

SMC, ND social commissioners join hands

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's hall social commissioners joined forces this week in an effort to improve and facilitate communication in planning inter-hall and inter-school activities. The newly formed organization, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Social Commission Council (SCC) will hold bi-monthly meetings in the Campus Ministry office in Badin Hall.

The SCC as a whole does not plan to sponsor social events, according to Mary Hesburgh, Lyons Hall social commissioner, but would give hall commissioners a chance to get together easily to plan inter-hall activities.

Notre Dame's SCC formed last year during the Alcohol Awareness Program. "The commissioners didn't even know each other then," stated Jack Hart, Holy Cross Hall social commissioner. "We first got together for the awareness program, a campaign aimed at de-emphasizing alcohol in social situations on campus."

The Notre Dame SCC voted this month to invite the St. Mary's social commissioners to join in their meetings, and Monday the commissioners from both schools met for the first time as a whole. At this meeting the members decided to add the list of St. Mary's social activities to the SCC calendar in LaFortune.

The Student Union Social Commission is a separate organization, but does have a connection with the SCC through liaison member, Tom Haller, Howard Hall social commissioner.

"We co-sponsor social events with the hall commissioners," said Orest Deychak-wisky, Student Union social commissioner, "and so far its been working out really well." The Student Union co-sponsored a square dance and a concert with Howard Hall and a block party with Keenan Hall.

The new SCC consists of 26 members - 22 from Notre Dame and 4 from St. Mary's. These members were appointed by their respective hall presidents and councils.

Organized Labor needs student input

by Jean Fremeau
Copy Editor

Ed Sadlowski, a "rebel" leader of the United Steel Workers Union, (USWA), yesterday called for a change in attitude toward labor unions in America and urged students to "get into the work force and become part of the labor movement." Sadlowski spoke and fielded questions on "The Labor Movement: Past and Future" to a near capacity crowd at the Library Auditorium.

As it stands today, he said, organized labor "finds itself in a quandary, in a doldrum of no growth". The union is declining in membership, students are disillusioned with it and the intellectuals and labor leaders are turned off by it.

In the 1930's when the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was started, "rather than embarking on changing the system, it became part of it. Basically, this reflects why we are where we are today."

According to Sadlowski, six incidents in our history have had significant impact on the social direction of America, namely the Revolutionary War, the inception of free public education, the Civil War, Industrial Revolution and the organization of the CIO and the Civil Rights movement.

Without the inception of the CIO, the first four events would be "meaningless and the Civil Rights movement would never have occurred". Sadlowski asked

whether in this country there had been real political freedom, real free education and economic freedom before the CIO. "The answer would have to be 'no'."

"In 1936 a group of labor leaders put together an organization that was going to unionize industrial workers. Within three years, over five million men and women joined the ranks of the CIO."

And, he said, never before and never since "has one institution captivated the imaginations and minds of so many. Never has an institution made such socially significant changes in the direction of this country."

Today, however, because of what Sadlowski called the "mental attitude" which exists in the leadership of organized labor, and be-

cause the "media and schools do not really tell the true story of the working man's heritage in this country, we don't have a proper picture of what is really going today."

"If you look at the shops, union as well as unorganized, you will find conditions are atrocious. They are unsanitary, unsafe, and generally unhealthy."

Sadlowski pointed out that we would find employers randomly polluting the environment, standards that cannot be enforced and tax loopholes that benefit the employer.

"This country still maintains that 'Calvinistic' ethic of 'what belongs to me belongs to me,' of 'toil from sunup to sundown,' and free enterprise. The fact is, that is not

what the working man is confronted with, and probably has never been confronted with," he argued.

"Organized labor has one heck of a task to instill in your minds what is really the plight of the worker," he continued. By organizing student trade unions, he suggested, students would become aware of the worker's plight.

Even though the image of organized labor today is distorted by "labor leaders telling you what is good for you and what isn't," Sadlowski is "firmly convinced that the image and direction of organized labor can be changed. You can beat City Hall."

The labor leader then cited poverty, crime, apprehension and economic inequality, as well as fear

[continued on page 10]

The Observer

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

Vol. XII, No. 18

Thursday, September 22, 1977

Lance delivers resignation

WASHINGTON [AP] - Bert Lance resigned yesterday as director of the Office of Management and Budget and insisted he was returning to Georgia with a clear conscience and with his good name restored.

In a letter of resignation that ended the first major crisis of the Carter presidency, Lance said he was "convinced" he could have continued to be an effective OMB director. But he said he was stepping down "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it."

"As I said at the Senate hearings my conscience is clear," Lance declared.

His action ended months of a

mounting controversy over Lance's past handling of his personal finances and his Georgia banks' affairs.

Carter accepted Lance's resignation with "the greatest sense of regret and sorrow" and described him as "a good and honorable man."

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter told a nationally broadcast new conference. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother."

Carter's news conference was delayed two hours while Lance completed his resignation letter.

By the time the President entered the auditorium for the announcement, copies of Lance's letter of

resignation had been distributed.

Before responding to questions, Carter read the letter. When he reached the sentence, "I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB" the President's voice stumbled on the word "resignation."

Every question from reporters concerned the Lance affair. While answering them, Carter's eyes frequently were downcast, his lips drawn in a tight line. After 34 minutes, he terminated the news conference without waiting for the traditional, "Thank you, Mr. President," from the senior wire service reporter.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Lance's principal defender on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the current atmosphere in Washington made it impossible for Lance to perform his duties at OMB.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who asked some of the harshest questions during Lance's three days before the committee, said, "The President and Mr. Lance have made the correct decision."

The Senate Democratic majority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered a key weathervane in the Lance case, commented that "the nation cannot afford to have as director of the Office of Management and Budget, a man whose personal problems are so great that they detract from the performance of his duties."

The former Georgia banker insisted in his letter that he had cleared his reputation last week during three days of testimony before a Senate committee. He said: "As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

Carter clearly agreed. "I think his honor and integrity have been

proven," the president said.

Carter repeatedly referred to the allegations raised against Lance as "unproven," and said that "when he Lance was given a chance to testify on his own behalf he was able to clear his name."

Carter blamed himself for some



of Lance's current financial problems.

"If there's any fault, it's mine because of the strict requirements we placed on him," specifically the requirements that Lance sell his bank stock, Carter said.

The President said he and Lance met Monday morning to discuss the controversy and Carter said he asked Lance "to make his own decision."

"I did not ask for Bert's resignation," he said.

A reporter asked if Carter would sought the budget director's resignation had it not been volunteered, and the President replied, "That's hard to say."

[continued on page 10]

Bender states priorities

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Addressing itself to the needs of the individual student is the first priority of Student Government, according to President Dave Bender.

"In the past," Bender stated, "Student Government has picked one little project to concern themselves with." Bender plans to use his cabinet to bring the students and the Student Government closer.

The specialization of between ten and twenty Ombudsmen into a special complaint department is part of the plan. According to Bender, every-day complaints, such as the lateness of the shuttle bus, will be handled directly by the Ombudsman. Major complaints will still be handled by Student Government. "If a lot of people call about the same thing," he said, "it will be considered major."

Another step toward student

contact is the Wednesday evening session in LaFortune Student Center. Starting last week, both Bender and his vice-president, Tom Soma, are available at 6:30 p.m. for an open discussion. The meetings will last from "onehalf hour to an hour, depending on how many students show up, and what they want to talk about," Bender said.

Members of Bender's cabinet will also be visiting the halls to talk about topics in their specific areas. These meetings will begin in about one month. According to Bender, the first commissioners to visit will probably be from the judicial committee.

Social Space Main Issue

Many issues are presently filling the Student Government agenda. Besides the judicial board settlement, lack of social space is a main concern. According to Bender, "The social space in many halls is poor compared to other schools.

Many problems stem from this."

Special Projects Co-ordinators, Jim Siefert and Wally Saad, are working with co-education director Anne Thompson to solve the problem. Bender said the solution consists of two parts. "First we have to show that the problem exists," he stated.

During the past weekend, photographs were taken of hall and room parties. "The pictures support claims that individual rooms are too compact to hold decent parties. Since no dancing or entertainment can be provided, students can only indulge in drinking." These pictures may be presented later with suggested solutions to the problem.

The commissioners plan to study other schools with the same or similar enrollment for possible ideas. Bender feels that the solution of the problem should be regarding the residence halls first and dealing later with the university in general.

[continued on page 2]

News Briefs

World

Mid-East peace possible

WASHINGTON - Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met at the State Department yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and said he believes a Middle East peace conference can be convened in Geneva before the end of the year, but only if all parties work hard toward that objective.

National

Tax compromise

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise yesterday that would allow President Jimmy Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy tax program, but would rule out tax rebates for most Americans. The new plan would pay for federal aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs.

Consumer prices rise

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose by only three-tenths of one percent last month, the lowest monthly rate of inflation since last November, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The August increase reflected continued moderation in grocery prices and a slowdown in the cost of services, including household charges and mortgage interest rates.

Gas tanks dangerous?

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department announced yesterday it has launched a major investigation of fuel tank fires in all subcompact cars sold in this country.

The action follows charges by Ralph Nader and others that in past models of the Ford Pinto, the gasoline tanks were located in a hazardous position.

Local

Indiana population increases

BLOOMINGTON* IN - Indiana's population jumped two percent to 5,302,000 during the first six years of this decade. The report, published in the September issue of *Indiana Business Review*, termed the growth rate natural and linked it to a higher birth than death rate. However, while the state's population increased 106,000, the report noted that 140,000 more persons left Indiana than moved in.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs today in the mid to upper 60's. Lows in the mid 50's. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low 70's.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm lecture, william faulkner: the history teacher vs. the fiction, prof. carvel collins, rare book room, memorial library, sponsored by english dept. open to public.
- 7,9,11 pm film, uptown saturday night, eng. aud., \$1.
- 7 pm placement night, college of business administration, washington hall.
- 7 pm meeting, smc nursing club, stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 pm talk, "cystic fibrosis", dr. gregesha, sponsored by the smc nursing club, stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "blacks in american films," donald bogle, sponsored by black studies, library aud., open to public.
- 8 pm lecture, "the future of britain with the european community," lord kennet of britain, sponsored by institute of international studies, 1201 memorial lib., open to public.
- 9-11 pm nazz, performance by rex delcamp, mike tsubota, jim hora
- midnight wsnd album hour, outlaws "hurry sundown"

Bender outlines goals

[continued from page 1]

Co-exchange Commissioner Harold Jara is presently working on the financial problem of the ND-SMC shuttle bus. Bender expressed confidence that the shuttle would not be discontinued on Friday nights and weekends. However, Jara and Bender have yet to present their proposals for its continuance.

Jara is also working with the St. Mary's co-exchange commissioner Marianne Fuchs. They plan to establish closer ties between the SMC hall presidents and the Notre Dame Student Government.

Because of the insufficient amount of co-ex meal tickets, Jara is meeting with Edward Price, Director of Food Services at Notre Dame. At this time only 50 exchange tickets between the north and south dining halls are available. According to Jara, these tickets are gone by 10 every morning. There are 100 exchange tickets available for St. Mary's.

New Ideas, New Commission

A new commission headed by Val Hardy has been created to deal with interracial and social concerns, according to Bender. While the interracial concerns are within the Notre Dame community, the social concerns deal with the South Bend area.

According to Hardy, tentative plans include student lobbies, boycotts of local companies and voter

International art now on exhibit

"Artists for Amnesty", a series of art posters done by 15 internationally-known artists to mark "Prisoners of Conscience Year 1977", is on exhibit at the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

Such renowned artists as Spain's Miro, England's David Hockney, France's Arman, and the late Alexander Calder of America contributed their talents for the benefit of Amnesty International, the human rights group working in more than 100 countries to protect and free prisoners of conscience, jailed and often tortured for their race, religion, or beliefs.

Mark Hommes and Gil Loescher, local representatives of Amnesty International, have coordinated the display. Orders for the works on exhibit are now being taken through the Notre Dame Art Gallery attendant.

The posters are priced at \$20 and \$25 each. Signed limited editions range from \$125 to \$175. All proceeds from the sale go to the organization.

registration. "We want to make the students aware of the community," Hardy said. She cited volunteer programs in the city as possible programs.

The Neighborhood Roots Program was one outgrowth of the new commission.

Although the Academic Commission is not new, it has introduced a new program. Commissioner Floreance Strigle is working with the Hall Presidents Council to establish a hall tutoring program.

According to Strigle, the program is aimed at upperclassmen who are not provided tutoring through University programs. Although it is presently through the HPC, she hopes the individual hall academic commissioners will organize it next semester. "The response varied from hall to hall," Strigle commented.

The Committee is also working to establish an academic policy on campus.

Joe Ungaschick, off-campus commissioner, is attempting to provide off-campus students with more news pertaining to them. A

bulletin board for their specific use has been set up in the Huddle. The purpose is to prevent these students from a feeling of separation from the rest of the community.

This year the Student Government and the Student Union are presenting a joint newsletter. Under Pete Longo, the bi-weekly publication will inform students of relevant campus topics.

A paper drive has also been established under the direction of Administrative Assistant John Ryan. Newspapers will be picked up in residence halls every Sunday night.

Alumni Representative Patty Dondanville has sent a weekly newsletter to the Alumni Board. The newsletter covers subjects not presented in the bi-weekly alumni magazine.

Presently the Alumni Board is working on two major projects. In conjunction with the Student Union, they are developing plans for homecoming. They are also working to establish a national summer placement program for students.

A special breed.



What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you. Contact us. Now!

In LaFortune 9 am-4 pm
Today and Friday

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



the distillery



Liquor Store

RHINE CROWN LIEBFRAUMILCH \$2 ⁹⁹ a fifth	WHITE TAVERN BLENDED WHISKEY \$3 ⁹⁹ a fifth
WHITE TAVERN GIN or VODKA \$3 ⁷⁹ fifth or 3 for \$10 ⁹⁹ mix or match	Busch 12 Pack Cans \$2 ⁹⁸ warm or cold

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 24

1723 South Bend Ave.

Proprietors Jim-class of 63 Chuck-class of 65

*The Observer

Smile!

Night Editor: Paul Schappler
Asst. Night Editor: Lauren McNulty

Layout Staff: Bill Andrews
Editorial Layout: Rosemary Mills

Sports Layout: Bob Keen
Typists: Gwen Coleman, Mary McCormick, Beth Rizzo
E.M.T.: Mardi Nevin
Day Editor: Kathy Connelly
Copy Reader: Ann Gales
Photographer: Leo Hansen

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.

Drollinger convicted of murder

HARTFORD CITY* IN [AP] - Roger C. Drollinger was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the St. Valentine's Day shotgun slayings of four young brothers.

A Blackford Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated just an hour before returning the verdict.

It was guilty on all four counts of first degree murder in the deaths of teenagers Ralph, Reeve and Raymond Spencer and their stepbrother, Gregory Brooks. Under state law, the maximum sentence is life imprisonment for each count.

Drollinger, 24, Waynetown, identified by two co-defendants and the lone survivor as the man who ordered the nightmarish attack, accepted the verdict without emotion. He sat quietly, his legs crossed and glanced at the jury and the judge.

Judge Bruce Bade ordered Drollinger transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City and set sentencing for Oct. 17.

"I thought he took it very well," said David Ford, one of Drollinger's attorney. "He's told us he's prepared for the worst and as far as he's concerned this is the worst."

Ford said the verdict probably will be appealed.

Chief defense attorney Michael Conway had already left to return to Indianapolis when the jury came into the courtroom with its decision.

The verdict came after 10 days of testimony that even defense Conway said was devastating to Drollinger, a man the prosecution said wanted to kill for killing's sake.

Drollinger had steadfastly maintained his innocence, taking the witness stand himself earlier this week to claim that he was being framed by police and used by his friends and co-defendants as a scapegoat.

In his closing arguments, however, Parks County Prosecutor Clelland Hanner said the evidence against Drollinger "has gone together like piecing together . . . a jigsaw puzzle."

"There is no doubt and there

can't be any doubt in your mind as to this man's guilt," the prosecutor told the jury.

Conway countered with Drollinger's alibi that he was home in bed at the time of the murders shortly after midnight on Feb. 14.

"The truth is usually pretty simple and what he told you was pretty simple," the Indianapolis attorney said.

Hanner stressed that Drollinger was identified by three eye-witnesses - two co-defendants - and Betty Spencer, the lone survivor of the murders.

Conway argued that the co-defendants, Daniel Stonebraker and Michael Wright, hoped to make Drollinger the scapegoat and that Mrs. Spencer, wounded during the shootings and upset over the deaths of her four sons, was mistaken when she identified his client.

"This was the most horrible, hideous crime we've ever had down in our county," Hanner said. "Are you going to turn a man like this

back out in society?"

Shaking his finger at Drollinger, Hanner clenched his teeth and said, "You have murdered my friends, you and three others - and hopefully you'll pay for it."

Earlier, John Dowd, the assistant prosecutor, said there was no chance Mrs. Spencer had made a mistake.

"Betty Spencer has lived this thing everyday since it happened and will for the rest of her life," he said. "I don't think there's any way she would come up here and . . . try to fabricate to put somebody in prison for the rest of his life. She was there, she saw it happen, she saw who did it."

Conway, admitting that he was moved by Mrs. Spencer's tearful account of the slayings, urged the jurors not to let emotions override facts.

"Believe me, I was moved by her testimony," he said. "I think she truly believes she saw Roger Drollinger. . . But I don't think she

[continued on page 5]



Don't look now but . . . it's painted on the wall. [photo by Leo]

Glenmary program is valuable experience

by Jim Coyne

Steve Dane said it was "living life with gusto". Lee Hills remarked that it was "a major turning point in my life", one that "solidified my Christian values". Dane and Hills used these words to describe the Glenmary Home Missions' summer program.

The Glenmary volunteer program recruits high school and college students from all parts of the country to work among the poor and the needy in Appalachia and rural areas of the South. Working in groups of between 30 and 40 people, under the supervision of the Glenmary staff, the students engage in building projects: repairing and remodeling homes and also some light construction.

Those volunteers opting for a one week program stay at the Glenmary Farm, located in Vancburg, KY. According to one participant, the program is not all work. Volunteers are able to understand better the problem of poverty, and also have the chance to learn more about the culture and the people of the South.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the program is the community spirit that is built up among total strangers in just one week. Members of the Glenmary staff keep in contact with the volunteers throughout the year. Dane and Hill had only the highest praise for the Glenmary staff, because they took a personal interest in everyone involved in the program.

Both Dane and Hills agreed that the program was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. Dane is a five year veteran of the program, while Hills has participated twice.

Some students were involved in the program for longer than a week. Tom Miller, a junior from Laurel, MD, worked five weeks in Jefferson, NC. After the orientation at the Glenmary Farm, Miller went to Jefferson and became active in establishing a recreation program for children. This involved visiting various families, and securing the use of a local school's facilities. Miller said the program was designed primarily for "kids who never had a decent break".

Miller described his experience as "a fantastic five weeks", and added, "we saw conditions that we had previously seen only in books". He said it was a challenge to see how effective one could be in helping others. "The community atmosphere of Glenmary helped me to grow a lot," Miller stated, "and it opened my eyes."

John Kuluz, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Miss., worked in Eastern Kentucky. Kuluz said he

participated in the program "to see how it really was", and to "try to help others". He called his work a "humbling experience", adding that there is an emphasis on religion in the program. Kuluz also said that he found the people he worked with to be very open and honest, and very few were reluctant to be aided by the program. He said he would definitely "go again."

Summer is not the only time of year that the Glenmary program is in operation. The same type of program is offered for three weeks during the Christmas break.

Anyone desiring more information on Glenmary or any of its programs may contact Steve Dane, Lee Hills, or the Volunteer Services Office, located on the 1.5 floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Holy Cross(ND)-LeMans
HAPPY HOUR
 Friday, Sept. 23 3-6 pm
 Go for the **Max at Kubiak's**
Mixed Drinks 1/2 Price Pitchers \$1⁷⁵-

PRE GAME SHOW
 Friday, 3 - 6pm

12OZ. BEERS 35¢
 michelob 40¢
 heineken 75¢
 DRINKS 75!

SATURDAY GAMETIME!
 1 - 6pm
 12OZ. BEERS 35¢
 9 - 11pm
 GIMLETS GIN & TONICS 7 & 7's
 50¢

SENIOR BAR
 the only place to go.

PebbleWood Country Club

Disco
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT \$2.00 ADMISSION

Ladies Night
 EVERY WEDNESDAY - GENTLEMEN \$1
 LADIES FREE

DRESS CODE ENFORCED

JERICO & SHAWNEE ROADS, BRIDGMAN, MICH.

Your Source for the Unusual in
 Diamonds and Precious Gems
 Platinum and Gold Jewelry

You'll find untold treasures of the
 finest quality brought to you by the eye of
 an expert.*

And sold with the care of a professional.*

Insurance appraisals and purchases of fine diamonds
 and estate jewelry provided.

*Graduate Gemologist:
 Gemological Institute of America
 *Fellow Gemologist:
 Gemmological Association of Great Britain
 *B.A.: Indiana University

Lobby
 St. Joseph Bank Building
 South Bend, Indiana
 Telephone: 287-1427

John M. Marshall's
Diamond Import Company
 Your Source for the Unusual

Charlie's Place (SMC Coffeehouse)

Grand Opening
 with
Jake Schneider & Bill Carey
John Pietzak & Ed Byrnes
John Daley

Fri., Sept. 23
9pm - midnight

free chips & pretzels plus-Snack Bar Special-Giant Cookies

SMC Frosh meet tonight

by Laurie Lee Foss

A mandatory meeting for all St. Mary's freshmen will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Angela Athletic Facility. According to Mary Rukavina, St. Mary's Student Body president, the assembly will clarify the proposal for a Freshmen Council and put it up for a vote by the freshmen class.

The proposal to replace the standard four freshmen officers with a council of elected freshmen representatives was unanimously passed by the St. Mary's Student Assembly last February. The proposal stated that one representative would be elected for every 25 students, providing at least one delegate from each hall.

The purpose of the new-plan was

to involve a greater number of people in Student Government and to provide experienced people for posts in the coming years. According to the proposal, workshops were to be held in the first semester to inform the elected representatives of their positions in Student Government.

Because of the complaints brought forth by several members of the freshmen class, this proposal is now being reconsidered. Wednesday night's meeting will include an attempt to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the new council with the old system.

Using a debate-type format, Rukavina and Nancy Mogab, senior class president, will discuss with Kathy Murphy, one of the originators of the council, the pros and cons of the new system. At the

conclusion of the meeting, the subject will be opened for a vote by all freshmen.

If the proposal for the Freshmen Council passes, plans for submission of platforms and campaigning will begin shortly. If, however, the standard four officer system is favored, the proposal must be brought before the St. Mary's Student Assembly and implemented into the student handbook, replacing the Freshman Council system.

CLARIFICATION

The committee which will draft the du Lac rules changes will be composed of either three or six members. The definite number has not yet been decided by the Student Life Council, which will appoint committee members tonight. The Hall Presidents Council article in yesterday's *Observer* did not make it clear that the number is not yet definite.

Cash awards available to composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The 1977-78 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



The Jazz Band performed in the Nazz last night. (photo by John Calcutt)

Scheduled fire drill failed in Memorial Library

by Mark Rust

A fire alarm system's electrical malfunction in the Memorial Library prevented a scheduled 11 p.m. fire drill from taking place by failing to alert the 2nd through 13th floors of the practice Monday night. The situation is being looked into by the Notre Dame Fire Department and they report the alarm has been fixed.

According to a few of the 800 students who were studying in the building at the time, only the alarm on the first floor sounded. A library spokesman reported that it probably worked on a "part" of the second floor. At the time she was monitoring the second floor and waited patiently for the alarm to sound. "It didn't," she said, "just stood there... it was strange."

Brother Borromeo, the fire department chief, said the incident was "just a mechanical problem; it's just like a car - sometimes it won't start."

In response to the question of what might have happened had there really been a fire, Borromeo stated, "We'd just have to walk around informing people."

"Look, have you ever seen a fire drill in Grace of Flanner?" he asked rhetorically. "People don't leave - people pull those things (fire alarms) so often. In case of a fire the RA's and rector would just have to go door to door and kick them out like in Morrissey last week. That's the curse of the false fire alarm."

The library's alarm system is now reported to be in working order.

Director Darby projects movies

Darby O'Gill, canine host of Darby's Place in the basement of LaFortune Student Center and general B.D. O.C., has announced that he will step behind the movie projector tonight to present two classic film shorts.

Starting at 12:10 a.m., guests can view *The Three Stooges* in "The Roomers" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp." There is no charge for dog lovers.

Darby also reminds everyone that doughnuts and refreshments are available every night, plus ham sandwiches on Sundays. Darby's is open Sunday through Thursday from midnight until 4 a.m. for anyone interested in a quiet place to talk or study. Fr. Robert Griffin is the proprietor.

Republicans welcome Orr

According to Chad Tiedemann, chairman of the Notre Dame College Republicans, Lt. Governor Bob Orr will appear at the South Bend Republican headquarters tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. for an informal meeting with college youth. Current problems and issues will be discussed at the meeting and refreshments will be served. Tiedemann said that rides to the headquarters are available. Cars will leave from the Main Circle at 4:45 and 5:40 p.m., and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

THE END SMC THEATRE
A Comedy of Errors
 Shakespeare's merry masquerade.
 October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
 at 8:00 p.m.
 All seats \$2.50
 (\$2 Std-Fac-Staff)
 Phone: 284-4176
O'Laughlin Auditorium

SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE.....
 4 PLAYS \$9 (\$7 Std-Fac-Staff)
 Includes: COMEDY OF ERRORS, CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, TOUCH OF A POET, and THE MIKADO

The Commons
 across from Corby's
 826 Eddy 233-0875
Italian Pizza
Italian Sandwiches
 Monday-Saturday —
 10:30am-1:00am
 Carry out-Pizza & Liquor
 (formerly Cliff's)

adidas
 STRIPE³
 SPECIALTY STORE

60 STYLES OF ATHLETIC SHOES
 TENNIS WEAR
 WARM UP SUITS
 SWIM WEAR & T-SHIRTS
 ATHLETIC BAGS
100 CENTER
MISHAWAKA
 255-7770

BIG RED Q
Quickprint
 CENTERS
The Now Printers™ neighborhood
FAST PRINTING
 resumes • term papers • flyers
 announcements • transparencies
 on U.S. 31 one block south of Wendy's
5 minutes from campus 277-3355

Oktoberfest plans get underway

by Anne Bachle

Plans for the Oktoberfest celebration next week highlighted last night's meeting of the St. Mary's Social Commission.

Tickets will be on sale at the dining halls all next week for the raffle of a Pioneer stereo and also for the performance of psychic hypnotist Gil Eagles next Thursday. The traditional Oktoberfest t-shirts will also be available for sale.

Other Oktoberfest events planned include beer specials at Senior Bar Wednesday night, a German dinner at St. Mary's Thursday night, games, happy hour at the Library, a dance and the "Biergarten" Friday, and a pre-game party at the Campus View clubhouse Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entertainment at the St. Mary's coffeeshop on an every-other-week basis will begin this Friday night

Saint Mary's opens pool

The St. Mary's pool, located on the first floor of Regina South, will be open for student swimming this semester at the following times: Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., 4 to 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight.

All swimmers are requested to wear bathing caps. Also, the new policy concerning male Notre Dame students restricts their presence in the pool area to Regina's weekend parietal hours.

Harpichord weekend approaches

St. Mary's College is sponsoring three recitals featuring three famous musicians as part of Harpichord Weekend on Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

Penelope Crawford is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and holds a masters degree from the University of Michigan. She is on the music faculty at Oakland University and is a harpichordist with Ars Musica, an dAnn Arbor-based baroque orchestra which uses instruments from that period.

This Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, Crawford will perform works by J.S.Bach, Scarlatti and William Byrd.

Larry Palmer, trained at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, is also an accomplished organist and teaches at the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Palmer's program features works by J.S. Bach and four prominent twentieth-century composers: Herbert Howells, Rudy Shakelford, Gyorgy Ligeti and Vincent Persichetti. When he appears at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre, he will be playing an instrument made by William Dowd, the world famous harpichord craftsman from Boston.

The Sunday afternoon recital, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the chapel of Regina Hall, features old and new music for the harpichord, organ and celesta, performed by Martin Haselboeck, Bruce Gustafson and Arthur Lawrence.

Haselboeck, a young Viennese organist and harpichordist, graduated from the Music Academy in Vienna and has studied under several world famous European organists, including Anton Heiller, Flor Peeters and Jean Langlais. Currently guest professor for Organ at Iowa's Luther College, Haselboeck has received awards for excellence, including two from the Cultural Ministry of Vienna.

Gustafson, coordinator of the Harpichord Weekend, is a specialist in seventeenth-century harpichord music and is an assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's College.

with student performers from 9 p.m. to midnight. Future plans for "Charlie's Place" include a variety of snackshop specials and silent movies.

Social Commissioner Jo Ann Baggiano expressed satisfaction with the full house in attendance at the performance of "Second City" last Saturday night. "I think everyone enjoyed it, and the turnout proves there's really a need for alternative entertainment like this," she commented.

Placement Bureau to hold meeting for business seniors

There will be an informative Placement Bureau meeting for graduating Business Administration seniors tonight in Washington Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Guest speakers will include Daniel Shogren of Touche Ross and Co., John Prendergast of Arthur Young and Co. and Irv Pheiffer, director of college relations for I.B.M.

Tomorrow, from 9 to 12 a.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Morris Inn, a panel consisting of representatives from eight companies will present a series of short talks on career paths for Master of Business Administration (MBA) students. All MBA students are urged to attend.

Placement Bureau manuals will be passed out and sign-up procedures explained at these important meetings.

The third musician, Arthur Lawrence, is associate professor of music at Saint Mary's, and editor of *The Diapason*, the international journal for organists and harpichordists. Lawrence has performed previously in this country and in Europe.

A new composition by Bruno Liberda, Austrian avant-garde composer, will make its world premier at the recital. Written for the organ, harpichord and celesta, Liberda's new work was composed specifically for Haselboeck.

All three concerts are open to the public. Tickets for each concert are \$3.00 for the general public, and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Ticket Office, 284-4176, from 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Drollinger convicted

[continued from page 3]

did." Pointing out that based on Mrs. Spencer's information, police drew up composites of only three suspects, Conway said, "If she saw him at the scene of the crime, where's his composite? Why did she tell detectives that there were only three men?"

Conway said that Wright and Stonebraker made up the story implicating Drollinger during the period between the Feb. 14 murders and Stonebraker's arrest on March 8. "They had plenty of time to talk," he said.

Conway said the two co-defendant's testimony that Drollinger held Brooks by the head and fired point blank as the youth begged for mercy was "a good story" but could not have happened.

"It enhances the horror of Roger Drollinger, but it's impossible," he said maintaining that Drollinger's hand would have been burned or blown off by the impact of the blast.

"The purpose is to create enough horror to keep you from thinking," he said. "To create enough horror to convict this man."

MARKLINE

America's Foremost Discount Electronics Dealer

411 Waverly Oaks Road/Waltham, Mass. 02154

Texas Instruments

Programmable **TI 58**

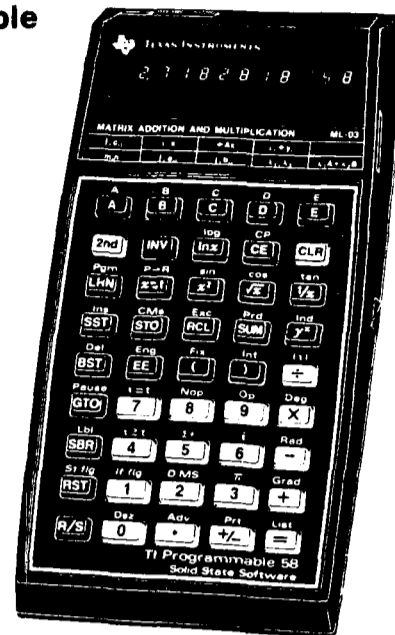
NEW!

The advanced key programmable with plug-in Solid State Software™ libraries

INCLUDES FREE LEISURE LIBRARY (\$35.00 value / Offer good Aug. 15 - Oct. 15, 1977)

An exceptional value for the professional or the advanced student.

The TI Programmable 58 utilizes TI's state-of-the-art advance in programmable calculators: Solid State Software. This revolutionary development gives you complete preprogrammed libraries, of up to 5,000 program steps each, in convenient plug-in modules. You can also key-in programs you develop, right from the keyboard.



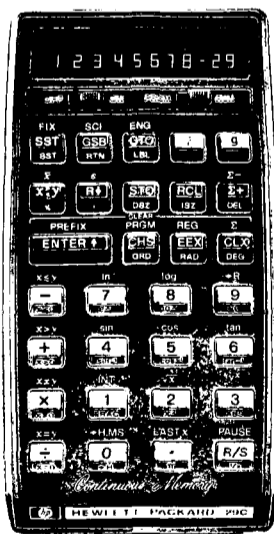
\$98.75

Other Texas Instruments Calculators

TI 57	\$64.95	TI Bus. Analyst	\$28.25
TI SR56	\$67.95	TI 30 S. P.	\$17.25
TI 59	\$229.95	TI Money Manager	\$17.50
TI PC100A	\$159.95	TI 1750	\$16.95
TI SR40	\$23.95	TI 5050M	\$79.95
TI SR51-II	\$48.50		
TI 2550-III	\$23.95		

CALL OUR 24 HOUR TOLL FREE ORDER LINE
1-800-225-8493

ASK FOR OUR FREE 64 PAGE CATALOG-INCLUDING
SPECIALTY ELECTRONICS, STEREOS, TAPE DECKS, RADIOS, T.V.'S



Hewlett Packard HP-29C/19C

The HP-29C has continuous memory capability so programs of your choice are saved, ready for use, until you clear them or over write them with more programs.

As a result you can program frequently-needed calculations once, and then perform them as often as necessary—hour after hour, day after day—without bother or lost time caused by reentering your program.

The 29C also retains data in 16 of its 30 registers, so you can store away needed constants or record data in the field for later use.

As an added convenience, the number in the display is also saved by continuous memory. And the display format is kept as well.

You can operate the HP-29C on batteries alone or from a convenient electrical outlet while batteries are being recharged.

Battery operating time is significantly extended since the calculator may be switched off between calculations or in the midst of writing a program without losing program steps or data.

ORDER NO. HP29C / SHIPPING WT. 3 LBS.

ONLY
\$169.95
RETAIL \$195.00

HP-19C: Same features as HP-29C but in the portable printer configuration of the HP-10.
MARKLINE PRICE: \$309.50 (Retail \$345.00)
ORDER NO. HP19C / SHIPPING WT. 4 LBS.

Other Hewlett Packard Calculators

HP 21	\$69.95	HP 80	\$254.50
HP 22	\$109.95	HP 67	\$387.95
HP 25	\$109.95	HP 92	\$562.50
HP 25C	\$144.50	HP 97	\$645.00
HP 27	\$149.95	HP 10	\$154.95

MARKLINE ACCEPTS MASTERCARD
CALL OUR 24 HOUR ORDER LINE 1-800-225-8493

Foreign Study

dave gill

Editor's Note: Because of the volume of mail received on the foreign study program, we are printing excerpts from representative letters.

As a former participant in the University's Foreign Study Program in Mexico, I was quite shocked to read in the 9/15 edition of *The Observer* that there are students who returned from abroad dissatisfied in their year of studies in a foreign culture. I wish to present both sides of the question which Ms. Rafferty failed to do, spending most of the available space recording complaints about the academic life abroad.

One must first remember that the Foreign Study Programs entail just that -- studying in a foreign culture under a different system with different values and goals. When one agrees to go abroad, one also agrees that he or she will attempt to assimilate the lifestyle and the language of the country he or she has chosen.

In the United States, and especially at Notre Dame, the emphasis on academics is much greater than in other countries, say Austria or China. The idea is not to isolate oneself amid textbooks, theories, and equations, but rather experience life firsthand at the same time one is reading about it.

A quote appeared in Ms. Rafferty's report stating there was little work given. The goal of Notre Dame's year abroad programs is not to spend a year in Japan emulating what one would be doing on a typical school night in South Bend, but experiencing a totally new and foreign culture, thereby gaining a perspective on that culture and on one's own lifestyle. If homework, research papers, and nights of endless study are what one is seeking, then one should remain at Notre Dame where those characteristics are in abundance. I can recall the remarks of Dr. Charles Parnell, Director of the Foreign Study Programs, during my freshman year to the group of students about to go to Mexico (and I'm sure they were used with the

Innsbruck, Angers, Rome, Japan, and China groups as well) that if one was going to spend night after night restricted to one's room with one's books in hand, then he or she should not enter the program.

When complaints arise concerning the academics of the Foreign Study Programs, especially from former participants, I am led to believe that the persons making these complaints are afflicted with a disease which is very common to the Notre Dame campus. Some call it G.P.A. paranoia. People seem to worry that another person may get a better grade and therefore a better grade point average. But does a grade or an average of a person's grades make that individual? Or is it what that individual has learned and is able to apply to his or her life to make him or her a better person? A quote from a favorite book of mine, *Semi-Tough*, by Dan Jenkins, makes a very valid point about this disease: "Remember, boys, there are a least eight hundred million Chinese who will never give a damn what we do."

Professor Walter Langford, a retired professor from Notre Dame who initiated the Peace Corps in Latin America upon the request of John Kennedy and who started the Notre Dame Foreign Study Program in Mexico, has told me and countless other individuals the three goals of a year abroad: (1) to become bi-cultural; (2) to become bilingual; and lastly, (3) the academic life.

The opinions in Ms. Rafferty's article are in a definite minority. I have yet to talk to anyone from any program who was disappointed in his or her year abroad and I have been associating with participants from all of the programs since this semester began. Granted, the academic life abroad is not as strenuous as it is here, but there is so much more to learn that one cannot obtain from any book. When was the last time you stopped to talk to a vineyard owner in France, a flower vendor in Mexico City, or an old Austrian on a ski lift? This is the learning experience abroad, not taking notes in a biology or history class.



Feeding the Flame

jim zorn

In Manila on Oct. 26, 1976, the Filipino Government arrested Apolonia Buenaventura. Senorita Buenaventura's arrest occurred within a week of her participation in a national referendum concerning President Marcos' State of Martial Law. The Marcos Regime never disclosed a reason for Senorita Buenaventura's arrest, nor did it formally charge her with any criminal action.

Despite the lack of formal charges, Senorita Buenaventura remained in detention for over seven months. During these months she was helpless against the arbitrary power of the Marcos Regime. According to government policy during the State of Martial Law, all writs of habeas corpus filed on her behalf were denied. While a prisoner, Senorita Buenaventura received an improper diet, was detained in deficient and degrading prison facilities, and was repeatedly tortured.

In South Bend on March 1, 1977, a group of concerned individuals consisting of Notre Dame students and faculty, and of members of the University and of the South Bend communities at large, began writing letters on Senorita Buenaventura's behalf. The group directed its letters to President Marcos, to high-ranking Filipino government officials and to Filipino Embassy officials. The group's goal: Senorita Buenaventura's release from prison.

With its letters, the group demonstrated to the Marcos Regime that international attention had been drawn to Senorita Buenaventura's detention and mistreatment. It also put forth legal and humanitarian arguments for her release.

In Manila early in the summer of 1977, after many letters on her behalf, Senorita Buenaventura was released from prison. To her family and friends, as well as to herself, her release came as a

surprise. The release of Senorita Buenaventura is, of course, not entirely attributable to the activity on her behalf by the Notre Dame-South Bend group. However, through its letters the group was able to bring considerable pressure to bear on the unlawful and inhumane activities of the Marcos Regime.

The case of Apolonia Buenaventura is not unique. There are countless other men and women in the world today who are imprisoned, tortured or even executed because their opinions or religions are unacceptable to their governments. Moreover, the number of political prisoners continues to increase. The concerned individual feels powerless in the face of such wide-spread repression. However, as the group from Notre Dame-South Bend vividly illustrates, the possibility does exist for concerned individuals to play an important and an effective role in securing freedom for political prisoners throughout the world.

One particular world-wide human rights movement through which concerned individuals can play an important and effective role on the behalf of political prisoners is Amnesty International. Amnesty International (AI) is independent of any government, political faction, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. AI continually works for the release of "prisoners of conscience" -- men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion -- provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. In short, AI seeks the observance throughout the world of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the UN Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners.

As of May 31, 1976, AI had over 1500 groups in over 30 countries working on the behalf of over 3800

prisoners of conscience. During the year 1975-76 AI helped secure the release of 1600 of those prisoners.

The concerned individuals from Notre Dame and South Bend who diligently worked for Apolonia Buenaventura's freedom are all members of Amnesty International. They, along with a number of other members of the Notre Dame-South Bend communities, form USA Group 43 of Amnesty International. Presently, the Group is working on the behalf of two other prisoners of conscience: one in Rhodesia and one in Cameroun. Also, the Group assists AI in any of its broader campaigns, such as the campaign for the over 1500 disappeared political prisoners of Chile.

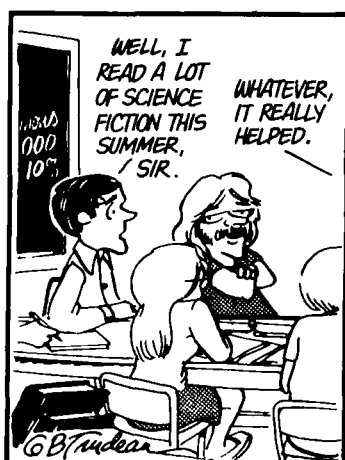
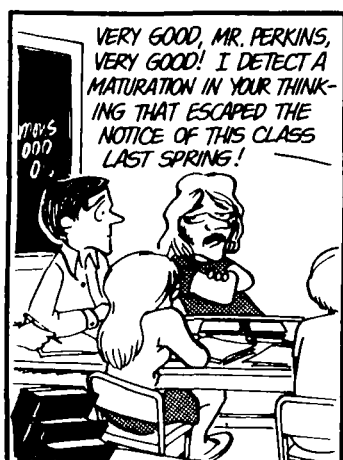
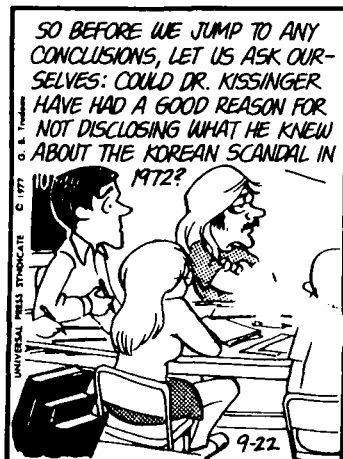
As the role of AI increases in every corner of the globe, AI's need for a larger and an ever more concerned membership also increases.

Those interested in directly aiding or morally supporting AI in its world-wide humanitarian efforts are encouraged to attend the first meeting on Oct. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in 337 O'Shaughnessy.

The logo of Amnesty international consists of a burning candle wrapped in a length of barbed wire. To hundreds of thousands of men and women politically imprisoned, AI is the candle of hope, burning in a constant vigil. Help it burn brighter and longer.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



*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
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Sue Quigley
Steve Bonomo
Karen Chiamas

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

EDITORIAL BOARD

Marti Hogan	Editor-in-Chief
Martha Fanning	Managing Editor
Bob Brink	Asst. Managing Ed.
Kathy Mills	Executive Editor
Maureen Flynn	Editorial Editor
Barb Breitenstein	Exec. News Editor
Jean Powley	St. Mary's Editor
Katie Kerwin	News Editor
Barb Langhenry	News Editor
Paul Stevenson	Sports Editor
Pat Cole	Special Projects Ed.
David O'Keefe	Features Editor

Photo Editor Leo Hansen
Copy Editor Joan Fremeau

ON HIS OWN...
GUTHRIER FOR CAR...
CARTOON



"YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT, JODY — YOU WERE DUMB TO GO AFTER PERCY! YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO STONEMAN. THEY' ARE OUT TO GET ME, JODY... WE HAVE TO STICK TO THE MORALITY GAMEPLAN..."

opinion

Catholic Faith Dusty

paul barickmann

In his article "The Failure of Notre Dame," David Cwik criticized the University study of Kant, Hume, Descartes, Sartre, Camus, Beckett, et alia because such philosophers promote skepticism and refuse to hand us the objective Christian truths Mr. Cwik sees as so vital to learning the "why" of living. This is an obvious perversion of the dignity of the word, "truth." I must suggest that, if one intends to limit the pursuit of truth to the confines of the Catholic faith, he confines himself to the icons of Sacred Heart Church. And press his ears hard to listen as the dust falls! But I beg him to keep his intellectual vacuum out of the classroom!

Mr. Cwik glibly states that our times are "suffering from disillusionment and alienation precisely because we do not properly understand the reason for our existence." This is pathetically wrong: the Christian truths which Mr. Cwik wishes to infuse into philosophy have long since collapsed from the weight of their own inconsistencies. And the great minds, from Kant to Camus, have sought to elucidate the crisis of modern man as he bravely stands in the awareness that human existence is forever divorced from the comfort of "objective truths." To anyone who has the audacity to say: "The aims of every course should be directed by a Christian philosophy of life," I must answer, "Please pursue your absolute truths in prayer, but kindly keep such naivete out of philosophy and scholarship!"

But like Menon, Mr. Cwik asks to be taught those values and truths which might lend his life meaning. If Mr. Cwik rightly understood Existentialism, he would know Sartre and Camus do not exclude all values; rather, they profess the most profound. That is, when men find the old constructs without truth, they have the austere and grave responsibility to exercise their freedom in order to attain a more uniquely human meaning for

existence. To struggle with the exigencies of being human and dedicate one's self to a personal truth that dispels the fallacies and lies -- therein lies the real encounter of philosophy and life. But Mr. Cwik desires the "Christian system," and seemingly forgets that great philosophy means the ordeal of truth, not simply the belief in a system.

It is not necessary here to say how absurd it would be, if not felonious, to subject the study of philosophy and literature to the narrow limits of Mr. Cwik's Christian framework. If he is so terribly distraught over the "abandonment of objective truths," I must now suggest such emotion arises out of confusion and the nascent awareness that values cannot last when they are assigned to noble "frameworks." If he desires to vainly preserve pretty truths, he does so in ignorance. Disillusionment and skepticism are but necessary stages to the possession of truths severely tested and honestly portrayed in the most forceful and demanding of worlds -- that is, Reality and the drama and emergency of our very human existence. But Mr. Cwik cannot reach any conclusions with the philosophies of skepticism and materialism. I feel this to be because the truths, if honestly admitted, are too harsh and disappointing.

"True ideas about man's existence" -- if one ever hopes to aspire to such things, thought must pass through contradiction and antithesis. If one hopes to retain "objective truths" in that Christian system, then he must resign himself to an ever-restricting world, growing more frightened of harsh reality. Mr. Cwik feels we should "condemn" Existentialism. Do so, I say, but also deny the hard reality of the 20th Century and modern experience. If one longs for "absolute truths," make up a list. If one expects definition, then turn away from reality and fall upon "frameworks" and "systems."

Cwik confused

Dear Editor:

May I have leave to point out the irony of David Cwik's attack on the teaching of Existentialism and other philosophies at Notre Dame in his article, "The Failure of Notre Dame." He condemns the University for not taking seriously the question of the reason for existence and then condemns it for teaching Existentialism, the philosophy centered around the question of the reason for existence. Mr. Cwik seems ill-informed on several counts. In his dismay at the fact that the works of Descartes, Kant, Camus, Freud, Marx, Beckett and company are read in classes, he wrongly labels Kant an 'agnostic' and Locke a 'positivist.' Does Mr. Cwik not realize that both these philosophers, as well as Descartes, thought of themselves as Christians? Doesn't Mr. Cwik realize there are Christian Existentialists?

George Bernard Shaw once said that a Catholic university was a contradiction in terms. Shaw and Mr. Cwik are of one accord in this thesis, and both are wrong. A university is a place where knowledge-claims are subjected to the bar of reason. It would seem to me that a Catholic or Christian university is one where the leadership is convinced that the

Christian faith can stand up to the scrutiny of rational investigation and acquit itself. Mr. Cwik, on the contrary, implies that unless each lecture and each separate curriculum receives a "nihil obstat," student will be in danger of loss of faith. Is this not a demeaning of the intelligence of the student body? Or does Mr. Cwik suppose that the 11th commandment is, "Think not lest thou be confounded"?

Louis P. Pojman

Apology

On behalf of the employees of the North Dining Hall, I would like to apologize to those students who did not receive their steaks.

I walked out to one of the food lines and was yelled at by a student, "Where in the _____ are the steaks?" His face was angered and at the point of physical attack. I tried to explain that the cooks, linewomen and student workers are not blame. We just follow orders. We are told how much to produce, how to produce it serve it, etc. We do our best.

We do not like being yelled at, it's not our fault. If you have any complaints or grievances use your feed-back cards. I only wish to apologize for being part of a meal that upset you so.

Alfred R. Belardes
2nd Cook, North Hall

P.O. BOX Q

'Family' education

Freshmen - don't miss the chance to have the Alps outside your bedroom window.

James C. Martin

...I propose a challenge to those who complain of the lax academic structure in Innsbruck. That is, to convince me that in my year in Innsbruck I did not acquire the absolute best education available to any student. Namely, one of developing myself to extents that are not available at ND. Being able to live with an Austrian family and communicate with them in their native tongue is a much more gratifying experience for me than a 4.0 could ever be....

Martha Dwyer
Class of '78

Nature of learning differs

...I do not intend to retute the fact that some of the courses in the Innsbruck Program might not be very challenging; That is not the point of the program. What must be understood is that the key difference between a year in Innsbruck and a year on campus is the nature of the learning experience. The ND learning experience is centered in the classroom, while in Innsbruck it is centered in the entire living situation....

Mark Berno
Innsbruck '75-'76

Value inestimable

...To overestimate the value of a year abroad is impossible. The central location of Innsbruck on the European map and the more than adequate vacation periods offer almost unlimited opportunities for travel - an ongoing lesson in history, culture, and international relations (plus it's a lot of fun). Secondly, and partially encompassing the first, is the experience in self-reliance that the year affords. Parental and parietal supervision are a world away; when travelling in Turkey or Morocco even the Innsbruck base is inconceivably distant. Common sense becomes an increasingly more important faculty both in town and on the road. A somewhat neglected advantage is the language. What I learned in five years of German on the high school and college is dwarfed by the magnitude of what I learned in even the first month of my year abroad....

ND spirit wasted

Dear Editor:

The energy and spirit at Notre Dame is kinetic. The food fights in both the north and south dining halls last weekend prove that a group of strong willed people can waste enough food to feed over a thousand people. If they direct this energy to those in need, this same group can strengthen the society as well as challenge peer groups to follow.

In my four years at Notre Dame, I see the effect the volunteer services have on the students. Those who work with the retarded at Logan Center, tutor the neighborhood children, act as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, give time and work in a CILA summer project, or collect donations for the Hunger Coalition make the entire student body aware of the needs of the community as well as Third World countries. Getting involved with these groups and the many other groups of Volunteer Services develops a well-rounded person as he learns to give of himself, to share his ideas where they make a difference.

There is still time to get involved. Surely the foremost Catholic University in the nation could afford to show concern towards the needy and the less fortunate. I urge those presently involved with an organization to challenge a friend, and to all the others - accept the challenge.

Maureen O'Neill

ted as such, should not be taken to mean sexual intercourse. Making love can simply mean generating a feeling of love among one's fellow human beings. Ms. Freneau should realize this and accept it before she condemns others.

Also, in regard to Mr. Gregoire's letter (of the same date) stating: "Emphasis . . . should be placed on our daily waste rather than the infrequent horseplay of an aroused student body." As a student worker in the South Dining Hall, I realize that the staff and student workers have, for some time, stressed the senseless daily waste of food by the student body. Mr. Gregoire has obviously never had to scrub the tables and chairs, or push a broom full of wasted food and broken glasses and dishes after one of the student body's "infrequent" displays of "horseplay". He has never seen a student who suffered severe injuries from broken glass or a thrown. He also has never been in the kitchen when the student workers have to deal with the mad rush to "escape the dining hall before disciplinary measures can be taken", the number of trays and dirty dishes is appalling immediately after a food fight.

Admittedly, during my freshmen year, I thought food fights were 'fun', 'exciting', and an 'expression of Notre Dame spirit'. After seeing the destruction, mess and injuries resulting from such "horseplay" - I have realized that such "infrequent displays" should not be allowed and disciplinary measures should be taken towards anyone who participates in any aspect of a food fight - whether it be instigating, participating in, or even passively viewing such an occurrence without protest.

Maureen C. McShan

Priorities mixed?

Dear Editor:

This past Tuesday night our housemate's car was broken into with a baseball bat outside Bridget McQuire's. It disturbs us that an incident of this kind was able to occur in such a "well-patrolled" area. This misfortune might not have taken place if the South Bend Police Dept. had set its priorities in the right vein. Instead of having its patrolmen roaming through college bars or lounging at its entrances (sometimes six at a time), waiting to arrest or hassle underage college students and (just as often) rapping with the chicks, we propose that the P.D. direct its energy toward the real crime that exists in South Bend.

Sincerely,
Paul White
Tim Gorle
John Noell
Mark Hill
Steve Winneman

Forms of love

Dear Editor:

In regard to Ms. Freneau's letter (Sept. 16, 1977) concerning the poster "Make Love Not Garbage" in the South Dining Hall; love exists in many forms and its expression in numerous others - whether it be a simple greeting on the quad, the hug to comfort a friend, or a goodnight kiss to one's boyfriend. I feel Ms. Freneau's interpretation of the poster is not only a reflection of her own personal bias towards the phrase 'make love' but also to the idea of 'love' in general. Love does not necessarily mean sex and 'make love', though commonly interpre-

'Bubble Boy' turns six

HOUSTON [AP] - David, the "Bubble Boy", observed his sixth birthday yesterday at home in his plastic isolator, with a special germ-free cake, but without the miniature spacesuit that is designed to expand his world.

Doctors had hoped David would have been able to try out the suit before his birthday, but a minor hitch postponed any trials of the garment which would permit him to explore outdoor areas such as woods and beaches.

David is a victim of severe, combined immune deficiency, which robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities. He was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit". He has never been touched by ungloved hands.

Last December, physicians reported on immunological changes that eventually may mean David is outgrowing the defect.

Yesterday, a spokesman at Bay-

lor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital said, "We have nothing new to report at this time. We had hoped David would have tried out the spacesuit before this birthday, but there were minor problems and it was returned to the Johnson Space Center for reworking."

Birthday plans included, as they have in the past, a quiet family get-together and a so-called sterile cake, specially prepared, as is all David's foods, to be germ free.

Despite his handicap, the boy reads extremely well, has a fantastic vocabulary and is curious and inquisitive about the world around him.

The hospital spokesman said it was hoped that David can start making short tests with the child-size astronaut suit in October. The first of three suits was delivered some weeks ago, but doctors found it unacceptable because of a defect in the container used in moving it from the space center to the hospital.

After the spacesuit is tested at the hospital, doctors believe David will be able to spend up to four hours at a time in the rubberized garment which has a soft transparent plastic helmet. A ten-foot hose connects the suit to a ventilator mounted on a pushcart.

David alternately spends six weeks at the hospital and six weeks with his parents and nine-year old sister, Katherine, in their ranch-style home about 45 minutes from the hospital. He is scheduled to

return to the hospital early next month.

His parents have asked that their last name and address not be reported. His mother said "anonymity is our best hope for leading reasonably normal lives."

David's inherited disorder killed an older brother at seven months. Doctors say the disease afflicts an estimated one in every 10,000 male infants. Female infants are not affected.

Propose informal extension of current arms pact

WASHINGTON [AP] - Carter administration officials, with little hope of an immediate breakthrough in strategic arms talks with the Russians, are considering a plan to keep the current treaty in effect informally and thus avoid a congressional debate over ratification.

The proposed plan calls for both sides to simply pledge to live up to the current treaty after it expires Oct. 3. This would keep the ceiling imposed by the 1972 pact on the two superpowers' land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Several key members of Congress have expressed misgivings about such an arrangement because it could cut Congress out of the action. They would prefer that the administration ask Congress to formally consider extending the 1972 treaty, thus maintaining the constitutional partnership in treaties while also giving Congress an improved chance of influencing the ongoing negotiations.

The arms control law requires Congress to pass on "any action" that would place limits on U.S. armaments. The question is whether continuing a five-year agreement amounts to imposing weapons limits in a legal sense.

The key members have warned that if an informal pact is signed, they might hold hearings on U.S. military strategy, which could produce a public debate on relative U.S. and Soviet strength that the administration would like to avoid.

The congressional forces have been informed that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's talks today and tomorrow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are not likely to settle differences over U.S. cruise missiles, the Soviet Backfire bomber and other obstacles to a new treaty. The Soviets want to restrict the cruise missile and the U.S. wants to limit long-range use of the Backfire bomber.

Americans meet in Moscow theater

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thousands of Americans came to the Soviet Union in the 1920's and 1930's to help the then struggling Communist nation or to escape the Depression at home. Many later left, but many also stayed on. Here is a report on the dwindling few who are still living in the Soviet Union.

after the Soviet Union got on its feet and as the purges of the late dictator Josef Stalin in the 1930's began to threaten their safety. But some of them stayed and are still here today.

One of the Americans who frequents the Moscow movie house is Abe Stolar, a 66-year old Jew, who came in 1931 when his father, an editor and printer, moved the family from Chicago. The elder Stolar was managing editor of the English language "Moscow News" and disappeared in the 1937 purges his son says.

Afterward the son worked as a Russian-to-English translator. He and his wife both live on pensions. Now Stolar wants to leave the Soviet Union and go to Israel.

But he has found that the Soviet Union does not recognize his American citizenship any more. Soviet authorities also claim his Russian wife, Gita, once did secret chemical work and therefore is ineligible to leave.

Stolar, his wife and 16-year old son received exit permission once in 1975 but were seized just steps away from their airplane and told they would have to wait at least two more years. Now they have no idea when permission will come through, despite pressure from the U.S. government.

Other Americans seem happy here and have been officially praised for their contributions to the Soviet Union. They have lived not only in Moscow, but all around the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW [AP] - At 12:30 p.m. every Thursday, a small group of elderly men and women gathers at a Moscow movie theater.

Everything about them looks Russian - their clothes, their shoes, their Russian newspapers.

But as they file inside for a weekly showing of ancient American films they quietly chat with each other, not in Russian but in American English.

The films, too, are of another time and place - some of them made in the 1930's and 1940's and rumored to have been seized from the Germans during World War II. They also attract young Soviet language students.

The group of 15 to 20 elderly persons may be all that remains in Moscow of the thousands of Americans who immigrated to the Soviet Union in the 1920's and 1930's. Some were Communists who came to help Soviet Russia. Others had no interest in politics but wanted an escape from joblessness and the American Depression.

The vast majority went home

Rape prevention film viewed

The Women's Rights Association will show an hour long film, "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive," at 12:15 p.m. on September 26 in room 115 of the Law Building. The film is the first in a series of lunch-hour movies dealing with subjects of concern to women and the women's rights movement. Admission is free.

Monday's film is produced by the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. The film was shown to female undergraduate students at femina-

tation and details defense techniques. The Women's Rights Association is showing it primarily to give graduate students and those who missed it, an opportunity to see the film.

A follow-up discussion on campus security and an organization meeting for the Students for Campus Security will be held the following evening, September 27, at 7 p.m. in the Law School Lounge.

Additional information about the meeting may be obtained from Paula Fulks at 283-7372.

Black Studies Program to sponsor film talk

Donald Bogle, former staff writer for *Ebony* magazine and author of "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks," will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Black Studies Program and is open to the public.

Bogle, story editor for *Otto Preminger*, graduated from Lincoln University and did advanced study at Indiana University, Harvard and Columbia. His book won the Theater Library Association Award for the best film book of the year.

His campus lectures take a close look at the stereotypes black actors have always been forced to portray in the film industry. Bogle describes the manner in which Paul Robeson, Stepin Fetchit, Rochester, Hattie McDaniel and others triumphed over their narrow roles and were able to make a personal statement. His discussions also focus on contemporary performers such as Cicely Tyson, Jim Brown, Sidney Poitier, Diana Ross, Pam Greer and Billy Dee Williams.



T·G·I·F.
Drafts 45¢
Friday 3-7

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for considerations in this year's Student Government Budget can be picked up now in the Treasurer's Office

Second floor
La Fortune Student Center

Deadline for completion is Wed. Sept. 28

JOIN OUR PLANT CLUB NOW!!

- ★ Special offers twice a month
- ★ Free plant
- ★ Fantastic savings
example \$4 plant for only \$2
- ★ Only \$1 membership fee
- ★ No obligation






Open Mon thru Sat
9:00 to 6:00
Open Sunday
12:00 to 5:00

53600 N. Ironwood, South Bend
PHONE 272-8820

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

FOX'S JEWELERS

SINCE 1917

Town & Country and Concord Mall, daily, 10-9.
 Blackmond's, daily, 9:30-5.

Special 10% Discount
On All Merchandise To Notre Dame & Saint Mary's Students.

CIA reveals possible covert drug attack

WASHINGTON [AP] - The CIA once investigated the possibility that a covert drug attack was launched against members of then President Richard M. Nixon's traveling party inside an unidentified "potentially hostile country," a Senate panel was told yesterday.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, the CIA's former science chief, said the President's physician and some of his associates reported a series of bizarre and unusual symptoms, including "inappropriate tears and crying."

"My recollection is that it certainly did not include the President," Gottlieb told a Senate health subcommittee.

Gottlieb's unexpected disclosure came as he tried to justify the CIA's own 21-year long series of experiments with mind-altering and other drugs.

He said that on at least two occasions he and an associate briefed the "physician of the then President of the United States on the inherent dangers and alerted them as to what to look for should a covert drug attack against the President be made."

Gottlieb said when the physician returned from a trip with the President to a country that Gottlieb said is a potential adversary to the United States, he "reported some unusual feelings he and several

other members of the party had had."

"Are you suggesting that the presidential party was drugged?" asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said the alleged incident has "extraordinarily grave implications."

"I'm suggesting they wanted us to review and determine whether that might have happened," Gottlieb replied. He said he believes the incident occurred in "approximately 1971" and, as far as memory serves, the CIA "could not unequivocally conclude that the behavior was due to some covert drug."

In the early 1970's, Nixon's physician was Dr. Walter Tkach.

According to records of the White House transportation office, however, Nixon did not travel in 1971 to any countries that were considered unfriendly.

He went to the Azores to meet with French President Georges Pompidou and to Bermuda for a meeting with the British prime minister.

Otherwise, the records showed that Nixon left the continental United States only for brief weekend trips to friend Robert Abplanalp's home in the Bahamas and to the Virgin Islands for a weekend stay.

Gottlieb also said he has seen the log of the CIA's counter-intelli-

gence unit which documents more than 20 covert drug attacks by foreign agents against the diplomatic and military attaches of the United States and other countries.

He said that as far as he knows, LSD and other mind-altering drugs were not used because the purpose was to incapacitate the target official temporarily to steal documents.

He said such attacks were continuing up until the time he left the agency in 1973.

Kennedy's subcommittee is probing the extent of the CIA's drug experiments on witting and unwitting human subjects.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner, who preceded Gottlieb in testifying, said the spy agency has voluntarily turned over more than eight linear feet of documents concerning the tests and does not now know of any others.

But he acknowledged that many of the CIA's files have been destroyed and that others are confused and fragmented.

The CIA director said that while he knows of no other documentation, he cannot state that some might not turn up eventually. He said he has no information to substantiate testimony of some earlier witnesses that some CIA reports on the programs may have been falsified.

Gottlieb testified that before he retired he sought and received permission from then CIA Director Richard Helms to destroy much of the research records of the highly secret test which bore the code names MK-DELTA, MK-ULTRA, MK-NAOMI, MK-SEARCH, MK-CHICKWIT and MK-OFTEN.

Gottlieb said he wanted them destroyed primarily to protect the reputations and careers of dozens of permanent scientists who worked on the process and whose names were included in the files.

Americans oppose Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - By an overwhelming margin, the American people oppose the treaty that would relinquish U.S. control over the Panama Canal, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows.

The poll found 50 percent of those surveyed said they opposed Senate ratification of the treaty. Only 29 percent favored the pact, while about 21 percent expressed no opinion.

The opposition cut across regional, party, educational, age and income lines.

It was the first nationwide survey conducted since President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaty on Sept. 7 with great fanfare.

Despite Carter's efforts to drum up support for the pact, the poll showed he has been unable to convince a majority of his own Democratic party or the residents of his home region, the South, to back the treaty.

These findings of widespread opposition are similar to the figures from other polls.

The Senate is not expected to debate the treaty until next year, giving Carter at least several months to work on public opinion. The President has said he thinks support for the treaty is mounting.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,548 adults, conducted Monday for the AP by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, PA.

Democrats opposed the treaty by a margin of 44 percent to 34 percent. That was the most support for the treaty among any party.

Republicans opposed the pact by 61 to 26 percent, and independents by 54 to 25.

Support for the treaty was strongest among those aged 19-29 and weakest among those over 60. About 35 percent of the young adults backed the pact, while only 20 percent of those over 60 supported ratification.

By regions, support for the treaty was strongest in the East, where 34 percent favored ratification, 48 percent were opposed and 18 percent had no opinion.

In the South, 49 percent opposed the treaty, with only 26 percent favoring it and 25 percent undecided.

Organ bench stolen

The St. Mary's Regina Chapel organ bench was stolen early this month. Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice is appealing to the St. Mary's campus for its return, emphasizing that she is not assuming that the person responsible is a student.

Rice wrote a letter to the Regina residents on Sept. 7 stating that she expected the person responsible to return the hand-carved German bench which belongs to the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Anyone with any information concerning the whereabouts of the bench should contact the Student Affairs Office.

In both the Midwest and West, 52 percent opposed the treaty. In the Midwest 28 percent favored it and 20 percent were undecided; in the West supporters numbered 29 percent with 19 percent undecided.

Some 36 percent of those with incomes over \$25,000 a year supported the treaty, the highest level of any income group. There were no other major variations in attitudes among income groups.

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL WORKERS

Organizational Meeting

Tonight 9:00 pm
Lafortune Auditorium

YOU WON'T BELIEVE OUR COUPON

YOU CAN SAVE \$12.00 MORE OR LESS

Back to School Ledu Study Lamp

reg \$35.00 now \$27.95
discount model
reg \$22.50 now \$18.95



earth designs

100 Center / Mishawaka, In / 219-259-9321



this friday and every
friday 5:15 mass &
supper



open Fri. & Sat. till
Midnight

**LOCKS,
LIQUOR
WORLD**

Pabst \$5.49
case

Busch \$5.49
case

Strohs \$5.79
case

Falstaff \$2.69
12 pack (bottles)

Blatz \$2.69
12 pack (bottles)

Hamms \$1.59
six pack

Strohs Rum \$4.98
16oz case \$6.87
at

Scotch \$5.39
at

Miscellaneous
Cases of Beer \$3.85

Vodka \$3.99
at

Gin \$4.19

2128 South Bend Ave.

Lance resignation necessary

[continued from page 1]

Moments after the news conference, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., took the Senate floor and denounced the news media for "going after Bert Lance's scalp... Well, they've gotten his scalp. But there's a serious question whether the best interests of this government have been served."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he thought the budget director's resignation was necessary, but added, "there's not a man or woman in this country who could stand the kind of scrutiny that Lance was subjected to."

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Lance "has done the right thing... In an administration that prides itself on the highest standards, there wasn't anything else to do."

Carter said he hadn't yet considered who might succeed Lance. But he made it clear that he doesn't expect the next budget director to have the same close relationship he and Lance enjoyed.

He noted that going back to his days as governor of Georgia "there has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance."

Lance headed Georgia's transportation department during Carter's term as governor of Georgia.

Lance, in his 350 word letter of

resignation, said: "It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren, and those that have trust and faith in me. I believe that this has been done."

"As I said at the Senate hearings my conscience is clear. Second, it was and is important for me to be able to say that people should be willing to make the necessary sacrifices and be willing to serve their government and country," Lance went on. "This I can still say, and say proudly."

"Third, I believe in the absolute need for government to be able to attract good people from the private sector. We must find ways to encourage these people."

Lance added: "I hope the American people feel that during my eight months in office I have met well my responsibilities and performed well my tasks. This has been an important aspect of the entire matter."

"However, I have to ask the question at what price do I remain? My only intention in coming to Washington in the first place was to make a contribution to this country and to you."

An informant said Carter delayed his news conference for two hours so Lance could meet with his attorney, Clark Clifford, to work on the resignation statement.

After Lance informed the President at an early afternoon meeting that he would quit his post, it was learned that Clifford was not immediately available.

The informant said the delay in the news conference was decided on so Lance would have time to locate Clifford, who was his counsel at last week's televised Senate hearings.

Lance has been under investigation by the Senate and several federal agencies, including the Justice Department, because of irregularities in his private business and banking affairs before he joined the Carter administration.

Before the news conference, Carter and the Mr. and Mrs. Lance talked privately for 45 minutes during the early afternoon at the White House.

"I'm not excited or upset," Lance told reporters after leaving the Oval Office. While he was with Carter a policeman had ticketed Lance's car for a \$5 parking violation.

After their session with his boss, Lance walked his wife back to their car, kissed her goodbye and went to his office in the Old Executive Office Building next door.

The budget director said as recently as Tuesday that he did not intend to quit. Carter's new conference came as the Securities and Exchange Commission said it was in the "early stages" of its investigation into Lance's activities as the head of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., and National Bank of Georgia.

The SEC denied a report that it was working on a civil fraud suit in the matter.

Other probes are under way at the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Elections Commission. Included in the FEC probe are overdrafts by the committee that ran Lance's campaign for governor of Georgia in 1974.

SMC sponsors drive for United Way campaign

by Joan Grabowski

The United Way campaign, an annual fund-raising event at St. Mary's, is aimed at collecting student donations for the St. Joseph County United Way Fund.

United Way is a nation-wide organization, representing community service groups such as Hotline, the Family and Children's Center, Logan Center for the Retarded, and Catholic Social Services in St. Joseph County. (United Way represents 34 such groups in this county.)

The money that is raised each year is allocated to the 34 groups in proportion to need and a particular group's relation to United Way objectives. The money is used for operational expenses such as: supplies, salaries, utility bills and training.

United Way programs are beneficial to students in providing many varied services and educational internship opportunities. All United services are available to ND/SMC students, as part-time residents of St. Joseph County. Students may take advantage of the above programs consisting of legal services, alcohol-abuse programs, cancer projects, the Easter Seal program, and various health and rehabilitative programs.

United Way groups provide internship for many SMC psychology

and sociology majors, who often serve in counseling and supervisory capacities.

In the past, the St. Mary's campaign has been based on proceeds from a SMC sponsored auction. This, according to Julie Pelletiere, SMC Development Commissioner, is "a good idea, but it's too gimmicky." Thus, this year's campaign will operate on a door-to-door soliciting basis. Hall representatives are responsible for collecting a one dollar donation from each resident of her hall, while off campus students are urged to contribute at the front desk in the hall of their choice. The hall raising the largest amount of money per student will receive a plaque, which will travel from hall to hall each year. Any donations will be gratefully accepted, as St. Mary's three day campaign goal is \$1,000.

In response to this student fund-raising effort, Dr. John Duggan, President of Saint Mary's College, feels that an impressive characteristic of the St. Mary's student is her concern for the welfare of her fellow students as well as "an extended compassion to the South Bend community." Duggan stated, "the campaign provides the student with an opportunity to actively participate in a special way to help the South Bend community."

Organized labor structure subject to change

[continued from page 1]

of the atomic age and ignorance of the political system as the factors that characterize America today.

He warned that America will not be able to grow unless it eliminates fear and provides equal opportunities for education and wealth.

"If we continue on the 'doomsday' pattern in which we are heading, we are in for a rude awakening." However, he concluded, "we can change through the virtue of a viable, strong and aggressive labor movement."

Sadlowski, last year at the age of 37, challenged the leadership of USWA in an unsuccessful bid for the presidency. Lloyd McBride

won by a margin of less than 80,000 votes.

He went to work in the South Chicago steel mills at 18, and at 25 was elected president of his 10,000 member local union. Three years ago he was named director of his USWA district.

Sadlowski was the first speaker in the annual Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series, in which noted leaders of business, labor and education are invited to the campus for a public talk and informal discussions with students and faculty.

Salvatore J. Bella, chairman and Professor of Management, is the director of the series, and introduced the speaker.

Charter Flight SOUTH BEND to NYC at XMAS

ROUND TRIP \$92

DEPARTURE DEC. 22- 10 PM
RETURN JAN. 15- 10 PM

FULL PAYMENT BY CHECK OR MONEY
ORDER WILL BE TAKEN IN LAFORTUNE
LOBBY SEPT 21-28, 12-5 PM



FORUM CINEMA I&II

1 Mile North of NOTRE DAME on U.S. 31 North 277-1522

HELD OVER-4th MONTH
IN DOLBY
STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

STAR
WARS

No passes



Held Over! Weekdays 6:45-9:15
Sat. Sun. 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents - and might have been one.

GREGORY PECK

as General
MACARTHUR

Ed Flanders-Dan O'Herlihy



Cinnabar's
discotheque

A NEW TYPE OF NIGHTCLUB
(SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE \$1.00)

Cinnabar is the 1 o'clock Fox

Don't Miss Cinnabar's at 1 o'clock

Cinnabar's for Cocksails and Beer

At Cinnabar's Fog and Bubble Machines

GAME ROOM

DANCING

STAR BURSTS

BACK-GAMMON ROOM

FOOD

DISC JOCKEY

RAISED LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR

MIRROR BALLS

STAGE SHOWS

LIGHT SHOWS

LASER BEAMS

8:00 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
109 Woodward Court
South Bend, Indiana
River Bend Plaza

THE SPEED READING COURSE

of Dr. Vearl McBride world renowned educator and author will be presented in the South Bend area. There will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course is for:

- *BUSINESS PEOPLE
- *THE STUDENT
- *PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
- *THE GIFTED CHILD
- *TECHNICAL READER
- *THE REMEDIAL READER
- *LOW COMPREHENSION READER
- *THE SLOW READER

Dr. McBride's Panoramic Reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading over many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what Panoramic Reading can do for you. Panoramic Reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read. The *fastest readers in the world* are taught by McBride Method of Panoramic Reading.

Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places

Howard Johnson's Motel

U.S. Hwy 31 North

- Mon. Sept. 19 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 20 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 21 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
TWO FINAL MEETINGS
Thur. Sept. 22 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people

Boilermakers promise aerial attack

By Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

When major college football fans discuss the best institution for producing quarterbacks Notre Dame is usually the first school mentioned. After all, the Irish have produced 13 All-American signal callers, including four Heisman Trophy winners, in their illustrious football history.

But, a school just south of the Golden Dome has a tradition of great quarterbacks that is nearly as impressive. Purdue quarterbacks have also been selected on many occasions to All-American units, especially in the fifties and sixties. Ironically, many of the successful Boilermaker quarterbacks have gained much of their fame through superb individual performances against Notre Dame.

The string of outstanding Boilermakers demonstration of passing proficiency against Notre Dame began in 1954. Sophomore quarterback Len Dawson, most remembered in football lore for his professional exploits with the Kansas City Chiefs, led the Boilers to a 27-14 major upset victory over Notre Dame in South Bend. Dawson fired four touchdown passes tying a record for aerial scores against Notre Dame. The Purdue victory ended a modest 13-game unbeaten string for Notre Dame and ultimately cost the Irish a national championship, as it was the only defeat suffered by Terry Brennan's first team.

Bob Griese, another professional standout who led a team to a Super Bowl title, continued the tradition between 1964-66. As a sophomore in 1964 he connected on 14 of 23 passes against Ara Parseghian's initial team at Notre Dame. The Irish were victorious 34-15, but Griese had been impressive.

The following season in West Lafayette, Griese had the greatest

passing day a quarterback has ever had against the Irish. The then farm-type boy from Evansville Indiana, completed 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards against a Notre Dame defense that ranked sixth in the nation at season's end in total defense. HE not only threw three touchdown passes and set up the winning score with accurate passes, but also ran nine times for a better than five yard average and handled the punting and place-kicking. It was, in short, an old-fashioned triple threat performance.

In 1966, Griese was again effective, but the day belonged to sophomore Terry Hanratty. The Notre Dame quarterback completed 16 passes for over 300 yards in Notre Dame's 26-14 victory, earning him a share of the cover of *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

But, the following year a Purdue quarterback dominated the contest and was selected for the cover of *Sports Illustrated* for his accomplishments. Mike Phipps is the only quarterback in the 89-year history of Notre Dame football to defeat the Irish three straight seasons. His pinpoint passing and deceptive play-calling helped upset the Irish three times between 1967 and 1969.

The 1967 clash between the Irish and the Boiler was an aerial circus. Terry Hanratty cocked his arm and let fly 63 times, still a Notre Dame record for passing attempts in a game. He completed 29 for 336 yards and ran an additional 84 yards, but the Irish dropped a 28-21 decision to the Phipps-paced Boilers. Phipps threw less, but completed a higher percentage, and he hit on 14 passes for 328 yards and two touchdowns. The Purdue triumph was especially noteworthy because Notre Dame was the defending national champion and rated number-one in the preseason poll.

The 1968 encounter was billed

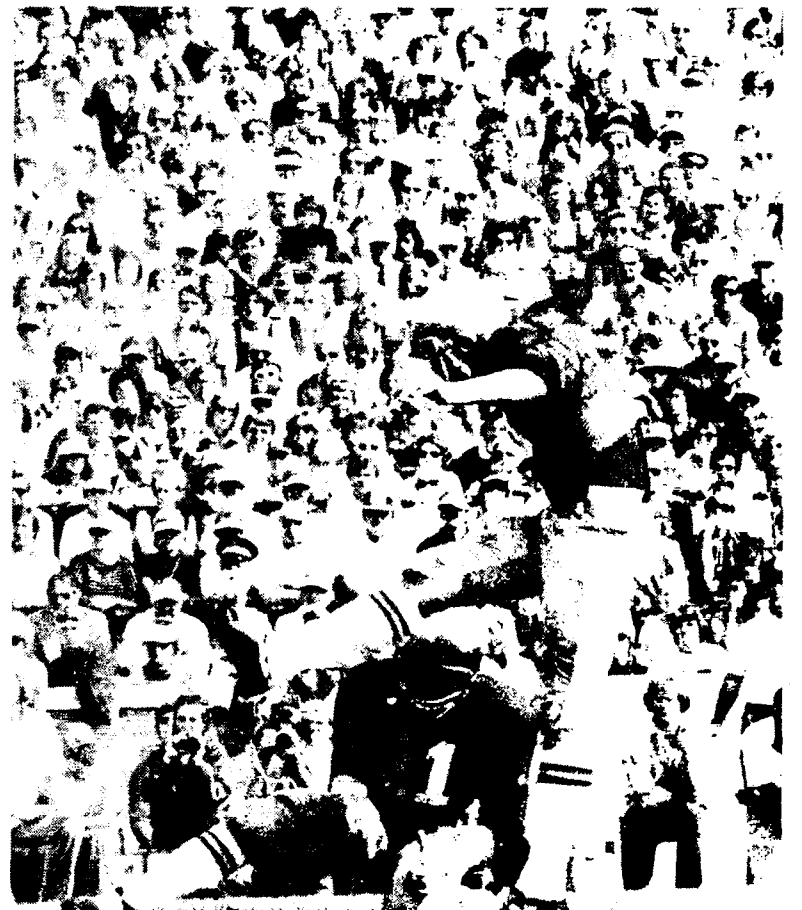
as an early season Poll Bowl. Before the Irish were rated number-one by United Press International and the Boilers number-one by the Associated Press. Purdue was victorious in the most offensive display of the 48-game series 37-22, after the two machines rolled up a combined total of 55 first downs and 933 yards in total offense. Leroy Keyes got most of the ink for Purdue after he delighted the national television audience with his offensive and defensive heroics. But, Phipps was the real star as he hit 16 of 24 passes including five of five on crucial third down plays.

Phipps completed his hat tricks in 1969 against another favored Irish eleven. Once again he completed over sixty percent of his passes in calmly leading the Boilers to a 28-14 win. For his career Phipps completed 42 of 78 passes for 645 yards, all career records for a Notre Dame opponent.

Since Phipps' graduation the Boilermakers have lacked an all-star signal-caller. Notre Dame has dominated the series in the seventies, winning six of the seven confrontations in this decade. But, Boiler fans feel the draught has ended with the arrival Hoosier-grown Mark Hermann.

The 6-5 freshman has turned the normally mediocre Purdue offense into an explosive attack. The Boilers are ranked third in passing and eighth in total offense nationally behind Hermann's 43 of 68 completion accuracy.

Notre Dame has a bad habit of making national celebrities out of young superstars (i.e. Anthony Davis, 1972 and Tony Dorsett, 1973). Lenny Dawson, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps all were outstanding in their first appearance against the Irish. Mark Hermann is hoping he is heir to that tradition.



Kicker Dave Reeve has responded to early season pressure and consequently leads the Irish to scoring with 14 points.

Tom Desmond

Strategy

The king is dead. Long live the king.

Right now there are at least seven contenders for the throne that the Irish have vacated with their performance over the last two weeks. Michigan, USC, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Penn State, Texas Tech and Texas all received first-place votes in this week's AP poll that ranks the Irish 11th.

But, nothing is to say that the Irish have eliminated themselves from the run for the crown. Only Penn State and USC do not play another team on that honor list. The Trojans, however, must play Notre Dame.

Dan Devine and his troops have a long, uphill road if they are to return to the lofty heights accorded them in pre-season. This is still the same team that received all the ink in the early autumn but has yet to reaffirm those accolades on the field. Now, the chips are down. It's all on the table. If the Irish can put together some consistency on the field of battle and get continuity in the offensive scheme of things then they can re-join the chase for the championship.

In order to make a true run at the top the team will have to develop the flair of a winner. They must hustle to the line of scrimmage with a cocky sort of confidence that manifests itself on every down. The team must have confidence to make the plays work offensively and throw a monkey wrench into the attack of the opposition.

There is no longer any justification for holding back. The New York Yankees were much-maligned by the press for the better part of the summer. The Irish have been much-maligned for the last two weeks. Something called "Yankee pride" seems to have vaulted the New Yorkers into first place. It's time for some of "Notre Dame pride" to take over. The talent is there, let pride make it work.

Talent and pride will surely be on the Purdue sideline this Saturday backed by a capacity crowd of 69,200. The game will be televised locally on WNDU-TV at 1:30 and here is what the Irish must conquer if they are to start a march to regain the throne.

When Purdue has the ball: Mark Herrmann is the Boilermaker offense. Statistics are sometimes meaningless -- not his -- they're awesome. In two games he has completed 43 of 68 passes for 621 yards -- more total yards than the Notre Dame offense. The freshman phenom has single-handedly turned Purdue into one of the deadliest passing teams in the country.

For targets, Herrmann has senior split end Reggie Arnold who has already caught 13 passes for 224 yards and flanker Ray Smith who has snared 10 passes for 156 yards. Fullback Joe Skibinski has been Herrmann's target on nine occasions coming from his backfield spot.

Skibinski is the Boilers primary ball carrier with 28 carries for 92 yards. His running mate is another fullback Mike Brown who provides added size in Purdue's pro-set attack.

Defensively, all the weight rests on the shoulders of the Irish secondary. It is obvious that Purdue will put the ball up on every other down. How well the secondary can stand up with the constant pressure will be the key. Luther Bradley will finally get a chance to show his talents as the Purdue offense will take some action his way. At times last year and against Pitt in the opener it seemed as though the



Sailing team victorious

The Notre Dame sailing team tallied another victory this past weekend with a win over 10 opposing schools at their home regatta. Competing on Eagle Lake, Michigan last weekend, Notre Dame overcame a beginning deficit to best the eleven boat fleet. Second and third places went to the University of Michigan and Florida State, respectively.

Sailint "A" division for Notre Dame were John Goodill and Martha Boyle, while Paul Makielski manned the "B" division with Sue Smiggen and Barretta Reynolds alternating as crew. Makielski and crew won their segment, recording 24 points in 9 races.

"This year's team has the strength and depth to again be a top contender," Race Team Captain John Goodill stated. Goodill added, however, that with the number of scheduled events, the team is looking for perspective sailors. All are invited to attend the club's meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 in room 303 of the Engineering Building. For more information, call Lory at 4720 or Jay at 8307.

Red Sox sweep Yankees

boston ap) - George Scott snapped a 2-2 tie with his 33rd home run with two out in the sixth inning, then turned in a spectacular double play at first base to end the game as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 3-2 Wednesday night.

The victory enable the Red Sox to sweep a two-game series and move to within 2 1/2 games of the front-running Yankees in the American League East. Boston trails New York by just two games in the loss column with 11 games to play.

Six-Pointers

opposition was purposely throwing away from the hard-hitting corner back.

The pass rush will also be an instrumental factor as Herrmann's running statistics seem to indicate that he is sackable, having rushed nine times for minus-60 yards with a long rush of five yards. The questionable status of Willie Fry and Mike Calhoun may hurt the all-important pass rush.

When the Irish have the ball: The Boilers have a veteran defensive unit that has allowed only 141 yards on the ground in two games. The Irish will have to contend with the always tough Boiler defensive troops in establishing the ball control ground game that must produce successful touchdown drives.

Vagus Ferguson left Saturday's game at Mississippi with an injury but X-rays showed it was nothing serious. Continuity in the ground game will be instrumental as Ferguson, Jerome Heavens and Terry Eurick will be called upon to provide the yardage. Rusty Lisch will again be called on to provide the dual-threat to run and pass. The Purdue defense has yielded 230 yards in the air in allowing their opponents to complete 53 percent of their aeriels. The Irish will have to mix up the running and passing attacks in order to establish an offense.

Defensively, Purdue features local South Bend product Kevin Motts. Motts, a 223-pound linebacker, led the Boilers in tackles last year. Purdue uses the same 5-2 system that Pitt and Ole Miss used in the two Irish encounters so far. In Marcus Jackson, a 270-pound tackle, Purdue has the biggest lineman to face Notre Dame to date.

Specialists: Dave Reeve continues to supply the pressure field goals for the Irish. Joe Restic has yet to return to his record-setting, freshman year form.

Scott Sovereign pumped home three field goals last week in Purdue's 44-7 win over Ohio U. -- a modern school record. Dave Eagin Handles the punting chores and carries a 38-yard average on six punts. Again, the specialists are capable.

Analysis: Purdue hasn't scored on the Irish in two years. Their reliance on the passing game may cost them in the crucial third-down plays inside the Irish twenty. Support of this would seem to be the Boilers kicking three field goals in a game they won 44-7.

The Irish pass rush must be potent or else Herrmann will be able to pick the Irish secondary apart with his accuracy and talented targets. Given time any quarterback is effective, but, give a gifted passer time...

The Purdue players want this game as is evidenced by some quotes in the Purdue literature this week:

Split end Reggie Arnold -- "This is my last Notre Dame game and I want to remember it." Safety Rock Supan -- "Of course Notre Dame is a challenge, but I feel we have a great chance to beat them." Offensive tackle Mike Barberich -- "We're on the upswing now and a win over Notre Dame will certainly enhance our bowl chances." Mishawaka Marian product Kevin Motts -- "It's not a question of getting ready for them for me; I've been doing that for twenty years."

Purdue has the pride and desire to take on Notre Dame. The Boilermakers are certainly ready. Are the Irish?