



Dr. John Lyon, Chairman of the General Programming Department, gave a review of the novel "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" last night in the library lounge. Lyon examined the

four levels of the book before a crowd of approximately 100 students and faculty members. (Photos by Chris Smith)

## New campus lighting is installed for protection

by Kathy Mills  
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's campus will be more brightly lit in the future in the interest of safety, according to Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, and Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost.

"We are putting more lights next to Stanford," explained Wilson. "This will make the path from Lewis to the North Dining Hall better lighted."

Jones said the University is also investigating installing lights on the road which runs along the ACC and the tennis courts.

"The lights will be put past the tennis courts," Jones stated, "because a lot of students who live in Campus View Apartments use this path at night."

She added Fr. Wilson has promised the University "will do what it can."

Wilson observed some other areas on campus could use more lights. However, he noted more light poles are needed and must be ordered.

### New Lights Installed

Jones pointed out that, during the summer, new lights were installed near Breen-Phillips and Farley, between the Administration Building and Sacred Heart Church, south of Corby Hall, near Lyons Hall and behind Lewis Hall.

In addition, new bulbs were installed in the light posts between Lewis Hall and the Administration Building.

"These bulbs penetrate farther and give off more light," Jones explained.

Jones said she is "conscious" of the darkness of the road which runs past the ROTC Building, the log chapel and the Grotto.

"Fr. Wilson is also conscious of the need for light there," she added.

Other places students have mentioned as being too dark include the area directly in front of O'Shaughnessy and the D-1 parking lot.

One student pointed out the areas around the Galvin Center and the Computer Center are very dark.

### Consider Student Suggestions

Several students have said the areas behind O'Shaughnessy and around Badin Hall need more

lights. Wilson said they will "most certainly consider the student suggestions regarding dark spots which need lights." He added he hopes to experiment with different lights on campus.

Wilson said there is a new type of light outside Sacred Heart Church.

"We hope to do the whole campus like this," he stated, "but a lot of electrical work is needed to do it."

Wilson noted, "We have received a lot of complaints of the ugliness of the light poles in the past, especially when new lights were installed near Columba Hall."

"We can't light the whole campus like a parking lot," he remarked.

He advised students to "figure out where the dark spots are, and avoid them. There are ways to go that are brighter than others."

Wilson also warned it is foolishness to walk alone at night.

### Women's Safety Project

University Referrals, a division of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association, is starting a project for women's safety, according to Pat Bergeson, a divisional director of the Association and member of University Referrals.

"We have a proposal to augment the lighting all over campus," Bergeson stated. "Nothing is too expensive if you are protecting people."

"Lighting discourages rape at the very start," she stated.

Bergeson also mentioned she has had "bad experiences" with security guards this year.

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"The guard at the main gate would not let me on campus to pick up a girl at 1 a.m. after he had let me on campus at 10 p.m.," she explained. "He said, 'She'll have to walk.'"

She continued, "I have had and heard of many cases where the guards were extremely rude. They won't offer the escort service, but you have to ask them, and then you must wait."

### Escort Service Complaints

Bergeson cited one case when the

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## 'Poor control' blamed

# S.U. debt listed at \$34,000

by Mary Reher  
Senior Staff Reporter

Poor control in Student Union commissions caused a \$34,000 debt last year, according to Student Government Treasurer John Hargrave. He said the Concert Commission accounted for the major part of the loss.

"It is true that all the main concerts in the ACC netted profits except for Alice Cooper. In fact we were \$4000 ahead until then. But Alice Cooper was a poor concert and lost \$15,000," Hargrave stated.

Hargrave also cited two minor concerts not held in the ACC which lost money. The first, Herbie Hancock, incurred a loss of \$3,800 and the second, John Sebastian, drew a loss of \$2,600.

### Remainder of Loss

The remaining \$14,000 of the loss was spread out over other Student Union commissions, the treasurer said.

"For example, we expected Campus Press to make a profit of \$1358, but they bought a new machine we had not anticipated in the budget. Although I do not know

the exact price of the machine, I know that instead of making profit, they lost \$7,000 so that we were \$8000 off on the predicted budget," he stated.

He cited the Cultural Arts Commission as another factor in the loss. It spent \$15,000 over its budgeted \$18,000.

"There were charges to be paid over the summer, too. Roughly \$2000 was spent to rent typewriters, phones, to pay for freshman orientation and the dog book" he said.

### Student Fee paid Debt

The debt was paid off in full at the start of the school year by the increase in student fees, he noted.

"Last May Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczeczny, SBP Ed Byrne, former Treasurer Mike Schnaus and myself decided to raise student fees from \$14 to \$17 to cover the debt," Hargrave stated.

There was no other way to raise \$34,000, explained Hargrave, since Student Government has no money-raising activities. Student Union could possibly raise about \$3000 through Services Com-



John Hargrave

mission and possibly \$2,000 through Campus Press, but this would not cover the \$34,000 debt, he said.

"If we had not paid off the debt, we would have had \$34,000 less to work with this year and I did not think it would be fair to the students. I want to be able to provide the same amount of services as last year," Hargrave said.

# ND student government budget spending for year down \$41,000

by Pat Cole  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government reduced the 1975-76 school year budget from last year by \$41,000.

Last year, the Student Government expenses totaled \$91,000. This year the budget is estimated to be \$50,000.

### \$30,000 over Budget

"After spending \$91,000," commented Ed Byrne, Notre Dame student body president, "we discovered we went over the budget by \$35,000. Some of the clubs didn't use all of the money. This is why we cut back."

Byrne said that the Student Government budget went over due to Student Union expenses such as concerts. Consequently, some

campus organizations will not receive aid this year as the budget stands. Among these organizations are TALOS, the Business Activities Council, the Notre Dame Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, and the Right to Life League.

### Club President comments

"Some clubs did not feel they would get aid," continued Byrne. "Since they weren't aided in past years, fewer clubs applied for aid. Actually in the Student Government budget, we cut back funds by \$5,000."

Members of organizations not planning to receive aid expressed their feelings. Joe Corpora, president of the Right to Life

League, said, "I don't know what happened, but it angers me to see that we are not receiving any aid."

### Cutback effects Clubs

Dexter Gourdin, a member of the Notre Dame Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, remarked on the effects of no money to this organization. "We started the club this year. We intended to set up a test file for freshman and sophomore students of the club. Also, we needed money to bring in speakers for the club and for newsletters and pamphlets."

This year, student government has allotted \$6,551 for distribution to 14 organizations.

# Roemer: no stripping

by Shawn Scannell  
Staff Reporter

James Roemer, dean of students, yesterday commented that "stripping at football games is ended."

"As a result of his performance Saturday, the student was summoned to my office where I discussed the matter with him. As far as I'm concerned, the tradition of stripping at football games is ended," Roemer said.

A letter from the stripper appears in today's Observer.

"I think the student is a real quality guy who really regrets what he did, which is evidenced by his letter. I think it took a lot of guts to write that letter of his own volition. It was totally his idea," Roemer added.

Roemer continued, "I want students to know that future

demonstrations of this nature will involve those responsible meeting with me and that disciplinary action of some serious nature will be taken.

Stripping at games is not worthwhile and has no redeeming social value. If it happened elsewhere, the individual would be arrested for indecent exposure. It doesn't matter if it's at the football game. I don't feel that makes it OK."

"When the stripper is climbing on that utility pole, my first concern is with safety. He poses a threat to himself and others. That pole is not meant to climb on and if it fell, it could cause injury to those around the area and to the person on it."

"This also could disrupt the communication lines which run through the pole. I urge that no one climb on this for any reason, he added.

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## national briefs

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** At least eight John Marshall High School students and a police officer were injured today when two disturbances erupted outside the school following a morning pep rally.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** The U.S. Court of Appeals today turned down a request for bail reduction for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Manson follower charged with pointing a loaded gun at president Ford.

Miss Fromme, 26, is being held in Sacramento on \$350,000 bail, reduced from initial bail of \$1 million.

## on campus today

- 3 pm **philosophy perspectives** "Individual understanding: its nature & successes", by Stephen Toulmin, library
- 4:30 pm **lecture** "explaining cognitive achievement in economics? a test or alternative procedures", by profs. Swartz and Bonello, room 110, law bldg.
- 5-15 pm **evensong vespers**, log chapel
- 5:15 pm **mass and dinner**, bulla sned
- 7, 9, 11 pm **film**, "return of the dragon" **engineering aud.**, \$1
- 8:30 pm **armory dance**, south bend armory, \$3 must ride bus
- 10-11 am **smc coffeehouse**, dining hall basement
- 10-11 am **nazz coffeehouse** "john salveson, sheila rafferty, steve paspek, lafortune basement
- saturday, october 4, 1975**
- 10:30 am **rugby** "notre dame vs kent state" **stepan field**
- 10:30 pm **multi media show** "notre dame in review" **washington hall**
- 1:30 pm **football** "michigan state at notre dame" **football stadium**
- 4:45 pm **religious service** "rosary at grotto" sponsored by **falima society**
- 5:00 pm **lacrosse** "nd varsity vs. alumni **cartier field** admission free.
- 7:30 pm **gospel rock concert** "second cahpter of acts 'a band called david' " **o'laughlin aud.**, \$2 at door
- 7:30 pm **concert** "rod wagner faces, j. geils band" acc, bleachers only
- sunday, oct. 5 1975**
- 1:30 pm **tennis match** "smc women vs nd women" **smc tennis courts**

## Navy doesn't 'go-go' for submarine's deck dancer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A submarine skipper who permitted a topless go-go dancer to perform on his ship's deck was severely admonished Thursday by the Navy's top admiral.

Adm. James L. Holloway III ruled against Cmdr. Connelly Stevenson but softened the penalties recommended by subordinates. He found Stevenson guilty of failing to exercise judgment and violating regulations. The incident occurred July 10 when dancer Cat Futch performed her topless routine while the submarine Finback sailed from Port Canaveral, Fla.

Holloway ordered that "a punitive letter of admonition" be given the 41-year-old Stevenson. However, the admiral di-

rected that the record of his relief from command of the Finback be changed to drop the term "for cause" in light of Stevenson's over-all record.

Relief for cause is considered one of the strongest administrative measures that can be used against officers, the Navy noted.

At the same time, Holloway cancelled a recommendation by Stevenson's superiors that he be required to forfeit a half-month's pay.

The announcement said that Holloway's actions "do not preclude consideration of Stevenson for future assignment to command."

The letter of admonition is a black mark which is expected to make it difficult for Stevenson to win promotion to higher rank.

## Slogan contest field narrows down to ten

by Liz Merrell  
Staff Reporter

A preliminary meeting to select the winner of the St. Mary's Mascot Contest was held yesterday in the office of Dr. William Hickey, vice-president of Academic Affairs for SMC.

Serving as judges for the contest were Dr. Hickey, Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs; Mike Reynolds, of the Public Information Office; Diane Davis, from the Alumni Office; Joan McDermott, student body president, and Denise Peterson, student representative.

The judges discussed exactly what type of mascot they were looking for to represent the school. Although the winner was not selected, the field was narrowed down to approximately ten finalists.

Cathy Coyne, student development commissioner, who served as coordinator for the event, said that she received 45 entries and a number of prank slogans by the Sept. 28 deadline.

Coyne said, "A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed about the idea by the students as well as the faculty." She was quite pleased with the response.

The judges plan on meeting again to make the final decision sometime next week.

## ERRATUM

Yesterday's Observer incorrectly stated that buses for the Armory dance would pick up off-campus students at the Library Lounge and Campus View Apartments.

The buses will pick up passengers only at the Notre Dame main circle and Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's.

Off-campus students will be dropped off at the Library Lounge and Campus View at the end of the evening, but they must board the bus at the Notre Dame and St. Mary's locations.

## Former ND prof dies in Calif.

Alden E. Davis, former professor of business administration at Notre Dame, died Tuesday in Lomalinda Hospital in California.

Davis, who served on the Notre Dame faculty from 1932 to 1950, had been ill for some time, according to close friends.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society are requested in his behalf. Memorial services will be held tomorrow in California.

## SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

- 5:15p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- 9:30a.m. Sun. Fr. Chuck Faso, O.F.M.
- 10:45a.m. Sun. Fr. John F. Lahey, C.S.C.
- 12:15p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.  
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# Francis resigns from SLC post

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

Prof. Michael J. Francis resigned from the Student Life Council (SLC) earlier this week effective immediately.

Francis, one of five faculty members on the SLC, cited reasons of lack of time and disenchantment with the effectiveness of the SLC as the reasons for his resignation.

"I had been made director of graduate studies in government this summer. This is a very time-consuming position. And as the appointment came in mid-summer, I was already carrying a regular teaching load," Francis stated.

The combination of the two would severely limit the time he had to devote to the SLC, he ex-

plained.

Francis is associate prof. of Government and International Studies. This would have been his second year of a two-year term.

He also pointed to the SLC's ineffectiveness as a factor in his departure from the council. "I don't think it's structured to accomplish very much," Francis said. "I really felt frustrated on the council last year."

"I don't think it's worth a faculty member's time, at least under the conditions which existed in the SLC last year. Perhaps things may improve this year," he added.

One problem which hampered Francis last year was a high rate of absenteeism. "I probably missed one third of the meetings. People may have thought I wasn't interested in the SLC, but this wasn't

the case. On several occasions I was out of town when there was a meeting scheduled," Francis related.



Dr. Michael Francis

This year's SLC may be able to schedule meetings more efficiently due to the smaller size of the council, he said.

James P. Danehy, prof. of Chemistry, will replace Francis on the council, according to Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Danehy was the third faculty representative elected in April of this year.

However, the reduction of 24 SLC

members to 15, made by the Board of Trustees last spring necessitated the seating of only the first two representatives.

This year's other faculty members are ex-officio member Robert Kerby, vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate; Michael J. Crowe, prof. of General Program; and Carole E. Moore, assistant prof. of History. Sexton is com-

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## Pre-Labor Day start planned for next year's academic calendar

by Jim Cammy  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Ed Byrne predicts a pre-Labor Day start for the academic calendar next year.

"I really see no way of avoiding a pre-Labor Day start," Byrne said yesterday. He based his prediction on the date of the holiday, Sept. 6.

"The only way to resolve the issue is for each side to give a little," Byrne said.

"The administration pushes very hard for a certain number of days," he continued. "The students think that number is arbitrary."

Holiday time is usually considered first and the number of days is secondary to most students Byrne thought.

Byrne agrees with Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman's plan to utilize the Hall Presidents' Council to learn students' ideas on the situation. "The HPC survey appears to be the most efficient method for student input," Byrne said.

Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli, who proposed an alternative to the present academic calendar, have not been contacted by Byrne or Gassman for the project this year.

### On White House lawn

## Ford, Hirohito meet, talk peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford stood on a red-carpeted platform just a few feet from the Japanese Emperor whose forces he fought against 30 years ago, but all the talk was of peace.

Hailing the full restoration of Japanese-American friendship after the "tragic interlude" of World War II, Emperor Hirohito began a state visit Thursday amid elaborate ceremonial trappings.

On an overcast day, with about 2,000 persons witnessing the welcoming ceremonies on the White House lawn the frail, 74 year old monarch said:

"Our peoples withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and good will.

"I fell immeasurably gratified by this happy development and look forward with great anticipation to the future of our relationship."

President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy, made no reference to the war, dwelling instead on the current era of peace and friendship between the two countries.

"At a time when the benefits of cooperation are mutually acclaimed, your Majesty's visit symbolizes and strengthens the ties between our two peoples," Ford said.

"As soon as we're contacted, we'll back them up," Scheible said.

Morelli added, "Last year we did the project on our own. We tried a telephone survey last year. The Administration likes something on paper."

Byrne also agreed with Gassman that "the Academic Council shouldn't spend an inordinate

amount of time on the calendar each year."

Byrne also hopes to establish a system that will allow the calendar discussion to run by itself in years to come.

Byrne concluded that "if we wait until it becomes an issue, its too late to start doing our homework then."

## Monday night intruder

### enters SMC dorm

An unidentified man broke into the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's early Tuesday morning, St. Mary's officials said last night.

Although details of the incident are sketchy, one eyewitness reported that the man entered her room and approached her bed "with outstretched hands."

St. Mary's Security is investigating the incident.

The incident occurred between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Jill Moore, Holy Cross Hall director, reported that the man may have entered the

fourth floor through the fire door. The fire door was not locked.

"Frankly the fire door was open and we think the girls should be more responsible about opening those doors," Moore said.

Moore said that Holy Cross residents have been urged to leave fire doors locked and to lock room doors at night.

Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, recommended, "They should keep their doors locked. Unfortunately, it's not safe to leave the doors unlocked."

House Red Room for tea and conversation.

In Washington, the Emperor and Empress are staying at Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House.

They will visit five other major American cities and several smaller ones during their two weeks visit.

A minor note of discord surfaced during the welcoming ceremonies here when a red plane trailing a "Save the Whales," banner appeared in the air over the city.

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In lecture Wednesday

# Conrad condemns isolated government

by Jill Truitt  
Staff Reporter

"The government doesn't need to sit isolated; the government needs to get out to find out what the difficulties and problems are of the people," said Larry Conrad, Indiana secretary of state, Wednesday afternoon in the Law School lounge.

Conrad, former aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, spoke informally to 25 people on "Lawyers and Public Policy."

"Here's the kind of hard choices you're going to make in this country. You have fuller employment lower taxation and a

clean environment and you're going to have a choice of two," Conrad.

Conrad set up an Indiana tax program in 1972 which included the abolishment of the inventory tax. Indiana is the only state that still has a business inventory tax, according to Conrad.

"They didn't get rid of the inventory tax and everybody else has. They socked it to us with another sales tax and some of us are of the opinion that it's the most regressive tax you can have," Conrad stated.

Conrad became the youngest chief counsel in Senate history at 26, in 1963. He served on the con-

stitutional amendments subcommittee which drafted the 25th amendment, to the Constitution.

Under this amendment, the President nominates someone for vice-president, Congress then takes the nominee through hearing confirmation proceedings. It then conducts an election and votes, Conrad explained.

This amendment was essential during the Nixon-Ford transition, Conrad revealed.

"If there would have been no vice president, and if there would have been a vacancy, I think it would have torn this country apart," Conrad said.

Conrad lost the 1972 democratic gubernatorial race, but was

elected secretary of state in 1974 after serving as Bayh's campaign manager from 1962 to 1970.

Bayh, an unannounced presidential candidate, will concentrate his campaigning outside the state, Conrad revealed. "He will be making a declaration soon and will have to go to new market places," Conrad said.

Conrad predicted Vance Hartke will win re-election in the senatorial race. "He knows where the people are and what they're interested in," Conrad said. "I think he'll win it."

"People are not concerned with the big overriding issues, but what's happening right here," Conrad concluded.

## Senate committee reveals

# Tax levelled at extremists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial tax enforcement program officially aimed at political extremists was expanded to include such figures as columnist Joseph Alsop, former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, and actress Shirley McLaine, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today.

More than 11,000 individuals and organizations were carried on roles of the Special Services Staff of the Internal Revenue Service, said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Established in 1969, the Special Services Staff was intended as a "special compliance group ... to receive and analyze all available information on organizations and individuals promoting extremist views and philosophies," according to an IRS memo cited by Church.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, who ordered the program abolished in August

1973, told the committee that his staff withheld details of the program from him for nearly four months after he took office in May 1973.

It also was disclosed that: —Two other IRS programs have been terminated as improper.

One, Project Mercury, involved a secret report to the IRS on every Western Union

money order valued at more than \$1,000.

Under the other, the Central Intelligence Agency supplied the IRS with the names of all American citizens traveling to North Vietnam so their tax returns could be audited.

—During 1974 more than 8,200 taxpayers' returns were provided to other government agencies.

## Danehy possibly on SLC

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pleting the second year of his two-year term.

The SLC held a closed, informal meeting Wednesday night with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president.

Danehy said he was told of the resignation today. He assumed he will take over immediately as representative.

Danehy stated that he served on the SLC two years ago, as ex-officio member, because he was vice-chairman of the Faculty Senate at the time. "It's nothing

new to me," he commented.

Ed Byrne, SLC acting chairman, also commented on Francis' resignation. "I would have liked to see him stay, but I understand his feelings. He had wanted to resign last year," Byrne stated.

"He had lukewarm feelings toward the SLC. Now that he is director of graduate studies in government, he's really strapped for time. It was a trade-off between the SLC and the graduate studies."

"I'm sorry to see him go. I would have liked to work with him," Byrne added.

## Escort service criticized; self-defense to be taught

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escort guard waited until "some girls were assembled at the gate before he would walk them across campus.

"The escort service is totally inefficient," Bergeson remarked. She added she has met with James Roemer, dean of students, about women's safety. As a result, Roemer "is going to talk to guards about the treatment of women," Bergeson said.

Jones pointed out there was a safety meeting with the freshman women during Orientation. At that meeting, Arthur Pears, security chief, "gave a sincere promise of the escort service," Jones said.

People must be patient because

of the limited number of patrols," she stated.

Kathy Maher, executive director of the Legal Aid and Defender Association, noted an escort service sponsored by a community group is often very beneficial.

According to Pears, Notre Dame Security has had a film about self-protection on order since the beginning of September. This film will be shown in the dorms.

"We must set it up with the rectors and hall commissioners after the film arrives," Pears said.

He mentioned the film is "very controversial" and "quite educational." Pears said Security Personnel will be on hand after the showings of the film for discussion.

## VIEWS ON BEAUTY

by Mr. Vivian



### On Conditioning

Conditioning and hair care cannot be over emphasized! Good conditioning takes place inside the hair shaft, (called the cortex). In terms of texture, appearance, and general health of the hair, the state of the cortex is reflected in the strength and structure of the hair. Too many "so called" conditioners merely coat the hair shaft, making it feel smooth. However, they do not treat the internal structure for long lasting results.

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# Additional security measures could alter American politics

by Barbara Breitensttein  
Staff Reporter

A dramatic change in American politics as security measures on politicians are increased could be the result of the recent assassination attempts on President Ford, according to two Notre Dame professors of government.

"The pressures of American politics push politicians into the crowd," commented Associate Prof. Peri E. Arnold. "This is ingrained into American politics."

"Tightened security measures such as those taken to protect Ford since the Attempts on his life, have resulted in reduced contact with the people," Arnold stated.

"It may force the President not to play the game of throwing himself into crowds," Prof. Carlton Sterling predicted. "That campaign style could be curtailed."

"It could make politicians what they are not," Prof. Arnold continued, "but they want to stay alive." He suggested that the threat of assassination could force politicians to resort to television campaigns.

Arnold also suggested that although a controlled, internal crowd situation might involve limiting the citizen's right of privacy, this strategy which the administration has adopted now, seems to be the best possible solution to the problem.

"It could have a major effect on the right of privacy in a limited way," Arnold stated, in that using metal detectors on the crowd during Ford's visit to Chicago Tuesday, could by just a step to ward more limitations

"If they were willing to submit that easily," he continued, "the danger is there."

"It makes more sense for the President not to unneedfully go into crowds," offered Sterling, "than to require surveillance over every possible kook."

The motivation behind the attempts is mere to attract public attention than to personally attack Ford, in the professors' view. "It just became the thing to do," Sterling said.

"We've got a real tolerance for violence now," Arnold explained. "It means if Patty Hearst can

become a poster girl, you think, 'I will, too.'"

This threat does not seem to deter presidential candidates, however. "The power and prestige of the office is so great," Sterling said, "that I don't think we'll ever have a lack of aspirants."

Sterling suggested that as a solution, Congress should pass a resolution to authorize the Secret Service to place more restraints on the President, such that "the Secret Service could do whatever is necessary to protect the President" as long as he is fulfilling his constitutional duties.

"The Secret Service would give more restraints to the President if backed by an authoritative body," Sterling concluded, that body being the Congress. "They should place restrictions on the President, not on the people."

Because Ford cannot stop from "the pressing of the flesh," security will be "hard," Arnold concluded, but, to "Keep a guy like Ford away from the crowds would take an important part away from his campaign."

## In Northern Ireland

# Ten killed in renewed fighting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ten persons were killed Thursday in Northern Ireland's bloodiest spasm of sectarian violence in months, police reported.

Five were killed, two of them sisters shot down in cold blood, and more than 16 wounded by terrorist gunmen and bombers rampaging through Belfast, police said.

Four men were killed when their

car exploded on a country road near Coleraine, 60 miles northwest of Belfast. Police said they believed the men were carrying a bomb that exploded prematurely.

Another man was reported killed and several were wounded in a bomb attack on a bar in Killylea, south of Belfast.

Police headquarters reported that at least eight bombs exploded across the province during the day.

The violence began before dawn when a bar was bombed near the staunchly Protestant town of Ballymena, 20 miles north of Belfast.

The killings raised the known death toll from more than six years of sectarian warfare in the province to at least 1,329—180 of them this year.

Most of the victims in Belfast were Roman Catholics, police said. Security authorities blamed most of the attacks on Protestant extremists who had been expected to retaliate against last week's devastating 24-hour blitz by the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army.

## New procedure set for dialing for ND and SMC

The dialing procedure for phone calls between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses will be changed effective Oct. 6, 1975.

Fred Freeman of the Notre Dame Personnel Department explained that the "growth in the telephone system" necessitated the change.

After Oct. 6, persons calling from Notre Dame to St. Mary's will have to dial "4" plus the 4-digit number. Persons calling from St. Mary's to Notre Dame will have to dial "2" plus the 4-digit number.

# Spanish police calling for Premier Arias' resignation

MADRID, SPAIN (AP) — Enraged police officers attending the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists jeered liberal-leaning Premier Carlos Arias Navarro on Thursday and told him to quit if he had "any honor left." Shouts of "we want justice, not clemency" and "justice yes, pardon no" continually disrupted services for the three dead policemen, who were gunned down Wednesday morning.

Tears rolled down the premier's cheeks as officers shouted: "You wanted to open Spain up politically, and this is the price we are paying. If you have any honor left, resign."

Others shouted "go take a trip," and "let's see what action you'll take against the Pope now," a reference to Pope Paul VI's condemnation of the execution

More than 4,000 police officers jammed the central court of the military academy to hear a Roman Catholic friar demand tough anti-terrorism action.

"These things must not happen again," Friar Jose Lopez Ortiz said in his funeral oration. "Judicial sanctions to curb these crimes must be used. It is hard and punishing work, but it must be done."

After the mass, scores of armed police and civil guards struggled with official pall bearers, demanding to carry the three coffins on their own shoulders to a military cemetery 12 miles away.

Whipped up by nationally televised coverage of weeping women and screaming relatives at the funeral, scores of Spaniards mobbed the coffins as they were carried through Madrid.

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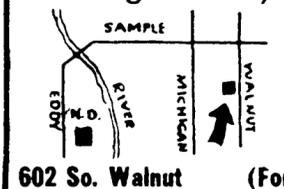
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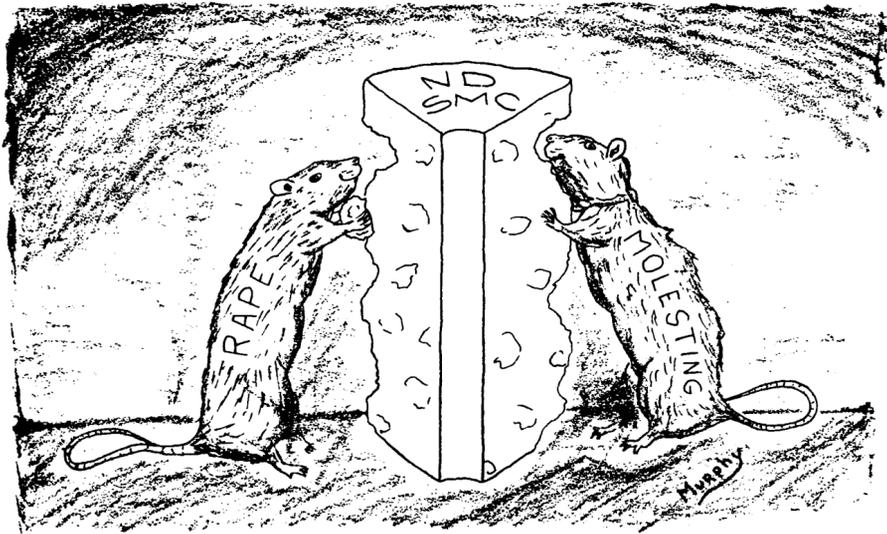
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## P. O. Box Q

### Open Letter to ND-SMC

Dear Editor

What does it feel like to disrobe one's self in front of sixty thousand people? What does the stripper think of himself the following day? Whatever possessed him to do such a thing? These are just a few of the many questions that I have asked myself in the past week and truthfully I have not found the answers to all of them.

To set things straight this letter is not being written for the purposes of glorying myself of the act which I performed at last Saturday's football game. This letter is being written solely for the purpose of telling all the Notre Dame Community that being the stripper is of no great significance and in fact, is very degrading.

First of all, this act was not done in a state of sobriety, it was something that I know, had I been in my right mind, would never have been performed. I never once thought of the subsequent events that might occur, not only from the administration but also from my fellow students. Some people might say "hogwash," what can students say? Well, when you walk down the quads and people say, "Oh, you look better with your clothes off," it makes you stop and think: is this the way I want to be remembered, do I want this identification to stick with me for the rest of my life?

At this point some people are saying, "Oh what a jerk, he is weak, he gave in to the administration." This is not true at all. You did not have to try to study and sleep the following day thinking all the time, "What did I do that for, man I wish I could replay the past Saturday and take back what I did." Truthfully it was very hard to live with myself and to think what I could ever do to patch matters up.

I began to think after several people came up and congratulated me, "What is so great about what I did?" Then it dawned on me how unbecoming an act it really was. It

was unbecoming for two reasons. The first is that in no way does this present my own self as a responsible person and as a member of the prestigious Notre Dame Community. Secondly, the act, whether you realize it or not, is a reflection on the entire Notre Dame Community. Sure, it was very funny to some, but it was otherwise to others, not only trustees, administrators, faculty and spectators but also to many students.

You might now be asking, "Why did he write this letter, was he forced into writing it or what?" In all sincerity the decision to write was my own initiative and at my own suggestion. Many may not believe this, but this is up to them. In no way was I forced to write this by threat of dismissal from the University or any other severe action and this must be understood and accepted by all.

Tradition lives with Notre Dame and Notre Dame is tradition, but without the past, tradition cannot exist. The stripper is now a thing of the past and I am saying that with that final leap the stripper is dead, no longer to be resurrected. There are better traditions to be upheld and practiced and I hope that all can see the truth in what I say.

In conclusion I want to apologize to all those who were offended and to those people I may have jeopardized by my actions.

Name withheld upon request

### Phallic Symbols

Dear Editor:

In response to the "volunteer committee of sports enthusiasts from Notre Dame," I object.

A Turkey? Come off it 'names - withheld-upon-request', what are you trying to prove with your all-too-obvious attack on SMC women? Your sexual fascism is showing, and it's high time people like you got off of their inflated phallic symbols and came to grips with their hangups.

Whatever your motive was in

holding females from SMC (and though merely implied, wherever they may exist) up to ridicule, it wasn't called for and only shows your immature, backward attitude about women.

To you and to any of your sympathizers, I implore you to get back to reality and restrain your fantasies—we don't need your kind hanging around anymore.

John A. Kenward

Editor-in-Chief, Dillon Flash Press

### N. D. Leprechauns?

Dear Editor:

I sometimes wonder how long the Notre Dame Admissions committee spends screening their applicants every year. I didn't think it humanly possible but they've really done it. They have chosen the "elite" few in the U.S. who directly resemble the Notre Dame Leprechauns.

Let me clarify my thoughts on exactly what a leprechaun is.

The Greek translation for Leprechaun comes from two words; "Lu" meaning small and "corp" meaning body. That's about the way it sizes up isn't it?

Random House says that a Leprechaun is a Pygmy, a goblin or a sprite. For those that aren't clear on what a sprite is—it's a small fairy...but that is a whole other story in itself.

As for Webster? He believes it is a small mischievous elf who, upon capture, will reveal the hidden treasure.

Finally the American Heritage feels they are small cobblers. A cobbler being a clumsy worker or factory reject.

After asking around the dorm I found that most people feel that famous Leprechaun is a small unintelligent being who runs around the damp forest protecting his lucky charms. Exactly what these charms are we may never know.

The attack— Funny how every definition refers to small. None of them say whether they mean small

opinion

## A Question of Responsibility

ed byrne

According to Indiana State law and the terms of our contract with the National Guard Armory Student Government is going to be responsible for all alcohol related incidents from the time this first Armory Dance is on until all the Dance's participants wake up in the morning. We made arrangements to secure insurance coverage for our liability in such a case.

Despite our requiring bus patronage, our employing of over 50 people to insure that they don't get out of hand the dance, and our limiting ticket sales to 950 tickets rather than the customary 1100, the insurance company determined on Tuesday, that Notre Dame Students attending an "Armory" dance were too great a risk for them to take. That was a business decision requiring elementary cost-benefit analysis, ours is a far more complicated choice.

There are many benefits to be obtained with this Armory Dance:

-for the first time since my freshman year, 950 students will want to assemble under one roof for a single social event.

-The Dance will be the primary focus and alcohol will be served, there will be nothing harmful (in the short range) about alcohol.

-Students will not have to travel long distances in fact, they won't have to drive to the Armory, drastically reducing the possibility of accidents after the dance.

-We will get a chance to show that we are mature adults fully able to drink responsibly while having a great time.

There are also many risks involved:

-Alcohol is a drug capable of inducing various states of euphoria—unfortunately, while in certain states of euphoria some individuals think destruction is "funny". It is a tragic irony that this drug which can help things be very pleasant, also can cause a lot of pain and suffering.

-If we blow this chance to show that we can conduct ourselves in a responsible and adult manner then our arguments favoring reduced legal age for consumption of alcohol in Indiana and asking for individual Halls' determination of their own party regulations will fall justifiably on deaf ears.

-The civil liability of Student Government for alcohol-induced actions which damage persons or property is legally unavoidable—the actions of one irresponsible drunk because of our inability to obtain insurance coverage could jeopardize the fiscal ability of Student Government and the Student Union to provide any more programs and services during the remainder of the school year.

There are your cost-benefits, but we are not a business concern; we are students like yourselves.

We intend to sponsor the Armory Dance but without your help it could be the last such dance, in fact, it could be the last activity we sponsor this year. Here is what you can do:

-Take the free busses provided—you can't get in any other way so this is a moot point.

-Eat plenty of food for dinner before the dance and lots of pretzels (they're free) during the dance.

-Know your limit for 12 oz. cups of beer and stick to it—remember how you feel in the morning when you don't.

-If your friend is getting blown away, take care of him or her, they'll thank you in the morning for it.

-Remember that after the dance is over and the buses have taken you back to campus, if you then drive somewhere to eat or go to another party, as providers of your "first drink", we're still civilly liable for your actions.

What I'm trying to point out is that if you get drunk at the Armory Dance this Friday night "you're just hurting yourself," you're endangering the lives and property of your friends, you're jeopardizing our chances of having other Armory Dances later in the year, you're undercutting attempts to alter state statutes and university regulations and finally, you'll wake up feeling like you spent the night inside of a cement mixer

of mind or small of body. Nevertheless the N.D. guy fits both. The average height is somewhere around 5'7" or 5'8". Remarkable how such a large ego can be stacked so low.

As for mischievous actions—remember seeing them climbing the walls of McCandliss just for some underwear?

Anyway—this little elf upon capture will reveal the hidden treasure. This says a lot for their will power and courage of conviction. The moment the Leprechaun is captured he becomes so fearful of his safety that he squeals and reveals his hidden treasure. For the most part on most of them the treasure is, if existent at all, so far hidden that most of the populace couldn't find it even after they've been told of its whereabouts.

So go ahead guys—protect your sweet surprises, we hear they're magically delicious...but we're not hungry.

Some Turkeys down the road  
(Names withheld by request)

in the October 1, issue entitled "SMC Turkey?"

The article was HOPEFULLY written as a joke but I'm sure it can't be half as funny or as big of a joke as its authors. The use of a turkey for St. Mary's mascot would be completely inadequate.

It really pains me to be critical of the "sports enthusiasts from Notre Dame" because they are so SINCERELY interested in the "esprit de corps" of the S.M.C. (not pronounced SMICK) community, but I feel I must get my 2 cents worth to contribute so we must get it in whenever possible. You do understand, I hope.

If I may quote "SMC Turkey?" the statement "although not too bright, is very aware of its place in the pecking orders" is over-dramatizing the situation, just a trifle. Nice try, ya'll but NO SOAP.

Theresa Lewis

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### Two Cents Worth

I am an avid reader of P.O. Box Q. The "letters to the editor" are usually very interesting and many of them quite humorous. I was especially entertained by the letter

# Letters to a Lonely God a champion overcome with wine

## reverend robert griffin



One day recently, my mother, who, in the later years of her life, has become a communicant of Catholicism, asked me a question that was bothering her. "Robert," she said, "has the Catholic Church fallen on rather shabby days?"

"Not shabby days, Mother," I said, "only very confusing days." It startled me to think of the Church as being shabby. Shabbiness, for me, is a wino passed out on a sidewalk in New York City; he's physically shabby, morally shabby, though one does not like to judge. He's someone you don't want to get involved with; not at all like the church that you need to be involved with if you hope to be saved, so they say. In New York, if you see a body on the sidewalk, you can walk over it, or around it. You can gaze at it curiously, or phone for an ambulance. You can pray for it, pity it, or be disgusted by it. You can draw sketches of it, or take it's picture. You can give orders for it to be removed, or you can try to charge rent. You can write histories of it, or predict its future. But one thing you never do with a body in New York City: you never, under any circumstances, get involved with it. Instead, you wait for the police to come and arrest it. They can take it to the cemetery; they can take it to the morgue; they can take it to a jail where it will be nourished and live to pass out for you on another day. But whatever you do, don't get involved.

I don't think my mother, in asking if the Church is becoming shabby, is in danger of losing her Catholic faith; I don't think either one of us could. In fact, I don't think many people lose their entire Christian faith. The problem with losing a faith that has been expressed for you in creed, hymn, painting, symbol, sacrament, sculpture, poem, novel

tapestry, ritual, stain glass, myth, mystery, of Gothic structure, is that the mind can never entirely empty itself of all the truth and beauty that can cause you to doubt the atheistic absolutes. If faith were expressed in theorems like Euclidean geometry, you could, without danger to the aesthetic self, dismiss the whole baggage of religion as completely irrelevant balderdash. The mind is not haunted, if it is a

his way home to the cross. Thus beneath all doubts, there are levels of the mind where childhood and innocence still live to betray us into prayer.

For some of us contemporary Christians, it is not the atheist or agnostic who troubles our belief; our problem is with those who are friends of the faith. Last year, I read a book by a priest who wanted to demythologize the Lord, and re-interpret

maus.

This, it seems to me, is the way the Holy Ghost has told us the story in liturgies and creeds, and doctrines and dogma, and the Gospel accounts more terse and wonderful than anything Shakespeare ever wrote; accounts too perfect for any man to have imagined, for no poem, no sculpture, no painting, no hymn, and no other book is ever the equal of the figure the Evangelist describe. As Chesterton wrote: "Every attempt to amplify that story has diminished it...The grinding power of the plain words of the Gospel story is like the power of mill-stones; and those who can read them plainly enough will feel as if rocks had been rolled upon them."

Scholarship has its uses in adding lights and color to the ambiguities of the mystery of the Word made Flesh; and fool that I am, I am ultimately confused by the demythologized Jesus. Then I have to go back to more familiar grounds; "...in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father." But if demythology is too poor for my taste, then Nicaea is too rich, and my faith cannot simply be a metaphysical feast.

If only the demythologizers, or those who would give us a Christ without magic, could write as though they also believed in Nicaea, I could feel as at home with them as I am cheered at a reading of Chesterton and Knox.

When my mother asked if the Church has fallen on shabby days, I said that these were not shabby days for the Church, merely confusing ones; and I thought of a drunken man sprawled on a sidewalk whom I didn't want to get involved with. I would not describe the Church as a drunken man, but the Psalmist is more bold in his similes than I am. "The Lord," he says, "awoke, as wakes from sleep a champion overcome with wine."

Maybe that is what the confusion is all about: The confusion of a champion — or a church — awakening from sleep after being overcome with the wine of age and tradition. Maybe the confusion is all mine: not being a champion, I am trying, against the Lord's best advice, to put the new wine of doctrines into old skins. I have merely succeeded in bursting the seams.

I wish I could know how Newman would have felt about this age, but maybe it wouldn't help. He belonged to a church that still prayed in Latin and forgot for over eight hundred years to invite her people even at the most solemn Masses, ever to drink the Christ-wine at all.

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into immortal hopes of resurrected glory."*

decent mind, by the theorems of Euclidean geometry; particular theorems do not keep popping up at special seasons of the year to make you sentimental, or nostalgic for childhood, or reckless with credit cards in the purchase of gifts. But the atheist is constantly having to keep his head; a single bar of "Joy to the World", played on a Christmas midnight by a second trumpet for the Salvation Army, might be enough to reduce him to the religious condition of the most ragged shepherd approaching Bethlehem. The materialist who denies heaven can be stirred by choir monks singing Easter Alleluias into immortal hopes of resurrected glory. A lapsed Baptist can be summoned to repentance by the sight of his mother's Bible; with a single chorus of "Jesus Loves Me", he will weep

the Christ mythology into a religion with out magic. By the end of the book, we had forsaken the Virgin Birth, reduced the healings of paralytics and blindmen to enlightenments and absolutions, accepted the resurrection of Christ as metaphor, and received as Savior a Lamb of God who redeems us by insights that can put a man in touch with himself as an authentic human being. Now these are indeed heady doctrines, and I have passionate need to be authentic; but they are not the truths over which I would allow myself to be fed to the lions. The Lamb of God I need is one who takes away the sins of the world, not him who removes my alienation from self; which, for all I know, is what the sins of the world lead to.

Please understand: I am not attacking this priest or his scholarship, his faith and sincerity, or the truths in his book that even I can recognize. For myself, I want to share the faith of Newman, Chesterton, Knox, as I have understood these men to write about faith. I want to belong to the faith expressed in the Paradiso and in the stained glass windows of French cathedrals.

I want the Eucharistic faith of the Corpus Christi hymn by St. Thomas, and the comfort of the Salve Regina when I lay dying. Above all, I want the Christ of the Gospels who trudged dry-footed on storm-tossed lakes; who, to please the faith of his mother, brought wine to the guests at the wedding, and who to rebuke the doubts of his friends, brought bread and fish to the crowds in the wilderness. I want the sun eclipsed in the heavens and an earth that shook with fear at the muted glory of the Son of God dying on the cross. I wanted the women comforted at the empty tomb, and Christ as a pedestrian on the road to Em-

# hunger and inequality

## by al sondej

During the course of this semester, I have been asked by many students, "What is the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition about?" Although the group has no official statement of purpose as of yet, it is safe to say that The Development of Human Equality in a Biosphere with Finite Resources is our goal, and the following progression represents a general consensus of its members.

- 1) Man needs many resources from the biosphere to exist.
- 2) The supply of resources of the biosphere are finite, since the recharge rates and reserves of the renewable and non-renewable resources, respectively are limited.
- 3) Consumptive economical and detrimental technological demands cause negative environmental impact by breaking-down and depleting renewable and non-renewable resources, respectively, as well as by polluting the biosphere. This limits man's capacity to use resources to fulfill human needs in the present and future.
- 4) Human consumption of resources is proportionately related to the per capita consumption and the population.
- 5) On a per capita basis, a rich minority is doing most of the consuming; and on a per parental basis, a poor majority is doing most of the reproducing. The rich can depend upon resources for security to fulfill human needs; the poor cannot, they must depend upon their offspring.
- 6) Nations are increasingly interdependent due to the unequal distribution of the essential and limited resources.
- 7) Presently, there is human inequality in the duration of time of each individual's existence. The life expectancy is much lower, and the infant and child mortality rate is much higher for the poor majority than for the rich minority. This is due to the inequality of resource distribution.
- 8) If human equality is to develop in a finite biosphere in the present and the future, man must freely and universally create a world in which: A) reproduction approaches stable and stationary levels maintainable with existing technologies, with low birth and death rates such that the standard deviation from the increased average life

expectancies approaches zero; and B) consumption approaches essential and minimal negative environmental impact levels, throughout time.

9) The same resources that are used by the rich minority to perform abortions, carry on wars, and create non-essentials, could also be conserved and shared to develop human equality by assisting the poor majority to develop themselves.

10) The rich minority can redistribute resources to the poor majority by supporting efficient structures that promote integrated rural developmental programs that employ intermediate technology through multipurpose cooperatives. This enables free, universal, equitable and ecological trade on an interdependent planet to develop, creating human equality.

11) This redistribution process can be done through A) the public sector by politically supporting humanitarian governmental bills, B) the private sector by economically supporting humanitarian private and multilateral organizations, and C) the public and the private sector by politically and economically supporting humanitarian trade.

12) If all men are EQUALLY children of God; then perhaps the priority of our time is the development of human equality in a biosphere with finite resources.

After reading this conceptualization of man and the environment, one may question as to why we call our organization the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition and not the Notre Dame Global Development Coalition. There are three fundamental reasons for doing so.

First, starvation is one of the most obvious manifestation of human inequality. Around 2,300 people die due to a lack of food every hour.

Second, undernourishment and malnourishment adversely effect other human conditions such as health, learning abilities, and the capacity to work.

Third, it is basically around rural (agrarian) development that the strategy for creating human equality is centered.

Hopefully it is through the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition that this understanding of the world will evolve, be communicated to the community, and serve as a basis for community response.

# tu week preview

## by tom o'neil

Specials

The first installment of a seven-part biography of Lady Randolph Churchill (Winston's American mother) will be one of the dramatic highlights this week, a part of the "Great Performances" series to be shown on Public television. Lee Remick stars as this historic figure-head among women, the subject of several best-selling non-fiction works in the last few years. This series sounds like a promising and excellent departure from the cliché melodramas embraced by the television producers in the past. Recommended viewing. To be shown Wednesday at 8:00 on 34.

Also on 34 this week will be *Shoulder to Shoulder, Part One*, on the Masterpiece Theater Sunday at 8:00. This special is part of a six-part series dealing with the early struggle in England over women's suffrage. Excellent drama, documentary.

Sports

The TV NFL schedule this Sunday is: Broncos vs. Bills on 16, noon; Bears vs. Vikings on 22, 1 p.m.; Redskins vs. Eagles on 22 at 3:30. Monday Night Football will feature the Cowboys vs. Lions on 34 at 8:00. The only college game to be shown will be the Ohio State-UCLA match on 28 at 8:00. On a final note, *Sleeper* can be seen a tonight on Channel 28.

Except for this evening's airing of *Sleeper* there is little to expect of this week's TV movies. Sunday ABC will be presenting *Katherine*, a close-up view of the fictional Katherine and her life story, from being an innocent daughter of wealthy parents to a radical revolutionary of the 60's. This made for TV film, expectedly cliché and feminist in nature, is contemporary only because of the recent Patty Hearst publicity. It stars Sissy Spacek as Katherine, Art Carney as her father and Jane Wyatt as her mother on ABC Sunday.

Next Thursday on CBS Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid will be shown, Sam Peckinpah's failing representation of that historic and legendary confrontation. The movie depends heavily on sex and violence, and the cast includes Kris Kristofferson as Billy the Kid and James as Pat Garrett.

The other two movies to be shown are repeats: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon in *Shamus*, a terrible film dependent mostly upon Reynolds' machismo in humping Dyan Cannon around a pool table; and *The Train Robbers* starring John Wayne and Ann-Margaret, who spend most of their time (and yours) looking for a buried gold treasure. The first can be seen Saturday on NBC; the second on Monday, also on NBC.

Knute Rockne--All-American will be aired Tuesday at 7:00 on Channel nine, out of Chicago.

# Anti-busing boycott continues in Louisville schools Thursday

By TERRY ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — School attendance was still down sharply Thursday, but business was apparently back to normal as an anti busing boycott continued for a second day in Jefferson County.

School officials said attendance was up from yesterday's average of 40 per cent in the combined city-county school district. But it was still down "substantially."

Spot checks Thursday morning showed attendance figures from 38 per cent to 70 per cent at most high schools, while a few reported nearly normal attendance. No overall figures were available.

The Ford Motor Co. auto assembly plant and the Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola plants were back in operation Thursday, after closing Wednesday because not enough workers showed up.

Most other business in the southern part of the county which had either closed voluntarily or been forced to close Wednesday by a roving group of anti-busing demonstrators were open Thursday.

School officials said part of Wednesday's low attendance

could be blamed on the 151 bus drivers who failed to show up for work. There are about 550 to 575 drivers in the district.

Thursday, officials said, nearly all bus drivers showed up.

Meanwhile, the leader of one of the anti-busing groups, the Rev. Lowell Hughes of Parents for Freedom, said Thursday it was time for a meeting between local and federal officials and anti-busing leaders.

"We are at a point where we can shut down the city completely if we have to," he said. "We don't want to do that. That hurts everybody."

He demanded that Mayor Harvey I. Sloane, County Judge Todd Hollenbach and U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon meet with him and Bill Kellerman, head of Citizens Against Busing, to negotiate an end to the court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

Nine persons were arrested at several small demonstrations at shopping centers and near schools Wednesday night.

About 50 riot-equipped police broke up a demonstration of about 300 persons at one center after officers said eggs and rocks were thrown at them. Another gathering was dispersed after a fire was lit in a parking lot, and a third when a main road was blocked briefly.

A rock-and brick-throwing incident at Ballard Junior and Senior high schools followed a walkout Wednesday by 300 students.

That incident prompted a visit Wednesday by a delegation of parents to the school district offices. The group demanded that their children "be protected from racist attacks," and that the assistant principal at the high school be fired because he "sent the black students out to face a racist attack and bricks and bottles in the school yard."

Southern High School reported 900 students present Thursday, out of 2,390 registered. That's nearly twice as many as showed up Wednesday, but still only 38 per cent.

Fairdale had 567 students out of 2,124 enrolled. Only 175 had attended Wednesday.

Valley High had about 43 per cent of its 1,960 registered students in class, up from Wednesday's 30 per cent.

At Iroquois, attendance was put at 46 per cent, 828 out of 1,790. Some 1,230 students had stayed away Wednesday.

Durrett High had about 400 more students than Wednesday — 921 out of 2,044 registered. And Stewart High reported 724 students in class, about 100 more than Wednesday.

# Three more possible Ford assassins sought in N. Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities in northern New York were watching Wednesday for three persons, at least two of them women, who may be driving from Montreal with the intention of assassinating President Ford and visiting Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

A Secret Service spokesman in Syracuse indicated the alert was prompted by a telephone call. But he said the supposed threat had not been substantiated any further.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the FBI alerted its Albany office when the tip came in and agents there in turn alerted the New York State Police to watch for the blue station wagon.

"All we're doing now is attempting to locate the car and establish these identities. We don't know yet whether it's a valid threat," the department spokesman said.

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman in Champlain, near the New York-Canada border, said there was no evidence that the three persons had crossed the international boundary.

He said the statewide law enforcement alert advised officers

to watch for the automobile, bearing California license plates. It said two persons in the car were women. The sex of the third person apparently was not known.

The alert said the three were considered armed and dangerous.

# Amtrak train derails in Tenn.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Eight cars and one diesel locomotive of Amtrak's "Floridian" passenger train derailed just north of the Alabama-Tennessee border Wednesday. First reports said as many as 65 passengers may have been injured.

The 12-passenger car was en route from Chicago to Florida when it derailed in a densely wooded area, causing four cars to overturn, officials said.

Details of the wreck were sketchy because of the rugged terrain, a train dispatcher said. Ambulance helicopters from Ft. Campbell, Ky., were sent to aid in the evacuation of the injured.



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# Hearst lawyer: Patty not guilty of murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he's sure the once-fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won't be surprised if she is charged with one.

Miss Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunned to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Miss Hearst and her revolutionary companions may be charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against

her," attorney Terence Hallinan said in an interview.

"I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

The indictments, charging three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and two of kidnaping, were expected to replace state felony charges previously filed

against the three.

The Harrises have been held in Los Angeles since last week. Prosecution of the state charges against Miss Hearst would depend on developments in the federal prosecution on a bank robbery charge here.

The ties between the SLA and crimes in Sacramento became stronger Thursday as the FBI confirmed that the Harrises lived in a rundown frame house near the state Capitol from February to sometime in June.

## Workshop slated for volunteers

The office of Volunteer Services will sponsor a Leadership Workshop for all campus volunteer organization leaders on Sunday, October 5. The workshop will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Old College and will conclude with dinner.

"This workshop is geared at helping each of the leaders be more effective within their own groups and will also provide an opportunity for the various leaders to get to know each other," Fr. Tom Stella, director of Volunteer Services, said.

Those dates coincide with the murder-holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael, and the robbery in February of a Sacramento savings and loan office.

And the FBI confirmed a San Francisco Chronicle report that federal law enforcement sources are positive Miss Hearst rented the garage used to house a stolen car employed in the Crocker robbery. The newspaper quoted its sources as saying that was Miss Hearst's only known role in the holdup.

But a number of other links have been reported between the SLA and the bank heist. In addition to the fatal wounding of 42-year-old Myrna Opsahl, four

other persons were stomped as they lay face down.

Sources say the fingerprints of James Kilgore, an SLA sympathizer, were found on one of the two getaway cars, and a green scarf similar to one wore by a female robber was found in the apartment.

An unsent communique from the New World Liberation Front claiming responsibility for the holdup reportedly was found in the San Francisco apartment used by the Harrises. And reports have circulated that marked currency from the Carmichael bank was discovered in the Hearst-Yoshimura apartment, although authorities have not confirmed that.

## Good grief! It's Snoopy's twenty-fifth b-day today!

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown's short pants, polo shirt and painfully shy demeanor belie the fact that one of America's most beloved comic strip characters is 25 years old today.

"Good grief!" might be the perennial loser's only comment. His creator, Charles M. Schulz, admits, "The poor kid has been subjected to a lot."

Good ole Charlie Brown and his pint-sized pals — including his philosophical dog, Snoopy — first appeared in a comic strip drawn Oct. 2, 1950, by Schulz. The cartoonist, now a 52-year-old multimillionaire, still huddles over his drawing board daily to chart the adventures of the "Peanuts" gang.

"I think the strip has changed considerably," Schulz said in an interview. "The big turning point was when Snoopy began to think and he started to live on top of the doghouse. The first time he got up on the doghouse, he fell off and said, 'Life is a rude awakening.' It just seemed funny to keep him on top of the doghouse."

Snoopy's wry observations and such sayings by Peanuts' characters as "Happiness is a warm puppy," "Curse you, Red Baron" and "How can we lose when we're so sincere?" have been emblazoned on shirts, greeting cards, toys and other lucrative spinoffs.

As Schulz' style loosened up, he added to the strip such characters as a talking school building, a tiny bird named Woodstock, and Spike, Snoopy's moustachioed brother who lived with the coyotes.

"I have a common sense approach that keeps the strip within the realm of plausibility. It's never overly intellectual or sophisticated," Schulz said.

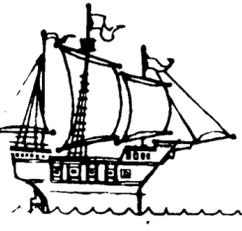
He said he purposely lets his characters call each other names such as "blockhead" and "fuss budget."

"I think they demonstrate that life is quite a struggle out there on the playground. Adults have a tendency to forget how risky it is out there," said Schulz, who has five children

from his first marriage.

Schulz was an instructor at the Art Instruction School in his hometown of Minneapolis when he started the United Features Syndicate comic strip. It now appears in 1,655 papers. He still draws the strip with a fountain pen he obtained during his days as an art student.

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# Beathard gets tryout with Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran quarterback Pete Beathard will get a 24-hour tryout today at the Chicago Bears' Lake Forest training camp, according to General Manager Jim Finks.

Head Coach Jack Pardee said Thursday's workout with the 33-year-old Beathard was "in-ense."

Beathard, the San Diego Chargers claimed quarterback Bobby Douglass from the waiver list Thursday, a day after the big lefthander was released by National Football League Bears.

Douglass, 28, spent six controversial seasons with the Bears and started his seventh two weeks ago in a 35-7 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He was drafted by the Bears in the second round in 1969 after a stand-out collegiate career at Kansas.

## SMC tennis team is third in state

by Jasmine Malvezzi

A strong St. Mary's team captured third place in the State Tennis Tournament in Indianapolis, September 26 and 27.

Number four Singles-Lynn Griffin '77, and number two Singles-Louise Purcell '78 both moved to the semi-finals before suffering losses to Indiana University. Number three Singles-Susan Tyrrell '79 also moved into the semi-finals, but was stopped by a loss to Purdue. Barbara Timm '78, Number One Singles Player, advanced to the quarter finals but was beaten by Indiana University.

In doubles play, the team of Jean Barton '79, and Kelee Brogger '79, moved to the quarter finals, while Shelia Finneran '76 and Ann Houser '76 won in finals of consolation play.

Led by Coach Mark Peterson, the girls improved their fourth place record of the 1974 State Tournament. St. Mary's Tennis Team took third place behind Indiana University, the second place team. Purdue won the Championship.

third-year man Gary Huff in last week's 15-13 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Thursday's team workout, spent preparing for Sunday's trip to Minnesota to challenge the unbeaten Vikings, was marred by a minor injury to rookie

running back Walter Payton. Pardee said another player stepped on Payton's right ankle after Payton fell while throwing a block.

Pardee said Payton's injury was treated with cold compresses and he should be ready

for Sunday's game.

Beathard, an 11-year pro, saw action with four different NFL teams after he was drafted in the first round in 1964 by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was an All-American at the University of Southern California.

Beathard spent three years with the Chiefs and appeared in the 1966 Super Bowl loss to Green Bay. He was traded to the Houston Oilers in 1967 and led the Oilers to an Eastern Division championship with a 9-41 record.

In 1970 Houston traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals, where he spent two years before being traded to the Los Angeles Rams. He was traded back to

the Chiefs last season, where he played out his option and signed for the current season with the now-defunct Chicago Winds of the World Football League.

The addition of Douglass to San Diego leaves the Chargers with four quarterbacks. The three others are Dan Fouts, Jesse Freitas and veteran Virgil Carter, also a former Bear.

But Fouts, picked to start by Coach Tommy Prothro, has been injury-prone and now is recovering from an ankle sprain.

A spokesman for the Chargers, 0-2, said Douglass was expected to fly to San Diego immediately.

## The Irish Eye

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for one point, Miami would be undefeated this season, so give them the edge, even at Lafayette. Redskins by 6.

West Virginia at SMU: The Mountaineers are a surprise team, but the game is in Dallas, and they may not like the Southern hospitality. We'll find out this week if they are a good team for an Eastern school, or a good team. Mountaineers by 3.

Missouri at Michigan: This would be a nice way for the Wolverines to rebound, and with some of the pressure gone, they may have an easier time doing it. Oddly enough, only Alabama has had a tough time scoring against the Tigers, which is encouraging for Michigan's meager offense. If the Wolverines' defense can hold a potent Tiger attack, they can regain some prestige tomorrow. Michigan by 6.

Upset of the Week: UCLA over Ohio St. The Bruins lost a few believers last week when they were tied by Air Force. But quarterback John Sciarra is real good, and UCLA beat a good Tennessee team out in LA two weeks ago. And Woody Hayes' Buckeyes have been known to have trouble in the Coliseum.

Last week; 11-2 (3 ties), .846 per cent. Season: 31-10 (5 ties), .756 per cent.

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# Irish host Michigan State

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the Notre Dame game," Devine remembers. "There was never any problem getting the players 'up' for this game."

Devine is faced with the pleasant problem of who to start at quarterback. Last week when senior quarterback Rick Slager was injured, sophomore Joe Montana stepped in and did a real good job.

"It's not really that important," Devine said of the quarterback situation. "In fact, it's possibly better for the team to prepare not knowing who will start."

Right tackle Pat Pohlen is a doubtful participant in tomorrow's contest. Harry Woebkenberg will replace Pohlen, who is suffering from injuries to both ankles. Ted Burgmeier (bruised leg), Jim Stock (bruised thigh), Tom

Eastman (bruised shoulder) and Randy Harrison (ankle injury) are all listed as ready to play in the game.

**IRISH ITEMS:** The Irish lead the series with a 24-15 mark. The one tie was the celebrated 10-10 game in 1966. Devine is 11-1-1 against all Big Ten competition. Notre Dame has won the last six

games of the series. Over the last four years, the Irish have scored only seven touchdowns against the Spartan defense, winning 14-2 in 1971, 16-0 in '72, 14-10 in '73 and 19-14 last year. The game will be telecast locally over Channel 16. Next week, Michigan travels to East Lansing to face the Spartans in a nationally televised contest.

## Kelly named asst. coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Ed Kelly, head track and cross country coach at Niles Mich. High School, has been named assistant track coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Kelly, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a Notre Dame graduate,

will concentrate on sprinters, hurdlers and long jumpers.

Joe Piane, head track coach at Notre Dame, said of Kelly, "I think he'll really aid our program. He'll do a fine job with the sprinters and jumpers. He's an intense guy and he's got a fine record at the high school in Niles."

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# Irish face MSU in crucial contest

by Ernie Torriero

In what has long been one of the most inspired defensive football rivalries in the annals of the collegiate game, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Spartans of Michigan State come together tomorrow for the 40th time to renew an acquaintanceship that dates back to 1897. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. EST tomorrow in Notre Dame's historic Stadium.

"My scouts and holdover coaches are very impressed with Michigan State," Notre Dame coach Dan Devine explained. "They are a very physical ball club and that's what concerns me most. We have been able to win against State in the last few years primarily because of great defensive performances."

Spartan coach Denny Stolz, a man who has never defeated Notre Dame and whose team has not tasted victory within the shadows of the Golden Dome in almost ten years, considers this battle with the Irish to be an especially important one.

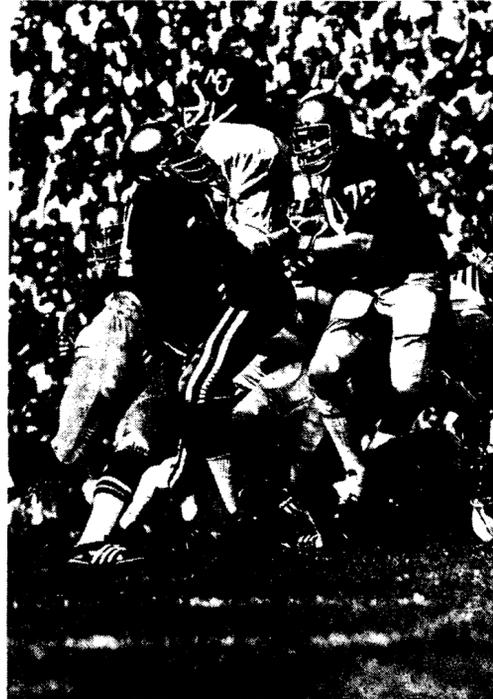
"This game is very, very important to us," Stolz emphasized. "It is a national prestige game. Notre Dame will finish in the top ten in the country, perhaps win the national championship. It will go to a bowl game. Yes, this means a lot to us."

Michigan State enters this contest amidst a wave of controversy surrounding its troubled athletic department. Just this past



Jerome Heavens will try to retain last week's form when he led the game in rushing with 106 yards.

week MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith was released by the University. School officials claim Smith's departure has nothing to do with a pending NCAA probe of alleged football recruiting violations at State. A hearing on that matter is slated for October 13



The defense, meanwhile, will have its hands full with a powerful Michigan State offense.

in Denver. Yet the Spartans will leave that all behind when they take the field against the Irish tomorrow afternoon. MSU has won its last two games, after suffering a 21-0 shutout at the hands of the Ohio State Buckeyes, the number two-ranked team in the nation, in the season opener.

Offensively, Michigan State is led by fullback-tailback Lavi Jackson and quarterback Charles Baggett. Jackson, the 5-10, 207 pound speedster best remembered for his winning touchdown romp against Ohio State last year, scored three touch-

downs in the first six-and-a-half minutes of play last week in the Spartans 37-15 win over North Carolina State. In three games,

Jackson has netted 246 yards in 65 carries while scoring four touchdowns.

Meanwhile Baggett is the spark-plug of the MSU offensive corps. The 6-0, 187 pound artful dodger paces the club in total offense with 135 yards rushing in 39 carries and 181 passing on nine completions in 18 attempts.

Anchoring the Spartan defense has been senior right tackle, Greg Schaum. Schaum, a team co-captain, leads the squad in tackles with 26, including two-for-losses, and two fumbles caused. At the other tackle slot, Larry Bethea has looked real good, with 24 tackles, five of which went for losses. Linebacker Paul Rudzinski, middle guard Tom Standal and linebacker Kim Rowekamp are some other standouts on the Spartan defense.

Although this is the first time Devine has faced Michigan State, he is no stranger to East Lansing. In 1950 Devine was named freshman coach at MSU, serving under the late Clarence (Biggie) Munn. Later he served as backfield coach under Duffy Daugherty, where he remained until taking the head job at Arizona State in 1955.

"I know the dedication of Michigan State players the week of

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## Bill Brink

### The Irish Eye

#### Football picks

Last weekend's college football contests proved to be the clincher for some of the pre-season favorites, in what was an otherwise unsurprising slate of games.

Both Michigan and Auburn, ranked in the top ten at the beginning of the season, said farewell to national prominence. The Wolverines, again foregoing their home field advantage, could only manage a tie with Baylor. Coach Bo Schembechler is still trying to find the right offensive combination. Auburn, on the other hand, proved that their winless record was no fluke, by keeping it winless. The Tigers had no easy task, facing Tennessee in Knoxville, but it looks like departing coach Shug Jordan's farewell party is about over.

Oklahoma learned that there is another team in the game with them, by finding Miami of Florida only three points behind them at the end of their contest last Friday night. USC needed two good punt returns to stave off a battling Purdue team, 19-6.

Several lightweights gained more respect by retaining undefeated records. Syracuse upended Tulane in New Orleans, and West Virginia easily handled Boston College.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks for this week:

**Michigan St. at Notre Dame:** The Spartans started off shakily, but have gotten on track, and Denny Stolz says he will open up even more this week. The Irish always have trouble against MSU, but seem to somehow emerge victorious. Tomorrow should be no different. Irish by 10.

**Air Force-Navy (at Philadelphia):** A traditional service academy rivalry that has more tradition than import. Air Force looked good in gaining a tie with UCLA last week, so give them the edge. By 14.

**Mississippi at Alabama (Birmingham):** The Tide has crept back into the top ten, after their opening loss and is ready to handle the Rebels, who are ready to be handled. Alabama by 15.

**Colorado at Oklahoma:** Someone other than the NCAA finally gave the Sooners a tough time last week, and an undefeated Colorado team shouldn't prove any easier. Colorado won't be the only Buffaloes on the field Saturday, but they might get stampeded. Sooners by 10.

**Maryland at Syracuse:** Maryland is up and down and in-between (they tied 10-10 with Kentucky last week). The Orangemen were the Cinderellas in basketball last year, and are on their way in football. They're 3-0 and probably playing above their heads, but they've got Penn St., B.C., Pitt and West Virginia coming up to bring them back down, so they better hit the heights against the Terrapins. Syracuse by 10.

**Miami (Fla.) at Nebraska:** The Hurricanes used up their upset chances last week against the Sooners, and Nebraska wins bigger all the time. Last week they ended Texas Christian's national championship hopes, and they should handle Miami. Cornhuskers by 14.

**Army at Stanford:** This is the breather of the Cardinals tough schedule, so it looks like KP duty for the cadets. Stanford by 17.

**Florida at LSU:** The Gator's offense gives them an edge, but playing in Baton Rouge is always a plus for the Tigers. It should be a close one, with Florida on top by 7.

**Duke at Pittsburgh:** The Panthers crushed William and Mary last Saturday, but it didn't skyrocket them in the polls. The Blue Devils won't make it any easier. It promises to be close. Pitt by 6.

**Texas A&M at Kansas St.:** The Aggies have been reaping more than the soil, namely the profits of a finely-coached, powerful team. KSU is good but Texas A&M is too tough. Aggies by 14.

**Indiana at North Carolina St.:** The Hoosiers inflated their ego last week by trouncing Utah (who?), but their job gets even tougher tomorrow. Despite the Wolfpack's poor showing in East Lansing Saturday, they should make IU look even poorer. N.C. State by 12.

**Miami (Ohio) at Purdue:** The Boilers keep threatening to win, but then so does George Wallace. Purdue seems capable, but just not able to put it together; they lost one they could have won against USC last week. But

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## Student hockey tickets on sale Tuesday-Thursday

A total of 1,218 seats are available as student season tickets for the 1975-76 hockey season. The season ticket covers admission to the following 14 home games: Michigan (Nov. 14-15), Denver (Nov. 21-22), Wisconsin (Den. 5-6), Colorado College (Jan. 30-31), Michigan Tech (Feb. 13-14), Michigan State (Feb. 20-21) and Minnesota-Duluth (Feb. 27-28). These tickets will be on sale on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS at the Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC according to the following schedule:

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