

The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 8

Friday, September 12, 1975

Fifth in a series

COUL studies ND financing

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) was created by the Board of Trustees in response to a suggestion by a group of student leaders last year. The Committee made a five part report to the board on STUDENT LIFE PRIORITIES last May.

Today, in the last of a five-part series Copy Editor Ken Bradford examines the report of COUL's Committee on Finance.

Financial aid policies and the ever-increasing costs of operating the University were the main topics discussed by the Finance Committee.

The committee also investigated hall improvement plans, basketball ticket pricing policies and funding for Notre Dame club sports.

Committee member Diane Merten said the group was concerned that increasing tuition costs could result in pricing the middle-class student out of Notre Dame.

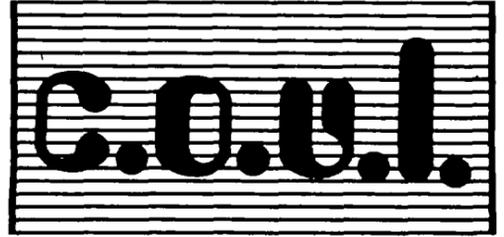
"It's almost like a vicious circle," Merten said. "Whenever the administration announces an increase in tuition, room and board, they also have to increase their payments of scholarships."

So while the University attempts to increase its income, it also increases its scholarship expenses, she said. And while the disadvantaged student's scholarship is increased to compensate for the tuition hikes, the middle-class student who is not on scholarship must suffer the increase.

In examining the situation, the committee conferred with Fr. Jerome Wilson vice president of business affairs; Mrs. June McCauslin, director of financial aid, and Dr. James Frick, vice president of public relation and development.

The committee recommended the University for consistent attempts to keep room-and-board costs low. Charges to students for room-and-board at Notre Dame are lower than most comparable private schools, according to a survey presented by Frick.

One solution to the financing problem would be to employ more students at the University, the committee said. It recommended that Student



Government establish a "clearing house" for student applicants wanting on-campus jobs.

The committee also commended the efforts of the financial aid office and recommended that endowment fund campaign drives "give special emphasis and attention to increased aid to students."

Physical improvement of the residence halls was examined in the light of a Hall Presidents Council directive that Student Government allocation to the halls not be used for permanent hall improvements. The rationale behind this ban is that the funds are drawn from student activity fees.

The committee recommended that Fr. Wilson meet with the HPC to explain the procedure for procuring funds for hall improvements. It also called for hall presidents and rectors to submit requests for such funds using the proper procedures.

The problem is not that there are not funds available for hall improvements, the committee said, but that there is inadequate knowledge of the means of receiving the funds from the University.

(Continued on page 8)



SENIOR CLUB managers Maureen Creighton, Gil Johnson and Steve Infaull enjoy a round at their establishment. Now open, the club's hours will be 7 pm - 2 am on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4 pm - 6 pm for Happy Hour on Friday, 7 pm - 2 am Friday evenings and 6 pm - 2 am on Saturdays. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Byrne predicts changes in student life, drinking

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Proposals for coed housing at Notre Dame and for a lower drinking age in Indiana have a good chance of passing this year, Student Body President Ed Byrne said Thursday.

"I'm optimistic," said Byrne. "The whole point of the COUL (Committee on Undergraduate Life) report was that we should begin discussion this year so that we'll have a coed dorm for the incoming freshmen in 1976." But Byrne added that many unknowns, including the position of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on the issue, may yet prevent the creation of a coed dorm.

The outlook for passage of a lower drinking age is brighter, Byrne believes. In the last legislative session, a series of dinking bills glutted the state legislature, and all were killed. This year, only one bill will be introduced, a situation which Byrne maintains considerably improves the chances of passage. "One never knows what will happen in Indianapolis," Byrne cautions. "But no one has come up to us and said, 'You don't have a chance.' If we do our homework well, and present our case accurately, then we have a chance of passing a reasonable approach to the problem of underage drinking."

Concerning other issues, the SBP believes he has the support of the Student Affairs Committee on nearly all proposals contained in the COUL report. Byrne forsees "a very strong movement" toward fulfilling most of the short-range goals of COUL which include a greater role for women in the faculty and student body, improved attitudes toward coeducation and a careful study of hall rules regarding alcohol, parietais and premarital sex.

Byrne says that the defeat of extended parietais hours by the Student Life Council late last semester is his greatest disappointment since assuming office April 1. The SBP president was especially disappointed that the parietais issue degenerated into "a silly discussion of arbitrary hours, of midnight or 1 a.m."

"We need a parietais policy

which reflects our lifestyle—one which is enforceable," argues Byrne. "The only way we can get rid of parietais hours for good is to show we're enforcing them. And the only way to do that is to pick a limit that can be enforced." Byrne added that the parietais issue "is not dead," and that the SLC will vote on the proposal again this year.

Byrne's greatest accomplishment, he believes, has been his reorganization of student government. In order to avoid duplication of effort between the branches of government, Byrne has been meeting regularly with Student Union Director Tom Birsic, Ombudsman Matt Cockrell, Hall Presidents Council Chairman Elton Johnston, Academic Council Rep. Mike Gassman, and others. Student Government and student union officers will meet in a joint cabinet session for the first time this Sunday, Sept. 14.

An effort has also been made to make the operations of student government, which lost \$35 thousand last year, more fiscally sound. All government commissions now have business managers, and a student union comptroller controls all expenditures.

A food co-op for off-campus students is "ready to go," says Byrne, but so far there are few participants. The president says an upcoming registration effort should change that. Student Body Vice President Tom Fitzgerald, who is organizing the program, estimates the co-op should have participants as much as 10 to 15 per cent in food costs.

Other plans still under consideration include a revamping of the residence halls judicial systems, in order to make them "more consistent and competent," and a "permanet and flexible plan for picking calendars," with a priority, says Byrne, on student input into the planning of the academic year.

"If we have one goal," says Byrne, "It's that we want to get student representation in every group whose decisions effect our daily lives. The student union exists to organize good times.

Student government exists to eliminate the hassles. By the end of the year, I hope people will know we've been around."

Due to Buckley amendment

Students now able to see files

Valerie Zurbilis and Gregg Bangs
Senior Staff Reporters

Students are now able to examine their personal academic records under the auspices of the Buckley Educational Amendment.

The Amendment, which was introduced by Sen. James Buckley (Conservative, NY) last October, intended to restore "parental rights and to protect privacy." After a number of postponements, the amendment took effect on Dec. 31, 1974.

Approximately 20 students have taken advantage of this amendment since then, according to Dr. Phillop Faccenda, university counsel. "In discussing the files with them, most apprehensions are resolved," commented Faccenda.

"Eight out of ten students are asking for files not available," continued Faccenda. Health records are not released except to student's personal qualified physicians.

For example, if a student was receiving medical care from

University physicians and wished to continue treatment at home, his personal medical records would be transferred to his physician. However, the student would not be allowed access to his file. This is University policy, Faccenda said. Also, personal recommendation files made in confidence before Dec. 31, 1974 have not been released.

Academic records are available for student perusal by applying at the University Counsel's office. They will obtain the files and go over them with students.

Many students are concerned about their disciplinary records, Faccenda mentioned. Disciplinary records are not available, but Faccenda explained it is University policy to destroy these records unless the student was expelled or suspended. "This number is less than five per year," the Council said.

"There are no cross references and no master computer files on students and that was the type of

thing Buckley objected to," Faccenda stated.

The deans of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Engineering and Business all agree to follow University policy in releasing student files.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Robert J. Waddick said, "I completely agree with the University policy on this matter. I think it's by far the best way to handle it."

Although the Business College will comply with the University policy, Associate Dean of Business Vince Raymond has his own philosophy on the issue.

"Rarely, if ever, have I seen something in a student's folder that was not put in by a student himself," he said. "If he did not put it in himself, it was something that was put in prior to getting into Notre Dame."

"If a student has a hang-up over what a teacher might have said about him in a high school recommendation, then I would just as soon let him look at it," Raymond stated.



RETURNING HOME: After Wednesday night's party-raid, a state policeman halts traffic on U.S. 31, for weary raiders on their way back to their dorms (Photo by Chris Smith) See story, photo on page 5.

world briefs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The recent death of a Middletown woman here may have been caused by the Saint Louis strain of encephalitis, Dr. Arnold Leff, Cincinnati health commissioner said Thursday.

Leff said he is waiting for the result of tests on serum samples to determine the cause of death of the woman at General Hospital here. No identity was immediately available, and General Hospital officials said they were looking into the matter.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A three-judge panel Thursday sentenced Jerry Jackson to death for his part in the death of high school student Charles Ponerantz Jr.

Jackson, 23, was sentenced to die in the electric chair on Jan. 14, 1976 for his part in the death of the high school student during an armed robbery at a gas station.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today the 1975 corn crop will be a record of almost 5.69 billion bushels, up 22 per cent from last year's harvest and a major step toward supplying more grain to the Soviet Union without causing U.S. food prices to soar.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed today a treaty barring underground as well as all other atomic weapons tests.

The proposed pact would consolidate, supplement and enlarge the 1963 Moscow treaty banning nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water, and the 1974 U.S.-Soviet pact limiting underground nuclear tests.

on campus today

friday, sept. 12, 1975

4:30 pm — colloquium, prof. daniel burns, princeton university, room 226, computing center;

4:30 pm — lecture reilly lectures "structure of van der waals molecules", prof. klemperer, room 123, nieuwland;

5:15 pm — mass and supper, bulla shed;

4 pm — picnic "senior class picnic", smc clubhouse

9pm-1am — smc coffeeshop, 9, dan bishop; 10, rick walters; 11, tim miller; midnight, george adelo as pete snake, lower level, smc dining hall;

10 pm — nazz, grand opening, basement lafortune;

saturday, sept. 13, 1975

9 am — conference, "project c.h.o.l.c.e.", education dept., carroll hall;

2 pm — opening, opening reception "hot times: five on the fire", second annual invitational ceramic show, moreau gallery;

10 pm — nazz, basement lafortune;

sunday, sept. 14, 1975

10:45 am — mass, "formal opening of 1975-76 academic year", sacred heart church;

2 pm — reception, "community-wide reception for john m. duggan, smc president", stapleton lounge;

3 pm — reception, "president's reception for new faculty members", center for continuing education.

New murals to decorate St. Mary's coffeeshop

Jazz babies, war babies, girls in bloomers and girls in chapel veils are all the subjects of a new permanent exhibition in the Saint Mary's College coffee shop, on the ground level of the dining hall. The series, photographic silk-screens on canvas, depicts student life at Saint Mary's from the 1890's to the 1950's.

Created by Susan Friedman, a 1974 graduate of the college, the exhibit consists of seven canvases each with silk-screens stuffed and stitched to its surface.

Friedman spent "about a month" in the archives poring over old yearbooks, alumnae magazines and college bulletins before selecting the pictures used

in the work. "I used pictures of students, partly to make the work more personal, and partly because simple pictures work better in this medium. Architectural details tend to get lost after they've been transferred in the silk-screening process."

A photography major at Saint Mary's, Friedman will continue her studies at the Art Institute of Chicago this year.

The coffee shop, used as a student coffeeshop on Friday nights during the school year, has been transformed during the past year into what Kathy Carrigan, senior and student manager of the coffeeshop, calls "a much more liveable place—not only for the coffeeshop but for the entire community. Sue's murals really capture the warm, reflective mood we've been trying to create."

The coffee shop is open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. It reopens Sunday to Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Friday and Saturday the coffeeshop is open from 4:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Alcohol price ad ban to be lifted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission will forego its plans to tighten its prohibition of advertising of liquor prices, a spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen said Thursday.

William Watt, the governor's press aide, said the commission met with William Lloyd of the governor's staff and agreed to withdraw the proposals.

Watt said the commission will begin action to rescind existing regulations forbidding liquor price advertising.

Although regulation of liquor sales is necessary, "The rule may primarily favor the industry rather than the public," Watt said.

COUP decision expected

Possible art dept. move planned

by Patrick Cole Staff Reporter

The Committee on University Priorities (COUP) must decide whether to relocate the Art Department or remodel the Old Fieldhouse.

Father James Flanigan, C.S.C., chairman of the department for the past two years, expects a decision sometime this fall. "We made a new projection plan for the physical need of the art department. We need a certain amount of space."

The expansion of the Notre Dame Art Gallery's collections in **SMC coffeeshop**

opens tonight

St. Mary's Friday night coffeeshop opens tonight under new management. This year's coffeeshop managers are Jeanne Ripley and Kathy Leibert.

New personnel are needed to be sound technicians, hostesses and musicians. Anyone interested should contact Ripley at 4386.

Former manager Kathy Carrigan stated that a new backdrop has been installed to the coffeeshop to improve sound. Extending 32 feet, this backdrop will block out the vending area and eliminate some of the background noises.

Opening the coffeeshop's third year are: Dan Bishop at 9 p.m., Rick Walters at 10 p.m., Tim Miller at 11 p.m., and George Adelo at midnight.

Placement nights slated for seniors

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau will sponsor three placement nights for seniors and graduate students September 16-18 in the Engineering Auditorium. Activities will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

Tuesday night's program will address students in Business Administration, Wednesday's those in Engineering and Science and Thursday's Arts and Letters students. Students who cannot attend on their scheduled night should select one of the other two evenings.

Boat christening in Sacred Heart

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will launch a new 65-foot racing shell tomorrow, following a christening ceremony at 11:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart.

Fr. James T. Burtchael, university provost, will offer mass and christen the craft the "Steven A. Buccini." The crew will then transport the boat to St. Mary's Lake and launch it at approximately 12:15 p.m.

Members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community are invited

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TONIGHT!

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under the dining hall



Tim Miller

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9:00-1:00
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O'Shaughnessy Hall continues to limit the space available to the Art Department. "The industrial design facilities are the only thing left of the Art Department in O'Shaughnessy Hall, except the office," comments Fr. Flanigan. "The rest is housed in the Old Fieldhouse."

Fr. Flanigan states the Old Fieldhouse has roof leaks, lack of maintenance and an undesirable appearance. Nevertheless, he would like to see the building renovated. Other possibilities are converting the bookstore into an art facility or building a new center for the Art Department.

The determining factor will be an economical one. Fund raising campaigns through foundations proved to be unsuccessful. The cost of any option would be at least one million dollars. Remodeling the Old Fieldhouse would be least expensive, according to Fr. Flanigan.

Fr. Flanigan contends that the Old Fieldhouse serves as an adequate facility. "An artist who attended the ceramic workshop this summer," he said, "sent us a letter showing his support to keep the fieldhouse. Some artists

believed that it was the most unique facility of its kind in the country."

At this stage, the University will consider the cost and maintenance of the options. "We have to be housed permanently other than we are now," said Fr. Flanigan. "So we are waiting to see what will be the outcome."

Blood donations are sought for SMC alumna

Members of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame community have been asked to donate over 100 pints of blood to a St. Mary's alumnae.

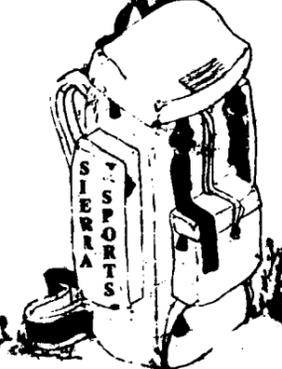
Katheryn Canan Nicolosi, of the class of 1969, was involved in a serious auto accident and is in need of blood of any type.

Anyone over 18 years of age can donate blood by calling the South Bend Blood bank at 234-1157 for an appointment. Donators should specify that the blood is being donated for Nicolosi, so that it can be transferred to Cincinnati General Hospital.

For further information, call Joanne Rockne at 4578.

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Nation's drivers still speeding

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The nation's drivers are still whizzing along highways above the 55 mile per hour limit designed to conserve energy despite recent increases in gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey shows.

In the survey, AP reporters drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour during a weekday noontime this week on highways across the country. The test showed that in only one state was the reporter, while driving at the legal limit, able to pass more cars than passed him.

And in that state, West Virginia, the reporter said he believed the test was thrown off by drivers from the opposite direction blinking their lights to warn of a radar speed trap.

The survey also showed: —The number of speeding tickets is up considerably over the period before the 55 m.p.h. limit was put into effect in March of last year. In some cases the number is more than double or triple what it was in the pre-55 m.p.h. period.

—Police have increased attempts to trap speeders, in some cases adding radar units and unmarked patrol cars. Some of these efforts are ap-

parently aimed at preventing loss of federal highway funds, which can be taken away from states not enforcing the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Transportation Department ordered all states to furnish data showing they were enforcing the lower speed limit.

—Police officials in most states believe that drivers, if not following the 55 m.p.h. limit, are at least driving at speeds below what they did before it went into effect. Many police also said they thought lowered speed limits had lowered traffic fatalities, though safety officials say figures do not necessarily substantiate this.

—Opinions of police varied on whether drivers were complying with the lower speed limit more now than when it first went into effect.

The highest incidence of speeding was reported in New Jersey, where the test driver reported he was passed by more than 200 vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike and passed only two vehicles.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was New Mexico, where the reporter said he was passed by five vehicles and passed four. But he noted one of the cars passing him was a

state patrol car with its lights flashing.

The reporter in New Jersey noted that the biggest offenders seemed to be trucks, most of which seemed to be driving at speeds of around 70 m.p.h., about what they did before the lowered limits. Some police and service station operators in other states had the same feeling and said that salesman were also more frequent offenders.

Charles Clinton, a Texas trucker, expressed the attitude of many of his colleagues: "I waste more fuel gearing down to get over the hills than I save going 55. In a truck you need to be able to go 65 to 70 to get a run at the hills."

The New Jersey reporter also noted that turnpike traffic did not even slow down while passing a state police patrol car parked on the side of the road.

Asked about whether the 55 m.p.h. limit was being enforced, a New Jersey state police spokesman replied: "Absolutely." Since New Jersey records of traffic tickets are not divided into individual offenses, it could not be determined if speeding tickets were on the increase in the state.

In other states police showed large increases in the number of tickets.

In Utah, for example, a spokesman said speeding tickets were running 20 per cent above last year, when they had doubled from the previous year when higher speed limits were in effect.

In Connecticut, a spokesman said state police issued 4,994 tickets in it was in effect. State police issued 16,227 speeding tickets in the same period last year and 24,292 in January-July this year.

In Maryland, police said that in the month since they began speeding crackdown July 29 they's issued 24,800 speeding

tickets, more than three times the monthly average before.

Opinions varied among drivers questioned about the 55 m.p.h. limit, and the random survey provided no basis for determining a consensus.

In Utah, however, one policeman noted that even among those stopped for speeding most say they agree with the lower limit.

One exception was a driver from Vermont questioned at a gas station in Idaho.

"I never pay any attention to the speed limit," he said. "He has the tickets to prove it," added his wife.

Malpractice claims

\$500,000 limit unnecessary

By KRISTIE HILL
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The controversial \$500,000 limit on medical malpractice claims, a key feature of Indiana's 1975 law, may be unnecessary, a special committee said Thursday.

The committee, formed under the 1975 medical malpractice law to oversee the program and work out any bugs, met Thursday for the first time.

Among other things, the committee voted to investigate:

—Eliminating the \$500,000 cap on malpractice awards.

—Moving malpractice suits involving \$15,000 or less out of the courts and into private arbitration.

—Cutting malpractice rates charged hard-to-insure doctors who buy their policies from the state-backed "residual market."

—Extending the malpractice law to cover blood banks, nursing homes and mental facilities.

—Changing the law to require the loser in a malpractice suit to pay court costs instead of the winner.

—Giving "self-insured" hospitals and doctors the law's protection against "extraordinary" awards.

The malpractice law passed by the 1975 legislature was aimed at curbing skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates by limiting an insurance company's liability to \$100,000 for each incident of malpractice and providing a special state fund to pay up to \$400,000 additional damages in "extraordinary" cases. The fund is financed by a 10 per cent surcharge on malpractice insurance policies sold to hospitals and medical personnel in Indiana.

Sen. Adam Benjamin Jr., D-Gary, helped draft the 1975 law. Benjamin, a member of the supervisory committee, said Thursday the constitutionality of limiting malpractice awards to \$500,000 probably would be challenged in court soon.

He said eliminating the cap would not cause malpractice insurance premiums to increase, since the insurance liability would remain at \$100,000 and the state would pick up the bal-

ance. However, Benjamin said his proposal would require careful study and probably would not be an issue in the 1976 Indiana General Assembly.

Some members of the committee, headed by Dr. Gilbert Willemus of Evansville, president of the Indiana State Medical Association, were concerned that patients with small medical malpractice suits are unable to find a lawyer to represent them.

Area banks curtail college student loans

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Several banks have discontinued the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as a result of the low interest rate of seven per cent, Gary Sebaspian, loan officer of St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., said yesterday.

Considering the bonus the federal government allots the bank each quarter for handling student loans, the maximum interest banks can receive is ten per cent, Sebaspian noted.

"Compare that ten per cent with the interest on a car loan ranging from 11.08 per cent to 17 per cent," he said.

Because many South Bend banks require a student be a permanent area resident, many students apply for loans in their home states according to Director of Financial Aid June McCauslin.

A Walsh Hall resident was unable to get a loan from her home town bank last summer because it

eliminated student loans two years ago. The bank will refinance loans obtained prior to that time, she noted, but it will not grant new ones. She was told student loans were not worthwhile because of the low interest rate and the difficulties in collecting payments.

McCauslin said, "Banks generally claim there is not enough money in student loans. Some banks still offer loans to establish good public relations."

The committee decided Thursday to investigate creating an arbitration board to handle the small suits and giving the losing party a right to appeal the board's decision to a court.

"Because banks are looking for business in this locale," she continued, "they often limit the loans to residents of the area, preferably their customers."

Three South Bend banks contacted require students to be permanent residents of the area as well as customers with either a checking or savings account. These include American National Bank and Trust Company, First Bank and Trust, and National Bank and Trust.

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Sun 10:45 a.m.	Presiding: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C.
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Sun 12:15 p.m.	Fr. Bill Toohy, C.S.C.

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GSU sets goals for enthusiasm

by Thomas J. Conaty
Staff Reporter

Officers of the Graduate Student Union yesterday outlined plans and goals for the coming year.

President Margaret Grounds and Vice-president Don Roy said they hope to make the GSU active in on-campus affairs and create enthusiasm among graduate students.

Help and advice from the Office of Advanced Studies, under Dr. Robert Gordon, has not been lacking, according to Grounds. "It is the student enthusiasm and participation that is needed," said Roy.

To open the year for graduate

students, the GSU has planned a picnic from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday at Carroll Hall. Graduate student I.D.'s will be required for attendance, and organized games are included in the schedule of events.

A pre-game social will be held at Badin Hall from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on September 27.

Grounds and Roy hope that graduate students will take advantage of these activities to meet new faces and renew old acquaintances. Off-campus and married students are especially urged to attend to strengthen their contact with events on campus.

"Departmental events have always had good attendance," Roy noted, and said he hopes that equal participation will occur in the upcoming activities. The GSU is

considering sponsoring a number of films and dances, Roy added, and welcomes any ideas and suggestions students may have.

One of the difficulties the GSU will face is the loss of Lewis Hall as a Graduate residence hall. The large recreation room in the basement of Lewis formerly served as the location for a number of formal and informal graduate activities.

Grounds said that the GSU has been considering a number of sites, such as the Knights of Columbus and the University Club, as possible locations for a new recreation area, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Grounds and Roy believe that they can be of service to the graduate students by representing them on university committees

and providing a variety of services.

A number of graduate students contacted seemed generally favorable to the plans outlined by Grounds and Roy, and agreed that the Lewis Hall controversy of last year has resulted in new ideas and

attitudes within the GSU.

Mary Beth Ahern, a first-year graduate student in chemistry, expressed a typical opinion when she said, "I'm more involved in my studies than in social activities, but it is good to see new ideas and more events planned."

Earn minimum wage

1000 students working on campus

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Fred Freeman, director of student personnel, estimated that 1000 students are employed on campus through the Student Employment Office, with a minimum wage set at \$2.10 an hour.

Although certain jobs have a slightly higher pay, the majority of

students receive the minimum wage with average work week of 12 hours.

According to Freeman, jobs include a variety of tasks with the heaviest concentration of students working for Food Services followed by the library. "We have students working clerical type jobs for various departments, service type jobs such as the library and the laundry, and also Food Ser-

vices in Dining Halls and the Huddle."

The office, located in Brownson Hall, places students in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office. Freeman explained the connection between the two offices. "We are subject to the Financial Aid Office to a certain extent. They deal with total financial needs of a student, if they can't satisfy that need through scholarships, they'll ask us to assign the person a job. In that way we are more or less subject to the dictates of the Financial Aid Office."

Freeman explained that in placing students his office handles commitments to the Financial Aid Office first. Freeman suggested if a student looking for a job showed financial need, he or she should first fill out an application with Financial Aid. "By financial need we mean someone who needs money to pay for tuition or room and board."

After financial aid commitments are met, other students will be placed. "Some students know they can't qualify for financial aid; we can't encourage them. After all financial aid commitments are met we'll consider others who want to work." Freeman said there is a "sizeable" waiting list.

Freeman said there are no job openings available. "Right now we're having a difficult time finding spots for all the people from Financial Aid. Usually as the semester wears on, vacancies appear. We're finding less of this now with the financial situation. Things may clear up."

However, Freeman emphasized that his office welcomes students to come in and fill out a short application for the file. Usually, experience isn't necessary, although some jobs require typing.

Nation's school strikes continue; N.Y.'s to end

By The Associated Press

Both sides in the New York teachers' strike said Thursday that agreement could be reached Friday to end the walkout that has virtually closed schools for the city's 1.1 million pupils.

City officials said they were optimistic a settlement could be reached Friday, and union president Albert Shanker said he thought accord could be reached "in a few intensive hours of negotiations."

Chicago's 530,000 public school students remained out of classes due to a teachers' strike, meanwhile, and walkouts continued against schools in dozens of smaller communities across the nation.

In New York, the optimistic comments came as the city delayed court proceedings that could have led to the jailing of Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers.

Bargaining in the New York strike has been complicated by a takeover of many of the city's budgetary affairs by a state board under legislation aimed at solving the city's massive fiscal crisis.

The New York officials requested and were given a 24-hour delay in a decision on their motion to make permanent a temporary order against the strike under the state's Taylor law. The law bans public employe strikes, and Shanker could be jailed under it.

In asking the delay, city officials said bargaining was progressing to end the strike by the city's 65,000 public school teachers. Shortly before, Shan-

ker had said that if the courts stayed out of the dispute, "there is a good chance that we can end this thing by Tuesday."

Officials said the earliest classes could begin would be Wednesday, since teachers could not ratify a pact before Tuesday. Monday is the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, a school holiday.

The strike in Chicago, which has idled 27,000 teachers, was in its seventh school day with negotiations continuing. The major issue in the dispute was said to be wages. Under the old contract, the teachers made from \$10,400 to \$20,996 a year.

Classes in Pawtucket, R.I., were canceled Thursday as teachers failed to return to classes in defiance of a new court order. They had defied an earlier order, but it was overturned in court.

In Clover Park, negotiators held an all-night bargaining session after 300 to 400 parents and children stationed themselves outside the bargaining site and prevented negotiators from leaving.

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'Good' panty raid hit campus Wednesday

by Mary Rukavina
Staff Reporter

An estimated 500 Notre Dame students staged a panty raid early Thursday morning on the women's dormitories at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The raid, which lasted

Chicago Club canoe race Sat.

The Chicago Club will sponsor a two-man canoe race tomorrow at 1 p.m. on St. Joseph's Lake. All equipment will be provided for anyone interested in competing.

Competitors are asked to be on the dock by 12 noon for registration. There is no entry fee and the winners will receive an award.

Permission to use the lake was granted by the Office of the Dean of Students. For more information, call 287-6759.

Making do'

Grad women adjust to Badin

by Barbara Breitenstein
Staff Reporter

Despite the small rooms, limited space, and constant threat of cockroaches, the Notre Dame graduate women are "making do" in Badin Hall.

The relatively small size of the rooms seem to be the major area of difficulty in adjusting to the new residence hall. Even though new shelves were put up and desks were brought over from Lewis during the summer, lack of storage space in the rooms has caused the grads to pack away or sell some of their books, or to move them to a library carrel where they plan on doing most of their work.

"I had to move the desk out of my room," remarked Jane Robinett, who had lived in Lewis for two years prior to the move to Badin. As a result, she is only able to do her reading work in her room.

The lack of kitchen space is also a problem to those girls who cook their own meals. "The kitchens are

over two hours, has become a traditional event on the Wednesday night before the first football game.

Most of the activity took place on the St. Mary's campus as the students stormed the courtyard outside LeMans and McCandless Halls. Nina Huber, LeMans Hall director, explained the usual procedure followed in handling such an event.

"We were prepared for this raid and we have certain procedures we follow. Our Security and Notre Dame's engage in a joint effort," she said. "The women's dorms are called by Security and we are informed as to when the crowd is coming."

Huber said that the fire doors in the halls lock around six and eight p.m. and that the main doors were locked at around 12:15 p.m. when Security informed her that the raid had begun.

"The R.A.'s are told to keep the

girls in the rooms and out of the halls," she explained. "We try to keep them from hanging out windows and off roofs to avoid any serious injury."

Anthony Kovatch, director of Security at St. Mary's estimated the damage to be "very slight," at a cost of around \$150. Kovatch said, "We had a joint security and cleanup effort with Notre Dame officials"

He added, "This years crowd of males was extremely well mannered. It was a good panty raid as far as security."

Kovatch said that last years raid was "much more malicious. Some dorm rooms were broken into and stereos were damaged. This year when we caught the males in the dorms they left peaceably," he said.

Huber concurred, "We expected a lot worse and it really wasn't all that bad. So far no disciplinary action has been planned."

too small," Linda Olivieri, a second-year law student who does 50 per cent of her own cooking, complained. Other girls added that the water in the dorm is "bad for cooking."

With the number of girls who are cooking in the old building, the number of cockroaches is increasing. This is one of the strongest complaints the Badin women have expressed.

The noise of being near to undergraduate dorms, the difficulty of entertaining people in the limited space available for this purpose and the anticipation of yet another move to new graduate townhouses next fall are also "irritating" to the girls.

"I understand that it was necessary to make room," commented Mary Beth Dakoske, who also lived in Lewis last year, "but I dread the idea of moving again."

But not all the girls are complaining. "The convenience outweighs any of those other things," offered Mary Conklin, a

first-year student here. "I'm just thankful I'm on campus." Mary went on to say that she really doesn't care about the problems other women in Badin are complaining about. This seems to be "pretty much the sentiment of all the new girls."

"Location-wise it's good," Debbie Basile, also a first-year grad here, noted. "It's close to the classroom buildings." The hall's proximity to the bookstore is also a point made in its favor.

The students are also adjusting to the room size. "people have been very creative in dealing with the space problem," Sue Ratwik commented, "and they redid the showers and bathrooms." She did complain about much of what the other girls had, but stressed that it is the people that make the place.

"Generally, most are resigned to it," Dakoske concluded. As one Badin resident said, "We're all making do, 'cause, after all, we have to."

Moreau Galleries open tomorrow

The Moreau Art Galleries at St. Mary's College will open their 1975-76 season on Saturday, September 13, with three exhibits--'Hot Times: Five on Fire'; 'Redbud Redux'; and a show by Carol Carter. All three exhibits will be on display through October 13.

'Hot Times: Five on Fire' is an

Student Assembly nominations now being accepted

Nominations open today for the positions of Student Assembly representatives from Regina and McCandless Halls. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 a.m., announced Election Commissioner Kathy Carrigan.

Three positions are currently open in both Rwegina and McCandless.

All platforms must be submitted on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper to Carrigan in room 415 Le Mans Hall at the time of application.

Elections for the posts is slated for Monday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the two halls.

No previous student government experience is necessary. All reps elected, however, must attend the bi-weekly Student Assembly meetings.

Further questions concerning election qualifications or campaign rules may be directed to Carrigan at 4721.

invitational ceramics show and discussion. Outstanding potters from five states will display their works in the exhibit.

The show opens in the Moreau Gallery, located beneath the O'Laughlin Auditorium foyer, with a reception and discussion of the works from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 13. 'Hot Times: Five on Fire' is supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission.

'Redbud Redux' features works

produced by the participants in the first Freshair Art Workshops. The workshop was sponsored by the St. Mary's Art Department in May 1975 on the banks of the St. Joseph River at Redbud Trail retreat in Buchanan, Michigan. This display will be in the Hammes Gallery, located outside the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall.

Prints by Carol Carter, a member of the St. Mary's College faculty, will be on display in the Little Theatre Gallery.

All three galleries are open daily from 12 noon until 5 p.m.



(Photo by Greg Young)

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Friday, September 12, 1975

Cash on the Line

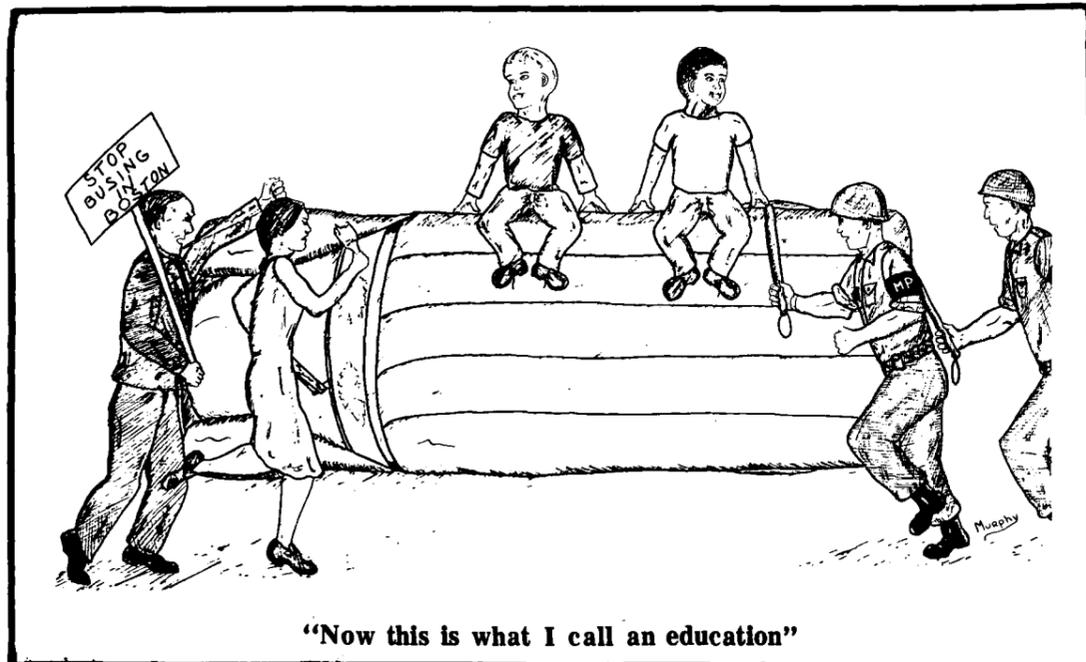
The closing of Gilbert's Campus Store leaves a void that must be filled. For years, Gilbert's has cashed student checks. They were open at more convenient hours than the University Cashier's Office and cashed student University payroll checks which the Cashier did not.

With Gilbert's closed, the approximately 1000 students who work on campus and receive University payroll checks have no place on campus to cash their checks. Many may be forced to open a local bank account and make what may be an inconvenient trip downtown to cash a check each week.

The Cashier's Office, which cashes personal checks for students, claims that it cannot handle the volume of checks if it were to cash student pay checks. To open up that office to University payroll checks would be to make a commitment to cash checks for all University employees.

But the University would be wise to offer a check cashing service for student paychecks. The service could limit the amount of the check for example at \$50 and prevent most full-time University employees from using the service. Also it could and should set aside only a limited amount of money for cashing student University payroll checks, just as Gilbert's did. Finally, the University may also have the option of allowing a bank on campus, which is permitted at other campuses, to provide such a service.

Whether and where a student cashes his University payroll check is not exactly a burning issue on this campus. But by providing a substitute for Gilbert's check cashing service, the University could take advantage of an opportunity to make the life of the students a little more convenient.



"Now this is what I call an education"

p. o. box q

Panty Raids

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning Wednesday evening's panty-raid. It is directed to the new LeMans hall directors and concerned security.

People who have never attended SMC or N.D. do not know what it is like to be a part of our panty-raids. They have been part of our tradition for years. Why can't people understand that we, the girls in the dorms, are not going to let 500 screaming N.D. men into our rooms. We were causing no harm, we were hurting no one. Why must we get hustled so?

We realize there was some property damage done. But weren't there damages done ten and twenty years ago? We believe the presence of so many interfering security and hall authorities provokes more trouble.

Also, we understand that these people are concerned for the girls' welfare. Well, we were warned (demanded would you believe?) to

stay in our own rooms with our doors locked. If a girl wants to be foolish by putting herself into a position that she will be hurt, it is her own fault.

We can't be baby-sat until we're thirty. Warn us fine, we understand that's your job, but please don't stop one of the best times of the fall. We like to be treated like twenty-year-olds, not twelve. And we believe our actions were of normal college students.

Name withheld upon request

Co-ed Criteria

Dear Editor:

We can expect a great deal of discussion re: co-ed housing in the coming days as the COUL's Stanford-Keenan proposal is a viable plan. In The Observer of Wed. Sept. 10, the statement that some criteria should be set up to determine which students should participate in the experiment is attributed to Fr. McNally. He is

then quoted, "The students should be evaluated before, during, and after the experiment."

If I haven't missed the drift of his statement, then I understand that some type of screening process will be instituted in order to select only very mature students for participation in this co-ed housing trial.

I resent the implication that there are students here incapable of handling this small step towards co-ed housing. First, it is only very limited co-ed housing involving two dorms attached by a few common ground floor rooms.

Second, I defy anyone to come up with appropriate "criteria." Does it involve an interview by a Board of Morals? Or psychological profiling? Perhaps there would be a Co-ed Dorm Admission Test (CDAT)?

If this proposal is enacted, there could be a great demand for accommodations in the twin dorms and the present residents should be given preference in housing relocation. But except for that and logistical considerations, housing in Stanford-Keenan ought to be open to all in a chance lottery. We are all mature men and women. And after all, this is no Harrad Experiment.

Jim Romanelli

critical choice Working kit baron

"Ought not there be an increment, earned though not yet received, from one's daily work—an acknowledgement of man's being?"

Studs Terkel

"That's the whole problem here, we ain't treated like human beings," resentfully lectured the middle-aged black woman laborer at me as we remained confined in the steel mill's small hospital waiting room waiting for the thunderous rain to subside.

"I gotta clean up all the muck, sweep the whole damn steel yard! My foreman keeps hollerin' at me to break my back workin' so hard," she continued. "I hate him and this whole shittin' place."

Meantime, an orange unit with yellow flasher whistles by. A grinding noise—followed by full vision of a blackened yellow pipe carrier appears: like a berserk monster it just barely misses colliding into a green car which emerged from behind it. Only to go home is to relieve one from the harsh screaming cranes, clanging pipes, filth and unhappiness that consumes many a laborer's heart with an uncouth fungus—a fungus that poisons a man's perception of freedom as it infects his whole lifestyle.

Work, once the curse of early civilization's angry gods, seems to be failing man. The work ethic is no longer a part of the automated pace of the jobs that wipe out home, face, and feeling. To satisfy man, "work" must make him feel effective so that consciously and unconsciously, he constantly asks himself how he plans to make his strength count for the most. Ideally, the reward of work is not mere selfish gain; not getting money for the sake of money or to lord over everyone luxuriously in a state of fame. Instead we work to survive, to help those we love and to contribute to humanity. It's that simple. We use the skills we have to return to the rest of mankind something of what past generations have given us. But most of us don't sue our innate skills and professions as we shift through a multiplicity of pursuits. Too often we fit the description Kurt Vonnegut depicts: man as the working machine. With his humanity detached the innate values he attaches to his resources are amputated.

It's ironic how in our technological utopia, we lose sight of the intrinsic value of what we do. We see only the complex surface of urban-industrial reality. Humaneness is disturbed by burdening itself with the new mechanical roles of playing robot, work mule, etc.

The problem of work not fulfilling human needs is evidenced by the words and actions of the steel laborer quoted above. After a thorough discussion with her, it became obvious that sheer application of resolute and persevering work was not a part of her life. By complaining she wasn't treated like a human being she stated more than "I am being mistreated on the job." In reality she totally rejected assuming the total responsibility designated by her job description; then, she proceeded to blame management for her lack of motivation to perform the tasks she agreed to do when originally hired.

I argue that work is being interpreted and applied in a way that is ruining our culture. For one who believes that things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up, work can never be an empty alienating experience. To achieve satisfaction out of what we do does not mean we are obliged to slide back into the work ethic which marked a time of our history in which a man's job was his ultimate, the gratifying extension of himself. What we do need to achieve is a willingness to create a meaningful continuity within our lives between the work we do outside of the job and inside the job.

Blaming an abstract institution for its failings is senseless. Work is not failing man as much as man is neglecting to see himself as useful. When H. More says that people who live only to amuse themselves work harder at the task than most people do in earning their daily bread, he infers a self-motivating active process which enacts the way he chooses to live. To be industrious in any work situation requires the same use of energy. Whose payroll we're on at any time—whether for a summer job or for life—is insignificant.

What is significant is the fact that we are always working for ourselves...so why not stay 'human' and insist upon getting the joy that can only be derived from hard work. Otherwise, it may never be found.

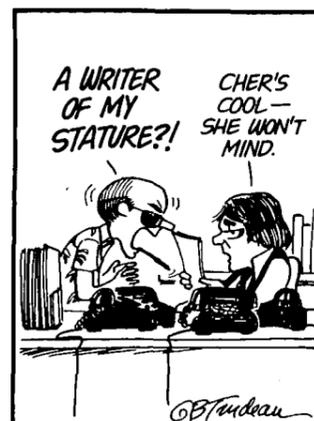
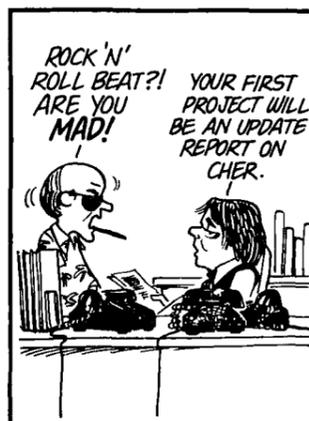
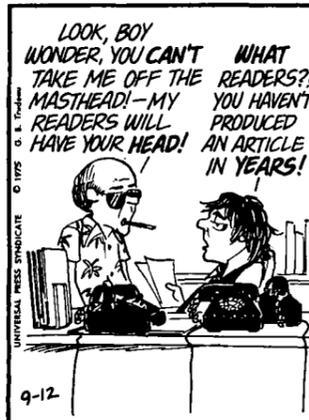
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God a matter of different testaments

reverend robert griffin



One of the most obvious truths in a meditation on the Passion, it seems to me, is that God's true gentleness and kindness toward men were revealed in a scene horrid with the violence of nails ripping through human flesh under the blows of an executioner's hammer. The God who, through floods and earthquakes, tempests and thunder, can take our world apart and put it together again, used neither lightning nor the collision of the morning stars to compel our faith; even He could not bully us into love. Only His helplessness as a servant emptied of His godhead could show us how costly love can be when a man lays down his life for his friends.

"Come in thy lowest form of love, and I will kneel and and kiss thee," said Captain Ahab in *Moby Dick*; "but at thy highest, come as mere supernal power; and though thou launchest navies of full-freighted worlds, there's that in here that still remains indifferent."

So God, Who could create the land mass of North and South America in a morning, with Africa and Australia whipped into shape by tea time, and the rest of the continents done in time for dinner, adding the Alps and Rockies as footnotes to His work and throwing in furry things for delight of it; God, Who in the weariness of evening dreamed of tomorrow when He would plant the vineyards and the wheat fields, and remembered yesterday when He had decided on the stars and moon; such a God, in love with the whimsical shapes of shells and fins that could scuttle as lobsters or swim in the ebbtide... this resourceful and highly competent deity knew it was neither through His genius as an artist, nor through the cleverness of the hands that could shape all mankind out of dust, that He could charm ingrates into a worship by which, for love of Him, they would lay down their lives for one another. He could tell His creatures, in the poetry of Genesis and the conundrums of Job, how good and great the Creator is; but the eloquence that won them for heaven began with an absolution from the Cross: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do."

There used to be a couple of old gentlemen who hung out at night in the Times Square section of New York City. One was Jewish chap named Long who practiced

agnosticism, if it is permissible to speak of doubt as though it had a creed. The other was a toothless Irishman named Ryan. He was a Catholic and a defender of the Faith as faith was understood and ritualised in the Catholic ghettos of Hell's Kitchen. Each night in Times Square, at the foot of Father Duffy's statue, the Jew and the Irishman would argue about politics and God, each of them contending, it seems, to win points from the listening crowd.

Mr. Ryan, for example, would argue in defense of miracles. "There are authenticated miracles at Lourdes," he would say, "that have been certified by whole staffs of doctors. The blind have seen; the lame have walked; the dumb have left there shouting praises. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize winner, was converted to the Catholic faith, after witnessing the miracles at Lourdes."

Mr. Long would stand there twisting his mouth into grimaces of idoubt: "Was it ever heard of that anyone like a soldier, who had lost a leg in the war, could go to that silly shrine and pray, and get a new leg as an answer to His prayers? Could someone go to Lourdes and get a new arm?"

He would fix a glittering eye on Mr. Ryan. "Mr. Ryan, could you go to Lourdes and pray, and get a new set of teeth for your trouble? Could you do that, Mr. Ryan? Has anyone in the history of the world gotten a new set of teeth as a miracle from that God of yours? Why don't you go to Lourdes, Mr. Ryan, and ask for a new set of teeth? And if you get them, I will go there and pray with you. But you can't get new teeth at Lourdes, Mr. Ryan; and you can't get a new arm or new leg. Do you know why, Mr. Ryan? Because there are no miracles at Lourdes. No miracles at all: neither arms no legs nor teeth. There are only neurotic people at Lourdes, led by neurotic and superstitious priests. There are no cures at Lourdes; only imaginary cures of ignorant peasants suffering from imaginary illnesses."

Mr. Ryan would quiver with toothless rage. "There are doctors there, all kinds of doctors - Protestant doctors, Jewish doctors, Catholic doctors, godless doctors - who examine the sick and take down their cases. Let them say if there are miracles at Lourdes. Let Dr. Alexis Carrel, who won the Nobel prize, say if paralytics have danced

and if the dying have walked away from their death beds. Let him say whether he has seen that happen at Lourdes."

"One new set of teeth, Mr. Ryan. That's all it would take to convince a godless Jew like me to light candles and burn incense in praise of all that damned nonsense you call religion and miracles in that insane asylum called Lourdes."

So the two of them would rage at each other far into the hours after midnight, when there were only winos and harlots left to listen. You knew they must hate each other from their anger, and from their personal insults and slurring. Long said that Ryan was a fool and a bore. Ryan said that Long was a disgrace to Judaism, and that he would certainly go, if he didn't end up being converted to Jesus as he lay dying. Long said no thank you, he didn't want any piece of Ryan's heaven, if there was a heaven for assholes, which he, Long, sincerely doubted. Ryan said that agnostics always talked like that; but they sure changed their tune when the time came to die, and they ended up howling and screaming for Jesus' mercy. Then, said Ryan, it might be too late, for Long would have wasted all his chances.

After a while, I began to sense there was something very interesting about these two men. First, I heard that they had been arguing like this for over twenty years, and that they telephoned each other every morning. Then I noticed that there were rules to the debate which each man abided by.

"Damn it Ryan," Mr. Long would roar, "you've had your turn. Now shut up and listen and don't interrupt me."

Or Ryan would say to a bystander who tried to accuse or defend him: "Young man, keep out of this; if you want to argue, go some place else."

The truth of the matter was, I think, that these two old men who argued were friends who needed each other very much. Their argument was the chief thing they had to do in a day. It probably kept them in existence. Without the other, each would have, perhaps, long since tottered off to a lonely grave, under the turf that covers the Christian and agnostic alike. On many an evening, I suspect, they came to the Duffy statue when age or weariness or illness, if

catered to, would have confined them to a dingy room in a shabby hotel. Ryan without Long was a lonely blatherskite; Long without Ryan was a demagogue without a crowd. Other opponents neither interested nor excited them. To be at their sharpest - and their sharpest was hardly brilliant - each needed the other as a foil. Moreover, each knew he was needed by the other. So each man would drag himself out in the heat of a summer night, or on evenings when the rain could have drowned them. Neither wanted the other to be alone with a rhetoric that had no place to go.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Long: old men reaching out to each other, but you couldn't understand that if you listened only to their abusiveness. There was nothing impressive about their arguments, though they obviously studied their ground of attack, coming into the fray armed to the teeth (in Mr. Ryan's case, the gums) with books and newspapers. Scholarship, or its shadow or parody, is not needed in the night shadows of a great city, but love is needed. When you understood that under the appearances of hate, Mr. Long and Mr. Ryan really loved each other, they seemed like heroes ten feet tall, amidst all the indifference in a New York crowd.

The God of creation, men on street corners: they may merely turn you off when they're trying to be impressive (though I wouldn't have you think I don't admire the cosmos.). Mr. Long and Mr. Ryan: a toothless mick and an agnostic Jew who, under all their scrappiness, were two lonely men crucified on the cross of age. Logic and syllogisms they thought, were their gift to the sidewalk. But if they could have contributed a world filled with the dazzle, flash, wink, gurgle, or mere cuddly cuteness of the huggy things of the fields and woods, the old gents wouldn't be, for me at least, nearly so unforgettable. To be simply human in all the needing, caring ways is to be unforgettable. God could have told them that; it is the reason for the necessity of incarnations. That is why the unforgettable distance between the beginning of Genesis and the ending of the Gospels is a matter of different testaments. And in all stories that really touch us, there must always be somewhere a hero who suffers. I'm not sure it would be easy to like any hero who has to win all the battles all the time.

chileans 'no longer sing nor laugh'

rev. martin garate

On September 4, 1970, the Chilean people elected a new government. They elected the government because its program responded to the most fundamental needs of the majority of the people. Its program proposed more equal distribution of the goods of the country. From 1970-73, Chile had an intense experience which is hard to put into words. It involved everyone and its effects reached every nook and cranny of the people's lives. It was as penetrating as the irritating cry of a baby who won't let you sleep. They were the best times that the people had ever experienced. The selfishness and egotism were replaced by generosity and the country shared its wealth. The people felt that the government was truly theirs. For the first time in history, they felt the freedom to participate in, voice their opinion and criticize everything that touched their life. The poetry, the music and the theater all flourished and enriched the masses. They no longer only sought material wealth but began to realize the beauty of contemplating life because they no longer had to think only of survival. But this life, this story of hope and progress was brutally ended and a new history began. This new history is one of repression, death, torture, starvation and exile. On the 11th of September of 1973, thousands of Chileans died, assassinated for having dared to make Chile a country of brothers and sisters. The assassinations and imprisonments that began that day have continued and now number well into the thousands. The Chilean government admits that it has arrested one-out-of-every 250 persons but the Church figures show that one out-of-every 100 have been detained. Since then, prison has stolen freedom from many Chileans while death has stolen life from

others but more than these, torture has stolen both physical and mental sanity from thousands. The sadism has reached incredible proportions. Children have been tortured in front of their parents, wives have been tortured in front of their husbands and vice versa.

The people no longer sing nor laugh. They no longer read poetry or participate in theatre. Even the Mass is no longer a happy celebration. Today the only thing that the people have time to think about is surviving and often this is impossible.

The Chilean junta's economic policy has meant genocide for thousands of Chileans. Over 25 per cent of the work force are out of jobs. Others who are employed are forced to take 2 month vacations without pay. Since September of 1973 the Chilean has lost 50 per cent of his buying power. A cup of tea and a piece of bread is all that the poor can afford to eat. More than 50 per cent of the children suffer from malnutrition. The effects of this malnutrition may not be so evident now but it means that an entire generation of Chileans will grow up mentally retarded. Under the present economic situation many youngsters can not afford to go to school. Before this Chile had one of the highest literacy rates in Latin America.

Besides the economic repression the Chilean people are also being submitted to a social repression. Arbitrary arrests and imprisonments continue. According to Church figures, there are still at least 6,000 political prisoners in Chile. Many of these prisoners have never had any charges brought against them. Other people have just disappeared without leaving any traces.

Recently the military junta tried to exonerate themselves from the guilt of 119 assassinations which they had committed.

The Chilean newspapers published reports of articles that supposedly appeared in Argentine and Brazilian newspapers which revealed that 119 Chileans had been killed outside of Chile. Writs of habeas corpus had already been presented by the Committee for Peace (an organization founded by the Churches in Chile that helps the political prisoners and their families) for almost all of the names which appeared in the list of 119. Investigations proved that the Argentine and Brazilian newspapers which were quoted did not even exist. But where are these 119 people?

The tortures to which most of the prisoners are subjected are so macabre that they are hard to imagine. Every type of sexual abuse is employed (this is always worse for the women). Electric shock is applied to all parts of the body especially the most sensitive areas. Prisoners are constantly branded, beat and submerged into pools of water or excrement. They cut the hands off of one musician so that he couldn't play the guitar. They later shot him.

Not even the Church has escaped repression. In just a few months time, the Catholic Church lost 150 priests. Many were expelled, others invited to leave, some were killed and others have been arrested and subjected to torture. Three have died from the torture. After two years, you would think the repression would have lessened some but it continues as strong as ever. Just a couple of months ago three priests were arrested at their pastoral meetings. This repression makes it difficult to spread the "Good News", but the Church continues doing all that it can to help the people.

"Popular Dining Rooms" have been created by the parishes to help combat the starvation. The members of the parish all

work together to prepare one or two meals a day for the children. Because these are the people who are hardest hit by the repression they must seek outside aid in order to finance these dining rooms. Some food is donated by local stores but it is very little. The rest of the necessities must be financed from other sources. The meals that are served there are usually the only nourishment that the children receive.

The Church has also helped to organize workshops in order to provide more work opportunities. Besides providing employment often these workshops also offer opportunities to learn skills and trades. This fulfills a very great need in the Chilean people because schooling has become so expensive that it is available only to the very rich. This program must expand to even begin to help the employment conditions because these workshops usually only have facilities to employ about 25 people.

The Church has also begun unemployment centers where those who are unemployed can go to get information about job opportunities and also gather strength from the solidarity with others who can not find work. The centers serve as meeting places for the unemployed to come together and share their experiences, frustration and dreams. These centers are very important in a country with such a high unemployment rate.

But to continue all of these programs the Church in Chile needs outside support and encouragement. Just as the people depended upon one another for support in the spreading of Christ's teachings, our brothers and sisters in Chile depend upon their solidarity with Christians throughout the world. Please join in this solidarity of Christians.

Donations at ND infirmary

Blood bank volunteers needed

by Patti Ruocco
Staff Reporter

Recruitment for this year's blood bank will be starting on Activities Night, Tuesday, September 16. SMC chairman for the drive Colleen O'Rourke, stressed that "for the bank to be a success, students must be willing to work on it, as well as give blood."

Several new innovations have been made concerning the blood program; one of the main changes is the location of the bank site.

In former years donors went to the blood bank downtown, which according to O'Rourke involved a lot of transportation problems. For the first time, a permanent bank is to be located at the Notre

Dame infirmary.

There will also be a difference in the recruiting process.

Heading the program are O'Rourke for Saint Mary's and Dave Clarke for Notre Dame. There will be two sub-heads for the bank; Charlie Lucier is in charge of the North Quad and a person yet to be named will take charge of the South Quad. These people will work with representatives from each of the halls. Sign-up for donors and workers will continue at the dining halls until October 14th. Hall Representatives will schedule 25 donors a day.

The blood bank will be open three days a week; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. With one dorm donating blood daily, O'Rourke expects each hall to give

to the blood bank once each semester. In this way, the blood bank will receive 75 pints a week if it operates at capacity.

People who have low blood pressure, are taking antibiotics, have infectious diseases such as hepatitis or mononucleosis, or have consumed alcohol within 48 hours of donation are unacceptable as donors.

Benefits include coverage by the blood bank for your family for a year and lifetime coverage for the donor.

O'Rourke said, "You benefit yourselves, and other benefit even greater."

Students wishing additional information can contact Colleen O'Rourke at 5407 or Dave Clarke at 1556.

Ford said to wear bullet-proof vest since shooting attempt last week

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford, on his first political outing since last week's assassination attempt, appeared to be wearing a protective vest Thursday while campaigning in New Hampshire.

The President was greeted by friendly crowds as he sought to boost Republican Louis C. Wyman's chances in next Tuesday's special Senate election.

Secret Service agents and White House officials refused to confirm or deny that Ford was wearing a protective vest. But the outlines of some sort of additional garment were visible through the back of his jacket, and his shirt-front appeared tightly drawn.

Photographs of the President leaving the White House in the morning showed Ford wearing a suit vest with his brown business suit. But when he arrived in New Hampshire he was wearing what apparently was the same suit without the suit vest.

The day-long motorcade showed that the President had lost none of his zest for shaking hands and reaching out to the thousands who greeted him at more than a dozen stops in towns and highway crossings.

Republicans hoped the President's visit would boost the turnout next Tuesday and overcome the extensive organizational effort by the Democratic candidate, John Durkin.

The Senate declared the seat vacant and ordered a new elec-

tion after it was unable to decide on a winner in last November's close election.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative who supports Ronald Reagan for the presidency, joined the motorcade after Ford made a luncheon stop.

At most of the stops, hands in the crowd reached out to touch and shake hands with Ford.

The Secret Service agents' cordon around the President appeared to be about the same as before last Friday's incident in Sacramento, Calif., where a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson pointed a pistol at the President before being grabbed by agents.

A security helicopter flew over part of the President's 120-mile route.

It was learned that a Secret Service agent and a state police detective had been assigned to keep an eye on Linda Kasabian, another Manson follower, who now lives eight miles from Milford.

Committee criticizes sale of basketball tickets

(Continued from page 1)

The Finance Committee criticized university officials for their handling of the price increase for basketball tickets.

While admitting that increased costs in the Athletic Department require increased costs in the season ticket prices, the committee report said, "The University did little to adequately explain or justify the increase to the students."

Last spring, the Athletic Department announced that basketball season tickets would cost \$28 for cushion seats and \$21 for bleacher seats. After a student protest campaign was launched, a compromise price of \$22 for cushion seats and \$18 for bleacher seats was announced.

"A lot of it was just a communications problem," Merten said. "If the situation is explained to them, students, like anyone else, are usually pretty rational about it."

The committee suggested that,

the administration institute a gradual system of price increases to cover increased costs instead of sudden larger hikes in the future.

In assessing the club sports at Notre Dame, the committee advised the sports department and the University as a whole to provide a greater share of funds for club sports.

Dominick Napolitano, director of nonvarsity sports, gave the committee a brief history of the role of club sports at Notre Dame. Napolitano told the committee the club sport program is much more extensive at Notre Dame than at other schools.

The committee suggested that the University give each club sport a minimum of \$750 annually and provide a "matching funds" arrangement. The goal of the matching funds system would be to provide club sports with incentives to raise more money themselves.

Members of the committee were Merten, Professor Robert Williamson, Tom Fitzgerald, Frank Flanagan and Fr. David Schlayer.

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'Hotline' volunteers to be sought

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Hot Line, a 24 hour crisis intervention service, will be recruiting volunteers from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community on Activities Night, September 16, from 7:00 till 10:00 p.m. in the Fafortune Student Center.

In order to work for the Hot Line phone service, the recruits must attend a six week training session. The recruits will meet one night a week for two and a half hours. The volunteer staff is trained by professional counselors and psychologists from the St. Joseph's community. The purpose of the training program is to build up the volunteer's listening and interviewing skills and to teach the recruits to differentiate between a crisis and an emergency. Also required of the volunteers are two

interviews with the staff heads. Once the training program has been completed, the directors will make a final decision as to whether or not the recruit is capable of handling the phone calls. After the training program has ended, the staff meets once a month to update the techniques used to handle the various situations. These learning sessions are directed by trained professionals from the South Bend area and surrounding communities.

The volunteers work closely with hospitals and other rescue staffs. Each volunteer works one four hour shift a week. Presently, Hot Line is staffed by several Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, as well as members of the South Bend Community.

HOT is a referral service for the

entire St. Joseph's area. It was established five years ago, through the funding of United Way. Its original purpose was to serve in connection with drug abuse. Today, the organization acts mainly as a listening operation.

The Hot Line receives approximately 600 calls a month. The subject matter of the conversations include child abuse, suicide, pregnancy, alcoholism, drug abuse, or depression caused by loneliness. According to Hot Line Director Molly Reed, the callers range in age from elementary school children to senior citizens. 'It is not a counseling service,' stated Reed. 'We are there to listen and to provide moral support. We do not tell people how to solve their problems. We give them the support and

strength to help them make their own decisions. Our main purpose is to help people help themselves.' Reed emphasized that the Hot Line is not a counseling service but rather a referral service. When a person calls in with a specific problem, he is given the name and number of a place to call that is qualified to deal with that par-

ticular problem. Reed also stated that all volunteers are bound by strict confidentiality. The names of those people who call in are not revealed nor are the names of the volunteers.

The Hot Line is a twenty four hour service, available seven days a week. The telephone number of the service is 232-2323.

Indiana farms produce record corn, soybean crop

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana farms will produce a record 565 million-bushel corn crop and a near record soybean yield this year, crop experts at Purdue University said Thursday.

Earl Park, Purdue agricultural statistician, said the U.S.

Department of Agriculture estimated Sept 1 that 565 million bushels of corn will be harvested in 1975. The old record, set in 1971, was 556.4 million bushels.

"That's a 46 per cent increase from 1974 and a 9 million jump from 1971," Park said

SMC InPIRG drive begins on Tuesday

by Marjorie A. Irr
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's InPIRG membership drive will begin this Tuesday at Activities Night in LaFortune.

Debbie Hale, InPIRG organizational charman at SMC, said the drive will continue through the week. It will conclude with an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 from 8-10 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. This meeting will feature speakers from the state organization.

Other means to inform new students on the workings of InPIRG include question and answer sessions at section meetings and publicity handouts.

A statewide InPIRG meeting will be held on Sudday, Sept. 21, 12 p.m. at the new state office located at 925 20th Street in South Bend. Everyone is welcome and invited to participate, added Hale.

Cathy Nolan, organizational treasurer, explained what students should do if they do not wish to support InPIRG. "Everyone was billed the \$3.00 InPIRG fee. It was included in the student government fee. If anyone doesn't want to support InPIRG, they should go to the business office for student accounts by Friday, Sept. 12 for their refund," she stated.

Regarding cooperation between St. Mary's InPIRG and those of ND and IUSB, Hale commented, "We are really interested in area cooperative projects, but we still want to be autonomous enough to work by ourselves. Last spring, during the support drive, we told the students that InPIRG would work for them. We do need a good strong group of our own."

Projects that SMC InPIRG will be working on this year include a recycling center for the college, a consumer handbook and an area day car study.

VIEWS ON BEAUTY

by

Mr. Vivian



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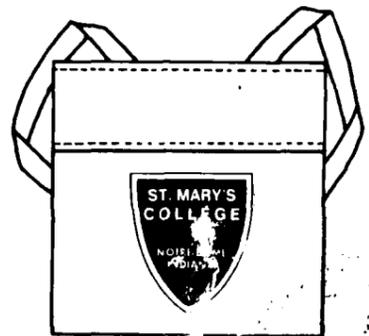
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free parking while you shop. Phone 272 - 4500.

Sports program kicks off at SMC

by Jasmina Malvezzi
Staff Reporter

A crowd of 120 filled Regina North Lounge last night for "Sports Night".

Under the leadership of Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, the interests of many faculty members and students merged, creating a growing sports program at St. Mary's College.

Mary Houvouras, athletic commissioner, opened "Sports Night" with a general explanation of the sports program at St. Mary's. She emphasized that St. Mary's offered sports for fun as well as for competition.

Intramurals for 1975-76 will include flag football, volleyball, basketball, badminton and new water sports such as water volleyball and water basketball. Houvouras encouraged all halls to participate. All interested students may call Stevie Wernig for more information. Team coaches were then introduced and each gave a description of the upcoming season.

Barbara Burlingham, coach of the volleyball team began by telling the students that when she "as a



transfer student at St. Mary's a few years ago, was suffering from a broken leg as a result of a spiking drill at another college, that no one even knew that spiking was a part of volleyball." Therefore, she feels St. Mary's has come a long way by adding volleyball as the new varsity sport this year.

Tryouts are open to all interested students and will be held Friday, September 10, in Regina North Lounge, which is presently being

converted into a gym.

Monica Doyle, a student at Indiana University, will coach women's basketball. She said that "we have a lot to learn from each other and I'm therefore looking forward to the season."

The swim program will be under the direction of Carol Jeers this season, as opposed to the student coaching of last year. Although the students will continue to manage the team, Coach Hoers is leading a

strong team of twenty swimmers, whose opening meet is November 15. Coach Hoers closed by saying that the team "will have an exciting season with seven away meets."

Director of the gymnastics program, Ron Diorio explained the details of the gymnastics program at St. Mary's. Although this program is not new, this is the first year for team competition. The first meet is January 24. However, the team began practice last week with intensive individualized instruction from Diorio.

Dick Hosinsky, emphasizing the success of the fencing team over the past five years, explained his team is organized from St. Mary's and Notre Dame girls. Closing with the quote, "Most women walk gracefully, and all fencers walk gracefully," he invited the girls to participate.

Although there is not a girl's soccer team at this time, plans are being made for a team in the spring, or for the fall of 1976. The team is being organized by Jasmina Malvezzi, all interested players and fans are encouraged to contact her.

Following the presentation of the team sports, the special programs at St. Mary's were explained.

Allan Machin, after a year of research, has devised a self-defense program exclusively for women. He cited many advantages of such a course, stating that the "simple techniques that the women learn, will benefit them for the rest of their life."

Mary Fuchs is directing the swim program. The program offers something for everyone, from the beginner to the advanced swimmer. She explained the Senior Lifesaving course and the water Safety Instructor's course.

Following the informal speeches, the students were encouraged to talk to the coaches,

and sign up for the team. Sports not covered this evening were golf and tennis. The tennis team has already held tryout and the team of seventeen "hope to be in the running for the state championship," according to Coach Mark Peterson.

The golf team has also been selected, and is composed of six players.

In House committee

Tax loopholes to be tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — From film land to the farmyard, many favorite tax shelters used by wealthy investors to hide from the tax collector are being marked for closing by Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, drafting a tax revision bill, is taking aim at assorted legal devices by which some higher-income Americans

are managing to earn a lot but pay little or nothing in taxes.

In four working days, the committee has given tentative approval to tax-law changes which would bring about \$5.7 billion more into the federal treasury over the coming six years.

"The End" would come, effective immediately, for major tax shelters in movies, in-

cluding horror and pornographic films as well as general box-office attractions, if the committee's 25 to 0 decision Thursday eventually becomes law.

"Doubtless some successful, and perhaps significant, films have been financed through shelters. But not every film which is shelter-backed necessarily falls in this category.

Mock political convention being planned for February 18-21

The 1976 Mock Political Convention Committee members invite all ND-SMC students, faculty, and graduate students to join in what Professor Paul Bartholomew calls "a course in practical politics," their 1976 Mock Convention.

The Committee has a mock convention every four years in accordance with the presidential elections and the National Party Conventions. The convention will be held on February 18-21 at Stephan Center. It will be Democratic as the Democrats are

challenging the presidential office.

The Mock Convention operates as the national conventions do, but on a smaller scale. It follows the same procedural rules and regulations. There are many jobs for students ranging from state delegation and caucus chairpersons to the common jobs of any convention.

The Executive Committee members have worked since last April to arrange dates and contact candidates concerning appearances. Vince Moschella and Nancy Brenner serve as co-chairpersons. Mark Frieden is

Press Secretary and Publicity Director, Eleanor Popkin works as convention booklet supervisor. Jim (Buzz) Reynolds handles delegate assignments Harry Capadano handles the actual campaign supervision. Steve Pettit handles physical plant complexities.

The Committee wants everyone involved in their political theatre. Anyone with questions may contact their activities night booth on Sept. 16 or attend the organizational meeting on Sept. 22 at 6:30, or contact any committee member.

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FIRST GENERAL MEETING
SUNDAY SEPT 14, 1975
7:00 p.m. WASH. HALL
OLD AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

K. C.'s sandwich proceeds of \$1000 go to Corvillia

by John A. Kenward
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus announced the contribution of proceeds earned from last football season's steak sandwich sales, \$1000, to Corvillia, a home for the mentally retarded, during their meeting last Tuesday night.

The meeting was the first of the year for the Knights, as well as the beginning of the Grand Knight Joe Antonelli's and Deputy Grand Knight Steve Lucero's year-long reign of office.

The meeting also marked the largest in attendance to date, as 119 Knights and Ladies of Columbus heard an appeal to fill committee and activity rosters involved in community, church, athletics and youth.

Deputy Grand Knight Lucero announced the beginning of K of C involvement with Logan Center, the South Bend hospital for the mentally retarded. 'As well as offering to Logan Center the use of our facilities,' explained Lucero, 'we also want to start having members, henceforth to be known as 'Knights for Logan', visit the center and the kids on a regular

basis.'

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation to the Council of the 'Star Council Award' by District Deputy for the St. Joseph County Chapter of the KC's, Richard Wasoski. The award, in the form of a two-foot tall silver cup, was given to the Notre Dame Knights for meeting specific requirements, among them being the joining of more than 100 new members in the past year.

'Much of the credit must go to the expertise of Patrick J. Keating, last year's Chancellor and membership chairman,' said Grand Knight Antonelli. 'He put in a lot of hard work with the result of 134 new members joining the Notre Dame Knights—a record for the Council.'

Commenting on the upcoming year for the Knights, Antonelli and Lucero both expressed enthusiasm. 'We've expanded and improved all of our activities,' said Lucero, 'And though we haven't really begun anything yet, there is such an excited feeling coming from new and old members alike that I'm sure we will retain our position as campus leaders in services to the Notre Dame-South Bend

Ford assailant demands 'justice for redwoods'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, at her arraignment for attempted murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal court Thursday when she demanded justice for redwood trees and told the judge: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

The red-robed Miss Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, demanded to speak despite the judge's warning that she might prejudice

her chance for a fair trial.

After a second warning from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she launched her rambling dissertation on redwood trees.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she began.

The judge interrupted. But she went on: "I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks

CLASSIFIED ADS

Attention Buzzards: Be good; Papa Buzzard is watching

Dearest DB, RA of HC (Day late), Jaws, Jimbo B, Backstage, Berlin, Beaux Arts, Bud-outs, Nashville ("Can't Get Enough"), Python. Happy Birthday! Love, Fidel Castro and Reg LaCrisp (432-36)

Pat, Congratulations on your catch - at last you are a man!

A. Good luck with the Willies. Willy will be your prize

B. Cola Nuts, Uncola Nuts. Can you choose wisely, Bert? Lost: Brown glasses Tuesday night between library and Grace. Paul 1004

Electric typewriter in black carrying case misplaced in Summer storage. Reward. Paul 1384

Lost: Near ACC, Tan and Black young german sheperd. Answers to the name of Cher. Call 287-8489

Lost: A turquoise fetich earring on SMC campus. Great sentimental value. If found, call 5429.

Furnished apartment. 503 W. Jefferson. Duplex 3 rooms Floor, Gas heat. Furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596

2 bedroom apartment or individual rooms for rent. Close to campus. Furnished. \$135 and \$65. Utilities included. 233-2613

4 bedroom; kitchen, living room; dining room; basement. All rooms and kitchen furnished; 1 bathroom, shower in basement; washer; dryer; and deep freezer; equipped with security system; walking distance from Notre Dame. You may call after 4 p.m. Phone 232-7180

Whole upstairs floor. \$50 month. Girls only 283-7579, 233-1329

Free Puppies. Call after 3p.m. 272-2520

Party Fri. night. 1233 Woodward Ave.

Quick Loans! Morrissey Loan Fund. Up to \$150. 30 Days 1 percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15 - 12:15

"But you've got to have friends" Information write Students of Notre Dame P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Council for Retarded. First rec. this Sat. 9:00. Welcome old and new members. Questions call Tom 287-6673 or Kathy 288;4315

Will do typing. Experienced. Call 233-8512

Will do typing term papers, manuscripts, themes etc. call 233-8512

Polaroid 340 camera with flash \$50. Hewlett-Packard 45 calculator with leather and travel safety cases. \$250. Inquire 203 Fisher. Phone 1945

"ONE STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET - all 5 games cash and carry. Best offer takes it. Call John 8992"

Mens 10 speed, made in France. Call 3019. Must sell.

Wanted 4 tix for Pitt. Call Jack 3597.

For sale: used Bundy Cornet - Good Cond. Call Jack 3597

For Sale: Yamaha, 1972 - 125 CC. 800 actual mileage. Includes 2 helmets. \$595. Or Best offer. 233-6727

Lots of used furniture, arm chairs, lamps, chests, sofa, electric office typewriter, beds roll-away, tables, deep fryer, and other garage sale and household items. Thurs. and Fri. 10-12. 1024 Quimby, off Eddy between Jefferson Blvd. and School Field. or call 287-1312.

For Sale: '65 Galaxie Ford. Good engine like new. 4 tires. 1125. 324-5686.

WANTED

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern game. Call Mike after 6 pm. 288-0088

Wanted: 2 GAMSU tickets. Call 277-0014

'Desperately need as many as 50 tix for S. Calif. (no joke!) Call Mary 4093

Need two GA tickets to MSU game. Call Gary 1802

Need 5 tickets for Northwestern Call Mike 288-0088

Need 2 Southern Cal. tix. Call Bob 3665

Need 7 Northwestern GA tickets!! Will PAY TOP DOLLAR 288-5207

Need 4 Boston College and Southern Cal. tix. Dave 289-8948

Desperately need Boston College tickets for family. Call Cole 288-0088

Need ride to Boston on Thurs. or Fri. Becky 6734

Need 4 tickets to Mich. State game. Call Tom O'Neil at 8661 after 7:00 pm.

Ride needed to Purdue Fri. 12th. after 6:30 pm or Sat. Will help pay for gas. Call Rugh 4047

Need 2 GA So. Ca. tix. Mary 6680

Need 1 person for housemate. Excellent condition, newly remodeled. \$75 per month includes utilities. Phone 287-3463

Need 2 Purdue Tix. Call Mide 8106

Need 2 tix MSU or Georgia Tech. Call Bob 1214

Wanted: Two Tickets for B.C. game. Call 272-5133

Need ride to Madison and Back weekend of Sept. 19. Call 5672

Need 2 Michigan State tickets. Call Mike 1438

Roommate wanted for N.D. apartments call 288-6533

Wanted: Purdue Tix Call Val 6661

Need tickets desperately for Purdue and Michigan State games. Will pay good price. Call 3650.

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107 DIXIEWAY NORTH - ACROSS FROM RANDALL'S INN

Forty-eight or sixty—keeps the ND coaches guessing

by Tom Kruczek

One of the most controversial rules to be decreed by that wonderful body of thinkers, the NCAA, was the decision to limit the traveling squad of college football teams to 48 players. A subsequent court suit overruled that regulation, but the NCAA is expected to take that decision to a higher court.

Notre Dame is now faced with the problem, how do you prepare for the first two road games? Do you plan on 48 going or do you gamble on 60 making the trip.

Mervin Johnson, offensive coordinator for the Irish takes the latter view. "Right now we are preparing as if 60 people will go to Boston College. In the time remaining before the game, I don't believe that anything will be resolved with the NCAA.

Of course, up to a couple of days ago, we weren't so sure about that and we were thinking that just 48 would make the trip."

If the NCAA were to get their ND soccer club going to Boston

The Notre Dame Soccer team opens its fall season Saturday against Boston College with a 7:30 contest at Alumni Stadium. On the second day of the short road trip, the Irish take on Stonehill College at 2 p.m. at Stonehill Stadium.

The team returns home to Cartier field for a 7:30 p.m. contest against Huntington College on September 23.

Bill Brink

regulation back on the books, with 48 players going on a road trip, Johnson foresees several problems. First is the problem with injuries. "We have to dress people who can play several positions. So if we have a second teamer who can play guard and tackle, we will take him over another person who can play only one position, but may be a better player."

Next is the problem of vulnerability of certain positions. "We'd like to be able to take two at every position. But the running back position is susceptible to injury, as is the quarterback spot. So we'd like to take along three at those positions, and maybe at center, or another place where we have someone with a slight injury, but who can still play. We'd like to be able to take extra players along, but if the 48 man rule goes in effect, we just couldn't do it."

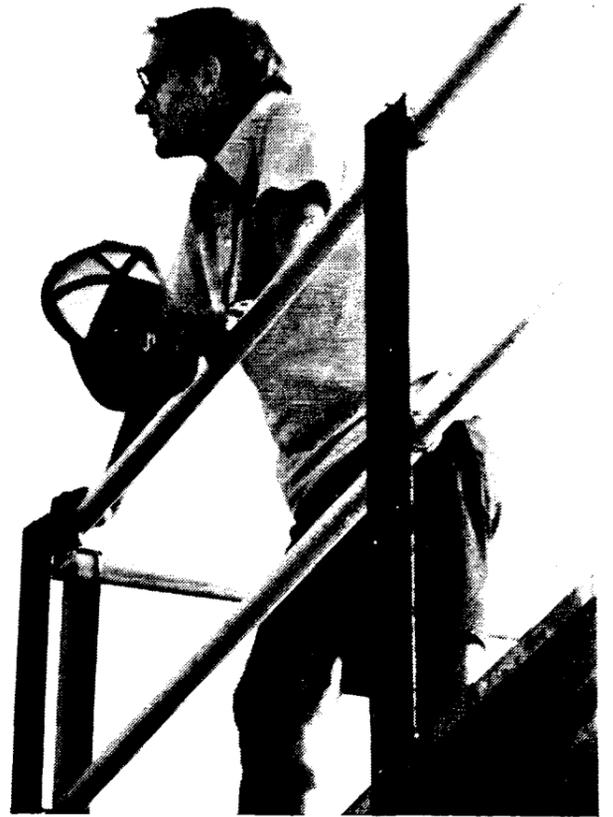
A third problem Johnson sees is the removal of incentive to make the traveling team. "I think one of the reasons that the coaches dislike this rule, is that it really will close the door on certain players. One of the most fulfilling experiences for players is to dress and play in a varsity contest. But with this rule, it means that a third team player will not be able to make the traveling squad at all. It's every player's dream to make the team, and play in a home game, and then when the player makes progress, to make the traveling team. Well, with the 48 man rule, this would be out of the question."

The last problem Johnson mentioned, was the issue other coaches have addressed themselves to, that of precedent. "I believe that this ruling could set a trend in the future, that when the NCAA makes a ruling, somebody will take them to court, and have it changed. If fact it could affect the limitations on the coaching staff size as well."

Another position where problems could arise would be with kicking. Johnson pointed out that he wasn't sure what could be done, other than taking one placekicker and one punter and rely on people like Ken AcAfee or Joe Montana who could kick in an emergency.

If anything is sure about the regulation it's that it isn't very popular. It was instituted to keep down the soaring cost of college athletics, and instead has drawn criticism from all quarters.

In fact this may be one time that an Alabama coach and a Notre Dame coach agree on anything.



Irish coach Dan Devine over looks the final stages of practice before Monday night's clash with Boston College. (Photo by Chris Smith)



Observer
Sports

The Irish Eye

Football picks

It does not bode well as a season for predictions.

We are but one weekend into the college football season (and an abbreviated weekend at that) and already we have been served notice that this is not a year to rely on the expected. Yes, Missouri's solid victory over Alabama Monday night appears to be an omen, perhaps an ominous warning that this is going to be one wild, shocking season.

If that is true, we should get an indication if it this weekend, the first full-schedule weekend of the '75 season. Indeed there are several powder-keg battles that could erupt into frenzy, insanity or all-out war.

For starters, Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes return to East Lansing, Michigan—you remember that scene last year when Michigan State pulled out a last-second, controversial victory. It is here that the word 'revenge' will take on its real meaning. Also, second-ranked Michigan travels to Mad-town (Madison) Wisconsin, and no one can convince the Badgers that they aren't going to win that game. The city has been psyched for weeks.

Finally, Boston College is going to try to pull off another Monday night upset when Notre Dame comes in for a nationally televised contest. The Irish are the biggest thing to hit the East since the Boston tea party and the Eagles would love to be revolutionary.

Ignoring omens, and sticking it's vulnerable neck out once again, The Irish Eye will again present its weekly predictions. Last year Greg Corgan hit on a not-so-sizzling .771 per cent of his predictions, but did manage to call several uncanny upsets, showing that luck can sometimes be a great substitute for insight.

At any rate, here are this week's picks:

Notre Dame at Boston College: BC's strong point is its offense, especially its big offensive line, but it will be running into ND's brick wall front four. The Irish's running game should propel them to at least a few scores and tight end Ken MacAfee will be looking to make a big impression in front of his home fans. Notre Dame by 14.

Oregon at Oklahoma: As far as rolling up a big score, enhancing their reputation and generally appearing monstrous and awesome, the Sooners picked an ideal team to open up against. The Ducks lost their final eight games last year, and as far as extending that streak goes, they also picked an ideal team to open up against. Oklahoma by 40.

Duke at USC: The Blue Devils are young, and juggled players around trying to fill in holes. The Trojans should juggle them around some more. **Memphis State at Auburn:** It's the Tiger's but Shug Jordan's cats roar louder. Memphis State has a new coach (Rich Williamson) and he has some new problems. Auburn by 17.

Colorado State at Texas: CSU led the nation in passing last year and Mark Driscoll returns at QB for the Rams. Texas is far from invincible, but gladiators the Rams are not, and the game is at Austin. Texas by 10.

Mississippi at Texas A&M: Ole Miss took it on the chin from Baylor last week, and the Aggies are ready to go to work on the rest of them.

Maryland at Tennessee: Maryland romped over Villanova last week, but so what? This is the Vol's cushion, if you can call it that, for they have to face UCLA, Auburn, LSU and Alabama right afterwards. They could be 0-5. Terrapins by 3.

LSU at Nebraska: This is the first of five straight home games for the Cornhuskers. Maybe by that time they'll find a quarterback. In the meantime they should have enough to get by the Bengals, whose new multiple offense is probably not perfected yet. Nebraska by 14.

Air Force at Arkansas: All-American Dave Lawson may kick the Falcons past Arkansas, but the Razorbackswill be trying to veer past Air Force with a combined ground-aerial attack. The Falcons could win, but

Arkansas should.

SMU at Florida: Both teams have potent offenses, so it could be a high scoring contest. But the Ponies return only four defensive starters so the Gator's score should be higher. Florida by 10.

Purdue at Northwestern: Whoever takes over at quarterback for Northwestern will most likely spend as much time on his back as Mitch Anderson did, so it looks like down and out for John Pont's Wildcats again. Purdue is so inconsistent that they may go down with them. But probably not. Boilermakers by 12.

Michigan at Wisconsin: Don't tell the Badgers or their fans, because they won't believe you. But Michigan is a better team. Neither squad has a quarterback, and though Wisconsin, with Billy Marek, has a strong ground game, the Wolverine's defense gives them the edge. Unless complete and total insanity wins ballgames. Then Wisconsin has the edge. But look for Michigan by 8.

Illinois at Iowa: This isn't exactly the big game in the Big Ten this weekend, but every team has its followers. Illinois is considered a dark horse in the conference this year, and no one really bothered considering Iowa. They should make the Illini look a little bit brighter.

Minnesota at Indiana: The Hoosiers were the jesters of the Big Ten last year, but think they can seriously move towards the crown. Their opponents, beginning with an improved Minnesota team, should return the serfs to their farms. Gophers by 15.

Upset of the Week: Michigan State over Ohio State. Everyone's ready for this one, and though the Spartans are recognized now, they still do not have as powerful a team as the Buckeyes. But Woody Hayes does not like East Lansing, and MSU does not like Woody Hayes. It's a nice little relationship that makes for giant battles. The Spartans have a good chance of winning.

By The Associated Press
American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	60	.589	—
Baltimore	81	65	.555	5
New York	75	71	.514	11
Cleveland	70	72	.493	14
Milwaukee	62	85	.422	24½
Detroit	55	91	.377	31
West				
Oakland	88	56	.611	—
Kansas City	80	64	.556	8
Texas	72	75	.490	17½
Chicago	68	76	.472	20
Minnesota	66	75	.468	20½
California	66	79	.455	22½

Thursday's Games

Boston 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 10, Cleveland 2
New York 10, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

By The Associated Press
National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	62	.569	—
Philphia	78	68	.534	5
St. Louis	75	70	.517	7½
New York	74	72	.507	9
Chicago	70	77	.476	13½
Montreal	64	81	.441	18½
West				
xCincinnati	96	49	.662	—
Los Angeles	78	68	.534	18½
S.Franisco	70	76	.479	26½
San Diego	66	80	.452	30½
Atlanta	64	82	.438	32½
Houston	58	90	.392	39½

Thursday's Games

Chicago 12, St. Louis 6
Houston 4, San Francisco 3, 12 innings
New York 7, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 0, 7 innings, rain
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles,

LIVE AND IN PERSON

MON. OCT. 20th

8:00 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ACC



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