Senators denounce member's 'reprehensible' conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senior members, for statements made by the de
charges against Talmadge, the resolution of denunciation duty" and accept the panel's
reputation for expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its
members. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel
said he was "deeply disturbed" by the conduct and that he regretted them. However, he added that the Ethics Committee had
found nothing to indicate his conduct was a crime.

"I accept the committee's resolution because I believe that senators should be held to much higher standards than is commonplace," Talmadge said.

"In the past, I have leveled heavy criticism at others. I also know how to take it."

Talmadge could face further discipline from Democratic members of the Senate, who could strip him of some or all of his post as chairman of the Agriculture Committee and as ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. But such action appeared unlikely.

Meanwhile, heavy criticism because I believe that

\[continued on page 12\]

Class D felony charges
Camarda assailsant to be tried Monday

by Robert M. Powers

The alleged assailant of Joe Camarda, a senator who was shot outside his St. Louis home on Dec. 11, will be tried on a Class D felony charge Monday in connection with the incident.

Camarda, who was shot in the right side of the neck, has almost fully recovered from the injuries he incurred in the St. Louis shooting and will graduate in December.

'Bobby D. McKinstry, 18, of St. Louis, entered a plea bargain with the prosecutor, thereby getting the charge from a class C felony of aggravated assault, which carries a maximum penalty of five years, according to John Kriss, who acted as deputy prosecutor in the case since April 3.

Also, dropped with an additional charge of Class D felony, McKinstry, who was released on bail April 19, was arrested over the summer and charged with burglary.

Kriss said the evidence against McKinstry includes three voluntary statements made by the defendants; his brother, David, 17, and a friend Floyd Bee, 19.

Four days after the shooting, McKinstry went to the St. Louis Police and answered questions concerning the incident. When asked why he made the statement, David stated, "I wanted to get it off my chest."

According to David, the three were in a house at 902 E. Corby at about 1 p.m. on the 11th, the same time at which Camarda and assistant and chief accuser.

\[continued on page 15\]

2nd in a series
Boat People settle in America

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the displaced persons the 'Boat People'. Today's article looks at the process of resettlement in the United States, according to Julie Holstein, refugee co-ordinator for the diocesan Foundation for the Church in America.

The diocese resettles 30-40 a month, she stated, "in the last week 20 have been resettled here, and with the legislation in Congress pending, the flow is speeding up."

Once here, the family is given over to the care of a sponsoring family, who arrange to provide shelter for them and to acquaint them with American culture. The United Religious Community gives each sponsor a plan of action for dealing with both the material and emotional needs of their new neighbors. In addition to the sponsor, each refugee family is cared by a support group.

The support group is made up of individuals or families who maintain an active part in the care of the refugee family, but who are not their primary sponsor. Each member of the support takes a particular area and endeavors to make sure that the refugee family is well provided for in that area.

\[continued on page 13\]
Friday, October 12, 1979

10 am, LECTURE, "Morley's sequences for Easter week," prof. calvin bower, u. of n.c., chapel hill, LIBRARY LOUNGE; sponsors: music dept. & theology dept.

9am-4pm, CONFERENCE, south african conference, spons. world hunger coalition, black cultural arts council, ROOM 117 HAGAR HALL.

12:15 pm, SEMINAR, "cell separation techniques," thomas j. prelowski, m.d., u. of alabama-birmingham, GALPIN AUD.; sponsors: microbiology.

3:15 pm, LECTURE, "melodic symmetry in western music," prof. calvin bower, u. of n.c., 213 CROWLEY HALL; sponsors: music dept.

3:30 pm, SAILING BARBEQUE; sailing club, members and friends, BOATHOUSE.

3:30 pm, COMPUTER MINI COURSE, "intermediate programming with FORTRAN," james wwek, 117 CCBM; sponsors: computing center, free of charge.

4:30 pm, COLLOQUIUM, "unfolding of complex analytic foliations with singularities," prof. ratus suwa, u. of illinois.

chicago circle, 7pm, "Hamlet," prof. tatsuo suwa, u. of Illinois, spons: music dept.

J A K E  KLINE FIELD.

Tuesday, October 16, 1979

8:30 pm, MEETING, "college life," spons: campus crusade for Christ, LEWIS HALL REC ROOM.

8:30 pm, LECTURE, "arms control & salt," w.k. parnolski, with slac. LIBRARY AUD. open to public.

9 pm, NAZZ, recording artist smokie & rich steven son, dan berenice.

Saturday, October 13, 1979

9am-4pm, CONFERENCE OF S. AFRICA, speakers rev. theo koor, nd, tim smith, nat'l council of churches, n.y. & south african embassy representative, panel discussion, spons: computing center, free of charge.

12:30 pm, AIR FORCE SMOKER, "K OF C HALL.

1 pm, BASEBALL, nd vs spring arbor, doubleheader, JAKIE KLINE FIELD.

1-4pm, POST-LAT SMOKER, sponsors: pre-law society, undergraduates and law faculty will be present, SENIOR BAR; admission $2/unit can be drank.

2:30 pm, FOOTBALL, nd vs air force, AWAY.

9 pm, 11 pm, FILM, "heaven can wait," ENGK. AUD.

8 pm, ND/SMC THEATRE, "hamlet." sponsors: nd union.

8 pm, CONCERT, "the phil keaggy and paul d'ark concert, STEPHEN CENTER.

9 am, VOLLEYBALL, st. mary's invitational, ANGELS ATHLETIC FACILITY.

10 am, CROSS COUNTRY, nd vs Loyola, HOME.

11 am, SEMINAR, "religion & the family in colonial america," profess. maris marinovits & gerald moran, u. of mich.

600 MEM. LIBRARY, spons: cfr. for study of amer. culture.

12:30 pm, AIR FORCE SMOKER, "K OF C HALL.

1 pm, BASEBALL, nd vs spring arbor, doubleheader, JAKIE KLINE FIELD.

Sanctuary, Sunday, October 14, 1979

2-5 pm, WORKSHOP, urban plunge, LIBRARY AUD. spons: center for experiential learning.

12:30 pm, FORMATION AND KNIGHTHOOD DEGREES, K OF C HALL, jacken & tie requested.

6:45-7:45 pm, GENERAL MEETING, spons: cfr., LIBRARY LOUNGE.

Weather

Variable clouds with chance of showers this morning. Mostly cloudy and cool this afternoon. High today in the upper 40s. Cooler with chance of showers or snow showers tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow high around 50.

Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 2

For X-ray technique

US scientist receives Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique, computer-assisted tomography, that enabled man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the depths of other's bodies.

Physician Allan M. Cormack, 51, of the Royal University of Medicine and reed, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Carolinian Surgeon's Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

The choice apparently was a surprise to the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well.

Informed sources said the committee's recommendation was overridden by the 54 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who were for years unaware of each other's research, will share a record $100,000 award.

Cormack is the 33rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

Cormack, a native of South Africa, was cited for doing the mathematical analyses that laid the groundwork for the computerized technique, and Hounsfield as the "central figure" in its practical development.

Many in medicine view the "CAT" scanning method as a revolution equal to the discovery of the X-ray itself almost a century ago.

It adds a new dimension to traditional X-raying, and though in general hospital use for only six years, it has become an extremely quick, highly effective diagnostic technique, especially for the brain.

The CAT method works as follows:

The equipment beams a rotating X-ray through a cross section of the body from every angle, and feeds the information back into a computer that provides a picture of the "slice" of the brain of other organ being examined.

The computerization provides a more detailed picture of the organ, than ever before possible. By looking at successive "slices" of a brain, for example, doctors can "see" a clear picture of a tumor of other organ injury in human, rather, than just the flat and shadowy images that were once possible.

[continued on page 12]
The SMC speaker series continued last night in Carroll Hall.

Not a club or team

Gymnasts strive for recognition

by Mary Fran Callahan

For the past two years an enthusiastic group of Notre Dame gymnasts has desperately attempted to gain recognition. This group cannot be called a club because it has no club status. It is also not a team since it is not sponsored by the university.

The Athletic Department is reluctant to grant the group club status because it would preclude department funding. The department claims that their budget is tight.

However, the dedication and hard work has been so devout that they have funded meets, hired a coach, and paid all their traveling expenses with their own money. In order to raise additional funds, the gymnasts have turned to football concessions stands, carnival sales, program sales, and even the Student Union.

“There is no good equipment at Notre Dame. What is here is almost unsafe,” Steve Reifenberg, a spokesman for the gymnasts, commented.

The SMC speaker series continued last night in Carroll Hall.

Book sale to occur on Saturday

Town and Country Shopping Center will once again be the site of the annual Book Sale sponsored by the South Bend branch, American Association of University Women. This year’s sale is set for tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the “mini-mall” area of the center.

Records will be on sale for the first time this year, in addition to hardcover books, paperbacks, children’s books, and magazines. Prices will range from 10 cents to $1.00.

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for teaching excellence

SMC calls for Maria Pieta nominations

by Mary Leavitt

While the Saint Mary’s College campus celebrates its Founders Day today, college administrators have called for nominations for the Maria Pieta award, which is given annually at the College to honor excellence in teaching.

Nominations for the award, granted toward teachers of lower division core courses taken by freshmen and sophomores, are made mainly by students.

Qualities which students should consider when making a nomination include the teacher’s seriousness of intellectual inquiry, his attitudes toward study, the growth in the quality of his work, the challenge that he presents to students, and his availability to students.

Sr. Maria Pieta came to Saint Mary’s nearly 60 years ago and graduated from the College in 1922. Aside from teaching at Saint Mary’s, she was head of the theology department, director of the staff-student program, dean of students, and vice-president. After her retirement from teaching and administration, Sr. Maria Pieta became alumnae-college coordinator.

During her years at Saint Mary’s, hundreds of alumnae and students sought her out for advice, consolation, or simply for the joy of talking with her.

Many of them have written in praise of her. To quote one, “Greatness is defined in many ways. Sr. Maria Pieta defines it every day for some 40 years in the classroom where she taught many things, and in quiet conversation where she exemplified beauty, truth, and goodness. All who had the privilege of knowing her are better than they could have been otherwise.”

The award was first given in 1926. It went to Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, a professor in the Art Department. Since then, the award has been presented to Dr. Dorothy Feigl (Chemistry), Dr. Isaac Riller (Modern Languages), and Dr. Linnea Vacca (English). On Monday, students will receive nomination sheets in their mail boxes.

[continued on page 4]

Right to Life to sponsor Bazaar

The month of October is "Respect Life" month. To help celebrate this observance, "It’s a Small World," the second St. Joseph County Right to Life Bazaar, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. The bazaar will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 North Michigan Street, South Bend.

There will be handmade items in many booths. Items for sale include needlework, ceramic and wood items. There will also be Christmas decorations, plants, baked goods, and refreshments.

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Night Editors and Assistants

Mandatory Production Meeting

Monday Night, 6:30 p.m.
FBI changes policy on agent promiscuity

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct - homosexuality and marijuana use - Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rules some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau.

Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easygoing policies of many private employers. But for the FBI, Webster's approach represents a remarkable departure from decades of crusty conservatism.

SALT expert speaks today

Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, will discuss "Arms control and SALT" here today.

The talk, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

A member of the White House General Advisory Committee since 1978, Panofsky recently authored, "Arms Control and SALT II," published by the University of Washington Press. Panofsky has been described as representing the mainstream of American analysts on arms control and nuclear strategy.

His book begins with a general overview of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms issue and gives the details of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union as disclosed last spring. Ratification is now being debated in the U.S. Senate.

Panofsky's talk is sponsored by the Department of Physics.

Liturgical workshop planned

Those responsible for planning for Sunday liturgies can find resources, new ideas and support during a workshop offered by the University of Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy next week, Sunday through Thursday.

Participants can expect to get some real help with their parish problems, working with people who have expertise and experience. Registration is limited to enable that personal interaction.

The program will begin Sunday by examining the idea of assembly, of Christians coming together. The next days will focus on the Liturgy of the Word and on the Eucharist, and by examining the connections between the Eucharist and all other parish activities.

The "Sunday Eucharist" workshop will be held at Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus. Those interested in participation should contact the Center at 219/283-8801.

The center is directed by John Alyn Mellish, S.M.
WASHINGTON (AP) - A lapse in chaos yesterday, in which hundreds of thousands of government employees received reduced paychecks for the next week unless some measure is approved quickly.

Threatens payroll

Budget bill conference fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference on an emergency funding bill collapsed in chain reaction yesterday, increasing the possibility of a three-day government shutdown and billions of federal dollars to be paid out of the contingency fund.

But Senate conferees refused to agree on the last issue in disagreement - the 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress. The House had agreed to the pay raise back in May, but it ran into trouble when negotiators for the two houses of Congress had agreed to reduce pay for members of Congress. The House had agreed to the pay raise back in May, but it ran into trouble when negotiators for the two houses of Congress had agreed to reduce pay for members of Congress.

This proposal, which would have allowed members of Congress to work overnight on a short-term stopgap proposal to fund the government until Nov. 20 at the same time the House attached its pay raise to the bill, was shot down by Senate conferees.

The legislation was needed because Congress has passed only 11 of the 13 regular appropriations bills that provide funds for the next fiscal year. Meanwhile, the seven Cabinet-level departments and assorted smaller agencies are continuing to operate with only 20 days of spending levels during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. But it ran into trouble when the House attached a pay raise proposal to the bill.

The emergency bill itself was intended as a stopgap measure. It would have allowed the Cabinet-level departments and assorted smaller agencies to continue operating until Nov. 20 at the same spending levels used during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. But it ran into trouble when the House attached a pay raise proposal to the bill.

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For further information please contact
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Liberal Arts Career Day succeeds

Fourteen months ago, when Paul Reynolds was hired as the Placement Specialist in the Placement Bureau, he realized that the Liberal Arts students at Notre Dame needed special assistance in finding careers. Yesterday, 30 representatives from various career fields assembled in the lounge of LaFortune Student Center for the first annual Liberal Arts Career Day.

For four hours, students explored a sampling of careers open to liberal arts majors, selected from the students present at the Placement Bureau in the fall. This (Career Day) is intended to make the students more aware of what is available to them in the job market and to assist in finding jobs. Waadick said that approximately 42 percent of the graduates in liberal arts schools across the nation last year did not find jobs. He blames the students. "Liberal arts students tend to expect too much," Waddick said.

They do not realize they can offer employers benefits such as the ethical and moral guidance offered by the Placement Bureau in the fall. This will be an annual event, Reynolds said, because the constant flow of students during the four hours was proof to him that there is a need for such opportunities open to them.

The careers chosen to attend were those appearing most frequently on lists submitted by the Placement Bureau, faculty, administrators, and student lists, according to Reynolds. "They are geared towards junior and sophomores," Waadick added, "because it's much better to hook them up with career possibilities, Reynolds

"If people start thinking earlier about what they're going to do once they get to college, it makes it a lot easier for them and for us," he said.

CASTRO

Washington, D.C. - A 19-year-old Charlotte woman filed suit yesterday against Penthouse magazine, alleging she was coerced into using cocaine and having sex with a photographer during a "Pet of the Month" photography session.

The lawsuit filed in Mecklenburg County Superior Court by Teresa Mackey also claims she was not paid for the centerfold photographed, and seeks more than $1.6 million in damages.

A lawyer for the magazine, Joseph Kraft, told the Charlotte Observer the allegation were "false and without foundation in fact. It is a lie."

Mackey, the suit charges, "lured" Mackey to Florida and promised her she would be "Pet of the Year" -- a title worth $15,000, in order to have sex with her during a photography session in August at a hotel in Coconut Grove, near Miami.

In three days, Mackey's suit says, Brooks took 1,728 pictures and forced her to have "continuous sexual relations with him."

Mackey, lacking money to get home, "found herself ensnared and entrapped," the suit contends. The petition claims Brooks promised to pay Mackey $4,000 if the photographs were used, the centerfold, and $3,000 if the photographs were not used.

Kraft confirmed that Brooks photographed Mackey in Florida. He said Brooks denied using wine, cocaine or offers of money and forced inducement to have sex with him.

The Penthouse International general counsel said Brooks had hoped to publish pictures of Mackey's "Pet of the Month" session would be required. "Apparently she would rather have a lawsuit than a retract," he said, adding Penthouse paid Mackey's travel costs.

Kraft endorsed wage, price guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although conceding the nation's 13 percent inflation rate "stinks," Alfred E. Kahn said yesterday he supported the administration's price and wage guidelines and "stains" as "basically the right course."

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also praised the board's tight money policies which have sharply pushed up interest rates and payments to a week of turmoil in Wall Street markets.

Kahn made his remarks in testimony before the Senate Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization. However, Sen. Donald W. Riegel, Jr., the panel's chairman, charged that the administration's anti-inflation program "appears to me to be in shambles."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization. However, Sen. Donald W. Riegel, Jr., the panel's chairman, charged that the administration's anti-inflation program "appears to me to be in shambles."

Riegel, D-Mich., said President Carter has failed to provide the leadership to deal with the nation's current recession. "Unless new steps are taken immediately, I do not see how public confidence is to be restored," he said.

Kahn said a few days ago the Federal Reserve's monetary policies has "effectively shut down the construction industry and unless replaced by a new approach in the near future," inflation could reach 90 days, worse severely the economy.

Kahn said the only alternative to the voluntary anti-inflation program would be mandatory controls and he claimed could do nothing to limit energy, housing and food prices - and Mr. Rosensweig's the nation's inflationary spiral.
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Basketball lottery

Dear Editor:

I am a transfer student. Like many other students, I would like to cheer for the Irish at Notre Dame basketball games this year. Unfortunately, the Athletic Department has decided not to grant new graduate and transfer students that opportunity. Instead, it has set aside 200 half-season bleacher tickets for all registered students and new graduate students. This momentary loss for those tickets will determine which students will receive tickets for half of the home games and whose students will receive none.

While I do not have the answer as to why this policy was decided, I was told that it exists because the school did not know the names of many new graduate and transfer students when the other tickets were sold last spring. It is strange that this reason presented no problems before this year. Certainly a policy that could have been reserved for new graduate and transfer students when the school would have any knowledge of those students during the first few months of the fall semester will not be changed. It is strange that this year the school has decided to reserve less than half of the tickets for new graduate and transfer students.

More importantly, this policy is discriminatory. It fails to accord the same privileges to new graduate and transfer students. Then if any tickets were not claimed, I do not suspect that the school would have any difficulty selling those tickets.

I hope that other students will express their dissatisfaction with this policy and persuade the Administration to abandon it.

Sincerely,

Dan Smith

SALT speaker

Dear Editor:

'Ren is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own advantage.' -- Garrett Hardin

Probably no age in man's history affirms Garrett Hardin's appraisal better than our own. And no problem looms so ominously on the horizon of man as the specter of nuclear holocaust.

Tonight, the Notre Dame community has the special privilege of hearing one of the foremost proponents of disarmament speak. Wolfgang Pastewsky, educator and physicist, will give a lecture Arts Control and S.A.T.L. at 8:30 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium. It is free of charge.

Mr. Pastewsky's credentials are impressive. He's been a professor at Stanford since 1951. Presently, he heads the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC), one of the most famous and best-equipped research facilities. He serves on the President's Commission for Disarmament. He was named California Scientist of the Year in 1967 by the opinions of custodians of the American Physical Society. He maintains active membership- ships in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences. In his most recent book Arms Control and Safes JI, Pastewsky assesses the sobering dilemma confronting modern man:

"Stockpiles of nuclear weapons today represent a qualitatively different situation than one ever faced by man. The total destructive power releasable by nuclear weapons now becomes comparable to cosmic forces.'

If you are at all interested in what the world is thinking, concerned, and erudite man speak on an issue affecting each one of us and our futures, and the future of civilization, arrive early.

And hopefully, we might be able to get away from the tiring thing which could stave off the annual conventions by writing our congressman born of indifference, apathy, and ignorance.

Christopher A. Steuart

Allocations from S.A.

'make one ill'

Dear Editor,

The subject of the recent Student Activites allocations is causing me some concern. Why should the students have to pay additional money for something done in the past semester and done? Shouldn't such renovations be the responsibility of the administration, since all dorms are considered to be part of the University's physical plans?

We find it absurd that the HPC even has the right to allocate funds in order to establish reasonable living conditions within the dorms.

Furthermore, we find it illogical that a University with an enormously profitable sports program cannot find enough money to support a few small sports 'clubs' which must also pay funds from SA, simply in order to exist. It is also disheartening to see a cut in the allocations to Mardi Gras, an event which annually gives thousands of dollars to charity, merely because the SA funds are taxed by demands that could in all actuality be met by more responsible sources of revenue.

In lieu of the University's inability to recognize its responsibilities to certain activities and programs, we demand that the office from which no one can be deposed or impeached. Most Catholics assume that there must be some way to get rid of a Pope who does not exhibit enough compassion, or just plain senile. Since some popes in the past have either been very moral, or very senile, the fact that no such procedure exists should be deeply disturbing. This is not only monarchy, it is monarchy in its most absolute form.

Although Hesburgh claimed that the Pope is a pastor and not a monarch, he showed his true belief in the past monarchy by a statement quoted in Wednesday's article. In speaking about the future whether or not women should be ordained, he said, 'That is in (John Paul's) responsibility and his judgement.' Why does this decision rest solely in the hands of John Paul II? Why should this decision not be made by the theologians or the bishops gathered together in a council of the Church Universal?

Because Hesburgh believes that no drastic changes are needed in the Church, and the present leader of Church proclaims that the Pope is a monarch, we as students do not find this inconsistency too surprising. It is concerning from a man who claimed that only an extremely small percentage of us are affected by things such as sex, abortion, and divorce.

Joseph M. Bender

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Sports Executive Editor....SMC News Executive Editor....Marge Brasili
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Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body,

As you know, last year's Kelly's Hay Press drive was taking place (and the editor was a key participant in) and you enjoyed that with us. This year we hope to repeat that success.

As you know, the entire University is involved with the United Way drive, and we wish to help this charity's goal. So, if you have the means, we encourage you to give, if possible.

Thank you for your cooperation and waiting you the best during the year ahead. I.

Tina Tertius

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body,

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Thank you for your cooperation and waiting you the best during the year ahead. I.

Tina Tertius
Carter’s Wisemen

Viewpoint

Junior history major Bob Ellermeyer remarks, "There is really no theological or scriptural reasoning why women should not be ordained to the priesthood, but the Church is endeavoring simply to follow the lead of Our Lord. In any case, its policy in no way suggests that the women who are less holy or less of the priesthood. Neither does this policy disqualify one from God’s love and the possibility of the Incarnation of Christ implies.”

Government-theology major Paty Hackett: "To my knowledge, there is no scriptural or theological reasoning why women should not be ordained to the priesthood. Rather, the tradition of the Church and supposed difficulty in seeing the image of Christ in a woman seem to be the basis for the Church’s opposition. This is a change that will come about in the Holy Spirit will impart to His Church, but it is a change that will come about in God’s own time."

Associate Professor of Theology Edward D. O’Connor, C.S.C., comments, "From all available indication, it appears that Jesus intends for the priesthood to be exercised only by men. Theology may not change, but the Church is endeavoring simply to follow the lead of Our Lord. In any case, its policy in no way suggests that the women who are less holy or less of the priesthood. Neither does this policy disqualify one from God’s love and the possibility of the Incarnation of Christ implies.”

Bob Bernockie, graduate student of theology, states, "I’m in agreement with those women who firmly and reverently evoke the likelihood for admission into priesthood. Current developments, however, are not hastily synthesized into centuries-old tradition. So patience, hope-filled compliance and a better articulation of position are necessary. If the Church assigns equal value and dignity to all people, the exclusion of women indicates a pronounced gap in the dogma. And this is the cleavage that should be gradually corrected by women’s ordination."

Sr. Marion Ruidl is the Administrator of the Student Health Center. "There is an appointed time for everything. This is not the time. But this does not mean that the Church is not prepared to change, for the Church is not a fact of our age. It would be nice to have a fact of our age. It would be nice to have the image of Christ in a woman seem to be the basis for the Church’s opposition. This is a change that will come about in the Holy Spirit will impart to His Church, but it is a change that will come about in God’s own time."

"The Jimmy and Teddy Show"

John Ferroli

When we turned on our TV sets to witness Jimmy Carter’s address to the nation, we saw the President sporting clenched fists and an invigorated eye — his new image. Carter’s speech, almost centering on the national “crisis of confidence”, rattled the rate of the current theme in Presidential politics, the “crisis of leadership.” Carter sends an unusual message to the American people, the leader, while the press and others have described Teddy Kennedy a “natural” leader.

What do Carter and Kennedy have to offer us as leaders? Simply their images. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of our most successful leaders, offered us something of his own in the early thirties. Herbert Hoover, while largely engaged in a battle against the Depression, unions had on the table a gloomy, recalcitrant personality. It wasn’t FDR’s insightful legislative program which won him the 1932 election — he didn’t like to talk specifics — it was his smile and buoyant optimism. Roosevelt had a superb public image. Hoover, however, was a zero.

If the politics of 1980 is ever termed “The Jimmy and Teddy Show,” the more intelligent will realize that “show” is the key word. In view of Carter’s legislative record, it’s apparent that he is unable to provide the U.S. with a single substantive leadership. Kennedy, although an able senator, is more keen to be a great Presidential prospect because his elder brothers were great leaders. Is this the way we judge the quality of the man? Carter and Kennedy have nearly identical platforms, but that’s not what we have to worry about, anyway. Americans will vote in a president with the best public image, and the two most prominent candidates have political images.

In 1980, the American people are frantic over the fact of food and health care spending cuts, not boosts, and Teddy wouldn’t dare slice military funds with the Soviets parked in Cuba. Perhaps, if the problems of today are as insoluble as the problems of the 1930’s, the American people can handle a combat brigade or they could be Soviet advisors.

Don’t we keep tabs on what’s going on in Cuba? Is not the CIA doing a pirouette. We know Cuban troops can’t do ballet dancing.

When I took this office I asked, “Surely we can handle a hundred members of the Moscow symphony orchestra to visit Disney World.” If I wasn’t, said the President, “What difference does it make?” Another wise man, “Your problem is not with them, but you don’t know what is going on in Cuba? Is not the CIA doing a pirouette. We know Cuban troops can’t do ballet dancing.

We, as a nation, have not been able to handle the threat of the Cuban threat, and that of the Cuban troops, and the threat of the Cuban troops, and the threat of the Cuban troops..."

When asked to comment on the topic of women in the priesthood, William G. Titan, a professor of theology, stated, "It would be a historical and theological heresy to try to work in the Church, it is not a time to do it."

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Saint Edward's Hall - Fifty Years of Dorms
Michael J. Heilman and Bill McGurn

Where the hell is St. Edward's Hall? This is an oft-repeated question that most of the residents of the hall have heard throughout their college days. St. Edward's, for the information of those Sorin people tell you, St. Edward's is the oldest building on campus used to house students. Built in 1882, it has undergone a great many changes. With a population of 135 students it is one of the smallest halls on campus.

Fr. Sorin originally built the hall to house his "minims," the university's grade schoolers. Sorin, a harsh taskmaster and shrewd businessman, was very attached to the minims, and lavished great care and affection on them. He called St. Ed's "The Palace for my Princes." With a wrought iron staircase, larger murals, and outdoor park (complete withournaments), St. Ed's had a much different reputation in those days. The minums also enjoyed the considerable luxuries of running water, so instead of lining up along with close proximity to both the dining hall and the infirmary.

In 1888, an annex was built on the present site of Zahm Hall. This housed theominum's gymnasium, roller skating rink, handball courts, library, basketball court and armory. The armory was the training grounds for future ND Security Officers. "Sorin's Cadets" -- and each minum was expected to participate in the drills. The university stated that St. Edward's "was a complete school within itself," and indeed it was. Fr. Mihalik, breather that he is, featured an outdoor Minum, a hall mural, and a talk by Prof. Thomas J. Schleifer on the history of the hall. Following the talk, residents and former residents gathered outside the hall to discuss life about hall life. After ninety-two Indiana winters and fifty years of student occupation, it is highly doubtful that there will be many more such celebrations.
Blasphemy. Sacrilege. Monty Python's Life of Brian. Somehow these terms have developed a certain synonymity in the minds of many.

Officials of various churches have condemned the latest Python effort for its supposedly irreverent look at religion. But Brian is a secular film—the irreverence is directed more toward men, not doctrine. The last this reviewer heard, mockery of men is considered blasphemy.

The film begins with a scene familiar to Christians the world over: a kneeling girl to the mother of a new-born child lying in a manger. But then something completely different happens. The men take back the stable next door where Mary and Joseph hail the child lying in a manger. But then something completely different happens. The last this reviewer heard, mockery of men is considered blasphemy.

For that moment, it is quite clear that "The Life of Brian," directed by Terry Jones (who also plays Brian's mother) and starring Graham Chapman in the title role (he plays Life, has absolutely nothing to do with religion.

Terry Gilliam, Python's animator and the only American member of the group, said in a recent magazine interview that "Brian" is a story about "obscure and sad, cleverly disguised as a Biblical epic, with expensive sets and costumes."

To the real Brian, the arbitrary nature of the author's authority is the glibness of his costume, and the absurdity of man's belief that his intellect can lead him to understand the world. The ultimate message here is that one must have faith.

The con-luding hymn, that is to say—song, "You've Got to Look at the Bright Side of Life," in some ways recalls "It's All for the Best," from Godspell. But the song, sung at Brian's crucifixion, also tells us that "Life is a piece of shit, when you think of it." Yet it asks us to look at the bright side. It thought tells us that life is absurd, only an act of faith can make life worthwhile.

Even if life is ultimately worthless, it's still a lot of fun trying to make it through each day. Authority is everywhere. Church officials, Romans, revolutionary leaders, mothers and lovers all afflict Brian.

Each tries to pull Brian in a different direction, ever giving a sound explanation for their efforts.

Authority is brought down to a third grade level in the meeting between the title role (he plays Brian) and his life. Starring Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, and Meryl Streep.

And Brian, just after revealing himself in a special program, that the manger is a story telling the stories: a story that just must be individuals, letting nothing and no one tear them from the dictates of their conscience. In unison, a multitude of Judeans claim to be individuals—save for one small voice, who claims not to be different at all. This is a classroom where the students are taught they know what he's talking about, but haven't really got the slightest bit of understanding.

There are a few other nice touches: Brian, the illegitimate son of the Roman Naughtius Maximus, calls his father a bastard; Regger (John Cleese), leader of the terrorist do-nothing group, the People's Front of Judea, says the group won't be blackmailed; even the name People's Front itself proves ironic, for the group really is just a front—there is no action behind its fervor.

Monty Python's Life of Brian considers a wide range of contemporary topics—the meaning of love, the nature of man's right to rule another, the stupidity of prejudice and blind adherence to tradition, the existence of UFO's, the literal and symbolic approaches to the Bible, and of course the silliness of anyone's attempt to talk intelligently on any subject, including films.

Anyway, the final scene, Brian's Life of Brian as funny and very moralistic, but never blasphemous. As Eric Idle, who sings the concluding hymn (er, song), remarked about the group's research for film: "None of us came back with material about Christ himself. There is nothing particularly funny or mockable about what He said."

Thank God Brian was not Christ.

Amen.

Features

Brian—Just Another Guy

Bruce Oakely

What's All This Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA ON CAMPUS

Heaven Can Wait at 7, 9, 11 on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 & 13. Engaging American. A quarter-century's untimely demise and the efforts of his soul to come back to Earth are the focus of this comedy. Starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon.

M. Hulot's Holiday at 7:30, on Monday, Oct. 15 as Washington Hall. (Pan-AM Film Series). This French film centers on the absurdities of life by taking place on the field, but in the beyond playing the field. Starring Nick Nolte, Matt-Davis, and Charlie Durning.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, and 9:40. University Park I. An aging rock star goes to the suburbs next door where Mary and Joseph hail the child lying in a manger. But then something completely different happens. The last this reviewer heard, mockery of men is considered blasphemy.
silhouetted of normal X-raying. With CAT, doctors in a matter of seconds can detect tumors that might have eluded them in the past, when they employed painful and risky X-ray methods that use air or colored fluid to put better contrast into physical places.

"It is no exaggeration to state that no other method within X-ray diagnosis could within such a short period of time has led to such remarkable advances in research and in a multitude of applications as computer-assisted tomography," the Caroline Institute said in its citation. Cormack, educated at the University of Cape Town and Cambridge, moved to the United States in 1956 and became a U.S. citizen 10 years later. He published his analysis of the mathematical problem in 1963.

Hounsfeld has worked for EMI, an electronics firm that manufactures medical equipment but is known here as a producer of Beatles' and other record albums, since the early 1960s. He was an early pioneer in development of large, solid-state computers, and his work on automatic pattern recognition put him onto the idea of the CAT.

He put in a CAT patent application in 1968, but sufficiently sophisticated computers did not exist for its practical use until 1972.

As a result of the CAT brokethrough, "we have almost eliminated the old, painful methods in my department down from 900 to 150 a year," said Prof. Torgny Greitz, a hospital neurosurgeon and member of the Caroline Institute.

One Institute member explained that, in one instance, the method has been used to prove that alcohol leads to brain damage.

The cost of the equipment is high, about $1 million in Sweden, there are only about 20 in use, but in the United States there are more than 1,500. Besides the brain, the CAT scanner can provide surprisingly clear pictures of such organs as the pancreas, liver and kidneys, Greitz said. The radiation dosage is no stronger than in normal X-raying.

"There's a good deal of luck involved in winning a Nobel Prize," he said at his home in Winchester, Mass. He said his CAT work was "rather a statistic" and was conducted "in 1969, I've always been in my little ivory tower."

The medical award was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The physics, chemistry, and economics prizes will be awarded next week, and the literature and peace prizes in the days or weeks following. President Carter has been nominated for the peace prize. Last year six of the nine laureates were Americans.

During a recent interview last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. But the soldiers are reluctant to leave because of the shortage of living space in the United States.

"We want officials to see our dormitories and kitchens," said Mrs. Allen, "it's dark in our bathrooms?" said a poster at the nearby Peking University campus.

The protest was reported by China's official media nor have Chinese leaders commented on the event, which drew 1,000 unknowns, was the largest such protest of the year at government headquarters.

Students said Chinese officials ignored their demands and the protest was resumed from the second of the three camps they are said to still occupy.
Carter scores significant energy price control victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House hand-picked President Carter a winner yesterday by voting to uphold his move to phase out government price controls on crude oil.

By a 257-135 margin, the House decided to let stand Carter's proposal to lift crude oil price controls by the end of the year that began Oct. 1981.

The vote to go ahead with Carter's plan for allowing the price controls on crude oil to lapse mirrors a narrower one in the Senate. It also reverses a serious obstacle to Carter's energy programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Democrats last spring that in the Senate. It also reversed a serious obstacle to Carter's energy price control victory around $23 to $24 a barrel - and diesel fuel.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a closer vote in the House today on an amendment by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., that would reinstate price ceilings for heating oil.

Carter's plan for allowing the price control phase-out that year that began Oct. 1981 was a major blow to the Democratic Party in Congress.

Democrats previously went on record an amendment by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., that would reimpose price lids for heating oil.

Carter's plan for allowing the price control phase-out that year that began Oct. 1981 also reserved for police vehicles.

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Carter speaks to AFL-CIO

Support Fightin' Irish Hockey
Tickets On Sale Now
Through Friday
9am-4pm
includes noon hour
Notre Dame
Game Season
Ticket $13.00
Friday Night Series
(7 games) $7.00
Saturday Night Series
(6 games) $6.00
One (1) Ticket per I.D.
If you wish to sit with a friend, present your I.D. cards together. Four (4) I.D.'s maximum.

All SMC and ND Students and Faculty invited to hear:
Patricia Hodgson
B.B.C. Commentator
Columnist for the:
The Guardian
Specialist on British Economics

The British Disease: The Effects of Socialism on Britian Since WWII

Date: Monday October 15
Time: 4:00pm
Place: Hayes-Healy Aud.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Carter, only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, said yesterday the Federal Reserve's recent action was set interest rates too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trades unions.

Carter promised the union leaders, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs.

Experts expect the higher interest rates to cause high unemployment in the building industry because of a lack of money available for new homes and other construction.

In a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday, Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve's action to tighten the money supply and push up interest rates, saying he would do "whatever it takes" to stop inflation, even if it hurts him politically.

But speaking to the construction union leaders in San Diego, Carter made it clear that he doesn't think their industry should suffer from the higher interest rates set by the board.

"In fighting inflation, we do not sacrifice construction jobs," he said. "While the interest rates have been rising because of de- cisions made by the Federal Reserve Board to record-high levels to cool inflation, we took special financial measures to sustain credit for construction, especially for housing construction."

The president made no reference to his statements Tuesday in which he backed the board's decision to increase its bank lending rate and tighten the availability of credit. Carter said the moves had strengthened the dollar, and moderated gold prices.

Carter did not elaborate on the "special financial measures" he appeared to be talking about steps taken earlier this year to allow savings and loan institutions to raise money for mortgage loans by offering savings interest tied to Treasury bill rates.

In his well-received speech to the 65th annual convention of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, a conglomeration of 16 construction craft unions with nearly 4.5 million members, Carter vowed to work to increase construction jobs and to reject any anti-inflation strategy that relies on higher unemployment.

"I will not fight inflation with your jobs," he said.

But the president offered no indication of how he hopes to preserve building trades jobs and get some more workable plans for the economy.

The speech was the focal point of the AFL-CIO's convention, which was held in the city where he grew up and to which he has returned on several occasions.

Carter began the two-day journey in Albuquerque, N.M., where he apparently scored a few political points in an area where his aides concede he is weak.

He received a warm reception from Western governors meeting in Albuquerque on Wednesday night.

The fall and winter seasons will be good for the Notre Dame groundskeepers.

Groundskeeper Arthur Quigley, associate superintendent of Notre Dame grounds, Growing, will also speak at the 60th annual convention of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"That means we have to defer maintenance on the campus, so as traffic around fenced areas decreases, the fences are removed," Thistlethwait said.

In addition, a new sidewalk was built between Breen-Phillips hall and the library reflecting pool during the summer to ease the traffic problems in that area.

The flowers on campus are replaced twice a year by groundskeepers. Geraniums are planted in May and taken away in September. Tulips and mums are planted in mid-fall to insure an early spring debut.

One move to be taken will be removal of the bumper pads from the parking lots around the Post Office and behind the Center for Continuing Education and the University Club to make the area more accessible for snow removal this winter.

"We hope to keep it this way, and continue improving it," Thistlethwait said.
In northern California
Counties refuse anti-pot funds

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - Officials along California's isolated north coast, worried about hurting the local economy and offending voters, have rejected a $19,643 federal grant aimed at curbing the area's multi-million-dollar marijuana farming industry.

Abortion conference planned

Notre Dame's first National Conference on Abortion is scheduled to open Monday, at 2 p.m., with speaker Coleman McCarthy's "Abortion and the Media." The reason for sponsoring this conference now is to "increase the discourse on this subject," said conference director Fr. James T. Burchael. "This is accomplished first by providing or interpreting information that might help unwind the national debate of unfounded assumptions, and second by addressing important policy issues that abortion debate stirs up but can not resolve," he added.

The twelve speakers "hold a variety of personal goals and political positions on abortion," said Burchael. "They were selected in order to defend or to raise points of view." Adequacy, the risk of reporting and the public's coverage of the abortion issues are among the few topics to be discussed during this three day conference, noted Burchael. Others include the psychological profiles of women who did and did not choose abortion, and "the determination of public opinion regarding the morality, legality and funding of abortion." Two hundred persons in law, medicine, government, and education have been invited to attend the conference, noted Diane R. Wilson, assistant director of the Department of Information Services. Others wishing to participate are asked to write the Center for Continuing Education.

Federal and state officials say the area may be a major supplier of potent sinsemilla marijuana to the rest of the nation.

"Some people say that it goes back to the major metropolitan areas," says Humboldt County Supervisor Ervin C. Renner. "Some people say it goes back East. I don't know."
The eradication program's potential impact on the economy "is a legitimate concern raised by responsible businessmen," says another supervisor, Danny Walsh, 32.
The federal government estimates the 1979 sinsemilla crop in Humboldt county was worth $186 million. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration recently compiled a confidential report ranking sinsemilla as the 10th largest cash crop in California, between almonds and strawberries.
The county board rejected the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant Tuesday by a 3-2 vote. The money was awarded in August for the state for distribution to sheriffs in Humboldt, Lake, Del Norte and Mendocino counties. Supervisors who rejected the grant worried about an influx of armed federal agents mistreating local residents. Others said trying to stamp out the marijuana growing was akin to stopping bootlegging during Prohibition.

"If we killed every plant in the county we will still have people smoking marijuana and getting it from other places," says Sara P. Parsons, one of the supervisors who voted to reject the federal money.

[continued from page 1]

The United Religious Community (URC) has already set up committees to be used as a resource for sponsors and support groups making sponsorship easier.

One of the most pressing needs of the boat people is to be able to communicate in English. Language classes are offered in South Bend at the Old Central High School.

Dr. Chiu Le, a leader in the South Bend Renestament effort, stated that while these classes are an excellent opportunity to grasp a basic sense of the language, they are not complex enough for the many professionals who have come here.

Le mentioned the case of a newly arrived Cambodian refugee, Dr. Su, who speaks English well enough to understand it but not well enough to take the medical certification test.

"He needs a higher level of English than they teach there," said Le. "Such an undertaking would take time but the assistance to the refugee would be invaluable."

The refugees are eligible for both welfare and Medicaid benefits under Federal Law, thus the sponsor incurs little financial expense. The Catholic Charities brochure states that sponsors assist the family with the less tangible aspects of resettlement. While it is not a legal commitment it is a moral one, to help the new neighbors to the best of your ability.

SHANGHAI
RESTAURANT
Chinese Mandarin
American Cuisine
Buffet lunch Mon-Sat
11:30-2:00 p.m. Salad Bar plus 7 chinese american entrees.
All you can eat for $2.95
To add to your dining pleasure:
Each person receives 50% off any 2 cocktails or soft drinks with dinner located in Randall's 272-7373
New Century Inn at open 7 days 130 Dixie Way So.

WSND announces contest rules

Rules for the Student Union/WSND "Find the Trojan" contest were released yesterday by Jim O'Brien, WSND station manager. The contest sponsors will release a series of clues to the "Observer" one each day, that will lead to the Trojan's capture. New clues will be released daily on the air at WSND, beginning at 5 p.m. every day. All guesses should be submitted to the secretary at the Student Union office, second floor LaFunnre, along with name, address, and phone number.

Auditions for The Heiress
Auditions for the second of four major productions by the ND—SMC Theatre will be held on
October 14th at 1:30 pm
October 16th at 7:00 pm.

open to all ND—SMC students

Raffle tickets for Homecoming Packets still available at S.U. ticket office. $1.00 ticket

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Irish nettters host Invitational

by Michael Ortmann
Sports Writer

Last spring, Notre Dame hosted the Junior world Fencing Championships and athletes from 35 different countries filed for the campus. The foreign representation won’t be quite as extreme this weekend for the Notre Dame Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament, but there will be a significant international flavor among the competitors.

Among the 50 visiting competitors are students from the Philippines, Australia, Finland, the West Indies and Puerto Rico.

All of the visiting teams are from the Midwest, including defending champion Miami (Ohio). In fact, the Redbirds have won the tournament three of the last four years. The Irish have not honed on top since 1974.

Yet this year, things may be different. Miami is certainly the preliminary favorite, but a solid, experienced Irish squad must be reckoned with. Notre Dame is coming off of a surprisingly successful spring campaign which saw 20 wins against just eight defeats, only the third win-season in the team’s history. With five returnees in the top six, the Irish can be nothing but optimistic.

“I really think we have a shot at winning this thing,” says senior captain Carlton Harris. “The attitude on this team is very positive. Everybody’s loose and ready to win.”

Harris will be playing number-two singles behind freshman sensation Mark McMahon who has breezed through this fall’s intrasquad challenge matches without losing a single set.

“Hallmen continues the Notre Dame - Saint Mary’s production of Hamlet will be presented for the last (3) times on Oct. 11th, 12th, and 13th.

Tickets are still available for all (3) evening performances for reservations call 284-4176

Senior captain Carlson Harris will be competing at second singles for the Irish at the Notre Dame Invitational.

(The Observer - Sports Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 16)
(continued from page 20) 5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35-year-old catcher had batted only 230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in.

Steaphouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Murray relayed to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run. Ott but Blyleven backed it up. The Pirates scored first, nicking

ing Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles. Willie Stargell started the rally with a single to right and moved to second on John Milner's double. Shortly after, Madlock followed with a single to right, scoring Stargell and sending Milner to third. Ott's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-0.

Murray got out of those runs back in the bottom of the second, rapping a 1-1 pitch from Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven down the right fields line and past inside the foul pole for a homer. It stayed 2-1 until the sixth when the Orioles tied the score., Sanguillen opened with a single and circled the bases on Murray's double to the left-center field fence. The relay to the plate got past Ott but Blyleven backed it up.

It turned out to be a crucial save for the Pirates. Murray moved to third on a grounder, then tried to score on John Lowenstein's fly ball to right. Dave Parker, who threw out two runners to become the game's valuable player in All-Star Game this year, charged the ball and threw a strike to Ott, cutting down a non-siding Murray at the plate with a throw to second.

Robinson matched Palmer's feat, however, striking out Singleton on three pitches, with the last strike a checked swing. Baltimore had one more chance in the eighth. Murray opened with his third hit of the game and DeCinces bunted. Robinson tried for the force at second, but Foli dropped the ball for an error.

Lowenstein drilled the first pitch to Foli, who faked a play at third, causing Murray to hesitate. Then the Pirates' shortstop faked to second, forcing DeCinces. Garner then threw to Madlock at third, trapping Murray in the rundown and completing a double play.

It turned out to be Baltimore's final gasp when Sanguillen delivered the winning hit in the ninth.

Thursday was to have been a day off. But the scheduled first game of the Series was postponed for one night by a heavy rainstorm on Tuesday that appeared to wash out Wednesday morning. But the delayed game was played Wednesday afternoon in temperatures that dropped into the 30's.

For Friday night's third game, it will be a battle of left-handers, with Scott McGregor of the Orioles and John Candelaria of the Pirates.

(continued from page 20) have to treat every team we play like the number-one team in the country, because if we let up we are in trouble.

"A team like Air Force can strike quickly through the air the same way Tech did, and we have to be wary of that at all times. It's the same idea of our maintaining the necessary intensity week in and week out. That's the trait of a quality football team.

Applications being accepted for the position of

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Notre Dame Observer

Submit a brief statement of your qualifications and purpose to Steve Odland, business manager by Wednesday October 17th.

... Piratas

... Falcons

... Netters

(continued from page 16) today at noon at Notre Dame's Courtney Tennis Center and continue through tomorrow afternoon. But if Mother Nature does not cooperate, the matches will be played at a number of locations including the ACC, the South Bend Racket Club and the Lafayette South Racket Club.

Our Specialty

Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

Our Specialty using fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze never surpassed!
Pigeons

MEANWHILE, AS THE SUN SINKS, ENCLOSE THE ENCLOSE, HEAD FOR THE ENCLOSES...

ARE YOU FED UP WITH THE NOISE...?

NO, I'M SURE IT'S JUST A LITTLE PREKOREANelia.

HELLO, I'M CAMEL TO SCOUT AROUND A BIT...

MURKEY MURKEY

UNITED WAY at N. D.

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

AL BA BR CP CV DI OA FA FI FL GR HC HO KE LE LY MO PA SE SO ST WA ZA

PARTICIPATION CHART

Classifieds

Notices

Weather Green to the USC Pep Rally

"Attention All Logan Volunteers" 

Friday and here we are! Yippee! It's time for our farm trip (pup jugs). It's off to the farm this Saturday, Oct. 13 and we'll be gone from 1:00 to around 2:00. Come dressed like a farmer and meet at Logan as usual. We'll get everyone in groups and be on our way in a fun filled day of the farm! There will be plenty of animals to see, hayrides, hens, cows, rabbits, etc. Lots of food to munch around, all sorts of songs and enjoying "Old MacDonald's Farm," games to play, and a big party to end the day! Get yourself a beer and take a break before the break, ya'll have come and bring a few things along. Everyone's welcome. Pray for that good weather and come prepared for a rip roarin' time! Remember, don't forget a bag to bring! Good luck to all who make it. Yippee!!

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**Desperately need ride to Tennessee game, Nov. 9. Zelda Ray at 8135.**

**Will share driving and expenses. Please call Steve 1813.**

**Need ride to Philadelphia for October 31 game. Will help with expenses and driving. Call Jim Jan 1929.**

**I need a ride to and from Philadelphia for October 31 game. Will help with expenses and driving. Please call Steve 1813.**

**Dying Mom wants to see son. Need ride to NJ-NY for break. Call Mike 1962.**

**Need a ride to City area for break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Steve 1813.**

**Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Bill D 1247 after 5:15 pm.**

**Please call (SMC) 5137.**

**2 SMC girls need ride to Washington, Rochester, NY. Desperately need 2 GA USC tickeates. Call Jean 7871.**

**Help! I need one USC student ticket! Call Jim 7871.**

**Will pay corporate tickets for 2 South Carolina games. On a shoestring, so need help by selling both your USC and/or S.C. tickets. Call Rob 232-4478.**

**Need a ride to central New Jersey or vicinity for Oct. break. Will share expenses and driving. Have 8!**

**Need 4 tickets to any home game. Call Jim at 7456.**

**Need student and/or GA Navy tickeates. Please call Greg 6927.**

**Need general and reserved tickeates for Navy. Bill 8577.**

**Help! I need one USC student ticket! Call Jim 7871.**

**Willing to share expenses - really homeeith MAINE, NH., or Boston area. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Steve 1813.**

**Dying Mom wants to see son. Need ride to NJ-NY for break. Call Mike 1962.**

**Need a ride to City area for break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Steve 1813.**
Sports

In Colorado

Notre Dame faces winless Falcons

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will be traveling to Colorado Springs, CO, to take on the winless Air Force Falcons this Saturday, and many observers are predicting that the Irish will be getting more than a run for their money with USC game. But Irish coach Dan Devine is not taking the Falcons that lightly.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 EST, with local broadcast on WNDU-TV (Channel 16). A crowd of about 55,000 is expected at Falcon Stadium, but Notre Dame is 8-0 in the series against Air Force, winning last year’s contest 38-15.

The Air Force record is more than a bit deceiving as they played last week against Navy, Don't let the 9-1-1 record fool you. "The Falcons are all recovering from leg injuries Jerry Rouse, the leading plaid in that department.

Ziebart's favorite target for the ball in a year. Sibley Ball, who has 352 yards on 77 attempts thus far this season.

Forton has added 102 yards on 20 carries since filling in for the injured Jerry Reusse.

We had a lot of success stopping Air Force on the ground our there last year," Devine added, "but they hurt us by throwing the ball some thing like 42 times for nearly 250 yards. With Ziebart back again, we probably can expect much of the same this year, because he knows how to put the ball up in the air. Our secondary isn't in good shape physically, so we'll just have to hope our freshmen and sopho more can do the job there..."

The Irish secondary will have to operate without the services most of the season has been light. Neither Gibson, and John Krumm, who are all recovering from leg problems. Dave Duerson has filled in for well at safety and corner, and will be joined by junior Angelo Fasano and freshman Rod Bone on Saturday.

begin."

But the major weapon for the Falcons is quarterback Dave Ziebart, who will hold most of the Air Force passing records by the end of the season. He presently holds the record for total offense in a career with 4,763 yards, and he needs just 72 passing yards to claim the Air Force career mark in that department.

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"Georgia Tech may not have been rated in the top 20 like our three previous opponents, but they came to play and that should have proved something to us," Devine continued. "We [continued on page 17]"

Pirates win on Sanguillén’s single

Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Baltimore (AP) - Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillén delivered a two-out, two-strike single with the bases loaded to give the Pirates win on Sanguillén's single.

"After four games, photo by Doug Christian"

Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 20

Four Observer writers tied for lead after five weeks of grid picks

Mark Perry
Sports Editor

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