The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1979

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City kept complimentary ticket policy

Staff Reporter

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The Student Union Steering Committee responded to Sebasky's complaints by issuing a statement last night. The statement cited the wide range of events sponsored by Student Union that benefit Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The committee felt that the tickets are merely a show of appreciation to workers for their efforts in producing these activities. If the tickets were to be viewed as compensation, this compensation would amount to merely 1.1 cents per hour, the committee pointed out.

The committee felt that Sebasky violated their trust by not speaking to them before making any statements. They believe Sebasky owes them an apology for violating this trust.

The Student Union said they were "extremely surprised" with the figures.

Even though the Hall Presidents' Council received a 60 percent increase over last year, HPC Chairperson Ellen Dorney commented, "I am very disappointed." 

HPC requested $35,000 and only received $15,000, however HPC was the only organization to receive an increase. Five of the nine board members are not currently affiliated with the organization or have been in the past. Dorney would not say whether or not the figure would be appealed.

Greg Sebasky, Student Government treasurer, stated that the board does have the power to reallocate funds. He emphasized that the clubs do have two weeks to appeal the allocations.

Sebasky also commented on his statement concerning the complimentary ticket policy, saying, "I admit it was a mistake to disclose the figures, but my opinions on the policy itself will not be retracted-reason being I have the right to tell the newspaper or anyone my opinion especially when student funds are involved."

On behalf of the International Students' Organization, a group whose initial financial request was $5,900 and actual allotment was $200—Fr. Thomas Tallarida commented, "We cannot function on $200. With this budget, I couldn't even finance a breakfast scheduled for Fr. Hesburgh's mass."

"I have the right to tell newspapers or anyone my opinion especially where student funds are involved."

Tallarida said ISÖ will definitely appeal their allocation. He also added that "any statement concerning the policy will be made and put into the appeal, if he may approach Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Van Wolvte, vice president for Student Affairs, to help him personally with the possibility of getting these fees directly."

"I intend to sit down with every person that has a problem," Roche commented. "I want to, that is why we are here, to make mistakes. We fully anticipate appeals, that is why we sit down in a special fund for it."

Don Naholli, a supporter for the American Institute of Architects—a club with a membership of 140 students, commented, "Some activities have to go. The club requested $65 but only received $10."

As President of Black Business Students, Ken Lynch commented, "We may have to cut a speaker or some other event." The club requested $225 but was only allocated $75.

Lynch also stated that their activities are campus-wide because they sponsor lectures.

For further details, see story, page 3.

Student Union's complimentary concert ticket policy

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**News in brief**

**Cleveland’s Kucinich stays alive in mayoral race**

CLEVELAND, (AP) - Dennis J. Kucinich, the feisty 32-year-old mayor who barely survived a recall attempt last year, stayed alive politically last night by clinging to second place in a primary contest to select two candidates for mayor in Ohio's largest city. But Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich showed he was the man to beat in the Nov. 6 runoff with a strong showing. Three of five contenders for the $50,000-a-year job as mayor of the financially troubled city were eliminated in the non-partisan primary.

**Carter and Dolly Parton get together at White House**

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Carter brought some country music stars to the White House for lunch yesterday, telling them he is grateful for “the way our borders are made of blue lines and international lines to bring messages, to bring music.” Carter gave special hugs to singers Dolly Parton and Dottie West as they took a receding line. “You’re the one I’ve been waiting for,” Carter told Ms. Parton. “Get a good one, now,” she said as the clatter of motor-driven camera shutters grew quickly into a loud thrum.

**ABC regains lead after strong NBC challenge**

NEW YORK, (AP) - ABC snatched first place away from NBC in the networks' primetime ratings race last week with a more likable, breezy and quiet cool with less than 20 percent chance of sprinkles tonight. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow with a chance of showers and thundershowers. High around 60 with falling temperatures in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy, breezy and quite cool with less than 20 percent chance of sprinkles tonight. Winds in the mid to upper 50's.

**Weather**

**Campus**

all day OCTOBERFEST SMC CAMPUS

12:15 p.m. FASTER'S MASS DILLON CHAPEL
12:15 p.m. SEMINAR “immunodeficiency diseases,” dr. john gavin GALVIN AUD.
12:15 p.m. FACULTY FORUM “law of inheritance and federal taxation,” dr. philip bays, assistant professor of law, will talk to seniors.
12:15 p.m. alum尼亀s who stay on the job after retirement age to get larger pension payments in subsequent years. Other provisions call for the retention of all or part of a worker’s pension income while earning wages from work.

**Entice elderly to work**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union faced radical labor shortages and a need to support millions of old-age pensioners, announced new measures yesterday to encourage older citizens to keep working.

The current retirement age in most jobs is 60 years for men and 55 for women. But limited numbers of pensioners have long been a common sight in Soviet offices, transport services and factories, working to avoid boredom or to supplement pension income. Seeking to increase this number, the decree published in newspapers yesterday said “necessity conditions” - apparent financial ones - to keep pension-age workers in the labor force had not previously been provided for.

The decree permits pensioners who stay on the job after retirement age to get larger pension payments in subsequent years. Other provisions call for the retention of all or part of a worker’s pension income while earning wages from work.

The United States last year passed a law raising the legal mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for most workers, effective Jan. 1, 1979. The law also abolished entirely the mandatory retirement age of 70 for most federal employees.

The minimum Soviet pension now stands at 45 rubles, $70 per month for industrial workers and 20 rubles, $31 per month for collective farmers.

The farmers’ figure is to rise to 28 rubles, $46 dollars, on Jan. 1.

The minimum pension level is well below the average Soviet industrial wage of some 165 rubles, $278 dollars per month, making additional sources of money highly attractive.

More than 28 million Soviets are of retirement age or older, with women far outnumbering men.

The new decree provides a 10 rubles, $15.60, per month hike in pensions and working wages simultaneous, up to a maximum of 300 rubles, $469 dollars.

**Soviet leaders fight early retirement**

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**The Observer**

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**Photography: Mike Rigby**

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**The Station that Rocks you AM64 from the Tower TONITE PRESENTS**

**The Hour Soul from 9-11 Featuring the best in Jazz, Soul, Rythm and Blues And Sportside, where you the listener can call in. All From Notre Dame's Student Rock, AM 64**

**Schemanske to perform for Pope**

Joyce Schemanske of the Saint Mary's Music Department, will be the organist for the Papal Gregorian Ceremony Thursday night at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. She will also be a member of the Papal Mass choir in Grant Park on Friday. Both events will be televised.

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**Thurs., Oct. 4, 6-11pm**

**SMC Dining Hall Quadrant**

open to all rain or shine

**25¢ BEERS**

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Student input wanted

Tenure Committee meets

by Theresa Rebeck

The Student Committee on Tenure will hold an open meet- ing tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom. All students interested in investigating the University’s policies concerning tenure decisions are urged to attend.

This past week, the committee began an investiga- tion of the tenure situation at Notre Dame. Mike Haggerty, a first year law student, reports that committee members are disturbed about what they have learned recently about this situation.

Professors who are up for tenure are judged according to three basic criteria, including scholarship, which is evaluated by the quantity and quality of the professor’s research and public, service to the Notre Dame community, and teaching.

Departmental evaluation committees, made up of departmental chairmen, the deans of the different schools, the provost and the president of the University, all have a part in the evaluation process.

If a professor is denied tenure after having his or her credentials evaluated by each of these, he or she is given a one year terminal contract by the University. Once this contract expires, he or she must leave the University.

Haggerty says that the committee members are disturbed not by the criteria used in this process, but by the secretive and subjective air which sur- rounds the procedure.

No professor is permitted to know when in the process of he or she was denied tenure, or for what reasons tenure was denied.

“ar whole process pro- motes an atmosphere of medi- eval secrecy and deep,” observes Paul Lauer, one of the committee spokesmen.

The committee is currently trying to compose a list of all professors who were denied tenure. They hope to make this information available to the student body. Haggerty thinks that if students are aware of who have been denied tenure, they will be more concerned about what he calls the “obvi- ous injustices” of the tenure procedure.

“These teachers have been literally fired from their jobs,” he says, pointing out that the denial of tenure is equivalent to dismissal from the University. “They have not been told why they were fired, and there is no formal University appeal system which they can use to find out this information.”

Miles Conier of the Speech and Drama Department was fired under similar circum- stances, although his case did not go through the tenure process.

Haggerty urges any students who are interested in this issue but who cannot attend tonight’s meeting to call Paul Lauer at 232-9264 or Peggy Osberger at 282-2241.

Gold peaks at $444

(AP) - Gold prices fluctuated wildly yesterday, hitting $444 an ounce in Europe before dropping to $414 in New York. The U.S. dollar hit a record low against the West German mark before rallying sharply on rumors of American action to support the currency.

After hitting the $444 peak, gold sank to $405 before rally- ing to close in London at $424, up $10.50 from Monday’s pre- vious record close. In Zurich, the class was even higher at $418, up $23.50 for the day.

In New York, where trading continues after European trad- ers close, gold slipped to close at $414, down $13.50 from Monday’s record. Gold sold as high as $438 in New York Tuesday, but closed at $414.

At the high, the price was more than twice the $118.875 it was at the beginning of the year. It hit $500 six weeks ago and closed over $400 for the first time Monday.

“The market is going all over the place,” said Bob Price, a gold trader at Republic National Bank in New York. “There are moves of $4-$5-$10 at a time. It’s absolutely hectic. People don’t know whether to buy or sell. One guy comes in and buys and they all buy. Another sells and they all sell. It’s hysteria buying and selling.

The gold slide in Europe continued after U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker left Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he was participating in an International Monetary Fund conference. Rumors spread that he planned to announce a dollar-support pack- age, but the prices recovered when the Federal Reserve said no announcement was planned.

On foreign exchange markets that one dollar is worth as much as “shell-shocked,” the dollar hit a low of 1.726 West German marks before the rally began. That was below the recorded of 1.7285 marks set last Oct. 30 before the last dollar-rescue package was announced.

Texas organize rides

Any student who is from Texas or who wants to go there for Fall Break should contact Ramon Macia of the Texas Club at 332-9415. Interested persons must pay their membership dues and be enrolled to substantiate their names to Macia.

SMC to host pep rally

Saint Mary’s Holy Cross Hall will sponsor a pep rally tonight at 9:30 p.m. on the front porch of the dormitory.

SU to sell raffle tickets

The Student Union Home- coming Committee will be sell- ing raffle tickets for two home- coming packages starting to- day, and lasting until the supply of 500 tickets is depleted.

Anyone interested in buying a raffle ticket should go to the Student Union Ticket Office, 2nd floor of La Fortune, from noon to 4 p.m. No student who purchased a home- coming package should attempt to buy a raffle ticket.
Americans eat less; tend to become fatter at the same time

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eat less and be slim? Not necessarily so, scientists warn.

As a matter of fact, American as a group are eating less and growing fatter at the same time, concludes an Agriculture Department study released yesterday.

The catch seems to be that while we are consuming fewer calories, we also are getting less exercise.

The findings are based on a survey of information compiled from 1960 to 1977.

"If further analysis of distributions within groups does not explain what is going on, then we probably have to conclude that there have been rather large decreases in physical activity - shifts to more sedentary work - that the national logging kick has not balanced," said D. Mark Hegstead, administrator of the Agriculture Department's human nutrition center.

Hegstead said a conference on nutrition and the American food system that the decline in calorie consumption is making it more difficult for some segments of the population to consume the recommended daily allowances of nutrients.

"Indeed, a well-balanced diet by current world definitions will not meet the recommended daily allowances for several nutrients," he said.

He said researchers are beginning "to see some responses" to advice to reduce consumption of fat, sugar and salt and to increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and grain products.

But he said the increase in obesity and higher levels of sweetnesses and alcohol were discouraging.

In another dietary development, scientist raised the possibility Tuesday that the nation's eating habits could be linked to cancer.

That warning came during a hearing by the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition.

Dr. Arthur C. Upon, head of the National Cancer Institute, told senators the agency will begin studying that possibility, and said some cancer-causing substances already have been found in smoked and grilled meats.

Upon suggested that one way to help avoid cancer would be to keep weight down while eating fruits and vegetables and low fat, high fiber foods.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. George D. Smith, D.D.S., said the government has put too much emphasis on finding cures to cancer rather than ways to prevent the disease.

Dr. Stanley J. Dudrick, chief of the surgery department at the University of Texas medical school, testified that "the inadequate attention to nutrition must rank as one of the most shameful shortcomings of American medicine today.

... Pope

Pope John Paul. The pontiff gently stopped Sheen from kneeling, pulling him up under the arms, and then hugged him warmly.

The pope had spoken for an hour before the U.N. General Assembly and received a one and a half minute standing ovation from the delegates. He referred several times to the devastation of war and said near the end of his speech: "Are the children to receive the arms race from a frozen inheritance? How are we to explain this unbridled race?" Then he also suggested that any solution must include a just settlement of the Palestinian question.

Later, the pope praised the United Nations as a "great and universal endeavor" in a speech to the U.N. Secretariat's staff. He compared the staff to the "carvers of stones," who along with architects and patrons had created great temples and cathedrals.

Pope John Paul, the supreme pontiff of the world's 700 million Catholics, appeared more rested than he had been when he arrived in Boston Monday from Ireland for a 7-day tour of the nation. In New York, he saw his first American sunshine.

Greeted on arrival by United Nations Secretary General Gare Musgrove, the pontiff expressed his hope that nations will recognize "that there is only one world and that is the home of all.

The pope was denied a uniquely American experience. Pope John Paul. He was denied a uniquely American experience.

... German dinner kicks off SMC 'Oktoberfest'

Saint Mary's annual 'Oktoberfest,' a recreation of Munich's traditional celebration of autumn, kicks off today with a German dinner in Saint Mary's cafeteria. 'Oktoberfest' is sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

Tomorrow, three circus tents and a 'Moonwalk' will be pitched on the dining hall green for all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. One of the tents will host a polka band, with hourly shows by 12 folk dancers, from 6 to 11 p.m.

An adjoining tent will contain a biergarten for students 21 and over. Beer will be sold for 25 cents a glass. The third tent will sell soft pretzels, bavarian and taffy apples.

Rodger's and Hammerstein's 'Sound of Music' will also be presented tomorrow and Friday night, at 7 and 10 p.m., in Madeley's Carroll Hall. Admission is $1.

The co-chairmen for this year's Oktoberfest are Lisa Polka, a senior at Saint Mary's, and Mike Murphy, a senior at Notre Dame.

... Clubs

... Gold

Late New York dollar quotes, compared to Monday: 1.7545 West German marks, up from 1.7369; 4.1337 French francs, up from 4.0840; 1.5700 Swiss francs, up from 1.5470; and $1.1619 Canadian, up from $1.1606.

Offered new job

SMC Info director resigns

by Molly Wulfe

SMC's Information System director has resigned.

Nancy Kromers, Saint Mary's director of Public Information, has announced that she will resign her position on Oct. 10. She plans to work as a job developer for female ex-offenders at the South Bend YMCA.

Kromers, who has served as director since May, 1977, has worked to publicize Saint Mary's on a local and regional basis. Besides editing the Saint Mary's Reporter, she published the Saint Mary's Chronicle, an annual listing of faculty and staff accomplishments.

Kromers explained that her new job will include setting up "a system for finding jobs for women in the South Bend community who are coming back from state prison. Her duties will also include devising "individual curricula" for those who are working on furthering their education.

"It really sounds exciting and challenging," Kromers, a graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston, added, "I'm really looking forward to it."
Police seize weapon, ammunition in alleged danger to Pope's life

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) - Local police, acting after a letter to the FBI warned that Pope John Paul II's life might be in danger, raided an Elizabeth apartment yesterday and seized a semi-automatic weapon and several boxes of ammunition, an FBI official said today.

A regional alert was issued for a Spanish-speaking man who reportedly lived in the apartment on New York City's upper West Side and was believed to be connected with the Provo Revolutionary Armed Forces of Latin America (FALN), the FBI said.

New York police headquarters said it was told by the FBI that the letter said the pope would be shot today in New York. The letter reportedly was dated Sunday.

The FBI spokesman, Michael McDonnell, said two empty handgun boxes were found in the house, and New York police said a letter indicating FALN involvement was found. The FALN has claimed responsibility for a number of terrorist acts in the United States.

The raid came as the pope toured New York City on the second day of a seven-day visit to the United States. McDonnell said the letter, which was received yesterday, told police to check a house at 104A Madison Avenue in the northern New Jersey city.

"The letter was handwritten, as is our procedure," McDonnell said the letter read. "Check out this address." The FBI refused to give more details about the letter, saying it was evidence. The man being sought was identified as Alfonso Roberto Gustave, about 29, a truck driver from San Salvador, El Salvador. McDonnell said no arrest warrant had been filed.

There has been no violation that we have jurisdiction over. An overt act has to take place, McDonnell said.

A woman who identified herself as Marcela Gustave, wife of the man being sought, was interviewed at the Madison Avenue address by FBI agents, who declined to elaborate.

John Morrison, the supervisor of the apartment building, said an FBI agent searching the apartment "came out with what looked to me like a Thompson submachine gun."

Mrs. Gustave, speaking through her brother-in-law Jorje Jordan, told reporters her husband was in San Salvador visiting relatives and had been gone about two months. She told agents that her husband has a permit for a hunting rifle. "My brother-in-law is not religious, he is not political," Jordan said, adding that Gustave did not belong to the FALN.

Police throughout the metropolitan area originally had been alerted in an all-points bulletin to watch for two cars and a Spanish-speaking couple "conceived a security risk to the pope." Later the alert was changed to cover just the man.

"Outside organizations such as bars, clubs and even individuals are not allowed to post advertisements in the halls or in the other Administrative Buildings, unless they have the prior approval of the Director of Student Activities," the letter said.

"This was designed as a housekeeping measure, to keep posters and signs off such things as trees and stairwells," Roemer explained. "It is for aesthetic reasons and a means for effective communication." He added, referring to the centralization of items on bulletin boards.

Roemer was also concerned with merchants using the University grounds for free advertisement. "If they want to advertise, let them place their ads in The Observer," he added.

James McDonnell, director of Student Activities and the man in charge of approving or disapproving posters emanating from outside the University community, agreed with Roemer's position on outside advertising.

"Most of the letter was directed toward off campus groups," McDonnell said. "It is inappropiate for outside businesses to put signs and posters on private property without permission," Roemer reiterated in the letter that hall staff, cleaning people, security personnel, and building administrators remove those items that do not comply with the requirements. The letter was basically to people who are responsible for these buildings and the surrounding area, he stated.

Housekeeping measure

Roemer regulates posters

by Jim O'Sullivan

James A. Roemer, dean of students, has initiated procedures for another year of "postering plugging.

In a letter addressed to rectors, assistant rectors, academic deans, and the maintenance and security departments, Roemer repeated a directive issued last year.

"Outside organizations such as bars, clubs and even individuals are not allowed to post advertisements in the halls or in the other Administrative Buildings, unless they have the prior approval of the Director of Student Activities," the letter said.

"This was designed as a housekeeping measure, to keep posters and signs off such things as trees and stairwells," Roemer explained. "It is for aesthetic reasons and a means for effective communication." He added, referring to the centralization of items on bulletin boards.

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Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 2

The Observer

Council discusses UP, United Way campaign

by Jana Schott

The Hall Presidents' Council heard speakers representing the United Way, Urban Plunge, and the Homecoming Committee at their meeting last night in Carroll Hall.

Reginald Bain, assistant professor of speech and drama at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, is director of committee planning. Most recently, he directed and coordinated the Summer Theatre program. "This program was designed to give people incentive to help, to observe the needs of the inner city and motivate them to action," Latz explained.

The HPC was asked to help the plunge is Friday. Forms are available in both Campus Ministry offices. HPC help was solicited to get students involved, Latz said.

"This program was designed to give people incentive to help, to observe the needs of the inner city and motivate them to action." Latz explained.

John Malcolm, Homecoming Committee chair, announced that a dorm decoration contest would again be held this year. Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of the USC game, so the theme this year will be "Jeans and Sneakers.

"All prizes will be awarded for the best decorated dorm: $125 first prize; $75 second prize; and $50 third prize. McNally encouraged every dorm to participate. Collection of newspaper and tin boards. Aesthetic reasons and a means for effective communication," he added, referring to the centralization of items on bulletin boards.

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Hanging out of a Washington Hall window, this full-sized ad promotes the upcoming production of the ND-SMC Theatre. [photo by Mike Biggs]
The Observer 
Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 6

Hard Times 'raises hell'

NARENGO, Ind. (AP) - John Flynn doesn't have a soapbox, but he does have a newspaper.

And ever since the first edition of his weekly publication, Hard Times was printed seven months ago, Crawford County readers have had the opportunity to watch John Flynn do what he likes best.

Call it self-indulgence in the First Amendment: Flynn calls it plain, old-fashioned editorial self-sufficiency.

He expounds freely and repeatedly on his favorite topics - the ills of big government, the erosion of individual rights and the destruction of inland waterways in the Midwest.

He describes the Washington bureaucracy as a bunch of "land grabbers and horse traders" who are bringing about "everything they do in one way or another."

He claims the Ohio River is "ecologically ruined" and that valuable farm ground is being lost to erosion because of modern highlift dams. Of course, he says, "I'm addicted to cigarettes but I ain't so dirty air."

From the Hard Times office, located in a former funeral home in Narengo, the 41-year-old Flynn does his editorial and news writing under the motto "Howlin' at the Moon:"

"I've always wanted an editorial page to just ram my mouth to the fullest," says the bearded Flynn, a West Virginia native.

"Now I've got it and boy, do I enjoy it."

To get the paper started, Flynn and his wife formed Hard Times Enterprises earlier this year. They have invested almost two months selling stock.

They raised nearly $20,000, and in the 30 weeks the newspaper has been in existence, the circulation has grown to 3,000.

"We've really tried to do here is bring hometown news, not just up to the division level," Flynn says. "We may go broke, but we're going to make a major regional newspaper."

New code considers public, child safety

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana's new juvenile code is a major improvement over the former hodge-podge of laws, but it has some serious gaps.

The 1980 legislature must fill, the executive director of the state Prosecuting Attorney's Council said yesterday.

R.T. Good, the council's top official, said the new code, which took effect Monday, less courts take into account the public safety, as well as the needs of a child, in delinquency hearings.

Good said the code, in many instances, will require youthful offenders to be tried more like adults when they are taken to court.

For example, he said, the county prosecutor, instead of a judge or a probation officer, will determine whether a youth is charged with an offense. It also makes it more difficult to put a child in an institution for offenses such as running away, truancy, cruel or negligent treatment.

Good said the major loophole in the code involves the status of a youth who commits a crime after reaching age 17, but does not go to court until he is 18.

"There is absolutely no place you can send him," Good said.

Under state law, the institutions for juvenile delinquents, the Indiana Boys School and the Indiana Girls School, cannot accept inmates 18 or over because that is the age of legal adulthood. But since the offense was committed while the youngster was a juvenile, he cannot be sent to an adult prison, Good said.

The exception would be a 17-year-old who committed a very serious crime, such as murder or armed robbery. In those cases, Good said, the youth could be treated as an adult.

But he said transferring a case to adult court is much more difficult for less serious crimes, such as theft or simple assault.

Good said the new code, children who commit "status offenses," such as running away or being truant from school, can be sentenced by a judge only if the offense is proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

In addition, Good said, it must be proven that the child is in need of care or treatment or rehabilitation and is unlikely to accept the help voluntarily.

The code also prohibits youthful accused of those offenses from being held in a secure facility, such as a county jail. The one exception is runaways, who may be held for 48 hours, providing they are separated from adult prisoners, Good said.

Good said he also supports a new provision that allows courts to require parents to obtain the help of a doctor or other professional for their children.

The new juvenile code is part of a new Criminal Code for Indiana's criminal laws, attempting to refine them, remove obsolete provisions and place all criminal laws together in state law books.

A new code spelling out adult crimes and the punishment for them went into full effect last year and a new state corrections code takes effect next year.

... Pope

[continued from p. 4]

that of seeing New York traffic. Police had cleared the roads between Latguardia Airport and the United Nations and few people turned out along the motorcade route.

But the pope pulled back the drapery of his limousine and stood, extending his characteristic palms up, two-handed greeting to a smaller than expected crowd that greeted him at the United Nations.

By contrast, heavily Catholic Boston turned out in force Monday in cold and rain as the pope traveled six miles from his Mass at Boston Common to the cardinal's residence where he spent the night.

Inside the United Nations, the pope stopped the official welcoming delegation to shake hands with desk clerks.

The General Assembly gave him a standing ovation as he entered, a white-robed figure with hands clasped under the gold cross draped across his chest.

The president of the General Assembly, Tanzania's Salim Ahmed Salim, said in introducing the pontiff: "We share your belief that peace, love and brotherhood are attainable in our time.

The pope expressed the hope for a solution to the crisis in the Middle East but said that it would mean nothing if it did not include "just settlement of the Palestinian question."

He restated the Vatican position that Jerusalem, which now is under Israeli control, should become an international city of its importance to Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

He gave approval to the SALT II treaty but said that continued preparations for war "show that there is a desire to be ready for war and being ready means being able to start it at any time."

That, the pope continued, "means taking the risk that sometime, somewhere, somehow, someone can set in motion the terrible mechanism of general destruction.

Woolworth VP to speak

Audrey C. Lewis, vice-president for Securities and Administrative Services for the Woolworth-Woolco Division of F. W. Woolworth Co., will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Lewis is a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, and during his time here, he became the first black to be elected captain of an athletic team-the track team. He also was starting left halfback for the football team for the 1955, '56, and '57 seasons.

He was named to the All-American squad during his senior year.

After graduation, Lewis served as an F.B.I. agent, high school teacher, and board-member of the North East Regional Cabaret of the Boy Scouts of America, and also serves as a member of that group's national communications committee.
Radioactive steam leaks in Minnesota plant

RED WING, Minn. (AP) - Radioactive steam swooped into the atmosphere for up to 27 minutes yesterday at the Prairie Island nuclear power plant, but Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said the situation did not appear dangerous.

The accident occurred when a steam tube ruptured, said officials for Northern States Power Co., which operates the Prairie Island complex six miles north-west of downtown Red Wing.

"It's not dangerous from all that we can determine from monitoring," said Quie in a news conference in St. Paul. "We find no radioactive radiation in the outside air, the outside air.""Quie aide Bob Anderson said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told him the situation was not dangerous. He said he received that information from Gatoson Renell, operations officer from the NRC at the scene. "The plant is cooling down normally. The stack release rate is normal and no radiation is detected. In view of these things, no more reports are expected from the NRC tonight."

Quie said that although he received word of the accident after about 2:30 p.m., he waited until 2:45 p.m. to make a decision not to evacuate.

"We had high-level radiation tests taken by Minnesota Department of Health technicians showed no detectable radiation," said Quie, "he decided not to evacuate the area around the plant."

There is a question of credibility after this announcement," the governor said. "This was the first time that we expected," reported Dave Anderson said the State Emergency Services Division and the governor were informed of the accident at 2:45 p.m.

Anderson said the generator was shut down at 2:24 p.m. A general emergency was declared at the plant at 2:10 p.m. and personnel were evacuated, said Anderson.

The problem was isolated at 2:41 p.m. and the release of radioactivity was stopped at that time, Anderson said.

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If it were a sound, it would sound like the low drone of mosquitoes around a cattle pond right after a rainstorm; if it were something you could feel, it would be like the feeling you had just before you kissed anyone for the very first time; if it were something you could see, it would be an awesome canyon, or waves of human beings rushing toward some place all together—all yelling some wordless cry; if it were something you could taste it would be a spoonful of horseradish or it might be a cold Guinness after tearing out a tree stump; if it were a smell, it would be that curious odor that just might be smoke from a fire when you least expect it; if it were fantasy, more fantastic than it really is, it would be as if all the buildings and the sidewalks were quivering with excitement, as if they wait for the throngs of people to come each fall and turn the campus into one huge hive of babble, chatter, and bright colors. But it is none of that—and it is all of that. It is the excitement before a home football game, and it is the ritual of football that follows.

The Ritual

Photographs and Layout by Joe
beer on the quad...the Saturday
lunch of hamburgers and fries...the
tailgater where you force yourself to
have a beer when just three hours
erlier when you woke and felt like
an army had marched through your
mouth in muddy boots, you swore
you wouldn’t drink for at least
another week...the game—where
you watch the cheerleaders, the
crowd that roars with a single voice
like some strange army that only
watches the battle being fought on
the field...you lose your voice...share
someone’s Southern Comfort
and marvel in the cold how well it
was named as you feel it pour down,
glowing and warm on the back of
your throat...another TD and you
find your voice again...the game
over, you stay to watch the bands go
out...after the game, in the room,
back at home you switch on the tube
to watch another game and wait for
dinner...anything you do, you do it
with someone, with a group of
people and you do just about the
same thing every weekend...what
you do is determined by the
regularity of the ritual of football—
the arrival of alumni, the outdoor
food stands, the jam-packed book-
store, elevators that go to the 13th
floor of the Library without stop-
ning, the visitors taking the field,
the Irish taking the field, the plays,
the rules...the ritual.
URBAN PLUNGE

Kelly McCauley Alicia Puente

Just what does URBAN PLUNGE mean? President of the Southhold Dance Theatre, Ann Dunn, reports that "a 48-hour immersion" into inner city life is a natural question arising from the title, and it is the idea of "Urban Plunge." Last January 1983, a group of students decided to satisfy their curiosity and put the theory to practice, experiencing various situations in diverse areas and many more questions. It would be almost impossible to describe a "typical" Urban Plunge. Each city is different and each neighborhood has its own special problems as well as its own means of solving them. Most importantly, people are different all over and it is impossible to characterize people, and who strive to improve it. How people are affected by the environment and every student brings a different perspective to their Plunge; reactions can be quite diverse, even contradictory. Responses can vary from shock, guilt and frustration to hope, inspiration and unexpected optimism. However, responses to the realities of inner city life are more than just emotional. A previously unknown world of people is suddenly revealed in a new, more humane light. Thus, despite niggling details, the question of "what is the overall experience of the Plunge," remains unanswered. Reactions to the condensed view of the inner city due to the 48-hour time limit can vary as well. The heightened awareness this restriction induces well expressed by Mark Carney: "one person may feel that there is too much crammed in too little time, but I think that the continual flow of experiences is important to the overall experience. When you are hit with something hard, you may not remember all the details involved, but you will never forget being hit, and the lasting effect is what is important."

With this two day period, the "continual flow of experiences" can include taking guided tours of housing projects, jail facilities and inner city schools; working with Soup Kitchens, making home visits to the elderly, visiting neighborhood centers and coming into contact with community organizers, Catholic Charities services and grass-tom-town social action groups. The diversity of these events highlights for the students different aspects of the same urban problem: poverty, ignorance, garbage, crime, and discrimination. Students can begin to discern the different factors involved in these problems by observing the various approaches specific programs take in attempting to solve them.

Even in the short amount of time available one can begin to assess just how successful some of these programs have been. Many problems have become so complex, it is argued that "band-aid measures" (temporary solutions) are all that can be provided. Others believe that this attitude is self-defeating and that the best approach is advocacy (helping people help themselves). The Portland Plunge's visit to the Everett Drop-in Center illustrates this issue. The Center is strictly a stop-gap operation. It provides people on the street with a warm place to "drop-in" to sleep and to shower. Absolute no attempt is made to help the alcoholics kick their drinking habit. We're talking about a place that reminded me of a bus depot, with people crashed out under benches and in the middle of the floor. There just seemed to be a general sense of hopelessness about the whole situation. It seems to me that meaningful programs are needed to solve this problem. We are helping no one with stop-gap organization and temporary solutions. We need more services that will provide the person in need with a full program of rehabilitation.

This type of reflection and analysis of the Plunge, and the people it involves is perhaps the most valuable facet of the experiential learning process. The initial impressions and reactions are inevitable, and some-thing that most Plungers will never forget, but the challenge comes in further reflection when questions about society and our role in shaping it are considered for perhaps the first time. These reflections to not necessarily lead to consistent conclusions. What can be most frustrating is recognizing that some problems have no apparent solution. In other cases, two opposing solution may exist, but a clear-cut decision between them is difficult to make. It is not easy to understand why these contradictions appear. Complex problems may seem simple or easily solved when viewed out of context. What the Urban Plunge provides is a short but powerful exposure to inner city problems where they exist—in the cities.

What the Plunge does provide is the answer to every question about poverty and social justice. Out of our experiences and reflections new questions continually arise: What roles do our social institutions play in perpetuating injustice? What roles do they play in working to alleviate poverty? What is our part in these processes? What do our own action or inaction say about our attitudes towards these social issues? Participating in the Urban Plunge helps raise these questions for us. A lifetime is needed for us to formulate our own answers.

On Saturday, October 6, the Southhold Dance Theatre will present a program of dance entitled WJVA. The music for the evening will be courtesy of that much misunderstood genre of American music called "Country/Western". WJVA is a local Country radio station, hence the name of the evening's program. Ann Dunn, Southhold's artistic director says that WJVA is about characters, where they come from, where they go, and how they get a handle on their joys and problems. Thus, there is a "continual flow of experiences" can include taking guided tours of housing projects, jail facilities and inner city schools; working with Soup Kitchens, making home visits to the elderly, visiting neighborhood centers and coming into contact with community organizers, Catholic Charities services and grass-tom-town social action groups. The diversity of these events highlights for the students different aspects of the same urban problem: poverty, ignorance, garbage, crime, and discrimination. Students can begin to discern the different factors involved in these problems by observing the various approaches specific programs take in attempting to solve them.

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The world's first talking textbook.

aid that helps children learn to spell.
circuit has ever done before.
a chip talk, something no integrated
circuit designer at TI.

Talking Chip. The Incredible
Talking Chip. You're an inte-
grated circuit designer at TI.
You've helped
find a way to make
a chip talk, something no integrated
circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic
aid that helps children learn to spell.
The world's first talking textbook.
And that's just the beginning.
The talking chip's potential is mind-
bending. You're glad you got into technology.

The Joy Of Complication.
You're in semi-
conductor design
at TI. You love it
when people at
parties ask you
what you do. You say, "I make
things complicated." (Pause.)
"In fact, I got promoted recently
for creating some major complications."
What you mean (but seldom
explain) is this: the more active
element groups (AEGs) you can put
on a single chip of silicon, the more
the average AEG cost goes down.
In short, you make things cheaper
by making them more complicated.
Your work made it possible for a
TI consumer product that sold three
years ago for about $70 to sell
today for $14.95.
Your future looks wonderfully
complicated. You're at about 100,000
AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000
is in sight.
You're glad you got into technology.

Outstanding Smog.
You've always dreamed of air-
borne radars for TI customers.
Now, all of a
sudden you know your next radar
design is going to stay at the airport.
On the ground.
It's on the ground that traffic
controllers at Los Angeles Inter-
national Airport have a problem.
They can "see" incoming and out-
going airplanes on their radar just
fine, so long as the airplanes are in
the air.
But when the airplanes are on the
ground — touching down, taking off,
taxiing, parking — they are some-
times impossible to see and control.
Ground smog obscures them.
You believe you have an answer
to the smog problem. You dig out
the plans for an airborne ground-
mapping radar you helped design.
You adapt the design so the L.A.
controllers can use it to see through
smog. It works beautifully.
Today your smog-piercing radar
is widely known as Airport Surface
Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's
standard equipment at L.A. Inter-
national and at the airport in
Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports
with smog and snow problems are
expected to have it soon.
You're glad you're in technology.

Oil Sleuths International.
You're a geophysicist. A good
one. You could be
with any of the big
oil companies. But
you wanted to get with a company
whose specialty is the same as
your own exploration.
That's why you're at TI, In
Geophysical Service.
TI explorer ships, TI photo-
geologic aircraft and TI truck-
and tractor-mounted vibrator systems
are working all over the world.
They're finding oil. And they're
identifying areas where no oil
exists, thereby saving huge losses in
drilling costs.
Also, TI's worldwide computer
network and its Advanced Scientific
Computer is making 3-D recording
and processing possible. This ex-
clusive exploration technique is the
only practical way to unscramble
"no-record" areas on land and sea.
You're a happy sleuth. You're in
on the biggest hunt in history. And
your team is out in front.
You're glad you got into technology.

If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

See what TI is doing in:

- Microprocessors and microcontrollers
- Semiconductor memories
- Linear semiconductor devices
- Microelectronic digital watches
- Calculators
- Minicomputers: hardware, software
and systems featuring software
compatibility with microprocessors
- Distributed computing systems
- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition
systems
- Air traffic control radar and Discrete
Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical
missiles
- Worldwide geophysical services
- Clad metals for automotive, iron-
thermostats, and electrical contacts
- Interconnection products for elec-
tronic switching systems
- Temperature-sensitive controls for
automobiles and appliances
- Keyboards for calculators and for
many other products

Texas Instruments
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders in the Senate said yesterday the SALT II treaty cannot be ratified now, partly because President Carter has failed to present the fact to the American people.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership fought to save the treaty, saying Carter has succeeded in demonstrating that the presence of 2,600 soldiers in Cuba in no way overshadows the importance of a treaty to control the race in nuclear arms.

The debate over the future of the strategic arms limitation treaty continued despite Carter's effort in a nationally televised speech Monday night to defuse the issue and separate it from the Senate's consideration of the SALT accord.

In his speech, Carter said he did not win agreement from the Soviets to change the status of the Soviet troops.

He said he planned to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster U.S. naval and military presence in the area and would speed more aid to Latin American nations that feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

But administration officials said yesterday that Carter does not plan to take any steps against the Soviet Union and had decided against linking the treaty issue to such matters as trade with the Russians.

The sources, who asked that their names not be identified, said Carter also has decided to continue an "even-handed policy" between the Soviet Union and China.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was re­quested a complete review of the treaty that would state that the accord would not go into effect until after the Soviet Union in Cuba is withdrawn or dismantled.

But Baker, at a news confer­ence, called that idea "dodging the issue and a cop out." He said he would rather see withdrawal of the brigade as a precondition to ratification. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Repub­lican Caucus, said there is no chance now of the treaty being ratified.

But Tower predicted that the Democratic leadership will postpone action on the treaty until next year and said the delay could extend to April.

SALT treaty

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"No one really realizes the full extent of information we have at our disposal," notes Mulcahy. "The speed with which information is recalled is one of our biggest assets. Yet there is still one more important duty for SIC -- getting the updated statistics to each American League club. All the statistics are transferred via magnetic tape to a General Electric computer with a national tape loop. Each AL team can print its own copy of the tape, and our computer stops. The finished product is an alphabetical listing of individuals in 19 different offensive categories (including SIC's new nine regular season and 17 pitching departments."

"This is the first step in the verification process," explains Mulcahy. "The stats must be as accurate as possible, so we've developed stringent boundaries to catch any errors as close as possible right off the bat."

"Only after each and every AL box score from the previous day has been verified (normally a two-hour process), does SIC begin the task of compilation. The same statistics the compute had verified two hours later are run through again, but this time the computer updates the individual and team statistics in every category, requiring close to an hour to process the entire league."

"This printout is another part of the verification process," comments Costanza. "It saves several hours a day for each club to have their stats done for them."

"But the report for each club is but a fraction of SIC's statistical and comparative capabilities. The SIC computer spends many a morning and afternoon figuring less-known but widely-documented rankings and statistics."
Ruggers blast

Ball State

Molarity

The Daily Crossword

The Observer - Sports

by Mike Previte
Sports Writer

by Michael Molinelli

Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

by Michael Molinelli

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

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The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, October 3, 14
For Rent

To become familiar with ACAPULCO, the Seniors. If you can help, please call Kathy.

Need a ride to Denver, Colorado, over driving and expenses. Please call Beth at Features dept, needs you to help write a Mexico Studies program, and if during the weekend of October 27th.

Live with 3 other great girls. Call Nick 1694.

Call Nick 1694.

FORGOTTEN - A silver chain with St. Daniel's. Call Steve 7733, days.

LOST - A set of keys left by hitch hiker. Please call my friend for return mouthpieces. No questions asked.

Senior Bar after MSU game. Initials CSC.

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Wednesday, October 3, 1979 - page 16

**Sports**

Goshen defeats ND, 3-1; Hunter upset at offense

By Gary Graczy
Sports Writer

When it comes to winning soccer games, a team simply has to do one thing: score goals. Last night on Cartier field against Goshen College, Dame's soccer team scored one goal, three minutes into the contest. For the next eighty-seven minutes, the Irish could do little but scuffle. The Irish lost for the first time this season and as a result Goshen prevailed 2-1, dropping their record to 6-6-1. Goshen is now 5-0.

Coach Rich Hunter was livid in the Notre Dame locker room after the game. He fumed about his team's inability to put a goal in the net, saying, "We've given away four, may be five wins this year because we've scored so poorly don't know what to say anymore. You can't play with anybody good if you don't put the ball in the net." Hunter was a bit of a nightm are for the fans. The ball hit the crossbar and the ball in the net, saying, "We've made their season.'

Playing at Notre Dame has always been a bit of a nightmare for Notre Dame. The Irish have gone 0-27-3 against Notre Dame's twenty-six game winning streak.

Sami Malee got the Irish off to a quick start at 3:11 of the first period when Goshen goalie Daryl Groff mishandled a big crossing shot into the net. Ninety seconds later, Groff was assessed a foul for charging Kahale and Notre Dame was awarded a penalty kick.

Holback Jim Sahin, however, placed the shot wide of the goal.

With hundreds of Maple Leaf fans cheering them on, Goshen made a two-on-one break in the Irish territory and hit Paul Sawatsky on the right side. Sawatsky blasted a shot over the outstretched arms of nem entry John Milligan.

The Irish had the crossbar and a drop in for a 1-1 score at the 12:11 mark.

Notre Dame sputtered on offense for the rest of the half.

The Maple Leafs took the opportunity to capitalize on a defensive miscue by the Irish with 12:22 remaining. Then Ram dungy Eigsti found Paul Hershy right side. Sawatsky blasted a shot over the outstretched arms of nem

for the remainder of the first half and most of the second.

The Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan. For the remainder of the first half and most of the second the Irish lived in Goshen's portion of the field.

(continued on page 12)

**Baseball enters age of computers**

This is the first in a series of three articles which look at the impact of computers on the sports world. Today's feature focuses on the different roles and professional athletes.

By Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

In recent years, we've wit nessed countless changes in sports on the professional, college, and high school levels. Defunct batters, extra refer ees, 30- and 24-second clocks and a multitude of other innovations have been introduced to make sports more entertaining and fan friendly.

And the resultant increase in fan interest has necessitated more accurate and more detailed dissemination of information about the individ uals and teams involved, particu larly in the form of statistical data. The average fan can no longer wave about mere batting average statistics and must know who ranks where by having more detailed infor mation. But he wants to know these as up-to-the-minute as possible.

Yet sports publicity depart ments and statisticians service are rapidly approaching their limit in manpower and capabil ity, and thus have turned to the computer, man's electrical file box and calculator of data, to accomplish statistically what had previously only been dreamed of before.

Although both the NFL and NHL rely to some extent on computers for statistics, the American League of Professional l Baseball, through the auspices of their own Sports Information Center (SIC), is the only professional league to compile statistics totally by computer. Located in Quincy, Mass., the SIC is responsible for compiling the individual stats of each American League club, as well as the league leaders in over 25 categories.

The idea of using computers was conceived back in 1973," explains Joe Costanza, SIC statistician. "Upon the retirement of the league's statistician at the end of the 1972 season, the president of Bay State Milling, a multi-million dollar flour company here in Massachusetts, offered the use of his company's computer equipment to Joe Cronin, then the president of the American League.

It was on the greens where the Irish lost, however. The performance of his two seniors, Lundgren and Knee, have shown that we can compete statistically what had a little bit of a nightm are for the fans.

The putting just wasn't there, O'Sullivan admitted. "Nobody was able to get hot with his putters.

A total of 84 golfer vied for individual honors in the tour nament. Pittsburgh's John Huston was the medalist with his score of 70, while Notre Dame's John Lundgren tied for fourth with a 72. The remaining Irish scores were as follows: Dave Lenski (74), Bill Me Guinness (76), Tom McCarthy (76), Tim Sackeich (78), and freshman Stoney Perl man (80).

O'Sullivan was encouraged by the performances of his seniors, Lundgren and Knee. He is convinced that they "can stay with anyone.

O'Sullivan stressed the fact that the purpose of the competition is to serve as a tune-up for the real season in the spring. While Notre Dame hasn't come up with a first place performance yet this fall, O'Sullivan is pleased with what his team has accomplished: "We're on the right track," he said. "By finishing third in both the State Championship and the Notre Dame Invitational, we have shown that we can compete.

The Irish golf team will conclude its fall campaign next week with an 18-hole match against Michigan in Ann Arbor.

**Bucs beat Reds**

*Stargell's homer powers Pittsburgh*

CINCINNATI (AP) - Old pro Willie Stargell wallopped a three-run homer in the 11th inning, carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National League championship series Tuesday night.

Stargell unloaded on the first pitch from reliever Tom Hume, sending it deep into the right-center field seats to break open the tight, tense battle and bring a sea of Pirates out of the dugout to greet him.

It was the third career homer in playoff action for the 38-year-old slugger, who was one of the keys in Pittsburgh's dash to the NL's East title. He also hit in 1974 in a losing effort against Los Angeles.

Hume was working in relief of Tom Seaver, who had pitched brilliantly against Pirates starter John Candelaria for eight innings, when the Bucs' Johnny Bench fouled a single to left, sent a sacrifice fly to left center and put Paul Molitor on first. A sacrifice bunt by pinch runner Tim Ullman moved the baserunners over.

Tim Folli, who had delivered a clutch sacrifice fly earlier in the game, opened the 11th with a single to left. Matt Alexander came in to run as slugger Dave Parker came to the plate. The count went to 2-2 and Parker fouled off four pitches before drilling a single to left, which sent Alexander to second.

Stargell was next and he wasted no time with Hume. He jumped on the first pitch he saw and sent it soaring to the right-center field seats for the decisive run.

Pittsburgh threatened to add to its lead, but Reds reliever Dave Tomlin struck out the rest of the rally. It didn't matter because the Pirates had plenty of offense for winter Grant Jackson.

With two out in the 11th, Jackson surrendered a single to Dave Concepcion and walk to Foster, bringing Johnny Bench to the plate. Don Robinson, the Pirates fifth pitcher of the night, relieved Jackson and walked Bench on a 3-2 delivery, but the next batter, Ray Knight, struck out to end the game.

For seven innings, the game was a brilliant duel between Seaver and Candelaria. Each allowed five hits and two runs and led the game in the eighth. Seaver for a pinch hitter and Candelaria for reliever Enrique Romo.

Romo got into a jam, yielding a one-out single to pinch hitter Lou Piniella, but Candelaria finished off the rest of the inning. It was the third time this season Seaver has come in to stop a jam. The Pirates had plenty of offense for winter Grant Jackson.

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