

'Logan cutback

totally

unnecessary'
says Bowen

by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen stated late Thursday afternoon that he will recommend that the state budget committee reappropriate funds for services to the developmentally disabled.

Bowen said that the cutback "is thoroughly unacceptable and totally unnecessary . . . There is to be little doubt that the department of mental health's funding formula, which was the basis for its financial notification to Indiana's centers last Friday, is gravely inadequate."

Aloysius Soenneker, executive director of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, said that the state budget agency met Friday to discuss the governor's request.

"I understand that surveys have been sent to the various MRDD (Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities) centers in the state," Soenneker said. "Each center is to phone in its reply by Wednesday. Friday, the agency will meet to look at the results."

The governor asked that the budget agency's efforts to prepare a new formula for the distribution of funds to the MRDD "be the top priority of that staff so that local centers now financially plagued can be spared further apprehension."

In stressing the urgency of his plea, Bowen

asked the state budget committee to finalize their report before the original Oct. 15 deadline. "I would hope that we would be able to safely advise the financially troubled centers as to the proposed new spending levels before that date so they can plan to meet their program needs as quickly as possible," the governor stated.

The gubernatorial statement also included a promise to devise a new formula for funding the MRDD centers. Bowen stated that "there are potentially serious flaws" in the present method - "flaws that if left uncorrected could result in leaving some of the centers seriously short of operating funds."

The governor proposed the formation of a special committee to collect data and statistics on the MRDD centers. "Such a statutory management tool will assure the state of the timely flow of accurate statistical information from the local centers and assure the local center of the method by which the state will make its financial decisions," he said.

Bowen also apologized for the shortcomings in the state budget committee's present allocation system. "It is deeply regrettable that our state administrators failed to devise a more solemnly based formula-for substantially more state and federal funds are available state-wide for the operation of those centers than were expended last year," he claimed.

The statement came after a series of protests against the cutback. "The governor's statement was a direct response to public pressure," South Bend Tribune reporter Nancy Sulok said. "I think that the citizen's reaction in St. Joseph County, which was stronger than anywhere else in the state, helped prompt the reply."

The state has not yet announced the extent of the reappropriation. "It is quite certain that there will be an increase from the original allocation," Soenneker stated, "but at this point, no one knows the amount."

"I understand that this time the agency is going to start from how much the agency requested rather than the operational costs for existing programs," the executive director continued. "Hopefully this will allow for expansion of old projects and development of new programs."

According to Soenneker, the Council for the Retarded has placed their rally against the cutback "on hold."

"The parents aren't going to go to sleep on this thing," he claimed. "The council is just giving the state time to act. If they don't restore the funds, we're ready to fight."

Soenneker is optimistic however. "The governor is obviously upset. I hope that he'll follow through on his commitment."

*The Observer

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With SCS group

Women organize rape-prevention

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series discussing proposed solutions to the problem of the security of women on campus. The first article deals with rape-prevention education.

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

Students for Campus Security (SCS), a group organized by several Notre Dame graduate women concerned with the present security situation on campus, recently submitted a five-point proposal on campus security to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The proposal includes suggestions intended to increase security on campus through modifications in the areas of educational programs, lighting, communications, transportation and security personnel.

Roemer said that he was in the process of looking into the proposal and would not be prepared to comment for approximately two weeks, at which time he would release an open letter to the Notre Dame community.

However, other University officials and persons concerned with the issue of campus security voiced their opinions regarding the problem areas discussed in the proposal.

According to Paula Fulks, a second-year-law student and one of the organizers of SCS, the present program of rape-prevention education on campus needs considerable revision. Agreeing with Fulks was Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones, who described her responsibilities as "the well-being of the co-education system."

Jones outlined the measures presently taken by the University to educate female students on how to guard against rape and sexual attacks. Each fall, she explained, a special orientation program is held for incoming freshmen co-eds.

This program is presented at a campus-wide meeting for all incoming women, and also in each of the individual women's residence halls.

Jones said that the University

owns periodicals and shows a movie entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." This movie is based on a book written by Frederic Storaska, executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. Also, campus security distributes pamphlets regarding rape-prevention to all undergraduate women each year.

Fulks and Jones agreed that the present education program should be expanded to include not only freshmen and undergraduates, but graduate students as well.

One of the proposals included in the report on co-education recommends the development of a media presentation designed to acquaint students with security measures, Jones said. The report will be presented to the Board of Trustees later this month. "The Committee to Evaluate Co-education felt that we should work with the educational media available on campus to develop our own presentation," she commented.

Another major improvement of the education program, according to Fulks, would be the addition of self-defense education sessions for women.

Other Indiana universities have developed security education programs that include the assistance of city and county police departments.

At Bloomington, where more than 17,000 women attend Indiana University (IU), and at West Lafayette, with more than 11,000 Purdue University co-eds, police send representatives to address female students on the subject of rape and methods of prevention. These representatives conduct group sessions as often as three to four times weekly throughout the school year.

"I honestly believe that the program is effective, but it's hard to measure the exact number of rapes that have been prevented," IU Police Director George Huntington said.

Huntington revealed that the program was developed as part of an extensive rape-prevention campaign that was initiated after 15 rapes were reported in the summer of 1973. The campaign appears to have been at least partially suc-

cessful, he said, as a total of nine rapes and attempted rapes have been reported since June of 1975.

Purdue Police Chief Donald Jones stated that only one attempted rape has been reported on campus since 1975, although he agreed with Huntington that a number of sex crimes probably go unreported each year.

"Using good, common sense has a lot to do with avoiding the problem of rape," chief Jones observed. "I think it's a good idea to inform the women, then let them prevent these things from happening."

Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police commented favorably on the programs sponsored by police at Purdue and IU. "We would certainly consider starting such a program," he stated. "In fact, we do have a two-hour mini-seminar prepared which consists of films and a short lesson on defensive tactics."

However, Molnar said that he felt police should work with University security and student groups in developing a program of security education. "It is important to work with University agencies because they are really in charge when it comes to campus rapes," he said, adding, "We don't want to force ourselves on anyone."

Fulks said that she thought the IU and Purdue programs were "a fairly good idea," though she expressed uncertainty as to whether the best approach to solution of the problem would be through the police.

As to the general problem of campus rape, Molnar stated that he believed publicity should be limited to campus media. "Of course the problem is extremely important," he said. "One rape in any given time period is too many. You couldn't pay a million dollars to cover the damage done to a victim of rape."

But Molnar commented that too much outside publicity would probably be detrimental to the situation.

"It's good to keep the problem in the house," he concluded.

End of part one. Tomorrow's article will deal with lighting and communications.



Faces from home and away reflect the joy of our first home game. Cold hands, light heart! [Photo by John Calcutt]

Armed troops surround hijacked Japanese jet

Damascus, Syria [AP] - A hijacked Japanese airliner landed at the Damascus airport early Monday with 40 persons--including 29 hostages reported still aboard.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 landed at 5:28 a.m. (11:28 p.m. E.T.) and was immediately surrounded by armed troops in a remote corner of the airfield 15 miles from Damascus.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it had a report from Damascus that the five Japanese Red Army guerrillas would free 10 hostages in the Syrian capital, and that the ten would include two of the three Americans reported still held captive. But it said it did not know the names of those to be released.

Seven other hostages were released during a refueling stop in Kuwait, because they were ill, Kuwait Defense Minister Sheik

Saad Abdullah said. They included four Japanese, two Australians and a New Zealander.

Japan Air Lines officials in Tokyo said the JAL DC8 circled over the Kuwait airport for about an hour before the government of the Persian Gulf emirate permitted it to land.

The jetliner had left Bangladesh after a terror-filled five and one-half day siege at Dacca airport.

The hijackers, identified as members of the ultra-leftist Japanese "Red Army," had seized the jetliner over India on Wednesday and, in the course of round-the-clock negotiations with Bangladesh authorities, freed 118 of their hostages in exchange for \$6 million in ransom and six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails.

The hijackers had said they

[Continued on page 3]

News Briefs

National

Dyan comments on talks

INDIANAPOLIS- Israel will not participate in the proposed Middle East peace talks at Geneva if a separate Palestinian group is represented there, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan said here yesterday. "If we do accept that, then we agree before the negotiations have ever started that there is a Palestinian state," Dyan said in a speech before the Indianapolis Hebrew Academy.

Senate filibuster continues

WASHINGTON - The Senate remains tied up in a filibuster as it enters its third week of debate over natural gas pricing while the House prepares to tackle a controversial labor issue. Two test votes have shown that supporters of natural gas deregulation would win if given the chance, but Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio have promised to continue their filibuster. In the House, a major bill to streamline the nation's laws covering first-time labor organizing activities is due for debate tomorrow.

Supermarket prices drop

NEW YORK - Supermarket shoppers got a break last month, with prices edging down almost one percent, and Associated Press market basket shows. Continuing declines in the cost of coffee and pork chops, along with scattered savings on a variety of other items, helped offset increases, mainly in the price of orange juice.

Weather



Sunny and cool through tomorrow, with highs around 60. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30's.

On Campus Today

- 10-4 pm recruiting archie gress, rep. for volunteers for educational and social services, recruiting students for work in Texas and Mexico, library concourse
- 3:30 pm demonstration instruction in use of suvon telephone network, open to all librarians, faculty and staff, lib. aud.
- 4 pm civilisation film series "the man-the measure of all things," carroll hall
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film "m.a.s.h." sponsored by air force rotc, eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club
- 7:30 pm meeting ameriasian club, lafortune lobby

The deadline for On-Campus Today notices is 2 pm of the preceeding day. Notices reaching the Observer office after this deadline will not be accepted. Also, notices for this section must be submitted several days in advance.

Interview sign-ups open

Job interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. Students may sign up any day this week for the interviews scheduled for next week, at the Placement Bureau, which is open 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Any students intending to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file at the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are in Rm. 213 of the Main Building.

Students should consult the Placement Bureau Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures. Students must sign up for interviews personally.

Sign-up schedules for law school interviews are in O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Pre-Law Society.

*The Observer

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Carroll houses undergrads

by John Mahon

Carroll Hall has recently been converted to a residence hall for Notre Dame undergraduates. Formerly a hall for Holy Cross Brothers and graduate students, it was used first this year to accommodate an overflow of freshmen students, but will now continue as a full fledged undergraduate dorm.

There are seventy-three students living at Carroll, of which fifty-five are freshman. They are enthusiastic about the new hall, and eager to build hall spirit.

Hall elections were held this past weekend, and all candidates expressed desires to make the hall more attractive and accesible. Particularly slated for renovation is the large unfinished basement. "Hopefully we can make it into a game and recreation room where all the students can meet," said

St. Mary's seniors sponsor contest; plan activities

by Sue Ballmann

The Senior Class of St. Mary's is sponsoring a T-shirt contest. Designs should be submitted in actual color and size on a piece of paper to either 451 LeMans or 453 LeMans. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 10, and the prize consists of \$20 and a free T-shirt.

The Senior Class also needs chairmen for a number of committees for graduation including tickets, Senior Mass, baccalaureate Mass, cocktail party, housing coordination, graduation brunch, and the Alumnae-Senior Brunch. Volunteers are needed as well to develop the idea of an award to be presented to an outstanding person who is admired by the seniors. Any questions should be referred to Maureen Morris, 4524, or Nancy Mogab, 5127.

ERRATUM

The Student Life Council (SLC) has filled all positions for both the University Judicial board and the Appeals board. A number of names were not reported in Friday's Observer.

In addition to the faculty names listed in Friday's article, Fred Syburg, associated professor of speech and drama, will serve on the judicial board; William McGlinn, professor of physics, will be on the Appeals board, along with Thomas Werge, associate professor of English, who will serve as alternate.

Names accidentally omitted from Friday's article include: student members of the judicial board John Hagale and James Hoffman, both juniors; and David Summers, a sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth administrator on the panel.

one freshman.

Carroll is located in a rather isolated part of the campus, which provides both advantages and disadvantages. One freshman, Tim Mikula said, "It is too far to go to the library, but at least we didn't get raided by Dillon."

Other students expressed the view that the isolation helps promote comradere between the students. Hall Rector, Bro. Paschal Pesce commented, "We have a real family atmosphere here."

"The fact that the students are

all thrown in together leads to more closeness between us," said Tom Stevenson. "It makes living together more enjoyable."

Carroll Hall was originally designed as a residence for Holy Cross Brothers in the nineteen thirties. It was later partially converted to a graduate student residence, a dual function it served up until this time.

The Carroll Hall Annex formerly served as the Naval ROTC convocation hall, but is now used by the hall itself.

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Oktoberfest termed successful

by Anne Bachle

Oktoberfest '77, which began last Wednesday and concluded Saturday, was "a big success", according to Oktoberfest Chairperson Kathy Friday.

Extra attractions like the special night at Senior Bar, Gil Eagles' performance, and the stereo raffle all contributed to the overall success of the annual event, Friday noted.

Several hundred students were present for the Thursday evening performance of Gil Eagles, a psychic and hypnotist, and Friday expressed disappointment that more people didn't see him.

"He was very entertaining," she commented, "and perhaps we can have him back again next semester, because I think everyone there really enjoyed him."

"I saw the Amazing Kreskin last year," Junior Meg Kelly commented, "and I thought Eagles' show was a lot better."

"The Biergarten Friday night was, of course, a huge success," said Friday, noting that over seven hundred students were attracted to the festivities which included beer and snacks in Regina North Lounge while the band "Sahara" played in the South Lounge.

Winner of the raffle for a Pioneer stereo was Matthew Hagerty, a Morrissey freshman, "I couldn't

believe it," he stated, "I don't have a stereo at school, so I'll put it to use right away."

Regina Hall was designated the best-decorated hall by a panel of judges which included Athletics Director Kathleen Cortes, Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, professor of Art, Gil Eagles, and Student Activities Director Mary Laverty. The prize was a large trophy, which will be passed from hall to hall in the future for the winner of this event.

Friday was pleased with the turn-out for the Happy Hour at the Library Friday afternoon. The "toe-tappin' trio" of St. Mary's juniors Colleen Cannon, Mary Joan Ptacin, and Linda Schultz carried away the prize in the "Gong Show."

The final event of Oktoberfest '77 was the pre-game party at the Campus View Clubhouse. "It was nice, though not very well-attended," Friday remarked, adding that this was probably due to all the other activities going on Saturday.

"I really want to thank all the workers on the St. Mary's Social Commission, Notre Dame Social Commission, and everyone else who helped out," Friday said. "Without their help things wouldn't have gone so smoothly, and without their enthusiasm we couldn't have done it at all."

Student-run businesses regulated by University

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Although the Notre Dame Bookstore holds no official policy concerning student businesses on campus, the University will not tolerate a "laissez-faire policy on private businesses run by students", according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for Business Affairs.

The Student Union merchandising policy, drawn up last semester provides that any request for student businesses on campus must be submitted to the Service Commission before approval by Student Activities Director Br. John Benesh.

The product to be sold must meet the merchandising policy's criteria: it must be unique, and not be in direct competition with the Bookstore.

Flanner Records, a seven-year-old student-owned concession, poses a special problem to the policy, according to Mike Schlager.

eter of the Service Commission, because it undersells and competes directly with the Bookstore.

According to Schlager, the merchandising clause was written to prevent students from having complications with the state tax laws and permits, since the University would be held liable. Schlager added, however, that he thinks the University does not wish to encourage competition with the Bookstore since its revenue is used to offset the cost of tuition.

He said the Flanner Records situation raises the theoretical question of whether students want "a good deal or lower tuition."

Ryan insisted that the regulation of student businesses is in the student's best interests. He denied that regulations were written to guarantee the Bookstore's monopoly on campus and pointed that the duLac merchandising code does not even mention the Bookstore. Ryan claimed that unregulated student-operated businesses which duplicate services provided by the University do not work to the student's advantage.

Flanner Records representative George Molitor claimed that students can save as much as one dollar per record over Bookstore prices.

Along with Flanner Records, the on-campus Adidas concession and the Miller and Anheuser Busch concessions will be carefully examined before any approval by the Service Commission and Student Activities.

Schlager said the Student Union will exercise caution in approving these businesses since the products they offer may be in violation of the merchandising policy's stipulation that a product be "unique". The beer concessions may be breach of the University drinking regulations.

The Service Commission reports that to date only the birthday cake concession has fulfilled the registration requirement. All other concessions are urged to register with the Service Commission. Failure to comply with registration requirements will result in a fine determined by Student Affairs of Student Activities, according to Schlager.

Copies of the Merchandising Policy are available at the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

ACS health care program planned

The American Cancer Society (ACS) of St. Joseph County will conduct three days of public education on general health care today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, focusing on colorectal cancer followed by a colorectal screening program next Monday.

Pat Rooney, Educational Service Director of St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend and a volunteer, will speak today and tomorrow. Included will be the showing of the film "On With Your Life."

All four days of the programming will be held at the Howard Park Senior Citizens Center, E. Jefferson Blvd. and St. Louis, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Colorectal cancer affects both men and women equally and will claim more lives this year than any other type of cancer except skin," states Ed Stark, ACS Area Director. "This is a surprising statistic to most people and that is why we are emphasizing the education and screening program. Fortunately colorectal cancer is usually quite simple and easy to cure when detected early".

St. Mary's holds Career Seminar

by Honey McHugh

Mary Gail Carey, a 1972 graduate of Saint Mary's College, will be the featured speaker at the first in a series of informal discussions with recent graduates and recruiters.

The program will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Rm.246 Madeleva Hall. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and the SMC Business Club, the seminar will focus on job opportunities for women in business. Seniors and all others students are invited to attend.

by MOLINELLI

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NSH workshop cancelled tonight

The Neighborhood Study Help workshop scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight has been cancelled. Another workshop will be scheduled for some time in the future.

Troops surround hijacked airliner

(Continued from page 1) wanted to go to a friendly Mideast country, but never specified their destination until they reached Kuwait.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said the plane landed at Damascus without permission from the airport, but Syrian authorities agreed to supply fuel, food and water to the plane.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said since the hijackers asked for food and fuel, it was assumed they would continue their journey in quest of a country that would give them asylum.

The 40 persons reported aboard included 22 passengers, seven crew members, the five hijackers and six terrorists freed from Japanese jails in response to the hijackers' demand.

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The Worst of Du Lac

tom byrne

Since the University's announcement of its intention to make sweeping changes in the disciplinary process, the du Lac student manual has finally begun to receive some much-needed scrutiny from the student body. Students, of course, have always been aware that a number of rules exist which they are obliged to follow if they wish to remain on campus. Yet it is unlikely a great many have read the actual sections of du Lac which define these rules and outline the procedures followed when students face disciplinary action. The prolonged debate over the judicial process will hopefully induce a few more people to read du Lac and learn something more about Notre Dame.

Those who are familiar with du Lac and its provisions are acquainted with the shortcomings which abound throughout the rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures. What follows is a brief description of parts of du Lac which merit special recognition because of their acute need for revision.

1. "All violations are at the disposition of the Dean of Students."

There is nothing inherently wrong with this statement, but the scope of the rules and regulations the dean is charged with enforcing is far too broad. Included as violations of University rules are the use of marijuana in the hall and all parietals violations, an arrangement that ignores the discretion each rector requires to administer discipline properly in his hall. Many rectors, especially those with more experience, regularly handle parietals and minor marijuana offenses themselves, in direct conflict with du Lac. Newer rectors, however, tend to abide more strictly by the rules and refer all violations to dean of students, creating a serious inequity between halls. A change in status of parietals and the use of marijuana to hall offenses would remedy this situation considerably, while also reducing the caseload of the dean of students. Rectors would still reserve the right, as in the current du Lac, to send repeated or flagrant violations to the dean if they choose.

2. "Students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector, provided the rector accepts..... They will otherwise have their cases considered by the Hall Board."

Perhaps no other part of du Lac is in more urgent need of attention than this description of the hall judicial boards, listed under the heading "Disciplinary Procedures." A survey of the residence halls would indicate that less than four halls have anything resembling such a system. Lack of cooperation from the rectors and the small number of violations occurring in some halls are the principal causes for the weakness of the j-boards. In most halls, rectors handle all disciplinary matters themselves, and many students are unaware that the option of a j-board hearing exists. As it presently stands, du Lac almost ridicules the disciplinary system in the halls.

3. "When functioning properly, the dormitory visitation programs should be regulated by students."

This seemingly satirical language appears as a part of University rule governing parietals and exemplifies one of du Lac's most obvious difficulties. The University's more controversial rules, such as those regarding parietals, sexuality and alcohol use, are accompanied by elaborate justifications for these policies often at such length that it becomes challenging to separate rule from rhetoric. Besides leading to confusion, it may also convey the impression that a community consensus has been achieved on matters like parietals, which is anything but the case.

4. "The University reserves the right to transfer a student's residence."

Lurking innocently among the University regulations, this provision has a colorful history of abuse that certifies its status as du Lac's biggest loophole. Rectors, in particular, cherish this authority, since they can banish uncooperative students from their halls without accusing them of any specific offense, effectively side-stepping all disciplinary procedures. This power was exercised several times last year, the most publicized episode being the case of the "Sorin 7," who were transferred right off campus.

5. "These rules and regulations apply to students on and off campus."

Although there is thankfully no wording to this effect in the current edition of du Lac, the University has proposed the addition of this power to the dean of student's already impressive repertoire. If successful, the amendment would

give the dean the power to punish off-campus students who violate University rules concerning alcohol abuse, marijuana, and premarital sex.

du Lac is interesting because it furnishes some insight into the University's view of its relationship with the students: Notre Dame is a family, headed by parental administrators and composed chiefly of impressionable young adults who need a great deal of guidance. Discipline is accordingly regarded as an administrative process and procedures followed are only designed to transmit a sense of fairness to the accused student. The ultimate truth of the system is that if the University wants a student expelled, there is nothing he can do about it.

*The Observer

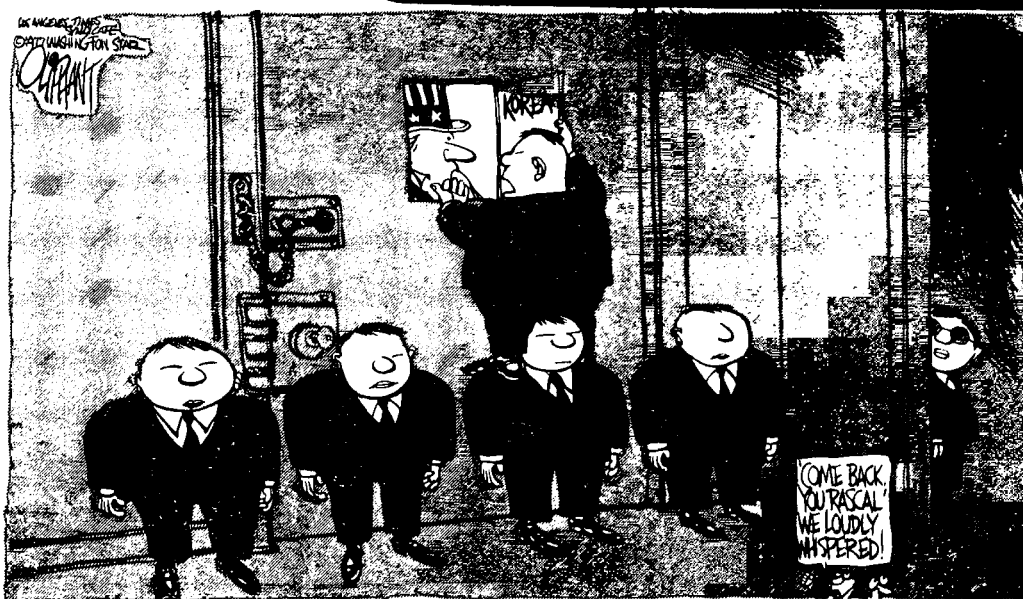
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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent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

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Monday, October 3, 1977



P.O. BOX Q

Loyalty sold for tickets

Dear Editor:

I am writing to Mr. Gryp to remind him to send my USC football tickets as soon as possible. Until I read of the Student Union policy concerning work and reward, I was under the mistaken impression that I donated my time because I enjoyed being a member of the Marching Band. Fortunately my eyes have been opened and I await his offer so that I, too, might sell loyalty. I spend 20 hours per week learning various marching routines and memorizing music without any financial remuneration (as do the rest of the band, and many other volunteer groups). Doesn't this qualify me for an option to buy homecoming football tickets?—especially since I've never seen one of the Union commissioners dripping with sweat or freezing to death while carrying a thirty-five pound ledger book during their donated time.

If the members of the Union (and I doubt that more than a handful actually feel this way) believe they need some reward to keep their loyalty or maintain their efficient operating level, then there is something wrong with either the Union's organization or with those members themselves. Or doesn't old-fashioned pride count anymore?

David O. Childers Jr.

Loyal fans criticized

Dear Editor:

I was very much amazed by the ND spirit shown by the fans at last Saturday's Michigan State game. I would like to give a hand to all those people who so kindly booed some of the ND players at the

game. I hope these people realize that these players are also their fellow classmates. It is time the football players stopped being so criticized for their mistakes by the "loyal fans." I always believed "loyal fans" cheered their team on, no matter what happened, but at ND I see this is not the rule.

The football team is composed of people, who but for their size and athletic prowess are just like everyone else. It is time football players were treated more like people with feelings and personalities and less like football players. No one has the license to boo a fellow student on the playing field or off. So next time one of them makes a human mistake or doesn't have an exceptional game, as their fans, we should unite and cheer them on even stronger the next time. Remember, football players are people, too, and the uniform doesn't change them in any way.

Paul A. Beguiristain

Anita Bryant concert?

Dear Editor:

Miss Anita Bryant, wholesome All-American ex-runner-up Miss America, purveyor of orange juice, presumed heterosexual political crusader plugging dykes wherever allowed against the rising tide of civil rights for homosexuals, will apparently perform at the Notre Dame ACC during the students' absence over midsemester break. I believe it is accurate to say that Miss Bryant has acquired a political aura, abhorrent to some, reassuring to others.

Notre Dame, whose president headed the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, whose Civil Rights Center, dedicated presumably to the progressive extension of civil rights, is a major research repository for civil rights scholars, has agreed to rent Miss Bryant its hall. Apparently the University feels

that this action is merely a business deal, divorced from political implications, which does not necessarily constitute official endorsement of Miss Bryant's non-professional political views. By the same reasoning, if such is the University's reasoning, Notre Dame's facilities should as readily be rented with equal equanimity to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or Richard Nixon, should any of these people, to name but a few, wish to stage a (presumably non-political) performance, and have money enough to rent the hall. Providing facilities for such performances would presumably not constitute endorsement of their political views either, and would, furthermore, advance the cause of freedom of speech (to those who can afford to rent the hall).

Given Miss Bryant's current personal aura, and Notre Dame's potent and prestigious public aura, the public at large, viewing Miss Bryant's propaganda boost in the light of the conjunction of these two auras in her appearance at Notre Dame, may discriminate less finely between the University's locally stated neutrality and the simpler implications of Miss Bryant's publicized performance here.

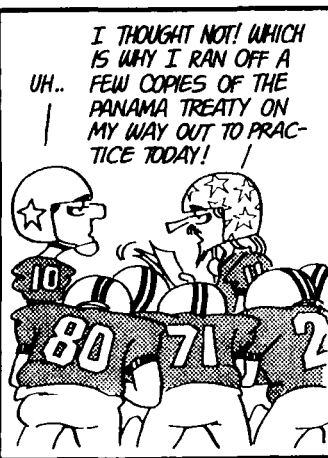
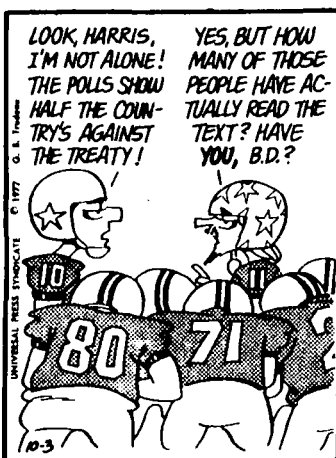
The potential demagoguery associated with Miss Bryant's appearance, and its potential impact on the general public's already often misinformed impression of the University's nature and views, seem inescapable.

The letter of Notre Dame's official position may be literally neutral, but the spirit in which Notre Dame avoids the political implications of this impending event seems questionable. I wonder would Notre Dame extend equal facilities for highly-publicized events to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi's, or Nixon, to name but a few?

Name withheld by request

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ugandan terror stories

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]--Jacob Mugisha is a 36-year-old Ugandan refugee now living in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi. There is little to mark him out from the thousands of other Ugandans who have sought sanctuary in Kenya to escape the tyranny of the rule of Idi Amin.

But Mugisha says that until the end of his days he will carry a burden of guilt from which there is no escape.

Two and a half years ago he spent more than one month in one of Amin's prisons, he says, and there he was forced to batter to death more than 20 of his fellow prisoners, one of them a friend.

Mugisha was brought into contact with The Associated Press by another Ugandan refugee. He produced a written account of his experiences and this was expanded upon by him orally during questioning.

Travel to Uganda by news correspondents is sharply restricted and thus independent confirmation of his account is not available. Nor could the exact details of prison life in Uganda be confirmed through other Ugandan refugees here.

But Mugisha's story is consistent with the stories of terror told by many other Ugandans who have fled.

Various international human rights agencies have estimated that as many as 100,000 or more Ugandans have been brutally killed since Amin seized power in a military coup in January 1971. There have been persistent reports that one common method of execution is for Amin's police and security men to force prisoners to kill each other.

Nobody knows how many Ugandans have died in this manner. But Mugisha says that at the prison of Amin's much-feared Public Safety Unit (PSU) on the Kampala-Jinja road, about three miles from the capital of Kampala, it is the most favored form of execution.

The PSU, the military police and Amin's secret police, the State Research Bureau, are the three organizations of terror through which Amin maintains his power. They are staffed almost entirely by Moslems from the southern Sudan and Amin's own minority Kakwa tribe.

Mugisha said he was arrested by the PSU on April 20, 1975, while on vacation from his job as a clerk at Barclay's Bank in Kampala. He said he was accused of helping to steal 100,000 shillings, about \$20,000, from the bank.

He said he was taken to the PSU "death camp" at Naguru and put in a cell in the block where he claimed the killings are carried out. He described the block as an oblong, black building with a courtyard in the middle, surrounded by a compound cut off from the rest of the prison by a wire fence.

After being taken to the cell, Mugisha said, he was then beaten to unconsciousness. Two days later, he said, he was selected to be killed that night along with three other prisoners. He named them as Fred Musoke, Tom Galabuzi and a Mr. Lutyemanga.

"One of the cells in the block is reserved for those who have been chosen to die," he said. "We were taken to the cell and at about 9:30 p.m. the camp killer Col. Myanzi came with two policemen. They started calling us out one by one into the courtyard and then the compound. Musoke was the first to be called. Then they called my name.

"I went out and was told I had been called to kill Musoke with a heavy, thick iron bar. I looked round and saw police with machine guns guarding us. I was shocked to see that I was going to have to kill my friend.

"I was ordered by the killer in a loud voice to beat him on the head. That's what I did. I beat him to

death. Then they told me to put him in a Land-Rover.

"Then they brought Galabuzi who was employed by the Ministry of Works. I did the same thing to him and put him in the Land-Rover. After that they also brought Lutyemanga and I also killed him," he said.

Each of the men, he said, had his hands tied behind his back and his legs bound together. He beat them to death as they lay on the ground, he said.

"Before I left Naguru on May 24, 1975, I killed more than 20 people," Mugisha said. "Every night I was killing one or two people. There were other prisoners doing the same job. But I did the most.

"Nobody can know what it is to have the choice of either killing or being killed. I hate to think what I have done."

He described how he was forced to execute his victims: On the instructions of the prison guards he

would carry them from the courtyard to the compound and throw them on the ground. Then with the heavy iron bar, he said, he would hit them with all his strength on the back of the neck. After that he was ordered to batter their victims' faces into a pulp so they could not be recognized, he said.

More than 200 people were killed in this way during his time in the camp, Mugisha estimated.

He said his worst memory is of killing Musoke, whom he described as being 17 years old. Musoke was accused of stealing money, but denied this.

After his month as a camp executioner, Mugisha said, he was taken before a court in Kampala and sentenced to one year in Luzira Prison after pleading guilty to stealing the money.

Before he completed his sentence, he said, he was able to raise 5000 shillings, about \$600, to buy his freedom. He fled to neighboring Rwanda but returned last year.



'It's raisins that make Oktoberfest so wonderful!!' And these participants in the SMC Oktoberfest Gong Show prove it!! [Photo by John Caluett]

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Skytrain travelers welcome new 'cheap' airfare

LONDON [AP]--Freddie Laker is winning over the "mums" and the businessman as well as long-haired, backpacking students with his bargain basement jet service between New York and London.

"My children told me I would be the oldest person on the flight,"

Lola Aglialoro, 54, said after we boarded the Laker Skytrain in New York.

"That didn't bother me, and it turned out not to be true," she said.

"I've made two good friends tonight," said passenger Robert

Brush. "People are more open, more communicative than on other flights."

Mrs. Aglialoro, of New York City, had to travel to England on short notice because of a death in the family. She would have had to pay \$675, she said, if the \$238.25 Skytrain fare was not available.

Brush, 49, was traveling from Syracuse, N.Y., to Italy for a business conference.

I was probably more typical of the 294 Laker passengers on board the flight. Unsure when I could get away for a three-week vacation, I was too late to get a charter flight

or a cheaper advanced-purchase ticket. I decided to turn to the Skytrain service, which is first-come-first-served on the day of the flight.

Laker, who began Skytrain service last Monday, says Brush and Mrs. Aglialoro are the kind of passengers he's looking for--the businessman, the holiday tourist and the person who must make an unexpected trip, as well as young people with no time commitments.

A look around the inside of the DC10 jetliner indicated that perhaps half the passengers were over 30 years old. Among the calmest

was Josephine Murphy, a white-haired, 74-year-old woman traveling from Augusta, Ga., to visit relatives in Ireland.

"This has been the most orderly flight I've ever been on," she said as we stood in a long customs line at the end of the flight.

To get aboard the Skytrain I first checked the ticket availability through a recorded message and then took a leisurely subway ride to Laker's Queens, N.Y., terminal. I bought the 107th ticket of the day--the plane has 345 seats--and spent ten minutes in the terminal, including checking my suitcase.

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WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, all employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilian employees of the Department of Defense; they are engaged in technical projects vital to our nation's communications security or a foreign intelligence production mission; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

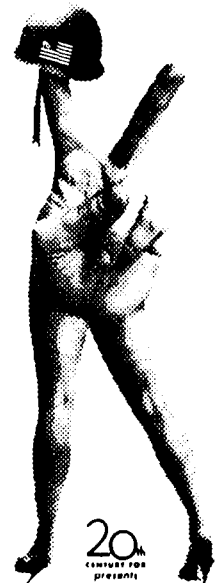
TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placement Office today. If we do not recruit on your campus, send a resume to the address given below.

U.S. citizenship is required.



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Drugs linked to increase in rural crime rate

Indianapolis [AP]--Serious crime appears to be increasing in once-peaceful rural areas of Indiana, and some experts say that drugs are invariably a common denominator.

State Police Lt. Oscar Gates, pointing to a series of widely publicized murders in recent months over a five-county area northwest of Indianapolis, maintains that there is probably a drug tie-in in nearly every unsolved murder in rural Indiana.

Gates, who is assistant to the commander of the investigation

division, admits the persons who committed such crimes may not have been acting under the influence of drugs at the time.

However, he says, "...the suspect always turns out to have been a user, a dealer or whatever."

His opinion is backed up by Edmund W. Grosskopf, assistant professor of criminology at Indiana State University, who says the drug connection fits in with the growth of rural crime and the ability of those who commit the crimes to elude detection in a rural setting.

"For one thing, you can attribute this crime growth to improvements in the means of transportation," says Grosskopf, who believes many criminals have learned that drugs can be dealt, crimes committed and even the bodies of murder victims dumped in settings where the probability of detection is small.

"The fact that crime is so non-detectable in the country is one reason why I expect it grows there," he says.

Grosskopf points to the hundreds of miles of country roads and

thousands of local residents that a handful of deputies are frequently responsible for safeguarding. It usually takes longer for police to respond to an emergency in sparsely populated areas, he says, and such rural country--with little poverty--is often an inviting target for wrong-doers. "Many people who are on drugs cannot hold a job," added Gates. "They are dependent on the drugs and will do what they have to to get them."

Gates cited six recent murder cases in the area west and northwest of Indianapolis to illustrate the upsurge in violent crime in the area. He strongly suspects a drug connection in most of them:

-The February murders of four Parke County brothers, for which Roger C. Drollinger, 24, of Wayne-town, was recently convicted, while three other suspects await trial. Drollinger had a history of drug arrests and convictions.

-The March slaying of a Wolcott trucking executive, who was killed

by a shotgun blast as he drove along U.S. 231 in White County. There have been no arrests in the case.

-The discovery of the body of a missing Purdue University co-ed along a Tippecanoe County lovers' lane in June. In that unsolved case, police have no information that the victim was ever involved with drugs.

-The Execution-style slaying of two Putnam County youths in July. Drug apparatus was found near their bodies, and police speculate the murderers in the case were seeking either drugs or money.

-The shooting death of a Montgomery County farmer on property he farmed in August. In that case, police arrested a suspect who has a record of drug violations.

-The unsolved strangulation death of a 30-year-old Clinton County mother of three whose body was discovered in the trunk of her car in Lafayette in August. No arrest has been made in the case.

URD offers free legal advice

by Frank Laurino

The University Referrals Division (URD) of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association (NDLADA) provides free legal research, counseling, and representation to eligible Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The service, which operates out of the Law School basement, is practically unknown to students, claims Richard Cahill, a third year law student who is a member of the group.

"We deal exclusively with students," explains Cahill. "We try to assist them in many areas, helping the student find out where he stands on legal matters."

The URD deals with a wide range of cases, including disputes with off-campus housing leases and businesses in the South Bend area. It also handles problems students might have with employers, contracts, personal torts, auto accidents, and police agencies.

"We get cases where students get arrested for public intoxication," said Cahill. "We also have many instances where a student gets an out-of-state traffic ticket after a football weekend."

The URD occasionally handles defenses of lawsuits against students. "This will happen, for example, when a student gets in a auto accident and has no insurance, explained Cahill. "In that case, we hope the student will turn

to us for help."

Cahill emphasized the necessity of student eligibility requirements for each case handled. "Every student who comes to us must fill out a financial form in addition to a case interview form," he said. "Because of legislation restrictions, the student must prove he is unable to afford an attorney."

According to Cahill, the group might involve itself in a malpractice suit if that restriction is violated. "The URD is unable to accept a fee-generating case because it would take away business from attorneys in the city," he said.

Cahill stated that "most students would qualify." He added that the URD and the South Bend Public Defender's Office often refer cases to each other. "We both know we can be of service to each other," he said.

Many students have little knowledge of their legal rights, according to Cahill. "They also don't know how to function within administrative systems, be it an Indiana Court or the university administration," he added.

Cahill stressed the importance of the URD research into legal questions. "That's why we're here: to explore areas of state laws and university regulations," Cahill added. "Our goal is to solve problems, not go to court."

According to university policy, NDLADA can not

appear with a student during a hearing for disciplinary action.

They can, however, advise a student before the hearing. "We like to involve ourselves with other student problems, however," said Cahill.

Those "problems" could arise, he hypothesized, from situations where a student arrested for a minor misdemeanor is denied counsel. "This happens through interpretation of the Constitution," he explained.

"The court determines which cases merit the right to a lawyer. If a student finds himself in a situation where he is not awarded a public defender, what does he do? He should come to us," Cahill added.

The URD will conduct lectures and proposes television/radio spots to help inform the ND-SMC community of their legal rights, stated Cahill. "We also plan to publish a handbook on student rights, legal questions and procedures," he added.

The service is manned by second and third law students. Third year students are allowed by Indiana state legislation to represent clients in court. The URD is composed of both volunteer law students and those who work for graduate level credit.

The NDLADA is operated from 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Students may call 6704 or 7795.

Observer promotions announced

Phil Cackley and Marian Ulicny have been named news assistants for the Observer. Cackley, a junior from South Bend, is a senior staff reporter and copyreader. Ulicny, also a junior from South Bend, is a

senior staff reporter.

Dave Rumbach, a sophomore, was appointed as a senior staff reporter. Peggy McGuire, a senior, and Kathy Connelly, a sophomore, are now staff reporters.



United Way

HPC Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 4
6:30 pm
Cavanaugh

REMINDER: community service commissioners are asked to attend with hall presidents

RE: united way fund drive - packets and information.

NOTICE

Typing - Call Carolyn, 232-9061.

TRACE YOUR ROOTS with "The Family Tree Kit". All necessary materials included. Great gift idea. Call Cathy Murray (4) 5454.

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Notre Dame Judo Club. Anyone interested call 8719 or 8711.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Genetics Textbook. Please call 289-0175.

LOST: Brown leather wallet near the Eng. Aud. Nedd drivers license and ID for Football games. Please return call 3506.

LOST: Umbrella brown and off-white. Call John 1848 (around midnight).

LOST: One SMC class ring, initials CFH, '78. Reward. 4-5143, Cathy.

FOUND: On sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise, 4-5402.

LOST: One set of keys at or near LaFortune Student Center on Thurs. Call Bill, 233-3743.

FOUND: Mens leather jacket. Call 679-4955 and identify.

LOST: An economics notebook Sunday night at Stepan. Sept., 25. Must have - call John, 1715.

WANTED

PLEASE HELP- Desperately need ride to St. Louis - Southern Ill. area Fri., Oct. 7. Will pay, drive. Call Julie, 8527.

Need six GA Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark, 287-7051.

Want \$\$\$? - Need So. Cal. vs. ND football tix Oct. 22 - Sports tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif. 90005. Call 213-384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Wanted: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Wanted: Six GA tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$\$, call Ron 1423.

Wanted: Desperately need 1 student ticket for USC- ND game! Will pay \$. Call 4-4124.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Desperate: need up to six USC tickets - will pay excellent price. Call Frank 277-2576.

Need ride to Bowling Green weekend of Oct. 8. Call Anne - 7835.

Need four GA USC tickets. I'll top all other offers. Call Brian 272-5843.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

Desperately need 3 GA tickets for Tech for the USC game. My parents want to come up and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

USC student or GA tix wanted. West Coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 pm.

Wanted: Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call 4104.

THE NAVY GAME - Who needs tickets for the Navy game? I Do!!!! 2 GA tickets. Call Martha, 1715, 8086.

Wanted: 2 GA Navy tix for parents. You won't be here, they will. Call Bob, 234-0682.

HELP!!! Need ride to Boston or vicinity for Oct. Break. Must know before Oct. 8. Call John, 6657. Will share expenses.

Needed: 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria, 1318.

Need 3 GA tix to Air Force or Navy. Call Jim 1185.

Help!! Make two girls happy: Give 'em a ride to Toledo area Oct. 7. Threse, 6239.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Need 2 Southern Cal. Tix. Beth, 272-2340.

Need \$\$\$\$\$? Sell me 2 GA USC tix. Call Frank 277-4826.

Wanted: SC tickets. Will pay premium price. Call collect 714-498-3000.

Wanted: 1 or 2 girls to sublet Campus View Apt. with Soph. transfer student. Call Gail, 277-1441.

Kim needs: 3 GA tickets to USC. Call 4-5241.

Please pity me....missed the last roll call for HJCoring ticket package. Haven't seen HTP in three months. Need one USC ticket or never will again. Dave, 1158.

Wanted: need one Southern Cal ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call 7781.

Need one USC ticket will pay top price. Call Jeff at 283-8619.

Needed: 5 GA tix for USC. Call Telanda-4-5745.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come up and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call Ron, 3313.

Wanted: One student USC ticket. Call Chuck, 1436.

Two need ride to Cleveland Oct. 7. Call Jim, 1809.

Classified Ads

If you have a USC ticket to sell, call Michael. (Even if you don't have a ticket to sell call Michael). 1054.

Southern Cal vs. ND football tickets - Oct. 22. Sports tour 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif. 90005. 213-384-1951. Will pay Beautiful Blue Eyes, you're the greatest \$\$\$\$. Also could use 4 tix for any home and I'm the luckiest!! Happy 13 months. Love, 3-8-1.

Several young men for campus sales work. This will not be door to door. Contact Miss. Eddie at the Knights - 272-0321, or 272-8471.

FOR SALE

For sale: 2 Army tix. Call Chris aft. 6, 291-1741.

For sale- One season student ticket. Call Larry, 8364.

For sale: Alto sax mint Gibson Heritage with case. Best offer for either. Call 288-3706.

Audio Outlet: Top name stereo equipment wholesale. Call 7781.

Pandoras has new and used books for many ND classes AND a two for one sale on their literature books. Open 11 to 7 daily.

PERSONALS

Sue S., How does it feel to strike out? We're even. Thanks, do it again. MOL

Andrie-Breath Sorry I didn't make it to church but I had practice. Better luck next time. B

A friendly hello to freight train... Keep on trucking and don't let the flags fly.

Roomate for sale! Very cheap. Dial 3319 and ask for Gordon. Any offer accepted.

John -- Congrats on Med School!!!! We're proud of you! W.W.'s

Tom Feifar Nobody does it like you do. Send the beer - I'm being violated. Love, Sammy

P.S. Why'd ya have to be so good?

Beautiful Blue Eyes, you're the greatest \$\$\$\$. Also could use 4 tix for any home and I'm the luckiest!! Happy 13 months. Love, 3-8-1.

Donner, I can't believe you did it! JAD

CALL MICHAEL!!!! (see wanteds for details).

Dear Archway Cookies, K.C., Innsbruckers, Bakers Grocery's Penthouse and Morrissey Crew - Thanks for a great B-day! Liz

Girls, today is Kevin J's 21st and he's tired of filling the virginity role. Call him and see if Sheboygan is as good as he claims! (8275).

Bonomo's The weekend went by too fast. See y'all for Turkey Day. SB

Krista Say hi to Bonnie and Jimmy for me. SB

Warmest thanks to Stahn, Bear, Tree, Sex, T. Coil McNally, VII, and especially to C.C.C., Fabulous Farrah, and the one and only K.D. for making my 20th B-day the best ever. Steve



Irish offense rambles for 315 yards rushing

Notre Dame dominates MSU, 16-6

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

The last time the Michigan State Spartans entered Notre Dame Stadium, they shocked the Irish 10-3. However, if State fans expected history to repeat itself on Saturday, they left bitterly disappointed as Notre Dame dominated its home opener en route to a 16-6 victory before a capacity crowd of 59,075.

With Joe Montana starting as Irish quarterback for the first time in almost two years, Notre Dame's offense continued to execute in the explosive manner which characterized last week's fourth quarter exhibition against Purdue. On the first series of the game Montana fired a perfect pass to tight end Ken MacAfee covering 43 yards, pushing the Irish deep into Spartan territory. Eight plays later Notre Dame had a first down on the Michigan State three yard line but fullback Dave Mitchell's fumble prevented the Irish from taking the early lead.

Notre Dame mounted another threat after Randy Harrison, behind some excellent blocking, returned a Spartan punt 25 yards to the 22 yard line. However, State's Mark Anderson stepped in front of MacAfee to snare an errant Montana aerial. It was only the first of three interceptions for the sophomore standout from Akron, Ohio who continually stifled Notre Dame scoring chances all afternoon.

Michigan State then marched 56 yards, with the help of two fine receptions by tight end Mark Brammer, to the Irish 21 yard line.

Tim Bourret

The Greatest Fans?

Bone's Briefs

I have either seen or listened to every Notre Dame football game since 1964. In those 13 years I have been proud to be a member of the fraternity of Notre Dame backers. Due to our penchant for upsetting highly-ranked teams on national television, our fans famous boisterous support has become nationally renowned. Many refer to us as the "greatest student body in the world." We have been known for our loyal support of our teams and players for years.

But, last Saturday, our reputation took a nose dive that will take many weeks to reestablish. Why did our image plummet so sharply, so quickly? For the first time I or my father, an ND fan since 1934, can recall, a Notre Dame player was booed by Fighting Irish fans in a regular season game. I was absolutely disgusted and felt embarrassed to be considered a part of them.

Generally speaking, unless the athlete provokes abuse, an amateur athlete should never be booed. Professional fans pay the salaries of the players with their admission charge. Many cite that law of economics as a rationalization for booing pros. But, there was no excuse for booing Rusty Lisch last Saturday.

If Lisch had been "dogging it", or not "giving it his all for our lady" when he had played for Notre Dame there might have been a justification for the action. But, Lisch has been far from anything less than a dedicated athlete. During the last week of practice, even though he knew he was not going to start, he still went to practice extra early to work on his skills. Some athletes would have given up after losing a starting berth in mid-season.

Lisch has not done badly in his appearances this year. In fact he has a superior pass completion percentage to that of Joe Montana, the current number-one signal caller. But, this is not an article concerning who I feel is the better quarterback. There are many more areas, statistical and intangible, that should be evaluated when discussing a quarterback's performance. Montana is outstanding in these and he has earned his position. My point is that Lisch has done nothing to deserve to be embarrassed in front of 60,000 fans, six of whom were members of his immediate family.

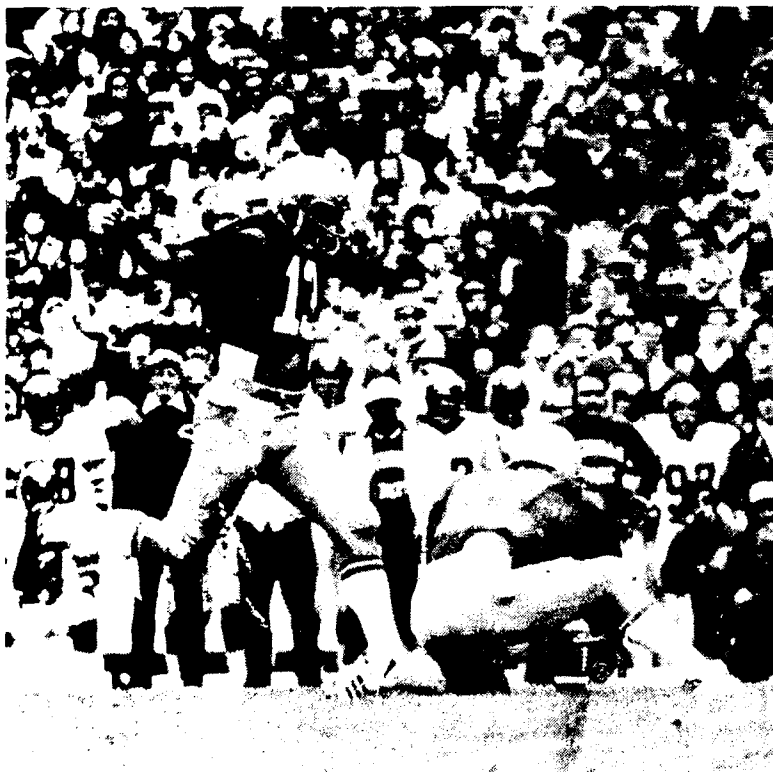
I like to think that the majority of those who booed on Saturday were intoxicated and were not fully cognizant of their actions. I also like to believe that the booing was predominantly from the non-student section of the stands. But, after viewing the national replay on the C.D. Chesley network yesterday morning it was apparent that the student body was at the very least a prime instigator of the abuse.

True Notre Dame fans would have cheered Lisch's appearance for the temporarily injured Montana, to give him confidence in his ability to quarterback the Irish offense. Despite this adversity Lisch took the Irish to a firstdown and kept the drive alive. He did the job as instructed, and returned to the sideline when Montana was declared fit for competition and was warmly greeted by many of his teammates for a job well done.

If you see Lisch in the quad today he will not be walking with his head down or act like a man mad at the world. He does not hold grudges and is not one to degrade anyone. He will continue to work hard and improve on his abilities.

Saturday's second quarter demonstration of immaturity by the Notre Dame fans resembled action by the professional fans of Philadelphia. Phillies' and Eagles' fans are notorious for their abuse of the hometown players. If Lisch should enter the nationally televised USC game in three weeks to the same reception he received last Saturday Notre Dame fans will be on their way to achieving the bush image the fans of Philadelphia already own.

The student body has been fighting for increased freedom especially socially, over the past five years. They claim they are mature enough to handle the freedom and want to be treated like adults. But the Notre Dame student body did little to enhance its chances last Saturday.



Irish placekicker Dave Reeve moved into third place on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, passing Gus Dorais who played from 1910-13. The Notre Dame specialist now has 203 points in his four years as Irish kicker. [Photo by John Calcutt]

At this point Notre Dame's defense stiffened and the Spartans settled for three points as Hans Nielsen split the uprights with a 38 yard field goal giving State the lead.

Neither team could provide any more scoring during the first stanza, although the Irish came close when a Montana pass slipped through the fingers of a wide open

Jerome Heavens.

Notre Dame opened its scoring early in the second quarter. After an interception and subsequent 25 yard return by Irish linebacker Leroy Leopold, tilling in for the injured Doug Becker, place-kicker Dave Reeve booted a 42 yard field goal to knot the score.

Later in the second period Mitchell burst over right tackle for a nine yard touchdown run to finally give the Irish the lead, 10-3. The scoring drive covered 56 yards in just six plays, the majority of which came from Heaven's 24 yard scamper to the MSU nine.

As it turned out Mitchell's score assured Notre Dame of the victory since it was the only touchdown to be scored by either team on the day.

Each team managed one more scoring threat before halftime but Anderson's second interception and Nielson's missed 48 yard field goal prevented any further scoring.

Notre Dame continued its complete dominance over Michigan State in the second half but could only manage to add two more field goals by Reeve, the second of which soared 51 yards.

Meanwhile, the Irish defense allowed only three more points in the final two stanzas to secure Notre Dame's third victory of the season, 16-6. This allowed the Irish to tie an all-time NCAA record of 123 consecutive games without being shutout, also held by Oklahoma.

Overall the entire defense performed extremely well but middle linebacker Bob Golic's play which included nine unassisted and 18 total tackles along with one interception was nothing short of sensational. Other standouts include defensive tackle Ken Dike who registered three sacks of the quarterback and the entire defensive backfield which picked off four Spartan passes and held its explosive passing attack at bay throughout the afternoon.

On offense Notre Dame continually failed to reach the Spartan endzone often because of numerous turnovers including three interceptions and the same number of fumbles. In fact, the Irish had their first touchdown on 14 different occasions but were only able to score on four of them. "We made some mistakes today with fumbles, dropped passes and we let Michigan State out of deep trouble several times," stated Head Coach Dan Devine. "But we blocked and tackled very hard and I agree with Ross Browner who said this was 'a great team victory.'"

Much of Devine's optimism must have been around the appearance of the Irish running back who had been noticeably better than the rest of the team.



Jerome Heavens scampered for 136 yards in 23 carries in Notre Dame's 16-6 triumph over the Spartans. The Junior fullback now has 326 yards this season. [Photo by John Calcutt]

315 yards on the ground led by a hard-earned 136 yards in 23 carries by Heavens, Mitchell's 95 yards and co-captain Terry Eurick's 55 yards in just five carries.

Obviously, Notre Dame's margin of victory did not reflect its statistical dominance of a game which was never really in doubt. The steady improvement the offense has made during the last two weeks might lead one to believe that it will explode in the very near future.

"Michigan State was a very good football team and played well

today," Devine stated. "Brian Boulac (Notre Dame offensive line coach), who has been around here a lot longer than me, says any win over Michigan State is a big one and I agree."

Because of the late scheduling switch of the Pittsburgh game, Notre Dame will have two weeks to get ready for their next game against Army. "Now we have a week off just as we did last year," Devine explained. "We have just played four very physical teams and we can really stand a week of rest."

Greg Solman

Plugging Up The Middle

Journal

Yes, Virginia . . . there are signs of life on the Notre Dame offense. The game itself was rather nondescript. Though there was little doubt throughout the game that the Irish would win, costly turnovers kept a possible Irish offensive breakthrough at bay . . . but there was a glimmer of hope in it all.

The offensive line started executing better than they had, as Coach Brian Buulac expected them to. Notre Dame found itself another running back this weekend in the person of Dave Mitchell. Collecting 91 yards in 25 carries, Mitchell, along with backfield mate Jerome Heavens (23 carries for 136 yards) epitomized a general upsurge in the Irish offense. In short, the Irish offense was moving the ball better than they had all season Saturday, and one has to hope the tempo will continue to increase for the rest of the season.

The defense was sterling as usual, and although a lot of ink has been spilled about how strong our defensive ends are, and justifiably so, Irish fans should remember that if Bob Golic weren't there, teams would simply go right up the middle.

Golic, one of the nation's outstanding linebackers, is playing a season describable through only two words: All-American. Golic continued his All-America play this Saturday, collecting eighteen tackles to take over the team lead in that category.

Golic has always been a goal-setter. When he came to Notre Dame his freshman year, he was determined to start on the varsity. When Tom Eastman got injured against Northwestern the third game of the season, Golic got his chance. He's been the Notre Dame middle linebacker ever since.

Last year, Golic wanted to make somebodies All-America team. This, of course, he also accomplished, as *The Sporting News'* honorable mention choice for the spot.

This year, Golic should be everyone's All-American. He's playing with spirit, intensity and leadership, at a pressure-filled position and he's taking all of that pressure with a grain of salt.

"I know that I'm going to be out there trying to do my job as best I can whether we're winning or losing. Hopefully, for the rest of the season, we'll be winning."

With Golic shoring up the middle as he has been, that might be possible, and Golic's talents don't stop on the football field, though he calls it "his greatest passion." In fact, Golic's 38 career wins in wrestling made him an All-American in that sport last year.

In football, Golic has emerged as the Irish's most outstanding defensive player thus far this year, and he attributed this improvement to his loss of 30 pounds from his weight this spring. According to him, it's improved his game to a noticeable degree, both in his quickness and his endurance.

Against Michigan State, Golic was upended from his blindside and took a flip which left him dazed and frustrated. But for Golic, the worst part of Saturday's game occurred in the stands, when Rusty Lisch was "booed" discernably as he took the field to replace Joe Montana who had lost a shoe and cut the back of his foot.

"I think it was one of the saddest displays of Notre Dame team support I've ever seen. Fans should be either for or against a team, and any loyalty or disloyalty should be displayed toward the whole team, not just one or two individuals."

Notre Dame fans are often listed as being the greatest in the world. If so, then one has to hope that display wasn't an example.

"Good" fans don't boo their own players. "Great" ones don't even think about it.