

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Friday, October 10, 1975

About North Dining Hall

Price refutes allegations

by Marianne Schulte
and
Thomas O'Neil

The destruction of 540 pounds of ham at the North Dining Hall was the result of a "miscalculation" and not "mismanagement," according to Edmund T. Price, director of food services.

The "miscalculation" was a fault of the Commissary, Price explained, and was not an act of "mismanagement" by the directors of the North Dining Hall, as charged by food service employees in the North.

"The Commissary is in charge of all food ordering and distributing for both dining halls," he continued. "The decision was made to purchase the extra quantity of ham before its price was speculated to rise on the market."

The Commissary is, however, also funded by the University, he explained.

An official of the Commissary estimated the worth of the meat as being "upward of a thousand dollars" yesterday, and was unsure whether or not the University would receive a refund for the purchase. When asked if the meat spoilage was the fault of the food service, the official replied that it will be a matter for the meat producers to decide.

Mr. Aronson, Director of the North Dining Hall, explained the Commissary did re-imburse the Dining Hall for the Commissary's alleged miscalculation.

In response to criticism by his employees for "excessive" daily food waste, Aronson replied

that he is "always trying to minimize food waste," and will continue to work for its reduction in the future.

The figure of \$600 quoted by the employees in relation to the approximate weekly worth of the wasted food was termed "a conservative estimate in general" by Price. He explained, however, that the actual figure differs greatly from week to week.

"Athlete's favored"

In response to the accusation of special service for athletes, Aronson stated, "We do not intentionally give preference to the football players," but also added that if, as the employees charged, the athletes are receiving special considerations, he "will look into it."

Price emphasized that the football players are receiving the same food as the rest of the students. He admitted that he was unaware that the food was being held in hot boxes for players' consumption while other students had to wait in long lines. Stressing his desire to treat all students fairly, Price said he plans to change the procedure.

Price said the average meal cost to a student is approximately three dollars, while \$3.95 is paid by the athletic department for each player, and eighty cents extra for each member of the football staff who is served at his table. Price said, "Any extra consideration that they get, they've paid for."

In regard to giving football players double portions of either entree on their first trip through

the line, Price admitted, "I never gave much thought to the matter."

Overtime not paid

Price claimed that the overtime pay is not paid to any employee, but instead the extra hours are later applied to their minimum working hours. Both Price and Aronson insisted this compensation is granted to the employees.

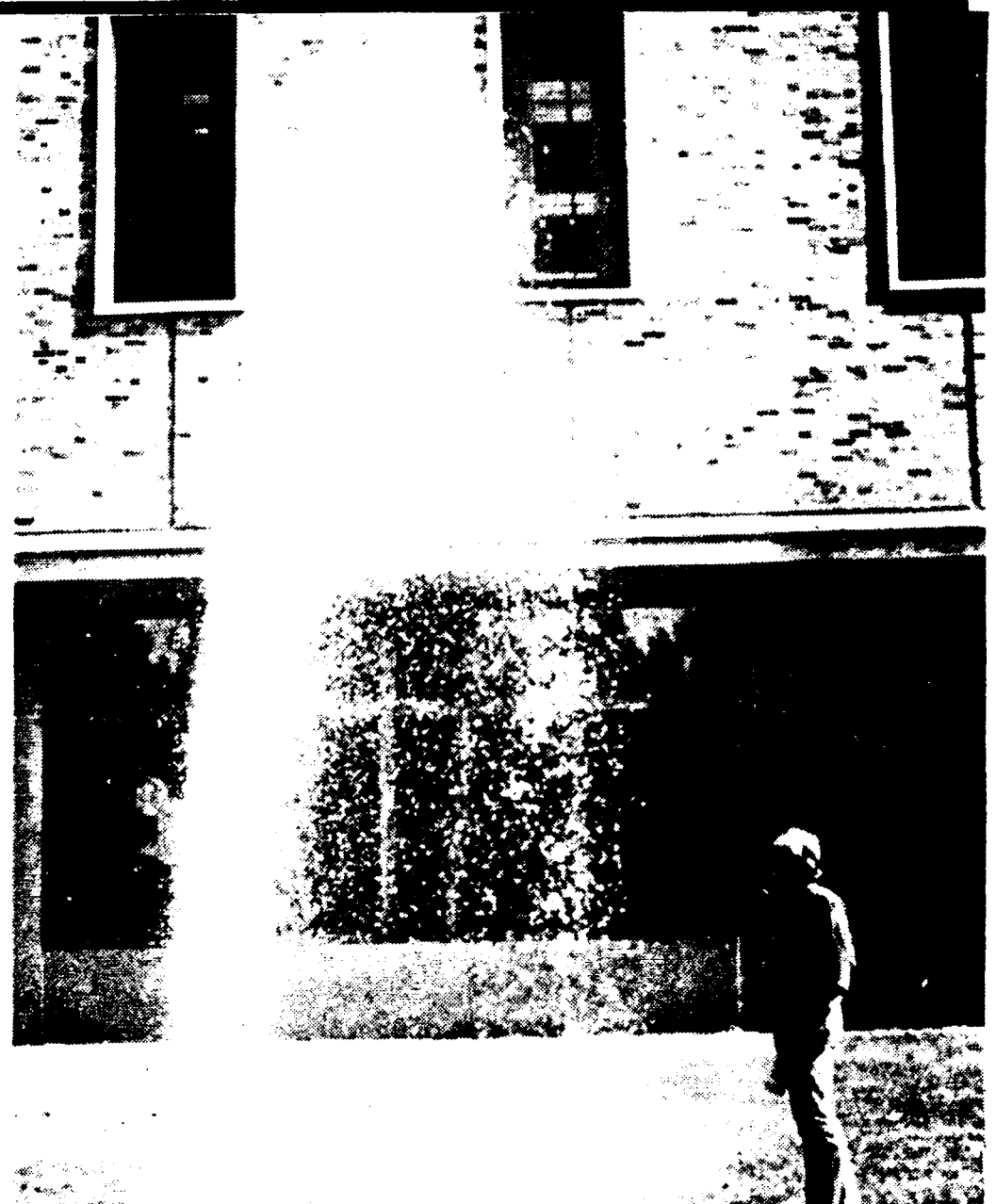
When questioned about the validity of this claim, however, eight out of ten food service workers questioned said they have not yet been granted the full hours off they expect for at least one specific case of overtime.

There are many unions for food service workers, according to Price, but the employees of the Notre Dame food service do not belong to any of them. "There has been no need for them until now," he stated.

Student coordinators of the food service are paid a slightly higher wage than the regular food service employees because they hold what Price termed "a greater responsibility."

The head student coordinators of the food service receive \$2.70 per hour, ten cents less than was reported yesterday, and the food service workers receive \$2.66, a figure also less than was reported yesterday.

In conclusion, Price stated, "We have nothing to hide from the students. We employ over four-hundred of them in all phases of our food service, including cooking, serving, accounting, in the storeroom, and as checkers."



OOPS!! Somehow, somebody ruptured a waterline in front of the Library. Move over "Old Faithful." (Photo by Paul Joyce)

SCLC's Abernathy supports '76 election of black v.p.

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, last night called for the election of a black vice-president in 1976 as part of an effort to achieve a solution to the problems confronting America today.

Abernathy spoke in Washington Hall as a member of the World Peace Council. Six other members of the international group also spoke to a group of approximately 50 students.

The World Peace Council is a non-governmental, international organization which advocates complete nuclear disarmament as a means of obtaining world peace. The group, which is observing its 25th year of existence, is halfway through an American tour. The Student Union Academic Commission sponsored last night's presentation.

Members who spoke last night included Abernathy; James Lamond, a member of the British parliament; a member of the Indian Parliament; Harald Edelstam, a Swedish diplomat who is presently serving as the Swedish ambassador to Algeria; Jozef Cyrankiewicz, who served as the premier of Poland for 22 years; Jacob Lomko, editor-in-chief of the Moscow News, a newspaper independent of the Soviet government; and Karen Talbot, secretary of the council.

The main speakers for last night's presentation were to have been Dr. Abernathy and Romesh Chandra, secretary-general of the council. However, Chandra was unable to speak, having been called to the United Nations to discuss the apartheid in South Africa.

Abernathy cut his speech to five minutes, as he was suffering from a bad cold and extreme fatigue. Abernathy said that, while he is concerned with the problems of world peace, there are so many problems in America that he would address himself only to the latter. "We are going to set this American House in order, for all people. We are going to straighten out the economy and get jobs for all people," he stated.

Abernathy spoke passionately of the need for change in America. "Our nation is the most hated nation in the world," he said. "This in spite of all our money and our power."

He said 1976 will be a good year to change the world opinion of America, not by celebrating the Bicentennial but by "electing a black man or a black woman as vice-president on a ticket with a white man."

"We must take political power away from old white males and share it with young people, poor people, black people and females," he concluded.

Abernathy said that he was sorry that his illness prevented him from speaking at length, but said that he would return to Notre Dame in the future.

James Lamond addressed the crowd on his concerns about nuclear disarmament. He placed the arguments for nuclear disarmament in three categories:

Lamond also criticized President Ford, complaining that America's arms budget was "sacrosanct." He appealed to those present to use political pressure to bring about cutbacks in the arms race.

Both Edelstam, the Swedish ambassador, and Cyrankiewicz, the former Polish premier, spoke on the topic of fascism, with which they have had extensive experience. Edelstam spoke extensively of his experiences as the Swedish ambassador to Chile during the overthrow of Salvador Allende in 1974. He focused on the necessity of making reforms in Latin America where "few rule over the masses."

Cyrankiewicz, who spoke through an interpreter, recalled his experiences with German fascism during World War II. He said "We have come to the young people with an appeal to find new ways to detente, so as to allow war never to occur again. The young people must find a way to avoid nuclear war, the suicide of mankind."

The editor of the Moscow News and the member of Indian (continued on page 3)

Rockwell president states

Public understanding needed

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Anderson, president and chief executive officer of Rockwell International, emphasized the need for public understanding of the functioning of business in his speech yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"If it is not understood, our whole system of private enterprise could be in danger, and it is," Anderson told his 200 listeners.

He stressed the attitude of hostility toward business that stems from people's misconceptions. "Business has had more than its share of this hostility," he added.

Anderson stated many people believe inflation is, to a large extent, caused by big business.

"For example," he explained, "people exaggerate the profits of the corporate dollar after taxes. They guess that it is 33 per cent as opposed to the real figure of 5.2 per cent."

"We've let the din grab the 33 per cent figure and exalt it as the

gospel truth," he said.

Widening the Gap

He said this attitude has had a "noise impact" on younger people, thus widening the gap between them and the corporate world.

He also placed part of the blame for misconceptions on the television news media. Anderson cited the example of the "Meet the Press" segment in which Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, was interviewed. He said the newscaster, whose name he could not recall, asked Woodcock why Chrysler Corporation did not reduce its automobile prices more than it had. Woodcock pointed out Chrysler had had an unusually large deficit in the previous fiscal year.

"Free enterprise is based on profit and the prices can't be reduced too far," Anderson noted.

He said one of the ways to bring about public understanding of business is to require college students to take one "three-hour fundamental business course."

Understanding Necessary

"The real job is to get people to understand the problems and figures of business," Anderson maintained.

He explained public understanding of the problems of business is necessary since "business is one of the things that makes this country what it is."

"Business is the job creator, the career creator and a tax provider in this country," he added.

Anderson said it is only through the understanding of the people "we in business can obtain the support to help business."

Anderson has been an executive committee director and member of Rockwell International since 1968. Prior to that time, he spent 22 years with Chrysler Corporation.

He holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Colorado State University. Anderson also received an M.S. degree in automotive engineering from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

He is an advisory council member of the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, and is on the board of directors of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles.

Anderson also pointed out the role of business in the community.

"We at Rockwell don't live in an ivory tower away from the community," he said. "We want to conserve energy and resources too."

"The country moves with business," he continued.

"Business develops new products, such as new fabrics, that are sensitive to the needs of the world."

He stressed the need for business to have a rapport with the general public, like the rapport people (continued on page 8)



ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL'S Robert Anderson

world briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus defeated Tom Weiskopf 2 and 1 for the championship of the \$117,500 International All-Star golf tournament Thursday, pushing his unofficial earnings this year past \$300,000.

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran is spending oil dollars on arms and machinery so fast that the onrush of imports is choking his empire.

In his drive to modernize ancient Persia, the monarch is buying everything from ultrasophisticated F14 jet fighters to mild and cookies for schoolchildren's snacks.

Goods are flooding in from abroad at such a rate that ships wait more than three months for a berth in Iran's Persian Gulf ports. Airports depots are jammed.

on campus today

friday, october 10, 1975

- 4 pm — reilly lectures "astudy of some organic reactions that involve an electron-transfer step", by dr. herbert house, room 123 nieuwland science hall
- 4:30 pm - colloquium "invariants of real hypersurfaces in complex manifolds" by prof. daniel burns, princeton university, room 226 computing center
- 5 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 5:15 pm - evensong "vespers" log chapel
- 8 pm - dramatic presentation "indians" nd—smc theater, stepan center, \$1.50 faculty and students
- 8, 10 pm - film "death wish" o'laughlin auditorium, \$1
- 8, 10 pm - film "the conversation" engineering auditorium, \$1
- 9 pm - card party "hearts, euchre, poker" basement of green-phillips
- 9-1 am - smc coffeehouse "gruff coleman, 9; kevin kellogg, 10; tony amenta, 11; terry mchale, 12" snack shop
- 10 pm - nazz coffeehouse "dan bishop, 10; tim miller, 11; mike mallardi, 12" lafortune basement

saturday, october 11, 1975

- 12:30 pm - football "notre dame at north carolina", on WNDU-TV
- 7 pm - movie and social hour, chinese students association, labrary auditorium
- 7 pm - meeting "society ofr creative anachronism" lafortune ballroom
- 7, 9, 11 pm - film "mash" engineering auditorium, \$1
- 8 pm - dramatic presentation "indians" nd—smc theater, stepan center, \$1.50 students and faculty
- 8 pm - film "death wish" o'laughlin auditorium \$1
- 10 pm - nazz coffeehouse "paul klula, chris walters, jim meehan, 10; jack kelleher, 11; dave shaheen, 12" lafortune basement

sunday, october 12, 1975

- 3-4:30 pm - smc founders day celebration "archives open to the public" bertrand hall
- 4:15 pm - founders day mass, church of loretto
- 4:45-6 pm - founders day dinner, smc dining hall
- 6:30 pm - founders day lecture "hallmarks of liberally educated woman" by bette budde davis, mayor of south haven, mich., carroll hall
- 7, 9, 11 pm - film "mash" engineering auditorium, \$1

Library discloses new policy on overdue notices

Overdue book notices will be mailed only twice a month, according to a new policy announced yesterday by Joe Hubner, head of the Collection Management Department.

Notices were formerly sent to students every week, Hubner said. The new system will give the library staff more time to spend on other library duties, he explained.

If a book is not returned within twenty days after the first notice, the student will be fined a twelve dollar replacement fee, and a four dollar fee for processing.

The notices will be mailed the first and third week of every month. There will be no second notices for overdue books, Hubner said.

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I.S.O. releases year's plans

The International Students' Organization (I.S.O.) of Notre Dame has announced plans for a number of projects and activities, according to I.S.O. news moderator William Sword.

Sword announced that the I.S.O. will initiate a new system of registration soon. The system will require I.S.O. members to register each year with the International Students Office in the basement of

Junior Parent's Weekend plans

The junior parents' weekend will take place Feb. 27 to 29, according to chairperson for the event Nancy Cueroni. Those interested in working in preparation for the weekend should call Cueroni (8067).

Plans for the junior formal were also announced. The formal will be held at the Indiana Club in South Bend on Nov. 7. For further information call Carol Simmons (3352) or HJohn Donahue (1765).

S. Bend pastor died on Tuesday

Fr. Sigmund A. Jankowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church in South Bend from 1946 to 1968, died Tuesday in Holy Cross House at Notre Dame after a lengthy illness.

He was born in South Bend Nov. 29, 1889. He entered Holy Cross Seminary October 5, 1919, received a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1922, and was ordained May 29, 1926.

He served as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Chicago, from 1926 to 1934, and at St. Hedwig's Church, South Bend, from 1934 to 1946. Jankowski served as a counselor with the provincial administration from 1957 to 1962 and had lived in retirement since 1968 at the Mission House and Holy Cross House.

Surviving are three brothers, Chester, Clement and Edwin, all of South Bend, and four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Niezgodski and Mrs. Josephine Kalicki, both of South Bend, Mrs. Jennie Ginther, Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Schultz, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friends may call at the Moreau Chapel after 10 a.m. Thursday. A wake service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Stanislaus Church, followed by burial in the Community Cemetery.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

LaFortune.

At registration, each member will receive a membership card. According to Sword, the card system will allow the I.S.O. to keep up-to-date records of its approximately 400 members.

Another project scheduled for initiation this year is the compilation and publishing of an International Students Yearbook.

"This yearbook," Sword stated, "will permit the students from over 60 countries within the ND-SMC community to affiliate with one another. The vastness of the organization has made this difficult in the past," he explained.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, the I.S.O. will sponsor a picnic for students and their host families at Holy Cross field. The picnic is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Interested persons are also invited to the final meeting of the Bi-regional Conference of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs at 3 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education.

I.S.O. officers for 1975-76 are Carlos Araujo (president), Rene Orillac (vice-president), Monica Echavarria (treasurer), and Rose Elias (secretary).

Threatened Nixon killer is found guilty of Ford threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man who served five years for threatening to kill President Richard Nixon got another five-year term Wednesday for threatening the life of President Ford.

Thomas D. Elbert, 35, of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who is handling the case of Lynette

"Squeaky" Fromme, charged with attempting to kill Ford.

Elbert had been out of prison only three months when he telephoned the Secret Service office here and said "I'm going to kill your boss, Ford," Secret Service agents said. That was Aug. 15.

Secret Service agents failed to find Elbert immediately. Two days later he was arrested

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RA's discuss roles, responsibilities

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

An R.A. does more than live in a single room for free and advise others. In addition to working duty hours, every new R.A. is required to attend a two credit hour seminar and weekly hall staff meetings.

"The seminar must meet for a total of 25 hours throughout the semester," Walsh R.A. Kathy Gallogly stated. "However, it is not necessarily structured to meet regularly once or twice a week; class time can be distributed throughout the semester in whatever way the group decides."

Walsh, Sorin and Howard halls proposed a day-long seminar earlier in the semester to be held at Old College, she noted. This would eliminate several individual class sessions. But, having the entire hall staffs gone for that length of time would pose a problem she added.

Seminar Groups

At the beginning of the semester, groups of R.A.'s from different dorms were assigned to seminar groups. Some rectors, however, preferred all their R.A.'s to be in the same class. For this reason, Walsh, Sorin and Howard pooled their hall staffs together to set up one large class of their own.

"Since our staff meets with Sorin's and Howard's as a group, opinions of our class do not conflict with those of our hall staff," Gallogly stated.

Sorin R.A. Don Longano said, "It is a good idea to have the dorm R.A.'s all in the same seminar. A lot of things brought up in hall staff meetings can be discussed further in class, which can be helpful."

Lewis Hall's seminar group

consists solely of its hall staff.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to this kind of set-up," R.A. Mary St. Ville commented. "Since we are dealing with localized problems, we can be more specific in class than if we were mixed in with members of other dorms. I think integrating R.A.'s from different halls would produce a larger, more varying opinion—a broader view. But, they would probably deal with more general problems in a class like that than the specific problems we discuss."

"The main complaint I have heard about our seminar is that our discussions lack a male opinion. Of course, there are different problems in a women's dorm than in a men's," she added, "And we are in a better situation to deal with these."

A mixture of R.A.'s from different dorms yields a broader range of experience, according to Rich Guiltinan, a Stanford R.A.

"It is a better idea to keep the hall staff and the seminar separate; this way the class and staff have different inputs. If it were the same people in each group, we would end up holding hall staff meetings in class," he said.

Flanner R.A. Dave Brandewie cited the need for contact with other dorms to decide on the best policy to solve hall problems.

Mark Storer, a Dillon R.A., said it was helpful to meet with other halls' R.A.'s to compare how each would handle specific problems arising during the week.

"Our rector, Dan Jenky, felt it would be better to meet with other dorm's R.A.'s in class to find out how other halls handle certain situations. In class we have a good



Observer
Insight

mix of R.A.'s and get into interesting spontaneous discussions," he said.

Most hall staff views are similar to the opinions expressed in class, he continued. The two groups have different ways of expressing the same basic ideas, he said.

Seminar Content

The two main purposes of the seminar are for R.A.'s to look inside themselves and compare how to handle problems, according to Longano.

"You have to look inside yourself and see if you have knowledge, patience, and understanding. An R.A. needs these traits when dealing with people," he stated.

"The class is like a forum for discussing problems such as parietals. The group usually reaches a consensus of opinion of what is the most reasonable approach to this problem," Longano added.

One group, under the directions of B-P rectress Jean Thomas, has taken a tour of the psychological services and taken personality tests. Guiltinan describes these activities as "getting into practical matters."

"The R.A. must affirm his own values and know where he stands before he can deal with people he must live with," he said.

All the R.A.'s contacted agreed that the seminar usually dealt with general matters, leaving specific problems to the hall staff meetings.

However, the R.A.'s decisions are "not bound by the hall staff," St. Ville said.

"The only thing we are bound by are general regulations pertaining to drugs, drinking and parietals. Other than this, there is no special policy set up to handle problems. It is up to the R.A.'s discretion as to how to approach situations," she explained.

Speaking on an R.A.'s authority, Storer stated, "Our rector backs us up. He (Jenky) said R.A.'s have as much responsibility as he does. He said we are qualified and should act on things according to our own intuitions."

Student Records

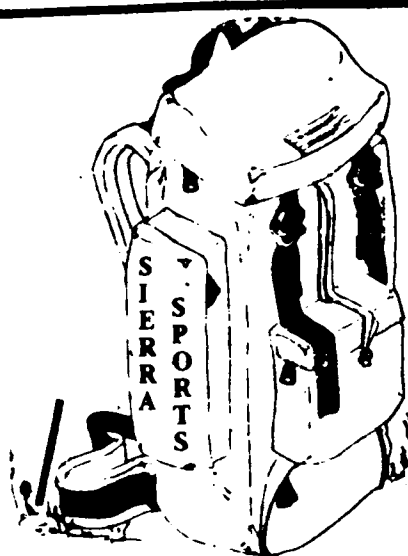
The only records R.A.'s keep on

dorm residents are room condition reports, according to Gallogly.

"The hall office maintains a file on everyone in the hall consisting of old pictures and registration cards the students fill out with information such as home address," she said.

No medical, disciplinary or academic cards on students are kept by the halls, she said.

St. Ville stated, "Records would certainly be helpful in health matters, especially if someone were a diabetic or an epileptic. But, to keep a card on everyone would be too much of an invasion of privacy. I would rather be told by the students themselves about a health problem or medicine they are taking," she said.



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In San Diego

Hirohito assassination attempted

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man with a rifle equipped with a telescope sight was arrested on a freeway overpass today shortly after Emperor Hirohito of Japan passed beneath, police said.

San Diego Police Capt. Manuel Guaderrama said, "I'm sure no shot was fired."

"The man has been detained for questioning by Secret Service officers," Guaderrama said. The man was believed to be in his 20s.

The arrest took place a few

minutes before 11 a.m., minutes after Hirohito's motorcade passed beneath the overpass bridge to Harbor Island at the edge of Lindbergh Field.

The emperor's party had landed at Lindbergh Field on a flight from Los Angeles at 10:50 a.m. and was enroute to the San Diego zoo.

Another man, armed with a shotgun, was reportedly seen in the zoo parking lot, police said.

A Secret Service spokesman said the first man taken into

and we are not at liberty at this time to say where."

A police spokesman said the man was 19 years old and white.

An officer said a number of .22-caliber bullets were found in his pockets. The rifle was found in his car parked near the bridge, the officer said.

A few minutes earlier, police spotted him and radioed the station that there was a suspicious person on the bridge.

Panel speakers discuss military, UN

(continued from page 1)

parliament also gave brief speeches.

The final speaker, Karen Talbot, expressed hope and optimism on the subject of world peace, based on what she has seen on this current American tour.

"People are banding together to demand an end to this insane armaments race," she said. "There's a new mood in this country. People bearing economic burdens are appalled by a

president who cuts social programs but increases military spending."

Talbot termed the response to the council's American tour as "extremely exciting." She described the World Peace Council

as a international non-government association which works very closely with the United Nations. The council has national committees in over 120 nations and has a membership of millions of

people.

Following the presentation, Marece Neagu, of the South Bend peace commission, angrily complained about difficulties she had with Notre Dame Security in obtaining an escort for Dr. Abernathy. "I served as his security escort," she said bitterly.

Neagu also complained about the job the Student Union Academic Commission had done in advertising the event.

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS:

M★A★S★H



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Details...

If federal spending not cut

Ford may veto '76 Congressional tax break

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Thursday night to veto an election-year tax cut if Congress sends him one without clamping a lid on federal spending.

Ford also said he doesn't think it would be healthy for Washington to bail out any city "that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City ..."

Ford disclosed that he has cancelled a trip to Louisville, Ky., next Thursday, for reasons of presidential security and also because of the possibility of danger to others. He noted that there has been "some turmoil in Louisville as a result of court-ordered, forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools," and once again declared his own opposition to such busing.

The busing controversy has stirred demonstrations, and Ford said he had been advised to cancel the trip because of "some unusual circumstances in Louisville at the present time." Officials in Louisville said they anticipated large-scale anti-busing demonstrations.

At a nationally televised and broadcast news conference, the President said he is satisfied he has a good organization and a good manager for his 1976 election bid.

Ford also said he is not going to move toward the political right in an effort to court conservatives who might otherwise side with former California governor Ronald Reagan next year.

He said his record in the House and the White House has been in the middle of the road. "I intend to stay there," he said. "It's the area where most Americans agree."

"This has been my record for 27 years in politics and I don't intend to deviate for any temporary political advantage," Ford said.

Ford also scoffed at congressional complaints about his call for a combined tax cut and spending ceiling. He said Congress should be able to figure out a way to do it. If Congress doesn't have the imagination to accomplish that "there ought to be some changes up on Capitol Hill," Ford said.

Democratic congressional leaders have complained that Ford wants the tax cut and spending limit approved before he submits the administration budget for the period involved.

The President said that had been done before.

In 1968, Congress passed President Lyndon B. Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surtax, coupled with a spending ceiling for the new fiscal year for which Johnson had submitted a budget four months earlier.

Ford said he has seen nothing so far that would lead him to give any answer but "no" to requests for aid for New York City, which faces the threat of defaulting on its bonds.

He said he has heard of no congressional relief plans that would justify his approval, has found no substantial sentiment for any legislation to bail out the city.

"I do not think it's a healthy thing for the federal government to bail out a city, and I mean any city, that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City," Ford said.

Ford said he has great sympathy for New Yorkers. He noted that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns

has said he would favor federal aid if New York came up with a balanced city budget and with state guarantees that it would stay that way. But Ford said if New York reached that point in solving its own problems "it hardly seems needed or necessary for the federal government to get involved."

Dealing with his own \$28-billion, tax-cut plan, Ford insisted he would not shy from a politically unpopular election-year veto of tax legislation without a ceiling on spending.

"I have said with great emphasis that the American people want a \$28-billion tax-cut and a \$28-billion reduction in the growth of federal expenditures," he said.

"I absolutely, without any equivocation, say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction bill to my desk without a responsible restraint on federal spending ... I would not hesitate to veto it,"

the President said.

Ford said his tax cut plan, tied to spending limits, is not aimed at affecting the national economy. The set of tax reductions now in effect on a one-year basis were approved as measures to get the recession-plagued economy moving again. Ford's plan would replace these and expand them.

The President dismissed criticism that his tax program would be inflationary. He said he made his proposal to provide a meaningful tax cut and to get "a handle on this tremendous growth in federal spending." With no new laws, he said, the increase in federal spending next year would be \$50 billion.

President Ford said Thursday night he would not hesitate to veto an election-year, tax-cut bill if the Democratic Congress "plays politics by sending a tax-reduction bill to my desk" without cutting federal spending.

Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a \$28-billion tax cut and an equal reduction in the growth of federal spending.

"I absolutely without any equivocation say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction to my desk without any responsible restraint in federal spending, I won't hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Ford said his tax proposal "was not aimed at affecting the economy in any significant way whatsoever" but was "aimed at getting a meaningful tax reduction" for the nation's taxpayers.

Ford said he has been watching the national public opinion polls, and finds there evidence of a consensus that federal spending should be curbed and that the government should

take less money out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Ford also disclosed that he had cancelled a trip to Louisville, Ky., which had been planned for next Thursday, on the advice of local officials. He said they suggested it be called off because of "unusual circumstances." Officials in Louisville said they anticipated large-scale demonstrations against court-ordered school busing for racial integration.

The President said he will continue to travel where he considers it appropriate. But he said he dropped the Louisville trip for reasons of security, and also to avoid a risk of injury to anyone else.

"There has been some turmoil in Louisville as a result of court ordered forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools," Ford said. He said once again that he opposes such busing.

Volunteers sought for SMC InPIRG food price survey

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Volunteers from St. Mary's are needed to assist in a grocery pricing survey, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday during a meeting of the college's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG).

The survey, to be done in cooperation with IPIRG groups from Notre Dame and IUSB, will be repeated each month, with the results being publicized.

The purpose of the investigation is to make comparison shopping easier for the consumer.

According to Cindy Raccuglia, survey coordinator at St. Mary's, at least eight volunteers are still needed. A training meeting for

participants will be held Monday. Transportation can be arranged.

"It's easy and doesn't take much time at all," she added. Anyone interested in helping should call Raccuglia at 4414.

IPIRG members also discussed the possibility of publishing a one-page newsletter every month to inform the student body of the group's activities. Copies would be posted at various campus locations.

Coordinators are still needed for the recycling center project and drinking water survey. Anyone interested should contact St. Mary's IPIRG President Debbie Hale at 277-1386.

Lennon may get U.S. citizenship

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon, and his wife Yoko Ono became the parents of a boy Thursday, just one day after the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the former Beatle could not be deported because of a 1968 British conviction for possession of marijuana.

The baby was born on his father's 35th birthday.

Both mother, 42, and baby were reported doing fine.

Wildes said the court decision apparently clears the way for approval of Lennon's long-standing application for permanent residency.

Late last month, the Immigration and Naturalization Service stayed the order for Lennon's deportation on the basis of a medical affidavit which said Yoko Ono's health and pregnancy would be in jeopardy if she were forced to move or her husband forced to leave the country.

The 2-1 decision of the appeals court held that the marijuana conviction did not make the singer an excludable alien.

The court overturned denial of Lennon's petition for permanent residence and sent the request back to the immigration service for "reconsideration in accordance with the views expressed in this opinion."

Yoko Ono already has permanent resident alien status.

The Lennons entered the United States on visitors' visas which expired Feb. 28, 1972.

Lennon was allowed to stay until appeals were exhausted.

VIEWS ON HAIRCARE

by Mr. Vivian

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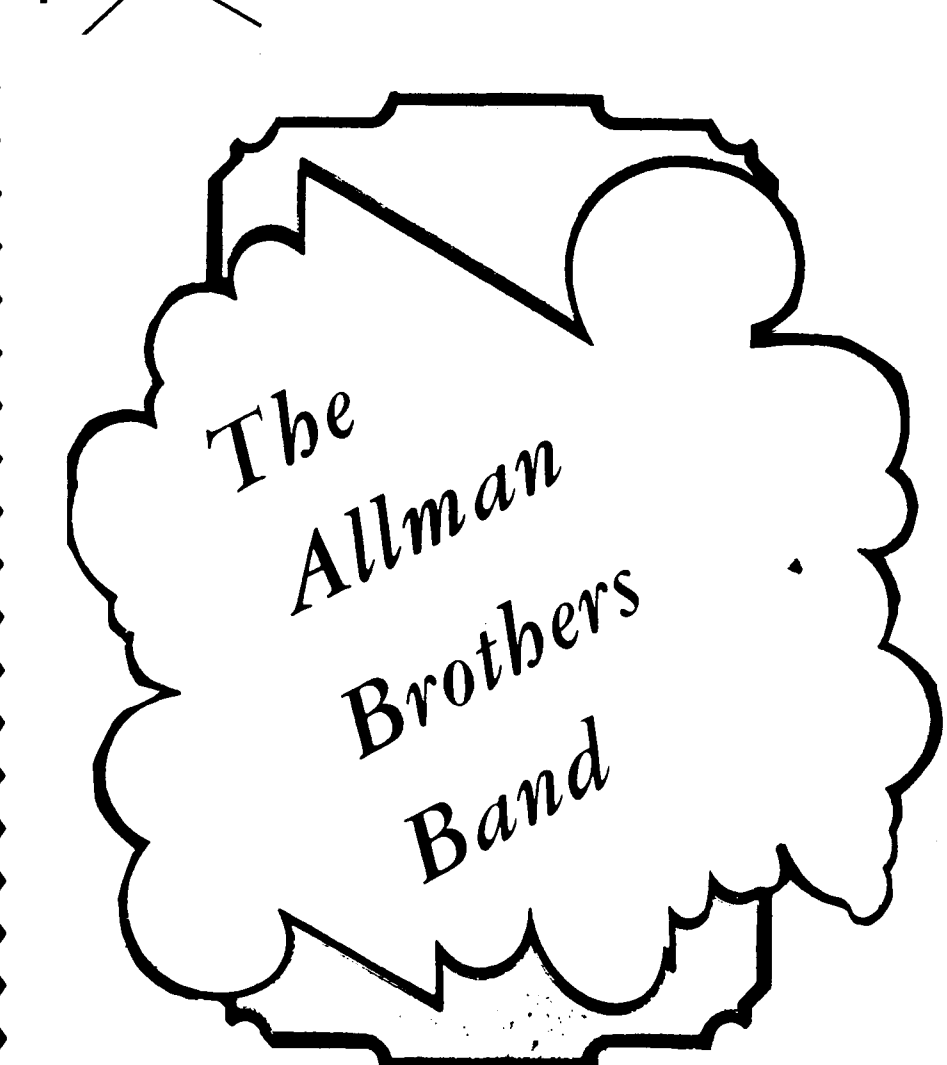
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Senior Club sees \$200 in damages

by Mark Murphy
Staff Reporter

An increase in theft and vandalism at the Senior-Alumni Club the past two weeks has deteriorated the club's condition and caused over \$200 in damages.

Assistant Manager Steve Infalt blames the Senior class for the

damages since all of the incidents occurred during regular business hours.

"We are very disappointed by all of this," Infalt said, "and it's costing a lot of time and money to get things back in order."

Interior shutters in the upstairs



DAMAGE DONE recently to the Senior Alumni Club has cost the establishment over \$200. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

At SMC tonight

Nursing students capped

The Saint Mary's College Department of Nursing will award caps to 53 students in the first capping ceremony since the nursing program was reinstituted in 1973.

Dr. Mary Martucci, chairman of the nursing program, and Colleen Mooney, president of the Student Nurse Association, will be featured speakers in the ceremony, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 10, in the Church of the Loretto.

"Capping historically has represented a transition period for the student nurse," explained Martucci. "The capping signifies that the student has achieved a point in her education where she is ready to go into advanced nursing."

Caps are awarded to students who have attained junior standing in the nursing department, Martucci said. The curriculum in the nursing program, which leads to a bachelor of science degree, provides four years of study designed to give the student a foundation in the liberal arts as well as the knowledge and skills

needed to function as a professional nurse. Local clinics and health agencies—Saint Joseph's Hospital, Cardinal Nursing Home, the visiting Nursing Association, the Saint Joseph County Health Department, Saing Joseph Hospital of Mishawaka, LaPorte Hospital, and Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana—provide practical experience for the student nurses.

Nursing students at Saint Mary's will receive caps designed by the College's Student Nurse Association. The caps are the traditional white with a thin stripe of light blue velvet, representing the school's colors. The caps will be blessed by Rev. James Zatko, lecturer in history and a member of the campus ministry.

The students will also take the Nightingale Pledge. Name for Florence Nightingale, regarded as the founder of modern nursing, the pledge is a promise to serve humanity and is the nursing equivalent of the Hippocratic Oath.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

lounge have been ripped off their hinges, ceiling tiles were recently torn down in the bathrooms, and numerous curtains have been ripped. Vandals continue to plug up toilets, causing the club's plumbing to falter.

A huge deer head, which was hung in the bar for over six years, was pulled from the wall Saturday and one of its antlers was torn off.

"I never expected this much damage," Infalt said, "and it doesn't seem indicative of seniors. The vandalism that has occurred belongs in grade school, not college."

Shutters stolen

Theft also continues to be a problem at the club. The stock of beer pitchers has greatly decreased, two ornate beer tap handles were stolen last week and a newly purchased stereo speaker was taken.

"I picked up two hitchhikers in the club's vicinity the other night," Infalt said, "and one of the guys was holding a wooden sign he had just taken off the bar wall. I politely asked for it back."

The management of the Senior Club said increased attendance during the week and large crowds during football weekends may account for some of the extensive damage. Last year's club did not



INTERIOR SHUTTERS have been ripped off their hinges.

open until November and patronage of the club during the week was mild.

Responsibility mishandled

"Some seniors aren't handling the responsibility necessary to sustain the atmosphere of the club," Infalt noted. "We (the management) have to be responsible for the club's operation

but at the same time the class must fulfill their part of the bargain, which simply consists of keeping the place in once piece.

When asked what measures might be taken to curb future theft and vandalism, Infalt admitted that not much can be done except watching the club closer when it is open. "We have to have cooperation of the patrons."

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Bomb explodes in London

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday night at a bus stop shelter in London's Piccadilly district, killing one person and slightly wounding 20, Scotland Yard reported.

Businessman Henry James, who had just left the bar of the plush Ritz Hotel a few yards away, said: "The force of the blast sent me staggering. I turned and saw people lying on the road. One of them was a girl."

"A taxi near the bus stop was completely smashed. The windows of an auto showroom across the street were all blown out."

The fatality raised the death toll from terrorist bombings in England in the last three years to 55. About 800 persons have been wounded.

Police made no official comment on the possible identity of the bombers.



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Friday, October 10, 1975

Dying of Neglect

There is a principle in physics stating that a system eventually runs down unless energy is put into it. What is true in physics is true in University politics as well: when no one puts any effort into a system it runs down. That is what has happened with the judicial board system. It could be a protection of student rights and a demonstration of student responsibility. But unless considerable effort is put into it it will be a complete loss.

Consider the collapse of the system between the time of its founding in 1968 and now. Then: boards were created by students in each hall. Now: only four halls have working j-boards. Then: j-boards were vested with power to handle such matters as parietals and drinking. Now: anything which is covered by a University rule or regulation or concerns the "good order of the University," i.e. nearly everything a student could do wrong, is outside the jurisdiction of the Boards unless the Dean of Students chooses to delegate power to them.

Then: the University Judicial Board consisted of 25-40 students called in smaller panels to hear cases and charged with the supervision of the hall boards. Now: the University and Appeals boards do not even exist because the SLC has not gotten around to picking their members. Last year only half the membership was students. The University Board met only once and the Appeals Board not at all.

So the j-board system is collapsing. So what? So this:

According to du Lac students accused of wrongdoing in a hall case are guaranteed the choice of having a hearing either by the hall j-board or the rector. In a university-level case they can choose the University j-board or the Dean and have the right to appeal to the Appeals Board. Obviously, if there are no j-boards, these rights to "hearings before an impartial body" are denied.

Where j-boards are weak or non-existent, there is the possibility of abuse of power by a rector or Dean who handles the case entirely by himself. There were serious charges last year that the rector of Flanner, Fr. John Mulcahy, forced seven students out of the hall because of their negative attitudes, denying them a hearing by the hall board by threatening to have the charges put in their permanent records if they claimed their rights. Even where no abuse of power currently occurs, the possibility exists of future abuse.

Even worse than actual abuse of power now is perceived or suspected abuse. Discipline cases are confidential, and

while this protects the students involved, it also provides fertile ground for rumors that administrators are unfair. Last year there was widespread mistrust of Dean Macheca. Even when such suspicions are unfounded, they strain the bonds of trust that hold a community together. While j-board hearings are also confidential student trust would be increased by the knowledge that students participate in the decisions.

Most importantly, active judicial boards give students a chance to demonstrate their responsibility as members of the University community and their ability to handle their own problems. Too often the administration has treated students as children incapable of disciplining themselves.

But though the boards are valuable they have been allowed to atrophy over the last several years. Students have let them fall into disuse, have let them lose their powers, have finally let them disappear entirely in many halls. If the boards are not to disappear entirely effort must be put into them in four areas.

First, a concerted effort must be made to revive them in all the halls, giving them a standard procedure to gain the confidence of independence from rectors. Judicial Coordinators John Longsberg and Mary Ellen Keenan are attempting to do this and deserve the support of the students, particularly the hall governments. Dean James Roemer has taken a commendable stand in favor of their revival.

Second, to be useful in building student responsibility and confidence the boards should be given original jurisdiction over all but the most extreme offenses occurring when a student asks for a hearing in the hall. The power must not be merely delegated since what one Dean gives the next may take away.

Third, the SLC must move quickly to fill the vacancies on the University and Appeals Boards.

Fourth, it might do well to consider increasing the proportion of students on the Boards. This is not to imply that only students will stick up for students or that faculty and administrators would necessarily be antagonistic. But students were once considered responsible enough to handle themselves.

Both the student body and the University community need the j-boards. Neither students nor administrators should allow the boards to die of neglect. What Will Rogers once said about Congressmen applies equally to judicial boards: "It's not the original investment that is so expensive, it's the upkeep."

P.O. Box Q

Questionable Values

Dear Editor:

If I had opened up the Observer and read an editorial supporting Affirmative Action on the basis of pragmatic considerations—as a necessary evil, or as a policy designed to correct inequitable conditions in society by the quickest available means, or something similar—I might not have agreed with it, but at the very least, I would have been able to follow its train of thought.

Instead, I found two blaring editorial columns praising the program for developing (or using, or being affected by, or inculcating—see, that was the problem, it wasn't any too clear what was being said exactly) values, of all things. Now, I'm not sure which values were the pertinent ones here—whether it was the value of unequal pay for equal work being espoused, or the value of preferential consideration on the basis of a biological accident, or perhaps that old standby, the value of splitting up every sphere of human endeavor into exact halves of fourths or eighths and stuffing the right people into the proper slots.

Whichever of these values you were referring to, I fail to see how it relates to Father Burtchell's practical problem of finding a lady who'd want to teach here. Or a gentleman. Or even an uncultured boor, of either sex.

Well, I'm off to my values seminar.

Alex Vuckovic

Paranoia

Dear Editor:

I have noticed over the past four years that the grapevine has become increasingly large and it's about time that people became aware of it.

Why is it that after one date

people label you as a couple? No wonder it's hard to be just friends. If only people would take things as they come, I'm sure the situation here at ND-SMC would result in a more normal environment.

Gossip, commonly known as the grapevine, seems to be everyone's favorite pastime. Do you ever think that this leads to rumors and false impressions which can be detrimental to an individual? In other words, why can't you mind your own business and if you have a question or comment to make, talk to the individual himself instead of someone else.

Now that we're seniors, we're supposed to be mature. But are we? Now, when you hear a rumor just remember, consider the source.

I hope people don't take this in the wrong way. I only hope that before people talk, they do a little thinking, instead of talking off the top of their head. Think before you talk, you aren't just making idle conversation, you're playing with people's feelings.

Raquel Paez

Leprechaun's Jig

Dear Editor:

For hear me, wee ones!

Preening temper, and impatience, is as an Irish Jig, in measure, a dance. The preening is not snd seamy, like an Irish Binge, never seeming to end.

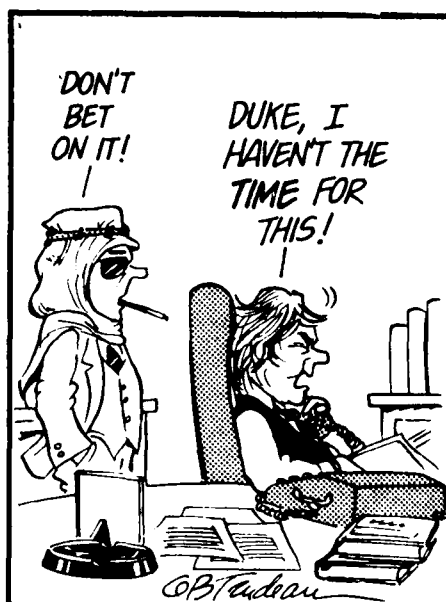
Who else but a leprechaun could sharpen his head to match his ears? His temper, in-measure, matches the jig, for he is always bouncing around looking for his pot of gold. And "resourceful with camouflage"? Why leprechauns up and disappear when humans come near. Through life gambols yhe leprechaun, with his bad legs falling into dance faster and faster, til he sinks into his grave.

(Apologies to Shakespeare and Much Ado About Nothing.)

Names Withheld by Request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Letters to a Lonely God

godliness is dogliness

reverend robert griffin



In the summertime, my little cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill, is a butterfly-chaser; in the winter, he is the predatory hunter of falling snowflakes; but in October, he will sit for hours under the trees, waiting for the autumn leaves to fall. I don't know whether he wants to make friends with those leaves, or merely talk to them; but he will wait under the maples like patience on a monument for a flutter of color in the air; then, as a leaf drops, he will race to intercept it before it hits the ground. He very rarely makes it. The leaves are always swifter to land than Darby is to catch them. So, with a shrug of his shoulders, he resumes waiting. His eagerness to play the game of catch is evident from his poised rump, slightly up-ended from the ground, and his wagging tail. You know he wouldn't hurt one of those leaves if he caught it; he is too gentle a beast for that. He never seems to have any luck, but it doesn't discourage him; he gets as excited by the chase in the

weaving his way down the sidewalk, lurching in slow motion from gutter to store front, back to the gutter again. Eventually, he reached the spot where we were sitting, as I knew he would. There, in full view, he halted, did a slow, rotating body dance until he had lowered himself to the sidewalk; then, he stretched himself out full length, and fell asleep.

We sat there as an annoyed audience, not wanting to shoo him off, but wishing to hell he would go away. Among that sedate group, only the dog was not perturbed. Darby merely wagged his tail and danced around excitedly; it was obvious he wanted to make a new friend. That animal is a joiner; given his choice, he would have stretched out beside that drunk and joined him in his nap. That summer, I was always having to drag Darby away from the bodies on the sidewalk; and in New York, it's a problem having a dog that is anxious to curl up with winos, especially if they are dirty

Within five minutes, the erstwhile sleeping beauty was fully awake; inevitably, an instant friendship sprang up between himself and O'Gill; and through O'Gill he addressed us shepherds as though we were all suffragan bishops visiting from neighboring pews. After that, there wasn't enough he could do to keep us busy, lending him cigarettes, offering him matches, refusing him loans, and fetching him glasses of water from the rectory. In no time at all, he had driven us behind locked doors, pulling and tugging at Darby to make him come with us. I thought to myself: why couldn't the kid have left the drunk alone? If she had to interfere, why did she have to leave him on the rectory steps for priests to deal with who were smart enough not to get involved in the first place? Maybe if I could have understood my beast, I would have known the answer; maybe the answer had something to do with compassion. But it was impossible to think that a young girl could be compassionate, or that a cocker spaniel could be compassionate, yet to admit that a priest could fail in compassion, when, as everybody knows, priests are the experts on the subject.

For me, as I write, as for Darby, it is October, the month of falling leaves, and it is the morning of a birthday so highly numbered it is chilling to accept it. I am glad to have lived this long a life, and accept with gratitude the years that have been given. There is so much beauty everywhere, and it catches at the heart. I call each separate beauty by its name. I call it friendship or children or laughter or forgiveness; conversation at noonday or wine at supper. I must trust the seasons, though late in the year, to be kind now, as they have always been kind. The friendship and the children and the laughter are the snowflakes and butterflies that have raced after me; the forgiveness is a mercy that

does not elude me like a leaf escaping from a dog that plays games with a tree. The forsythia belongs to April; the lilac comes with the May-time; and the springtime of life is unforgettable and unrepeatable. Pumpkins are no less cheerful, though less delicate, than forsythia, and there is a smell to ripe, red apples that the lilac can never match. There is never a need to fear a harvest or a birthday. God blesses the earth (and the ages of man) with special tastes and odors and colors in all seasons, and every month is wonderful. With people as with pooches, butterflies may turn into snowflakes, though for Darby, snowflakes may be the same as butterflies except that snowflakes are wetter. But there is a difference between a man at middle age and a dog playing tag: the man doesn't have to run after a beauty that moves off on wind or wing. The beauty catches up with him daily, though that beauty seems as fleeting as a snowflake, as fragile as a butterfly, as wistful as the flutter of a falling leaf.

Sometimes on birthdays, I think of Darby and me, and as we grow older, I wonder—though not morbidly—which of us will survive the other. Right now, both of us are middle-aged, though with the rapid leap of dog years, he will quickly overtake me. Dogs and men are both subject to accident, disease, or hanging. Statistically, Darby runs a greater risk of perishing under a truck's wheel in the roadway, but my cholesterol count is higher. If Darby loses me, he will merely be deprived of a loving friend who furnishes him with food and the comfort of a warm rug to sleep on. If I lose Darby, I lose a teacher who, all unwittingly through the instinctive ways of dogliness, keeps me reminded of the essential blessedness of being sensitive. Darby, despite his grunginess, is a very sensitive beast. That is why, for me, he belongs so naturally to the poetry of the seasons.

**"a dog in pursuit of the beauty
 that stirs on the wings of the wind
 is a philosopher."**

third hour of his vigil as he was in the first; and if those leaves chose to be elusive, that is their bad luck. They will just never know what it is like to be loved by a pooch who really cares that they have fallen from their perch of glory.

Day after day, in all the autumns of his life so far, O'Gill has chased after leaves until the final tree is bare. After that, there is nothing for him to do but wait for the coming of the snowflakes or the butterflies' return. I doubt that he has ever bagged a butterfly or snared a snowflake, and I hope that he never does. A dog in pursuit of the beauty that stirs on the wings of the wind is a philosopher. In his attention to color, he has the makings of a poet; in other kingdoms, he might have written sonnets. At heart, of course, O'Gill is just a dog, and that is all I require him to be. Acting on brute instinct, he has feasted on rabbits he has caught and killed, and he may do so again. But I would prefer that he be a brother to butterflies rather than to molest them. If only he could teach those leaves to trust him.

I remember the summer of '73, when Darby stayed with me in the Manhattan rectory on 42nd street. Early one evening at the beginning of June, there were three of us priests, along with Darby, catching a breath of air on the vest pocket patio in front of the rectory. There was a fence between us and the sidewalk, and the rectory was at our back; I fancy we looked as though we were sitting in box seats at the opera. Way up the street, I could see a drunken man in tattered coat and shabby, baggy pants; he was

speaking of the wino in front of the rectory, one of the priests said: "In a little while, the cops will come and carry him off; that way, he'll have a place to stay for the night." I wasn't the least bit sure the cops would bother with him; but saying they would seemed like a good excuse for not doing anything, so I didn't argue.

After a while, a young girl about fifteen came along with a man who seemed to be her father. She had to be a stranger in town, because she was terribly upset at the body on the sidewalk. What she could have thought of us priests who sat, without helping, in that drunken presence, I have no idea. It was embarrassing to imagine that she must have felt we were spiritual kinfolk to the inattentive Jewish cleric mentioned in the parable of the Good Samaritan.

She bent over the drunk, shook him, cajoled him, and otherwise stirred him to life. Eventually, she got him on his feet, and helped him over to where he could sit on the rectory steps, about as close to us as he could be without sharing our chairs on the patio.

Then, her errand of mercy accomplished, the young lady bountiful swept down 42nd street, arm and arm with her dad, leaving us priests to deal with the derelict life.

movies

'the conversation' bugs your mind

by gregg bangs

Although Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation" was conceived well before the Watergate scandal broke, it was released when Washington burglaries and cover-ups were dominating the American news scene. On the surface, this would appear to help promote Coppola's film, for the movie deals with the world of the professional wiretapper, a topic that many Americans became familiar with through Watergate, as well as "Mission Impossible."

However, due to poor distribution policies, the movie did not fare well at the box office on its initial release back in late spring of 1974. It was still regarded as an unknown work when it was nominated for an academy award for best picture. Perhaps this nomination will spur more people to see it, for the movie is a credible effort by the man who directed the two "Godfather" epics.

Coppola did not only direct "The Conversation," he helped write it. What he wrote was an intriguing story about a wiretapper, supposedly one of the best in the business, who commits one of the cardinal sins of bugging in one of his cases: he becomes personally involved in it. The wiretapper, portrayed magnificently by Gene Hackman, is shown bugging the conversation of a young couple. When listening to this conversation back in his workshop, he thinks that this young couple's lives are in danger. He becomes totally involved in the case. He questions the man who hired him on what he's going to do with the tapes that Hackman has recorded about the young couple. This is yet another cardinal sin of wiretapping—Harry's (The character Hackman plays) peers scold him for becoming personally involved and he himself questions his own behavior on this case.

To his dismay, he ultimately learns that the young couple, no his employer as he had suspected, are the ones with murder on their minds—they end up killing his employer. Somehow they later find out that Harry knows what happened. They inform Harry they know he bugged them and also tell him not to tell anybody for his own house is

bugged. Harry then proceeds to tear apart his house looking for the bug. The movie ends with Harry sitting alone in his house playing the saxophone.

"The Conversation" is not an action film as one might expect a movie that deals with wiretapping to be. Its pace is slow, almost nonexistent at times. Coppola spends a lot of time on two particular aspects of the film. One is the technical part.

If one is not intrigued by wiretaps, this can be rather boring. However the one comic scene from the film comes from this aspect. Harry is invited to go to a "bugger's convention." The scene is both hilarious and interesting, for bugs are shown in areas one never would've thought of, such as parts of your bathroom.

Another aspect that is accented is Harry's loneliness. Throughout the film, Harry is shown as virtually being alone even though he is with other people constantly. Hackman does a great job showing this loneliness. When Harry is asked why he is making a crusade out of this case, one gets the feeling that he is doing it because he wants to help somebody for once instead of destroying them, which he has done many times in the past. Hackman perfectly captures the sense of frustration and total helplessness when he finds he has been given the once over by the young couple. His ability to convey Harry's emerging guilt feelings and loneliness is a key to the film.

A common opinion held by many viewers at one showing of the film is that "The Conversation" left you thinking. The problem is that it left you thinking about so many things it got to be disturbing. True, "The Conversation" gives negative impressions on just about every aspect of society. Perhaps Coppola is trying to warn us about how the world could be, or perhaps he is reporting on what it has become. Whatever the reason, Coppola has produced a movie that people will think about, especially in lieu of recent CIA and FBI revelations about their domestic activities.

.. Asst. Editors Note: The Conversation is playing at the Engineering Auditorium tonight only at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

tv week preview

by tom o'neil

The highlight of television entertainment this week will be the World Series games scheduled to be shown on Channel 16 beginning Sunday in this area (the Saturday Notre Dame game will take priority over the Red Sox - Red match.) Otherwise there isn't much to draw you from your studies. That is, unless you're interested in watching George Burns juxtaposed with Greg Allman on the Cher show or in watching a Swedish documentary on Harlem on PBS.

The movies this week are god-awful. Charles Bronson's abortion-of-the-week is The Mechanic to be shown Saturday night, and Elvis Presley neither sings nor acts Monday night during Charro! The one redeeming film of the week is Cinderella Liberty, starring James Caan and Marsha Mason (who plays a sleezy whore so well she almost won the Academy Award in 1973). The film will not make the list of the one hundred all-times greats by anyone's standards, but the film has some tremendous moments, and Marsha Mason is attractive enough and talented enough to keep you by the set. To be shown Sun-

day 8:00 p.m. on 28.

The NFL TV schedule for Sunday will be the Bears meeting the Lions at noon on channel 22 with the Eagles-Dolphins match to follow at 3:00. Monday night football will feature the Cardinals and the Redskins at 8:00 on 28. Michigan will meet MSU on channel 28 during the ND game.

The latest word in cancelled shows is that all of the following will not be with us to follow through with more terrible moments in the future: The Montefuscos, Fay, Beacon Hill, The Invisible Man, Kate McShane and Three for the Road. Probably the only excitement the uncanceled shows have to offer in the coming season is Ted Baxter's marriage on The Mary Tyler Moore Show in mid-November. That's right, Georgette will hook her honey. Stay tuned.

The specials of the week include the Country Music Awards on 22 Monday evening at 9 p.m. with Charley Pride and Glen Campbell as co-hosts. Muhammed Ali will join Flip Wilson's special to precede the Country Music Awards.



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Q. Is there anything other than "rain, hail, sleet, or snow" that keeps the campus mail from being delivered?

A. There shouldn't be anymore. Having been reorganized recently by the OMBUDSMAN, the Student Union Campus Mail Service delivers mail, free of charge, to on-campus students. There are four mailboxes on campus from which the mail is picked up daily (approximately 10:00 am). These are located: in front of North and South Dining Halls, the Knights of Columbus building, and LaFortune. Mail is delivered daily.

Q. Who should I contact if I want to talk to the Nazz?

A. The person to talk to, is Denis "Dofu" O'Brien, the Nazz's director. He can be reached by phone at 1245.

Q. How do I arrange to have an announcement read over the P.A. system in the Dining Halls?

A. First, it's necessary to have the announcement approved by Student Activities. This may be done by writing the announcement and taking it to the Student Activities office located in LaFortune. Second, when the announcement is ok'd, take it to the Student coordinators of both Dining Halls who will then make the announcements for your organization.

Q. Is there a Lost and Found in the Library?

A. Lost articles are collected at the Security Officer's desk and the Monitor's desk. They are kept there one to two weeks and if not claimed they are turned in to the Dean of Students.

Q. What is currently on display at the Art Gallery?

A. Until October 12 there is an exhibit of Faculty art work. The Gallery is located on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy at the west end and is open Mon-Fri from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

REMINDER: The Quickie will be running tonight.

Oktoberfest festivities are slated to begin Thursday

By Sue Ballmann
Staff Reporter

A beer garden and dance in Regina Hall on Thursday night, October 16, will highlight Oktoberfest '75, according to SMC Social Commissioner Molly McKenna.

The beer garden, located in the basement of Regina, will be open to those 21 years of age and older. Proof of age will be required. Refreshments, including bratwurst, pretzels and popcorn, will be available to everyone. The dance, in the Regina North lounge, will feature the local band Stratus.

The annual celebration will open with a special German dinner at St. Mary's dining hall on Wednesday, October 15. A German band will entertain during dinner.

Following dinner, the winner of the hall decorating contest will be announced. Each dorm participating in the contest will be judged and the winning

dorm will receive a prize of doughnuts and hot chocolate.

At 8 p.m., there will be an informal concert in O'Laughlin Auditorium with the Care of the Cow, a Chicago-based band which plays a mellow type of folk-rock music. Admission to the concert is seventy-five cents.

Thursday opens with an arts and crafts show with items both on display and for sale in Le Mans from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festivities continue in the afternoon with contests and games on the field by the dining hall. From 2:30 to 4:30, students will have a chance to test their skills in scarecrow making, apple dunking and ice cream eating contests.

Oktoberfest T-shirts will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the hall lobbies for \$3.00.

The main purpose of Oktoberfest is to allow students and faculty to get together and just have a good time, said McKenna. Everyone in the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community is invited to join in the festivities.



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- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
- Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)

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\$35 maximum set

ND checks cashed on campus

by Vickie Ziamer
Staff Reporter

University payroll checks for \$35 or less will be cashed Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 4:30 in room 109, the Lost and Found room, of the Administration Building.

The service, which begins Monday, October 13, affects only students on University payroll. "There will be no exceptions," stated Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

Ryan began examining the possibilities of such a service when Stan Cardenas, executive coordinator of student government, requested a service for cashing small payroll checks.

"This is being done to respond to what is apparently a student need. It is designed especially for students who have no bank account," said Ryan.

Over five hundred students are on payroll from the University,

many as Dining Hall workers and RA's.

The need for this service arose because Gilbert's Campus Store, which cashed University payroll and personal checks, closed at the end of the 1975 spring semester. Gilbert's was the only campus location offering such a service.

The cashier's Office only cashes checks made out to "Cash". It will not cash University checks or personal checks.

Ryan pointed out that it would be pointless for the University to write payroll checks if many people would simply run to the Cashier's Office and cash them. The enormous amounts of money this entails would cause large security problems.

Security is the major reason that cashed checks will be limited to \$35. "We want to avoid hassles about the amount," emphasized

Ryan. "If a student has a check for \$35.10, it will not be cashed."

Determining security measures, hiring an additional employee, making extra space in the Lost and Found room for the service, and causing extra work for the Cashier's Office were snags encountered in establishing the service.

Student Body President Ed Byrne sees the service as valuable to students. "This is a chance for those students who don't have large paychecks and who have nowhere else to cash them."

Byrne thought that the efforts put into this, largely resulting from an Observer editorial, are significant. "It shows that Business Affairs is able to respond to student concerns," he commented.

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School bus, truck collide; 55 injuries are reported

SHELBY, Ind. (AP) — Fifty-five children were injured — one of them critically — early Thursday when a school bus collided with a garbage truck in southern Lake County, authorities said.

A spokesman at St. Anthony Medical Center in Crown Point said Connie Coonfare, 12, of Shelby, was in critical condition with a head injury.

Five or six children would be admitted to the hospital, the spokesman said. The rest were treated and released.

Police said the Tri-Creek School Corp. bus crashed into the truck on Ind. 55 in heavy fog as it was driving the students to the Lowell middle and senior schools.

The truck and a car were blocking the highway after a previous accident between the car and another school bus, police said.

Tri-Creek bus driver Ken Craft said dense fog prevented him from seeing the vehicles ahead.

Anderson speech

(continued from page 1)

have with the environmentalists, the consumer groups, and the politicians.

"We need resources to meet market conditions, provide jobs and provide taxes. We also need unity. With understanding and help, we can go a long way in the next few years," Anderson concluded.

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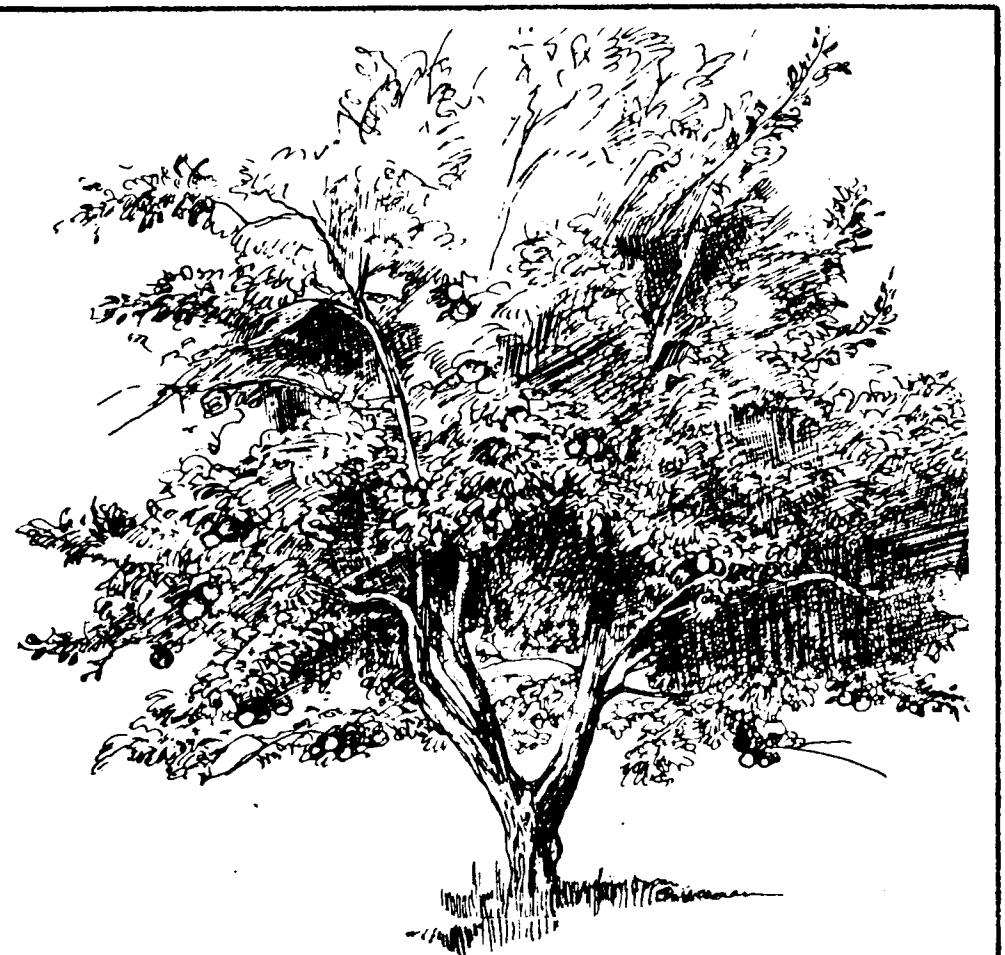


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The Nazz: a taste of New Orleans

by John Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

Entering La Fortune basement on most Wednesday nights, students are treated to a taste of New Orleans. For amidst the subdued surroundings of flickering candles, soft shadows and whispers, the Notre Dame jazz band fills the air with the sound of A'Swing, "Bop" and jazz-rock. Once again, at least in this weekly session, Jazz is King.

According to Fr. George Wiskirchen, jazz band director, the weekly performance is part of a continual effort to familiarize students with this unique and often misunderstood type of music.

Wiskirchen stated, "The primary purpose of the jazz band is to expose the students to jazz as a significant musical form. After all, jazz is recognized as the only true American contribution to music. That's why I feel we should represent it."

In Fourth Year

As the band is in its fourth year at Notre Dame, the program has achieved a certain amount of success, according to Wiskirchen.

In its initial season, there was only one "big band" but the jazz band has expanded every year. Presently the program consists of two "big bands", 18 members is each, an two combos, six members

in each. Wiskirchen noted that this year more people tried out for the jazz band than ever before.

Citing one reason for jazz's increased popularity here, Wiskirchen says, "Jazz offers a means of entertainment, providing the opportunity to experience and play many different styles—Count Bassie's "Swing", Dizzy Gillespie's "Bop", the jazz-rock of Chicago and free piano form improvisation.

Steve Calonje, a drummer in the band from New Orleans, offers another reason. He says, "Jazz is my satisfaction. More than any other music, it allows you to freely express yourself. It's a way to set you loose."

Nick Talarico, a trombonist, agrees, "Jazz gives us an outlet that we didn't have before. Even if you're not a soloist, it gives you a chance to create, which can't be found in a marching band or orchestra."

Talarico, however, says the real reason for the growth of the jazz band is Wiskirchen. "Fr. Wiskirchen had to build the jazz band almost from nothing. Considering the circumstances, he's done a great job," he said.

Continues to Grow

Although the jazz band has developed in its four years, Talarico says, "there's still a long way to go." The biggest problem



cited was the band's inability to practice as much as it would like. The jazz band usually practices once a week. Talarico, who has been with the band for three years, said, "We still have the same difficulties as when we started. Someone always has a test or studying to do."

The problem, according to Wiskirchen, stems from the fact that most of the band's members are non-music majors and have other interests. There are only four music major in the entire four groups. In comparison, at schools known for jazz, such as Eastman, Illinois and Northwestern, all their musicians are music majors.

Both Calonje and Talarico view lack of university accreditation as another cause of the problem. They pointed out that the marching band and the concert band are both accredited by the university.

"We have a lot of potential in our band," said Calonje. "The only thing that hurts is that we're not affiliated with the University. 'Big Band' can be a real educational experience. If it could be a regular

course it would really help."

Talarico added, "It's hard to get 18 people together at the same time. If we had a class period to play, it would be so much better."

Presently, the University has a course called Introduction to Jazz taught by Wiskirchen involving the theory and history of jazz. Approximately 50 students are enrolled.

Although both musicians say they need more University support, they consider the student support "surprising".

Students Respond

Talarico said, "I've really been pleased with the response of the students. I didn't think anyone would pay attention. Now there's more interest than I ever expected."

Most students who have seen the jazz band perform seem to enjoy the music.

Rich Basso, an Engineering grad student, said "I first came to see the jazz band out of curiosity. Now, although I'm not an avid lover of jazz I do enjoy it."

Ed Rooney, a junior, commented, "I was exposed to jazz my freshman seminar class and I thought it was really good. I've continued to like it ever since."

"I like jazz. It's a change from all the rock I hear," said Sophomore Don Wolfe.

On April 2,3 and 4, Notre Dame

will host the Collegiate Jazz Festival which is the oldest, largest and most well-known festival in the country. The festival began at Notre Dame in 1959 and has been held here every year. Last year, Sonny Rollins, tenor saxophone, and Hubert Laws, flute, were "name" performers present. The jazz band will present its own concert sometime in March.

The jazz band performs almost every Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune.

Women's new role in industry discussed in career workshop

by Liz Merell
Staff Reporter

The Senior Life Career Planning Workshop, sponsored by St. Mary's Career Development Center, held its third session in the Madeleva study lounge yesterday evening.

The workshop, consisting of a series of lectures and demon-

strations, is geared to give senior students the information as well as the confidence they need to achieve their career goals.

Phyllis VanDerBeek, supervisor of training and EEO for Bendix Corp. of South Bend, discussed the role of the woman in industry. The traditional stereotype of the woman, barefoot and pregnant, is

passed, she stated. Through recent legislation, (The Equal Pay Act of 1963 and more recently the Executive Order 11246, Revised Order, 4, 1972) it has become possible for a woman to hold virtually any job in all capacities, she explained.

VanDerBeek pointed out that 40 percent of the country's work force is female. However, a relatively small percentage of these women are managers or technicians. VanDerBeek feels that because of changing social standards, women will and must become a part of management and industry.

VanDerBeek has found that, "...if you act professionally, you get treated professionally. In selecting a career, you must take into account what type of commitment you are willing to make to your job, and what priorities you are willing to give it."

Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center, said she has been pleased with the participation in the workshop so far. She feels that the final two sessions will provide valuable information in helping to achieve career goals.

The next session is scheduled for Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge of Madeleva at SMC. It will be an intense analysis of resumes and techniques for writing a good resume.

The fifth and final session will be held Oct. 23, again in the student lounge at 7:30. Emphasis will be placed on job interviews, along with presenting oneself as a desirable employee. O'Neil encourages all interested students to attend and feels they will benefit through their participation.

Convention meetings

Mark Frieden, press secretary for the 1976 Mock Convention yesterday announced two committee meetings.

The State Delegation Chairpersons will meet at 6:30 on Monday, Oct. 13, in room 127 of Nieuwland. The Publicity Committee will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday Oct. 19, in the same room.

Spanish army is growing more against Gen. Franco

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — New evidence of unrest in the Spanish army, a traditional source of strength for Gen. Francisco Franco, was revealed Thursday in the arrest of three officers with possible links to Basque separatist guerrillas.

As Franco, under pressure at home and abroad, faced his worst political crisis ever, army headquarters in Barcelona announced they had arrested three officers in connection with investigations into an underground network of anti-government subversives.

Fourteen officers now have been arrested in the investigations. Nine have been charged with sedition. Political opponents of the regime say they have enlisted the support of hundreds of young officers and charged that army authorities dare not follow their probe to the source for fear of setting loose a landslide of dissidence.

The army disclosed the arrests in a brief one-paragraph communique, without identifying the men. But military sources said they were two captains and an artillery major known to be closely linked to the 11 officers previously arrested — two in Barcelona last February and nine in Madrid in August.

At the same time, the army announced a special antisubversive brigade was engaged in maneuvers in the Cordoba area, its base in southern Spain. The army described the

maneuvers as routine, but observers could remember no precedent and no previous mention of the brigade.

In Barcelona, the military sources identified the three officers arrested as artillery Maj. Enrique Lopez-Amor, cavalry Capt. Arturo Gurrearan Granados and infantry Capt. Juan Diego Garcia. They said Gurrearan had been in charge of officer training in universities in the Barcelona area until he was removed earlier this year.

The army said the three were held in a barracks in Barcelona, pending charges against them.

Police sources, meanwhile, disclosed that another army officer was detained last month in connection with the arrest of Jose Mugica Arregui, military leader of the Basque separatist movement, Basque Land and Liberty (ETA).

ETA is believed responsible for a majority of the 21 police killings so far this year. All were terrorist crimes, with the exception of two deaths in Barcelona on Wednesday when police guards shot dead two of their own men after an attack by terrorists.

The police source identified the officer questioned about Mugica only as a captain. It was not known whether he was charged with any offense or whether he had been released.

Mugica, accused in the December 1973 assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, is currently awaiting trial and is widely expected to be convicted and executed.

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UN officials are held in Argentina

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A dozen Latin refugees holding five United Nations officials hostage for the second day waited Thursday for a country to give them asylum. Argentina has agreed to give them safe passage.

"We are still waiting and we are not going to leave until we get a country to take us," said the apparent leader of the group, a man with a Brazilian accent, who called himself group spokesman.

He said negotiations were going on with seven countries, including Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and an unidentified Socialist nation. Earlier, only Sweden and Belgium were mentioned.

A spokesman at U.N. head-

quarters in New York said Algeria also was being considered.

The refugee spokesman was referred to as "number one" by a woman with a Chilean accent, who answered the phone at the offices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The group seized the offices with guns at midday Wednesday, demanding haven in another country because they were destitute in Argentina.

John Kelly, the Irish legal representative of Prince Sadr-uddin Aga Khan, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees at Geneva, arrived in Buenos Aires, apparently to mediate with the refugees.

The spokesman for the group said the number of refugees holding the hostages was 12, eleven Chileans. He declined to give their names but said they

included two or three women and a Brazilian.

The hostages included Robert Jean Muller, the Swiss chief representative of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Argentina, and nationals of Austria, Chile and Argentina.

Argentine Foreign Minister Manuel Arauz Castex on Wednesday night announced the government's agreement to grant the refugees safe passage to another country if one could be found to accept them.

The spokesman for the group sounded tired as he spoke with The Associated Press over the telephone. He described the offices as spacious and comfortable. Food and blankets have been provided.

The refugees issued their third communique, saying the hostages "spent a normal

night," and appealed for the "good will" of the international community to solve the case and find a country for the refugees.

They seized 14 hostages originally but released the eight women among them in a gesture of good will and an Argentine man who had suffered an epileptic attack.

The spokesman said the refugees had revolvers and a hand grenade and threatened to kill the hostages or blow everyone up if the police moved in. Police said they had orders not to

interfere.

The group's main demand was to leave the country, but they also said they wanted to dramatize the plight of Latin refugees in Argentina.

They criticized "backward U.N. officials" for allegedly neglecting to make sure refugees had jobs, food and living arrangements.

Estimates of the number of Chilean refugees range from 5,000 to 20,000 in Argentina. They came after the 1973 right-wing military coup in which President Salvador Allende died.

Charges of obstruction in Nixon tax deduction case dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge, citing prosecution misconduct, dismissed all charges Thursday against Frank DeMarco Jr., accused of obstructing investigations into an illegal \$576,000 tax deduction by former President Richard Nixon.

After U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson acted, DeMarco, Nixon's former tax lawyer, said: "I just feel good.... I don't think the government proved the essential elements of either count."

The defense had asked for a mistrial on grounds that the

prosecution withheld evidence it used Tuesday that allegedly showed DeMarco had told the Watergate special prosecutor's office that he lied about his role in the Nixon tax claim.

DeMarco originally faced five counts in connection with a backdated deed giving Nixon's vice presidential papers to the National Archives. Three of the counts were dropped earlier and the final two, obstructing a congressional investigation and giving false answers to the Internal Revenue Service, were dismissed Thursday.

Ford's political head up to 'dirty tricks' during 60's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart Spencer, recently named political director of President Ford's 1976 presidential effort, ran a campaigning school in the 1960s which taught politicians tricks such as phone tapping and spying, according to the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Spencer, a Los Angeles political strategist, denied the accusation, which Scripps-Howard said came from political consultant Raymond V. Humphreys and three unnamed sources who also attended the campaign courses.

The sources called Spencer the original "dirty trickster," teaching his followers it is "not how you play the game that counts, it is whether you win or lose," according to Scripps-Howard.

Spencer now is the No. 2 man

on the Ford campaign team.

Scripps-Howard said its four sources contend that when Spencer and an associate taught a series of congressional campaign management seminars in the late 1960s, they taught how to bug, spy on and disrupt the campaign of opposing candidates.

"I must say, I was shocked when I left," said Humphreys, now a political consultant in Washington. "I'm in politics because I feel I'm making a contribution — and I don't regard political buggery as a good way to make a contribution."

Spencer, who got his job with the Ford campaign when GOP organizer Lee Nunn quit last week, said, "I've never done it. Just look at the campaigns I have run. The record shows we have never been involved in any of that. It makes me sick to think about it."

The government contended DeMarco had attempted to help hide the fact that the actual deed turning over the papers was not signed until 1970 after a law took effect disallowing such donations for tax purposes.

The deed was backdated to March 27, 1969, the government said. The National Archives gift was part of tax problems that confronted Nixon and led to his paying the government \$465,000.

Ferguson said the government had deprived DeMarco of a fair trial and added: "This is a sad thing that happened."

DeMarco said he was unsure when he would resume his law practice. He added he intended to "take a couple of weeks off and get to know my kids again."

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Evensong will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. in the Lady Chapel with Morton Kelsey as the Homilist

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Paralyzed golfer still playing

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former golf professional Dennis Walters, paralyzed from the waist down two years ago at age 24 in a freak golf cart accident, is back on

the links and shooting in the high 70s.

Now the former North Texas State University golfer, who finished 20th in the 1970 National Collegiate Athletic Associ-

ation tournament, wants to devote his life to teaching 200,000 other paraplegics how to play golf.

Walters hasn't walked since a golf cart overturned on him

July 21, 1974, severing his spinal cord.

"I want to give other paralyzed victims a sense of hope," said Walters, who also said he once considered suicide after his accident. "And if I can just help one other person, I will have fulfilled my life."

Jerry Volpe, a golf pro near Pompano Beach, said he has been beaten by Walters and terms his desire and performance "unreal."

Volpe said other paralyzed golfers could follow Walters "because the prime reason for distance in a golf shot is your swing... your legs just give you maybe 50 yards more distance. Dennis can't turn his body, yet he hits it like a cannon."

Walters, a native of Neptune, N.J., spends part of his time visiting area hospitals and clinics to display his skill.

"If I can do it, other paralyzed people can do it also," he said.

Walters, who treasures letters of admiration and encouragement from Jack Nicklaus and President Ford, rides in a custom, swivel-seat golf cart complete with seat belt. He uses crutches to drag his iron-braced legs to greens and putts with his right hand while steadying himself on a crutch with his left.

"Golf has been the motivating force in my life. I couldn't give that up. It's my whole life," said Walters, who played against Gary Player in South African tournaments before his injury.

"My best finish was 10th, and Gary told me that I was one of the best upcoming golfers on the pro tour," he said.

Spokesmen for two national paraplegic organizations said Walters is the only known paraplegic golfer playing daily in the United States.

Walters compensates for his hips and legs with strong arms and timing.

Irish host track invitational

by Mike Towle

The 20th running of the Notre Dame Invitational will be held on the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday. This annual cross-country spectacle is the largest of its kind in the nation and attracts numerous midwest powers.

Defending Big Ten and Notre Dame Invitational champion, Michigan, will return along with Eastern Michigan, last year's Mid-American Conference and NCAA District Four winners. The field is expected to reach 30 teams and 250 runners and will also include Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Dave Smith and Tom Hollander, Eastern Michigan teammates, tied for individual honors in 1974. Smith returns along with Nick Ellis and Dave Burkhart, giving the Hurons a nucleus that makes them a pre-meet favorite.

Michigan's Greg Meyer placed

fourth as a sophomore last year. Added support form Jon Cross, Mike McGuire and Bill Donakowski establishes the Wolverines as a good bet to repeat their win of a year ago.

The host Irish, under first year head coach Joe Piane, have one of their fastest squads this year. Captain Jim Hurt and fellow senior, Joe Yates have performed well this fall and are candidates for All-American status. Notre Dame's third man, Jim Reinhart, has also looked impressive and with freshman sensations, Steve Welsh and Dennis Vanderkraats, the Irish are a team to reckon with.

"Our five-mile course is quite flat and one of the fastest in this part of the country," says Piane. "Because it is an early season meet, many runners are induced to come and run good times so they can have a base to improve on for the rest of the fall."

Immediately following the invitational, the Notre Dame open will run. Included among its participants are those team runners not among the seven-man limit for teams in the invitational and some of the top unattached runners in the country.

"The Open is also a highly competitive race," states Piane. "This year, we are expecting Ken Popejoy, a sub-four-minute miler and Pat Madera, who has qualified for the Pan American Games."

The Notre Dame Invitational will get underway at 2PM and is open to the public.

CINEMA 76

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MEN'S NIGHT Thurs. 8:00-10:00

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Need 2 Beach Boys fix. Call 287-0742

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Female house mate wanted. Two between Angela. Call after 5pm. 289-4303

Help! need 2 GA fix for Georgia Tech. Call Mike G. 1624

Desperately need 2 GA Navy fix. Money no object. Call John 1462

HeHelp! Desperately need ride to NYC area weekend of Oct. 17. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jen 7248

Needed GA Southern Cal. fix. Call 6896

Needed: 2 USC fix. Call Sue 8116

Wanted: Need 5 or 6 GA USC fix. Call Mary Beth 1285

Need 5 GA Navy fix. Call 5169

Need help of engineering student or prof. in development of simple invention. Call Mario Rivera, 7735 or 7736, leave message.

Would you like to be held responsible for my loss of parental financial assistance? Please sell me your USC ticket! Lisa 1297

Need 4 GA fix for Georgia Tech. game. Call 4-5740

Help! Need 2 GA fix to Georgia Tech. Call Jim 1188

I still need S. Cal. fix. Please call Mary at 4-4093

Desperately need USC fix. Will pay well. 7937, please

Need two GA USC fix. Will pay unlimited Coors and/or \$. Joe 6701 or 6795

Need 2 GA fix for Georgia Tech. game. Call Lisa, 8089

Need riders from Milwaukee. Leave Sunday. Call 33881715, Al

Need 2 USC fix. Call Ruth 6173

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Will pay well. Call Mark 1474

Desperately need ride to Pittsbrough 17th. Will share expenses. Please call Michele at 277-1567

Wanted: one ticket to any home game. Call John 1620

Desperately need two Southern Cal. fix. Call Bob 3665

Need 9 GA tickets to Navy, not necessarily together. Call Chip 1636

Need ride to Milwaukee on Oct. 10 or Oct 17. Will share expenses. Call Cindy 5486

Desperately need ride to Dayton, Ohio. Weekend of Oct. 17. Lisa 4634

Need 3 USC tickets. Call Mike after 6 pm. 288-0088

Need ride to Neenah, WI. Call Ron 3374

Would like Beach Boy tickets in first few rows. Will pay... Call Tim or Chris at 272-1400

Need lots of Navy GA fix. Don 3755

Need 2 Beach Boy fix. Call John 1800

Surprise! I don't need tickets. Desperately need a motel room in South Bend area. Oct. 24 and 25. Call Beth, 5242

CLASSIFIED ADS

Needed: Two GA Southern Cal. fix. Please call John at 3467

Need 4 GA USC tickets. Call George 3651

All I want out of life are GA fix to Georgia Tech. Will buy 2 to 5 tickets. Please call 6661

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G.E. cassette player with built-in Mic. and AM-FM radio, plus 3 cassettes included: Chicago (VIII) Elton John, (Yellow Brick Road) Moody Blues, (Seventh Sojourn) \$65. Call 1541

Quality Stereo Components at 20 percent savings. RMS Audio 321 S. Main 288-1681 12-7 pm

1 ND jacket. Blue with gold sleeves. 287-5218 Bryan

Selling 2 GA fix to North Carolina. Can be picked up at the hotel where the football team is staying. Call 7471

NOTICES

Typing - 35 cents per page. Call Dan 272-5549

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746

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Junior League Thrift Shop. Over 30,000 items. New and used clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. 4-H Fair Grounds Sat., Oct. 11 9am-5pm Free parking and Admission.

Quick Loans! Morrissey Loan Fund - up to \$150. 30 days at 1 percent interest. Basement of La Fortune. M-F 11:15 - 12:15

Typing - Former executive secretary. Experienced in senior essays, dissertations. 232-5715

PERSONALS

Jennifer and Margie: Our pleasure... but did you know we got raped on the way home! Butch & Sundance

Liz, Oops! Elizabeth. Happy Birthday. "Be patient. He's loose too."

Dear Kat and Dot, It's nice having you play in my drawers. Come often. Nirvana

To "the boys", We want to score, but who's playing the game? The Babes of 4th floor B-P

Reenie Bikine, Happy Birthday! But even in 20 years you never got what the Snapper got. The Zipper

Take Debbie Z. out for S & L on Sunday, her 20th birthday. Call 4777

Debbie Z - Happy birthday, and I love you Tim S.

Debbie Z - Birthday wishes from the man in the black dickie.

Happy Birthday Debbie, From Raoul the Arabian

Goodbye, Gaughan, Goodbye. All the Young Dogs.

Mary T.: I would've loved to have seen you "capped", but you probably wouldn't have talked to me. Congrats!

Tom (Lunch next week?)

Fall Retreat: old college with Morton Kelsey. "How to love" Oct. 17, 18, 19 sign up. Campus Ministry office. 103 Library. \$6 fee.

LOST & FOUND

black, plastic 3-ring binder containing organic chemistry handouts. If found, call 7975.

Lost: '77 class ring - Friday in O'Shag. Reward. Call 1079.

Found: Silver bracelet with name "Vicki." Call Bryan 287 5218.

Lost: man's gold ring with black onyx setting - lost between D-1 and North Dining Hall. Reward. Call 3334.

Lost: in Engineering Bldg, gym bag and Adidas. Reward. 8276.

Lost: I watch with black band by reflecting pool, Friday nite. Call Mary 2145.

Found: 1 Cinema '75 ticket. 9-27. Call 8118.

Found: on North Quad, half-grown white cat with grey smudge on head. Call 1314 or 1618.

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Rent my upstairs 2 rooms \$50. 233-1329 Keep trying

Large room in student's house near Corby's. 618 St. Peter St. \$60 per mon. rh. All charges included

Two furnished bedrooms. Apartment for female. Utilities paid. \$65 289-8727

Battered Irish face North Carolina

By Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The game is North Carolina vs. Notre Dame, tomorrow in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Few people know very much about the Tar Heels, and when the Irish take the field for the first time in UNC's Kenan Stadium, you may not recognize them either.

Injuries (or reinjuries) suffered in last week's defeat at the hands of Michigan State have made ND trainer Gene Paszkiet the busiest person around this week, and has injected a handful of new faces into the Irish starting lineup.

"I'm not counting on any miraculous recoveries," says head coach Dan Devine. "Our biggest problem this week will be to rebound from a disappointing loss and to find replacements for our injured people."

Moreover, the injuries have compounded the problem of just who will make the trip, since the 48 player travel squad limit is in effect. The uncertain status of several players has kept the exact traveling team in doubt.

Whoever travels will have their hands full. Bill Dooley's Tar Heels are 2-2, one of the losses coming against Number 1 Ohio State, and they have one of the most potent offensive threats in the country.

If that's hard to believe, consider that Carolina's James (Boom Boom) Betterson and Mike Voight both gained over 1,000 yards last season, while alternating at the tailback position. Both also averaged over five yards per



The Irish defense, here stacking up Purdue, will have its hands full with North Carolina's tailbacks. James Betterson and Mike Voight both gained over 1000 yards last year. (Photo by Paul Joyce.)

carry. Combined with the sprint-out quarterbacking of Billy Paschall, they make for a wide-open offensive attack.

Paschal will be throwing to split end Ray Stanford and tight end Mike Corbin, both of whom saw little action last season. The offensive line is also relatively new. Center Mark Cantrell and tackle Mark Griffin are excellent, but the other starters are inexperienced. "North Carolina is a well-

coached team," comments Devine. "Bill Dooley's versatile offensive unit presents problems we haven't had to prepare for yet this year. North Carolina used to Veer against Maryland and this past week they ran from the Slot-I. We'll obviously have to spend time preparing for both offenses."

The Tar Heel defense returns six starters from last season, but needed a lot of work after giving up over 4,000 total yards last year.

This year the Carolina defense has been an active one, with a lot of movement and alignment switches.

"They have a firing, kamikaze type defense that can give you the big play," says Devine. "We have to be sure to rebound from last Saturday's game." The Tar Heel line is led by junior tackle Rod Broadway, a 250 pounder who is strong and quick. End Bill Perdue started every game last season. Chuck Austin will be at the other end, while Dee Hardison joins Broadway at tackle.

UNC's linebackers are all new and inexperienced, with junior Bill Murphy the best of the lot. The secondary however is a bright spot for the Tar Heels. Cornerbacks Russ Conley and safeties Ronny Johnson and Bobby Trott are all back from last year and combine to make up the most solid area of the defense.

The Irish meanwhile, could start as many as seven players that did not start in the opening game

against Boston College. Ankle injuries have sidelined Ross Browner, Doug Becker, and Pat Pohlen. Harry Woebkenberg, and Al Hunter injured their backs against the Spartans. Jim Browner has a knee sprain that will keep him out for about four weeks, and Randy Harrison has tendonitis.

Right now, it is doubtful whether either Browner brother will travel to Chapel Hill, and Becker will not likely see action either. Woebkenberg is still in the hospital. Harrison and Hunter were back practicing and will most likely play, though they may not start. Pohlen is the only probable starter. Elsewhere, Ted Burgmire has relinquished the split end duties and will work second team offense and defense. Chris Haines and Dan Kellaher will share the receiving spot. Freshman Bob Golick has retained the middle guard spot that he took over from Tom Eastman two weeks ago.

Slated to replace the corps of injured are Tony Zappala for Browner at defensive end, Steve Heimkreiter for Becker at linebacker and Jerome Heavens for Jim Browner at fullback. Terry Eurick will be the halfback if Hunter is not ready and Tim Simon will get the nod at free safety if Harrison cannot play.

Tomorrow's game, one of the Irish's rare clashes with an ACC team, is the 16th meeting between the Tar Heels and Notre Dame. The Irish lead the series 14-1, the only defeat being a 12-7 loss in 1960. Carolina hasn't scored against ND in the last three contests.

The Irish are seventh in the nation in total defense, giving up an average of 204 yards per game. All-America candidate Steve Niehaus leads the team in tackles with 41. Doug Becker has 40. Offensively, Jim Browner is the leading offensive producer with 283 yards rushing. Al Hunter has 226. Rick Slager has been named the starting quarterback for the North Carolina game, and he is 20 for 41 for the season for a .525 percentage.

Tomorrow's game begins at 1:30 EDT and will be televised on WNDU South Bend.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Ohio State has taken over the number one position in the polls by virtue of their 41-20 romp over UCLA Saturday night. They replace Oklahoma, who survived a narrow escape against Colorado in their first Big Eight contest.

Iowa's football team threw a scare into Southern Cal by taking an early lead, but not even the beer cans that were showered upon the USC bench could hold off the Trojans, who rebounded to win 27-16. Michigan meanwhile, found its offense and beat Missouri, who was playing without star runner Tony Galbreath.

Texas and Texas A&M both won and West Virginia survived a threat in Dallas from SMU to head into their match with Penn St. tomorrow undefeated. And of course, Michigan State got just what they needed to help get them ready for the Wolverines this weekend by knocking off the Irish 10-3.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks:

Notre Dame at North Carolina: Instead of having trouble cutting down the traveling squad to 48 players, the Irish may have trouble rounding up enough healthy players to go. Even without some regular starters, lost due to injuries, Notre Dame has enough to beat the Tar Heels, if they don't give the ball away. N.D. by 10.

Arkansas at Baylor: Grant Teaff's Bears looked tough in ties against Auburn and Michigan, then turned around last week and got soundly beat by South Carolina. They have Cleveland Franklin running 126 yards per game, but the Razorbacks have Jerry Eckwood going for 151, second in the nation. If Baylor can duplicate their earlier performances, they'll win. Baylor by 7.

LSU at Tennessee: The Tigers have not been impressive this season, either at home or away. Tennessee has had a week off to get ready, or rusty, but it won't matter. Their defense shouldn't have much trouble caging the Bengals. Volunteers by 14.

Oklahoma St. at Missouri: No one expected this to be a big match at the beginning of the season, but both squads have surprised everyone. The Cowboys are undefeated, and have an excellent kicking game. Missouri went nowhere against Michigan last week, and that shows just how much they need Tony Galbreath. Without him, it'll be tough. Missouri by 3.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: The Aggies lead the country in total defense and rushing defense. Bubba, Skip, and Bucky (Dean, Walker and Sams respectively) are providing 319 yards per game on the ground. Enough said. Aggies by 17.

North Carolina St. at Maryland: A freshman sensation four years ago, Wolfpack quarterback Dave Bucky now heads a fine offense that boasts three fine freshmen runners. The Terrapins chalked up an impressive win at Syracuse last week, so this ACC battle will be close. State by 7.

Colorado at Miami (Fla): The Hurricanes have

probably had their fill of Big Eight contests, but they've got one more tomorrow that they just might come out ahead in. The Buffaloes may be down after they blew their chance to upset Oklahoma last week. If Colorado is on their toes, they'll win, by 6.

Indiana at Northwestern: Both teams are 2-2, but 0-2 against good teams. The Wildcats potent running game, led by Greg Boykin, gives them the edge. NU by 7.

Wisconsin at Purdue: This week starts a 'new season' says Purdue coach Alex Agase, but he probably won't start it out any better than the old one. The Badger's disappointing season will look a little better after tomorrow. Wisconsin by 10.

UCLA at Stanford: This should be a wild one. The Cardinals will have the ball in the air all day, and who can blame them. QB Mike Cordova is second in the nation in passing, and he has the college's number one receiver, Tony Hill. The Bruins defense proved itself shaky last week, but John Sciarra should put some points on the scoreboard. It may be 100-97, but make it UCLA by 3.

West Virginia at Penn St.: This clash pits the best in the east against each other. The Mountaineers are unbeaten, and averaging over 400 yards per game total offense. But this is their first really big test. The Nittany Lions will be ready for them. Joe Paterno's boys are waiting to show these upstarts just who's boss East of Ohio. Penn St. by 7.

Vanderbilt at Florida: The Gators score and score, fifth in the nation in total offense. As long as they keep the ball a lot they'll be all right. Florida by 10.

Michigan at Michigan St.: Both teams revitalized their spirit with impressive victories last week. The Wolverines ran crazy last week, as Gordon Bell, Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby helped total 372 yds. on the ground. State just plain went crazy, getting super-psyched and downing the Irish 10-3. But this week they'll find that the Michigan defense is not quite as easy to crack as a blackboard. Wolverines by 7.

Kansas at Nebraska: This will be a real good Big Eight contest. The Jayhawks swamped Wisconsin last Saturday, and are averaging 317 yards rushing per game. But the Cornhuskers get the edge here because the game's at Lincoln, and Tom Osborne's defense is second to Texas A&M. Nebraska by 7.

Upset of the Week: Texas over Oklahoma. After two years of getting caught, last week the Sooners finally escaped. It took a missed extra point to bail out Barry Switzer's boys, and you can bet your redshirts that Texas is anxious. They came within three last year in Norman, Okla. and with the home advantage, and the number one offense in the country they might make the Sooners consider going straight-home, that is.

Last week, 11-4, .733 per cent. Season, 42-14, .750 per cent.

Reaching Expectations

"We were really psyched..."
"I don't know, it was just one of those days..."
"We may have been nervous..."
"It was a very, very physical ballgame..."
"They were really sticking..."
"I still think we won the battles of the trenches..."
"I feel worse about this loss than any other..."
"It's super to beat Notre Dame..."

As each day of the week passes, the thoughts, comments and explanations of last Saturday's game begin to fade. But the only thing which even time cannot erase is the hurt which lingers in each of us.

It is not a physical nor an egotistical hurt but rather something which reaches even deeper. I am speaking of that lingering feeling which is most acute amongst the team and its coaches.

The feeling is one which stems from an inability to meet our own expectations. Expectations which were justifiably set high but for this or that reason have yet to be achieved.

At a time like this it may be proper to take a step back and try to re-examine the situation. We are now a much more mature team, a more physical team, and a more dedicated team. A group who has had the advantage of sitting down and seeing just what you can and can't do if you want to win. A team who knows the tradition can only live on as far as you are willing to carry it. This lesson had a tremendous price—a loss.

To say that we were only a split second off, a foot wide or two yards short of success would be a terrible misnomer. Success cannot be judged in such narrow terms. Instead, success must be studied from a much wider viewpoint.

Our mistakes are behind us and it is what we do with our recent experiences which matters. We as a team now realize the great opportunities which lie before us. We know the caliber of teams and demands of our schedule which we face. We also realize that at the end of the season there is seldom an unbeaten team remaining, but any number of schools with "1" defeat. We also have come to realize that an individual game, won or lost, doesn't make a season.

Therefore we have rededicated ourselves to those same high ideals which caused so much pain in the beginning and are now willing to pay the price to achieve them.

Finally our team will judge our success, not now, but in those cold snowy days of December. The ultimate judgement will be based on how we as a team, as individual players and as students meet the challenges and opportunities of the '75 season.