

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XI, No. 43

Monday, November 8, 1976

ND students attacked, injured by teens dispersed from dance

by Maureen O'Brien
Senior Staff Reporter

About 12 ND students were injured Saturday night when attacked by groups of teenagers who had been dispersed from a Black Cultural Arts dance held at the LaFortune ballroom.

According to John Reid, asst. director of activities, the Black Cultural Arts Commission was given permission to sponsor a dance Saturday night, providing that the Commission follow University guidelines. The guidelines were that no one under 18 was to be admitted to the dance, two security officers were to be present at the dance and no alcoholic beverages were allowed at the dance. The Black Cultural Arts Commission followed these guidelines.

Alcohol called 'hidden problem,' awareness goal of conference

by Mary Mungovan
and Kate Flynn
Staff Reporters

"Alcohol abuse is a hidden problem on college campuses because of its very commonness," Keith Hewitt of the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information stated Friday at the Notre Dame Alcohol Awareness Seminar.

Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs sponsored the alcohol conference Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Moreau Auditorium. Approximately 125 administrators, hall government and hall staff members attended the two sessions.

J. P. Russell, Hall Presidents Council (HPC) chairman and chairman of the conference, outlined the major goals of the seminar.

"Our key word is 'awareness,'" he stated. "Our goal is to get the gears in people's heads moving toward a better awareness of the problem of alcohol abuse and hopefully improve the campus attitude toward alcohol."

The Friday Session

In his welcoming address, Bro. Just Paczesny emphasized the personal nature of the alcohol problem, repeating the eulogy he had written three years before at the death of his father who had suffered from alcoholism.

"Hopefully, in dealing with students, we can help them face life as it is, so they can become decent social drinkers," he stated.

Hewitt, the keynote speaker, attended the "University 50 plus 12" alcohol conference held at Notre Dame last November with representatives from colleges and universities in all 50 states, and has also visited the campus as a recruiter for the Peace Corps.

"There seems to be more of an action-oriented and optimistic state of mind here at Notre Dame," he noted.

Hewitt prepared **The Whole Guide to Alcohol Abuse Prevention**, which was reviewed and

The trouble began, according to Keith Tobias, president of the Black Cultural Arts Commission, around 10:45 when the officers of the Black Cultural Arts Commission became aware of alcohol on the premises.

"When we first felt trouble was brewing, we called Security," Tobias said. "Security didn't come. We called again about ten minutes later. Unfortunately, by the time Security got there, things had gotten a bit out of hand," he added.

According to James Roemer, dean of students, "The trouble began around 11:00 p.m. when an estimated 400 people were in the LaFortune ballroom and the people running the dance decided not to admit anyone else. People started to gather outside and when the crowd reached about 200, they

began to make some noise. The crowd was composed of 1) those under 18 who were angry because they couldn't get in and 2) those people over 18 who couldn't get in," Roemer explained.

"The crowd was then dispersed from the dance. As the crowd dispersed from LaFortune, they swept across campus and split into groups," Roemer added.

According to a security guard, who did not want to be identified, "Security received the call from the Black Cultural Arts Commission and decided the crowd was too big to handle. Security then called in the St. Joseph police and Roseland police. Five St. Joseph County units came along with the Roseland police to campus. They (the police) were there and on top of it. But it was just too much for them to handle."

revised by "University 50 plus 12" in November. The catalog was distributed to all seminar participants in advance. Notre Dame graduate Diana Merten '76 served on the editorial advisory board for the catalog.

According to Hewitt, 64 percent of all homicides, 34 percent of rapes and 41 percent of assaults are alcohol-related.

"The cost of alcohol abuse runs to \$25 million a year for auto accidents, health costs and cost of lost production," he reported.

tural expectations about alcohol," he continued.

His final "commandments" were "not to allow the program to be negative" and to "have a little hope that things will change."

Hewitt concluded with a quote from Diana Merten: "You can't change what has been, but you can change what will be. College students will be leaders, they will be parents. We should deal with college students."

Dr. Ruth Engs and Dr. Ralph Larsen from Indiana University at Bloomington followed with a two-



Approximately 125 people attended last weekend's alcohol conference, which addressed itself to the problem of alcohol abuse on college campuses. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

Hewitt proposed guidelines for an alcohol abuse prevention program for Notre Dame. The "Ten Commandments" of the program included shifting the focus away from "alcoholism" and on to "drinking problems", focusing on prevention rather than treatment, responsible drinking rather than abstaining from drinking, and protecting the rights of abstainers.

"A campus program should be student-oriented," he stated, "but the program needs the support of all elements on campus to work."

"The program should incorporate non-specific strategies to provide alternatives to drinking, as well as specific strategies of education and control to refocus cul-

hour presentation describing the Alcohol Education Task Force they helped to create at Bloomington.

"The philosophy of our program is, if you choose to drink, drink responsibly," Engs stated.

The training program for the students, faculty and administration members on the task force includes values clarification exercises, communication skills exercises and educational films, according to Engs.

"In looking for films about alcohol, we found that none were directed at the college student, so we decided to make our own," she related.



The glass of the south doors of LaFortune was cracked late Saturday night by a brick thrown by an unidentified teenager. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

The first reported incident occurred at 11:40 p.m., when Eric Tweedell, a student from Morrissey Hall was walking to the circle to meet a group of friends.

"I was walking to the bus stop and there were a bunch of black teenagers just hanging around outside the bus stop. There were about 15 kids. One of the kids shouted out to me, 'Hey, what's your problem?' When I didn't answer, another kid in the group said, 'He's not afraid,'" Tweedell stated.

"The next thing I knew, I was down on the ground being kicked," Tweedell said. "Then two older black guys helped to break up the kicking and I guess they got me away from the group of kids," Tweedell continued.

"Then I was picked up by a car full of Notre Dame students and they took me to the main gate and got on campus and brought me to

the Infirmary. At the Infirmary I washed up in the sink and the (the Infirmary) took care of the cuts on my face. Then I went home," Tweedell continued.

"I think I might have a broken nose, but I'm not sure of that yet," Tweedell added.

Further incidents

The next incident occurred at 11:45 p.m. when a group of students, Mark Budd, Gregg Bangs, Lisa Becker, Rob Howard, Janet Carney, Melissa Erkins and Teresa Maher were standing near the post office. The students were approached by two older black men who advised the students to get out of the area, according to Melissa Erkins.

"We decided to walk to the bus stop," Erkins said. "As we were

[continued on page 6]

Cavanaugh residents find body of murder suspect

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

Mark Harmon and Rick Greenwell, roommates in Cavanaugh Hall, found the body of a man in a South Bend field while they were out hunting for rabbits Saturday morning. The man has been positively identified from dental records as Ronald James Adams.

Adams, 30, has been sought by police since Sept. 14 for the shooting deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pollitt of Mishawaka.

Greenwell said he and his roommate had been hunting in the field near Ireland Road and the U.S. 31 bypass without luck for about two hours Saturday morning and were about to head home when they came across the body.

"We came across the bones and thought it was a dead cow," Greenwell said. "Mark thought it might be human, though, because of the shape of the skull," he added.

The pair then looked inside the mouth and saw fillings in the teeth. Leaving their shotgun as a marker, they went to a house on Ireland Road where the resident phoned the sheriff, who arrived in about five minutes, Greenwell said.

The homicide department was then called in.

"As soon as police arrived, they seemed to know it was Adams," Greenwell said. He attributed this to the search for Adams that had taken place in the area about two months ago.

The previous search took place after a stolen car, thought to have been used by Adams in his escape after shooting the Pollitts, was found in the area. Several gunshots were reported to police that night by residents in the area.

Most of the search took place in another field after a wo-

man thought she heard a shot there. Police said she probably heard an echo of the shot that killed Adams, which Deputy Coroner H.R. Stimson said Adams fired himself.

Adams had allegedly shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Pollitt and wounded their son George in a child-custody dispute. Adams claimed the elder Pollitt was responsible for Adams' son being taken away from his ex-wife. Pollitt was the director of the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka.

Adams then allegedly fled in a car belonging to the Pollitts. The car was spotted abandoned and a search for the suspect began. It proved fruitless and was called off three hours later.

Greenwell said he and his roommate discovered a tennis shoe and a pair of pants in the snow near the bones. When police arrived, they found a .38-caliber pistol lying near the body.

The body was quite deteriorated from exposure to the sun and wild animals so that only the skull and leg were discernable, he said.

Greenwell explained that they were not really scared at finding the body. "Basically, it would have been worse if the body was intact, but since it was just bones, there wasn't really the feeling of fright," he said.

Greenwell said the man's clothes were found near the body and didn't appear to be torn. He added the it appeared as if Adams had stripped before shooting himself.

"Homicide sounded like the case was closed," Greenwell added.

Greenwell said the body was in tall brush near the edge of woods and was not covered with snow. "I'm really surprised it wasn't found before this. It was only 50 or 60 yards from the road," he added.

[continued on page 6]

News Briefs

International

Two earthquakes strike

TEHRAN, Iran - A severe earthquake struck a mountainous region of northeast Iran yesterday morning, killing at least 16 persons and injuring 32, according to the relief agency Red Lion and Sun. It registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. Another quake, marking 6.8 on the scale, was recorded early today on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage there.

National

UAW reaches settlement

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. have reached tentative agreement on new three-year contracts covering 9,000 salaried workers. The agreement avoided the industry's second national strike.

Fire erupts at sea

NEW YORK - An engine-room fire that disabled an American container ship carrying "dangerous cargo" 600 miles at sea yesterday appears to have been extinguished, the Coast Guard said. The Seattle carried 66 containers listed as "dangerous cargo," the Coast Guard said. Among the 35-foot long containers were eight loaded with corrosives. The rest carried gases or oxidizing material, officer said. It also hauled an unknown number of general containers.

On Campus Today

- 3:25, 4:30, 5:45 p.m. **film series**, ascent of man film series: "the ladder of creation", **engineering auditorium**, sponsored by college of science
- 3:30 p.m. **colloquium**, faculty colloquium: "mead and bellah as theologians" by prof. james w. mcclendon, n.d. **rare book room**, sponsored by theology department.
- 3:30 p.m. **computer course**, "fortran", room 115, **math and comp. bldg.**
- 8 p.m. **lecture**, "the national archives: research opportunities and problems" by dr. james o'neil, deputy archivist of u.s., washington d.c., **library lounge**, sponsored by history department.
- 8 p.m. **travelogue series**, "portugal" by leo and dorothy eckman, **o'Laughlin auditorium**, sponsored by scottish rite, tickets \$1.50.

Scientists gamble on plan to save California condor

OJAI, Calif. - Scientists and ecologists have yet another plan to save the California condor, a gamble backers hope will keep the largest land bird in North America from becoming extinct.

The plan proposes the live capture of some of the rare birds and an attempt to breed them in captivity. Such breeding has never been done before, and two of the nation's biggest wildlife groups are lined up on opposite sides.

"What we propose is a gamble, but right now it seems the only one to take," said John Borneman, an Audubon Society naturalist and one of the plan's developers.

The Audubon Society, although taking no official position as yet, generally supports the plan. But the Sierra Club, an equally influential organization opposes the proposal saying it has very little chance of success.

The condor, a carrion eater with an ugly red head, has a nine-foot wing spread and can soar for miles on thermal currents as it searches for food.

At one time, condors flew along the entire Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. But the shy bird has been driven off its natural grounds by man. Its numbers have dwindled, until now only about 45 exist, 10 fewer than a decade ago.

The condors live in a remote, federally established sanctuary in the middle of the Los Padres National Forest northwest of Los Angeles.

Each pair of condors produces only one offspring every two years, and for some reason - still a mystery to wildlife experts - the

reproduction rate of the Los Padres condors has dropped drastically in the past few years.

Borneman and backers of the live capture plan propose to catch three birds, including a breeding pair and a male to mate with a female at the Los Angeles Zoo, the only condor in captivity.

The capture-breeding proposal was developed by a special government-sponsored group called the Condor Recovery Team. It has been forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for approval.

Meanwhile, the debate goes on between the Sierra Club and Audubon Society over the effects of the program on the bird.

Dorothy Conlon of the Sierra Club's Angeles chapter said the program has "a very low chance of success."

"These birds are extremely sensitive creatures," she said.

"We fear the young birds, once raised in captivity, will never be returned successfully to the wild. And what we'll end up with is birds in a zoo."

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Archaeologists discover ruins of unknown trapezoidal culture

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given to the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered about 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the eastern slopes of the Andes at about 5,000 feet above sea level. There the Iskanwaya citadel was built and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for supporting houses.

The construction of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid.

"We're having to study the structures slowly to see whether the culture had based its architec-

Volunteer's office needs people

The Office of Volunteer Services frequently receives individual requests for volunteers from South Bend residents. Here are some of the volunteer opportunities:

--tutor a 44-year-old man who is preparing for college in high school algebra.

--be a live-in companion and tutor for a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

--immediately need a student to be a live-in sitter at night this week for a middle-aged woman recovering from an operation. Also, student will need own transportation.

--tutor a 20-year-old girl who attends Michiana College of Commerce in accounting

Another aspect of volunteering is through year-off, summer, and post-graduate programs. A representative from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will speak about their year-off program Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Campus Ministry West(Badin Hall). Anyone interested in invited to come.

Students interested in becoming a volunteer or fulfilling one of the stated volunteer needs can call Joan Griffin or Pete Wolf at 7308, or drop by the Office of Volunteer Services at 1.5 LaFortune.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Bob Brink
Asst. Night Editor: Rosemary Mills

Layout Staff: Joe Wheaton
Editorial Layout: Mike Richter

Features Layout: Chip "Light-weight" Spina
Sports Layout: Chip Spina

Typists: Gwen Coleman, Mary Ann Keefe, Rusty Espinosa
Early Morning Typist: Don Roos

Day Editor: Maureen O'Brien
Copy Reader: Katie Kerwin
Ad Layout: Tom Walrath
Photographer: Tony Chifari

ture on some rare geometric conception, or whether it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said. "Perhaps it's a combination of factors."

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been prohibitive, in the jungled region - in fact, much easier.

Ponce Sanjines and other archaeologists opened a recent photographic exhibition of the Iskanwaya ruins in La Paz. The trapezoid is seen in the photography as clearly dominating the floor, the walls and the doors of the small family units.

Although the ruins were known to natives of the region, and it is believed to be they who named the citadel Iskanwaya, archaeological diggings did not begin until three years ago.

The civilization is considered by experts here to be of the "Mollo" culture, the last known descendants of the Tiahuanaco people who are believed to have existed from 130 A.D. to 1170. The Tiahuanaco culture disappeared in the late 12th century, apparently dispersing to other areas. It is believed that drought and resulting starvation brought about the Tiahuanaco demise.

The "Mollo" culture began to develop slowly and ruled the region from roughly 1200 to 1480. Its disappearance also is a mystery to

archaeologists. Iskanwaya is on a mountain slope much as smaller citadels in neighboring hills. "Kari" and "Pucanwaya" are two of the more important fortresses listed by archaeologists.

Huddle to open earlier on Sunday

A new, earlier Sunday opening time for the Huddle began yesterday. The snack bar will now open at 12 noon on Sunday, two hours earlier than the previous 2 p.m. time.

According to Dave Teske, assistant manager of the Huddle, approximately 150 people were served between 12 and 2 p.m. yesterday, indicating that the new hours are a success. "I think the new times will be to the advantage of the students," said Teske, "but we will have to wait and see."

Teske explained that the change of hours came about through the advice of the food advisory council.

Teske announced that the Huddle would be anticipating the Alabama game with half-priced strawberry treats from the fountain. This Tuesday, strawberry sundaes will be the featured item, followed by strawberry shakes on Wednesday and strawberry cones on Thursday. The specials will run from 5 to 8 p.m. on their respective days.

NOTICE

Because of the need to better serve you during the Holiday Seasons, we suggest Airline reservations and tickets be confirmed two weeks prior to your departure date. This will enable us to honor your personal check.

FIRST BANK TRAVEL ON CAMPUS
BADIN HALL 283 - 7080

michael's hair styling etc.

FOR APPT. CALL: 272-7222
18381 EDISON RD. AT SO. BEND AVE.

Precision Hair Cutting



Have you considered a career in INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS?

Our two-year program, Master in International Business Studies, includes intensive language study; in-depth cultural studies; business skills; and a six-month work experience in Latin America or Europe.

Other business graduate degree programs at the University of South Carolina include master's in business administration, economics, accountancy and transportation; and Ph.D. in business administration and economics.

For further information clip and mail this coupon to:

Director of Graduate Studies
College of Business Administration
The University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

Name _____

Address _____

(Paid for by SC Partnership Fund)

Ticket cost 'minimal'

Co-ex program success

by Alicia Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Judging from student participation, the dinner co-exchange program between North and South dining halls initiated last month "seems to be working out," according to Co-ex Commissioner Rick Littlefield.

"As long as people are picking up the tickets, it's a good sign," he added.

Pat O'Reilly, secretary at the Student Union, commented that "it was moving along real well." She said that normally 20 out of the 25 tickets were picked up, with a particularly heavy demand on Wednesday and Friday nights. O'Reilly noted, however, that last Thursday night, for the first time, all of the tickets were picked up and more students still wanted tickets.

There is a printing cost for the extra tickets needed for the dinner co-ex program, but it is "minimal" and "is not a factor in the program," said Littlefield. "If there are some people that want to use the co-ex for dinner, it should be available," he added.

The lunch co-ex is also "picking up," said Littlefield. "The number of people using co-ex tickets has increased," he noted, and O'Reilly added that all tickets for lunch are usually picked up.

Littlefield also announced a change in the ND-SMC co-ex program. The number of tickets allotted to ND students for the SMC co-exchange has been increased from 75 to 100. As a result, he said, students wishing to eat at SMC have the option of picking up tickets the day before, if they wish, as well as the same day they plan to use the ticket. Because tickets were being wasted, students were

allowed to pick up tickets only on the day they wished to use them. However, because of the increased number of tickets now available, and "until tendencies show that people are again wasting tickets, we will go back to the old system of picking the ticket up the day before if the student desires," stated Littlefield.

"We are experimenting to see which is the best way," he added.

Littlefield wishes to thank Mr. Edmund Price and Mr. Charles Flaim, food service directors at ND and SMC respectively, for their cooperation in making the extra tickets available.

Mother main suspect in child-abuse killing

WORTHINGTON, Ohio - A 20-year-old woman was in jail yesterday charged with murder after the bodies of two of her young daughters were found in trash containers. Authorities, meanwhile, searched for a third daughter and the woman's boyfriend.

The bodies of 19-month-old Laurie Jo Davies and her sister, Christine, 2 1/2, were found Friday, wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in trash containers.

Yesterday's hunt was for Tonya Davies, whose fourth birthday is Nov. 28.

Police charged Margo Davies of Worthington with the murder of the younger child and held the woman without bond awaiting arraignment today. They sought Mrs. Davies' boyfriend, whom they identified as a 16-year-old who lives with his father in Columbus. He was not named.

Police Lt. Richard B. Tennant said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a city park along the Scioto River; Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lavery, recently elected Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been bound with strips of cloth and stuffed into the bags. Autopsies showed Laurie Jo either was strangled or suffocated and Christine apparently smothered, he said.

Mrs. Davies, who lives with her parents here, was reported missing Wednesday, by her father, police said, and officers tracked her down through friends.

She told them two gunmen forced her to the side of the road Monday morning and abducted her children, police said, but the woman could not explain why she

did not report the abduction.

In further questioning Thursday, officers said, her answers became "vague" and "incoherent" and she was charged Friday after the first body was found. She has refused to talk with officers since.

Mrs. Davies returned to Worthington about a year ago after separating from her husband, Bruce, a carnival worker, Tennant said, and had enrolled at Worthington High School.

Detectives said they questioned the young boyfriend Friday night and had planned to talk with him again.

Twelve students injured by teens

[continued from page 6]

also unfortunate that this was a University function and now the University suffers."

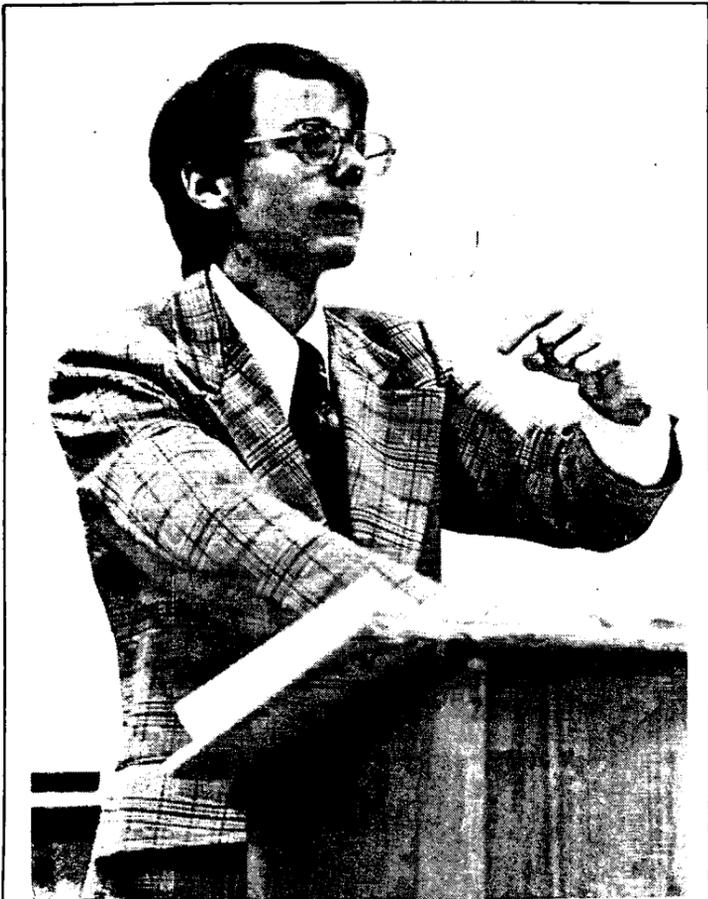
Mike Gassman, student body president, pointed out that "the University community should not be blamed" for the actions of a group of outsiders.

Dean Roemer said, "As far as I know, the violence and the problems were all caused by outsiders. This is the end of all dances that outsiders are invited to."

Reid pointed out, "The ironic thing is that the students of the Black Cultural Arts Commission were trying to follow the University guidelines by dispersing the crowd."

But when the crowd was dispersed, the trouble began."

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



Notre Dame conducted its annual National Invitational Debate tournament this weekend. Twenty-six college and university teams participated in the contest. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Imaginary disasters test guards, response proves efficiency

ROBERTSVILLE, Calif. - When thousands of refugees from imaginary earthquakes in San Francisco and Los Angeles converged on this mythical town, they brought along their urban ills - and all hell broke loose.

Insurrection and crime were rampant. A gang of bikers called Satan's Saints busted up a bar. Looters helped themselves to merchandise in grocery and appliance stores.

A group of militant food protestors, armed with sticks and stones, threatened to seize the state's nearby reserve of food and medical supplies. A sniper blasted away at passersby. A mysterious explosion blew several persons out of a building.

And there were muggers, peeping toms, escaped mental patients, gas siphoners, drunken drivers and incompetent baby-sitters around, too.

The 65-member local police force in the town of 35,000 was overwhelmed - until Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. summoned the California National Guard's 8-month-old "Law Enforcement Assistance Force."

Some 2,000-strong, the guardsmen doggedly, if not quickly, cleaned up this cesspool of deviants over the weekend - and fed 300 starving sheep stranded by a mythical flood.

Such spectacles rarely are seen outside Hollywood movie lots. But the National Guard staged this one, at its Camp Roberts facility 15 miles north of Paso Robles.

The \$120,000 training exercise - called "operation Safeguard" and billed as the biggest in the state's history - was designed to show guardsmen are ready and able to help local police in grave emergency.

In their dress rehearsal for disaster, Guard officials made actors of about 300 guardsmen - they played heavies or victims - and made heroes of the rest. Forty-nine detailed scenarios with memorable line such as "Got a Coke?" were drawn up for the actors to follow.

Guardsmen playing guardsmen were kept in the dark until they responded to emergencies - a fact that was sometimes painfully obvious. For instance, the biker gang went almost unchecked, and the sniper had a field day.

The exercise centered on what the Guard called "the hypothetical consequences of two devastating earthquakes four days apart, the first in the San Francisco Bay area and the second in the Los Angeles

area. Casualties are presumed to have exceeded 200,000, among them 81,000 fatalities, including lives lost by floods."

For the record, some experts say such a double calamity is unlikely although both San Francisco and Los Angeles have suffered disastrous earthquakes in the past and can expect earthquakes in the future.

Workshop to develop skills of assertiveness

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

An assertion training workshop will be held at the Counseling Center on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

According to Mary Brennan, workshop coordinator, the program will consist of four consecutive Thursday-night sessions. Its purpose is to teach and develop the skills of being assertive. "Being assertive means expressing feelings and thoughts in a direct and honest way which doesn't violate the rights of others," Brennan explained.

Many social, commercial, academic and professional situations call for assertive behavior, Brennan noted. "However, many people find that their anxiety about producing interpersonal conflicts prevents them from expressing their true feelings, beliefs and

Barry Raleigh, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said, "You might expect a big earthquake to occur in those places about once every 200 years. The odds are probably about one in about 10,000 against earthquakes occurring in both places at about the same time. But it's not inconceivable."

opinions," she added. Brennan stated that the workshop will focus on teaching skills mostly through practices that are necessary for meeting people and establishing friendships. She and Stan Freedman, a Counseling Center staff member, will encourage active participation through role-playing and group exercises, learning materials will further illustrate the idea of assertiveness as opposed to aggression and non-assertiveness.

"The workshop is not a result of specific requests," Brennan stated. "But I have been informed of general problems in meeting people, getting to know people and dating. These sorts of things will be included."

The workshop is open to students, faculty and staff with no charge. Anyone interested in participating should call 283-1717 for further information and for registration.

SMC seniors host alumnae

Seven St. Mary's alumnae will return this week for a career conference sponsored by the SMC senior class. The women will discuss how SMC helped to prepare them for their particular fields at classes and informal discussions today through Thursday.

The alumnae group includes Dagny Diamond, director of financial aid at the College of Commerce in South Bend; Rose Marie Dilenschneider, who has given up teaching to take care of ten children; Mary Lou Gorno, an MBA from the University of Chicago; and Vickie Quinlan, an elementary education teacher. Other alumnae participating in the career week are: Dr. Catherine Schmitt, a practicing physician; Mary Alice

O'Laughlin, a teacher in the social work department at Loyola University in Chicago; and Mary Kay Falez, who works for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

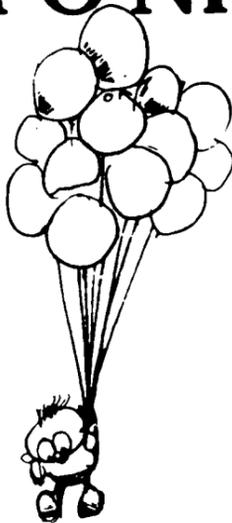
Three of the women will speak at a forum Wednesday at the clubhouse. They are to discuss careers and answer questions from students. All are invited to this meeting and other informal group discussions to be held throughout the week.

This is the first career week to be held at SMC. Senior Class President Cindy Callahan said, "I would like to encourage everyone to participate. It will be a great experience just to listen to what these successful women have to offer."

SENIOR TRIP

mandatory

INFO NITE



Wednesday Nov. 17
pick up trip packages
watch all this week for details

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

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 opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters 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.

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

Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
Phones: (219) 283-8661 [ND]
(219) 284-5365 [SMC]

EDITORIAL BOARD

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 Mader 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

Monday, November 8, 1976

Reaction to a Riot

The basic problem with the Black Cultural Art Center's dance which turned into a riot was the presence of an uncontrollably large group of town people.

In retrospect it is clear that the Cultural Arts Center erred in trying to open a party to great numbers of "townies." Student Affairs also erred in giving permission for the event despite the troubles at another party sponsored by the same group several weeks ago. Dean of Students James Roemer did insist on better security precautions for Saturday night's event but these turned out to be completely inadequate. Ironically, the riot was touched off by an attempt to close down the party when people started to ignore the rules.

But in fairness we should at least give both the Black Cultural Arts group and Student Affairs credit for trying to improve the dismal social life at Notre Dame and ND-South Bend relations.

Considering the situation they were faced with, campus security generally handled things as best it could -- given its severe limitations of size and expertise. Many of the student victims were understandably angry that security guards were not there to help them out. However, security's limited manpower was concentrated at LaFortune to break up the mob there.

The security office did call for police assistance when they realized they could not handle the situation. These police also concentrated around LaFortune. There simply were not enough men to stop both the mob at LaFortune and the small marauding groups spreading out through the southern part of campus. Further, our security guards are not equipped or trained to deal with a large and violent group.

What can be done to prevent such intolerable mob activity in the future? Certainly there should be no more campus social affairs open to any people from town who feel like dropping in. Dean Roemer has already announced this rule. He has

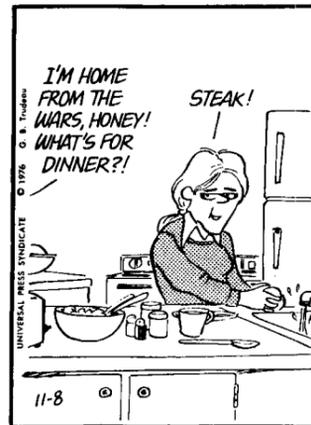
also announced that the Black Cultural Arts Center will pay for the vandalism in LaFortune -- which is proper since it was their party which got out of control (though of course no Notre Dame students were involved in the vandalism).

Immediately after an event like this, it is tempting to berate security for incompetence and unconcern. We should recognize, however, that a campus security force cannot and should not have the training and equipment of a riot police battalion of a S.W.A.T. team. Still, security should at least have contingency plans for dealing with unusual and violent situations like this, and should know how much police assistance to request. Communications need to be improved: it is not clear that the security office and the police even know what was happening on the South Quad until after most of the attacks were over. Some students had to be rescued by good Samaritans passing by in cars. Sadly, violent crime is on the increase around the nation and Notre Dame cannot escape entirely. Security is going to have to know how to deal with violent crises and how to get needed police support quickly. Perhaps emergency phones could be installed around campus, particularly in high-risk areas such as the road to St. Mary's.

The most unfortunate aspect of the riot is that it may cause racial ill-feeling on the part of the victims and their friends. We should realize that those who assaulted Notre Dame students were largely juvenile delinquents, some of them drunk, who were influenced by town-university antagonisms as well as racial antagonisms. No Notre Dame students participated in the violence, and the Black Cultural Arts group made every effort to calm things down and get people out of the troubled areas. Far worse than the physical damage from this riot would be the psychological damage to anyone who let this incident influence his attitude toward an entire race.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Seriously Folks, art buchwald The Red Badge of Courage

WASHINGTON -- I had a very tough time on Election Day. The doorbell rang at seven o'clock in the morning and my neighbor Legendman was at the door.

"I have to vote today," he said, "and I'm scared."

"Everyone is frightened on Election Day," I assured him. "I wouldn't worry about it."

"I can't pull the lever for either guy," he said. "I just can't."

"Sure you can," I said soothingly. "I know it sounds impossible, but when you get inside the voting booth I'm certain you'll find the strength to do it."

"Would you go with me?" he begged. "It would be a big favor if I had somebody with me."

"Well, I hadn't planned to vote until later in the day. But if it means that much to you I will."

My wife gave Legendman a cup of coffee while I got dressed.

I found him sitting in the kitchen holding his head in his hands. "I never felt this way before," he confessed. "I used to look forward to Election Day. I had no trouble voting in past ones. Why do I have this terrible feeling in my stomach?"

"It happens to all of us sooner or later," I told him. "I'm sure all over the country people feel the way you do. But Americans have to vote. It's a privilege as well as a duty."

"But if I pull the lever for Ford we'll have four more years of the same thing. If I pull the lever for Carter nobody knows what we'll get."

"Vote your conscience," I told him.

"If I voted my conscience," he said, "I wouldn't vote. I think I'll go get a swine flu shot instead."

I stopped him at the door. "Let's go, Legendman," I said, grabbing his arm. "All you have to fear is fear itself." I bundled him into the car.

He was still distraught. "I can't pull the lever. I know I'll freeze. The TV commentators say every vote counts. I don't want my vote to count."

"This is like war, Legendman," I told him. "You think you can't pull the lever. But when it boils right down to it it's either you or them. Think of John Wayne. He would go right into that voting booth and pull the lever without thinking twice."

"I'm not John Wayne. I'm just a frightened American voter who never thought he'd have to make a choice between Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter."

We arrived at the public school and I noticed several drivers pulling people out of their cars. They were all screaming "I can't do it! I can't do it!"

I helped Legendman out. He was shaking and perspiring. "Look, I'll come back later," he said.

"You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved."

We showed our registration cards to the lady at the table. "Booth three," she said to Legendman.

He tried to make a break for it and I tackled him.

I decided to be tough. "All right," I said, "I'm tired of mollicoddling you. You're going into booth three and you're not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States." I pushed him toward the booth. He opened the curtain and peeped in.

I watched him sternly. "Inside," I ordered, "and pull the curtain."

I watched his feet under the curtain. He kept turning around. Finally, I heard a cry like a wounded animal and a click, and Legendman dashed out of the booth.

"I did it," he said. "I pulled the lever for the candidate of my choice."

"Good man," I said, pounding him on the back. "It wasn't so bad, was it?"

He looked at me with tears in his eyes. "I only hope God will forgive me."



Midwest Blues: a Learning Experience

When this part of the country is compared musically with other parts, Midwest America comes up on the short end in most people's minds. Face it, music around South Bend is pretty uncool, right?

Wrong, not is you were in Stepan Center for the Midwest Blues Festival. In the space of two evenings, we were treated to a quickly disappearing music form, the blues, played by the masters from Chicago. These kings of the urban and country blues played to a semi-enthusiastic (depending on which night) crowd sprawled out on the floor.

The Friday evening session began about a half hour late, opening with the country blues of Johnny Shines and his acoustic guitar. Singing unaccompanied, Shines presented an example of the older country blues. He gave a performance that was both excellent and interesting, but few people were there yet to enjoy his rare form of music.

The crowd increased slightly by the time Magic Slim and the Teardrops took the stage. This band has been playing the blues for many years in Chicago's South Side clubs, and only recently has begun touring. The guitar style of Magic Slim is a study in speed with grace and good tonality, a culmination of years of practice and performance. He is not as good as someone like Albert King or B. B. King, but he wasn't too far behind on Friday night. The "blues-lovers dream" continued with the next group, made up of Robert Jr. Lockwood, Sunnyland Slim and George Smith (who covered for Big Walter Horton on harmonica). It is sad that Horton couldn't make this MBF but George Smith proved a "bearable" replacement, to say the least.

However, the man that merited the most notice was Sunnyland Slim on piano. His piano, though not dominating, was more precise than Robert Jr.'s guitar or George Smith's harp, and was immensely entertaining. Overall, this collaboration of bluesmen gave us some very fine 50's-style urban blues.

The night's headline act feature a man who has deep ties with the Midwest Blues Festival. Fenton Robinson displays his fluid guitar style to many predominantly white crowds, stopping at Notre Dame each year and increasing the number of his Irish supporters. This "young" bluester (30-ish) has definitely been influenced by rock music, and has gotten noticeably better with each festival. Robinson's back-up band also deserves mention (as do all the other bands) for excellent time-keeping and not-often-enough individual solos.

The Saturday night session of the Midwest Blues Festival started with the honky-tonk piano of Lazy Bill Lucas. This bluesman of considerable experience (50 years) and stage presence entertained the crowd with his collection of older Delta blues songs with raspy vocals and stride piano. Although he looked like he would fall asleep on stage, he continued playing past 3 a.m. at Vegetable Buddies.

The next act continued in the senior

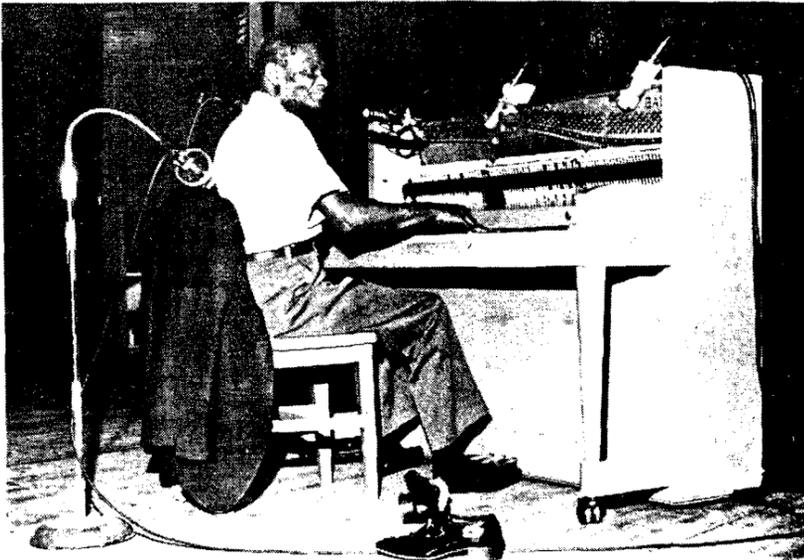
citizens vein with Guitar Red, Big John Wrencher, and their Chicago Blues Jam Band. These Chicago unknowns played a great set of urban blues, trading solo licks between the two guitars and Wrencher on harmonica, all the while looking like they were having the best fun. The crowd

the bassist had been a bit interesting, but his mediocrity was unfortunately noticeable.

The headline act for Saturday was one of the real virtuosos of guitar, Albert King. His style is as good as any blues guitarist or any performing guitarist around. He

overtones.

Unbelievably, some turkey then threw an object at Albert King, hitting him squarely on the head. In one fell toss the person ruined the Midwest Blues Festival for all who performed in it, produced it, and all who enjoyed it. One can only hope



couldn't figure out Wrencher with his bald head, sunglasses, pin-striped suit and one-handed harmonica style, but they liked the way he sounded. Guitar Red was a superb slide guitar player who unfortunately has gone undetected for years, only now recording his first album.

The back-up band was peculiar in that the bassist and drummer played with some of the earlier performing artists, making me wonder how impromptu this appearance was. It wouldn't have been so bad if

made his Gibson guitar, named Lucy, sing with each lead solo and roar through each song, bending each note until it couldn't be bent any further. Albert got the crowd up on its feet and jumping to his renditions of "Stormy Monday," "Born Under a Bad Sign," "Cross-Cut Saw" and others. His band, The Westmoreland Co., was also notable, especially the sax-flute player and a fantastic rhythm-lead guitarist. They helped Albert cook the crowd through about 45 minutes of very hot urban blues with a lot of old rhythm and blues

that he has not ruined the chance for the Blues Festival to continue.

The Festival was set-up to be a learning experience for those people who are not familiar with the blues, but if a majority of the crowd wants to be at Nickie's, then why have a Festival? Even if we can talk some artists into taking a chance, what chance do we have for a comfortable, laid-back atmosphere that we have always enjoyed at Stepan concerts?

Hmmm, maybe this place is pretty uncool.

by David O'Keefe

From the Second City



Second City brought their unique brand of irreverent insanity to O'Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night. Combining nutty fun, searing satire and some bittersweet but funny stuff, this talented troop left the capacity crowd somewhat confused and thoroughly amused after a relentless two-hour assault on their collective funny bone.

For the uninformed, Second City is the Chicago-based band of comics that boasts such successful alumni as Alan Arkin, Valerie Harper, David Steinberg, Elaine May and Joan Rivers. They are the comic counterpart of the streetgang, stand-up streetfighters who substitute satire and sketches for switchblades and rumbles. Brash and innovative, they can make Kierkegaardian Existentialism as appropriately funny as Henny Youngman's fly-in-the-soup.

One of the evening's funniest bits concerned the efforts of the super-intellectual University of Chicago to reinstitute its football program. The skit depicted an organizational meeting attended by three prospective gridgers; a theology major, a music student, and a young man pursuing a program in the history of arithmetic. By the time it was over, the young geniuses has twisted the weary coach's basic-concepts approach so severely that his explanation of a simple play sounded like so much unintelligible scholarly verblese: "The quarterback takes the semi-demi-ellipsoid-spheroid from the center at the 47-yard-line-

segment..." They even have a cheer:

Thucydides, Euripides, Peloponnesian War
Aristotle, Socrates, H2SO4!
Progress, Chicago! Progress, Chicago!
Yeah!

Another sketch dealt with a young man and woman, thrown together by a computer dating service, who take an immediate and hostile dislike to one another. They discover that their common interest in ventriloquism, and in a splendid piece of semi-comedy, use their dummies to disclose their insecurities and loneliness to each other. It was a truly tender moment in the midst of the evening's madness, and the audience was not insensitive to it.

A lot of their humor is highly topical. For example, a Chicago news report: "Well, today is a day that Chicagoans will not long forget. Mayor Richard J. Daley was defeated in his bid for a seventh consecutive term. The 76-year-old Daley was soundly beaten by his Republican opponent in a landslide. In other news... Hell freezes over... The Pope is not Catholic... And bears reportedly do not ... in the woods."

Bawdy, bizarre and downright outrageous, Second City gave the audience what they came for: an evening of raucous, no-holds-barred entertainment that left them standing and cheering at the end. It was a delight to have them come from Old Town and put he Laugh in O'Laughlin like it's never been done before.

Alcohol called 'hidden problem' awareness goal of conference

[continued from page 1]

The film, entitled "Booze and You" is aimed at university students and primarily at those already drinking," according to Engs.

She recently conducted a national survey of 13 colleges in as many states, involving 1,000 students. "The study revealed that although there has been little change in drinking behavior of college students over the past ten years, there is a marked increase in the awareness of alcohol abuse as a problem," she reported.

Larsen noted that, contrary to popular belief, "Alcohol is not necessarily a symptom of a deeper problem. Rather, alcohol is used sometimes as a treatment for symptoms of a problem instead of treating the problem itself."

Alcohol is abused when "alcohol behavior is inconsistent with life goals," according to Larsen.

Friday's session of the seminar ended with a series of short films designed to "trigger" thought on various aspects of the problem, and was followed at 6 p.m. by dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall and at 7 p.m. by an optional film on the physiological effects of alcohol.

Saturday's program

The second session of the Alcohol Awareness Seminar included a panel discussion of five, moderated by Pat Tack, Student Government Academic Commissioner. She called the conference a start on alcohol awareness at Notre Dame.

Student Life Council (SLC) President Mike Casey cited a poll taken last year in which 80 percent of Notre Dame students agreed that drinking is important for social interaction. He maintained that the University, which supposedly commits itself to education of the entire self through community living, is denying the students the valuable experience of learning to

drink responsibly, by enforcing an unnatural drinking environment.

Fr. Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall, proposed to the SLC and Student Government that a committee on "common space priority" be established to effect efficient use of presently-wasted dorm areas for normal social gatherings. Social life is impeded in dorms with limited common space, he said.

"Students are forced to the corridors to drink because the concept of residentiality is not the priority it should be. Twenty-two feet of space (calculated space per male in one dorm) for nine months is inhumane," he commented.

Conyers cited the New Keenan Revue and following party offering wine and non-alcoholic drinks as a major innovation in ND social life. He suggested that other dorms could fund such gatherings, allowing for the availability of alcohol, but only as a sideline to the activity itself.

It was noted by one seminar participant that if the drinking age is lowered to 19 before the end of the year, a pub may be opened in the LaFortune basement.

Drinking mentality must change

Panel members J. P. Russell, chairman of the HPC, and Ken Girouard, Executive Coordinator of Student Government, stressed, however, that a lowering of the drinking age is not the answer to alcohol abuse at ND, but that the present enculturation of underclassmen into the Notre Dame drinking norm must be changed. Students learn their drinking habits here, they claimed, and they can be taught how to host creative parties with no emphasis on "the number of kegs."

Afterwards, Lt. Vaughn of Navy R.O.T.C. and John McIntosh of Student Developing Programs, described their instruction of N.R.O.T.C. and freshman seminar

students on the use of alcohol, the related problems and the responsible attitude of students toward alcohol in the college environment.

Peggy Barnum, alcohol counselor for Psychological Services, and volunteers for S.O.A.P. (Students on Alcohol Problems) described S.O.A.P., a newly-formed campus organization, which features a referral service for students with alcohol-related problems and a crisis-intervention service, offering on-the-spot aid to troubled students under the influence of alcohol.

According to Barnum, approximately 5 percent or 400 students at ND "might be alcoholics."

University President Fr. Hesburgh called alcohol abuse a "destructive problem," especially when evidenced in younger people.

He praised the seminar as an example of "people caring about one another."

Mary Clare McCabe, Director of Student Development, said she viewed the seminar as an example of education outside the classroom, aimed at teaching creative leadership and responsible decision-making.

In conclusion, Keith Hewitt, of the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, commended Notre Dame for the seminar. He urged Student Government to develop prevention strategies to decrease damage related to drinking and the chance of students developing an over-dependence on drinking.

"Students must be taught to art of pleasurable, but safe drinking, because alcohol is the major cause of death for people between the ages of 18 and 24," warned Hewitt.

Committee members who organized the seminar include J. P. Russell, Pat Tack, Ken Girouard, Peggy Barnum, Mary Clare McCabe, Debbie Kenny and Debra Grady.



Thomas Broden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies, spoke at the opening of the conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry last night. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

CCUM opens conference

"Ministry Towards Empowerment" is the theme of the 1976 fall conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), which opened at the Monogram Room of the A.C.C. last night. The conference will continue through Nov. 11.

Fr. Philip Murian, chairman of CCUM and director of pastoral research in the Archdiocese of New York, outlined the basic directions in which CCUM is heading.

Murian said that CCUM must work to assist the deprived and to further the liberation of women, become more skillful in gathering data, increase religious education, work for the people and be servants of all, and respect the life of every person, following the example of Cesar Chavez.

Thomas Broden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies at Notre Dame, and Sister Marjorie Tuite, O.P., a faculty member of the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago, also addressed the gathering. Peggy Roach is the conference coordinator.

Broden gave a brief history of CCUM and spoke about "A Call to Action," a social ministry meeting

held in Detroit last month. The meeting marks the tenth anniversary of CCUM's founding in 1967 by Msgr. John J. Egan, who recently resigned as chairman. Egan was named special assistant to Notre Dame University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at the beginning of this academic year.

Authentic Mexican
Cookery

TIO LUIS
RESTAURANT

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
233-0385
526 Western Ave.,
South Bend

Students attacked by outsiders

[continued from page 1]

walking, a group of black teenagers came behind Mark Budd and hit him. Budd fell to the group and sort of crawled up in a ball. I reacted quick enough, but Lisa Becker didn't move, fast enough and got hit in the neck. She was stunned for a while. Then one of the older black men helped to get the girls in our group away from the teenagers," Erkins continued.

"Then Rob Howard was down on the ground. He was kicked somewhat and his face was cut," Erkins added.

Bangs, Budd and Howard all were kicked and have swollen eyes as a result of the beating. Becker received some bruises. Carney, Erkins and Maher were not hurt. The students were treated at the Infirmary and then released.

Another group of students, Mark Kosnik, Ray Salamone and Joe Kenney, all from Pangborn, were walking back to their dorm from the Math and Computer Center at 11:45 p.m., when they were attacked.

"There were kids running around everywhere," Kenney said.

"We thought there was some type of pep rally. We were near the Law Building when a group of black kids, about 100 teenagers, surrounded us. One of the kids yelled out, 'Hey, who wants to fight?' Next thing I knew, I was down on the ground and being kicked," Kenney stated.

All three students went to St. Joseph County Hospital. Kosnik and Kenney were treated for facial lacerations and released. Salamone was not treated.

Attack near Law Building

Another incident occurred about the same time, when David Williams, his brother Chris, and friend Dave Kowalski were walking back from C-3 parking lot towards Dillon Hall.

"I noticed a disturbance in front of the bus stop," David Williams said. "Then I noticed a group of black kids were beating up on some kids. We wanted to avoid it, so we tried to go near the Law Building. All of a sudden, about eight to ten black kids noticed us and started to beat us up," Williams continued.

"The kids who beat us up took my wallet and my brother's wallet. My brother was at that point unconscious. We dragged ourselves over to Dillon Hall and went to our rector's (Fr. Daniel Jenky) room. Our rector then called Security and they came and took us to the hospital," Williams added.

David Williams was treated and released from St. Joseph County Hospital for bruises of the right eye and right hip. Chris Williams, 15, was also treated at St. Joe Hospital for a broken tooth, scrapes and bruises of the face and then released. Chris Williams was again treated Sunday afternoon at a hospital in his hometown of Argue, Indiana, for a concussion. Dave Kowalski was treated at the Infirmary and released.

Another incident occurred around midnight when Melanie Kirk and Nancy Devaney were walking near LaFortune Center.

"Nancy and I were walking back from a party at Keenan," Kirk said. "Then about 100 black people came running out of LaFortune Center and glass was crashing. Then a kid near us turned to Nancy and me and said, 'We better get out of here,'" Kirk continued.

"The next thing we knew, all three of us had been thrown to the ground and we were being kicked," Kirk added.

The three went to St. Joseph County Hospital, were treated and released. Devaney was treated for a bruised jaw and Kirk was treated for some bruises.

One unidentified teenager was

arrested for disorderly conduct, assault, vandalism and possession of marijuana when he threw a brick at the south doors of LaFortune Center, cracking the glass, according to Dean Roemer.

Tobias, in a statement Sunday night, said, "We are very sorry about what happened Saturday night. It is all very regrettable. We do not condone any actions of this nature whether on campus or off campus. We would like to point out that there were no University students involved in the incidents, other than those who were attacked. We would also like to point out that there were some South Bend people who did not participate in the violence, but assisted us in breaking it up. It is

[continued on page 3]

*Women
College Graduates*

As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia.

There are two-year, three-year, and four-year scholarship programs available to help you get there. If you enroll in the four-year Air Force ROTC program you also qualify to compete for a scholarship for the remaining two or three years as a cadet. Tuition is covered, fees are paid, textbook costs reimbursed... plus \$100 a month, tax free.

For information contact
Capt. Davis 283-6635.

*Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great
Way of Life*

BE A STAR!!!!!!!

HOLLYWOOD NEEDS YOU

just follow the yellow brick road to

MARDI GRAS '77

organizational meeting

Lafortune Ballroom

Tuesday, November 9

at 7:30pm.

THE TRIP IS ON!!!

Bus Trip

& Concert Ticket

THE EAGLES

Thursday Nov. 11

Chicago Stadium

Price- \$16

BUSSES LEAVE THE MAIN CIRCLE

AT 5:30pm

Tickets on sale Friday Nov. 5-

S.U. Ticket Office

Hockey team loses twice

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Denver - Denver proved to the Irish that preseason polls mean nothing on the scoreboard. Denver caught Notre Dame sleeping on Friday night, dominating the Irish 6-3, and then slung to a 3-0 first period advantage to win 4-3 on Saturday for a sweep of the series.

Friday night the Pioneers came out skating from the opening faceoff and shocked the Irish. Using effective checking all over the ice, Denver took advantage of Notre Dame's injury riddled defense, converting on two shots from close-in on Irish netminder Len Moher.

Moher was spectacular in defeat for the Irish, making 26 saves through 2 periods on Friday night and keeping Notre Dame in the game with a scoreless second period.

The Irish battle back for one goal in the first. Terry Fairholm was set up by brother Don and Kevin Nugent via some pretty passing in front of Pioneer goalie Jim Bales.

The second period was a battle between Moher and Bales as each netminder was able to frustrate the opposing forwards. Notre Dame's

offense never really got untracked, attempting only 12 shots in the period with only three on target. Moher stopped 14 shots, one a pad save on a Pioneer breakaway.

But the third period was all Denver. With Notre Dame opening up the offense Denver scored to make it 3-1. Clark Hamilton retaliated for the Irish just 8 seconds later with an unassisted goal but the Pioneers reeled off three unanswered goals by Campbell, Belecourt and Messier to put it out of reach. Greg Meredith finished off the scoring for the Irish with a power play goal with 13 seconds left.

Saturday night the Irish didn't deserve their fate. Despite a hustling display, Denver capitalized on Irish mistakes in their own end and led 3-0 after the first period. After Lindsay Thonson beat Moher on an unaccosted shot from 10 feet out, Cal Sandbeck scored on a play that characterized the Irish frustration.

Sandbeck floated a wrist shot on goal that changed direction to beat a screened Moher. Then, two minutes later Alex Belcourt fired to beat Moher to his left and the Irish found themselves down, 3-0.

The Irish power play got rolling for one of its 3 goals this weekend with Clark Hamilton tipping in a Brian Walsh drive at 1:37 of the

middle period. But Denver's Zajac got the goal back with 54 seconds left and kept their 3 goal margin, 4-1.

With Notre Dame skating its best of the year, Dick Howe started things off with a scoring wrist shot to the upper corner on the outstanding Bales.

Then freshman Ted Weltzin scored 17 seconds after Howe after taking a pass from fellow freshman Tom Michalek

With the tempo changing, the Irish went on the power play with 9:21 gone when Greg Woods was called for an illegal check. Then Cal Sandbeck was sent off for tripping and Notre Dame enjoyed a two-man advantage for 1:07.

Notre Dame couldn't get things clicking and when they did Pioneer goalie Bales stopped everything. The Irish pulled Moher with 1:08 remaining but even the extra attacker didn't help. Jim Bales stopped 49 shots for the Pioneers to help boost Denver to a 2-2 record in the WCHA while Notre Dame slipped to 1-3.

The Irish travel next to Ann Arbor to play Michigan with the Friday and Saturday night games getting underway at 7:30 E.S.T.



Donny Fairholm continued to pick up scoring points but the Irish dropped two at Denver over the weekend.

Oakland Raiders 28 Chicago Bears 27

CHICAGO [AP] - Ken Stabler hurled three touchdown passes, including two to Cliff Branch for 75 and 49 yards, yesterday to give the Oakland Raiders a hard-fought, come-from-behind 28-27 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Bears' final chance of pulling out a victory died when Bob Thomas' 31-yard field goal attempt hit the upright and bounced back with 15 seconds remaining.

Stabler's winning touchdown pass came of the 49-yard strike to Branch with 4:33 left in the game and erased a 27-21 Chicago lead. The Bears exploded for 20 points in the third quarter but bobbled an extra-point attempt which proved to be the margin of defeat.

Walter Payton, playing on an injured ankle, scored three touchdowns, two in the big third quarter, but the Raiders picked up their eighth victory in nine starts while the Bears suffered their fifth loss against four victories.

Payton put the Bears ahead with a five-yard run in the first quarter before Stabler hit Dave Casper with a 17-yard touchdown pass and came right back with the 75-yard bomb to Branch.

Oakland made it 21-7 on a two-yard touchdown run by Clarence Davis after the Raiders had recovered a Bears fumble on the Chicago 21.

The Bears roared back with three touchdowns, one resulting from a gambling onside kick, to take a 27-21 lead before Stabler hurled, his winning pass to Branch, who fought off defending Virgil Livers for the ball.



Come sun, rain, or snow, the Notre Dame Rugby Club appears to complete its appointed task. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Notices

TYPING - \$.35 a page. Call Dan - 272-5549.

This is cut on JBM & BAN day. 8-11-76.

Neat, accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts. Call 287-5162.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
\$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Off-campus interhall hockey sign-up in interhall office by 5 p.m. Thursday and include phone number.

AUDIO OUTLET: All top-name stereo equipment. Wholesale. Call 283-1181.

Lost & Found

Lost: Calculator (SR 50A) between the circle and the Library on ND Ave. Thurs. night, Oct. 28. Please return. Call Ben 233-4222.

To the bstd. who stole Calif. license plate 565 JMV I want it back. Call 1747.

Gray Army-type hat around Corby's bar area Sat. nite. Reward Ph. 7% 4375.

LOST: Camera and attachments from occupant's room in Old Field House (Art Dept.) over October break. Film in camera is important. Owner would greatly appreciate its return. Call 1354 or 4-4820.

Set of keys on North Field Sidelines. Please call 283-7516.

Green down jacket mistakenly traded at North Dining Hall, Line A-B, on Nov. 1, you've got my large and I've got your extra large with gloves. Call 1160.

Wanted

Need 2 good Doobie Bros. fix. Call Paul 1066.

I NEED ALABAMA TICKETS. CALL CHRIS AT 288-8417 OR 283-8841. AFTERNOONS ONLY

Friend from there coming here? Well, some people like snow & ice and I need 1 or 2 GA or student (with ID) Miami tickets. Dave 1173 5-7 p.m. or after midnight.

NEED DESPERATELY 2 STUDENT TICKETS FOR ALABAMA GAME. CALL TOM AT 1633 OR 1639.

Need 2 GA Bama tickets. Need not be together. Call 289-1056.

NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE GIRLFRIEND FROM ALBANY TO ND & BACK FOR WEEKEND. CALL BILL 1540.

Desperately need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call 4-5237.

Needed: Two Chicago concert tickets. Call Ed at 683-7506.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116.

Need Alabama tickets somethin' fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

Need 8 GA Alabama fix. Call Chris at 8336.

Wealthy relatives need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Top dollar! Call Leo 3278.

Need 3 GA fix or 1 student and 2 GA to Miami. Call Betsy 4298 or Jim 1188.

Desperately need Bama fix. Call Ruth 7136 or 272-3513.

Ski for Free! 15 min. from Notre Dame. Are you a Certified Ski Instructor, or just an ardent skier who would enjoy instructing? Apply immediately Royal Valley Ski Resort, Main St. Buchanan, Mich. 616-695-3847.

Need 2 Ga Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

Typing wanted - picked up and delivered. Reasonable. Diane 683-7759.

Our friends have given up on the idea to tickle us to death, promising a method that would be slower and more painful. So, please, we need 2

Classified Ads

GA Alabama tickets before we discover our awaiting fate. Call Terri or Diane 7853.

If you know people who need ride from Long Island for Alabama game (leave Thurs. nite, return Sunday), share expenses - Call Chris 288-9768

Really desperately need 2 GA Miami fix. Call Cindy at 4-4092.

Will pay dollars for 2 GA Alabama fix. Call Tom 3693.

Need 2 GA Miami tickets. Call Bev 287-2219.

Need 6 Alabama tickets. At least 2 GA. Call Bev 287-2219.

Must get 4 or 5 Alabama tickets or I will be disowned by family. Call Stan 289-4740.

Need BAMA fix. Emergency. Call any time. Judie 4452.

Need two Alabama fix. Call Nancy 1276.

Please HELP!!! I desperately need 3 GA Alabama tickets for parents & a priest. Call Stephanie 1364.

For Sale

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER for sale. Excellent condition. Call 7037.

'71 MG Midget. New top. 26,000 miles. \$1750. Call 289-4702.

Red girl's Austrian ski boots. Like new. Size 6.5. \$90.00. Call 4-5428.

MILLER HIGH LIFE AND MILLER LITE golf hats, golf shirts, T-shirts and winter hats for sale. Low prices. Bob 8361.

1969 Datsun Classic 1800. All new paint, tires, interior. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2000 or better. 272-3236.

MEXICAN BELTS: finest leather belts available only \$10.00. CALL BIG MONEY MURF anytime at 234-8858

BOOK SHOP. Used books. Students

paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casper Books, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, Mich. 683-2888.

Best offer 1 Bama ticket. Pat or Phil 8582.

Will trade Chicago concert tickets for Bama pass or fix. Mark 233-4953

HEIERLING SKI BOOTS. Top flight. Like new. Size 11. \$75. Call 233-8622 after 5.

Speakers: Two Realistic MC-1000 speakers. 8" woofer 2" tweeter, excellent condition. Retail \$120 pair, my price is \$75. Call 1581 evenings.

Persoants

Little Charlie & Big Charlie like Bobo.

Shame on you, Deebles!

Before Leap Year is done, have some fun and find a "Hun".

Mary Ann Wissel, this is the highlight of your life, your very own personal.

Mary Doyle, do you really get a thrill out of cutting throats just for Art Trads.?

Colleen Creighton - CHOKE - my throat hurts.

T.J. Lights, cameras, action - you're in the personal column.

Jeffy, Where are you?

Take a chance for Dance and Romance.

Anyone interested in Jesuit Volunteer Corps - meet with representative Tues, 2 p.m. Campus Ministry office in Badin.

Jerry: quit using our phone number as a point of reference.

SKR, We still love you! Come and see us! GBC

Robby, We like you!

The Charlies

Mule, Today makes a year that you and your naughty, beaming Italian have been together. It's been something special! Love, KC

Congratulations Pat & Tom! T, L, M & K.

JBM - And whose underwear were seen on Sunday morning in the Walsh laundry room?

Congratulations Pat & Tom!!

CC, What's better: peaches or cherries? Bobo

I won't ask.

JBM - Presents are due! Crackers

ROTC Jock, Do we look like a laundromat???? 109

Afraid to speak up with people? Learn to be assertive at the Assertion Training Workshop. First session of four on Thursday Nov. 11, 7-9 p.m., Room 400 Adm. Bld. Inquire Counseling Center 1717.

JD, Had a great time last night! L & K, G

Nov. 8, '75 Nov. 8, '76.

PC, Thanks for this past year of fun and enjoyment, you've made it the best year ever for me. Love, Mike

From the Kids, Who is this G-stringing us along?

That's good, Deebles, very good! You should know better than to put it in the Monday paper, though. A couple more ads and you'll get my comeback.

JD, Are you going to let him get away with that??

JBM & Crackers, What's wrong with the ROTC building? CRGJ

We're not kidding.

I'm still thinking, Chris.

Crackers, Don't fence us out! CG

ROTC Jock, Is it true what they say about navigators? CG

ROTC Jock - Want to get more wine and Watch Snoopy?

Dear Kids, Ask Deebles how he really got that name.

I may string you along, but I do hold your attention. G

Wreck rambles through Irish 23-14

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

ATLANTA - "The Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech; they're not ramblin', but they sure are wrecked."

It's obvious that whoever said that wasn't at Grant Field Saturday as Tech's wishbone offense rambled through a wrecked Notre Dame defense to score a 23-14 upset win over the Irish.

The loss all but eliminated the Irish from contention for a major bowl bid.

Led by David Sims' yards rushing the Yellow Jackets rolled up 366 yards in total offense -- all of it on the ground as they simply rammed the ball down the throat of the Notre Dame defense. Tech didn't throw a single pass all afternoon. "Our winning depended on us shortening the game," Georgia Tech head coach Pepper Rodgers said. "By running the ball we were able to use the clock, keep the ball away from Notre Dame and avoid turnovers."

Rodgers' game plan worked to

perfection as Tech used a series of options and counter plays to victimize an Irish defense that entered the game with a reputation for being able to stop the famed wishbone attack. "They were just simple counter and option plays. Their defense had such excellent pursuit, we just ran under them," Rodgers explained.

After the Yellow Jackets had jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter, Notre Dame answered with two Al Hunter touchdowns to move ahead 14-3. The Irish looked impressive taking the lead as they marched down the field seemingly at will on two sustained drives.

With Notre Dame dominating the contest, and holding an 11-point advantage, the game came to its turning point. Irish mentor Dan Devine called for a timeout with 40 seconds remaining in the first half with Georgia Tech faced with a third and seven situation at their own 36-yard line. Tech had been running out the clock, but the time out gave them ample time to set up a final play.

On the next play, Drew Hill took a pitchout on the end-around and sprinted 46 yards down the sideline to the Notre Dame 18. On the tackle Luter Bradley was penalized for unnecessary roughness as he threw Hill into the Tech bench. The penalty moved the ball to the Irish eight-yard line with 29 seconds to play. On the next snap, quarterback Gary Lanier kept on the option play allowed Tech to score. The hectic 11 seconds that had elapsed allowed Tech to go into the locker room at the half trailing by only four, 14-10, instead of 11.

After the game, Devine admitted that calling the time out may have been a mistake. "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have called time out at the end of the first half," he said. "It was third and seven and I thought we could stop them and force them into a punting situation."

Rodgers also felt that the end of the first half was the key to the game. "Hill's run was the key play for us," he noted. "The play not only fired us up, but it gave us seven points. Seven points are better than being fired any day."

The second half belonged to the Georgia Tech defense and to halfback David Sims. Notre Dame could only manage a meager 49 yards total offense and four first downs. In the meantime, Sims raced for 59 yards and notched two touchdowns to put Tech ahead 23-14 and secure the victory for the Yellow Jackets.

Tech got their go-ahead score in the third quarter using the same counter play that had burned the Irish all afternoon. Bo Thomas broke off the right side for 45 yards to the Notre Dame 35. After trying the middle for three yards, Sims burst off the right side for 20 yards to the Irish 12. A play later, Sims again kept off the right side, going ten yards to yardline. Tech missed the extra point and the score stood at 16-14.

The Yellow Jackets iced the game in the fourth quarter by marching 66 yards on 15 plays to score. Sims crushed what hope remained for the Irish with an 18-yard touchdown sprint with 3:53 to play giving Tech a commanding 23-14 lead. The drive used more than seven minutes of playing time, with Thomas and Eddie Lee Ivery doing the bulk of the work.

"We felt that we'd eventually get everything together, and we did," Sims said. "I can't think of a better game to win than this one. Notre Dame is nationally ranked and has a great tradition. It was a great win. The coaches called all the right plays, the line blew off the ball and everyone executed really well."

Ivery added 81 yards to the Tech cause while Thomas ran for 50. Al Hunter led the Irish ground game with 81 yards with Terry Eurick adding 35. Rick Slager provided what remained of the Notre Dame offense, connecting on eight of 19 pass attempts for 71 yards.

Notre Dame's frustrations came to light, when Devine sent in Rusty Lisch at quarterback to attempt a flea flicker play with three minutes to play. The play, like almost all the others used by the Irish in the second half, found the Tech defense waiting for it and failed miserably, resulting in a yard loss.

"It was a well-executed counter play that was fooling us," Devine observed. "They played a near perfect game. We had to do it ourselves offensively and defensively, and we didn't."

The loss was the first by a Notre Dame team to Georgia Tech since 1959. Oddly enough, Saturday was homecoming for the Yellow Jackets, who haven't lost a homecoming game since 1959.

Tech entered the game with a 3-4-1 record, coming off a crushing 31-7 defeat at the hands of Duke last week. "This game almost makes our season," Rodgers said. "A coach's primary responsibility when he's not having the season he'd like is to keep his team playing hard so that when his players walk



Coach Dan Devine watched his Irish fall to their second defeat of the season at the hands of Georgia Tech 23-14 in Atlanta

off the field, win or lose, they can respect themselves. They played hard today and I'm really proud of them; I could live to be a thousand years old and not be any more proud of my team than I am right now."

Notre Dame has stalled in the second half of each of their last three games. The Irish have failed to register a touchdown in the second half against South Carolina, Navy and Georgia Tech, only scoring a field goal against Navy.

The Notre Dame defense, which set a school record last week by not allowing a touchdown for the 21st consecutive quarter, has now allowed six touchdowns and 47 points in their last seven quarters.

Georgia Tech will try to keep their new-found success intact, as they travel to meet Navy this weekend while Notre Dame will be home to host the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the first-ever telecast season meeting between the two schools.

Chip Spina

Tech as in Wreck

High and Inside

The first cracks in the facade appeared two weeks ago in Columbia, South Carolina. Last week's near loss to Navy served notice of things to come. And yesterday in Jimmy Carter's sunny, happy Georgia the victory party of the South which started early Wednesday morning continued as the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech stunned the reeling Irish with a 23-14 win. Beautiful Atlanta -- the pride of the South, put forth a perfect setting for the upset. It seemed to be in the script.

Something has happened to this team which swept to several impressive victories after the opening day disaster. Or perhaps the reality of the situation has finally surfaced. Although bringing the streak to six after the Navy game, those last two wins were cliff-hangers over teams of less than championship ability. And now, a second loss on the season, this time to a team which brought its record to .500 only with yesterday's win, leaves the usual touting of the Irish as a nationally ranked team in serious doubt.

ND was lackluster for the entire game Saturday, but the second half performance was especially telling. The Irish, for the third week in a row, unaccountably seemed content to sit on a small lead instead of continuing the game. Witness these facts:

At SC, the Irish led 13-3 at half and barely hung on for a 13-6 win. At Cleveland, ND led 24-14 and snuck by with a 27-21 decision. Finally, Atlantans saw the Irish try to hold a 14-10 lead. This time it didn't work. Look at those stats again. Three games equaling six quarters of second half play. The result: three points scored. One loss, two near defeats. Have Coach Devine and his staff been so lulled by those four successive romps that they forget to tell the team that the game lasts four quarters, not two?

The Irish defense, no longer impenetrable, was unable to stop Pepper Rodgers' wishbone attack. The Yellow Jackets threw exactly no (that's zero) passes in the entire game. The running strategy instead served as the offense and was able to gain four or five yards at will, it seemed, especially in the second half. Final totals showed Tech outgaining the Irish 368-178 yards.

The Irish offense, as that statistic shows, was barely functioning. Rick Slager hit Ken MacAlfee for a few nice gains, but overall Irish passers went 8-19. Al Hunter had both TD's and most of the team's 107 yards rushing. The scoring attack was just plain inconsistent all day.

The turning point of the game for Tech came in the second quarter. Drew Hill broke off a 45 yard run, and Luther Bradley came over to make the tackle. Regardless of his intent, Bradley pushed Hill out of bounds, and then, in what to many was a flagrant cheap shot, continued pushing Tech's man and slammed him into a bench far from the sideline. Whether or not it was intentional, the Irish were assessed an unnecessary roughness penalty. Tech and all Atlanta got fired up, and the result is history. For the first time since 1959, the Engineers had a win over ND.

Now, with a 6-2 record and three games remaining, what lies ahead for the Irish? Mathematically, of course, a 9-2 record and possibly a major bowl bid. But taking into account the performances of the team in the last three weeks and the fact that the toughest part of the schedule lies ahead, the realistic assessment is bleak. Alabama is 7-2 and getting stronger each week. You can be sure Bear Bryant has the revenge factor going for his if nothing else. Southern Cal still has a very real shot at the National Championship. Neither game looks inviting to a Notre Dame team currently on the skids.

Bowl bids come out before the USC game. So, the whole season comes down to this Saturday's game, it would appear. The Irish will have that much needed home field advantage. Disappointment and uncertainty will ride with the fans into Notre Dame Stadium Saturday. Let's hope, for all involved but especially for the team, that all can rally against 'Bama. It seems doubtful that a respectable (in the Irish sense of the word) bowl bid would be offered to a team going downhill with three losses. Dan Devine's second season and how it will be judged lies in the balance Saturday. If the trend continues, if the coaching staff and the team are unable to turn around what they have produced recently, then the season will surely end, for better or worse, in Los Angeles November 27. Pride is on the line.

Purdue's shocking upset of #1 Michigan clouds the bowl picture. It would now seem probable that the Big Ten will again fill two of the eight positions in the major bowls. That leaves only one spot open, presuming new #1 Pitt for the Orange Bowl. Should the Irish turn around, the Gator Bowl may be the best offer given.

Meanwhile, Northwestern 10, Minnesota 38. Fifteen in a row. But there's only two games, thankfully, left in the season.

Paul Stevenson

The Sting of Defeat

What's Ahead?

ATLANTA - A crowd of over 50,000 at Grant Field last Saturday discovered that Jimmy Carter's win this past Tuesday was only the beginning of a week of Georgian victories.

Georgia Tech had not lost a homecoming game since 1959. In those same seventeen years, the Yellow Jackets had not beaten Notre Dame. One of those records had to be broken, and unfortunately for the Irish it was the latter.

There was an air of defeat and disappointment in the post-game Irish locker room after Dan Devine and his crew had been out-played, out-coached and generally stung by the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

"It was a well executed counter play that fooled our defense," said the quiet and collected head coach of an equally dismayed team. "They played a near perfect game."

"Near perfect" may be an accurate description of Tech's performance last weekend. The "Ramblin' Wreck," who only a week before fell to Duke 31-7, giving up five fumbles and an equal number of interceptions. This week was a different story, as the Yellow Jackets did not bless the Irish with a single turnover the entire battle.

Georgia Tech more than doubled the total offensive yardage that the Fighting Irish could squeeze out. Tech rambled for 368 total yards without even attempting a forward pass.

The thought of someone defeating Notre Dame without throwing a pass the entire game was beyond my wildest imagination before last Saturday. Any weakness in the "stalwart" Irish defense would be in pass coverage, not rushing.

What has happened to the Notre Dame defense that established a school record for most quarters without giving up a touchdown? That same Irish defense has allowed three scores in both of their last two ballgames against supposed "meager" opponents.

Alabama is beginning to roll, having won six of their last seven outings, with their most recent victory coming against LSU this past weekend 28-17. The Notre Dame defense will have to improve their performance if they expect to turn back the "Tide."

Likewise, the Irish offense must contribute their fair share. The offensive line which out-weighed the Tech linemen by more than 30 pounds per man opened holes which allowed Irish backs to break through the day's longest gains of only nine and ten yards.

On the other hand, the Yellow Jacket offensive line blew holes wide open in allowing their backs to scamper for 31 and 45 yard pick-ups.

The Irish line definitely seemed to miss the services of starting guard Mike Carney and first string tackle Harry Woeckenberg.

The entire responsibility does not rest on the offense's performance, but on the play selection. Notre Dame seemed content to sit on a four point lead, a strategy that was also noticeable in the South Carolina and Navy clashes.

The second half play selection was conservative to say the least. Notre Dame's longest drive of the afternoon, a 67-yard scoring march in the second quarter, was effective due to the Irish passing game. Once the aerial attack was successful, the rushing game was a little easier.

However, the Irish attempted less than half as many passes in the second half as in the first. Trying to preserve their lead, an event which has prevailed in their last three games, finally caught up with Notre Dame.

It's easy to look back and determine what one thinks the turning point of the game was. If a certain play works, a coach comes up smelling like a rose. But, if a call backfires, he looks bad and everyone else thinks they could have made a better decision.

The loss is only history now. The coaches and players may have been out-done Saturday, but they have other games for which to prepare. As the shock began to fade and the reality of defeat set in, so too prevailed the Irish determinism and optimistic outlook to "Bear" Bryant and the next big battle with the South.