Also reserved 21 rooms for those alumni particularly close to him that a deposit was necessary. He immediately made the $500 reservations at three Birmingham hotels. 225 were reserved at the Sheraton between the Notre Dame Club in Alabama and the Sheraton.

In Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said, "The government has received America's letter." In a telephone interview from Tehran, Ahmed Azizi said a Cabinet meeting had been scheduled to discuss the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

Teheran Radio broadcasts during the day made no mention of any U.S. reply being received. There was a report the Iranian regime planned to publish the text of the note Thursday or Friday, but that was not officially confirmed.

Ayatollah Mohamed Behbenh, head of the Islamic Republican Party and president of the Iranian Supreme Court, said Iran's parliament, the Majlis, would have to consider how Iran might proceed if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American diplomats are not legally fulfilled by the United States," the official Algerian news agency reported from Tehran.

In a meeting eleven days ago, the Iranian Parliament approved four demands outlined six weeks earlier by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. The demands are: return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi; cancellation of American claims against Iran; a pledge of non-interference and an explanation of some Iranian officials, L.

...Cartoons -page 8

Senate dumps Reagan tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) The outgoing Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, embarking on a final "lame-duck" session, junked plans yesterday for consideration of a tax cut backed by President-elect Ronald Reagan. Senate Democrats voted overwhelmingly against even bringing the tax cut bill to the floor. A measure House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill announced President Carter was prepared to veto if it reached his desk.

Leaders promised that the session — the first post-election meeting of Congress in a presidential election year in 32 years — would be brief, with a shortened agenda. Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually dead, at least in the Senate, when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

At the same time, O'Neill told reporters that he had discussed the tax-cut proposal with Carter in a Monday evening phone conversation.

"The president told me he would veto a tax cut if it came to reach his desk. He said it would be inflationary," O'Neill said.

Ove. Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually dead, at least in the Senate, when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

By Rasa Gustaitis: Pacific News Service EDITOR'S NOTE: Failure to take all factors into account in the design of new energy-efficient office buildings and homes has resulted in increased levels of indoor air pollution which is causing a growing health hazard. Unfortunately, no government agency is legally required to look at health standards exist, report Rasa Gustaitis, a PNS editor.

Indoor air pollution, especially in new energy-efficient homes and offices, is making many Americans sick and posing a health hazard to countless others.

The hazard is growing more serious with the growing use of man-made building materials, some of which emit harmful vapors, and with energy con-

In an unprecedented interview with an American radio station that apparently had the approval of the late Iranian official Bruce Laingen, the senior Iranian official were this time in the discussions going on support is even more important than ever.

Laingen said he could not comment on the note's delivery because he was "out in terms of the substance of the problem."
The rumbling Pavlof volcano on the tip of the Alaska Peninsula spewed ash, rocks and lava, but never quite imploded, like "a big biowatch" one day earlier. Pilots flying near the 8,905-foot peak reported that ash was drifting northwest, at altitudes up to 15,000 feet, making it impossible for them to get a close look at the mountain. "It looks like night over there because of the ash," said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Cold Bay, 35 miles southwest of the mountain and the nearest community of any size. Everett Skinner, a pilot for Reeve Aleutian Airways, reported Tuesday the volcano erupted "like a big biowatch." Lava poured from the mountain intermittently through the night, but didn't make it to witness in Cold Bay. It was one of the most active of Alaska's long chain of volcanoes, which stretches from near Anchorage down the Alaska Peninsula through the Aleutian Islands. Pavlof, southwest of Anchorage, last erupted in 1975 and 1976. More than 25 eruptions have been recorded there since 1970.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, vowing to keep up the search for peace in the Middle East, called Monday for talks with President Carter on the slow-moving negotiations over Palestinian autonomy. Begin's visit could mark the end of an effort by Carter to set up another Mideast summit meeting before he leaves the White House in January. However, the ultimate decision on whether there will be a summit appears to be in the hands of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. After Carter sees Begin, he will get in touch with Sadat. Begin, who sees the president today, said, "The process of peacemaking should go on - will go on." He was greeted at blustery Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who told the Israeli leader that "our welcome is as warm as the day is cold."

Jeanne, the most powerful hurricane ever to work its way far north in the Gulf of Mexico so late in the season, drifted slowly south of New Orleans yesterday, where the storm may not reach land, perhaps only punch. The chilly waters of the Gulf sapped the strength of the storm, the first November hurricane in 14 years. At 5 p.m. EST yesterday, the storm, with winds of 75 mph, was centered about 400 miles south of New Orleans, near latitude 24.0 north, longitude 91.0 west. It had weakened considerably from north of the hurricane and 100 miles to the south. The storm was moving west at about 5 mph. But forecasters said it was doubtful that Jeanne would reach land with any significant force. "Everything's against it," said Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center. "It probably won't make it to land." Jeanne, the first Atlantic hurricane to form in November since 1966, was farther north and west than any tropical storm ever recorded so late in the season.

The anti-draft movement turned to President Reagan yesterday, linking Reagan with Solicitor General Edwin S. Meese, who, as government solicitor in 1976, had refused to defend the draft law. During the campaign Reagan said he opposed peacetime draft registration because he believed in freedom and limits personal freedom. Lynn asked Reagan to make an announcement that, once he takes office on Jan. 20, he will issue an executive order canceling the registration program. More than 3 million men born between 1960 and 1961 were registered last summer, and registration of men born between 1962 and 1963 begins Dec. 1. A Reagan announcement now that he plans to cancel the program would likely lead to a decision not to go ahead with the January registration that is expected cost about $1 million, Lynn said.

Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s.

TUESDAY
December 18, 1980
Career Development and Placement>
MANAGEMENT/ MARKETING
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
The Observer
Montgomery Career
The Observer
Montgomery Career
Montgomery Career
Montgomery Career
Students prepare for 'Bama trip

By David Sarphie
Staff Reporter

As the highly touted match up between Notre Dame and Alabama nears, many Irish fans are preparing for the long drive from South Bend to Birmingham.

Approximately 500 students will be making the twelve hour trip, according to the Sports Information Office. The Athletic Department spokesman noted that this is an unusually large number of students traveling such a distance for a game.

Many of the students will be leaving late Thursday afternoon. "I'm blowing off pre-registration," said junior Pat O'Connor. When asked how long he thought the drive would be, he replied, "about 18 hours."

O'Connor and five of his friends will be selling specially made t-shirts at an alumni party in the Birmingham Hilton Friday night. The shirts portray "Touchdown Jesus" standing over Alabama's tombstone.

Heads for stars
Voyager passes Saturn

PASADENA, California (AP) Voyager I soared past Saturn's banded yellow cloudbands yesterday, buzzed about a half-dozen cratered, frozen moons and shocked busy scientists with a bizarre "braided" ringlet within the planet's shining rings. It then began a long, lonely journey toward the stars.

"The results have been absolutely astounding," said Bradford Smith, head of the Voyager camera team. "We're seeing new things to remote from our experience that we're not able to come up with even a hint of a suggestion as to what some of them are."

The fast-paced tour of Saturn's exotic realm climaxed an exploratory voyage of 15 months and 2.1 billion miles. Scientists will be analyzing and arguing for years to come over the hundreds of pictures and mountains of data.

The robot spacecraft made its closest approach to Saturn—about 77,000 miles from the planet—at 3:46 p.m. PST, but audio signals announcing the successful passage needed an hour and 25 minutes to cover the 947 million miles from Saturn to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Sailing beneath the famous rings, where Voyager already had revealed puzzling complexity, the ship found two narrow ringlets that almost appear enwined like crude braids and "it boggles the mind that that even exists," Smith said.

He said scientists could not explain the strange structure which was discovered in the narrow, outer ring, called the F ring.

Voyager, reaching speeds of more than 36,000 mph, showed earthbound scientists complex motions within the softly colored clouds that are Saturn's only surface. As the planet grew before Voyager's camera, the translucent yellowish sphere displayed ribbons and swaths, halos and spots where winds passed with the haze-covered atmosphere.

As Voyager sped away from Saturn, the gas-filled ball big enough to hold 800 earths, the ship turned its cameras and instruments on some of the 15 Saturnian moons. Except for giant Titan, they seem to be made of what one scientist called "dirty ice."

Images showed details never seen before on the moon's icy surface: a long, deep canyon cutting across 300 miles of Tethys, a peaked hill surrounded by a huge crated spread over nearly a fourth of Mimas, circular meteoric craters surrounded by bright rays on Dione, and the peaked, streaked and blotchy surface of Triton.

As Voyager sped away from Saturn, it also searched the region for any as yet undiscovered moons and probed the boundaries for clues to the size and composition of the particles that compose them.

(continued on page 5)

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Limit 10 tickets per person!
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AN EVENING WITH

FRANK ZAPPA

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Iraq attacks key positions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Iraq's oil refining center, Ahadan, came under renewed Iraqi artillery and air attacks yesterday, Tehran Radio reported. The Iranian news agency Pars also reported fighting among pro-Iraqi groups in Sanandaj, a Kurdish-populated city in western Iran.

A.U.N peace-seeking envoy to visit Iran and Iraq next week said his mission will be to gather information rather than conduct negotiations and will not include any discussion of the American hostages in Iran. The envoy, former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, leader of the Socialist Party there, said in Stockholm "there are deep rooted differences between these nations and one can not expect rapid results."

Palme said he would confer in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim later this week, then fly to Geneva, Switzerland on Sunday before heading for Tehran and then Baghdad.

In Iraq, Information Minister Nizar Sabri said Palme "is welcome to visit Baghdad any time."

He referred to a statement Monday by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein welcoming the third party efforts to end the war, now in its eighth week.

Hussein has offered to withdraw all Iraqi forces from Iran as soon as Tehran accepts Iraq's demands for a revision of the existing border treaty and recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

In New York, American U.N. Ambassador William vanden Heuvel described the Palme mission as "a step in the right direction."

Cuban Foreign Minister Leonid Brezhnev and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met in Beirut, Lebanon, to explore possibilities of a Iraq-Arab cease-fire, according to the Palestinian news agency Wafa. Both the PLO and the non-aligned movement, which Cuba heads, have failed in previous mediation efforts.

A Iraqi Vice Premier Terek Aziz left Moscow after a 24-hour visit that produced no pledge of new Soviet military aid, Iraqi sources said.

He delivered a message from President Hussein to Soviet officials and said talks with Communist Party and Kremlin officials.

Kuwaiti newspapers had said Aziz would seek more arms from the Soviet Union, a major supplier of weapons to Iraq. However, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has stressed Moscow's neutrality in the war and Iraqi sources in Moscow said Aziz received no pledge of new Soviet military aid. The sources said the talks involved an exchange of views on how to end the war.

... Pollution

FAO

FOCUS

Other contaminants include nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide, which have been found in the air of some offices and homes at higher concentrations than what is permissible by the Clean Air Act for the outdoor air quality. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration monitor air in industrial workplaces. But nobody has responsibility for air in homes, offices, vehicles (including school buses), retail stores, and other indoor environments where air pollution problems exist.

The most serious problems so far have been reported in new and remodeled office buildings and homes with energy-saving features, and in mobile homes. Most involve formaldehyde in construction materials, such as particle board and indoor plywood, and in urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

THURSDAY FOCUS

Other contaminants include nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide, which have been found in the air of some offices and homes at higher concentrations than what is permissible by the Clean Air Act for the outdoor air. Formaldehyde vapors leak into the air when the temperature rises and they combine with other contaminants into a mix that can cause headaches, respiratory irritations, watery eyes, skin irritations, nausea, diarrhea and heart problems.

At the third of four hearings being held on indoor pollution by California's joint legislative and executive committee on investigations, Priscilla Ouchida, of San Francisco, testified on September 29 in San Francisco about the way her new home turned into a sickening nightmare.

Her husband, an engineer, took care to include all possible energy-conserving features in the 1,200-square-foot home, such as reduced windows, double-glass windows, and double-glass doors.

Since the Ouchidas moved in last October, she said, she has been waking up with sore throats, dry skin, a cough and colds. But no public agency has set standards for permissible levels of formaldehyde in homes. It is not regulated under the Clean Air Act for the outdoor air quality.

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Reagan plans budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn a list of possible government cutbacks totaling nearly six percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed yesterday.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

Edwin Meese III, who is directing the Reagan transition into the White House, said a spending control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by two percent.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor that promise by voting Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to cut spending by $17 billion, or about two percent, from the current budget drafted by the committee's staff.

The committee action would reduce the budget from $648.7 billion to $631.7 billion and reduce the projected deficit from $38.4 billion to $25 billion.

A budget reduction of six percent in 1981 would equal nearly $39 billion, enough to wipe out the entire deficit.

One of Reagan's top campaign pledges was to trim federal spending by two percent by eliminating fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement from the budget.

 Asked how the new president would accomplish that goal, Meese said a special task force had already tagged areas relating to "specific tightening up, specific cutting of administrative overhead rather than cutting of whole programs, although some minor programs may be eliminated altogether.

"The list actually is much more than two percent. As a matter of fact, the list would probably account for nearly six percent of the budget," said Meese.

Reagan will "sift and choose from among the recommendations and then we'll announce what revisions he feels are necessary in the budget to accomplish a two percent reduction," he said.

Meese spoke with reporters before going to the White House for his first face-to-face meeting with his transition counterpart, Jack Watton, who is President Carter's chief of staff. Transition staffs representing Reagan and Carter are seeking to plan an orderly transfer of power on January 20, when Reagan is inaugurated.

Watton announced that Carter and Reagan will hold their first face-to-face meeting since the election next week at the White House when Reagan returns to Washington to take charge of his transition team.

Watson also disclosed that Ronald and Nancy Reagan will meet next week, presumably for the next first lady to get a tour of the living quarters.

Seminar expects applications

Applications for the Social Concerns Seminar at the Center for Experimental Learning (110 East, Memorial Library) are due by 4:00 pm Friday, November 14th in the Memorial Library.

Concerns Seminar: Washington, D.C. over Spring Break are due by 4:00 pm Friday, November 14th in the Center for Experimental Learning (110 East, Memorial Library).

Reagan will meet next week, presumably for the next first lady to get a tour of the living quarters.
Social Justice Courses

(continued from page 7)

449 Latin American Politics 2MW4 Francis
This course combines a discussion of various theoretical approaches to the understanding of Latin American politics—modernization, corporatism, dependency, bureaucratic-authoritarianism and political decay—with an examination of the contemporary political problems of selected Latin American countries.
474 Humanism, Socialism and Neo-Marxism 10MW12 Dallmayr
An examination of 20th-century trends in Latin American countries.
405 Marxism in the West, with an examination of 20th-century trends in Latin American countries.
Also be given to proponents of Christian socialism and Marxist thought in the West, with an emphasis on the varying relation to humanism and democracy. Following a brief review of Marx's and Lenin's central arguments, the course focuses on such thinkers as Lukacs, Korsch, Gramsci, Adorno, Horkheimer, Marx, Sartre and Althusser. Some attention will also be given to proponents of Christian socialism and to the Christian-Marxist dialogue.
358 Leadership 2T4 Pomerlean
This course examines various theories and applications of political leadership including case studies of leaders such as Jefferson, Gandhi, de Gaulle, Lenin, and Hitler and their relationship to political systems.
560 Religion and Social Change 1T3 Goulet
The purpose of this seminar is twofold: 1) to inquire theoretically into the issues, using materials from theology, political science, sociology, anthropology, and economics; and 2) to illustrate, with case studies in specific nations, the role played by Christianists, Islam,

Buddhism, and Judaism in development processes.
363 Chicanos in the United States 9TT1 Shanahan
(cross-listed with Anthropology 363)
This course represents a general introduction to the Spanish-speaking people of the United States with major emphasis on those who reside in the Southwest. Historical and socio-cultural data will be provided in such a form as to encourage discussion of their implications. Every effort will be made to stimulate classroom discussion, and to compare the Spanish-speaking group with others in the nation.
417 Sociology of Urban Planning 1MWF Lamanna
(cross-listed with Black Studies 417)
This course is a basic introduction to urban sociology with an emphasis on its application to contemporary city planning practice. It will include historical, demographic, and ecological analysis of the origin, nature, and problems of modern urban communities.
433 Juvenile Delinquency 1MW4 Dodge
Juvenile delinquency is a course designed to inquire theoretically into the issues, using materials from theology, political science, sociology, anthropology, and economics; and 2) to illustrate, with case studies in specific nations, the relationship to political systems.

The purpose of this seminar is twofold: 1) to inquire theoretically into the issues, using materials from theology, political science, sociology, anthropology, and economics; and 2) to illustrate, with case studies in specific nations, the role played by Christianists, Islam,

Buddhism, and Judaism in development processes.

The Observer

Thursday, November 13, 1980 — page 6

Air force plane crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force transport plane crashed outside Cairo, Egypt, late last night, killing all six crewmen plus seven passengers, a Navy spokesman confirmed here.

The plane, a C-141, was deployed as part of the first overseas test of the United States' new Rapid Deployment Force. About 1,400 American Army troops and airmen are taking part in the exercise with Egyptian military forces.

Details of the accident were sketchy and the cause was not immediately determined.

The plane, dispatched from McChord Air Force Base in Washington state, apparently crashed while attempting to land at the Cairo West Airport 20 miles from the Egyptian capital, Navy Lt. Michael E. McGuire said.

“The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.”

The training exercise, called “Bright Star,” is designed to last about two weeks. Its main force is comprised of a battalion and supporting units from the Army's 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Rapid Deployment Force is designed to be dispatched rapidly in case of a crisis, specifically in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

... Cartoons

his cartoon (p. 8) definitely takes a stance on the greatest of all political issues, war. Part of Byrnes' not-so-subtle message here is that war is ugly. This cartoon accompanied a column of Anthony Wallace's earlier this year, and is one of my favorites. Brendan McGuire is a freshman residing in Holy Cross Hall and his cartoon on page 8 is his second for The Observer.

While Byrnes chose to deal with something as universal and timeless as war, McGuire focused on the plight of basketball-ticket-less freshman. While just about anyone anywhere can understand Byrnes, McGuire's work is attuned specifically to Notre Dame. Both, I think, are equally effective.

Political cartoonists will continue to draw as long as there is politics. And that will be a long time. If you have any artistic ability and want to "get in the act," bring your work up to The Observer. I would be willing to take a look. In the meantime, take a hint from the political cartoonists: When you consider politics, look for the funny side.
Editors note: The following courses being offered for the spring semester of 1981 deal with social justice. Other courses were listed in Tuesday's Observer.

SOCIOLGY

213 The Unseen City (checkmarked) 2TT4 Sullivan
(crosslisted with Theology 378 and Economics 226)

This three-credit hour interdisciplinary course is cross-listed in the Departments of Theology, Economics, and Sociology. Anthropology. All students in the course must have participated in the URBAN PUNGE. The course is a checkmarked course and all fees will be distributed from the Center for Experience Learning (1110 Mem. Library) during pre-registration. It will be taught by Patrick Sullivan, C.S.C. (SOG) in collaboration with Don McNeill, C.S.C. (THEO) and other resource persons. More information is available in the Literature Guide, a joint pronouncement of the College and CEL (1110 Library).

324 Criminal Justice 10TT12 Scott
(crosslisted with Black Studies 254)

This course in the main focuses on law making, law breaking and law enforcement. That is to say, it deals with the formulation of criminal laws, the application of such laws and their impacts for criminal laws, the application of such laws and their impacts on non-criminals alike. Finally, the political and economic nature of the due process of law will be analyzed and studied causing a reformulation of the concept of criminal justice itself.

254 Medical Sociology 10 MWF Carlson

While this course is open to everyone, it does not propose to serve as an introduction to the medical school experience. Throughout the semester emphasis will be on the models of medicine, in their conceptions of medical institutions, and in their definitions of health and illness.

314 Sociology of Business 1TT5 Scott
(crosslisted with Black Studies 314)

This course will cover (1) the structure of industry, (2) the structure of occupations, (3) the structure of organizations, (4) the interaction between business and society. This course will be the way business affects the structure and function of society and vice versa.

352 Criminology 11MWF Vasiliou

An intensive survey of crime data, theories of crime causation, criminal behavior systems, criminal procedure and corrections. Selected aspects of three or four areas within criminology will be covered in depth.

AMERICAN STUDIES

491 Power in American Society 10MW2 Weigert

This course is aimed at familiarizing students with social science perspectives on the structures of power in our society. As such, it is geared primarily to students to see both the advantages and limitations of social science theories, methods and findings in the area of societal power. There will be an examination of such issues as the changes in the distribution and execution of power (who has and who does not have power) and America in an international perspective.

GOVERNMENT

131 Contemporary Political Issues

An analysis of selected national and international political issues of the contemporary world.

207 Comparative Government

A comparative analysis of government and political systems of the institutions and processes of selected major governmental systems in Europe, Asia and Latin America. Important comparative topics are: (1) the role of political parties; (2) resources, power, and rights of the human being; (3) war; nuclear strategy and disarmament; development and North-South relations; and world order issues.

409 Law and Society 10MW2 O'Brien

This course examines the interaction between law and society. The major questions addressed are: What is law? What is its function in society? How is law within the United States defined? How is the legal system organized? Does law promote or retard social change?

414 Business and Regulation 2MW4 Tilles

This introductory course in business and regulation has noted with chagrin that Gabriel Kolko, a new left historian, and George Sigler, a Chicago school economist, agree that the review of the business frequently prevail in matters pertaining to regulation. If this is the case how do we account for the vociferous crusade against regulation? For it is obvious that regulation hurts some, helps others and is sometimes harmful in the long run. We will approach the government-business relationship and the issues of regulation as a problem of authority.

424 U.S. Foreign Policy 9TT11 Dowey

The course includes examination of the U.S. foreign policy-making process, a study of the development of U.S. foreign policy policy in the Cold War period, and a survey of current foreign policy issues.

452 Policies of Southern Africa 2TT4 Walsh

crosslisted with Black Studies 432)

A study of national movements, political institutions and government policies in the Republic of South Africa and neighboring countries. Specific problems within particular territories: the conflict between the independence states of tropical Africa and the white dominated south. Problems in international affairs, and United States foreign policy. While the focus in Southern Africa, the course raises major issues in the relationships of the Third world development and international relations.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

346 Business and Society

Analysis and evaluation of the cultural and social factors which shape the role of business in our society. Special emphasis is given to groups in society that influence business, societal problems and changes significant to business and corporate social responsibility as revealed through case studies of local corporations. (Also listed as Soc 305).

356 Comparative Economic Systems

Study of the economic systems used to allocate resources and to various social, economic, and political goals. Attention is focused on capitalism, socialism and the mixed economies of Europe.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

To examine in detail the teaching of the Church concerning social justice; to examine the biblical concept of social justice; to study the aims and purposes of various groups, national, local and international, concerning social justice; to examine the problems and changes significant to business and corporate social responsibility as revealed through case studies of local corporations. (Also listed as Soc 305).

356 Comparative Economic Systems

Study of the economic systems used to allocate resources and to various social, economic, and political goals. Attention is focused on capitalism, socialism and the mixed economies of Europe.

395 Christians and Justice

An examination of issues of justice in the light of Christian social teaching. Attention is focused on capitalism, socialism and the mixed economies of Europe.

Music and Literature Saturday, November 13, 1980 — page 7

Chesetsonton plan fiftieth anniversary celebration

The Chesetonton of Notre Dame, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of G.K. Chesterton's visit to Notre Dame, will hold a two-day celebration this Friday and Saturday. Chesterton, philosopher, scholar, teacher, and writer of detective fiction delivered a series of lectures at Notre Dame in the fall of 1930. The celebration will include a two-day weekend of activities, lectures and exhibits of Chesterton's illustrations and works of literature and philosophy.

Press to hold Molinelli book party

Jenipher Press will sponsor an Autograph Party with Michael Molinelli, author of Molinelli's, on "The Road to Selling Out," this afternoon, 3-5 p.m. in the Library. It is in the Library. It is in the Library. It is in the Library.

Chesterton's visit to Notre Dame will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Snite Museum. A discussion of Chesterton and Dickens criticism, presented by Lawrence J. Clipper, professor of English, Indiana University at South Bend will follow the film. The celebration will conclude with a reading by Rauch of Chesterton's, poems, "Notre Dame: Causa Nostrae Laetitiae." An extensive exhibition of books by Hilaire Belloc, including many illustrations by Chesterton is on display in the S. B. Scotts and Special Collections Department of the Library. In the adjoining room, Chesterton's illustrations, and memorabilia, from the John Bennett Shaw collection are displayed. Shaw is honorary chairman of the Chestertonians of Notre Dame.

All of the Library and Snite Museum events are open to the public and to students. The celebration is funded in part by a grant from the Indiana Community Foundation, and supported by the Department of English and the Forecare Learning Institute of South Bend.
Editorials cartoon special

Michael Onufrik

Political cartoonists have been sharing more than their share of notoriety lately, not only because of the recent election, but also because of the general excellence of their work. Jeff MacNelly (Pulitzer prize winner and recent subject of a Newsweek cover story), Pat Oliphant, and Garry Trudeau are three of the best known of today's cartoonists. Trudeau, also a Pulitzer prize winner, has been featured in The Observer for a number of years and his series Doonesbury celebrated its ten-year anniversary last month. Feminism, judging, the excesses of liberalism and conservatism, TV and football are all fair game for Trudeau and his work. His cartoon series received was in the news lately when his pre-election series Reagan's Brain was dropped from the comic page and run on - overall newspapers' op-ed or editorial pages (some editors feeling that it was too vicious and politically biased). Nevertheless it continues to be the second most popular cartoon strip in America, behind Princess.

Trudeau is not the only cartoonist to be accused of viciousness. Both MacNelly and Oliphant have been branded with the same charge. So vicious, that some papers have dropped Oliphant from their editorials or perspective page and run his cartoons strictly on the op-ed page. Currently Oliphant is carried by more papers than MacNelly, but MacNelly, several years Oliphant's junior, is gaining fast. Both men say their cartoons only reflect the issues and if they are vicious it is because the issues (and the men behind them) deserve it. The Observer has carried Oliphant for two years and, like Doonesbury, we receive it through Universal Press Syndicate. The syndicate sends us Oliphant three times a week and we are allowed to run his cartoons only after they are reviewed by our cartoonist Mike Molinelli. We review each cartoon and if we decide that it is of interest, we are able to run it in the Observer. Trudeau's work is reviewed by the editorial board.

Currently Oliphant is carried by two newspapers in America, behind Doonesbury and MacNelly, who also draws a daily strip in America, behind Trudeau and MacNelly. Nevertheless it continues to be the second most popular cartoon strip in America, behind Princess. Nevertheless it continues to be the second most popular cartoon strip in America, behind Princess.

Garry Trudeau's first (above) and most recent (below) Doonesbury.

Well, here I sit at college staring at my roommate's computer monitor. I have been watching closely you may have noticed that this is not always the case. Political cartoonists, of course, are no strangers to collegiate news- paper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of these authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer

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Pat Oliphant [above] and Brendan McGuire [right].

Michael Molinelli [above] and Pat Byrne [right].

'Hi there! My name is Wade—and you are my mother.'

FIRE APE, GET THE AXE.

'Why name is Wade—and you are my mother.'

We receive it through Universal Press Syndicate. The syndicate sends us Oliphant three times a week and we are allowed to run his cartoons only after they are reviewed by our cartoonist Mike Molinelli. We review each cartoon and if we decide that it is of interest, we are able to run it.

Pat Oliphant [above] and Brendan McGuire [right].

Pat Byrne [above] and Brendan McGuire [right].
They said "Let's Jam" and kept their word. Last week's Country Rock Jam proved that country's not all Nashville back. Not being much of a country fan, I still thought it was the best concert I've seen on this campus in two years.

The word to describe the 8-hour concert is "variety." From the hot frets of Wisconsin's Radio Flyer to the acoustic rock set of former Orleans/ cricket John Hall, Country Jam offered a wide enough variety of high-quality music so that even if you hate WJWA (like I do) you loved the concert.

The evening had a couple of bright spots. The highlight was definitely the appearance of fiddler Vassar Clements. Clements is widely regarded as the best fiddle player in country, having played on literally hundreds of albums for the likes of The Allman Brothers, Bonnie Raitt, and the Band. Last week's performance made me believe it. He and his band had the crowd on its feet dancing throughout most of the 100-minute set with a mixture of bluegrass, country, and rock. But the energy of the band was dim in comparison to Clements' fiddle. Keeping to his motto "Have fiddle, will jam!" Clements blasted away with a finesse well worthy of his reputation and the condition of "Orange Blossom Special."

"Rockytop," and a stunning version of "Have fiddle, will jam!" Clements' fiddle. Keeping to his motto potently ambiguous. Needless to say, there were no winners on last week's quiz. Band upon past experience, I would have been very surprised if anyone had won. However, if you think you know all of last week's answers, bring it to the Observer office by Monday, and — voila! — ten dollars could be coming your way.

This week's quiz is very simple in theory. I am going to name an odd album title; you tell me who was responsible for it.

1. You Broke My Heart, So I Bastard Your Jukebox
2. A Nod's as Good as a Wink...to a Blind Horse
3. Aoxomoxoa
4. My People Were Fair and Had Sky in Their Hair...But Now They're Content to Wear Stars on Their Brows
5. Whatever Happened to Benny Santini?
6. Mozart symphonies and Verdi operas, a difference of a few months is nothing when compared to the centuries other works have survived.
7. The only real problem with the show was the placement of the bands. The beginning of the show woke the crowd up. However, the placement of the talented but laid back Hall's set in between local favorite Heartfield and Vassar Clements slowed the show down just as the crowd gathered. Having Hall play before Heartfield would have better kept with the pace of the show.
8. The only regret I have was small crowd. Everyone bitches about so much social life and fails to take advantage of a quality event. Five bands and eight hours of music for four buck. I just hope enough people will come next year that Country Jam is a concert well worth supporting and that it doesn't die because of student apathy.

John Higgins

The Empire Strikes Back

London Symphony Orchestra

Perhaps this is a rather late date for reviewing an album that made its appearance in May of 1980. I would venture to say this is easy for a review of what comes close to being classical music. When you consider that reviews are still being written of Mazarr symphonies and Verdi operas, a difference of a few months is nothing when compared to the centuries other works have survived. The Empire Strikes Back soundtrack is a remarkable blend of classical music ideas and the needs of modern film making. The music is so designed so its development parallels the action and character development of the film. By tying the music with the film, John Williams has achieved a unique effect in the oft-repetitive medium of the cinema. His achievement in the Empire soundtrack goes beyond a mere melding of audio/visual impressions. Williams has composed some high caliber material worthy of being judged on its musical merits alone.

Beginning with its opening track the Empire soundtrack is clearly more than a recapitulation of the Star Wars themes. These themes are present as Williams imparts their presence is necessary to enhance the thematic unity of the different films. The motifs are, however, subordinated to the requirements of presenting a completely different set of musical ideas that relate to a different series of events. The opening track begins with a restatement of the original Star Wars theme: the blast of trumpets and other brass at the beginning of both films. From there however the similarity rapidly fades. The opening track digresses into a sinister pattern of staccato themes interspersed with heavy brass and percussion that underline the thematic unity with the evil to its forces. The Imperial March (track 1), is perhaps the masterpiece of the album. Darth Vader: minion of the Imperial will as chief executor of the Emperor's orders. The March moves relentlessly forward, each repetition of the theme played to occur higher than the last. This piece, too, is played largely by the brass section of the orchestra with a mild percussion accompaniment. The theme is easily recognizable and immediately brings to mind the hulking form of the Dark Lord.

In direct contrast to the relentless, war-like quality of Vader's theme, Williams composed the delightful, sensuous Yoda's Theme (side 1, track 2). Simplicity in a piece is a difficult thing to attain when writing music performed by a symphony orchestra. Williams, in testament to his skill as a composer, achieves this subtle simplicity with a melody that is lifting and melancholy yet joyful and ripping like laughter. Played with great sensitivity and tenderness by the London Symphony Orchestra, Yoda's Theme is perhaps the most beautiful piece on the album. Its only rival might be the love theme associated with the affair between Princess Leia and the pirate Han Solo. Written in the tradition of romantic nineteenth century opera, the love theme is a swaying, simple melody played by the full orchestra, evoking deep feelings of romance and adventure due to its setting in the unbounded grandeur of the stars.

There is much in the Empire soundtrack suggestive of classical music. It must be noted however that since the music is tied to the action taking place on a screen, formal modes of classical composition cannot be observed. That is to say, Williams could not have written a symphony in its four lengthy sections simply because a symphony has a thematic unity all its own. This would make it difficult to use in something envisaged as the Star Wars series since films depend on flexible material. The music of the Empire makes excellent listening and moves the London Symphony Orchestra is flawless in its performance.

Joseph Dolan
**Campus**

- 3 p.m.-5 p.m. — autograph party with Michael Molinelli, author of Molarity, on the road to selling out, lafortune nathskeller, sponsored by junior press.
- 5:30 p.m. — meeting: "religion and labor in the '80s", room 200, cce.
- 7 p.m. — political forum: "what price the hostages", 108 scidig.
- 7 p.m. — nsc sophomore speaker series: women and their careers, given by tony campbell, stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture: stanford prison experiment, snite rotary room.
- 7:10:15 p.m. — film: the deer hunter, engineering lounge. guests are invited to tomorrow's readings of the film: "young torless", room 200, cce.
- 9 p.m. — poetry and open stage.
- 9 p.m. — lecture: "the nature of human behavior", prof. john searle, galvin auditorium.

**German club holds lecture**

Dr. Donald P. Kommers, professor of law and government and director of the Center for Human Rights at Notre Dame, will speak Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 in the library lounge. He will give his lecture on the road to selling out, ladventure nathaHouse, sponsored by junior press.

**Molarity**

**Jim, Do I appear to be overbearing sometimes?**

**Stubborn? Perhaps I just act with extreme conviction.**

**The Daily Crossword**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  

JIM, OFTEN PEOPLE WITH OPEN MINDS HAVE A TENDENCY TO LET THINGS FALL OUT OF THEM.

**German club wants young men to live this challenging tradition.**

The franciscans invite you to spend a weekend (Nov. 21-23) with them to learn more about their way of living the tradition of St. Francis.

For you reservation, contact Friar Richard or Friar William  

St. Anthony Novitiate  

1316 W. Dragon Trail  

Mishawaka, IN 46544  

(219) 255-2442

**OFF-CLASS STUDENTS**

Campus Telephone Books Will Be Available  

To you November 13, 15, & 14  

9:00 am to 4:00 pm  

Student Government Offices  

End Floor - La Fortune  

One Book Per House

**ANYTHING GROWS**

**Florist — campus delivery**

House plants, gifts, corsages  

House Plants  

Gifts, Teleflorist  

Wire Flowers

**272-8820**

**ND - SMC 10/80**
Belle's own positive attitude

By Deirdre Grant
Sports Writer

"Some teams come into State like a ball of fire," says Saint Mary's volleyball coach Erin Murphy. And this is the type of team she's hoping to take with her to Hanover College this weekend for the Division III State Tournament.

"I think our team has been playing at a high level," Murphy said.

"They have been very consistent," Murphy added.

"They have a lot of depth," Murphy said. "And they have a lot of experience."
Senior Chuck Aragon hopes to lead the Irish to a qualification berth in next week's NCAA national cross country championships. Qualifying round is this Saturday in Champagne, Illinois.


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X-Country

"We've altered our training schedule a little to prepare for this weekend. We have been concentrating more on speed work and cut down on our total distance for the purpose of resting. We've also concentrated on hitting specific mile times for the two groups.

Hockey tic to go on sale

All Notre Dame-St. Mary's students who still wish to buy season hockey tickets may do so by applying at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC. Three season ticket plans—Friday night of a series, Saturday night or all games—remain available at the discount price of $2 per game.

Ticket manager Mike Busick also says many students have yet to pick up their hockey season tickets they ordered over the summer.

Charity games start men's, women's basketball seasons

by Skip Dejardin Sports Writer

Both Fighting Irish basketball teams will get a taste of game action for the first time this season when they take to the ACC court this Sunday night. It won't be real game action, but it'll be the next best thing, as the annual intrasquad charity games take place.

Coach Mary DeNittis will be showing off her "new look" women's squad beginning at 7:00 p.m. and Jimmer Phelps will preview his 1980-81 team in the second game of the double-header. The men's game is scheduled to start at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the charity games are $1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children under 16. All Notre Dame-St. Mary's students who present a student ID will also be admitted for fifty cents. Tickets are on sale all week at the gate ten office at the ACC, and will be available at the door. As has been the case in the past, all proceeds from the games will benefit the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Phelps has said all week that his players are looking forward to the game. "We've been covering a lot of material in practice, and it is important that the players get a chance to put it all to use in a game situation."

The men's team will be split into two squads. The Gold team will consist of the probable starting line-up for the opening of the season. Seniors Orlando Woodruff and Kelly Tripuka will open at the forward spots, with 6 foot 11 inch freshman Joe Kleinie in the center spot. Tracy Jackson will move to the guard position this year, teaming up with sophomore John Paxson in the backcourt.

That means the Blue team will have Gilbert Salinas at center. Bill Varner and Cecil Rucker will complete the front court. Freshman Tom Ruby and Barry Spencer are the swing men, playing either forward or guard, and Stan Wilssn will start as the other Blue team guard. We have Kevin Hawkins and Marc Kelly complete the 1980-81 roster.

"The freshmen are dying to play," says Phelps. "We've got to open with the Poland game next week, and then head out to California to play UCLA. We've got to start getting serious about the way we play.

Center Tim Andree and guard Mike Mitchell are still nursing injuries, and will not see action Sunday night. Andree may return in another week to ten days, but Mitchell is still several weeks from practicing.

... Hockey

Lucia teamed with two of Badger coach Bob Johnson's sons—Pete, a current player for Wisconsin and Mark, an Olympian last year and now with the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins—while attending Madison Memorial High School in Madison.

"We are looking for big things this year from Kevin," says Smith. "He is a superb athlete and a top skating center. We are looking forward to him helping us make the final cut and I want him to be a part of the team and I hope he will be."}

... X-Country

"The team realizes that they probably won't be qualifying, though we knew it isn't out of the question. But they still have an excellent attitude. There are teams that we can and should beat and this is what we are shooting for.

"It's a great meet with great teams and I am hopeful for the upcoming performance on running with that sort of competition. In addition they want to have a good showing that will give them some confidence for the indoor season. They have seen how much they have improved over the season and now they can test themselves with the best.

"We've decided to split the team into two sections. The first will be Chuck Aragon, John Filosa, and Ralph Caron. These are the guys that have the best chance to make the final cut and I want them to push each other," explains Piane.

Aragon and Filosa are the senior co-captains, while Caron is just a freshman.

The other four runners on the seven-man Irish roster are senior co-captain John Rolly, sophomores Tim Bakstrand and Carl Riccicchi and freshman Andy Dillon.
ND—Bama...What's at stake?

Coming to you live, from Birmingham, Alabama, the college football game of the century:

What?
Oh, it's the decade then.
No?
How about the year?
The war of nerves.
Alright, alright...I give up. This ain't no big game after all. Of course, it could be a whopper if Bear hadn't checked against Mississippi State and the Tide had won three hours in a row. But now, with Alabamaallowing at number five and Notre Dame at number six, what could be the possible significance of this game?

How about a trip to New Orleans?
How about a national championship?
How about the chance to bring in the season with a million dollars?
Ah...can't you just see some eyes under the Dome light up on that last one. A win on Saturday would mean all of that for Notre Dame and much, much more besides.

Like bragging rights, for one thing. The people down South (they call it the football capital of the South) have turned this game into a grudge match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. 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Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloosa, the match simply because they've never been able to beat Notre Dame. Down in Tuscaloos
CHEMISTRY LAB

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?"
You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "if you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Lowenbrau.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

... Toran

... Hoops
The interhall six-mile run will be held on Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, held on Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. according to the following schedule: seniors, Mon., Nov. 16; juniors, Tue., Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19. Students must present an ID for each ticket to be eligible.

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame's Students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of the Office of Student Financial Services, Mon. through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last day that refund tickets will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break).

50% of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

St. Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in LeMieux Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to the following schedule: seniors, Mon., Nov. 16; juniors, Tue., Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19. Students must present an ID for each ticket to be eligible.

Student basketball tickets may be picked up at the second floor ticket window of the ACC from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays, according to the following schedule: freshmen, today, Nov. 13; from Friday, Nov. 14 until Wednesday, Nov. 19, students who are not able to pick up tickets on scheduled days may pick the tickets up at Notre Dame’s station at the ACC. These tickets will be forfeited by the student and a refund rendered. There will be a limit of four IDs per pickup. Because of a high demand for tickets, the first 500 students to be listed with tickets will be set up. If you wish to run, you must come to the interhall office (C-2) in the ACC to complete insurance and entry forms before Wednesday, November 12.

Men's basketball captains for both A and B interhall divisions are required to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium.
The Irish] try to run in a pack and avoid any special problems as far as the terrain is concerned. We've run our five-mile jaunts this year at the Bourke Memorial golf course, the terrain on both is generally perfect. So I know what to expect at Wichita, Kan., says Piane. "The field over there will be the same." The terrain on both is generally considered flat in relation to most other courses on the Mid­West. "This should work in our favor. We've run our five-mile jaunts here so there shouldn't be any special problems as far as the course goes," claims Piane. "I noticed that the extra distance in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) should have no adverse effect — all the other Irish meets have been five mile jaunts this year. In the past the Irish strategy has always been to run in a pack and..."

The meet is the NCAA District IV championships to be held Saturday at Champaign, Ill., at the University of Illinois. District IV is in rough terms, the Midwestern industrial states. So included in the race will be most of the Big Ten conference, all of the MAC, and key independents such as Marquette, Depaul and Cleveland State.

In addition to the top four teams qualifying, the first five individuals to finish who are not on one of these squads will make the trip to Champaign, Ill., on Nov. 24 for the finals. It is in this way that Place feels the Irish will be the ones to beat.

"Chuck (Aragon), a senior who serves as co-captain, does qualify, he will be the first Irish runner since Jim Rhinehart did so in 1979. I thought probably had a better chance of placing for Purdue or IU, but I wanted to go to a place where I had to work harder and push myself more. I was really excited about coming here, because everyone told me Notre Dame was the place to be." he recalls. It was only one on a long list of athletic thrills that have come Toran's way in the last 12 months.

After the gridiron campaign, the talented athlete turned his attentions to his second love, basketball, captaining that sport his senior season as well. Enter a new high point in this player's impressive career. "The last seven months ago, Toran sank a miraculous 57-foot shot at the final game of the semi-finals to push his team into the title game of Indiana's high school basketball tournament, where his team captured the championship. "That was once in a lifetime shot in the state tourney," says Toran. "I thought that was going to be the biggest thrill of my life.

But he was wrong. The lanky speedster has experienced an even greater thrill this fall as one of only three freshman starters on the 24-man roster. Due to injuries which plagued the Notre Dame secondary this season, Toran nailed down a slot at corner and first stepped into the line-up as a starter against Michigan State. I was so nervous I don't even remember feeling any emotion," he explains. "But after the game, it sort of hit me. I realized that I had actually started, and that we had won, and it made me feel pretty good, because starting was something I had never expected...

Irish secondary coach Jim Johnson understands how Toran felt. "To have your son never expect a freshman to step in and fill a need, but he showed us he was a very aggressive player." Toran says there's no secret to his success. "It's really been easy for me this season because the team is such a 'we' unit — they just took me right in. There's no separation between the fresh­men and the seniors."

"I noticed quite a closeness among the defensive backers when I first came here," he continues. "They're all here to help each other — Dave Duerson, why, he's like a big brother to all the new guys, kind of coaching us along and showing us different ways to adjust to play college football."

Like any freshman, Toran admits there are real difficulties in making the adjustment to the college world, but so far, he has found none inside the classroom. "For me, there's been no problem adjusting academically — I'm really happy with the way professors help the students and give extra time to them. My biggest problem has been getting used to..."