

News Briefs

International

Less hope

DAR ES SALAAM* Tanzania -President Julius Nyerere said yesterday after meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger he was "less hopeful than I was before" about chances of averting a racial bloodbath in southern Africa. Nyerere said it would be a miracle if Rhodesia, where 270,000 whites rule some six million blacks, were to accept majority rule in two years as Kissinger and others have proposed. Both men spoke to reporters after a meeting yesterday.

National

State can intervene

OKLAHOMA CITY ¶ A healthy, 3-year-old boy has been made a ward of the court because his parents say their religious beliefs would forbid medical care if he became ill. The boy's infant sister died of pneumonia after his parents refused to call a doctor. A five-man, one-woman Oklahoma County District Court jury ruled the state has the right to intervene in the family's affairs because the parent's religious beliefs might result in harm to a child.

Cases may be reopened

WASHINGTON - The path was cleared yesterday for a House vote next week on reopening investigation of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and possibly Sen. Robert Kennedy. The House Rules Committee approved consideration of a resolution for a special investigating committee, and sponsors predicted revelations in the case s of the president and the civil rights leader.

On Campus Today

- 4 pm - seminar - "the study of primary charge carriers ir radiated systems by microwave conductivity" by dr. john m. warman, interuniversity reactor institute, delft, the netherlands, sponsored by radiation laboratory, radiation lab conference room.
- 4:30 pm - meeting - college of arts and letters scholarship meeting for marshall and rhodes scholarships, 105 o'shaugnessey.
- 6:30 pm - placement night - for seniors and graduates in business administration, cce auditorium
- 6:30 pm - film - "the legend of sleepy hollow," sponsored by english department, carrol hall.
- 7:15 pm & 9:30 pm film - "american graffiti", sponsored by social commission, tickets, \$1.25, o'laughlin auditorium.
- 7:30 pm - meeting - nd/smc council for the retarded, library auditorium.
- 7:30 pm - meeting - college of arts and letters scholarship meeting for fulbright scholarship, 115 o'shaugnessey.
- 8 pm - recital - faculty harpsichord recital with dr. arthur lawrence, st. mary's college, sponsored by music department, stapleton lounge.
- midnight - album hour, rich spellman plays a new release in its entirety, wsnd am [640].
- 12:15 am - nocturne night flight - steve slater plays the best in progressive music, wsnd fm [88.9]

*The Observer

Night Editor - Marti 'Big Bag' Hogan
Ass't Night Editor - Paul Schappler, Giacomo D'Aurora
Layout - Steve Odland, Karen Ann Zalecki, Barry Tillis, Joe Wheaton, Sara McDonald, Maria Frigyesi, and Drew Bauer in last place but still in the race
Copy Editor - Barb Langhenry
Day Editor - Mary Mungovan
Editorials - John Coldcuts (4 days)
Features - Chris What color is my hair today? Smith
Sports - Paul Stevenson
Typists - Gwen Coleman, Susan Shellenburger, Kathy Ebgert, Nancy Cueroni, Giacomo D'Aurora

Night Controller - Morey 'Book Bag' Blinder and his very tired dancing digitals
Special late guest - Joe Bauer
Resident Masochist - Carolina
Co-martyrs Morey & Giacomo
Hello to the observer 'Bag' people -- Paper, Book, The and Nickel.



Soviets launch Soyuz 22

MOSCOW - Three weeks after the return of two cosmonauts from space, the Soviet Union yesterday launched two more men into orbit, this time on a shorter photographic mission.

One of the new cosmonauts, Vladimir Aksenov, said the Soyuz 22 spacecraft will not dock in space with the Salyut 5 space station still in orbit after the conclusion of last month's space mission.

In that mission, two cosmonauts spent seven weeks aboard the orbiting space lab, after docking with it in their Soyuz 21 spacecraft.

In a television interview taped before the launch, Aksenov said he and cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky were making a relatively short "solo" flight. He did not say how long it would be, but said the spaceship is a "self-contained craft for the fulfillment of economic tasks."

Also interviewed on television,

veteran cosmonaut Vladimir A. hatalov said, "Soyuz 22 has nothing to do with the work of orbital station Salyut5. It is an independent flight. The apparatus of Soyuz 22 is designed for independent observation and a large volume of photography. This is not to be a prolonged flight."

Col. Bykovsky, 42, the commander of the mission, is a space veteran who first orbited in 1963 aboard the Vostok 5. On that mission he teamed up with the world's first woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tershokova, who was aboard Vostok 6.

Aksenov, 41, the flight engineer, has worked in spacecraft design since 1963 and joined the cosmonaut corps three years ago, Tass said.

The Soyuz 22 spacecraft was

originally designed as a backup to the Soyuz 19 which docked with the American Apollo spacecraft in July 1975, the government newspaper Izvestia reported. The backup spacecraft was not needed. Izvestia said, and was modified for this mission.

In place of its docking unit, a sophisticated "multizonal" camera manufactured by the East German firm of Karl Zeiss Jena was placed in the nose cone, the newspaper said. According to the Tass report, a major part of the spacecraft's mission will be photography of East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The evening television broadcast, five hours after the blast off, said the spacecraft was functioning normally and the cosmonauts were feeling well.

Grateful Dead tix available at SU

Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert in Indianapolis are now on sale at all River City Review ticket outlets and at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office. General admission tickets are \$6.25 each. The concert will be held at the Market Square Arena on Friday, October 1.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the 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 \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

TOWN & COUNTRY

SHOPPING CENTER
 -PHONE - 259-9090
TOMORROW
 "WOMAN" 4:00-9:00
 "ALICE" 2:00-7:00

Two Women's Approach to One Common Issue: Womanhood.



PETER FALK/GENA ROWLANDS
 JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE



Academy Award Winner: Best Actress
 ELLEN BURSTYN
 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
 Technicolor © From Warner Bros
 A Warner Communications Company

TOMMORROW
 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PG

FOOTBALL MUMS!
 ORDER EARLY
 AND
 WE'LL HAVE THEM
 WAITING FOR YOU
 GIVE US A CALL AT 272-6363
The Posy Patch
 409 DIXIEWAY NORTH

BOOK EXCHANGE
LAST CHANCE
 TO PICK UP
 UNSOLD BOOKS &
 MONEY FROM THE BOOK EXCHANGE.
 Thurs 6:00 - 9:00 pm LaFortune Ballroom
 Unsold books become the property of Student Union after Thursday.

Sweet Chariot.

I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders...pilots...aircrew members...math majors...science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

Contact Capt. D. T. Davis 283-6634

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Unlike national trend ND enrollment increases

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

While the total number of students attending the nation's colleges and schools has declined recently due to the lower birth rate, the number of applicants to Notre Dame has increased 12 percent over the last two years.

"I think that lower enrollment is going to be a national phenomenon that is not going to effect every individual school," provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell said "We are confident that due to the quality of this school, applications will continue to rise," he added.

"Unlike other schools that have serious problems getting applicants, our only problem is that we have to turn down so many quality applicants due to a lack of space," said Richard W. Conklin, director of information services. "But as the birth rate continues to fall and the number of students available get smaller, we are going to have to work harder for good students," he further stated.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) annual "Back to School" report published in the Associated Press, officers are expecting a 100,000 drop in the total number of students from last year's historic high of 60.2 million.

Enrollments are forecast to decline more than one percent to 34.2 million youngsters in elementary schools, increase less than one percent to 15.8 million students in high school and jump four percent

to 10.1 million in colleges and universities.

This year's enrollment at Notre Dame is 8797, including law, graduate, oversea study programs and 6858 full time undergraduates. This compares to 8750 total in the 1975-76 and 8808 in the 1974-75 school years. The number of teaching and research faculty has remained around 650 during the last three years.

"The popularity of Notre Dame will always keep the enrollment up," said Admissions Counselor Lawrence P. Burns. He continued, "It is becoming more evident in the minds of this nation's juniors and seniors that Notre Dame is an outstanding quality university, not just a football college."

"But in the future, with the national applicant pool decreasing in quality, we are just going to have to work harder," said Burns.

"We have a great alumni and we have them organized across the country to represent us in functions that we do not have the time to do," he continued. "This kind of personal outreach will help us get the quality kids here in the future."

The alumni outreach program also was one of the causes of the increased enrollment this year. "Actually, we accepted 50 less freshmen this year. But as the usual confirmation rate is between 54 and 55 percent, this year, thanks partly to the alumni program, it was 59 percent."

"We are very gratified with the increase in applicants," Burtchaell said, "and we are sure that it will continue as the quality of the school increases every year."

Although applications are at an all time high of 6309, both Conklin and Burns are concerned how the high cost of Notre Dame tuition might effect applications in the future.

"We are concerned that as

tuition rises, we will price ourselves out of the middle class group which usually supplies the bulk of the Notre Dame student body," said Conklin. "Notre Dame doesn't want to be a school just for the rich, or the poor who can find grants from the government."

"Cost is the adverse factor," said Burns. "It will work against us more than the birth rate as quality people go elsewhere because they can't afford us."

Even with last year's increase in tuition, student tuition makes up only 38 percent of the University's \$66 million operation budget for fiscal 1977. The other 62 percent comes from such sources as the bookstore, cafeterias, varsity athletics, endowment funds and gifts.

**FAST
TYPEWRITER
SERVICE**
288-8720
2915 Mishawaka Ave.

**arm
and
dos**
Barber & Hair
Style Shop
Open six days a
week
Mon-Fri 8 to 5:30
Sat 8 to 3:00
1437 N. Ironwood
South Bend
Appointment only
277-0615
Close to Campus

ANY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE ON THE ACEDMIC COUNCIL SHOULD SUBMIT NAME AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF PURPOSE BEFORE OCT. 8th TO:

**STUDENT CHAIRMAN
THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE**

**STUDENT COUNCIL
c/o THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF SCIENCE
RM 229 NEIWLAND SCIENCE**



B-P left in the dark

An electrical problem in Breen-Phillips caused a slight power failure in most south-wing rooms between 8pm and 9 Tuesday night. Repairmen were working yesterday afternoon to make sure it does not happen again.

Sue Olin, secretary of Breen-Phillips and a resident in one of the rooms which had power failure, said that the electricity was off and on five or six times. However, she said that it was "no major catastrophe."

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Breen-Phillips, also stated that it was not a major problem. She said only the rooms lost electrical power. Hallway lights remained

lit. John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, said the main problem was overloaded conditions. "A new transformer system and main switch gear has been installed, so the problem is very unusual," said Moorman. "However, the problem will be eliminated."

Director of Security, Arthur Pears, said that a black-out a few years ago in one of the dining halls prompted emergency lighting to be installed in the dining halls, but no such device has been installed in the dormitories because black-outs occur so infrequently.

Strikers prepare for long walkout; meetings delayed until next week

DETROIT - Negotiators in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated yesterday that contract talks will not resume until next week, and a union source said the autoworkers were bracing for a strike of at least three weeks.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 170,000 workers in 22 states off their jobs at midnight, said he was not optimistic about prospects for a short strike.

A union source close to Woodcock said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are not sure how to get talks going again.

"We know how to get in touch ... meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiators would be available to resume talks before Monday.

The coast-to-coast walkout, the first against the nation's No. 2 automaker since a 66-day work stoppage in 1967, became inevitable last weekend when Woodcock announced there had been no progress made on any major issue despite eight weeks of discussions.

A Ford spokesman said a survey of truck operations - including 19 assembly plants, 33 parts depots and 43 manufacturing plants - indicated "all picketing is going along smoothly" without incident.

Bag Brothers, new social club, hold first meeting

A new campus social fraternity, the Bag Brothers, met for the first time at the Senior Club last night. At the meeting, Steve "Duffel Bag" Plain was elected the chairman.

The Bag Brothers, founded by Rob Tully and Steve Plain was given its name by Morey Blinder. Membership is limited to 77, with 67 places already filled. New members must be nominated by a Bag and approved by unanimous vote of the membership.

The next meeting of the organization will be 8:15 p.m. this Wednesday, September 22, at the Senior Club.

He added that 60,000 non-union employees reported for work as usual, although auto output had come to an abrupt halt.

Financial analysts have said a brief walkout would have no significant adverse impact on Ford, the strikers or the national economy, but a strike of more than a month would begin to hurt everyone involved as well as the economic recovery. Striking workers are eligible for weekly benefits ranging from \$40 for a single person to \$50 for a family. The union has a record \$175 million in its strike fund, enough to survive a four-month walkout at Ford.

"We have many issues between us; we have done almost nothing," Woodcock said in an address Wednesday before the annual convention of the Michigan AFL-CIO. "We've settled only minor mat-

rs."

He said he told his bargaining committee, which must approve any tentative settlement, to go home and rest until late Sunday or early Monday.

One major issue dividing the two sides is a top union demand for 12 more paid days off each year to preserve current jobs and create new ones Ford has offered up to five more days a year, based on seniority and attendance.

The company began the strike with about 490,000 cars and 180,000 trucks in stock. Analysts said the autos would last 65 days, based on recent selling rates.

However, most of the car stocks are comprised of slow-selling 1976 small cars. The company said its inventories include 150,000 new 1977-models, which normally are in hot demand this time of year.

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN

409 DIXIEWAY NORTH
272-6363

10% discount
for ND-SMC students
on all
green plants

THE POSY PATCH

SALE RUNS THRU SEPT. 22

Ford outlines national goals in speech at U of M

President Ford, formally opening his fall campaign yesterday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater, sketched his vision of America's future as a job for everyone with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

In a speech at the University of Michigan, where he was most valuable football player in his senior year, the President also set as his national goals affordable health care, quality education,

tough law enforcement and peace for all mankind.

Echoing the words of his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, Ford promised a campaign of 'specifics - not smiles, performance - not promises.' But his text was sprinkled with generalities, and he drew few specific paths for achieving his goals.

Ford aides said his speech was intended to refute any notion that he lacks intellectual ability to

govern the nation, and show that he deserves election in his own right for restoring confidence in the presidency after Watergate.

The text of the President's speech did not mention his challenger, Jimmy Carter, by name.

The Democratic nominee, meanwhile, linked up with running mate Sen. Walter F. Mondale for an appearance at a farm exposition in Minnesota, then went to Dearborn, 30 miles from the university where Ford was speaking at Ann Arbor.

At a Michigan AFL-CIO convention in a Dearborn hotel, Carter said Ford has compounded errors by his predecessor, Richard Nixon, in economic policy, turning 'difficulty into disaster.' He said Nixon-Ford mistakes caused 'our current economic crisis.'

Carter said Nixon's mistakes included 1971 wage and price controls, 1972 wheat sales to the Soviet Union and a 1973 cutback in the money supply, which the Democrat said caused interest rates to skyrocket. He said Ford's mistakes were his request for a tax increase in 1974, 'deliberate attempt to raise energy prices,' and scrapping programs to reduce un-

employment and increase productivity.

He didn't specify the programs. For both candidates, the day marked a return to the scene of important primary victories. Ford regained his momentum against Ronald Reagan with a thumping home-state victory, and Carter enhanced his nomination prospects by holding off Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan.

The President's trip was his first since the traditional opening of the presidential campaign on Labor Day.

His strategy is to stay near the White House as much as possible, make news in the Oval Office and stress his incumbency. Except for his Sept. 23 debate with Carter in Philadelphia, the Michigan trip is the only visit the President plans outside Washington this month.

On his arrival with Mrs. Ford at the Michigan campus, the President met with two dozen students and answered questions for nearly an hour.

One student suggested he was an unelected president who thwarted the will of elected representatives of the people with his vetoes.

Ford replied with good humor, 'I can justify every single one those vetoes.' He said 42 of them were sustained Congress. Records show Congress has voted to sustain 15 Ford vetoes, but that the President won in showdowns over bills 29 other times when Congress had no chance or made no attempt to override him.

Ford said it would be unfair to those who fought in Vietnam to

offer pardons for war resister. On labor unions, he said, 'Just because a union is big doesn't mean it is bad.' And in reply to a question about abortion, he said he voted against a Michigan proposal for abortions-on-demand during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

The President watched Michigan's 1976 football team at practice and arranged to eat dinner at its training table.

'They're an awful lot bigger today,' he said. 'Not only are they bigger, but they're better.' The Wolverines are ranked number one in the latest Associated Press football poll.

In his speech, Ford asked the country to ask which presidential candidate will act on his vision. 'the question in the campaign of 1976 is not who has a better vision of America, the question is who will act to make that vision a reality,' said the President.

Although there was no mention of Carter's name in the President's text, Ford did refer to what he has described in the past as Carter's fuzziness and his 'flip-flops' on issues. The President declared:

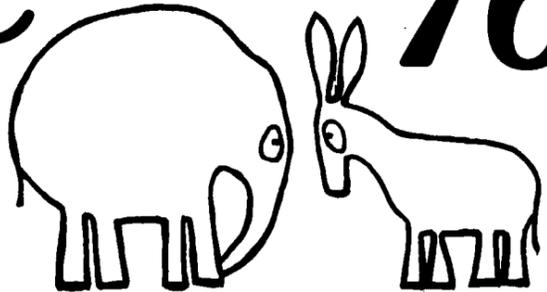
'Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election.'

'Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people.'

Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what he wants to hear but saying plainly and simply what you mean - and meaning what



CAMPAIGN 76



P.B.



Stoltz clarifies class officer duties

by Paula Carroll
Staff Reporter

Mary Ann Stoltz, vice president of student affairs, tried to clarify questions, explain responsibilities and offer suggestions for the coming year at the first meeting of St. Mary's hall and class officers last night.

The group discussed the Student Manual, which lists procedures, and structure and explanations of the class and hall governments.

Stoltz called attention to the two areas that were changed. Interhall Relations Board and the Fire Safety

committee. She advised the hall presidents to attend the meetings of the board, to which they would act as an advisor, but hold no voting privileges.

The meeting continued with an explanation of the responsibilities of hall government, hall council and representatives. Stoltz suggested systems that would enable hall presidents to run their meetings more smoothly.

The editor of the interhall newsletter, Connie DePyper, suggested that the hall officers contact her for any news article they want published.

Stoltz explained that the class officers do not have a structure as rigid as the hall government, but they are responsible for the variety of annual events sponsored by each class.

Cindy Callahan, past junior class president, offered suggestions to the current officers. She said that the biggest problem is finding where to look for information and who to ask. She also suggested becoming familiar with Steve Wernig, assistant dean to Student Affairs. "That's something that's really important," she added.

Therese Chin, former sophomore class president, told the present officers that their main responsibilities will be Sophomore Parents' Weekend and the formals that the class will sponsor.

Callahan and Chin advised the officers to involve as many girls as possible. "They're a lot of capable people who aren't involved in student government who can really help. Don't try to do it yourself or you'll go crazy," they concurred.

Stoltz concluded the session listing a variety of names, numbers and sources that will help the officers. She included telephone numbers of newspapers, art supply stores and sources for fund raising activities.

Morris announces contest

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 6 -- Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. It has also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They

are: Eugene Kummel, chairman of the board McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Well, Rich Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president Ruder & Finn; and James Bowling, vice president and director of corporate affairs, Philip Morris.

For additional information, contact Market/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for considerations in this year's Student Government

Budget can be picked up now in the Government Offices

Deadline for completion is **Wed., Sept 22.**

BE PREPARED TO BREW THE BOILERMAKERS AND BUY YOUR BEER BEFORE!!

10% DISCOUNT
with ND-SMC I.D.

FOUR LOCATIONS

12th St. Liquor Store 12th St. in Mishawaka Phone 259-8634	Portage Party Shop 826 Portage Avenue Phone 232-8858
--	--

Town & Country Shopping Center Phone 259-3262	River Park 2411 Mishawaka Ave. Phone 289-3868
--	---

ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS 'TILL 11PM

Reflections on a Special Place

Robert Leader
Professor of Art

I didn't like Sacred Heart Church at all when I first saw it in the summer of '52. It seemed a fessile of traditionalism . . . a contradiction to the supposed modernity of this Catholic college aspiring to greatness as a university. I wondered why they hadn't pulled the damn thing down? As an avowed young Cubist, I despised romantic eclecticism. My God, I thought, ogive arches on a Hoosier prairie and only a few hundred miles from Wright's **Taliesin East**, at that! It was a real put-down.

The old Church seemed dark and chilly inside; it was empty and silent. I recall broken linoleum and splintered pews. Everything squeaked. We looked at the relics and wax effigies, said a short prayer for a safe trip home, signed the visitor's book and left. Once outside in the blinding light, the campus seemed to doze in a humid, verdant beauty. I was troubled though. I thought of the new chapels at M.I.T. and I.I.T. and of Breuer's great church for Collegeville . . . even Yale had a modern Catholic church!

We trudged about sightseeing. I pushed my little son in his stroller while my wife, in her eighth month with our unborn daughter, labored in the heat. She pointed out to me that unlike the collegiate Gothic architecture that we had known in the Ivy League, here at Notre Dame the various niches were filled with figures of the saints, of Jesus' friends. I liked that. Reflecting on this observation as the afternoon wore on, I began to instinctively realize that I had come home although I had never seen this place before.

The following summer I joined the Notre Dame faculty.

I had no way of knowing that first summer that some 20 years later that son and unborn daughter would graduate from this place followed by other siblings. Nor did I sense that Sacred Heart Church would see the marriages of these children and the requiems of colleagues. It would become a very special place for me infused with a force that seemed to transfigure the old bricks and timbers.

With time, I came to realize that the building of this church in 1869 was a brave effort by a man of refined taste living in what must have been a very grubby place. And that this effort, sustained for twenty-three years, demonstrated the stamina and resourcefulness of his community.



ROBERT LEADER

The present Church, built between 1869-92, replaced a smaller brick church begun in 1846 which, in turn, had superseded the first log chapel of 1842. (The present log chapel is a replica constructed in 1906.) T.W. Brady of St. Louis appears to have been the architect of the new Church. Curiously, somewhat earlier, Patrick C. Keely of New York City had designed a scaled-down copy of the Roman Jesuit church, Il Jesu, for Father Sorin. However, an Administration building and Sorin Hall were being erected concurrently so monetary considerations led to the acceptance of Brady's Gothic Revival plan over the preferred domed, Baroque church of Keely.

The building of a Gothic church here was, to a considerable extent, a matter of seeking respect and recognition in sometimes hostile environment. A sense of continuity and of cultural security was assumed by identifying with the great artistic tradition left behind in Europe. On a more banal level; it constituted provincial aping of urban sophistication.

Brady's church is mostly French in its stylistic origins: a cruciform plan with choir, ambulatory, and chevet chapels. There is a nave arcade, a triforium and clerestory, on the main aisle, and groined, ribbed vaults on the ceiling. Yet the placement of a single tower on the facade, the base of which functions as a narthex (entrance hall), is more reminiscent of English Norman, or even German, medieval form. Nevertheless, this tower and spire are exceptionally well proportioned and remain visually refreshing under constantly changing seasonal patterns of light and weather. This spire is rightly famous as one of the symbols of the university.

In the study of the Medieval Style, I have walked thousands of art history students through the Church to examine what was typical in the original style and what are anomalies in the revival. Surprises like the glazed triforium gallery that functions as a blind clerestory emptying into an attic in the plaster pendants that hang like icicles from the choir arcade. An while conducting these classes, in the company of Cardinal O'Hara and Orestes Brownson who are buried within the Church, I've always felt a dull sense of violation, if not indecency at least indelicacy, at dissecting the fabric of this holy place.

Among the more notable furnishings of the Church are the two old altars. The distinguished, double-faced high altar and tower tabernacle were made in Paris by the ateliers of Froc-Robert for the Church of St. Etienne at Beauvais. They were brought to Philadelphia for the Centennial Exposition of 1876 and mysteriously acquired by Fr. Sorin for his new church. In the Mary Chapel, directly behind the sanctuary (choir), is an exuberant, gilded 17th century Baroque altar from the bottega of Bernini. This great sculptor-architect designed the baldachino and the colonnaded piazza of St. Peter's in Rome. Fr. Sorin purchased the altar in Rome and shipped it to Indiana where it remains a very rare artifact.

In a niche above the Bernini altar is a particularly graceful statue of Notre Dame, a gift in 1886 from the Empress Engenie, wife of Napoleon III. An old issue of the **South Bend News Times** reports that the very day Fr. Corby had the first telephone installed on campus, workmen in the Mary Chapel stole the gold jeweled crown from the statue. Upon Discovery of the loss, Fr. Corby called South Bend on his new gadget where upon the police apprehended the thieves at the railroad station and recovered the crown!

From 1875 to 1882 the visiting Italian painter, Luigi Gregori, labored overhead in the vaults of the Church. His heavy Mannerist style and mode of form description were ill suited to the Gothic style but

Observer Features



restored during the recent renovation. Today, in their dark unintelligibility, they add a peculiar sense of enrichment and elaboration.

I am, perhaps, overly critical of the stained glass in the Church because of my experience with the medium and because of the oftenheard opinion that the windows are the chief glory of the Church. They are no such thing-even if one is wearing sunglasses! The windows were fabricated in Le Mans, France and installed in the Church in 1873. Stylistically they represent a period of low repute to contemporary glass designers. The natural beauty of the glass was smothered under a heavy patina of paint. The design is overly representational and didactic. It must be regretted that these glaziers from LeMans did not try to "revive" the superb 12th century windows in the cathedral of their own town.

Surely, the most notable image in the Church is Ivan Mestrovic's **Roman Pietà**, 1942-46, which was first exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. In 1955 Fr. Hesburgh appointed Mestrovic a Distinguished Professor and Suptor-in-residence at Notre Dame. In time, the **Pietà** was loaned to the university. The great stone was trucked over the road from New York and placed in Sacred Heart Church. It was deemed dangerous to move such a great weight over the old floors of the Church so it was decided to open up one of the chevet chapels; that is remove part of the exterior wall.

One morning, during this period, I was in the Church with the Maestro (Mestrovic was always addressed in this manner.) As we arrived the masons were completing the closing up of the exterior brick wall of the chapel through which the sculpture had been introduced into the Church. The great white marble was now irretrievably a part of its setting. The Maestro prowled around checking sight lines and considering the lighting. Finally, he beckoned that we should return to O'Shughnessy. As we were leaving, he looked back at his **Pietà** and with a twinkle said to me, "Now, Leader, that's what I call a permanent loan!" A few years later, in 1962, Mestrovic's funeral was held in Sacred Heart.

Of little notice, but of some interest is, the East decorated portal. It is vaguely reminiscent of the great sculptured trapezoidal porches found on French Gothic cathedrals. Ours is pathetically modest and incomplete memorial to Notre Dame's war dead. (I find it a sad irony that there have always been funds and the will to honor our pantheon of athletic heroes with plaque, cup, and structure, while those heroes of the Republic who have given their lives have never been granted proper recognition in their collegiate church. This portal is a constant reminder of this serious omission.)

The period of renovation in 1968 could have been a perilous time for the old Church. In a day when numerous architectural mutilations and senseless amputations were being performed in the name of Vatican II, our Church was spared. The renovation of Sacred Heart Church was intelligently and sensitively carried out. The original character of the architecture was preserved, indeed, often heightened, while much of the clap-trap and sentimental bric-a-brac of earlier times

was removed. The choir stalls vanished as did the ponderous Communion rail thus opening up the sanctuary and ambulatory to the people. Wisely the high altar and tabernacle were left in place while a new low altar facing the people was placed under the crossing, creating a unity of liturgical and architectural focii. The only real regret was the destruction of the great suspended pulpit. It was truly an authoritarian thing and surely full of bombast; it took a real preacher to fill that space! It has obviously become an embarrassment and was pulled down by men who could not or would not measure up to its demands. It was reconstituted in to the present lecturn of unsure proportions. This act would seem to reflect the current evolution of the sermon into the homily. And lastly, of course, the Church was carpeted wall-to-wall in typical American aybarite fashion. (It boggles the mind to visualize wall-to-wall carpeting in Chartres of Amiens, but then, we Americans would install florescent lights in the Pantheon and an Otis elevator in the Tower of London if given a chance!)

It is said that a house is not a home until it has truly been lived in. Our old Church is worn. It has been stained with the patina of generations of faculty, students and alumni. Their fears and doubts, their sorrows and joys are part of its texture. Their prayers seem to have permeated the very structure.

As in all progressive educational institutions, we are justly proud of our panelled seminar rooms, of our air conditioned athletic facilities, and of our nuclear laboratories. But these can be found in any good university. What makes Notre Dame different is Sacred Heart Church: the authentic HONEST-TO-GOD Notre Dame: the Notre Dame of the Real Presence: the Notre Dame of Fr. Sorin and all Mary's entrepreneurs. Tell yourself you are more at ease in the hall chapels which have often been transformed into multi-purposed space - space that has a tendency to confuse the Sacred Dance with student ribaldry.

Spend some time with God in Sacred Heart Church. The mute walls may speak to you! This is a special place, it could mark you forever. This is the Institutional Church - don't settle for less.



The Observer

an independent student newspaper

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opin-

Business Manager Tom Fronczak
Advertising Manager Mike Miller
Photo Editor Tony Chifari
Production Manager Martha L. Fanning

ion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Thomas O'Neil Editor-in-Chief
Dan Sanchez Managing Editor
Chris Smith Asst. Managing Ed.
Gregg Bangs Executive Editor
Val Zurblis Executive Editor
Pat Hanifin Editorial Editor
Bob Madef Exec. News Editor
Maureen Flynn Campus Editor
Marti Hogan St. Mary's Editor
Don Reimer Copy Editor
Tim O'Reiley Features editor
Fred Herbst Sports Editor

Thursday, September 16, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Sports has Guts

Dear Editor:

I, for one, would like to congratulate The Observer sports department for running Chip Spina's column, "The 4:49 Game". I would like to first thank Chip for "having the guts" to be frank and direct about his assessment of Saturday's game. I would like to thank Sports Editor Fred Herbst for "having the guts" to publish the column. Having been an editor at The Observer myself, I know only too well the pressure there is around here to "sugarcoat" everything, especially the pressure from Sports Information and the Athletic department.

I think that Monday's column was the first time that I've seen the students' attitudes adequately reflected on the sports page, and frankly, I'd like to see more of it. Its high time that the sports page catches up with the rest of the paper.

Once again, thanks and congratulations!

Ken Girouard
Class of 77

Darby to Heaven

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of my cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill, to thank Farther Kerby for his assurances that beast like Darby and the dog named Poochie will indeed inherit the Kingdom of Heaven. The forceful theology of arguments based on the vision of canary's song, parakeet's hymn, and hippity-hoppity bunnies sweetening the tedium of Paradise, has planted eternal hopes of canine salvation both in Darby's heart and mind. One letter from Bob Kerby has been more consoling to Darby than the televised evangelism crusades of Billy Graham and the Oral Roberts Easter show. I suggest that Father Kerby now be kind enough to remind both Darby and Poochie that for cocker spaniels as for

clerics, faith without works is dead. (O'Gill will not believe me, preferring Kerby as his theologian.) Otherwise, in the shadow of those pearly gates, the parakeet, Basil the Great, having left St. Peter's shoulder, may end up as a handful of feathers in the teeth of an unborn again representative of a breed that listens to neither the Law nor the Prophets.

[Rev.] Robert F. Griffin, C.S.C.
The University Chaplain

Little Men in Blue

Dear Editor:

I think the little men in blue masquerading as Security should reevaluate their purpose in life.

Why, little men in blue, do I feel you are out to get me?

I didn't mind you telling me to move my car to the Green Field for the football game. I thought maybe, just maybe, there is someone who needs asphalt parking more than I do. Even though I pay an annual fee for that parking space and have invested a substantial sum into this university, if Article II, Section 2 of the Traffic and Parking Regulations tells me to move my car for home football games, so be it.

However, when my friend called me Saturday morning and said she was stuck in the mud in Green Field, I thought maybe, just maybe, Article II, Section 2 of the Traffic and Parking Regulations was not my favorite regulation at Notre Dame.

So the day went on and a friend came to me around 7 p.m. and said, "My car was towed to a Texaco station on U.S. 31. Could you drive me there so I can pick up my car?"

Naturally, I asked why his car had been towed. Lo and behold, he had violated Article II, Section 2 and had not moved his car before the game.

I then said, "Impetuous fool, did you think you could pull a fast one on Neither-rain-nor-snow-nor-wind-nor-student Security? Aren't you familiar with Article II, Section

2?"

As it turned out, my underclassman friend was not as well read as I was. He had not, believe it or not, read "A Guide to Student Life" cover to cover and was not familiar with Article II, Section 2. In addition, he had not been out to his car that week to find the printed sheets which reminded students to move their cars before the football games. In short, he simply did not know he was supposed to move his car.

And since he didn't know, he had to shell out \$12.00 to pay for the towing services. By the way, how much of that \$12.00 does the Texaco station give back to Notre Dame or are you just partial to Texaco stations?

Maybe, just maybe, little men in blue, you could warn or even ticket first-time offenders instead of pulling their cars off that precious asphalt.

By the way, I would like to point out Article III, Section 1-1 of the traffic and Parking Regulations says, "Driving or parking on the lawn or on the grass--\$10 fine plus damage." Then, Article II, Section 2-H says, "The Green Field is a large grass-covered area located..." Either get your wording right and describe the Green Field as an area of mud and some grass or one of your little men in blue will figure out that he can, playing by your rules, fine us \$10 for parking in the Green Field on football Saturdays.

Maureen O'Brien

Erratum

Due to errors in typing and proof-reading two lines were dropped from Fr. Toohey's article on the bishops, Carter, Ford and abortion. These lines should have read:

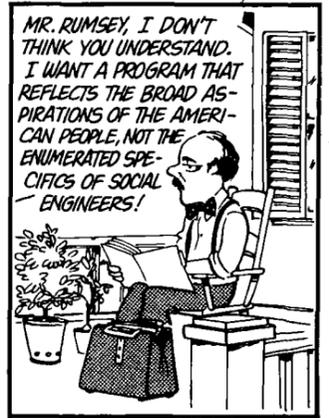
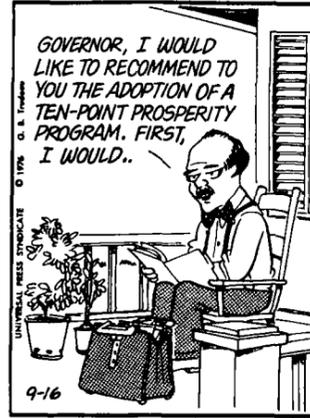
"Millions of good Catholics, including not a few bishops and many theologians, are themselves opposed [to a constitutional amendment, while still vehemently] against abortion."

But last year the President supported [governmental federal funding for a reported] 300,000 abortions."

The Observer regrets these errors and wishes to apologize to Fr. Toohey for them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

The Pop Sculptor: Picasso Looks Sick

art buchwald

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

One day the Canadian authorities refused to allow 80 wooden crates, which looked like cartons of Brillo soap pads, Kellogg's corn flakes and Mott's apple juice, to go through customs as works of art. The cartons, painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol, were not, said the Canadians, works of art but merchandise, and subject to \$4,000 duty.

I thing the Canadians are all wet. A few days after the incident in Canada, I went down to the supermarket to buy some groceries for my wife. On the way home I stopped in at an art gallery where they were holding a pop art exhibit. Unfortunately, the carton of groceries got heavy, and I left them on the floor.

Then, being so moved by what I saw, I left the gallery and went home.

"Where are the groceries?" my wife demanded.

"Oh, my gosh," I cried, "I left them at the art gallery."

"Well, you'd better get them if you want any supper tonight."

I rushed back to the gallery, but I was too late. The groceries had been awarded first prize in the show.

"We've been looking all over for you," the gallery owner said. "Why didn't you sign your work of art?"

"It's not a work of art. It's my dinner for tonight."

The gallery roared with appreciative laughter. "He's not only a great sculptor, but he has humor as well," a judge said.

"You can see that in his work," another judge added. "Notice how the bottle of Heinz catsup is leaning against the can of Campbell's pork and beans."

I'll never know how he was

inspired to put the Ritz crackers on top of the can of Crisco," a lady said to her escort.

"It's pure genius," the escort replied. "Notice the way the Del Monte can of peaches is lying on its side. Even Warhol wouldn't have gone that far."

"I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sara Lee Cheesecake on the bottom of the box."

"It makes Picasso look sick."

"Look," I said, "I'm very grateful for all these honors, but my wife is waiting for this stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home?" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for \$1,500."

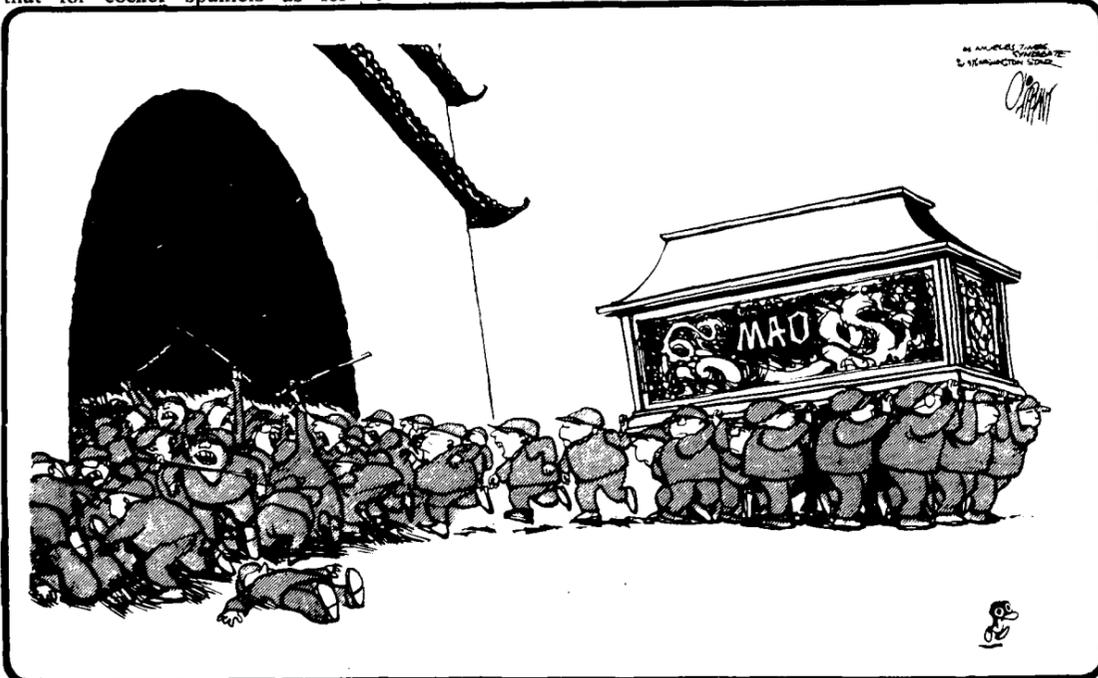
"The groceries cost me only \$18," I replied.

"It isn't the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a box of Rinsu than Rodin put into 'The Thinker.' Nobody will ever be able to look at a can of Franco-American spaghetti without thinking of you. You have said with this bag of groceries in one evening what Rembrandt tried to say in 1,000 paintings."

I blushed modestly and accepted his check. That night I took my wife out to dinner, and the next day I went back to the supermarket and bought another bag of groceries, much more expensive than the previous ones, which I immediately took to the gallery.

But the reviews were lousy. "Success has gone to his head," said Washington's leading art critics. "Where once he was able to produce simple jars of cat food and peanut butter in a wild, reckless, I-don't-give-a-damn-manner, he is now serving up elegant cans of mushrooms and mock turtle soup. The famous touch is gone and all that is left is a hodgepodge of tasteless groceries."

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



In Loco Parentis-- Life With(out) Father

Fr. James T. Burtchaell

"in loco parentis" is a phrase that is the center of much controversy here at Notre Dame. To most students it suggests rigid rules imposed by the administration which "interfere" in their "private" lives. It is also commonly associated with Fr. James Burtchaell, University provost, its most articulate spokesman. Yet few students have read Burtchaell's interpretation of in loco parentis which appeared in Notre Dame Magazine four years ago [Aug., 1972]-- and interpretation much different from the usual student understanding.

Since in loco parentis will continue to be controversial it is best that both sides of the argument know what the other is talking about. So, in the interest of clarity and in the hope of sparking some rational debate on how Notre Dame should be run, The Observer reprints Burtchaell's article.

We thank Fr. Burtchaell and Mr. Ron Parent of Notre Dame Magazine for permission to do so.

Time was when universities and colleges proposed to exercise parental authority over their students. That was a time, be it said, when everything about parenthood itself seemed somehow less ominous: when "family planning" meant planning to have one; when childbirth could be contemplated without the aid of Spock; and when youngsters could generally count on growing up with a single set of parents. But today surrogate parenthood, like its natural model, has fallen upon hard time.

Few today acquiesce in the notion of a university's standing in loco parentis, "in the parents' stead." The last decade has seen this once traditional legal doctrine virtually extinguished by the federal and state courts. The results have gone in both directions. In some cases, students have successfully resisted peremptory dismissal; the courts held that university authorities were obliged to state their rules more clearly and administer them with due process. In other cases, students have failed to win damages claimed for negligence since the colleges were no longer expected to exercise such a careful vigilance over them. Hitherto, nearly all of these cases have dealt with public institutions, and the courts have, with rising consistency, been holding that the student-school relationship should be that of a citizen to any state agency, just as professors in state schools are increasingly likened to civil service employees. Private schools will not be

differently than its despisers. It need not imply, for example, that the student is a juvenile, while his teacher is adult. Admittedly, when one says "parents and children" the imagination tends to picture a couple in their twenties or thirties, with the customary two or three children, probably at elementary school age or younger. But surely parenthood is a lifelong identity, and the parent-child relationship remains asymmetrical throughout all the long seasons of seasons of its maturation. This same young couple will still be parents -- and, please God, actively parents-- when they are in their eighties and their children are grandparents. Indeed, parenthood does not lapse when one's offspring move onto their own. It really comes into its own only when one's children are adults.

Nor need that parent-child relation always be colored by authority. One of the frustrations of being mother and father is that so much of the early experience of families demands firm parental control. When comes the time for tearing loose, for taking wing, the season for the children to gather their own privacy and autonomy about themselves -- in short, when comes the end of command and control -- so many fathers and mothers feel their parenthood lifted from them and are at a loss to negotiate new ways of dealing with sons and daughters. Yet parenthood should have a fuller abundance of gifts to share than that: much of what parents can bestow is only available anyway in those years



Fr. James Burtchaell discusses the role of administrators and faculty at a university which adopts a spiritual, not legalistic goal of in loco parentis.

to encounter the same disappointment, but we publicly profess and hold ourselves accountable for a personal regard for our students. I like to think that we live up to this commitment better even than many of those few universities that accept the same charge, and that we do it in some special and precious ways that make our tradition distinctive and deeply memorable.

To assume to stand in loco parentis is to share the chancy fortune of any father or mother of an intelligent young man or woman. Just as at home, in a residential college there is the recurring struggle to determine who is really master of the house. It is no good simply pounding the table, reminding the students that they are on our turf, and showing them the door if they fail to abide by our rules. On the other hand, little challenge and slight growth will ensue if older and younger scholars simply turn their backs on one another. Like parents, academics care about more in their students than they can control and must often forego command in favor of persuasion and debate. Often, but not always. There is an asymmetrical exchange: teachers always have new insights afforded them by their junior colleagues; yet the whole academic enterprise would not exist save by the common belief that teachers see, hear, and know more and perceive

domestic varieties. Sometimes we frown too often when encouragement is needed. We can be too protective or not demanding enough, or lose our tempers, and (worse) our wits, and we can give in to the strain and fatigue and simply not give a damn. But there are times when the work goes will, and we sense somehow just when to push, when to sink, when to commend, when to laugh, when to ridicule, when to listen, when to explode.

Particularly in these years when student rights, and dignity, and prerogatives have been struggled for and enlarged, one of the slur words for the over-authoritarian teacher or administrator is "paternalistic." I hope the word can be purged of this unpleasant meaning, for so many of us in the profession do feel that fatherhood is in our blood, and while acknowledging the great risk it presents, don't really want to be ashamed of it.

We tend to remain in correspondence with many alumni -- and this mail continually impresses me with the similarity of fortune between teacher and parent. One young man who had lived in our hall (Dillon) wrote recently after his first year in grad school.

As you predicted, there is no place like Notre Dame. The University of _____ is such a sterile, lifeless institution -- more of a parking

'And why should a university educator not stand in the same situation of total concern: in loco parentis?'

indefinitely immune to this growing legal tradition and to the philosophy behind it, surely alien to that older view of the campus as a domestic household.

Many university officials seem pleased to shake the onus of supervision that was theirs in loco parentis. The issue of room visitation between the sexes provides a contemporary illustration. When several Oxford colleges announced this year that they would admit their first female undergraduates next fall, Hertford College explained that coeds would lodge in no special wing of college buildings. Asked if that would not lead to cohabitation, the master of Hertford stated emphatically that it was none of his concern. The former president of Parsons College has recently founded another proprietary school in the East with open dorm visitation. Asked the same question, he snorted that he was running a college, not a church.

The most vociferous dismantlers of the in loco parentis policy, of course, have been the students themselves. Entering into the university often relieves strained relations at home between parental authority and the striving for independence by the child. He does not leave home in pursuit of new authoritarian adults, but to breathe new adult freedom for himself. Curriculum requirements, disciplinary rules, university decision-making bodies without student involvement -- all can seem disconcerting to a young man or woman whose driving personal need at the time is to assert his or her own arrival at adult freedom.

Well, despite its unpopularity and untimeliness, the notion of senior members of the university standing in loco parentis to their undergraduate students is one that I should like to sustain.

While standing for the formula, I suppose I shape its meaning somewhat

when their children are no longer dependent upon them. It is a mutual devastation if at the very age when the parent has the richest wisdom and perspective to share with his child, both have likely shut each other off in the belief that the family's interchange is at an end now that they have quit the same roof.

A parent, then, at whatever age or maturity, no matter what his degree of control, authority, or involvement, retains a total concern for every feature of his child's life.

And why should a university educator not stand in the same situation of total concern: in loco parentis? We have the dubious privilege of entering the scene at exactly that awkward and restless period of breakaway (a matter of years rather than the crises of a moment), when young men and women of 18-22 years' age are renegotiating their relations with their parents. They are no longer at their command, nor have they yet cast off lines completely. It is an ambiguous time, and strained, and quarrelsome, and critically influential.

Bear in mind that I speak specifically of our stand at Notre Dame. At virtually all universities in Europe and Latin America, at most state schools in North America, and now in many of our private colleges too, the senior scholars decline and often repudiate all active concern and certainly all responsibility for the personal growth and integration of the students. The interchange is specifically academic. Students may be fortunate enough to find one or another professor or administrator with a shrewd eye and a giving heart for them, but will more often encounter resentment if they impinge on faculty time or seek their attention beyond what is statutorily required. At Notre Dame it is possible

'We are terribly vulnerable and we do our work for love and not for gain. . .'

more deeply than their students.

Like a parent, a stringently effective teacher will be appreciated only in retrospect . . . and will often have to do without the satisfaction of hearing much by way of thanks. Like a parent, a teacher invests his mind and heart in the growth of the students he loves, and can only hope that the seed he plants is sound and the soil sweet enough for future fruit. One always teaches with one's heart in one's mouth, and doesn't always succeed. But then again he often does.

We are terribly vulnerable and we do our work for love and not for gain none quite so vulnerable, I imagine, as those who lay aside natural parenthood to give their whole soul and strength to this other begetting and have such single-minded desire that these, their sons and daughters, succeed.

Our vices and virtues are the common

lot than a university. The transition from a private, residential university and relatively small enrollment to a public commuter university with an enrollment of about 28,000, was an experience even at the ripe old age of twenty-two. More and more I appreciate the commitment to a university community that Notre Dame has made. I sound like an "alum," already!

Hopefully every set of parents receives a letter something like this after their own son or daughter has moved out of the home into other circumstances.

The second part of this article will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Police advise caution for Georgina St. area

(Continued from page 1)

Assaults infrequent

Georgina St. is included in the area listed by police as "Tract 10," one of the highest burglary rate tracts in the city. Included in this section are Nickies, Corby's, the Library and many student residences.

Most of these student houses are inspected by Notre Dame's Off-

Campus Housing Office. This service includes physical statistics of the house, a crime prevention checklist for burglaries, information regarding landlords and other information about neighborhoods. According to Darlene Palma, student director of off-campus housing, the house on Georgina St. had not been inspected.

Assaults in this area, according

to Chief Molnar of the South Bend Police, are very isolated cases.

"In the past we have had incidents in that area with students coming and going to the taverns, but our big problem is burglaries," Molnar said. "If students do go back and forth, they should do so in groups of two or more. The later the hour, the greater the danger. This is just common sense."

Molnar advised students who run into any difficulty to contact the police as soon as possible by calling 911. He said that if there were more incidents there would be more patrols, but "when the population increases by 8000 in two weeks (the opening of school) there is a greater chance of crime."

A bartender at Nickie's, also a resident of the area, described the atmosphere as "a little tense."

"I really don't like walking down any of the streets except for the main ones," he said. "I feel the police have been very good. There's only so much they can do. It's not a matter of protection by common sense." "Some of the kids

are very inconsiderate walking between houses, yelling and littering," the bartender added. "There needs to be some mutual respect. This is my home too so I don't like the trash. These kids don't do it at home so they shouldn't do it here," he stated.

Another bartender agreed that there have been very few cases of violence. "I've been here for four years and have never had any trouble," he said. "Some of the neighbors want to see this place closed because of the noise and

trash. We try to keep it cleaned up and recently switched from plastic cups to glassware," he added.

Although all reports indicate that assaults in this area are infrequent, students are advised to practice caution when going out at night.

Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears said, "I would never walk that area alone, male or female. I recommend this to all students. This area is a fringe area and a high crime area, particularly at night."

ND student mugged in park

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student was robbed late Saturday night while walking through Leeper Park in South Bend.

Frank Byrne, a sophomore, was returning from a party to his home on Marquette Ave. Being unfamiliar with the area, Byrne took a wrong turn into the park. As he approached the outlet, a car pulled up and three men jumped out and

grabbed him. While two of the men held him, the third struck Byrne in the face and took his wallet and watch.

Police authorities stated, "people see someone there late at night and assume they're there to buy drugs. Muggers think they'll be carrying large sums of money."

Byrne's wallet was recovered Wednesday, but five dollars, his Notre Dame I.D. and drivers license were missing. His season football ticket was still in the wallet.

Hartke accused of political favors to keep daughter on payrolls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Vance Hartke responded with anger Wednesday to a report that his daughter, Sandra, had held jobs requiring little in the way of a regular work schedule with firms that benefitted from his votes.

"All I can say is this," said Hartke in a statement released by his office. "My opponents can take all the shots they want at Vance Hartke but, by damn, leave my children out of it."

He was referring to a story by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson which reported that Sandra Hartke "came to work only when she felt like it" and sometimes had her checks mailed to her home "while her father tended to their employers' interests in the Senate."

Anderson reported that Sandra, 32, was employed at \$10,000 a year by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks from 1967-1971. The union listed Hartke as casting votes it recommended 114 times against only 17 times for measures it opposed, Anderson said.

Sandra Hartke also worked for Travelers Insurance Co. at \$12,000 a year from 1971 until she left a few

months ago when the company insisted she follow a regular work schedule, Anderson reported.

A company spokesman said Sandra Hartke had simply lost interest in her job, while Anderson quoted her as saying she left because Travelers had wanted her "to prowl around Capitol Hill and she didn't want to do it because it would put her father in an awkward position."

Anderson wrote that a spokesman for the railway and airline clerks union said Sandra Hartke had a record of excessive absences - which she attributed to medical reasons - but was especially good at "locating her father quickly" when a union official wished to speak with him.

She also campaigned for Sen. Hartke while on the union payroll in 1970, Anderson said.

Sen. Hartke denied to the columnist any conflict of interest and both Hartke and Sandra said the senator had not obtained the jobs for her.

Hartke's statement said his daughter had worked most of her adult life to save enough money to

start her own business, and that if she had even worked for companies as far away Europe or Spokane, Washington, "people would say she got the job because of her father."

A Hartke spokesman also cited an instance when Sandra Hartke had been interviewed 10 years ago for a job with the U.S. Transportation Department but failed to get it after Hartke "specifically told us the interviewer and agency to consider Sandy on the merits."

SMC SOCIAL COMM-
PRESENTS

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

WED SEPT 15 THURS SEPT 16

7:15 and 9:30

O'LAUGHLIN AUD-SMC

ADMISSION \$1.25

N. D. Karate Club

Master instructor: *Raymond Sell, 1973 World Champion*
TONIGHT ONLY! --\$5 off membership fee.
--Free training manual.

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Wrestling Room, ACC.

For more information contact Jake Thomson at 1846.

Soph class plans activities

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame sophomore class picnic held in conjunction with St. Mary's and plans for a class tee-shirt were discussed last night at a meeting of the Sophomore Advisory Council, according to John Ryan, sophomore class vice-president.

The picnic is scheduled for this Sunday. Designs for the tee-shirt should be submitted to hall representatives before Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Other activities include a class party in Michigan on Oct. and a formal on Nov. 5 or 6. The party date is definite and details will be announced later. The formal date is contingent upon the number of conflicting hall formals.

Ryan stressed the effectiveness of the Advisory Council in terms of leadership and organization of class related activities. "The sophomore officers are finding the Advisory Council very helpful in planning class activities and finding out what the class wants to do," he stated. "We are very pleased with the interest the council members

are taking."

The sophomore hall representatives for the coming year are as follows: Alumni-Jim Martin, Bardin-Patti DeCoste, Breen-Philips-Ruth Hohl, Cavanaugh-Kevin Buckley, Dillon-Tim Beaty, Farley-Laurie McNulty, Fisher-Chuck del Grande, Flanner-Bob Bellissimo, Grace-Tony Pace, Holy Cross-Bob Fontana, Howard-Tim Cisar, Keenan-Pete Curcio, Lewis-Jan Pilsarski, Lyons-Sharon Prindiville, Morrissey-Ben Elliot, Pangborn-Tony Summers, St. Ed's-Greg McCann, Stanford-Jim Canfield, Sorin-Dane Taylor, Walsh-Terri Pucevich and Zahm-Bruce Boivin.

Services planned for Episcopalians

A celebration of the Eucharist according to the rite of the Episcopal Church will take place every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the chapel of Grace Hall. The celebrant will be the Rev. Leonel L. Mitchell, a priest of the Episcopal Church who is a member of the theology faculty.

The Notre Dame Student Union Concert Commission presents

IN CONCERT

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Street Band

Saturday October 9

AT THE NOTRE DAME ACC

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY SEPT 20

\$6.50 & \$5.50

Available at the ACC Box Office, the Student Union Ticket Office, and all ACC ticket outlets. Limit 10 tickets per person. All tickets are front-stage. No lines before 6pm Sunday, September 19.

ND, SMC coordinate job placement services

• by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Greater interview opportunities will result from this year's cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services, according to Richard Willeman, di-

rector of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. Willeman invited students to see this year's organization at an open house, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23. The openhouse is scheduled for room 213 and 222 of the Administration Building be-

tween 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. At that time students can meet the placement staff and pick up literature on different employers.

The agreement to coordinate Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services came late this summer. The agreement came too late

to accomplish a complete merger, but Notre Dame students now will be allowed to schedule interviews with companies who normally recruit only at St. Mary's. The same will be true for St. Mary's students. Karen O'Neil, director of St. Mary's Career Development Center, said that she is "very happy" with the agreement. She added, "St. Mary students will be able to get an interview with the Notre Dame companies only after the Notre Dame students sign for them. This is just a safeguard so Notre Dame students won't get closed out from interviews they would usually have a first chance at."

Willeman said that the new cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary departments was caused by a desire to "extend the hands of friendship." He also hoped that by joining the strong points between the departments

more companies would be attracted to come and set up interviews.

Last year, 63 companies were available to interview ARTs and Letters graduates. At the same time, there were 177 interview available for Engineering majors and 157 interviews available for Business majors. Willeman said that there would be no difference in that ratio this year.

"Traditionally, Arts and Letters has the lower ratio," he said. "One reason is that Arts and Letters graduates are more likely to go on into graduate studies than students in more career orientated disciplines," he added.

Willeman said that graduates in Accounting, Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy would have the greatest number of interview opportunities. He also noted that on a national level the number of job offers to women graduates has risen 59 percent compared to last year.



The Good Year blimp reappeared over campus yesterday. The blimp had been stranded at an Elkjart airfield due to the electrical storm.

Logan Center needs volunteers

by Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

Logan Center and the ND/SMC council for the Retarded will launch a recruiting drive today at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium for all volunteers interested in working with retarded children, announced Mary Greeley, volunteer coordinator for Logan Center, yesterday.

"Logan has been one of the largest volunteer projects on campus in recent years, and we hope it will be even bigger this year," she commented.

Logan Center is a non-residential school for the mentally retarded located at the corner of Angela Blvs. and Eddy St. The center opened in 1968 and was owned and operated by the St. Joe County Council for the Retarded until 1974. It then became a part of the South Bend Public School system in accordance with Indiana law.

The 105 students, ranging in age from six to 18, come from the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital (NICH) next door, nursing homes and private residences in the South Bend area.

"The teacher-student ratio is approximately one to five, but many of the children could be helped more by one-on-one attention. This is why volunteers play such a key role in supplementing our teaching and therapy staff," Greeley commented.

The curriculum at Logan

attempts to develop five basic kinds of skills: self-help, motor, socialization, communication and pre-academic conceptual skills.

"There are basically three levels of mental retardation," she explained, "the mildly retarded, the trainable, and the severely and profoundly retarded. The mental age of most of our students ranges between two months and three years."

The Council for the Retarded is a non-profit corporation composed of private citizens, parents and professionals. The St. Joe County chapter operates the Logan Industries vocational programs, the pre-school programs at St. Patrick's school and Logan Center.

The Council receives its funds from the Indiana Department of Mental Health, the federal government, the county, local industries and United Way.

The ND/SMC chapter of the Council for the Retarded is coordinated by Jim Scott and Sue Maude. Last year, approximately 175 students participated and Maude hopes to attract at least 200 for the current year.

"I think you can learn a lot about yourself and about other people by working with the mentally retarded. Most volunteers get out of it a lot more than they thought they would," she commented.

Volunteers are needed between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for one or two

hours a week. They can choose to assist in the classroom, the swimming pool, the gym and in some cases with occupation or speech therapy, according to Greeley.

"Assistance would also be welcomed in the Home Start program for Pre-schoolers or in the Adult Rehabilitation program," she added.

Greeley indicated that no specific training is required, but that a volunteer handbook and additional material on teaching techniques, curriculum, how to handle seizures, etc., would be provided.

Mary Beth Diamond, a senior Psychology major, has been a Logan volunteer for the past three years.

"I think the program is valuable for several reasons. I found it personally satisfying to be able to give of myself for someone else. I really felt like I was needed and that I could accomplish something just by being there," she reflected.

BULLA SHED



**FRIDAY 5:15-
MASS & SUPPER**

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!



ASK CHARLIE

Photosensitization, susceptibility to dermatitis causes by exposure to sunlight is being associated more frequently with a wide variety of drugs and other agents. Some of the more common drugs that may cause photosensitivity reactions are Thiazine, Declomycin, Terramycin, and most thiazide diuretics.

Some foods, e.g. parsley, mustard, celery, may cause excessive burning in some individuals. Many perfumes, especially those psoralens compounds, cause increased sensitivity to sunlight. Consult your pharmacy before extended exposure to sunlight.

MAR-MAIN PHARMACY

CHARLES SPIHER, PHARMACIST
426 N. Michigan
South Bend, Indiana
234-3184



TABLE SALE

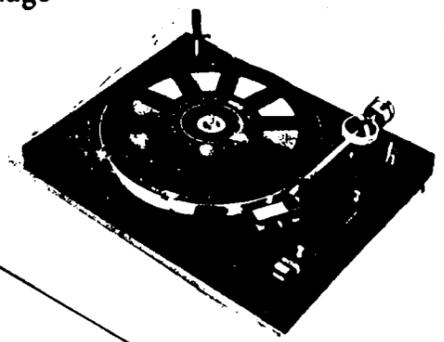


B-I-C 960 Belt-driven automatic with base/dust cover/shure M91ED cartridge



GA-212

\$150



B-I-C

960

\$130

Philips 960 servo-controlled, 2 speed (33 & 45) belt-driven turntable

"WHERE HEARING IS BELIEVING"



321 S. Main Downtown
Next to Indiana Bell
288-1681 Open 12-6 daily

Two cyclists trek long road to Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires - Two American students have completed a Chicago to Buenos Aires bicycle trek after 10,000 miles, nearly three years of adventure and 54 flat tires.

In Mexico, thieves stole one of their two bicycles, nearly forcing them to call off the trip. They recovered the bike, only to have one of the students fall ill with hepatitis, requiring a long postponement.

After resuming the trip, they pedaled almost uneventfully through Central and South America, until they hit Argentina where they were mistaken for guerrillas and nearly arrested.

But on the whole, Jack Foreman, 25 of Pittsburgh and Grant Wagner, 23, of Chicago, said people were hospitable in the 12 Latin-American countries they went through.

Also, the two University of Chicago

English literature majors said they became fluent conversationalists in Spanish after starting from home without knowing any.

"We did it only because we wanted to see the world," they said in an interview shortly after their arrival in Buenos Aires last month.

They left Chicago on Nov. 4, 1973, riding French-made racing bicycles bought for \$240 each. On the first day they traveled six hours, an average daily cycling time they kept up throughout most of the trip and set up camp for the night at a suburban Chicago cemetery.

They entered Mexico more than six months later and rested for almost a week in Veracruz at the home of a restaurant owner who gave them free room and board, Wagner reported.

"As we were getting ready to leave, my bike disappeared from

the living room ... the owner told us he thought thieves had taken it."

They reported the loss to police, and when the bike was not recovered after several days they went to Mexico City and told of their plight in radio, television and newspaper interviews.

Wagner continued "A Mexico City bike manufacturer announced publicly that he would give us a bike for free ... When we got there hundreds of photographers and cameramen were waiting. We posed with the manufacturer and

this incredible 'superbike' which must have cost more than \$1,000.

"But when the photographers left, the manufacturer took the nice bike away and gave us a cheap one instead, not strong enough for the trek."

They sold the cheap bike, he said, and planned to use the money as a reward for the return of the stolen bike. But when they got back to Veracruz the stolen bike had reappeared near the house from which it had been taken and no reward was needed.

The next day Foreman contracted hepatitis and had to be flown home to a hospital. Two months later, in July 1974, they returned to Veracruz by plane and restarted.

"Throughout most of our trip we slept in churches, cemeteries and on the road," said Wagner. "But at other times many people would help us and we stayed at their homes..."

Now they are planning to return home. On Bikes?

"This time we are flying," Foreman said

Elimination of penny requested

Washington (AP) - Remember penny candy, the penny wight machine, penny parking meters and penny stocks?

Inflation has led most people to toss their pennies in jars or desk drawers, stuff them in piggy banks or let them mount up quietly in the cracks behind the sofa's cushion.

Because the truth is, a penny goes much farther today than it did just 10 years ago - you can carry one around for weeks and never find anything it will buy.

So a government-sponsored study is recommending that the U.S. Mint eliminate the one cent piece

by 1980. The study, made for the government by Research Triangle Institute, says pennies are too expensive to make and, besides, since they are so hard to spend, people squirrel them away instead of spending them.

It also recommended replacing half dollars with a new, smaller \$1 coin.

The loss of the penny, a mainstay of the U.S. monetary system since its beginning, could be the cause of a major crisis in the English

Most references made to pennies these days are in conversations about the good old days of penny

candy which is now a nickle or, or penny matches now two cents, penny stocks now extinct or penny parking meter: now museum pieces.

Without the penny, penny ante poker would become more expensive, maybe turning into nickle ante poker, and it would take at least a nickle for your thoughts.

But for fans of the 16th president the big issue may be that eliminating the penny would eliminate Abe Lincoln from coinage for the first time since the Lincoln penny was inaugurated in 1909.

London 'bloody dry' as water taps cut off

London - Water taps in private homes were cutoff around the clock in parts of southwest England yesterday in the toughest measure so far in fighting Britain's worst drought in 500 years. Annoyed householders began trekking with buckets to hydrants in the streets.

The measure will affect some 160,000 persons in Devon County by Friday. Many Devon householders complained the indefinite cutoff would have been unnecessary if the local water authority had taken action earlier.

Workmen began the water cutoff at 8 a.m. and by Friday night some 30 towns in the area will be affected. The main ones are Okehampton, Holsworthy and Tavistock.

Work also began on cutting off parts of Bideford, Northam, Westward Ho, Aplemore, Barnstaple, Fremington, Braunton and Ilfracombe. All of these are to be on hydrants by Friday night.

The measure took effect despite heavy rains in the area and throughout much of Britain over the past few days. But a spokes-

man for the South Western Water Authority said, "The rain has fallen heavily in some parts, but the ground is just like a dry sponge. It's not getting into the reservoirs."

Until now the people most affected by the drought have been the million or more residents of South Wales who have had their watershutoff for 17 hours a day - 2 p.m. to 7 a.m. - for the past month.

South Yorkshire County in northeastern England is also critically short of water. Some 750,000 residents of the area were due to start getting their water from hydrants this week but the recent heavy rains gave them a reprieve.

John Brown, chairman of the Yorkshire Water Authority, said in Leeds that despite the rains a "knife-edge situation" still exists in the southwestern part of the county, which includes such towns as Wakefield, Dewsbury, Huddersfield and Halifax.

"The decision as to whether we start operating on standpipes hydrants or give another reprieve will be made on Monday."

St. Mary's graduate joins Century Center staff

The Civic Center Board of Managers has announced the addition of a new member to the Century Center staff. Ginna Anderson, a 1972 St. Mary's graduate, will act as Community Publicity Coordinator, working closely with John Everitt, Executive Director, and John Sheehan, Program Manager.

Primary responsibilities of the position will be to create and direct the publicity and promotion for events sponsored by Century Center. Presently a major area of focus is to encourage community participation in Festival '77, a series of events to take place at the Morris Civic in South Bend. Another major responsibility is to form and supervise a corps of volunteers for Century Center.

Anderson majored in Spanish at St. Mary's and spent a year abroad studying at New York University in Madrid, Spain. From 1973 to 1975 she taught Spanish in Janesville, Wis., and participated actively in the Public Relations Committee for Jamesville Education Association.

Most recently she worked in the bilingual Latin American area of the International Sales Department for Motorola Inc. Communications Division in Schaumburg, Ill. Her responsibilities there included preparation of sales proposals and distribution of promotional literature to customers in Latin America.

She and her husband Louie, a native of South Bend and graduate of Notre Dame, returned to the city in April.

"I am really thrilled to join the staff at Century Center and hope to make a significant contribution to

its successful opening," said Anderson of her new job.

Anderson's first assignment will be to coordinate the sales and volunteer program for Michiana Festival '77. Festival subscriptions are currently on sale, with the first event scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information on ticket sales, subscription discounts or opportunities to usher or volunteer time for the Festival may be obtained by calling the Festival office at 284-9711, or by writing Festival '77, c/o 306 S. Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Indiana 46617.

Church laws equally applicable

The House of Bishops voted 95 to 61 Wednesday at the Episcopal legislative convention to make church laws "equally applicable" to men and women where they concern admitting candidates to the holy orders of priest and bishop.

The proposal was expected to be taken up today by the House of Deputies, which is considered more hostile to the proposal.

If the House of Deputies approves the resolution, it would ordinarily go into effect at the end of this year. However, another proposal would make the change effective immediately to coincide with the Canadian start of the practice.

In recent years the church has been in turmoil over the issue. Fifteen Episcopal women were ordained in 1974 and 1975 without the authorization of their bishops.

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming ... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Reporter protects his source; risks sentence

Washington - Television reporter Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence yesterday by repeatedly refusing to tell a congressional committee his source for a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities.

The hearings, described as a confrontation over the constitutional rights of the Congress to investigate vs. the rights of the press to publish news, quickly focused on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified report.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynt Jr. warned the CBS newsman eight times that he could be sent to jail and fined for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer

questions.

Eight times, Schorr refused to answer the questions.

"My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

He said he would not turn over his copy of the report nor his notes about the proceedings of the Select Committee, on Intelligence. To do so, Schorr said, would violate his constitutional rights and might jeopardize his source.

Schorr also refused to state whether his source was connected with Congress, the CIA or the Executive branch, what date he

received a copy of the report or how many copies of it he duplicated.

"In some 40 years of practicing journalism," Schorr said, "I have never yielded to a demand for the disclosing of a source that I had promised to protect. I cannot do so now."

Americans ultimate losers

"To betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters. The reporters and the news organization would be the immediate losers. The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions."

The report was published in the

Village Voice, a New York City weekly, in February, several days after the House voted to classify the report as secret. Schorr has stated that he provided the Voice with its copy of the report.

The committee cannot by itself convict Schorr of contempt of Congress action. The entire House would have to approve any contempt citation before it could be forwarded to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum sentence on each count would be one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Clay Felker, editor of the Village Voice and publisher of New York magazine, testified that he never talked with Schorr about the report and never asked the reporter to

reveal his source.

Aaron Latham, a senior editor for New York magazine who wrote a forward to the Village Voice edition of the intelligence report, also refused twice to answer committee questions.

Latham's refusal came on questions asking if he knew any details surrounding Schorr's acquisition of the report. He also was warned that he faced a possible jail term for remaining silent.

Shelly Zalaznick, who edited the intelligence document for the Voice and who is now managing editor of Forbes magazine, said he burned two copies of the report in his backyard barbecue grill after the Voice published the text of the document.

Classified Ads

Found: Beige sweater near LaFortune. Call 8042.

For Sale

3-piece bedroom set. \$50.00. Good condition. Call 272-2520.

Mexican Huaraches-all leather with tire tread bottoms. Sizes 3 to 11 (will fit guys and gals). For more information call Tony at 8212 or come by 1028 Grace to see. --\$13.

'74 Toyota, low-mileage, excellent condition, fair price. 272-2131 evenings.

Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Best offer 287-4770.

For sale: REFRIGERATOR--Large, regulation room size. In excellent condition. Contact 233-3721.

'62 Mercedes, 4-dr, fine condition, radials, stereo 8-track. \$1100. 287-7693.

USED BOOKS and paperbacks. Large stock of general reading material & o.p. books. Bring this ad & receive one free paperback with any \$1.00 purchase. The BOOK-STACK, 112 W. Lexington, Elkhart 293-3815. 35 min. via U.S. 20 to downtown Elkhart.

NEW LONDON LAKE CONDO-MINIUM 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stroes 272-7750 - 272-2696.

Personals

Candace C. Carson has a new car. 1977 Trans-Am. You're welcome, Candy.

Robins are red And also quite pretty Happy Birthday to Raheer From all in Sioux City! P.S. Mrs. Mayrose says hi!

WINE-BASTED HOT DOGS, APPLES AND CIDER. SODIOLOGY CLUB CONCESSIONS. SATURDAY, BADIN HALL.

Flanner records now open for business. L.P.'s in stock and on order. List \$6.98. Our price \$4.65. 8-tracks and cassettes also available. List \$7.98. Our price \$5.75. Ask for prices and information on car decks and speakers, blank tapes, C.B.'s, and other accessories. Call 1492 or stop by 809 Flanner Hall.

Building full of antiques and used furniture at Traders Village - 13000 Block U. S. 20. Mishawaka, 255-0314.

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20-150 1 day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, M-F 11:15-12:15.

Any ND-SMC student of UKRANIAN background wishing to join the newly organized Ukranian Club call Orest at 1469 or Roman at 1374.

Forget to pledge your Wednesday evening meals? Can still sign up until noon Friday at Student Activities, 1st floor LaFortune.

For free delivery & low prices on kegs just call Chip 288-7878.

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth - 8112 for more info.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746.

For Rent

Students 3 bedroom apartment for rent \$55 per person lease and deposits 255-3205 - 1134 Lincoln Way West - So. Bend.

4 bedroom house for rent in ND area. \$350 plus deposit. Call Jim Zimmer, (616) 445-2471, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

311 North Cushing - Ready now! 3 bedroom furnished house in excellent condition. Call 234-6688.

For Rent: furnished six bedroom home, two baths, fireplace, 2 blocks from Notre Dame in safe neighborhood. \$225 a month plus utilities. Also four bedroom furnished, four blocks from Notre Dame \$175 a month plus utilities. 277-3604 evenings.

Lost & Found

Lost: gold watch by Trad. No band - Reward. Call Mike 3207.

Glasses to go! Glasses to go! Glasses to go at McDonald's. But where are mine? Clear framed glasses lost in vicinity of bars. If found call Tom at 289-0114.

Wanted

Need GA fix for Purdue game; call Chris at 8336.

Need three Purdue fix: Will pay \$10 a ticket, no more (Sorry)--Call Bob at 255-8660. If not in, leave message.

Need two Purdue fix. Can pay only \$10 a ticket. How 'bout it anyway? Call Tom at 7471, or 288-8417. Leave message.

EMERGENCY! I need 2 Purdue tickets! Please call Chris 6881.

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Call 5194 SMC.

Need 6 Oregon tickets not necessarily together. Call Robbie 8746.

Bloomington, Louisville near ride for weekend of Sept. 18. 793t-Sue.

Need two GA tickets for Purdue. Call MaryKay 6874.

Need Purdue tickets. Call Ron 8958.

Need Purdue tickets badly. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Matt 1469.

I need 2 people for interesting sales work, car necessary, call 272-1966.

3 GA Purdue fix needed for family - call Chaps 287-3975.

Waitresses needed - apply in person between 2-5:30 PM daily at Vegetable Buddies.

Need desperately 2 Purdue tickets. Call Chris at 6864.

Mr. Leo C. Hansen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Needed many GA fix for any home game. Call 4168-SMC.

Need ride to Cincinatti area Oct. 1 will share driving and expenses. Call 1653.

Need two Purdue tickets. Call Jim at 277-0067.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Please help. Call Peggy: 4-4381.

Notices

Gay: having or expressing a joyous feeling. Gay Community of Notre Dame. P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, Ind.

Student Health Insurance still available. For info come to Rm. 105 Infirmary or call 6574 3:30-4:30 Mon-Fri.

RETREAT WEEKEND

time for reflection and prayer

MORTON KELSEY

Old College - Friday eve through Sunday morn - Sept. 24-25-26

Fee: \$6

(\$3 deposit is non-refundable)

Sign-up: Campus Ministry Office

(103 Library)



FORUM I
NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL
U.S. 31 North - 277-1522

HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK"

FORUM II
NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL
U.S. 31 North - 277-1522

"AN ABSOLUTELY DAZZLING FILM" - N.Y. TIMES
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
A Svengels Radio, A B Production - A SURROGATE RELEASE

FRI. 6:45-9:15 SAT. SUN. 1:45-4:15- 6:50-9:30

IF YOU LIKED "SILENT MOVIE" ..DON'T MISS...

MEL BROOKS
MIDNITE FUN
SHOWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MEL BROOKS'

"The Twelve Chairs" MIDNITE
RON MOODY-DOM DELUISE- MEL BROOKS-BIG CAST

friday sept 17
nine till one 9-1

release yourself
at the armory party

beer & pretzels
music by

big funky deal
\$3.00 each

everyone must take bus
busses
from nd circle
smc
holy cross

Irish await traditional Purdue clash

by Chip Spina

The Fighting Irish will take on Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday in the 48th rematch of this traditional intrastate battle. Purdue rides in with a three game win streak, their most recent victory being an impressive defeat of Northwestern last Saturday. The Irish, meanwhile, will be trying to bounce back from the Pitt debacle.

Team records, however, have not always been a factor in this emotionally-charged series. In fact, Purdue might better be named the Spoilermakers. Even though the Irish hold a 28-17-2 edge in this seasonal encounter which began in 1896, the stats show that Purdue has more wins over ND than any other opponent. The upstarts from West Lafayette have pulled off enough upsets to be proud of their record.

1950 is an example. The Irish were on the crest of a 39 game winning streak, ranked #1. Then ND played Purdue, and in the upset of the year lost to the Boilermakers 28-14 in Notre Dame stadium.

No one will forget the 1974 clash, also on Irish home turf, in which the Riveters ended Ara's 13 game national championship win streak, at the time the longest in the country. By a 31-20 score, Purdue subdued the Irish, mainly with 24 points in the first 12:47 of the game, ending Parseghian's personal 14 game win streak against Big 10 teams.

In fact, Notre Dame stadium

has not exactly been the friendly confines for the Irish in this series. PU has won seven of the last eleven games in South Bend.

Since 1957, the Shillelagh trophy has been awarded to the winner of the clash. Donated by the late Joe McLaughlin, an Irish fan, the trophy has not exactly been lucky for ND. Purdue holds a 10-9 lead since its inception.

Football fans seem to find the game popular. The Irish biennially pack in 59,075, while the ND-PU games in West Lafayette were witnessed by three of the 5 largest crowds in Indiana football history. Among these is last year's 69,795, which holds the #1 position for state attendance records.

The game has not always been a battle of also-rans. In 1968, the #1 Fighting Irish (UPI) took on the #1 Boilermakers (AP) in one of the greatest offensive battles ever. The teams combined for 933 yards total offense and 55 first downs.

Unfortunately, Purdue won 37-22 as Mike Phipps went 16-24, including two TD passes to Bob Dillingham, who had 11 receptions on the day. The Irish were not without chances, however. Terry Hanratty attempted 43 passes, and ND got closer than the Boilermaker's 30 yard line seven times without a score. The victory for Purdue's Jack Mollonkopf made him the first coach to defeat Parseghian three times.

The previous season's game ('67) was not exactly a sleeper either. Terry Hanratty set an Irish record with 63 passing attempts completing 29 for 366 yards. Jim

Seymour was on the receiving end eight times for 114 yards. As luck would have it, so was Purdue. They intercepted four times and won the game 28-21.

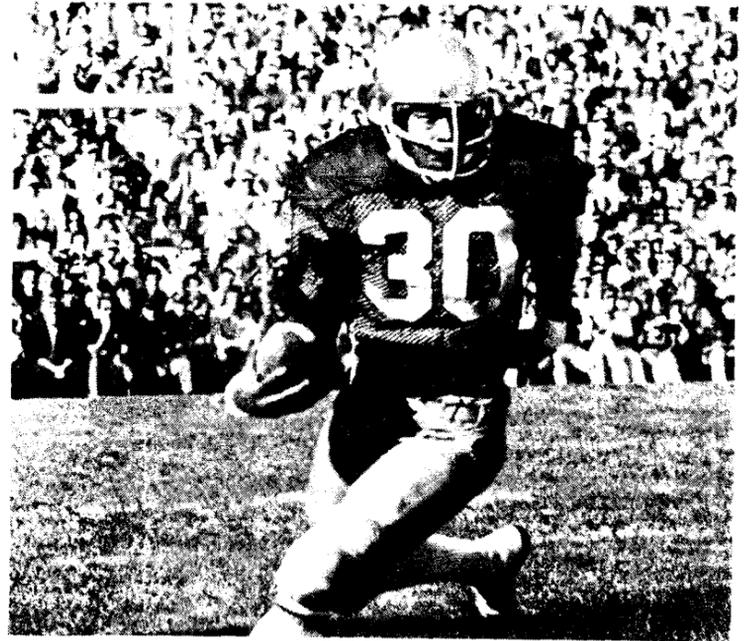
Mike Phipps career record against the Irish, spanning 1967-1969, was nothing to cry about. He totaled 42-78, a .538 clip, with 645 yards in passing and 723 yards total offense.

Bob Griese was another Boilermaker QB who did not exactly slump when playing ND. His career totals against the Irish, 1964-1966, show 43 completions in 67 attempts. This includes the 1965 Purdue victory (25-21) in which Griese hit 19-22 for 283 yards and three TD's. Or as Ara said after the game, "My God, it's hard enough to pass that well in practice."

The Irish have not gone without accomplishments recently. In 1970 Joe Theismann broke a three-year PU win streak by going 16-24 in a 48-0 ND romp. Tom Gatewood hauled in 12 passes for 192 yards and three touchdowns.

In 1972, Tom Clements directed the Irish to a 35-14 win, running up 636 yards in total offense with a 17-24 performance. Eric Penick sparked with 133 yards in 12 carries and one TD.

But perhaps the most exciting games occurred in 1971 and last year. In '71, ND was behind 7-0 with 2:58 to play when Clarence Ellis blocked a Purdue punt near the end zone. Fred Swendsen fell on it for an Irish TD, and the two-point conversion gave the shaken Domers a 8-7 win.



Jerome Heavens, who gained 93 yards in 24 attempts against Pitt last weekend, will again occupy the fullback position in this Saturday's battle against Purdue.

Last year, Dan Devine's rookie season with the Irish, ND headed into Lafayette for their second road game in 5 days. As the fourth quarter began, the Irish held a precarious 3-0 lead with the Boilermakers threatening at the ND 6 yard line. Alex Agase tried some razzle-dazzle, but the ever-alert Luther Bradley picked off a halfback to quarterback pass, raced 99

yards (a record) for the touchdown and iced the game for the Irish with another interception soon after. ND 17, PU 0.

So, regardless that this may not be a battle of the Titans, the series record shows that an exciting game with the unexpected always possible is in the forecast, as one of the nation's great rivalries continues Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Women's hockey takes to the field

by Tony Pace

The growing acceptance of women in intercollegiate sports is in evidence here at Notre Dame. The women's field hockey team is one of those teams experiencing this improved status.

Under the tutelage of coach Astrid Hotvedt last year's young team placed fifty within the state of Indiana. With a year's experience this squad figures to go far. Coach Hotvedt states, "Even in our few scrimmages, our experience is really showing."

Hotvedt also stated that she expects the attack to revolve about the play of Mary Anne Dooley, who occupies the center forward position. Sophomore goalie Mary Hums will be the key for the defense.

This team will be put to the test early in the season as they will play 5 games within 7 days. The first game is at Northern Illinois on September 21.

The home opener is on September against Goshen College. The site of the game will be Cartier field and the time will be 6:30 (p.m.).

The following Saturday, September 25, the Irish will host DePauw College and Kalamazoo college in a round robin tournament: Notre Dame plays DePauw at 11:00 a.m., DePauw faces Kalamazoo at 4:00. Once again, the site is Cartier Field. The final game in this five game series is against Western Michigan on Sept. 27.

Once the team has run this gauntlet Coach Hotvedt and the team members should have some idea of the level of play that they can attain.

Pep rally slated

There will be a pep rally Friday at 7 pm in Stepan Center. Speakers for the Purdue rally include Ross Browner, Jerome Heavens, Dave Duffman and linebacker coach George Kelly as well as special guest speaker George Connor.

The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 pm and, as usual, request that all bicycles be removed from the pathways.

Observer Sports

Baseball Summary

Pirates 7 - Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bill Robinson slammed a two-run homer, a single and drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia 7-2 Wednesday night and moved to within five games of the front-running Phillies in the National League East.

Left-hander John Candelaria earned his 15th victory in 21 decisions, allowing only three hits, striking out four and walking three in seven innings. Kent Tekulve finished up with two innings of scoreless relief.

Astros 4 - Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) - Right hander Dan Larson hurled a six-hitter and Bob Watson keyed a three-run, sixth-inning rally with a two-run single, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Cards over the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - John Denny and John Curtis pitched complete-game victories and Joe Ferguson hit the first grand slam home run of his career as the St. Louis Cardinals swept the New York Mets 7-0 and 4-1 in a two-night double header, Wednesday.

Denny, 10-7, backed by Ferguson's slam, pitched his third shutout in the opener with a four-hitter, while Curtis, 6-9, came back to stifle the Mets on six hits in the nightcap.

Yankees 2 - Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Doyle Alexander gave up four hits and posted his third shutout of the season as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 Wednesday night.

Alexander, 12-9, got the only run he needed in the first inning when New York scored with two out on a single by Thurman Munson and Lou Piniella's run-scoring double.

Reds 4 - Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose rapped four hits and rookie Pat Zachry became the first pitcher in seven years to beat the Los Angeles five times in oneseason, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory Wednesday night and reducing their magic number for the National League West title to six.

ND women's tennis team edges two competitors

by B.J. Lavins

The women's varsity tennis team lambasted Franklin College, 8 to 1, and made mince meat of Indiana Central, 9-0, as they rolled to victory in their matches held Tuesday afternoon at Franklin College.

Coach Cathy Cordes said of the obdurate and efficacious demonstration of tennis, "I was really pleased with the play of all the women and will be glad to be going to Saturday's tournament (at Ball State) with a 3 and 0 record. We'll be facing some of the toughest competition in the state there, and these wins will toughen our mental

attitude."

Senior Ellen Callahan and Junior Ginger Siefring paced the Irish victory over Franklin College by decimating their opponents by the same margin, 10 to 2.

During the Irish's feast on Indiana Central, Paddy Mullin held the number of games won by her opponent to a goose egg as she coasted to a 10-0 victory. Senior Jane Lammers "slipped," however, as she only ripped her opponent by a 10-1 margin.

The Irish will travel to Ball State this Saturday for a tournament which will include, among others St. Mary's College and DePaul.

SMC downs Anderson 5-1

by Debbie Dahrting
SMC Sports Editor

The St. Mary's tennis team gained another win yesterday against Anderson College with a team score of 5-1. Two of the doubles matches were cancelled due to rain and darkness, but this did not stop the team from chalking up their fourth straight victory to remain undefeated.

The outcome of the match was of no surprise as the team had expected an easy victory. Due to their expectations, the use of the top-seeded women netters was not needed, allowing the remainder of the team to gain experience.

In singles, St. Mary's had no difficulties by capturing five out of six matches. Anne Daniels easily downed her opponent, 6-2, 6-2. With an initial win behind them, the St. Mary's team went on to win the next two matches. Marie McKee dominated the nets compiling scores of 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, while Maura Finneran easily outscored her opponent 7-5, 6-0. Karen Midock fell to her opponent 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Lisa Donovan put St. Mary's back on top gliding by her opponent 6-1, 6-4. In the final match, Susan Tyrell was overpowering her opponent 7-6, 6-3, when the match was shortened due to darkness.

In doubles, only one out of three matches were played due to darkness and rain. Lisa Donovan and

Mary McManus posted a 10-2 pro-set. This victory was the team's fifth, enabling them to win the team match.

The St. Mary's tennis team will again be in action this weekend hosting St. Joseph on Friday at 4:30 p.m. and travelling to Ball State on

ND sailing team hosts regatta

The Notre Dame sailing club enters its fall season this weekend hosting the Notre Dame Inter-sectional Regatta at Eagle Lake near Edwardsburg, Michigan.

Fourteen schools will be participating in the contest, including Florida State University, University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin University.

The team placed second in the 42 school Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association last spring. This showing qualified them for national competition in which the team finished fourteenth due to performances of Buzz Reynold, Paul Makielski and John Goodill.

This weekend, the sailing club is coming off a win at Wisconsin. The upcoming regatta should give the team an indication of their strength. Anyone interested in sailing at any level can attend the club's meetings held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 303 of the engineering building.