Dirty filter delay space shuttle launch

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Seven Saint Mary's students filed a suit in U.S. District Court last week seeking more than $10,000 from the city of South Bend for damages suffered in a strip search of the women following their arrest last January for underage drinking.

The trial on the suit, however, isn't likely to begin until at least next spring, according to the women's attorney Michael Cotter (

The complaint states that the women "suffered serious emotional distress, trauma, public humiliation and embarrassment" as a result of the strip search.

Each woman is demanding $10,000 or more in compensatory damages, more than $10,000 in punitive damages, attorney fees and court costs.

The women are bridget Streb, Patricia Brandy, Laura Potts, Colleen Rooney, Tricia Wrenn, Mary Muldoon and Eileen Heidkamp.

Kyle Woodward is the only woman arrested who is not joining the suit.

The arrest occurred Jan. 50, 1981 at Cosby's Tavern, 1026 Corby Boulevard. The eight Saint Mary's women, then aged 19 and 20, were taken by police to the South Bend Police Department City Jail for booking, processing and incarceration.

During processing, a female corrections officer strip searched the students.

The complaint says the actions of the police that night "constitute an intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligence, gross negligence under the laws...."

"I think my rights have been vi-

The vehicle has been a target of public and private participation in the Church and tend to experience themselves at lesser in holiness. "To the very church into which we were baptized, we are stepmothers, woman and whose views will cause embarrassment to some of our brothers in Christ," Starrie said.

Other denominations have or
dominated women into their churches, at least in theory. Starrie said, but even these advances have not necessarily helped to reduce the sexism within their churches.

The change from within that has been attempted in many of these

See WOMEN, page 4

Women charge that Church discriminates

By Michael Wilkins

The role of women in the Church and the changing views on this issue were discussed last night by Sr. Marietta Starrie in a lecture given in the Hayes-Reedy Auditorium.

"Women deal with the differences between the theoretical role of women in the Church and the actual role they play within its structure. She stated that though Vatican II stressed the equality of men and women, the Church does not practice this claim within its own structure.

Starrie sighed several examples of discrimination against women within the official life of the Church. All women are laywomen in the official eyes of the Church by the fact that they can not be ordained and therefore can not serve in the Church hierarchy, Starrie said.

Other examples Starrie cited in-

include the restrictions placed on women on proclaiming the Gospel and delivering the homily at Mass.

Women are not permitted to receive more than six sacraments and are allowed to administer only the sacrament of baptism.

Starrie feels that women are focused into passive participation in the Church and tend to experience themselves as lesser in holiness. "To the very church into which we were baptized, we are stepmothers, woman and whose views will cause embarrassment to some of our brothers in Christ," Starrie said.

Other denominations have or
dominated women into their churches, at least in theory. Starrie said, but even these advances have not necessarily helped to reduce the sexism within their churches.

The change from within that has been attempted in many of these

See WOMEN, page 4

Radical terrorist

Cop waits for woman nemesi

By Michael Bezdek

WEST TRENTON, New Jersey — Lt. Peter Coughlin has worked 26 years for the State Police and says he might retire at the end of the year if he has to chase Joanne Chesimard any more.

Coughlin, 50, has spent two years trying to find Joanne Chesimard, a.k.a. Assata Shakur, New Jersey's most wanted fugitive and a suspected leader of the Black Liberation Army.

"I can retire now," but I don't want to until they get her," Coughlin said. "It gets to be a personal thing after a couple of years."

Chesimard was convicted of killing a state trooper in 1973, and she escaped from the Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton two years ago last Monday.

Her escape came about a year after establishment of the state police Fugitive Unit, which Coughlin heads.

People who make Coughlin's quarterly "12 Most Wanted" list are considered the most dangerous of some 800 New Jersey convicted or suspects on the run. But of them all, Bronx-born Joanne Deborah Byron Chesimard has proven the most elusive. She remains at large from Clinton.

Coughlin said his "best information" was that Chesimard was somewhere in California and has maintained for years that she has been waging a small war on police, and evidence is now mounting to support his claim.

Scores of clues have indicated there may be a connection between Chesimard and the recent $1.6 million robbery of a Brink's truck during which two N.J. police officers and a Brink's guard were slain and three members of the radical Weather Underground were apprehended.

Four suspects in the case are believed to have ties to the BLA, including Anthony Labrador and Marilyn Buck, both still at large and both believed by authorities to have aided Chesimard's escape.

Labordc is a co-suspect with James Dixon York of Lincoln, Neb., in a New York shootout several months ago during which one policeman was slain and another wounded, Coughlin said.

York, who was captured and charged with the police shootings shortly after he was added to New Jersey's most wanted list, is also suspected of being one of the five who aided Chesimard's escape, Coughlin said.

Coughlin's search for Chesimard has been made more difficult because while the general public knows little of the behind-the-scenes police work, Chesimard knows a great deal.

While she was in prison, she used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more than 700 pages of FBI documents concerning her case, including details of police investigations.

Coughlin said the search is also hampered by the nature of work of such a fugitive who is believed to have had a law degree and by the fact that one of the suspects at large in the Brink's case has been identified as a "Chesimard look-a-like.

"If it's one of the reports we get that she's seen, she hasn't been all over the place in the last couple of years," he said. "They want to make a hero out of her."

But among state troopers, she is no heroine. Indeed, Coughlin's search for Chesimard has been the most elusive. She remains at large from Clinton.

See NEMESIS, page 4

Strip search

SMC students sue for $140,000

Four women are not permitted to become ordained, and a female worship center in another church, Scharff said. "I think my rights have been vi-

or
developed women into their churches, at least in theory. Starrie said, but even these advances have not necessarily helped to reduce the sexism within their churches.

The change from within that has been attempted in many of these

See WOMEN, page 4

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981

CAPT CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A shuttle technician vanished after a lastminute countdown yesterday for the shuttle's second launch attempt. We're looking at something like a fire or a smoke from the launch site.

"There may be a technical problem, but it is not serious."

The technician was in charge of loading the hydrogen fuel into the Ariane rocket used to launch the shuttle.

The scrub sequence was almost as severe as it was after the January liftoff when a liquid hydrogen pump failed to start.

"It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APUs and purge them and clean them and then bring them back on line," Hutchinson said in Mission Control. "The filters were gauzed all would have gone OK if technicians hadn't seen the pressure problem from the start."

The major worry for yesterday's launch had been the weather which was marginal all week. At the scheduled 7:30 a.m. liftoff, there was no rain, there was little wind, and — though heavy clouds were overhead — there was sufficient visibility.

Forecasters said conditions will deteriorate in coming days. And, as proof, heavy rain pelted the shuttle in early afternoon.

The technician was almost as severe as it was after the January liftoff when a liquid hydrogen pump failed to start.

"It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APUs and purge them and clean them and then bring them back on line," Hutchinson said in Mission Control. "The filters were gauzed all would have gone OK if technicians hadn't seen the pressure problem from the start."

The major worry for yesterday's launch had been the weather which was marginal all week. At the scheduled 7:30 a.m. liftoff, there was no rain, there was little wind, and — though heavy clouds were overhead — there was sufficient visibility.

Forecasters said conditions will deteriorate in coming days. And, as proof, heavy rain pelted the shuttle in early afternoon.

The technician was almost as severe as it was after the January liftoff when a liquid hydrogen pump failed to start.

"It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APUs and purge them and clean them and then bring them back on line," Hutchinson said in Mission Control. "The filters were gauzed all would have gone OK if technicians hadn't seen the pressure problem from the start."

The major worry for yesterday's launch had been the weather which was marginal all week. At the scheduled 7:30 a.m. liftoff, there was no rain, there was little wind, and — though heavy clouds were overhead — there was sufficient visibility.

Forecasters said conditions will deteriorate in coming days. And, as proof, heavy rain pelted the shuttle in early afternoon.
South Bend Police said test results from the FBI crime lab may be completed by the end of the week. The investigation into a hit-and-run accident October 12 that injured a visiting Notre Dame graduate student, Capers Thomas Gurgis of the South Bend police traffic division said parts of the bicycle laden by the student and sections of a vehicle impressed in connection with the accident are being analyzed at the FBI lab in comparison testing. Gurgis said results of the tests are 'expected in the near future, maybe by this week.' Catherine Campbell, a 25-year-old graduate student from England, suffered a broken leg and head injuries when struck by the hit-and-run vehicle as she rode her bicycle in the 500 block of N. Eddy. She remains at St. Joseph's Medical Center in poor condition, and has not regained consciousness. — The Observer

Most people with clogged heart arteries can be treated successfully with medicine and do not need coronary bypass surgery, an operation now performed on 110,000 Americans a year, a study concludes. The doctors found that the death rate among victims of coronary artery disease who were treated almost exclusively with medicine was 4.1 percent a year over five years. "The implications are profound, because basically, it says that medical treatment can be a lot more effective in preventing cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Bernard Lowen, who directed the study. Bypass surgery has become an increasingly common treatment for people whose heart arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits, even when this condition does not cause chest pain or other outward signs of ill health. Other studies have produced conflicting figures on whether the operation prolongs life. "Medical treatment at the present time reduces mortality to a remarkably low level," Lowen said in an interview. "This cannot be improved on by any type of surgical intervention." — AP

Six persons have been named to the Board of Directors of the national Alumnae Association of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. The new Alumnae Association board members from South Bend are Sister Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., and Patricia Cahn Murray. Sister Cahn Murray, a 1963 graduate of St. Mary's, Sister Mary Louise is currently an assistant professor of French at Saint Mary's as well as the French Coordinator for the Department of Modern Languages. In 1976, Sister Mary Louise was acting Assistant to the President of St. Mary's College. Sr. Mary Louise who has authored numerous publications, is a member of the Modern Languages Association and the American Association of Teachers of French. Patricia Cahn Murray has been active in a number of school, parish, and civic programs including PTA and library volunteer, C.C.D. teacher, Pre-Cana volunteer and Board of Education member for her parish. She is also a member of the St. Joseph County Lawyers' Wives and Indiana State Bar Auxiliary, seven-year volunteer with the mentally retarded and Board member of the Reins of Life, a therapeutic horseback riding program for the hand-abled. — The Observer

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a $2 billion to $3 billion ditch through Alabama and Mississippi that would be larger and colder than the Panama Canal, narrowly escaped the Senate's budget knife yesterday. By rejecting a $58.5 million, an amendment to eliminate money for the project in the current fiscal year, senators agreed to keep construction on the nation's biggest water project on schedule. Approval came over objections by critics that it could not be justified in the face of sharp cuts in other, more vital domestic programs. Backers said the canal, once completed, would give a big economic boost to states to the east of the Mississippi River by providing an important alternative commercial route for coal and other products now moved by rail or down the Mississippi. — AP

A Canadian charitable group has raised $800,000 for an Indian leper colony run by Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. The Mother Teresa Habitat Institute of Alberta is making final arrangements to deliver the money after four years of fund-raising, institute chairman Paul Chamberland said. — AP

Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for alleged espionage activities, Foreign Minister sources said yesterday. Soviet Embassy spokesman Aleksandr Tchibisov confirmed that Second Secretary Vladimir Merkoulou was declared persona non grata last week because his government feels the expulsion was unimportant. "As our ambassador told the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Merkoulou did nothing against Danish law," Tchibisov said. He refused to comment on Danish allegations that Merkoulou was an agent of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. The ministry also refused official comment, but a source there who asked not to be identified said Merkoulou "would not have been declared persona non grata if he had been behaving as he should." — AP

Chance of showers today and tonight. High today around 60. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow. High to the upper 40s. Chance of showers both Sunday and tonight. — AP

AP Photo


do you have any questions about law school? call in to the ND week in review 10:30-11:00

HYATT WALKWAY TESTS: Workmen cut specimens of the artwork from the Kansas City Hyatt Regency walkways which collapsed last July. The National Bureau of Standards will conduct tests to determine the cause of collapse which resulted in the deaths of 113 people.

Dean Waddick will field any questions.

South Bend Police said test results from the FBI crime lab may be completed by the end of the week, the investigation into a hit-and-run accident October 12 that injured a visiting Notre Dame graduate student. Capers Thomas Gurgis of the South Bend police traffic division said parts of the bicycle laden by the student and sections of a vehicle impressed in connection with the accident are being analyzed at the FBI lab in comparison testing. Gurgis said results of the tests are 'expected in the near future, maybe by this week.' Catherine Campbell, a 25-year-old graduate student from England, suffered a broken leg and head injuries when struck by the hit-and-run vehicle as she rode her bicycle in the 500 block of N. Eddy. She remains at St. Joseph's Medical Center in poor condition, and has not regained consciousness. — The Observer

Most people with clogged heart arteries can be treated successfully with medicine and do not need coronary bypass surgery, an operation now performed on 110,000 Americans a year, a study concludes. The doctors found that the death rate among victims of coronary artery disease who were treated almost exclusively with medicine was 4.1 percent a year over five years. "The implications are profound, because basically, it says that medical treatment can be a lot more effective in preventing cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Bernard Lowen, who directed the study. Bypass surgery has become an increasingly common treatment for people whose heart arteries are narrowed by fatty deposits, even when this condition does not cause chest pain or other outward signs of ill health. Other studies have produced conflicting figures on whether the operation prolongs life. "Medical treatment at the present time reduces mortality to a remarkably low level," Lowen said in an interview. "This cannot be improved on by any type of surgical intervention." — AP

Six persons have been named to the Board of Directors of the national Alumnae Association of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. The new Alumnae Association board members from South Bend are Sister Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., and Patricia Cahn Murray. Sister Cahn Murray, a 1963 graduate of St. Mary's, Sister Mary Louise is currently an assistant professor of French at Saint Mary's as well as the French Coordinator for the Department of Modern Languages. In 1976, Sister Mary Louise was acting Assistant to the President of St. Mary's College. Sr. Mary Louise who has authored numerous publications, is a member of the Modern Languages Association and the American Association of Teachers of French. Patricia Cahn Murray has been active in a number of school, parish, and civic programs including PTA and library volunteer, C.C.D. teacher, Pre-Cana volunteer and Board of Education member for her parish. She is also a member of the St. Joseph County Lawyers' Wives and Indiana State Bar Auxiliary, seven-year volunteer with the mentally retarded and Board member of the Reins of Life, a therapeutic horseback riding program for the hand-abled. — The Observer

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a $2 billion to $3 billion ditch through Alabama and Mississippi that would be larger and colder than the Panama Canal, narrowly escaped the Senate's budget knife yesterday. By rejecting a $58.5 million, an amendment to eliminate money for the project in the current fiscal year, senators agreed to keep construction on the nation's biggest water project on schedule. Approval came over objections by critics that it could not be justified in the face of sharp cuts in other, more vital domestic programs. Backers said the canal, once completed, would give a big economic boost to states to the east of the Mississippi River by providing an important alternative commercial route for coal and other products now moved by rail or down the Mississippi. — AP

A Canadian charitable group has raised $800,000 for an Indian leper colony run by Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. The Mother Teresa Habitat Institute of Alberta is making final arrangements to deliver the money after four years of fund-raising, institute chairman Paul Chamberland said. — AP

Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for alleged espionage activities, Foreign Minister sources said yesterday. Soviet Embassy spokesman Aleksandr Tchibisov confirmed that Second Secretary Vladimir Merkoulou was declared persona non grata last week because his government feels the expulsion was unimportant. "As our ambassador told the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Merkoulou did nothing against Danish law," Tchibisov said. He refused to comment on Danish allegations that Merkoulou was an agent of the KGB, the Soviet secret police. The ministry also refused official comment, but a source there who asked not to be identified said Merkoulou "would not have been declared persona non grata if he had been behaving as he should." — AP

Chance of showers today and tonight. High today around 60. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow. High to the upper 40s. Chance of showers both Sunday and tonight. — AP

The Observer is an independent newspaper 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 or either institution. The news is reported as accurately as and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged by the editors. — The Observer

AP

News Briefs

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-Chief
John McGrath

News Editor
David Rickabaugh

Sports Editor
Michael Orman

Features Editor
Gregory Swetz

SMC Executive Editor
Mary Agnes Casey

Executive News Editor
Kelli Hinz

Copy Editor
Suzanne Joyce

Sports Copy Editor
Sherry Joyce

Editorials Editor
Anthony Wallace

Editorial Assistant
Dean the Star

Photo Editor
Cathy Dostamino

Business Manager
Rich Coppola

Controller
Joe Mullinar

Advertising Manager
Chris Owen

Circulation Manager
Tom MacLennan

Advertising

Business

Editorial

News

Sports

Features

Copy

Copy

Photo

Photo

Marketing

113

113
Ex-helicopter pilot holds six hostages

This lack, he said, is a phenomenon peculiar to American history. According to Price, 19th century moral reformers discouraged policy-making as part of the duties of general administration, treating it merely as an ability to carry out managerial duties. It was therefore until World War II, with the creation of the American Society for Public Administration, that the generalists had their own professional society. But their work still did not bear directly on substantively shaping policy.

Price maintained that the forces of American history that led the specialists gaining ascendency over the generalists in policy formulation governmment service. After World War II, advancements in science and technology resulted in an establishment of developmental and regulatory institutions that required specialized expertise. The result was what Price called a "vertical dimension of responsibility," the duty of the specialized administrator being to formulate policy as well as to carry it efficiently.

Price said that today, this vertical dimension has resulted in a pluralistic-ideal of work in governmental agencies. He said that a horizontal dimension of responsibility is needed that combines intellectual competence with "an obligation to a general public in society to regulate its own affairs and define its own standards."

No charges filed

Parish finds missing painting

By MIKE LEPRE
News Staff

A painting reported missing from a recent exhibition at Holy Cross Hall in South Bend after two Saint Mary's functions Friday was recovered Monday evening on the recitory grounds.

The painting, which depicts a desert section of woods, disappeared sometime after the conclusion of two separate functions involving students from Saint Mary's LitLums and Holy Cross halls. Security checks of the church's property made throughout the evening raised speculation that the painting had been stolen in the confusion of the partypooping students.

The members from the LitLums gathering were not implicated in the incident.

As a result, auzzi connecting the Holy Cross party room to the corridor containing the painting was left open throughout the evening, while a similar door leading to the LitLums party had been locked. For this reason the responsibility for the missing painting had been placed upon the people from the Holy Cross Hall.

Erin Diamond, a resident of the Holy Cross and sponsor of the group together was held liable for the painting's disappearance. "Being a private party," she explained, the person who ran it must be held responsible for the painting. Saint Hedwig's had given Diamond an indefinite length of time to attempt to locate the painting before they would consider pressing charges against her.

In addition, Saint Hedwig's decided not to investigate the incident, but rather to leave it to Diamond in Diamond's words, the church asked her "to come up with the painting."

Early Monday evening, three days after the theft, the picture was found. Fr. Matt. of Saint Hedwig's, spotted the painting near a wall outside the church.

While it had been raining that evening, no reported damage had been done to the painting.

Plans for restoring the painting to its original location have been made, and charges will not be pressed against the group, according to an employee of Saint Hedwig's.
With neighborhood
Seniors to hold Block Party

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

The Senior class, along with employees of the Senior Alumni Club, will run Friday's Block Party with the Northeast neighborhood, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

"It's a Senior class party, so as appropriate that they run it," he said.

Seniors will cook all of the food, and a crew of thirty Senior Bar employees will serve the beer. The dining halls had been considered to prepare the food, but this idea was rejected in favor of a "hospitality gesture" on the part of the seniors, said Dean Roemer.

The ACE has been granted a license to serve beer, and only seniors will be admitted. The seniors will be required to present their student identification cards, and only those who are 21 will be served beer. All seniors will be allowed into the Block Party. However, since there will be undergraduates people at the Block Party, both students and neighborhood children, the "experience people from a licensed bar" are needed, explained Roemer.

A phone committee of 40 people has contacted some 1,500 households in the Northeast community, and about 2,000 people are expected to turn out for the Block Party. The neighborhood is also invited to the pep rally.

"This event is complementary to the Death March," Roemer said. "The party will be a good time for our seniors and prevent an impromptu Death March after the Block Party," stated Dean Roemer.

In the past, the Death March has caused "some strife with the neighbors," and the Block Party is an opportunity for "shake hands with the community," said the Dean of Students.

...Nemesis

continued from page 1

Protestant churches as well as within in the Roman Catholic Church does not work because of the preservationism felt from the inside of these structures, Starrie stated.

"The recent tendency is that the challenge to restructure is liable to be suppressed by the structure itself as much as possible." Starrie emphasized.

Women respond in a variety of ways when confronted with the idea of having women seek a more visible role within the Church. On the whole, they see themselves representative.

Some women see no significance in the women's movement within the Church. Some see hope and optimism for the future of women within the Church, convinced of the values women would have in a more official role. There are even a number of women who do not participate actively in the church or leave it entirely because of their lack of respect for their role.

Starrie feels that women need to call the Church to be truly Christian. This can be done, she says, by setting a model to it. This model would have to recognize the gifts and diversities of women and speak honestly and clearly about them with the hierarchy.

The Observer (USPS 598 930) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box J, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

"There's always an opening," Coughlin said.

Still, Coughlin doesn't like the distinction of being in the only state where the most wanted of the most wanted has been at large for two years.

"I guess it's human nature. I guess most cops would like to arrest some body that had. Wherever else we're working on, she's always No. 1," he said.

"I guess it's human nature. I guess most cops would like to arrest some body that had. Wherever else we're working on, she's always No. 1," he said.

"1-800-382-9404, ext. 6197

Contact us for information on:

FREE CRUISING
- CRUISE PACKAGES
- CAR RENTAL
- AIRLINES
- HOTELS
- GOLF RESORTS
- ALL INCLUSIVE RESORTS
- CRUISE TOURS

HOME FRESH WORKING DINNER FOR TWO

Terms and conditions apply.

NAVY RECRUITING

If you desire financial assistance, scholarship, or guaranteed job opportunities upon graduation; then you should enter

12-13 NOVEMBER

as an important date in your calendar. This is the day we are providing information and interviews in all areas of:

- AVIATION
- ENGINEERING
- PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

at Notre Dame. Salaries start from $16,000 increasing to $27,500-$40,000 in 4 years. Openings also available in:

- Materials management
- Business administration
- Nuclear engineering
- Doctors
- Nurses
- Lawyers

For more info or appointment for interview call 317-269-6197 or 1-800-382-9404, ext. 6197.
President Reagan rejects tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — By rejecting a proposal to reduce the deficit by $22 billion and a key Senate Republican to raise up to $38 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said Tuesday that Reagan's economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a real risk in the final year of his term. Those same advisers point out that the government's deficit is not verifiable without new revenues to close a widening gap worsened by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to offset a deficit that would balloon to as much as $90 billion in 1982 and $210 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

The president's economic advisers have begun to admit in recent weeks that their original plan for record boosts in defense spending, a record cut in taxes and a balanced budget — all by 1984 — will not get the balanced budget they proposed. Instead, they say that the government's deficit is not verifiable without new revenues to close a widening gap worsened by recession.

In other news:

SMC College Bowl continues

The Observer

Thursday, November 5, 1981 — page 5

Congress repels Arab satellite sale proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration yesterday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. However, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan said the administration was withdrawing the proposal until the Congress could study it further and consult with the Arab states.

The proposed sale drew little attention when it was filed Oct. 30 with the Arms Export Control Act.

But the issue bubbled to the surface Tuesday when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was asked about the sale by the Foreign Relations Committee and repeatedly refused to answer.

Weinberger noted that many of the nations in the consortium were U.S. allies, but said he would like to check on military implications of the satellite.

The State Department official said it was "an amazing" Weinberger was ignorant of the proposed sale.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, a committee member, said Tuesday the new sale proposal "came to us with no advance notice, no consultation whatever."

"Coming on the heels of the struggle over selling ARAWS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, Glenn said the administration was going against the spirit of the satellite deal "almost defies belief."

Under the terms of the proposed sale, Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. would design, test and deliver certain unspecified satellite components to Arespace de France for use in the Arab-Sat regional satellite communications system.

The proposed system involves two working satellites and one spares.

Susan Frankin, director of public affairs for Ford Motor Co. parent company of Ford Aerospace, said such systems have been considered using satellites, telephone, telefax and television transmission.

"It is understood that the Arab government would launch the Arab medium-size communications satellites at National Aerospace and Aeronautics Administration facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla. To the extent a satellite launching facilities now available. Details on the cost of the launch were not immediately available.

The Arab satellites are said to be similar to those already built for Saudi Arabia and to those being planned and built for India, Brazil and other countries.

By law, any proposal for the communications system would have gone through the usual two Senate bodies of Congress unless vetoed by both Houses of Congress within 30 days.

Following Sunday's games, an "All-Star" team will be chosen from the best players among all participating teams. This "All-Star" team will hold practice matches with faculty teams in preparation for participation in the national competition. Winners of the regional tournament advance to national play.

SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

With its essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals.

We support the Call To Hal)l the Nuclear Arms Race:

To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals.

The Observer

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

THE ODD COUPLE

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7,13,14, 1981
8 pm
Admission $2.00

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

SMC College Bowl continues

With room improvements in mind, these two Notre Dame women examine the works at the Art Print Sale in the LaFortune lobby. Luckily the sale continues through tomorrow so they have plenty of time to make up their minds. (Photo by David Gaffney)

# # #
Communist, Solidarity

Polish leaders conduct talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours yesterday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, leader of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

The Polish news agency PAP said the three leaders discussed Poland's current crisis situation and the 'possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces on the ground of constitutional principles.'

The agency said the meeting was 'considered to be useful and at the same time preparatory for further essential consultations.'

Neither Walesa nor Glemp would comment as they left the locked iron gates of the heavily guarded guest house next door to the Belvedere Palace, residence of Polish head of state Henryk Jablonski. Jaruzelski was not seen departing the conference, the first of its kind since labor unrest in August 1980 launched Solidarity, the only independent labor federation in the Soviet bloc.

Before the meeting the Communist Party lashed out at what it called 'suicide' strikes leading the 'negative economic collapse' and Walesa warned that the Poles would govern themselves if their demands were ignored.

Hours before the conference, Walesa declared:

"We'll meet, all three of us, and that will decide in which direction we go. If I win this, I've won everything. Either the general will do what he can to understand these people, or he won't understand them and then we will have to govern ourselves."

Walesa spoke to Solidarity's 107-member Country Commission, the union's national leadership executive, which was holding its own meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk. He then left for Warsaw.

. . . Hostages

continued from page 1

the media had been giving attention to the Iranian hostages and not to returned Vietnamese veterans," Hinson said. "He feels like the news media have turned their backs on Vietnam vets."

Larry Shores, editor of the Star, said: "I have no information that his grips is against us. His grips may be a general grip against the way the media has handled Vietnam veterans. This is probably a very difficult period for Vietnam veterans now that we're going through this again." He referred to the anniversary stories on the evening of the American embassy.

"I think we have been very good in our coverage of veterans," Shores said.

He said the paper has run its stories when veterans organizations meet, plus several page one stories on attempts by Vietnam veterans to form veterans organizations.

Class of '82

'seniors only'

The Senior Class would like to clarify that the Block Party sponsored by the Class of 82 is only for seniors. The Block Party will be held on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.
Ken Griffe! became a member of the New York Yankees yesterday after he was traded by the Cincinnati Reds. In exchange for Griffe!, a 307 lifetime hitter, the Reds received minor-league pitcher Ron Taylor and a player to be named later. Griffe! reportedly has agreed to a multi-year contract with the Yankees. He had been eligible to become a free agent at the end of the 1981 season. Associated Press

Football equipment exchange for interball players will be by appointment only. Contact the NCA office (C-2 ACC, 6100). The Observer

The weekly newsletter of the New York Times. It contains articles on a variety of topics, including sports, business, and entertainment. The newsletter is published weekly and is available for free online.

Three lawyers from New York City will be panelists for a joint tennis and entertainment forum to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education tomorrow morning. The session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session from 2-4 p.m. The lawyers are: 1) Robert Gluck, 2) Sidney Bluming, and 3) Lewis Bluming, all of whom are specialists in the expanding field of interball law. The panel is being sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. The Observer

Pat Corracles has signed a two-year contract to manage the Philadelphia Phillies, a team spokesman said today. Corracles, a former manager of the Texas Rangers, had been working for the team as a special assistant to general manager Dallas Green, who resigned recently to become general manager of the Chicago Cubs. Bill Giles, who put together a group that bought the Phillies for $30 million in 1975, will continue to be a team owner, spoke with Corracles and offered the job Tuesday night. AP

Bobby Knight and Digger Phelps will speak to Notre Dame students, discuss basketball and take questions in a benefit for The Observer-Notre Dame Turnover Fund. The Hoosiers' star forward was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. The two coaches will be in the Engineering Auditorium Monday, November 9 at 10 a.m. For donations are always welcome, checks payable to The Observer-Notre Dame Turnover Fund P.O. Box 2, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. The Observer

The Notre Dame water polo club will hold a team meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Caroll room. All team members must attend, as the spring season and Georgia Tech will be discussed. For more information call Pat McAlister at 8195. The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. The business day prior to mention. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day


day
Women's soccer arrives

1981 has been quite a memorable year for Notre Dame soccer.

Of course, the first thing that comes to mind is the magnificent feat (or is it "feat"?) of the varsity men's squad in upsetting national powerhouse St. Louis earlier this year. The hope now is for a first ever NCAA tournament bid for the Irish squad that just five years ago had only club status at the University.

However, this year has been a memorable one for more than just one soccer team at Notre Dame. The women's soccer club concluded their inaugural season with a 6-0 loss on Friday at the University of Notre Dame, answering the question of whether the program is ready to make up quickly some strides toward the top. With a 7-1-2 season, it was the first year for the team, but it has not yet met a university official status (that is, financial benefits from the University's Non-Varsity Athletic Department) but did compete in the "Michiana Soccer Asociation" (MSA) which was comprised of women's teams from South Bend business firms as well as a team from St. Mary's College.

But while the aura of the men's program is ready to make up quickly some strides toward the top, the women's program is ready to make up quickly some strides toward the top.

"When we started the season, I just didn't know how to expect, save for a losing season," recalls Walters. "But this was just fantastic. I never would have guessed there would be as many talented people coming out for the team as there were.

"The program will definitely grow in the years to come," says Hoffman. "The enthusiasm that the girls displayed was really great, and with the popularity that the sport is beginning to have throughout the country for women, it is going to get better.'"

Ironically, the real story for the club this year was the move to Marquette University.

Explains Walters, "They've always had a very good men's soccer program at Marquette, and have built a fine women's program in the last three years. So when we took the field against them in our first-ever match against a (great) varsity team from another college, I was just thinking, 'Wow, they're 8-0. I think we were all really nervous for that one.'" Notre Dame lost 5-2.

"We had several great shots to win the game, but we just missed two of our penalty shots," says Walters. However, we were able to see that game as a means of direction concerning just where we stand as a soccer program -- and we quickly realized that we had nothing to be ashamed of."

The support that we have received from the men's team, especially Rick Hunter and his assistants, has just been tremendous," she continues. "They have provided

continued from page 12

And just as Kiel knew how to explain his difficulties, he knows how to explain his successes. "I'm a lot more relaxed now," he says. "It certainly helps to know that I'm going to play. I can set my own pace and I feel that I'm in control of the offense. I have more confidence in my ability to lead this team."
NEW YORK (AP) — The one-time girlfriend of former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn testified yesterday that she learned to kill her after she told him of an alleged scheme to shave points during the 1978-1979 season.

Barbara Reed, 25, testified yesterday that she was asked to test the theory by working at a hospital in mercury, also accused of taking part in the season. Reed said Kuhn was being paid $700 for each game he helped rig.

He said uncharacteristically began hunting points, a scheme to make money during the season as well. But to keep the score within the point spread.

Asked why he did not tell officials about the proposal, Beaulieu said he was concerned about his eligibleness, that Kuhn was "a friend of mine," and said he did not think the plan important because the team wasn't playing with any less intensity."

Shula chases yet another record

MIAMI (AP) — This Sunday could be another landmark in Don Shula's career but the Miami Dolphins coach is more concerned about the effect a victory over New England could have on his club's 1981 championship drive.

The Dolphins' 27-10 victory over Baltimore last Sunday gave Shula a 199-88-6 record since he began his National Football League coaching career at Baltimore, at age 35, in 1965.

Only George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Tom Landry have won 200 professional games.

"Right now, the important thing is winning our seventh game some day when you have time to cherish all your accomplishments, it's something I'll be proud of," Shula said.

"I have the ball that was given to me after the 100th (Oct. 15, 1972) it's at home. But it doesn't help me win Sunday," he added.

"This is the year we want to change a lot of things around," Shula said. "This is another important test for us to determine whether or not we're playoff-bound."

His first victory was 20-14 over San Francisco on Sept. 22, 1963. Raymond Berry was injured that game, and Shula's Colts went on to an 8-6 finish.

"Remember a young head coach who wanted to do well and a great receiver going down," Shula said. Actually, we had the game won a week earlier in my coaching debut against the New York Giants. We were picked apart by a quarterback named Y.A. Tittle, and a back named Alex Webster."

Shula said the early victories aren't any more meaningful than some of his recent ones.

"Just move on. That's the thing that I always think when I win or lose. I've never been one to dwell on the past."

Shula, coach of two Super Bowl winners, including the NFL's only 17-0 team ever, said the 19 years

Lyons Hall. (photo by Dareld Goffey)
Yankees replace Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees picked up veteran outfielder Ken Griffey from Cincinnati yesterday. The move could shorten Jackson’s stay with the American League champs. (AP photo)

Griffey may be wearing a frown more often these days — the New York Yankees picked up experienced outfielder Ken Griffey from Cincinnati yesterday. The move could shorten Jackson’s stay with the American League champs. (AP photo)

All seats are assigned in the student section, but are NOT pro; single lines as indicated by row control gates. Gate 2 will open at 5:30 p.m. daily.

The Observer

MONDAY !!! MONDAY !!!

BOBBY DIGGER
K NIGH T & PHELPS

for
The Observer-Landon Turner Fund
10 p.m. Engineering Auditorium
Sponsored by ALUMNI HALL & ST. ED’S HALL

Sir Richard’s
HAIR DESIGNS
Open 6 days a week
Just across from Wendy’s
417 DIXIEWAY
Campus
277-0734
personalized Hair Designs

Kings Cellar Spirits Supermarket

Kings Cellar Spirits Supermarket

Basketball ticket sale concludes today

Notre Dame Students
Basketball ticket sales and distribution for Notre Dame will conclude today (Nov. 5). The student basketball season ticket will be split into two eight-game packages of equal quality as follows:

Package A
Sat., Nov. 28 – St. Joseph’s
Mon., Dec. 7 – Murray State
Sat., Jan. 16 – Davidson
Sat., Jan. 23 – Maryland
Tues., Feb. 2 – Saint Francis
Sat., Feb. 27 – DePaul
Tues., Mar. 2 – Northern Iowa

Package B
Fri., Nov. 20 – Cleveland State
Sat., Dec. 5 – UIC
Sat., Dec. 12 – Northern Illinois
Mon., Jan. 19 – Villanova
Mon., Jan. 25 – Idaho
Sat., Mar. 6 – Marquette
Sat., Feb. 13 – N.C. State
Tues., Feb. 23 – Fordham

Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

Knights of Columbus

Bud or Busch
% KEGS

399

call us for all your party needs!

Basketball ticket sale concludes today

The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the lunch hour.

Crowd-control gates and security personnel will be on hand for the ticket issue. Please stand in the single lines as indicated by row control gates. Gate 2 will open at 5:30 p.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC. If price is paid, you will receive two Student Bleachers – $18 for a package. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

All seats are assigned in the student section, but are NOT pro; single lines as indicated by row control gates. Gate 2 will open at 5:30 p.m. daily.

Saint Mary’s Students

Lottery winners must bring their ticket to the Student Activities office no later than noon (Nov. 6). — The Observer.
The Observer

Today

Molarity

Donoesbury

Simon

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's Solution

Thursday nites = the beginning of a great weekend
Senior Bar

Tonight

George McGovern

"Conservatism in America"

8 p.m Library Auditorium
Thursday, November 8, 1981 — page 12

Blair Kiel now “in” as No. 1 quarterback

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

“He can’t throw.” It started again.

“Both times for two reasons when people criticize me,” Kiel says.

“First, it’s all I don’t like to make mistakes any more than the fans like to see me make mistakes. Second, I’m not for critics to criticize me without having the experiences that I’ve had. I don’t see those people out on the field trying to play football.”

Kiel knows why he has had so many difficulties this season. “The problem has been myself,” he explains. “I doubted myself. I wasn’t sure when to throw and when not to throw. I felt a great deal of pressure. Every time I was playing, I felt a need to prove myself to the coaches and the fans. I was trying very hard, but I wasn’t succeeding.”

Offensive coordinator Tom Lich- tenberg agrees with Kiel. “Not being the starting quarterback affected Blair a great deal,” Lichtenberg explains. “He got to the point where he was pressing too hard.”

“I had trouble adjusting to our system,” Lichtenberg adds. “Everyone was having difficulties.”

Kiel was having a tough time adjusting to his role. “It was a tough story for me,” he says. “I thought I wouldn’t have to go through some of the problems that I had last year. I still miss home, and there’s been a lot of pressure around here since we’ve been playing.”

Then, after the FSU game, the coaching staff decided to give Kiel the ball against USC. “We decided to make Blair the No. 1 quarterback,” Lichtenberg says. “We needed a leader and running ability, he gives us an added dimension.”

And what a dimension! Since being named the starting quarterback against Southern Cal, Kiel has completed 25 of 46 passes for 349 yards and no interceptions. He enjoyed his best day ever in an Irish uniform against Navy, completing 15 of 22 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. “Kiel’s the best quarterback I’ve played against in a long time,” said Navy defensive end Travis Wallington after the game. “I thought he was tough, and he’s passing even better than he was last year.”

See KIEI, page 8

By SKIP DESJARDIN

Coaches schedule appearance

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight will join Digger Phelps in an appearance at Notre Dame’s “Volunteer Wednesday” tonight. The two men will talk about basketball, answer questions and meet with students in the Engineering Auditorium.

Knight led the Hoosiers to the NCAA Championship last spring in Philadelphia. It was his second title one of knight’s teams had won the tournament. He is probably the most well-known, and definitely the most outspoken coach in the country.

The appearance is a part of a drive to raise money to help pay the medical bills of Indiana forward Landon Turner, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in July. All proceeds from the night’s activities will benefit The Observer-Landum Turner Fund.

Knight and Phelps are good friends, and anything you can do to help them get together is welcome. The way they work together is unique. One of Phelps friends says, “I don’t think I’ve ever laughed so hard in my life as I did last night I saw them together.”

The event is being sponsored by Alumni and St. Tid’s Halls, in cooperation with The Observer.

Bobby really wants to speak with the students here,” says Phelps. “He’s putting an incredible amount of time into raising money for Turner and he’s very excited about the way Notre Dame students are showing their support.”

Knight will be in the South Bend Monday to attend a dinner and speaking engagement at the Century Center. Proceeds from that event will go toward off-setting Turner’s medical expenses as well.

The Observer-Landum Turner Fund got a great boost last weekend when just under $800 was collected.

See KNIGHT, page 9