The Campus Life Council last night voted to petition the Administration to reserve the new dormitories currently under construction, for the use of undergraduate women. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Gold drops, dollar gains strength

NEW YORK (AP) - The government's plan to cut inflation and support the dollar did what it was meant to yesterday, as the dollar rose and gold prices fell. But stock prices fell amid fears that the plan means higher interest rates.

Economists generally reacted favorably to the program announced Saturday, but many said it could push the United States deeper into a recession. Some said it might not be strong enough to cure the dollar's chronic slide.

A trader on the New York Commodity Exchange, the nation's largest market for gold futures contracts, said the program "doesn't look like a long-term solution" although "it will have a short-term

Gold, one of the traditional safe havens, is seen as having more intrinsic value than some bushel of wheat." People are buying gold as a hedge against inflation, said, "Some things that buy it for a quick profit stand to lose. However, this is not necessarily company policy." A Sept. 25 New York Times article speculated that the rapid increase of gold prices may be likened to the economic atmosphere prior to the Crash of '29. However, DeSantis did not view the current gold situation as a prelude to depression.

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Carter designates
Leif Ericsson Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The president of the Leif Ericson Society says he thinks "eventually they'll do away with Columbus Day." "You can't have two guys discovering the same thing," insists Ivar Christensen, who says he received a proclamation from President Carter last week designating this Tuesday as Leif Ericsson Day. "I was surprised how much the president really knew about our Viking hero," Christensen said. "It was the first time we've had some recognition from the top."

Youth suffers critical injury during charity concert

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) - A 16-year-old youth was in critical condition yesterday with a stab wound he suffered after "bedlam" broke out among bottle-throwing youths during a charity rock concert in yesterday's picture should have the name of Saint Mary's Dean of Students spelled correctly. The caption beneath yesterday's picture should have read "We are for the most part the legal aid to Notre Dame. Twenty-two percent of the students are women. There is a financial need restriction for eligibility, but almost all qualify. The only other qualification is that those applying sign a release form. All cases are handled by second and third year law students at the Notre Dame Law School, and are supervised by a member of the Indiana Bar. John Ensio, a Notre Dame Law graduate, Under Indiana law, the law students have the power of an attorney when supervised by a member of the bar, so they are protected by law from being forced to reveal anything a student client has told them, under the attorney-client privilege. We are for the most part the same as attorneys," said Kearney. "We have even taken out malpractice insurance, although we hope we won't need it."

Mother pleads insanity in children's murders

SEATTLE (AP) - A 25-year-old woman threw her two young sons to their deaths from the Pasco-Kennewick Bridge into the icy Columbia River Feb. 5 in an effort to save their souls, her lawyer told a jury yesterday. Tanya Adams of Pasco cried as J.D. Evans described opening statements to the jury yesterday. Mrs. Adams is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of her sons, Ryan, 2, and Christopher, 16. The double-murder trial was moved from Pasco to Seattle because of extensive publicity. She said she first had decided to freeze them (the boys) in the snow outside but one of the boys started crying. Mrs. Adams pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Weather

Blustery and unseasonably cold with a 50 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 50s. Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold with a chance of snow tonight. Blows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs tomorrow around 35.

ND Student Legal Services receives funds from Student Government

Notre Dame Student Legal Services has begun another year of funding from Student Government.

Kathleen Kearney, Student Legal Services Division Director, said that "The usual cases we handle are urgent, traffic accidents, problems, traffic accidents, and small-claims court cases. There is a financial need restriction for eligibility, but almost all qualify. The only other qualification is that those applying sign a release form. All cases are handled by second and third year law students at the Notre Dame Law School, and are supervised by a member of the Indiana Bar. John Ensio, a Notre Dame Law graduate, Under Indiana law, the law students have the power of an attorney when supervised by a member of the bar, so they are protected by law from being forced to reveal anything a student client has told them, under the attorney-client privilege. We are for the most part the same as attorneys," said Kearney. "We have even taken out malpractice insurance, although we hope we won't need it."

Student Legal Service is just one of the divisions of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association, in which Notre Dame Law students work in various communities to get experience in the legal profession, and class credit also. It is very simple for a student to get aid from Student Legal Services. When a student applies for help in the ND-SLS office, a student intern will talk to the student in the ND-SLS office, a student intern will talk to the student about the case and see what can be done. Then the intern will write a letter to the attorney about the case and see if they will take the case. If the case is accepted, the intern will present the case to the attorney, with the assistance of the supervising attorney.

One of the few types of cases that Student Legal Services gets is in any sort of fee-generating case, where an attorney would normally get a portion of a settlement for his or her work. This figure includes 84 first-year and 65 second-year students as well as 23 students in the combined MBA-JD program with the Law School. Furushashi said 18 of the second-year students were spending the fall semester in England in the University's MBA London Program, headed by Dr. Gerald Keenan. Ninety-nine undergraduate institutions, 28 states and 11 foreign countries are represented, with foreign students comprising 15 percent of the student body. Twenty-two percent of the students are women.

Erratum

Due to an editing error, The Observer incorrectly spelled the name of Saint Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice in yesterday's edition. Also incorrect was the name "Deputy" in the addition to the engineering building. The caption beneath today's picture should have read " Fitzpatrick," not " Fitzgerald."

Campus

noon. NOONTALK, dr dean a porter speaking on the friends of the snite museum of art, ART GALLERY

3:30 p.m., COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, pl-1, 115 CCMB.

4 p.m., SOCCER, nd vs. valparaiso, STEPHEN CENTER FIELD

4:30 p.m. SEMINAR, "molecular mechanisms of blood coagulation and fibrinolysis", by prof. francis castellino, GALVIN AUD

4:30 p.m., MEETING, alpha phi omega, ZAHM BASEMENT.

4:30 p.m., MEETING, faculty senate, 202 C.C.E.

8 p.m., PRAYER MEETING, AT MARY'S SOLITUDE.

8 p.m., ND-SMC, THEATRE, "hamlet," WASHINGTON HALL, naturally $5 and $4.

8 p.m., LECTURE, bret wilson williams 1976 noble peace prize recipient, CARROLL HALL SME.

8 p.m., LECTURE, changing identities of a frontier hero, william berry harrison," by prof. robert gunderson, GALVIN AUD.

9 p.m., GAME NIGHT, AT THE NACE.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The American people - striving for simple truths and spiritual her­ oes - are divided on the issue of divorce.

But in his absence, the debates he joined on his Ameri­ can tour will rage, almost certainly carried forward by his un­ yielding endorsements of the traditions of the Roman Catho­ lic Church.

While waging millions with his love and his soft-spok­ en charm, the Pope was staunch in opposition to special­ changes that have changed Catholic practices in the United States.

Birth control, divorce and the role of women in his church are touchy issues on which the Pope showed no inclination toward change.

The ban on birth control is almost certainly the most widely disregarded of its precepts in the United States.

Cellibacy is a difficult remedy for devout Catholics. An Associ­ ated Press-NBC News poll indi­ cates that 76 percent of the nation's 49 million Catholics believe he can use artificial means to prevent conception - the pill, or contraceptive devices - and still be a good Catholic.

This widespread violation may appear minor, but it is symptomatic of a steady erosion in active support of Christian­ ity in all its varieties.

The ban on divorce is another devosive church dictum that cannot be easily challenged by devout Catholics. The AP-NBC poll, conducted earlier this month, indicates that 63 percent of all Catholics believe that divorce is wrong, even where children are involved. The polling shows Ameri­ cans are divided with students on campus as well.

Tallarida, director of the ISO, expressed his hope that the ISO's budget for the year will be increased by $1500 from the Student Activities fund.

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Editor’s Note: This is the second part in a three part series. Part three will follow tomorrow.
by Kit Berna

One of the main concerns of the Volunteer Services is to educate. Many Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students participate in volunteer organizations involved in one form of education or another. Some of these groups include Alpha Phi Omega, The Primary Day School, Head Start, The Neighborhood Study Help Program, MECHA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

North Dakota is a national organization with chapters across the country. The co-ed fraternity is concerned in the education of children and adults who have failed in the South Bend Community School System.

Once they attend Sr. Marita’s school, the students are returned to the community school system. This year there are 15 students at the school ranging from second grade through sixth grade.

President Dan Rauch described the ND volunteers service in the school as “a big step to students, giving them a little bit of special attention.” The volunteers also distribute some of the work of the school.

The Alpha Phi Omega organization holds a special fund raiser for the school - the ’89 Man’ on Campus Contest held during An Tostal. The organization also raises funds through sponsoring Shakespeare read-alongs on football weekends. Alpha Phi Omega also sponsors the Blood Drive on campus in October.

Head Start is a child development program designed to give pre-school children from economically deprived backgrounds the education, medical care, and social services they need in order to begin school. Head Start also includes parental education. The president of the organization is Rosemary Mills.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) involves a one-to-one tutoring service for 250 elementary children from centers in South Bend Community. The 200 NSHP/ND tutors receive transportation to and from the centers by the NSHP two times a week to “provide academic and emotional support for the kids,” according to John Sax, president of the NSHP. Programs the NSHP is involved in now include a Spanish bilingual tutoring program and a program set up to aid the Vietnamese Boat People.

MECHA stands for the organization entitled Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan. MECHA’s activities involves sponsoring the tutoring of Mexican American children “having deficiencies because they speak predominantly Spanish,” said President Madeline Darrouzet. MECHA provides directional aid to the children at El Camino Jr. High and LA Casa Center, a school for Mexican American children. Both schools are located in South Bend. Big Brothers/Big Sisters involve a strictly one-on-one relationship between a SMC/ND student and child in South Bend. The students visit their little brother or sister once a week and engage in an activity of interest to both. The purpose of the Big Brother/Big Sister relationship is to “show needed affection,” according to President Jim Martin. The organization also sponsors programs such as field trips, parties, and sports tournaments which reinforce volunteer relationships.

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Board of Trustees’ meeting will be held in Zahn Hall at 6:45 p.m. on November 10.

Judo club kicks off tonight
The Notre Dame Judo Club is continuing its self-defense classes. Classes are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. in the old weight room on the third floor of the Rector’s Building. More information is available by attending tonight or calling Brian Woulfe at 8437.

Head Start to organize program
Head Start will have an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune, Room 2D. Anyone who signed up at Activities Night or is interested in volunteering should attend. If you have any questions, please call Rose at 4-1430.

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Legal

two hundred cases, and that number only reflects those cases that involved some direct legal action,” said Kearney, who is a third year law student. “Already this year we have handled many cases.

This year for the first time, Student Legal Services received funding from Student Government. The $1000 allotment will be used by the organization to hire the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s aware of the Services of the function of campus.

Any student interested in obtaining legal help can contact Student Legal Services during their office hours, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their office is located in the basement of the Law Building, Room B12, and phone number is 283-7795.

Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, Dean of the Freshman Year, was the special guest of WSND AM last night. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

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Any word from your boyfriend, honey? He and I were doing the worst.

I know he wouldn’t want me to worry, but I CAN’T HELP IT. I’M STICKED, and there’s nothing but a band of common hoodlums.

Mother, I’m pregnant? You’re going to open another restaurant in Chicago.

We’ll be in love to the end, gang. Compared it all before and about over it.

Don’t worry, a new is your boyfriend isn’t 4 years old and wants to drive.

We need to go to see the doctor. Don’t worry, I’ll go with him.

JOHN DON’T LIKE IT AND YOU’RE NOT COMING.

We have to go to the church. We want to see the doctor.

What happened to the doctor? You’re helping to open a restaurant in Chicago.

You just don’t understand.

Well, after our love story is over, we’ll go to Chicago.

We’re not going to Chicago.”

by Steve Lawlor

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days at 2 p.m. in LaFortune, Room 2D.

CLC member Erin O’Connor, the president of the Notre Dame Psychological Services to speak at their meeting next Monday night. The committee hopes to bring in the “drug problem” insight to the “drug problem” through this campus organization.

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The committee’s Drug Awareness Committee, formed at the last meeting of the CLC, meeting Sept. 24, also reported on their first meeting. The committee, headed by Bill Roche, CLC chairman, and Jim Martin, the president of the CLC, met last Monday night and decided their ultimate goal would be to formulate possible solutions for the drug problem at Notre Dame. According to a statement read by committee member Erin O’Connor, the committee will invite members of the Notre Dame Psychological Services to speak at their meetings.

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outside funding for educational and research programs. "We are competing with other schools for researchers. In the area of completion of the 'Campaign for Notre Dame', the University will be about 12th in total endowments for private universities. A great university must be "closed to none and open to all," Hesburgh defined a great Catholic university as a "friendly crossroads" where all men may meet and discuss the problems of our time in friendly dialogue. A great university must be "closed to none and open to all," Hesburgh said. He cited statistics which showed that some but not great progress has been made in the hiring of women and special minority groups. According to Hesburgh limited pools to draw from is the main reason that only small gains have been made. Hesburgh also spoke of his recent chairmanships on federal committees and announced that he will be serving as chairman of the newly formed national committee on immigration and refugees. Secretaries of labor, HEW and Commerce, Secretary of State and Senator Ted Kennedy will also serve on this committee. 

Hesburgh to speak

University President Theodore Hesburgh will speak tonight in the Howard Hall chapel at 7 p.m.

Senior trippers to meet

Plans for the senior class trip are finalized but there are a few reminders: First, proof of citizenship is necessary and seniors must have it with them on Travel Night. It can be one of the following four documents: voter registration, birth certificate, passport or affidavit for proof of citizenship. Travel Night is Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Theatre at Saint Mary's. Travel packets, money packets and general information will be distributed and T-shirts will be available at three dollars each. Following the Travel Night meeting in Acapulco Night at Senior Bar with special prices.

Weather fails to dampen spirits

Oktoberfest proves successful

by Ceece Ballies
This year's Saint Mary's Oktoberfest and Biergarten, held outside for the first time, was very successful despite the bad weather, according to Lisa Fulks, chairman of the committees.

Fulks was pleased that so many students showed up for the Biergarten. She commented that "the bad weather almost worked in our favor since the beer tent was very crowded." Next year she said she hopes to have two beer tents since it was so popular. The tents will be connected with music hooked up to each tent since "it was difficult to hear the music sometimes through all of the noise," Fulks said.

Fulks also remarked that the food tent attracted large crowds. This year students sold hot pretzels and other foods. Here were no major problems with security, according to Fulks and Anthony Kovach, the director of security at Saint Mary's.

"A keg of beer was stolen, and several people crawled into the beer tent, but other than that there were no major incidents," Fulks added. Kovach commented that he thought that the outdoor Biergarten was "great idea" and that everything went according to plans.

Fulks said that she hopes the Oktoberfest will be held outside in the future since it more closely resembles the one in Munich.

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seasons with Baltimore, Weaver has managed the O's to six division championships and four World Series, and he has not always had the best talent money could buy (Take that George Steinbrenner!). He has also averaged over 100 wins a year during that span while having the free agent draft stretch from his roster the likes of Don Baylor, Bobby Grich, Reggie Jackson and Mike Torrez. These two teams have something that sports fans of any degree love-character. The Pirates and Orioles are 25-man families, and each one of them contributed significantly during the regular season. Neither team depends on one or two big hitters or super pitchers to do the job. Their character is highlighted by real people, not big-headed athletes, like Willie Stargell, the father-figure, who passes out stars for standout performances, and like catcher Rick Dempsey who performs in the Orioles' dugout, leading the cheers of the fans along the right field foul line, spelling out O. R. I. O. L. E. S. with his body. What we have here, not just as Oriole fans, or as Pirate fans, or even as baseball fans, but as sport fans, are the makings for the best World Series in recent memory. It doesn't have to go seven games to be great. Win or lose, both teams have done great things for baseball during this era of big heads, big bucks and big cities.

The way we see this, the Orioles could take the series in five games, and will more likely stretch it to six. Baltimorians will be eager for a sixth game to show their support for the team which has recently been rumored off to Washington with new owner Edward Bennett Williams. Pat Dobson, Dave McNally and Palmer made Orioles favorites to whip the boys from Pittsburgh. Some were even saying they would need only four games.

The Pirates, on the other hand, relied on the lumber of Clemente, Stargell, Al Oliver and Dave Cash and had done fantastic things with their bats that season and would have to continue to do so if the Pirates were to stand a chance of knocking off Baltimore. Inconsistency on the mound looked to be Pittsburgh's biggest obstacle.

Well, to make a long story short, the Pirates hit the ball as expected, but much to the surprise of everyone - except the Orioles -- the baseball pitchers were more than equal to the task. Blass won two (including a 2-1 decision in game seven), and he was backed up by another and Kinon, a baby-faced reliever who had not seen that much time during the season, came on in the third inning of game three to pitch the three scoreless innings and get his first major league victory.

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Opposing Palmer in the second game of the Series will be ex-American League Ben Blythe.

Weaver will switch back to the southpaw strategy for Game 3. Thats when Scott McGregor, who pitched the pennant clincher for the Orioles, will come in for Blythe.

After that, the managers have various options available. Both have capable starters-Balti-more's Dennis Martinez and Jim Bibby of the Padres.

After Weaver and Tanner decide to go with Blythe, or Bibby and Martinez, who both pitched in the All-Star Game, could move into the bullpen, where both teams are already quite deep.

But the Series is being headed by Don Stanhouse and an unfamiliar cast of characters. Sammy Stewart and Tippy Martinez. They combined for 28 victories and 27 saves.

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Football

The Notre Dame hockey team will be competing for the first time ever in the Spartan Invitational at the ACC this afternoon for a 3:45 p.m. scrimmage. Admission is free.

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club was defeated by Western Michigan 14-11 Monday afternoon.

The Irish field hockey team lost its second game of the year Friday, falling to Indiana state, 2-0. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak, the most impressive period since Mary Saint's last Wednesday, 5-1. Tomorrow the Irish will try to claim the 0-2 mark when they travel to Franklin, and to take off College Park.

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The Irish win — A reason to smile after suffering all week. But those smiles faded after the day of wholesale losses to Xavier. [Photo by Dave Rombach]

**Sports**

**Awesome Auburn tops Blue Division**

Auburn University put on an awesome running display Friday, to capture the Blue Division championship of the Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Tournament in Michiana. The Tigers accumulated only 34 points from their top-five runners which proved to be three-times better than the 114 points amassed by second-place finisher Illinois State. Defending champion Michigan was third with a 134-point total.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame team finished a disappointing 15th at 107, in this, the first meet of the season for the Irish. Coach Joe Piane had hoped his squad would challenge for the top spot, despite its lack of experience. Unfortunately, the top returnee from last year's team, Pat Sullivan, was having troubles with his bad knee and did not compete. Auburn so dominated the meet that its top-five runners (those that contributed to the team point totals) all finished among the top 14. A total of 15 men completed the five-mile race, contributing to the team scores of 21 schools. Auburn's Tom Graves won the race with a time of 23:33. The number 3, 6, 9 and 14 finishers were also from the Southeast Conference powerhouse.

The top finisher for the Irish was junior Chuck Aragon, clocking a time of 24:41. Good for the 7th spot in the field. "We didn't run well at all," said Piane. "It was an important meet. We won't know until later whether or not it was a good move. We probably need another race before the invitational," he added.

The Gold Division race also proved to be quite one-sided. Topeka-LaGrange Ed Orner finished first with 61 points, well ahead of second place Marquette and third place Pittsburgh (Johnstown). Dan Erdel of Northern Illinois finished first in the division with a time of 24:18.

A loss is always tough to accept, but losses on the road generally feel a little worse. The more discouraging of the two losses was the defeat, the longer the ride home seems.

Flashing a crumpled notebook page with numbers scribbled on it, Kelly remarked, "Look at these numbers. In 15 outings over the weekend, we had 19 batters on our team who walked only four scored, while five of 12, almost 50 percent, of our opponents scored."

What to do all points is a lack of concentration, both at the plate and on the mound, explains the fifth-year coach.

"We're hitting the ball, but we must be hitting some "hot" pitches," causing pop-ups or easy grounders. By the same token, our pitchers must work on "every pitch," knowing where to put it in the plate and "depending on the situation."

Notre Dame's fall baseball record is now 1-2-2. For instance, standing at the plate with a 2-0 count, as opposed to 0-2, is an entirely different situation and would dictate a change in the way the pitch is handled. The Irish have 1 p.m. home doubleheader against Spring Arbor on Friday and Illinois State on Saturday to close out the season.

"This weekend will make or break us," comments Kelly warily. "A couple more losses will make the winter seem just a little longer."

**1971 rematch**

Orioles, Pirates tangle in fall classic

Michael Ortman

**Let's stop the reminiscing; Weaver's got it this time**

Hey baseball fans, look at this. For the first time in eight years, we have the two best teams in the sport going at it for all the marbles. The last time the sport's best two records met in the fall classic was in 1971 when these same two teams scratched and clawed for seven games with the underdog Pirates taking it.

So much for reminiscing, and on the same note, scratch that bit about the same two teams. The organizations are the same but the players are almost entirely different. Sure, it's easy to compare, but this is 1979, not 1971. What happened then will have little bearing on what happens this year. The Orioles combined baseball's best pitching staff with a strong bench and timely hitting as they marched to a 102-win season, just four more than their series opponents. At the same time, the Pirates opened the season with an injection of hitters with an equally strong bench and timely pitching as they squashed past Montreal.

You can argue until the tulips come up which is more important, hitting or pitching, and there's plenty of evidence to back both arguments. But hey, this is the World Series, not a 162-game marathon where only the fittest survive. It may not be a cop-out, but anything can happen.

The biggest differences between these two clubs are the managers. It boils down to true greatness against simple mediocrity (at best).

One publicist far closer to the Pirates than I, admitted that, "If Chuck Tanner had his over-managed, the Buc's would have won the division by ten games." I'll leave it at that.

On the other side of the fence is Earl Weaver. In 11 full seasons with Baltimore, Weaver has never experienced a losing season. He's been to the playoffs 10 times, winning the World Series in 1970, beating the Cincinnati Reds in seven games. In Game 7, Weaver used the famous "right-handed hitter" strategy to win the final game 2-1. In seven World Series appearances with Stargell, a career 0 for 17 against left-handed pitching.

Frank LaGrotta

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