

SMC senior killed in auto accident



LISBETH LAVASSAR

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Lisbeth LaVassar, 21, a St. Mary's senior, died early yesterday morning as the result of injuries sustained when the car in which she was riding went off the road and hit a tree.

Severe injuries, fractured ribs and internal hemorrhaging caused her death, according to Dr. Louis Grwinski, deputy St. Joseph County coroner.

A resident of Augusta Hall, LaVassar was a passenger in a car driven by Rick Kanser, 26, owner of the Library. He is a patient at Memorial Hospital where he is in fair condition with a fractured left leg, left arm and facial cuts.

Kanser and LaVassar were southbound on Miami Highway at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning when their car left the road heading east. It then recrossed the road heading west. On the west side of Miami it sideswiped one tree and then slammed head-on into another tree, said St. Joseph County offi-

cial. The impact spun the car around so that when sheriff department officials arrived, the car was facing north. Indiana State Police assisted county officials at the scene.

County police reported approximately 550 feet of skid marks at the scene. Because police have been unable to talk with Kanser, the accident remains under investigation.

LaVassar, a resident of Media, Pa., was a French major at St. Mary's. She spent the first semester of her sophomore year in

Paris on the Alma program, according to Sr. Francesca Kennedy, registrar. She is survived by her parents, Leonard and Elizabeth LaVassar and an older brother, James.

A memorial mass, planned by her friends was held last night in the Holy Cross Hall chapel. According to Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice, Holy Cross held special significance for LaVassar and her friends because they had lived there together throughout their first three years at St. Mary's.

The Observer

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Friday, October 7, 1977

Electronic check-out system to safeguard library books

by Patrick E. Cole
Special Projects Editor
and
Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the final story of a four-part series examining the availability of books to students and faculty of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. This story will illustrate plans for improving the library system.

Next year, if you happen to walk out of the library with a book that is not checked, don't be surprised if you hear an alarm sound off.

That buzzer is part of a new system which the library administration is in the process of selecting that will prevent unchecked books from leaving the library. And there are some more changes and improvements coming to the library soon. As reported in the last three parts of this series, the library has been suffering from a lack of money. But thanks to the \$10 million earmarked for the library from the Campaign for Notre Dame fund raising project, a big step has been made in the right direction.

"I am pleased that \$10 million of the Campaign for Notre Dame is going for library endowment," said Thomas Schlereth, assistant professor of American Studies. "It's a good sign that the University is making a commitment to improve the departments' collections, but we will need much more to continue the job."

Another source of revenue has been provided by the National Endowment for Humanities-Challenge Grant Program. Although the library has not received the funds yet, the organization will grant \$400,000 to the library, according to David E. Sparks, acting director of University libraries.

Since the \$10 million from the Campaign for Notre Dame is an endowment, Sparks said that the amount will yield \$600,000 a year. "About half of this money is available now," Sparks indicated. "We should be spending about \$1 million a year on books. In about five years, we should reach the level of funds we should have."

Meanwhile, there remain the voices of criticism seeking more improvements for the library. "Also we've got to get the books on the shelves faster than we do now," Schlereth continued. "The cataloging of books should be speeded up. The solution would be to secure more cataloguers."

On the second floor of the Memorial Library, in the College

Library, leisure reading has been added. "We're using paperbacks, fiction books, mysteries, novels and non-fiction books that would be of more interest to students."

"The library is not real conducive to research," said Robert Howe, the director of Clearinghouse which is a part of the Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) at Ohio State University. "The library building is nice but not functionally arranged, he said. Why? There may be emphasis on other programs. And that's what I find at other college libraries."

Howe described the library staff as "quite knowledgeable." But, he added, "Unless the students don't know where the collection and books are located, it's just helpless. The use (of books and collections) is not high because of the spreading apart of materials."

Preventing book thefts

In two weeks, the Library will choose a book detection system to be installed by next August. Presently under consideration are two systems: a magnetic stripping system, Tattle-Tape, manufactured by the 3-M Company and a radio wave detection system for books made by the Checkpoint Company. The cost of each system is approximately \$25,000.

"We've saved enough capital money so that we can purchase one of these systems," Sparks said.

How good is the system? "If someone walks through the system with a binder," Sparks said, "the alarm will go off. So this factor will be a consideration in our decision."

Other college libraries around the country have expressed satisfaction with book detection systems. Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. uses the 3-M system. "It doesn't really consist of theft protection," said R. C. Janeway, dean of library services at Texas Tech. "It is really a deterrent for thoughtlessness. You can steal if you want, but some people just forget that they put the book in their briefcase or in their bag without checking the book out."

Nevertheless, Janeway admitted that the number of book thefts has decreased since the system was installed. He told *The Observer* that it cost eight cents for the magnetic strip that is placed in a book. "It is not necessary to put a strip in every book," Janeway added. "We just let the student know that he is gambling against the odds."

At the University of Michigan, the 3-M system has been highly praised. "The 3-M system is a good system," said Dr. Frederick Wagman, head of the Michigan

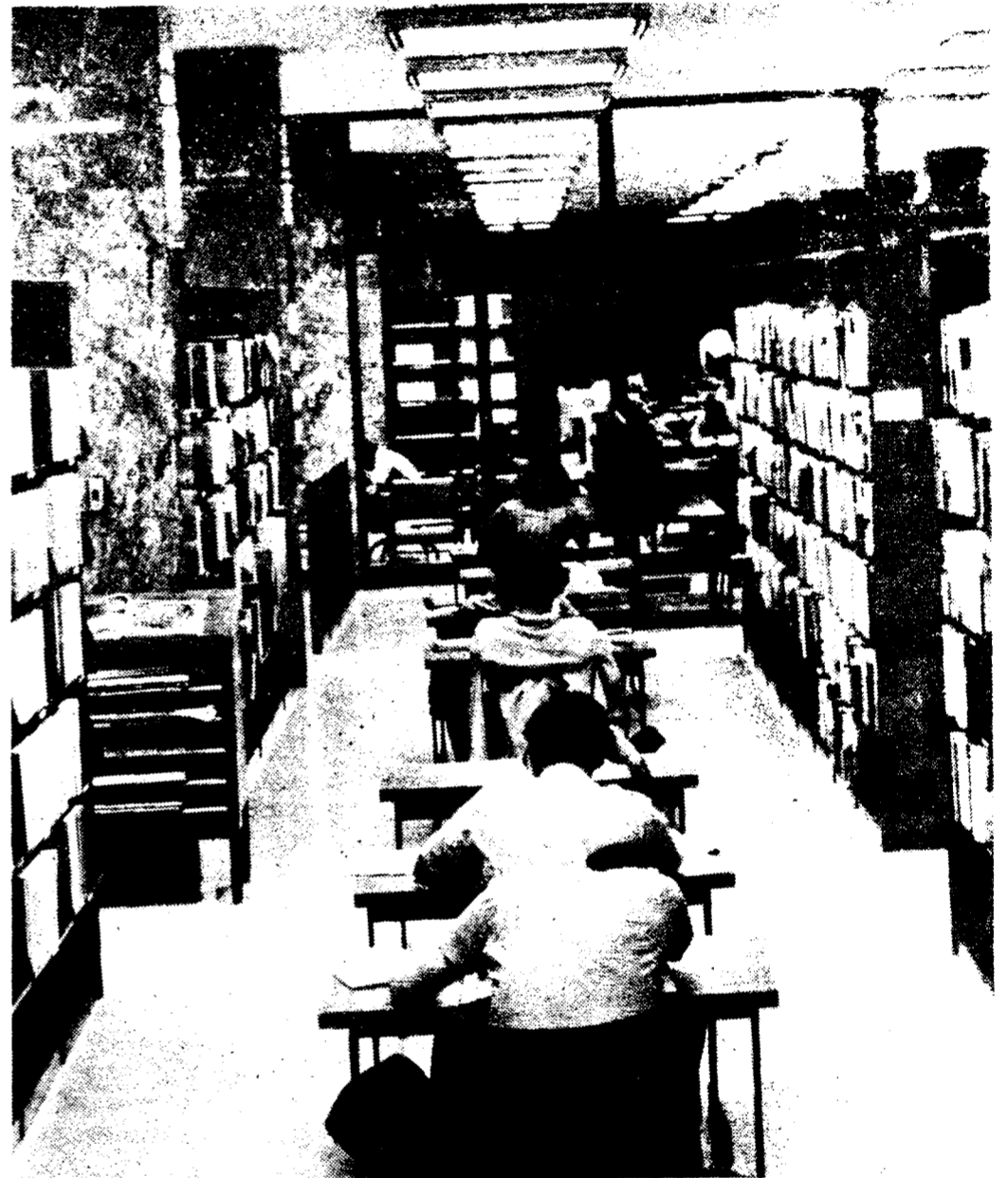
University library system. But he added that notebooks going through the system would cause the alarm to go off. At Michigan, the 3-M system was put in the music, fine arts and graduate school libraries.

"The system is a deterrent," Wagman said, "but all systems are not perfect. A determined thief can get by any system." Michigan, which has 5 million books, still loses about four percent of their books, according to Wagman. "But it's better than the person watching people at the exits because the system is less offensive, it moves the people out quicker and you can't just carry a book under your coat or in a bag."

And at Michigan State University, a book detection system has cut down thefts. "It's there mainly to keep honest people honest," said Tom Albright, Michigan State's assistant director of General Reader Services. "The undergraduate library is substantially protected." A reference desk worker at Michigan State said, "All exits have sensors so when a person goes through with a book not checked out, the alarm will be activated."

Computerized check out system

Sparks revealed that the library administration is considering the purchase of a small computer along with several mini-processors which will identify books checked out by students. "They're fantastic in speed," Sparks remarked. "They do away with all the writing and filing." The cost of such a system



Revamping of the book check-out system and the addition of many new books are expected soon because of funds earmarked for library improvements.

is around \$200,000 to \$300,000.

A similar system was installed in the Boston Public Library in 1972. And, said Lian Kelly, assistant director of the library, "We have better control over our circulation system. We wanted to know what books were always being taken out. The system has

worked well with no major problems."

Almost ready for service is an in-house computing system for the Memorial Library's purchase of books. The system, called ACQUIS, was designed by Susan Baldwin, the library's system analyst.

[continued on page 2]

Ban imposed on further editions of Girls of ND-SMC calendar

by Tim Lew
Staff Reporter

Further editions of the *Girls of ND-SMC* calendar, published by the *Notre Dame Technical Review*, have been banned by the Office of Student Activities. Hal Munger, *Review* editor, said that copies of the first edition may be sold, but that printed advertising for it had to be curtailed as well.

The *Girls of ND-SMC* originated as a means of raising revenue for the publication of the *Review*, which is sponsored by the College of Engineering. It features girls of all classes from both campuses, and in the words of Munger, "is pleasing but was done tastefully." The girls whose pictures appear in the calendar were photographed after giving their consent and subsequently reviewed all pictures before allowing their publication.

According to Munger, the idea for such a calendar featuring university women is hardly unique. Bowling Green of Ohio and Purdue are just two universities where this is done tastefully and with success, he said. At Notre Dame the concept was given advance approval by the Engineering College, and after completion of the calendar, its sale was approved by the College.

The moratorium imposed by John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities stems from the fact that its production was not officially approved in advance by Student Activities. *Du Lac*, the official handbook of University regulations, states the following concerning unofficial student publications: "Approval for the sale of student literature on campus must be obtained from the Student

Union Services Commission and the Vice President for Student Affairs. The University of Notre Dame should not prohibit the orderly sale or distribution of student literature on campus except that which could be reasonably construed to be in violation of the law."

Munger said that Reid imposed the ban on further editions of the calendar for failure to comply with *du Lac* regulations. Furthermore, Reid mandated that ten percent of the profits realized from the sale of the calendar, which sells for \$2, is being sold by the *Review* staff and by some of the girls who appear in the calendar. Chris Nelson, a Notre Dame junior featured in the calendar, offered her approval "It's been a lot of fun." "I hope a lot of people buy it because it is going for a good cause."

SMC's October fund raiser to support Logan Center

by Caroline Moore

St. Mary's Board of Governance met last evening and dealt with many issues, including the St. Mary's charity and its October fund-raising project.

The charity chosen by the student body was Logan Center. The October fund-raiser, organized by Amy Hartzell, will be a tennis match. It will feature the administration versus the student body. St. Mary President John Duggan

will be one participant.

The tennis match is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. The minimum donation will be 25 cents. Hartzell encouraged everyone "to come and support your favorite."

Mary Rukavina, student body president, announced that Cicily Tyson has cancelled all her Nov. engagements, one of which included speaking at St. Mary's. Hopefully, Rukavina said, this can be rescheduled for Jan. In the

meantime, Rukavina is looking for a replacement speaker.

A new idea instituted by Student Government is a "weekend bank." This will enable students to get change on the weekends and possibly also cash checks up to \$10. This may start by Nov. 1, with Mary Beth Leisle in charge. This idea originated, Rukavina said, "in response to student complaints."

Hartzell also outlined coming sports events. There will be a volleyball tournament tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. On Mon. St. Mary's will face Notre Dame in field hockey. This will start at 7 p.m. on the astroturf behind the ACC.

St. Mary's has obtained Montgomery Wards' film of the 1976 Winter Olympics which will be shown within the next two weeks. There will be no charge, but a specific date and place has yet to be announced.

In response to the problems with the shuttle, St. Mary's student government volunteers rode the shuttle to get statistics on frequency and major areas of usage.

This information will help if a decision on cut-backs in the service is necessary. Mary Ann Fuchs, Co-Exchange commissioner, thanked everyone "very much for their time and cooperation."

May's Student Government bills amounted to \$3500

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Government bills for the month of May amounted to \$3500, accounting for most of the \$4500 which Student Government received to cover summer expenses, stated Pete Tobben, SG Treasurer.

These expenses were incurred during May, but the bills were not received until summer. They included items that were charged to the University and paid for later such as telephones, movies, and Bookstore charges, explained Tobben.

"The remainder of the money went to cover summer expenses which included paying room and board for the chairman of Freshman Orientation and the insurance bills for Student Government, as well as maintenance expenses,"

Tobben said.

Student Government also paid for the refurbishing of the Student Body President's office. The money for the remodeling came out of the Assets and Repairs account, according to the Student Government treasurer, and the changes made were permanent ones which will benefit people in the future.

"Since the offices will be used and used for many years, by maintaining sufficient upkeep they will stay in better condition," Tobben added. "Everything added to the offices will stay there after the president leaves."

A Reminder . . .

St. Mary's College

Community Liturgy

Sunday, Oct 9th

Regina Chapel 11:15 am

Students, Faculty & families ALL WELCOME!
Administration following Mass
Coffee &....

Student merchants must register

Student concessions and "businesses" must be registered with the Student Union (SU) Services Commission according to the Union's "Merchandising Policy." Students who fail to register will be fined by the Office of Student Affairs.

Copies of the Student Union's Merchandising policy are available in the SU offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Notre Dame Club of New York, Inc.
PRESENTS

NOTRE DAME vs ARMY

Pre-game Party/Rally

Roosevelt Hotel

46th and Madison Ave. N.Y.C.

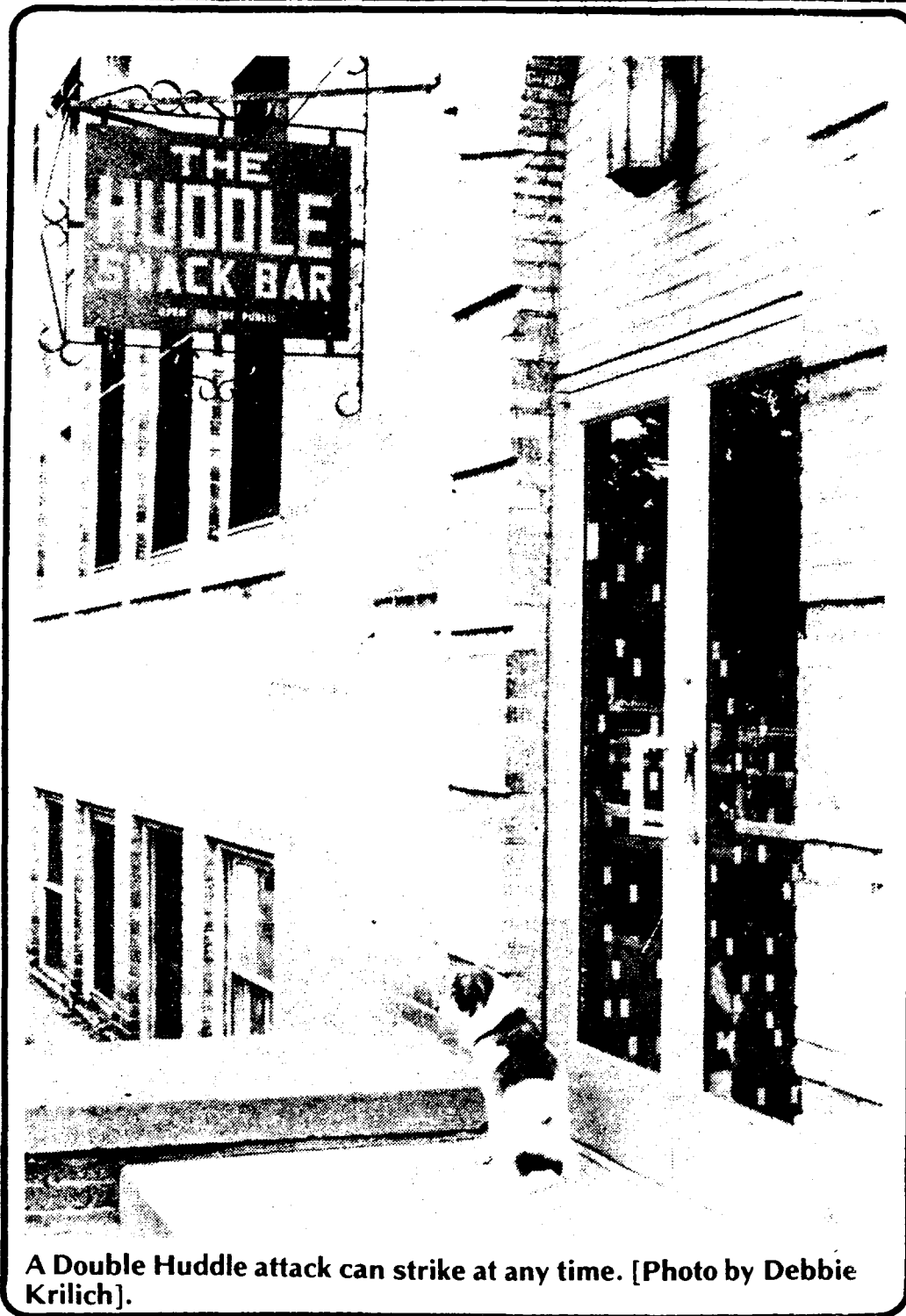
Fri. Oct. 14, 1977 7pm to 11pm

- ★ ND Cheerleaders
- ★ Band
- ★ Cash Bar
- ★ Bagpipers
- ★ Raffle

Who's invited? Alumni, students and friends of Notre Dame

(AMONG THE INVITED SPECIAL GUESTS ARE: Father Joyce, Moose Krause, Col. Jack Stephens, Tim Ryan, Don Criqui, Joe Garagiola, Angelo Bertelli and many others.)

\$2 ND/SMC students with ID
\$3 Everyone else



A Double Huddle attack can strike at any time. [Photo by Debbie Krilich].

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Contact Student Activities Office in
Fortune for details. Deadline is Wed., Oct. 12.

ND - SMC
Class of 80

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3 - 6 at KUBIAK'S
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Saturday: ND JAZZ COMBO

sophistifunk	steve f. calonje	drums
	neil gillespie	piano
	cedric williams	bass
	mike stalter	tenor sax
	gerard young	alto sax

9:30 - 12:00

Usher confiscates Murray's banner

by Mike Berberich

The confiscation of a "Murray's Massage Parlor" poster during halftime last Saturday was the result of a University directive that no banners be permitted on the field.

The posters, made by several Zahm students calling themselves "Murray's Massage Parlor," have become a regular halftime feature in front of the student cheering section at home football games over the past two years.

When the Murray's group stood on the wall in front of the students showing the poster, "Kick the Spartans in the Athens," a stadium usher came from the field into the front rows of seating. Approaching the students from behind, the usher then grabbed the poster from them. "It was kind of a shock. This guy gave us no reasons, he just took it," claimed a representative of Murray's.

The usher stated that he was "only doing his job," and was following the University directive. The usher cited the "filthiness"

possible embarrassment to the University as reasons for not allowing signs.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated that he was "in sympathy with the usher." He added that he had issued the orders that "there be no banners on the field or on the concrete parapet around the field," after the last Southern Cal home game.

After the nationally televised game, Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Joyce and Roemer received a "barrage" of letters from across the country about game posters.

"Some of them were pretty gross and obscene posters, distasteful to the national television audience and the 60,000 people in the stadium," Roemer said. Roemer has asked that student government form a proposal to regulate banners.

Student proposal

Tom Soma, Orest Deychackiwsky and John Ryan are presently working on a policy to be submitted to Roemer early next week. Soma

stated that an initial step will be to declare that during Homecoming Week before the Southern Cal game, any banners in poor taste or with double meanings will eliminate that hall from competition for any of the prizes to be awarded.

Soma said that he wants to see "a positive peer pressure campaign against these posters. There is no need for the double meaning in posters and it detracts from the whole weekend."

If Roemer accepts the policy guidelines, to be proposed by the student representatives, the next step is to seek approval of the Hall Presidents Council.

Regarding the student proposal, Roemer commented, "I'd like to pass some of the responsibility to the students for a plan to screen posters. I want the posters to be fun, wholesome and consistent with the class Notre Dame represents." Soma commented that "rather than having Dean Roemer take signs down, we would like to prevent the possibility of him even having to do this."

Roemer clarified his directive

stating that it did not encompass banners in the stands, but that the issue concerned permitting posters on the field or on the ledge of the wall around the field. Regarding posters in the stands Roemer said, "In the stands—fine, but I would hope students won't get into four letter words or double meanings."

Roemer added that having posters on the field could interfere with band performances and was unfair to those who had put in many hard hours of practice.

Murray's

"Murray's", consisting of Mike Beaulieu, Brian McHale, Tom Mielenhausen, Mike O'Brien, Sean Coughlin and Mark Szaflarski, expressed disappointment at the University directive. Mielenhausen stated that they consider the Murray's signs as traditional because they were permitted at every home game last year. Mielenhausen also added that they never try to offend anybody.

"Our policy," he said, "is that the puns are rotten, but never filthy

or have filthy double entendres. There is always a big response in the stands and it brings the students together. Last year, even parents and alumni cheered our poster when we walked around the field."

The usher who took the poster at the game Saturday was booed by the students. The members of Murray's felt that this showed a strong disapproval of the usher's actions. "We try to keep our posters in good taste," Mielenhausen said. "We don't want to rub anybody the wrong way."

Joseph O'Brien, assistant athletic director and business manager of athletics in charge of the stadium ushers, stated that the usher may have "overreacted." Referring to banners he said, "when students display posters, we hope they are doing so in good faith."

O'Brien added that he was concerned with the danger of toilet paper being thrown around. "There is a special section in front of the students for people in wheel chairs and we are concerned that they could be injured," he noted.

Gallery hours change

New art gallery hours at St. Mary's have been announced by Michele Fricke, gallery director. Effective immediately, the gallery will be closed on Mondays. Tuesday through Friday the hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are 12:30-4 p.m.

Swim timers to meet

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's girls who signed up to be timers for the varsity swim meets should contact either Jim Severyn at 1797 or Ed DiLuia at 1155 by Friday. The girls, who will be known as the "Dolphin" club, will participate in six home meets. No experience necessary.

Campus Ministry sponsors liturgy

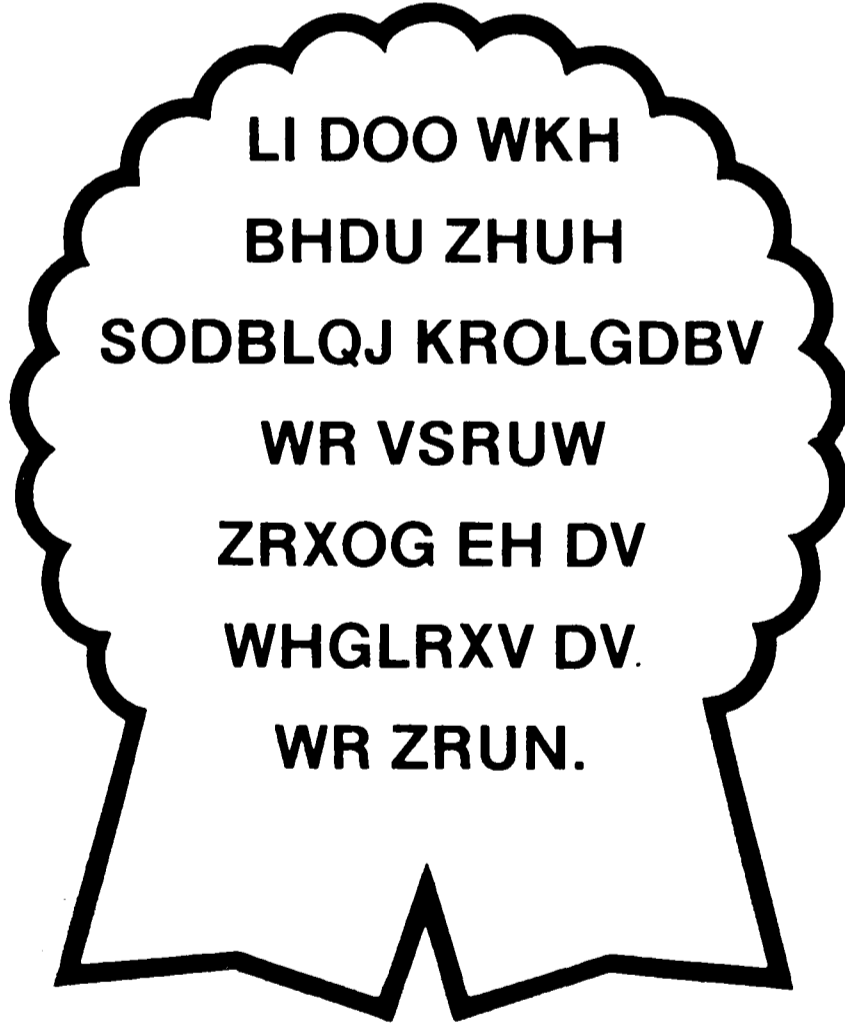
St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a community liturgy Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the Regina Hall Chapel. All students, faculty, staff, administration and their families are invited to attend.

According to Father David Murphy, campus ministry plans to sponsor several such liturgies each semester to give students a chance to meet the families of their teachers and to fulfill the college's goal praying together.

Coffee and rolls will be served afterwards.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A," "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 17

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- OCT 1**
Mon. American Hospital Supply Corp
BM in all disciplines.
Bechtel Power Corp
BMD in all Engr disciplines.
City National Bank of Detroit
All BBA.
Industrial Risk Insurers
B in all Engr disciplines. B in Physics and Chem.
Syracuse University - Grad. School of Business
B in all disciplines.
- OCT 17/18** McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co
B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentration.
(Interviews to be held in Rm. 222, Placement Bureau.)
- OCT 17/18/19** Alexander Grant & Co
Mon/Tu/Wed B in Acct. MBA with Acct Bkgrd or conctrn.
- OCT 18**
ARCO Chemical Co
PhD in Chem.
Atlantic Richfield Co
BM in ChE.
BASF Wyandotte Corp
BM in ChE.
Mutual of New York
BM in all disciplines.
Procter & Gamble Co - Product Development
BM in ChE. MBA with BS in ChE or Chem.
Wharton Graduate School of Management
B in all disciplines.
Aeronautical Systems Division-Wright Patterson AFB
B in AE, EE and ME
- OCT 19**
Wed American Oil Co - Standard Oil Co
B in Acct.
Case Western Reserve-Grad. School of Management
B in all disciplines.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co
B in all disciplines.
Service Bureau Co
MBA.
University of Tulsa - School of Law
B in all disciplines.
- C. V. Yeager & Associates
B in Mgt. MBA, MBA-JD with bkgrd or conctrn in Mkt, Bus. Law and Acct.
- OCT 19/20** Dow Corning Corp
Wed/Thur BM in ChE. B in Acct, Mkt. MBA with Acct or Mkt bkgrd or conctrn.
Mobil Oil Corp
BM in ChE and Chem. B in ME and EE. B in AL and BA.
Ohio State Law School
B in all disciplines.
PPG Industries, Inc
B in ChE, EE, ME, MEIO, Chem (Analytical).
- OCT 20**
Thurs University of Southern California, Grad. School of Business
B in all disciplines.
Travelers Insurance Co
B in AL and BA.
- OCT 20/21** Touche Ross & Co
Thur/Fri B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bkgrd or conctrn.
- OCT 21**
Fri Aerospace Corp
MD in AE, CE, ChE, EE, ME, Met, Physics, Math or Chem.
Columbia University, Grad School of Business
(Cancelled)
Corning Glass Works
BM in ChE, EE, ME, MEIO, Met.
Dean Witter & Co
B in Econ. All BBA. MBA.
Harvard Law School
B in all disciplines.
Insurance Services Office
BM in Math.
National Security Agency
BM in EE, Cop Sci. M in Math.
Westinghouse Electric Corp
BM in EE and ME.

Friday, October 7, 1977

the observer 5

No ND connection with 'test tube city'

by Kathleen Connelly
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has not indicated any official interest in a multimillion dollar experimental city, as implied in a syndicated UPI article.

In the article circulated this past summer, the project's designer T. Brooks Brademas was quoted as stating that the University had indicated interest in his project. However, Brademas said in an interview recently that he "at no time stated that Notre Dame supported or sponsored the project." He added that the University had not as yet taken any official position.

The project, to be located about 20 miles Notre Dame, includes plans for a revolutionary system of education and innovations in industry and urban planning.

Brademas said that he had discussed the project with various University faculty members, but that these were informal conversations, and their interest did not imply University interest.

In July Brademas sent a letter to Joseph Hohan, dean of the college of Engineering clarifying the situation. Brademas had also discussed his plans with engineering faculty members.

Brademas mentioned IU and Michigan State in addition to Notre Dame, saying that "the project needs to be tied into a first class

educational institution with strength in various disciplines."

In the experimental city, television monitors in the home would replace conventional schools, wastes would be recycled in the special plant, and all religious denominations would worship in one building.

The reason for the last provision is Brademas' belief that operating a building for several hours a day once a week is a waste of space and energy. A single building for all of the various denominations would be more economical.

Brademas said that since the syndication of the UPI article he has received letters of support from all over the country. At present he is awaiting federal funding before starting construction. Brademas added that the federal government has expressed interest in this type of project. An amount ranging from 10-25 million dollars will be needed for the first year.

The communities surrounding the already purchased site are not enthusiastic about the plans for a test tube city in their backyards. At a well-attended meeting at the township hall, the project received negative feedback.

Brademas added, "society has the resources to solve virtually any problem but has never corollated or coordinated efforts in a certain area. That is essentially what we would like to do."

Poetry reading, discussion scheduled for tonight

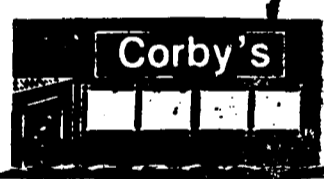
"The Open Word," a poetry reading and discussion, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elkhart Public Library, 300 S. 2nd St., Elkhart. Community poets are invited to bring their works in any language for informal group discussion.

The program will be conducted by Rogelio de la Torre, a Spanish professor at Indiana University; Ruth Cassel Hoffman, a French professor at St. Mary's; Jeanne Rodes and Deanna Sokolowski, members of the St. Mary's English department; and Laurie Horst, a educator of the deaf at St. Mary's.

The public reading is part of a series entitled, "Poetry Speaks Your Language," in which local poets share their works in Spanish, French, English and the American Sign Language. Sponsored by the division of Continuing Education at Indiana University, the program was made possible by a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

O'Neil to discuss law topics

The St. Mary's Law Society will meet this Sunday at 6:30 pm in Room 161 LeMans. Karen O'Neil, Career Development director, will speak on general law topics, including LSATs, paralegals, and law school admissions.



non-Football Special
Double
Bloody Mary's \$1.00
Saturday 3-7

THE ND SMC THEATRE

TRYOUTS FOR THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

October 9 and 10
7 p.m.-Washington Hall

Audition information available in Speech and Drama Office, Rm. 110, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's.

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from this side

Freedom or Decadence?

— david cwik

I enjoy being with charming and intelligent, attractive, and vivacious women. Most other men also enjoy being with charming and intelligent, attractive and vivacious women. I realize, though, that a small minority of men prefer the company of other men. However, I expect these men who are homosexuals to recognize their homosexuality is **unnatural**. I expect these men who are homosexuals to live a life of struggle to try to overcome or control their tendency.

But at the present time some people have concluded that their homosexuality is so natural that it justifies in their case homosexual relations with a "sincere communion of life and love" analogous to marriage. Also, there are those who, basing their ideas on observations from the psychological order, have begun to judge homosexual conduct indulgently. Some even excuse it completely. For example, several weeks ago there appeared in this paper an article on the homosexual community at Notre Dame. The article was written in a tone that attempted to give moral justification to homosexuality on the grounds that it is consonant with the condition of these people.

However, homosexuality is not consonant with the condition or freedom of anyone. It is an intrinsically unnatural condition. It is unnatural because it is not prompted by love for another. It is prompted only by an urge for a perverse self-gratification. And pursuing this self gratification ends in the destruction of the human personality.

Complacent toleration of homosexuality indicates a lost sense of man's dignity. Toleration of homosexual conduct demonstrates many no longer understand **freedom**.

Many who do tolerate homosexual conduct would probably respond that freedom is "the power to do what you like." However, such power to choose is not **real** freedom. The power to choose what you wish to do only demonstrates **free will**. You can exercise your free will to do something you feel like doing, and be less free as a result. For instance, you can eat as much as you feel like and the result is that limitation of your freedom that we call indigestion.

No; freedom is not the power to do what you like. It is something much more important. Freedom is the power to become fully yourself;

to become master of yourself and your choices. This is why homosexuals do not possess freedom. they do not rule themselves. They are, instead, controlled by their unnatural impulses. And when man is controlled by unnatural impulses he cannot be free.

Since homosexuality does not lead to freedom, we should control its influence. A first step would be for this paper to exercise a degree of discretion and refuse to print further articles or classified listings dealing with homosexuality. We need them not.

"Censorship?" I can hear many you cry out incredulously. "Is it possible that anyone nowadays can seriously defend the idea of censorship?"

Yes. Modern man cherishes freedom as one of his highest attainments. If homosexuality leads not to freedom, but instead to decadence, why should we not control its influence?

opinion

Rabble Rousers Repent

— clyde iverson

Flash! N.D. students boo team quarterback. Hesburgh declares Papal emergency saying "God made Notre Dame #1; and I, no I mean God, doesn't like to be booed."

No, this didn't happen, but it very well could have. What are we coming to fellow Domer's? Have we degenerated into the kind of drunken rabble that can be found on any of the pagan, hedonistic college campuses across the land? Are we going to sink to the raucous depths of L.S.U., Michigan, U.S.C. or Pittsburgh? Will we have the unmitigated gaul to openly express emotions, however genuine, and therefore disgusting to some they might be? Will we be forced to view the nauseous spectacle of N.D. students getting rowdy, stoned and having a good time shouting whatever comes to mind (if these poor souls can indeed be said to have minds) at the top of their lungs? I say No! Never again!!!

This is a hallowed campus, populated by hallowed people with a hallowed purpose. For those of you who were somehow unaware of this, let me remind you of an article which appeared in this very space several days ago, written by noted campus theologian and philosophical Poo-Bah, David Cwik. If any of you have doubts about the true nature and purpose of Notre Dame, read Cwik's article. It literally gushes with insight about what Notre Dame can do to the mind of an ordinary man. Cwik is the embodiment of the Notre Dame Man, a self-confessed conscientious Disciple of God, Mind, Soul and The Truth, a man with the courage to reveal to the world the agnosticism of Kant and logical impossibility of Christian Existentialism. What courage, what inspiration! It only David Cwik could take the time to guide us. But, alas, as we all know he must be gathering evidence to crush the heresies of Darwin, Newton, and Einstein, the blasphemy of Watson and Skinner. But perhaps with a

little help from The Devine Presence we can help ourselves. If we are to stop irreverent booging of The

Devine Team of Notre Dame, we need a plan.

I would like to propose the following: First, all of Cwik's proposals must be implemented at once, i.e., all University courses are to be taught within the guidelines of Christian teaching as revealed through the Bible, and administered under the leadership of Justice Incarnate, Mr. Triple Threat Himself, the Builder of the Holy Endowment. Second, errant professors such as Rev. Burtchael and Prof. Larson must continue to be demoted and/or discouraged from continuing their association with the University. Professors such as these, sincere though they may be, have been the unwitting handymen of anti-christian, i.e., evil forces. Their crime: to promote the dangerous belief that ND is and should strive to improve its position as a leading Academic Institution. That anyone would think ND is a leading Academic Institution is simply a kind of silly intellectual mischief. But to go further, to actually make serious attempts to bring ND to the grimy depths of academic and intellectual excellence frightens the soul. What could Rev. Burtchael have been thinking? Was he thinking at all? Look at what some consider to number amongst the leading Academic Institutions: Berkley, Harvard, Michigan, etc. These are dens of existentialists, behaviorist, and Darwinian evolutionists. People who are not imbued with the Word. Why they even are sometimes heard to claim that the teachings of the Bible are not absolute, indisputable Truth - Blasphemy! Of course they cover up their folly with mutterings of "academic freedom," but we all know this ignoble phrase is obviously a mere euphemism for the morally bankrupt debauchery which runs rampant across the

spiritual wastelands of their campuses. Surely anyone can plainly see that Notre Dame does not wish to be considered among the "leading academic institutions." Those professors who fail to see the Truth, that IS ND, must go.

Third, those individuals who consistently and/or deliberately menace the Christian character and community spirit that is **Notre Dame** must be expelled. There is no alternative. We simply cannot tolerate rowdy derelicts on this campus. One of our priests recently commented in **The Observer** that students caught abusing Holy ducks which swim in the Holy Lake should be expelled. This cannot be doubted. Throwing objects at these ducks, booging the glorious clad in blue and gold, carrying beer in hallways, blaring the Rolling Stones across the quads and, finally, - I shudder to think of it - violating parietals; such actions must be severely punished. These are grievous offenses against the nature of man, and certainly fatal to the **Notre Dame Man**. Our memories are short. If this irreverent booging, drinking, and late-hour womanizing is allowed to continue, ND might very well attract the kind of students that attend today's leading academic universities. Where would we, who possess The Truth, be then? - confined to Sacred Heart Church and the offices of **The Scholastic** no doubt.

It wasn't long ago that this campus was forced to endure the mockery of one who refused to accept without question the values of Notre Dame - King Kersten, doer of devious deed. Remember him, remember what he did? We cannot endure another such as he. King Kersten must never happen again. We must stand and fight. Grab your Bibles, quote the scripture, and follow Truth!

* Observer Editorials

P.O. BOX Q

Biased reporting

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Grace Hall, I feel that the facts concerning the Grace-Dillon clash were not objectively represented.

1. First of all the flag was not stolen by Grace residents. The actual flag was found in bushes near the Dillon kegger by two grade school students in South Bend. The flag was also not legal property of Dillon Hall, which was not brought up by Mr. Bauer.

2. The legal implications of the kidnapping of the Grace Hall President, Jerry Castellini, were not mentioned. Physical injury was received by Castellini. Bauer also did mention that while Castellini was kidnapped, he was presented to the Hall Council of Dillon with the Dillon rector present. Obviously the Dillon staff condones the criminal action taken by its residents.

3. In reference to the incident with Brother Paczesny it was a case of mistaken identity. Few of the students would recognize Bro. Paczesny if they were confronted by him. In the heat of the conflict, how could a student, if indeed it was a student, recognize a University official who did not identify himself? Was the presence of Brother Paczesny to indicate that he was in support of Dillon's action?

4. No mention was made of the fact that Dillon leaders entered rooms in Grace Hall in search of their hallowed flag. Does this not signify a gross invasion of privacy?

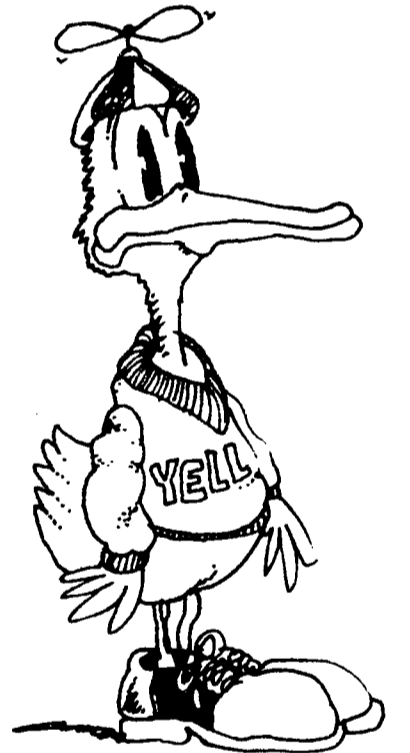
5. How much longer will the self acclaimed "a-holes of the universe" be able to continue their acts of vandalism under the pretext of "hall spirit?" Don't broken windows and damaged bicycles

signify / flagrant violations of duLac? Numerous incidents in the past by Dillon residents have resulted in University damage, yet Dillon continues virtually unprotected by University officials.

The above facts are just a few of the various misrepresentations published by Mr. Bauer. How does this justly represent objective journalism? How can the senior staff of **The Observer** publish this article which places no guilt upon the residents of Dillon? Last year **The Observer** lobbied vigorously for an increase in operation expenses but is this the effect of such an increase? **The Observer** staff owes the residents of Grace an apology from Mr. Bauer, equal space in **The Observer** with a true representation of the facts, or the resignation of Mr. Bauer from **The Observer** staff.

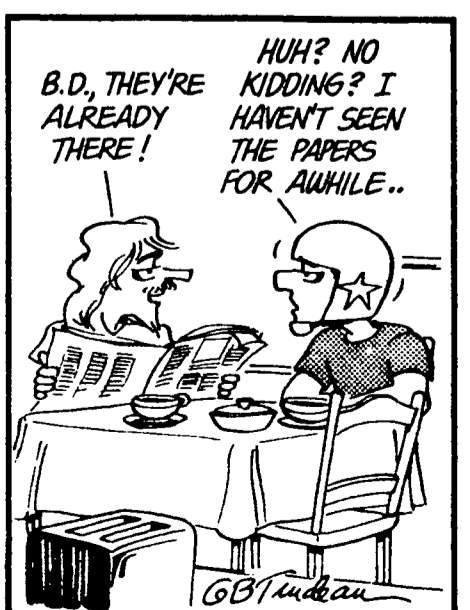
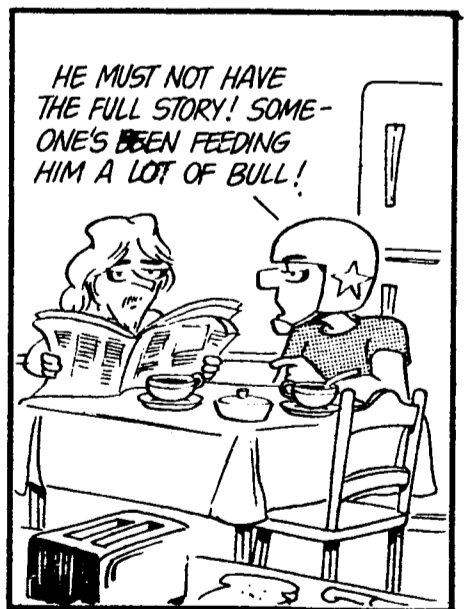
James P. O'Hare
and concerned residents of Grace Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Observer stands behind its story and the reporter.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. BOX Q

Intrinsic rewards

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Gryp's article, of 10-4-77, we felt an obligation to clear up the misconceptions put forth in his letter.

Mr. Gryp seems to overlook the fact that the band is not at issue here. There are many student organizations on campus, in addition to the band, which perform various services. The people involved do not receive or expect material compensation for their efforts, but rather are driven by their own loyalty to the purpose of the organization. The reward that these people receive is the intangible satisfaction inherent in knowing that they are providing that particular service. When you become a member of the Student Union, the band, or any organization, you consciously accept the "sacrifices" that will accompany that commitment. Whatever additional material benefits that may be obtained should not be expected or considered deserved.

We would like to point out that what has been referred to as "payment" for the donation of the band's time and effort is actually a University service laden with responsibility and constraints. The rewards of being a member of the band are intangible. We had hoped that certain Student Union members were motivated by the intangible satisfaction involved with their work and not the opportunity of obtaining special privileges (i.e., USC tickets).

Sacrifices are made every day by students on this campus as they involve themselves in various activities. The time donated by Student Union members does not enable them to have priority on USC tickets, originally allocated for the entire campus.

Bruce L. McCaffrey
Susan M. Georgan
Teresa M. Buckley

More Gryp-ing

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to both Mr. Gryp's and Mr. Childers articles on "working". I was a bit angry at the pettiness of the arguments which both gentlemen engaged in. The heart of the matter is not who gets two football tickets or sent to an "away" game. What is important, however, is the reason why we become involved in the organizations we are in.

It seems to me that extra-curricular activities are greatly encouraged at Notre Dame in order to make friendships, serve our fellow students and better ourselves. It is apparent that a re-evaluation of motives is in order.

Molarity



When we volunteer to become active in some organization, the primary purpose should be to help others and in doing so, help ourselves. I should hope that none of us would join an organization in order to see how many "fringe benefits" we could tally up.

Mr. Gryp, I would be the last student to accuse you of running for director in order to get passes to concerts, movies, football tickets or anything else. I certainly don't think you would "dip your hands in the till". I also fully sympathize and am grateful to you for all the long hours you dedicate yourself to the N.D. student body. I myself am involved in various activities and know how much work they entail. But they come with the job, don't they? The good and the bad. And when one volunteers he always has the option to quit.

What annoys me are people who take on a task and then complain about all the work it entails. That is not the purpose of these organizations. Nor are they there to buy loyalty or offer fringe benefits. They're there for personal growth. No one is twisting your arm or your associates to do their respective jobs. You should be doing them because you enjoy it. However, I have no qualms whatsoever about letting you and your associates but two football tickets. After all, you have a very difficult job and quite time consuming.

But, fair is fair Tom. Don't you think it is also important to compensate those others who have given so much effort and time to their activities like the track team, fencing team, lacrosse club, interhall football, Logan Center helpers, SLC, CILA.....

Tony Mockus

No flowers for security

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is a private institution, so private that even students can't get on campus. The circle has become a rejection route after frustrating and futile attempts at persuading the guards to let us on. "I'm sorry, but those are the rules" is the standard dismissal. The rules should be changed and made more reasonable. Notre Dame Security is inconsistent and unfair to students in their policies regarding cars on campus.

One Sunday night I realized just how unreasonable the restrictions for getting cars on campus are. I went home for the weekend and returned to school with the car loaded. I pulled up at the gate at 11 p.m. and handed the guard my driver's license to get a fifteen minute pass. She handed my license back and said "No one is allowed on campus after six. We don't issue any passes." I asked her how I was supposed to unload my car. She said "Either park at the circle and carry it, or wait until tomorrow." I didn't like the idea of

by Mike Molinelli



making several trips to unload my car in the dark. But I wasn't about to leave my stereo in the car in D2 overnight.

How many times have adults been waved on through with a smile while students loaded down with paneling, carpet, and luggage were handed a fifteen minute pass and instructions to "hurry up, unload, and get the car off?" Some guards are more lenient and will "do the kids a favor by letting them on." Others stand firm, prepared to inspect the car and quote the University Code Book of Regulations.

A security guard who goes by the books will not allow a guy on campus to pick up a date for a formal. Solution? Walk. It's not that easy trudging through the snow across campus in three inch heels and a long dress. I can remember lugging two suitcases across the South Quad to the circle and packages from parking lot D2 to my dorm because I was denied a pass. Even in last winter's below zero weather some students were refused entrance to campus to drop someone off. It was easier to stay in rather than hassle with security.

The redesigning of University policy to satisfy both students' needs and security objectives is in order. The question of who is allowed on campus and for what reasons he is let through should not depend on what particular guard is on duty. The rules need to be reviewed, made reasonable, and then consistently carried out.

Cathy Santoro

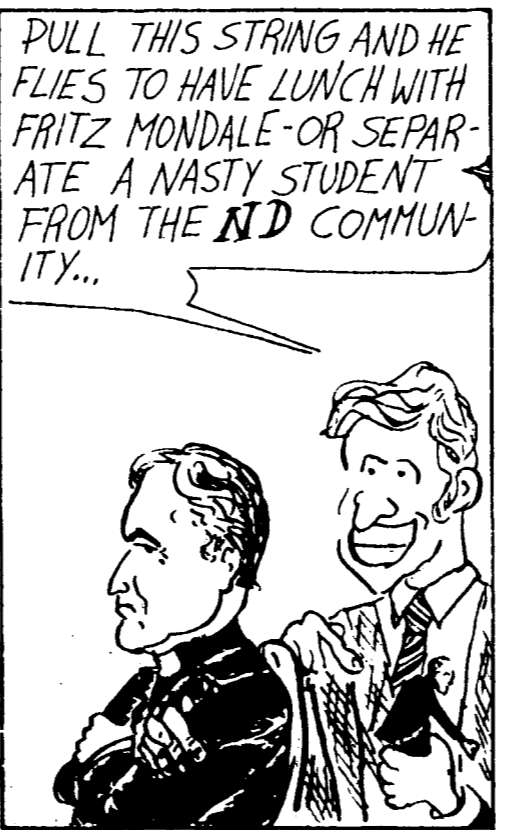
A word of praise

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the excellent articles and publicity related to the Urban Plunge. I'm sure the more than 200 students who applied by October 5 appreciated the accuracy of your reporters, ads, etc.

Thanks also for the help with Neighborhood Roots.

Don McNeill, CSC
Center for Experimental Learning



Midas touch under the Golden Dome

Dear Editor:

We all know the story of King Midas who was obsessed with money. when he was given a wish, he wished that all he touched would turn to gold.

In the two years that I have been at the University of Notre Dame I have been impressed with many things. Unfortunately, one of the things that has impressed me of late has been Fr. Hesburgh's desire to turn everything he touches into gold. This point came out loud and clear a few weeks back at his annual talk at Howard Hall. I felt very uncomfortable throughout the talk as Father continued to expound on how hard it was to beg

"\$130 million." Maybe I was mistaken, but I got the distinct impression that he was trying to get us, the students present, to contribute to his fund-raising drive.

I was sorry to see a forum for discussion between the administration and students turned into another call for gold, no matter how worthy Father felt his call to be.

But the other day Father's touch went too far. When some Notre Dame students walked to Sacred Heart Church to attend weekly 5:15 p.m. mass on Friday, they met with a sign that said that the Mass was cancelled. When they probed inside, they noticed a gathering inside the Chapel. Perhaps there would be a Mass after all! But when they sat down they were asked to leave the church because there was to be a "private" Mass celebrated by Father Hesburgh. Now perhaps somebody had died and a funeral was being held, but I doubt it. Perhaps Father wanted to celebrate with some friends, but why the main Church and at the standard time for our weekly celebration? I'm afraid Father's touch for gold has touched the Lord's Supper. Besides the fact that the words "private Mass" are a contradiction in terms theologically, I'm afraid Father was celebrating his "private Mass" for a few wealthy friends to influence his drive for gold.

David Brady
Theology '79



Who pays to see errors?

Dear Editor:

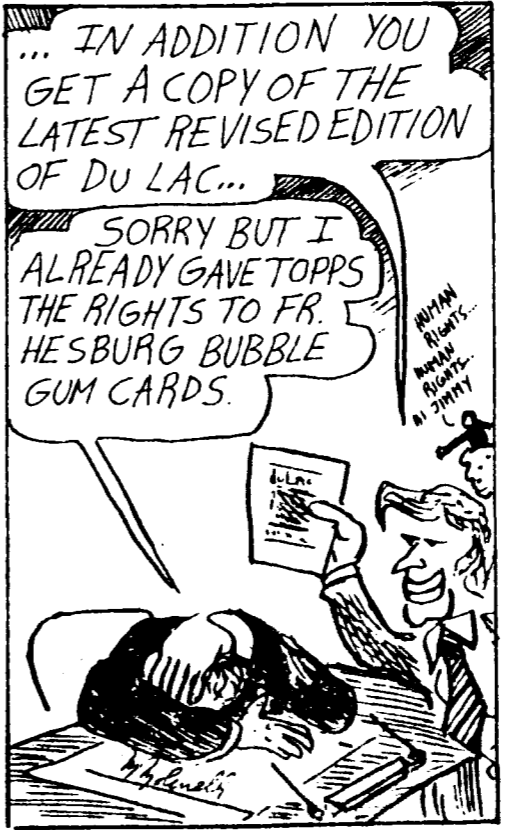
To the world (and Tim Bourret): We, the undersigned, wish to respond to the remarks contained in *The Observer* concerning the ND-Michigan State game. Granted, Rusty Lisch did nothing to merit the treatment given him by the spectators on Saturday. Whether students should boo fellow students who happen to play football is open to debate. We do take exception to the comments about the sports fans of Philadelphia.

Everyone knows the reputation of spectators in the City of Brotherly Love; few know the truth. These people are among the most knowledgeable fans anywhere. If the Eagles play like the Little Sisters of the Poor, the fans respond accordingly. They love their teams so much they cannot bear to see them trampled upon, an all too frequent occurrence. When their teams play well, the noise is unbearable, to say the least. Philly fans support their players. Ask Digger Phelps about bringing a team into the Palestra. Ask the Boston Bruins or the Buffalo Sabres. When Larry Bowa made a spectacular play in the field against the Cincinnati Reds, the "bush" fans gave him a standing ovation that stopped the game for over five minutes. Sparky Anderson said of the action, "It was the first time since I've been in baseball that I've seen a game held up for applause of a defensive play."

Face facts, Tim. Thirty thousand people do not pay good money to see errors. There are a great many athletes who like the city and its people - they enjoy playing for them.

Your entire article, in our opinion, was intended to dissuade people from taking bush, cheap shots. It is a shame you ruined it all by doing exactly that.

John Delaney
Tom Jennings
William E. Reitstreck
Kevin Sugg
Nace Mullen
Jim Coyne



THE AGE MY FATHER WAS

Reverend Robert Griffin

I tend to be ambiguous on the subject of age. I lie about it, or supply false clues, hoping to mislead people about how old I am. This year, on the October seventh birthday, I am almost tempted to be honest, mostly because this birthday brings me within two years of the age my father was at the time of his death.

I hope it is not greedy to want to live as long as my father lived. He died in his early fifties, at an age when his family still needed him with all the essential needs a family has. I hope it is not irreverent to want to live longer than my father lived, surviving into the later decades of life that eluded him. I will never be as good a man as my father was; but as long as I live, something of him will survive. After me and my brother, there are no sons to carry on the name he gave us.

I was eighteen when my father died. At eighteen, you think a lot about girls, and you have dreams, and you ache with longing for life to be good to you. At fifty, you still think about girls; if you're lucky, you still dream, and you are simply fearful of losing whatever sweetness you presently know. You think: "In the thirty-two years since I was eighteen, I have laughed often, and cried sometimes. In those tears and laughter were most of the lessons your father wanted to teach you." That is why it is poignant to have lived as long as your father: standing where he stood, feeling what he felt after the lessons of the years, you can understand the anger, the fear, the worry, and the gentleness that were his caring moods for you. At fifty, you have lived through the generation gap that separated the son from the father. Now you stand with him man to man, comparing truth and experience, differing only in the shapes and places of the scars.

Cruelty is the treatment expected of wicked stepmothers towards beautiful daughters they are jealous of. But a teen age son can be cruel too, when he is thoughtless enough to cause his father suffering. All my father ever tried to do was to provide for his family, and teach them to be decent. All the return I made to him was to become, as he feared me to be, a thoughtless liar. Lying and hypocrisy were the sins he hated most. My greatest lie was to become a Catholic without telling him, against his will and against his explicit command never, never, never, under threat of corporal punishment, to set foot in a Catholic church. Where was the honor to father and mother, he wanted to know, in disobedience in such an essential matter as a family's faith? How could one—with any sincerity whatsoever—sing hymns to God or communicate in sacraments in a religious tradition that supported a boy in rebellion and deceit against the God of his own father's household.

I could have done it differently. It was not pride that caused my father anger, but fear of the self-destructiveness (as he saw it) that I was getting myself into: a bondage to priests and superstitions and political machinations emanating from the pope. How could I see myself as he saw me: a beloved, youngest child, well-favored by heaven, advantaged enough with endowments to be a source of unflinching family pride; blowing all of it away as certainly as I might have done travelling the traditional ways of dalliance of the prodigal's pleasure cruise. I might have become a Communist; or, in a later generation, I might have become a Moonie. Instead, I became a Catholic, and it was heartbreak for him to watch me. In the thirty-two years since I was eighteen, I have seen parents grieve over offspring rushing freely toward disaster. I have never comforted them without wondering who, except me, could have comforted my father.

Thirty-two years ago, my father died when I was a lad in the first year of college. I never saw him again after leaving home in September; I came home to his funeral

in the week before Christmas. Mother said he worried, during his brief, final illness, whether I would ever make it to my dreams of becoming a priest; but he never wrote, and I never told him I was sorry for hurting him. To tell the truth, I did not understand, at that time, how I had hurt him; you have to be older to understand that kind of pain. Though we lived in the same house, scarcely speaking, for nearly a year, I knew he loved me. At the train station on a September midnight—in a scene that never was, and never can be repeated—he fumbled at me with a kiss and groped at me with a hug, leaving my cheek wet, with his tears and my own. It was the first time in over a year we were gentle with each other. It was the last time in a lifetime we were directly in touch.

This is a tale I have told before, but never have I stood so close to my father in age and understanding as I do on this birthday. The boy's eyes have become the man's eyes, and middle age has brought me sensitivities that age eighteen never knew, and the realization I could have done it differently. Perhaps I did it the best way I could. Perhaps, if my father had lived, he would have lived to tell me that. In the tension that existed between us, I don't think I'm the only one who has a sense of unfinished conversations.

For many years now, I have been at peace with my father's memory. Still, on my birthday, from whatever place in the Light earth's shadows touch him, I pray for his blessing and his prayer to God for the years I hope for that keep me younger than he was. He was so good a man, and I need all the time I can get for growing closer to his likeness.

Wish me Happy Birthday, Father dear. With you, at least, I do not have to be ambiguous. Dear God: when you see my father, tell him I never said I didn't love him. Whatever else he needs to know of me, I think he has already heard.

Happy Birthday, Dick Conyers.

Eternal peace, Bob Reiman. Please pray for us.

NICE ITALIAN GIRL, BLACK MARKET BABY

Anne Cordesman

Anne Marcarino is a twenty-year old junior in college. She has been innocently raised in an Italian family steeped in the Roman Catholic faith.

When Anne first lays eyes upon the glamorous Stephen Alwright, she never imagines he will befriend her. But her wildest dreams become reality when Steve asks her out. Courted by Steve, Anne falls deeply in love and is not able to resist Steve's solicitation. She becomes pregnant.

Unable to confide in her family, and completely unwilling to abort the child, Anne is alone and desperate when Steve decides he cannot marry her. Finding herself unknowingly involved in a diabolical adoption racket, Anne struggles valiantly against those attempting to possess her baby.

The above story is a brief synopsis of a short fictional novel entitled *A Nice Italian Girl*. The book was written by Miss Elizabeth Christman. Besides being a writer, Miss Christman is also a teacher in the American Studies Department at Notre Dame.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Miss Christman joined the Navy during World War II and was later educated at Webster College in Missouri. The oldest of seven children and the first writer her family produced, Miss Christman took a job with a literary firm in New York after college.

After a long career with the firm, helping authors sell their work, Elizabeth Christman decided to embark on a new career: college teaching. She found herself very interested in helping young writers develop their talents. She returned to school and obtained her Masters and Doctorate degrees at New York University before taking a job at DePauw University. Miss Christman taught at DePauw for seven years before coming to Notre Dame. She had previously taught classes here during the summer when the American Studies Department asked her to teach on a full time basis. She could not resist and has now taught here for two years.

Miss Christman teaches three classes for the American Studies Department: Current American Fiction, Writing for Publication (2 sections-Fiction and Non-Fiction), and

Book Publishing (next semester).

Miss Christman's interests outside of writing are centered around reading and classical music - especially opera. When I asked her about the difference between DePauw students and those at Notre Dame, Miss Christman replied that Notre

Dame students are happier people.

A Nice Italian Girl is Elizabeth Christman's first novel, although she has always been interested in writing. She has written and published short stories and articles for "The Reporter," "The Sign," "Southern Humanities Review," and "The Colorado



Elizabeth Christman

Quarterly." This fall, another of Miss Christman's compositions will be published in an issue of "Indiana Writes".

In 1973, Miss Christman began writing the beginning of *A Nice Italian Girl* in one of her advanced writing classes at DePauw.

The students wrote stories and so did the teacher. The first part of the book was completed that semester at DePauw. Two years later, Miss Christman signed a contract and completed the novel. An article in the *new york times* on adoption rackets gave her the inspiration for the book.

A Nice Italian Girl has been filmed as a made-for-TV movie. The title has been changed to *Black Market Baby* and the movie will be aired by ABC tonight at 8:00 p.m.

When Miss Christman wrote her novel, she thought it had movie possibilities. She sold the rights to her book to publishers Dodd, Mead & Company, and this firm took care of the movie rights.

Andrew Marin wrote the screen play for *Black Market Baby*. It was filmed in Hollywood and stars Linda Purl, Desi Arnez Jr., Tom Bosley, Bill Bixby, and Jessica Walters. The movie is two hours long.

Miss Christman explained that the movie differs greatly from the book. Only the central plot remains the same. Miss Christman told me that when a writer sells the rights to his/her book, he relinquishes any hold over the original work. It can be changed in accordance with the discretion of the screenwriter.

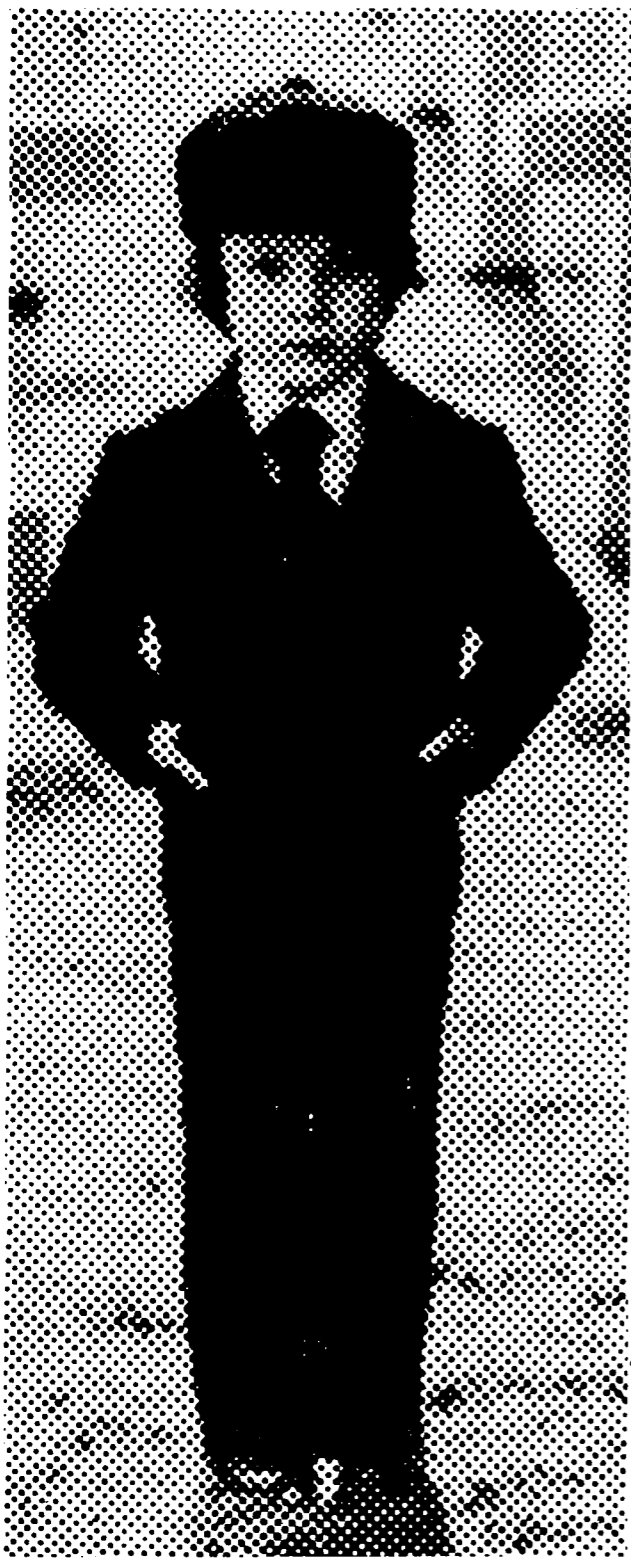
This being her first movie, Miss Christman is hopeful and optimistic about it. Although not totally pleased with the script for the screenplay, Miss Christman realizes that deviations from the original text are necessary when changing mediums. The novel must be made visual for the screen.

A Nice Italian Girl is in hard-cover edition and can be found at the book store. The paper back edition will be coming out in the spring. Miss Christman's plans for the future include an upcoming book. Wanting to surprise her readers, she won't reveal any facts about it yet.

If you have a chance tonight, take in two hours of what promises to be excellent, heart-warming entertainment about a girl with a strong but tender character, written by a woman of the same disposition. From one who's read the book-it will be two hours you won't soon forget!

[Photo by Debbie Krilich]

THE WEEKSWORTH



Devilish Damien

David O'Keefe

On Campus

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAPPY HOUR, co-sponsored by the second-year students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, will be held today from 3:00 until 6:00 at Kubiak's. Pitchers of beer will be \$1.75, and mixed drinks will go for half price.

THE QUICKIE will run this Friday night, leaving the main circle at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, and 12:30. Stops include The Boar's Head, Shula's, Village Inn Pizzeria, Record City, Denny's, Kubiak's, Jay's, Heidelberg, and the Forum Theaters, which are currently featuring *Cousin Cousine* and *Star Wars*. (See movie listings below.) An all-night pass will cost one dollar.

LEWISIO'S, an Italian restaurant run by the women of Lewis Hall, opens for business tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. Customers who pay two dollars can enjoy entertainment while eating as much spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and desert as they like. Reservations can be made by dialing 3735.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS is the shortest and perhaps earliest of Shakespeare's plays. It is a classical comedy of twins, mixed identities, embarrassment, confusion, and human failings. The farce will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Cooperative Theater Department when it opens its new season tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The play will also be performed Saturday and Sunday nights this week, as well as next weekend.

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR finishes its two-night engagement at the Engineering Auditorium with shows tonight at 7, 9 and 11. The film combines highlights from the cartoon series with narrative sequences detailing the history of America's favorite rabbit. Admission is one dollar.

THE OMEN is the story of a young boy named Damien (David Warner) and the diabolical influences that he is able to exert on his parents (Gregory Peck and Lee Remick). It is a film with a single purpose, which is to scare the bejeebers out of the audience, and this purpose is neatly, professionally, and thoroughly accomplished. The film will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 on Saturday and Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium, with admission set at a dollar.

THE SECOND ANNUAL NOTRE DAME HOCKEY EXPO will be held at the ACC Ice Rink on Tuesday. Members of the Notre Dame Hockey Team will demonstrate basic hockey techniques, scrimmage for a period, and sign free team pictures afterwards. Free skating will follow the Expo, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

TED HOWARD will speak on the DNA controversy Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The talk will concern the recombination of DNA, which could conceivably lead to the synthetic creation of human embryos. This topic has created a moral furor both within and outside the scientific and medical professions.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME stars Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walters as a disc jockey and a compulsive murderess, respectively. This popular thriller will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is one dollar, and times of the shows will be posted.



Cavett Comes Back

On the Tube

BLACK MARKET BABY is the name of a film based on the book "A Nice Italian Girl" authored by ND Professor Elizabeth Christman. (See details in article in this issue.)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL features Bob Marley and the Wailers and Supertramp tonight at midnight on 16.

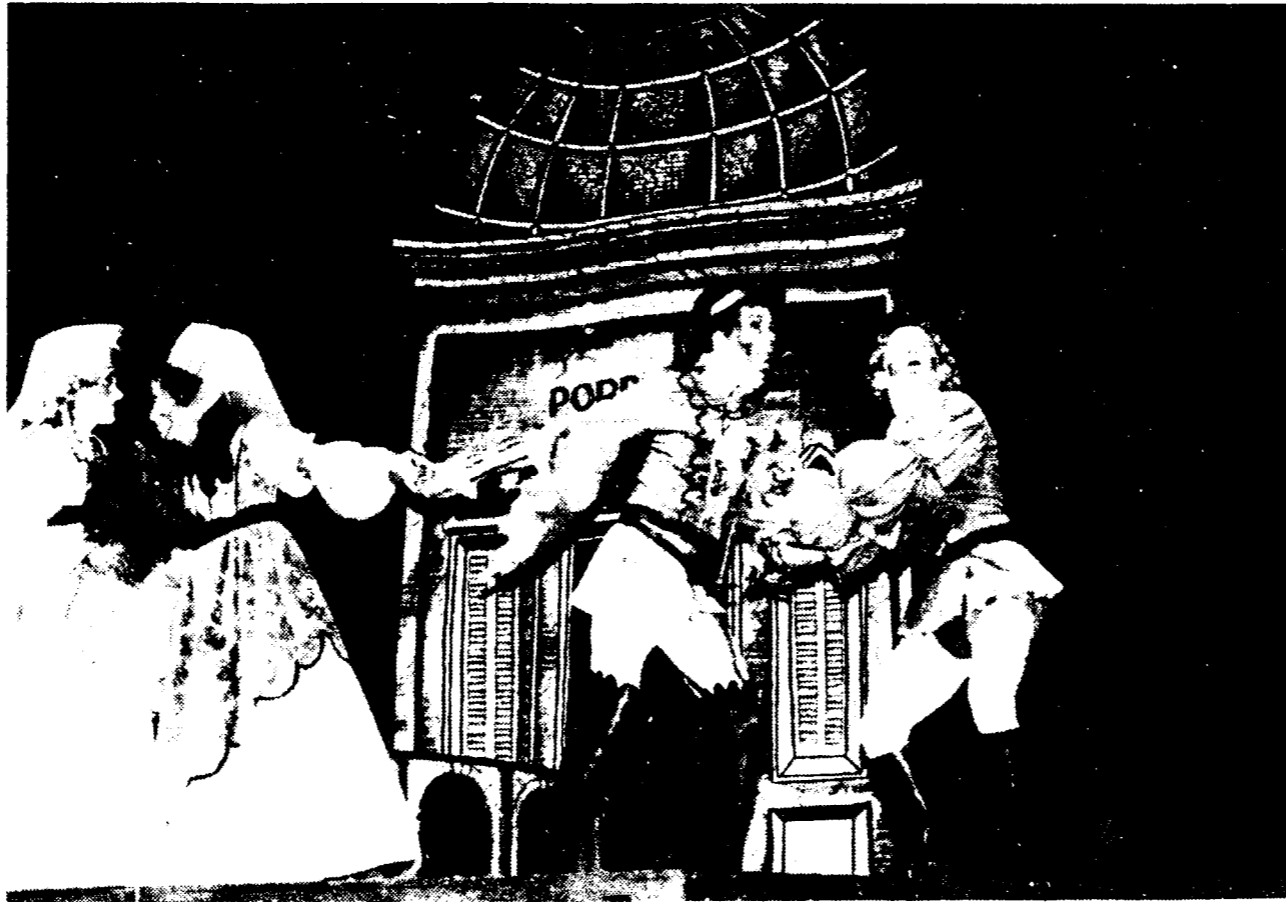
BASEBALL PLAYOFFS in both leagues will have to go at least four games as of press time. The Yankees and Royals will meet tonight at 7:00 and tomorrow at noon, while the Dodgers and Phillies play at 2:00 today and 7:00 tomorrow night. All games will be televised at those times on channel 16.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Saturday at 2:45 on 28 offers the top-ranked Trojans of USC against the Alabama Crimson Tide in Los Angeles.

NFL FOOTBALL Sunday finds the Lions in Minnesota to face the Vikings in an important NFC Central clash on 22 at 1:00. The Bengals travel to Green Bay, where they'll try to get out of their current rut with a victory over the Packers. The game will be shown at 1:00 on 16.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS, a cunning movie based on Dame Agatha Christie's equally cunning mystery novel, features Albert Finney as supersleuth Hercule Poirot, and includes Lauren Bacall, Sean Connery, Anthony Perkins, and Jacqueline Bisset among its star-studded list of suspects. (Sunday, 8:00, 28)

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL pits the Monsters of the Midway and Broadway Joe when the Chicago Bears meet the Los Angeles Rams in Soldiers Field at 8:00 on 28.



Scenes from last night's final dress rehearsal for *The Comedy of Errors*



On the Tube

DICK CAVETT returns to television as he brings his thoughtful, intelligent and often ruthless methods of interviewing to Public Television in a nightly half-hour program on 34 at 10:00 p.m. This week's guests include Sophia Loren (Monday), Rudolf Nureyev (Tuesday), and James Taylor and Carly Simon (Friday).

THE WORLD SERIES begins Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the city of AL winners. Game 2: Wednesday at 7:00.

On the Screen

SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER and **MURDER BY DEATH** are this week's double feature at the Mall Theater. Richard Attenborough's **A BRIDGE TOO FAR**, an expensive, star-studded WWII film that failed to pass the critics, will be shown at the Colfax. An Italian animated film that some have called "better than **FANTASIA**," **ALLEGRO NON TROPO**, opens at the River Park along with the critically acclaimed psychodrama, **I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN**. A delightfully funny French sex farce, **COUSIN COUSINE**, begins at the Forum 1, while the tremendously successful **STAR WARS** continues in Forum 2. **KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**, a scattershot satire on contemporary culture along the lines of **THE GROOVE TUBE**, opens at Town and Country 1, while **SMOKY AND THE BANDIT** shows in Town and country 2. The Scotsdale Theater is showing a new release entitled **THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY**, and another new release, **THE MAC IS BACK**, runs this week at the State. Boiler House 1 features **THUNDER AND LIGHTNING**, while Boiler House 2 offers Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw in the film version of Peter Benchley's **THE DEEP**.

[Photo by Debbie Krilich]

[Photo by Debbie Krilich]



Now comes Miller time.



Credit Union enters 36th season of service

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Credit Union is celebrating its 36th anniversary this year. The credit union, located in the Maintenance Center Building, first opened its doors on July 31, 1941. Ruth Kelly, NDCU's treasurer and manager, stated "We started with seven people and \$35 and today we are 11,500

members and over \$15 million assets."

Besides Notre Dame, the NDCU services St. Mary's College, Holy Cross Junior College, St. Joseph's Hospital, and "anything that's really related right here to Notre Dame," according to Kelly.

Employees, students and members of their immediate families are all eligible members. Kelly emphasized that "the students are

definitely eligible to join and become members." A deposit of at least five dollars insures membership into the Union Kelly explained. She also pointed out that all members can take advantage of any of the Credit Union's many services.

Kelly maintained that of particular interest and benefit to students would be the new share-draft account, loans, travelers checks,

and the services of at least five notaries public who are on duty each day. "One of the big services that they do enjoy is this share-draft account because we pay dividends on them," said Kelly. She explained that the share-draft is a checking account that pays 5½ percent dividends on the balance of the account from the beginning.

The NDCU was not always located in the Maintenance Building, according to Kelly, who has worked at the Credit Union for 13 years. Kelly explained that the NDCU first started at one of the Engineering offices on campus. She noted that "it moved around a bit."

"We left the Bulla Shed five years ago," Kelly said. "Five years ago, as of July 31, we had 4,109 members, and on July 31 of this year we had 11,168. The move to this building has been fantastic. We've had quite a growth in these five years," Kelly affirmed.

The NDCU, which has 16 full-time and two part-time employees, is completely independent from the

University's business and administration. Kelly admits however that, "it was basically set up for Notre Dame and the Holy Cross people. The Credit Union has representation from all walks of life here."

The president of the NDCU's board of directors is Fred Freeman, who is also Asst. Dir. of Personnel at Notre Dame. The vice-president is June McCauslin, Notre Dame's Financial Aid Officer.

The NDCU's hours are 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday to Friday. Kelly suggests that any questions concerning membership or the Credit Union in general should be directed to her. Kelly confirms the NDCU's motto of "people helping people" by stating, "service is basically what we do here. We serve people."

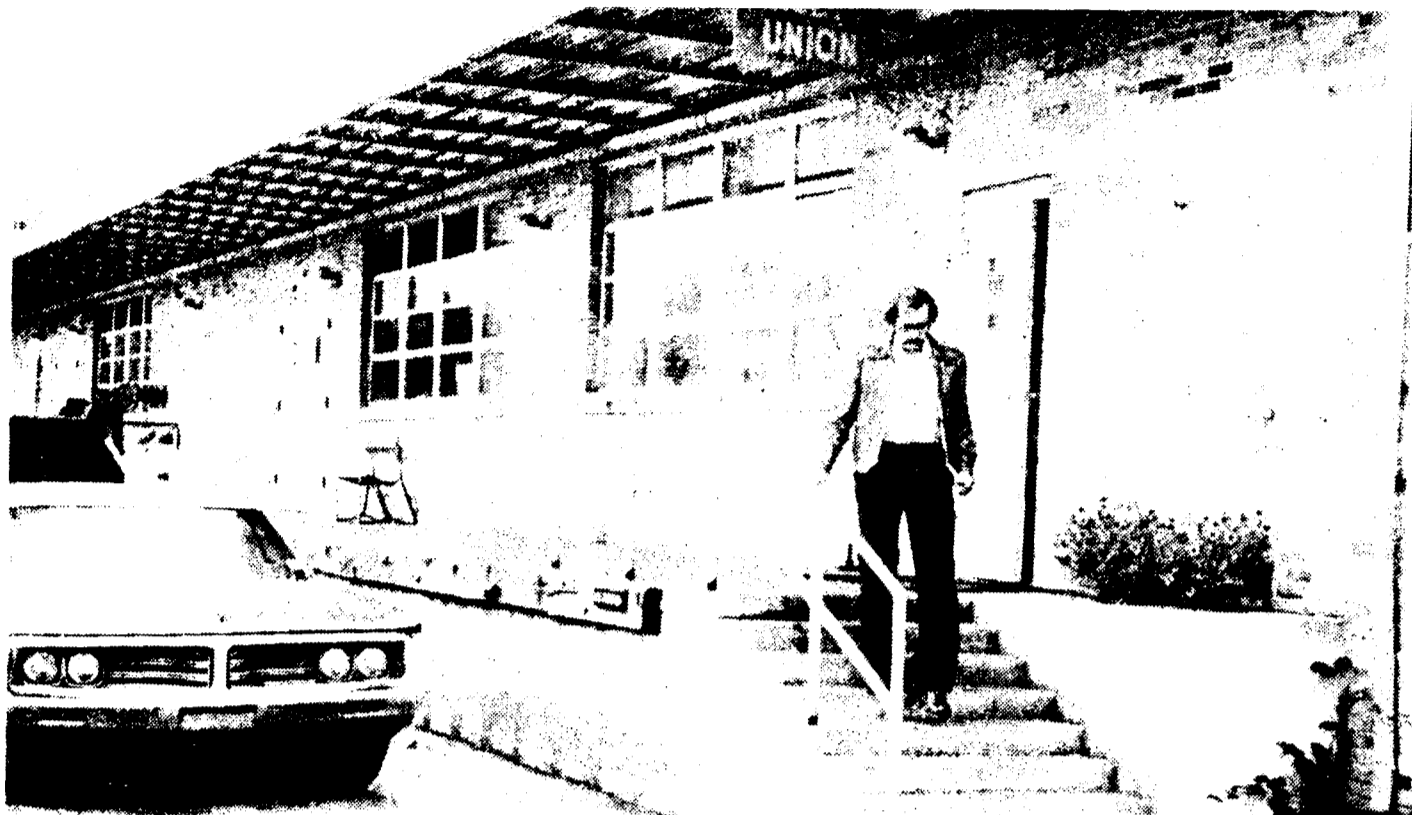
Etching show to open tonight

Carol Ann Carter's exhibit of etchings, "Limited Editions" opens tonight in the gallery of the Framer's Workshop, 713 W. McKinley, in Mishawaka.

Carter, an instructor in the St. Mary's Art Department, is the first artist to exhibit works in this gallery. The one-woman show consists of 18 aqua-tinted etchings, each one in an edition of no more than ten. This evening's formal opening is by invitation only and a second opening for the general public is scheduled for tomorrow from 9:30 am - 5 pm.

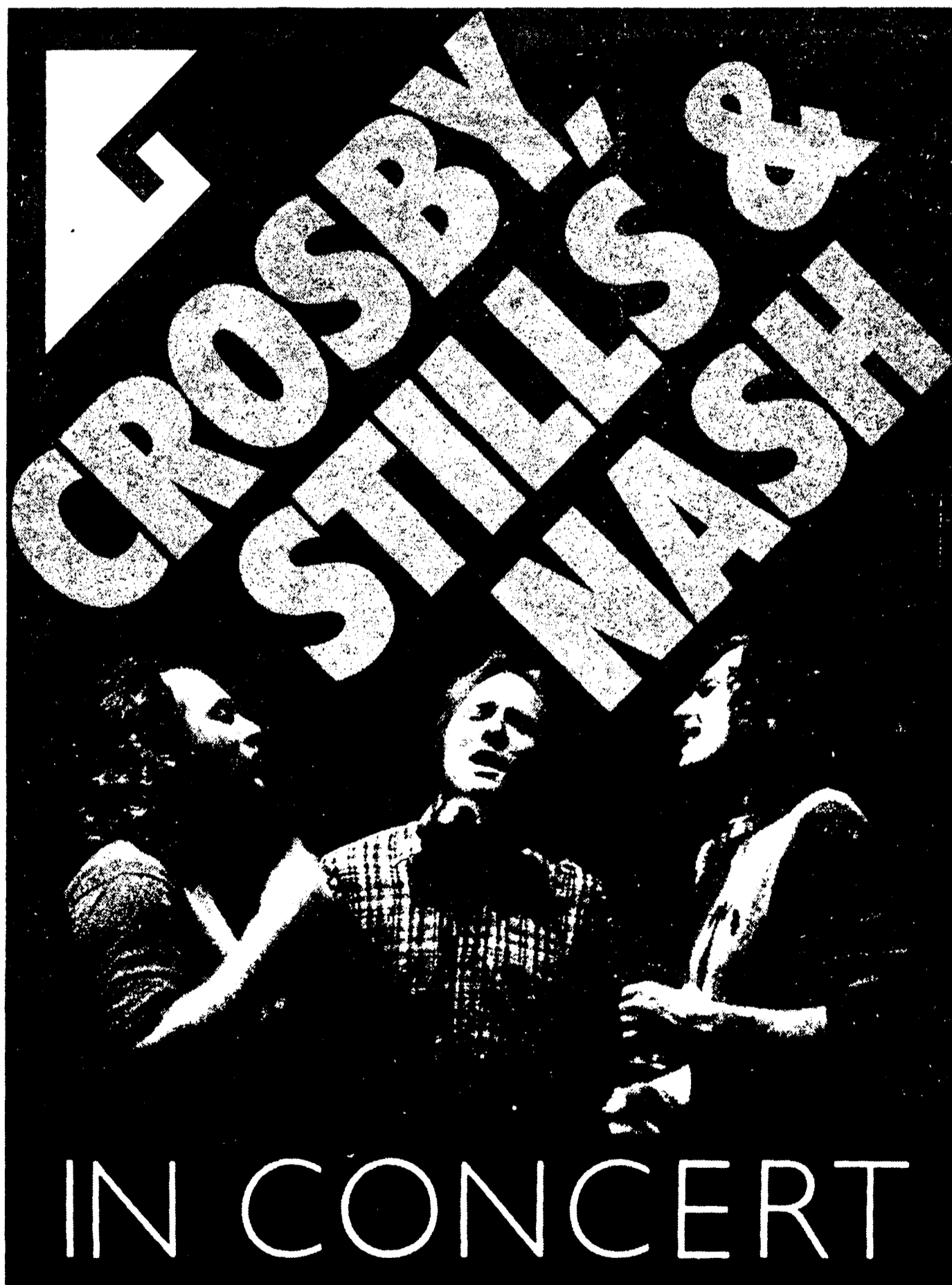
Inmate tutoring to begin

The Partner in Action for Correctional Efforts (PACE) will sponsor a tutoring program with the South Bend County jail. Tutors will be asked to spend 2-3 hours helping inmates develop basic reading and math skills to help them obtain their high school diplomas. For more information contact Mike Pierret (8701).



The Notre Dame Credit Union, embarking on its 36th season is located in the distant Maintenance Center, and now serves 11,500 people. [Photo by Debbie Krilich].

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CILA workshop aims to study community

by Maureen Eyres

A CILA workshop entitled "Neighborhoods, Community Organizing, CCUM and Justice" will be conducted this Sunday in the Library Auditorium from 1 to 5 pm. The thrust of the program is to provide more information on community organizing and address certain issues pertaining to the preservation of neighborhoods and cities.

The workshop is required of all students participating in Urban Plunge over Christmas break. Interested students are also welcome.

According to Don Murphy, the education officer for CILA, the workshop will be conducted to answer some of the questions which have arisen in programs such as Neighborhood Roots and Urban Plunge. He added, "It is just one of the many programs being offered this semester in an attempt to develop urban ministry. The stress of the Urban Plunge program is student involvement, what students can do."

This semester CILA is focusing its attention on social justice in the urban center.

"Social justice seems like two words thrown around that have no

concrete meaning," Murphy commented. "Through community organization, social justice can be realized among lower class Americans. By uniting their energies, lower class Americans in the urban centers can make themselves recognized."

The agenda for the workshop includes a variety of speeches explaining what students can do in order to make social justice possible. The speakers include Peggy Roach, of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry speaking on "Community Organizing, Values, and Justice" and Msgr. John Egan, assistant to the President; Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry speaking on "CCUM: Its Development, Present Involvement, Future Possibilities."

Following the speeches, the Urban Plunge Groups will be formed from 4:30 to 5 pm. Refreshments will be served in the Library Lounge.

The program is sponsored by CILA in collaboration with National Neighborhood Training Center, Center for Experiential Learning, Institute for Urban Studies, ND Student Government, Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

CDC holds 'career series'

by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center will begin its second annual Career Workshop Series next week. The sessions are designed to provide "essential skills necessary for career decision making and creative job search."

Each of the eight workshops will be offered four times during the semester. They are open to seniors as well as underclassmen from St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Some of the topics to be discussed are: decision making, work values, skill identification, assertive training, interview skills and resume writing.

"The workshops will help students begin their career plans early," states Karen O'Neil, CDC Director, "and avoid senior panic."

O'Neil stressed the need for students to actively participate in the program in order to equip themselves with the skills necessary to approach today's over-crowded job market. She said a positive self-concept is vital in dealing with job dissatisfactions

and in making career decisions. She added that underclassmen can benefit greatly from these seminars in acquiring skills that will aid them in choosing their course of study.

"The workshops teach the students to place themselves," O'Neil remarked. "They have common problems and by working together with us, they can solve them."

Members of the Student Affairs staff will conduct the workshops in the CDC and residence halls during the late afternoon and early evening hours. Each workshop will include about 20 students. Students can sign up for the sessions at the CDC in the Student Affairs wing of LeMans Hall.

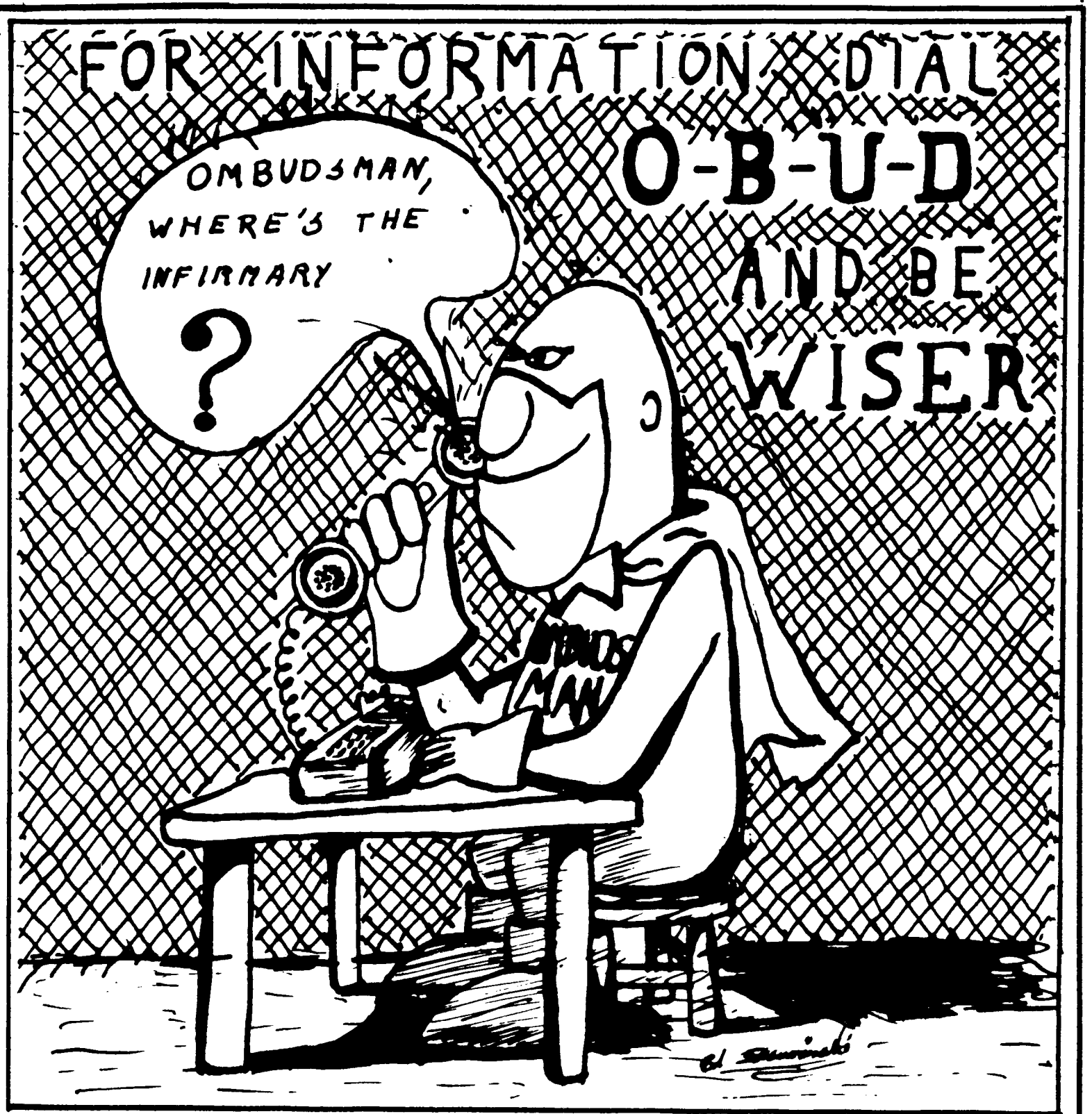
College delegates discussed education

Delegates from several mid-western universities and colleges will attend an annual conference of the National University Extension Association beginning Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame. Speakers at the three day meeting in the Center for Continuing Education will include Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president; and Congressman John Brademas of South Bend.

Focusing on the theme, "Continuing Education: Explosive or Cosmetic," the conference will bring together national authorities on marketing of adult education programs. Workshops and discussion sessions will concentrate on self-support programs, arts and humanities, technology and independent study, and program evaluation.

Speakers participating in the conference include Len Oliver, special assistant to the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Lloyd H. Davis, Washington, D.C. executive director of NUEA; David Justice, deputy director of state funding for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education; Betty Daniel-Greene, Portsmouth, NH director of Institute for Women in Transition; James H. Ryan, director of the evening program at Indiana University of South Bend; Hal Miller and Clara Kanun of the University of Minnesota; George Colburn of University of California; and others.

Floyd Pennington of the University of Michigan Medical Center has chosen as his topic, "Continuous Program Evaluation or Assessing Design Decisions that Keep Mrs. O'Leary's Cow from Kicking Over the Lantern a Second Time."



Ombudsmen strive to help

OBUD is a service of the Ombudsman which responds to questions and complaints relative to the interests of the ND community. Enlist the assistance of affable and able troubleshooters by phoning 6283. If we can't help you, we'll find a sleuth who can.

Whom do I call on campus to order a birthday cake? Bob Marshall (#8609) is the bakery representative who will deliver just desserts. Noble benefactors may order four different size cakes (banana, chocolate or yellow batter!white and chocolate frosting): Small cakes serving eight - \$6.75; Mediums serving fourteen - \$7.75; Large cakes serving twenty - \$9; and sheet cakes are priced at \$11 with a serving of thirty-two. For those pastry connoisseurs who desire an alternative to Oreos and A-line doughnuts: molasses, chocolate chip, oatmeal, peanut butter cookies are also delivered. Base

price is \$6.50 for six dozen, \$1 for each additional dozen. Special requests for bread, pastries, doughnuts, etc. are honored. Perhaps it was Bob Marshall who exclaimed, "let them have cake."

Venus and Mars may be all right tonight, but my dorm window is not the peephole to intergalactic wonders. Where can I view heavenly bodies? We recommend the Nieuwland Hall Observatory. Scale up four flights, ring the bell, and wait for a "stellarnaut" to come and take you to the observation deck. It is a fascinating and more restful alternative to the nine o'clock orbit of heavenly bodies in the Memorial Library.

I'm weary of Otis elevators and sagging bunk beds. Are there any notable sacred furnishings at Notre Dame? Try the medieval style interior of Sacred Heart Church. One of Father Sorin's magnificent purchases was the gilded 17th

century Baroque altar from the bottega of Bernini. Another rare artifact is housed in the niche above the Bernini altar: a graceful statue of Notre Dame, a gift from Napoleon III's wife, the Empress Engenie.

ILLITERATES TAKE HEED: "Oscitancy" is a word of Latin origin meaning:

- a) an abnormal nostalgia for the Wizard of Oz.
- b) having a full shapely figure.
- c) the sensation experienced when peanut butter adheres to the roof of your mouth.
- d) drowsiness and apathy.
- e) the act of kissing.

The answer is d, something I trust we have not induced.

FEETNOTES: Happy 10th Anniversary to Ombudsman - Oct. 8. Mucho gracias to the wicked cartoonist, Ed.

SMC institutes Frosh Council

by Mary Lawrence

Last spring, the SMC student assembly passed a proposal to replace the four freshman officers with a Freshman Class Council. Twenty representatives will be elected at a ratio of one representative per 25 students. At the first freshman meeting the students present voted unanimously in favor of the new proposal.

Nominations for representatives will be accepted through this Sunday. The platforms, three typed pages, are due by Sunday at midnight and should be sent to: Maria-Lisa Mignanelli, election commissioner, 121 Augusta Hall.

Campaigning begins Monday and will run until midnight Oct. 16. The primary will be held Oct. 17 in LeMans lobby between 10am-6pm. If needed, a run-off election will be held Oct. 19 between 10am-6pm in LeMans lobby.

"I would like to see every member of the freshman class vote," Mignanelli said. She added, the more involved the freshmen are, the better their representation will be.

After students submit their platforms they will get a copy of the election rules.

M&M's to aid religious program

An M&M candy sale project will begin this Monday with proceeds from the sales going toward the summer religious education program in New Mexico. This is the fifth consecutive summer that St. Mary's students and faculty have worked in the National Education Association program in the village parishes served by the priest in Chimayo, New Mexico.

Last year's team members included Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, Art Department; Sr. Margaretta Reppen, Education Department; Susan Showalter '77; and three senior Elementary Education majors, Ann

Michel, Molly Grant and Maria Elena Raaf.

The team members lived in the rectory at Holy Rosary Church in Truchas, New Mexico about ten miles from Chimayo and over eight thousand feet up the mountains. The team members worked in groups of two or three and went to the various villages where the children gathered in the church for instruction.

In addition to the class instruction, each group visited the homes of the parishioners to learn about the culture of the area. The student NEA organization, under

the leadership of Clair Hatch, helps provide this opportunity for those in the teaching field.

The sale will take place on both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. Team captains and workers have been chosen to assist with the sale.

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Co-eds charge Yale with 'sexual harrassment'

[CPS] - In an August class-action suit, Ronnie Alexander characterized her Yale education as one filled with self-depreciation, emotional torment and rape.

Alexander is one of five persons four women and a male professor who charge that Yale women are subjected to harassments encompassing everything from offensive conversation and behavior to rape. While the word rape doesn't appear in the court papers, the phrase "coerced sexual intercourse" does. Legally novel in several ways, the suit names no names and seeks no damages. The suit argues that harassment is a form of sex

discrimination and asks that the court instruct Yale to establish procedures to deal with this problem.

Procedures that Yale-claims already exist. "We're probably the only universty in the world that has a special harassment procedure written into the rule books," said a university official. Instituted in 1969 at the request of black students, the rule states that in the event of harassment the person so aggrieved can make a charge through his/her advisor.

"Clearly inadequate," says lawyer Anne Simon. "Women in Yale effective action when narassed by aren't given any way to take

professors." Simon admits her legal brief is unorthodox. By declining to charge specific persons, the suit goes beyond particular manifestations of harassment to the institution which causes them: Yale University. The only legal precedent for such a charge is Cannon vs. University of Chicago Medical School, a sex discrimination case that was dismissed, appealed, and dismissed again. The appeal was supported by HEW.

University officials are contemptuous of the suit. They admit to a few complaints concerning the sexual conduct of faculty members, but stress that it is an isolated phenomenon. One official, claiming to echo the opinion of many faculty and administrators said, "there is a strong argument that if women students aren't smart enough to know how to outwit some obnoxious professor, they shouldn't be here in the first place."

Ronnie Alexander, who endured professorial "rape" because the man's opinion of her work was crucial to her future, is joined in the suit by Eugenia Leftwich, Lisa Stone, Ann Olivaarius and John Winkler. Both Alexander and Olivarius graduated last spring. Winkler, an assistant professor of classics, joined the suit because he refused to teach in an "atmosphere poisoned by distrust." Does Winkler have tenure? No, Anne

Simon said - just nerve.

Dismissing the suit as "a publicity seeking charge and a poor legal document," a Yale public relations spokesman predicted taht the suit would be thrown out of court. At the moment, the judge has called for additional information concerning Cannon vs. U. Chicago before rendering a written

decision. When asked what the plaintiffs will have gained should their efforts fail, the PR man responded with a curt, "three months of publicity."

Yale Law School graduate Simon laughed when informed of Yale's opinion of her legal prowess. "It'll be more than three months," she said.

NSF Fellow to be named

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1978 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to

master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

French Club dinner meeting set for Mon.

The French Club will hold its first dinner meeting Monday at 5:30 pm in the faculty dining hall on the second floor of the South Dining Hall.

All those interested in speaking French in an informal atmosphere are invited to attend. Those with questions or anyone who usually eats in North Dining Hall and wishes to attend should contact Dianne Lapeyre (8136).

Courtis receives accounting award

Sandra Courtis, a senior business administration major at St. Mary's, has been awarded the Ernst and Ernst Accounting Achievement Award for 1977. Richard A. Zon a, manager of the South Bend office of Ernst and Ernst, presented the second annual award, consisting of a \$500 prize and a medallion, in ceremonies at St. Mary's on Tuesday.

Courtis, a native of Highland, In., received the award in recognition of her "outstanding academic achievement and leadership qualities." She intends to pursue a career in accounting after her graduation in May.

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9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Thomas Blantz C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Rev. David E. Schlaver C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. William A. Toohey C.S.C.

Vespers will bet at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
The celebrant will be Rev. David E. Schlaver

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friday 5:15 mass &
supper

Classified Ads

[continued from page 15]

Arjmand You are not too bad. Victoria

Walt-1st like your Dillon smile. Anonymous

Snuggley- You are absolutely the most fantastic person in the whole world. Want to get married? (I've got new satin sheets!) Upper Class Twit

Patty, Get well soon!
A□

A.H.

OBITUARY

Bubba, the dancing frog, beloved member of Murray's Massage parlor, causes unknown. Bubba is survived b his wife, Bubbette, and father, Murray. Services are to be held at the Parlor Friday 10/7/77 from 9:00pm to 2:00 am. in lieu of flowers, the Masseurs request donations of drugs.

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New York downs Royals, ties series

New York [AP] - Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York Yankees with a home run and double that moved the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City last night, tying the American League championship playoff series 1-1.

Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had walloped three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-five series.

But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance provided when catcher Darrell Porter was unable to corral the designated hitter's foul pop to get the Yankees going.

Left-hander Andy Hasler was nursing a 1-0 Kansas City lead and had returned 11 straight Yankee's hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. The muscular New York DH popped a twisting foul near the screen and Porter was unable to snare the ball.

That gave Johnson a second chance and he made the most of it, walloping a 1-2 pitch deep into the center field bleachers, well beyond the 417 foot sign-one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium.

The shot tied the score 1-1 and brought the capacity crowd of 56,230-largest of the season in New York-alive.

Hassler retired the next batter, but Willie Randolph singled to left, then trotted to second on a balk. Bucky Dent followed with another hit to left and Randolph raced home, giving the Yankees the lead for the first time.

But the 2-1 edge lasted only as long as it took Kansas City to bat in the sixth. After Frank White struck out leading off-one of seven strikeouts Guidry had in the game-Fred Patek doubled to the base of the right field wall. Hal McRae then walked and George Brett bounced to third baseman Graig Nettles.

Nettles threw to second for a forceout, but McRae's rolling block upset Randolph at second base and Patek continued home with the tying run.

The Yankees argued bitterly with umpire Mary Springstead, claiming interference, but the play stood.

According to Baseball Rule 7.09, a play is ruled interference if "any batter or runner who has been put out, hinders or impedes any following play being made on a runner." In Springstead's view, the interference had not been committed, and the score was tied.

But the Yankees untied it quickly. With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Thurman Munson singled for one of his three hits in the game. Reggie Jackson popped out, then Kansas City Manger Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen, summoning Mark Littell to relieve

Hassler. It turned out to be a fatal mistake.

Lou Piniella greeted Littell with a ringing single to left on the reliever's first pitch. Then Johnson drilled a 1-1 pitch into left field, scoring Munson and putting New York in front again, this time 3-2.

That brought up Chris Chambliss, who beat the Royals for the pennant a year ago with a ninth-inning, fifth-game home run against Littell. This time, the strategy was an intentional walk, loading the bases.

Randolph followed with a shot to third that went right through Brett's legs for an error, allowing two more Yankee runs to score.

That made it 5-2 and Guidry got another run to work with in the eighth when Jackson singled, stole second, advanced to third on a long fly and scored on Randolph's two-out single.

The cushion was plenty for Guidry. The youngster, who rescued the Yankees' high-priced but often injury-plagued pitching staff during the regular season, mowed down the Royals and allowed only one runner after McRae walked in the sixth.

Besides Patek's double, the only other hit off Guidry until a ninth-inning single by Brett, was a second-inning single by Frank White following a walk to Porter.

Kansas City converted that into a run on Patek's sacrifice fly, and Hassler protected that narrow margin, yielding only one hit until Johnson's huge home run in the fifth got the Yankees going.

The victory was particularly vital for New York because the remainder of the series will be played at Kansas City, where the Royals had a remarkable 38-7 record in the final three months of the regular season.

Game Three will be played Friday night and Game Four is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. A fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday night.

Ruggers demolish Illinois State

The Notre Dame rugby club, utilizing some deft passing and superlative team play, swept three straight contests from Illinois State Saturday morning.

With cold winds whipping across the field, action began with an 11-0 "C" squad victory for the Irish. Mike "Junior" McGlynn's twisting 25-yard jaunt and a bullish 5-yard plunge by Jim Bower opened up an 8-0 lead against Illinois State.

Kevin Morley capped the scoring with a three point penalty kick which gave the Notre Dame "C" team their first shut out of the season.

The "A" contest followed and pitted two extremely quick and well disciplined teams. Irish Captain Tony Mendiola opened the scoring with a beautiful 30 yard drop kick that is fast becoming his trademark. Tom Byrne added a three point penalty boot and Mike McGlynn Sr. boosted the Irish lead to 10-0 with a 15 yard gallop.

Paul White and Dave Gamache then combined some slick passes passing and hard running for a perfect scoring play while Byrne hit the extra point. The game ended with an Illinois State try and a hard-fought, 16-4, victory for the A squad.

The "B" ruggers closed out Saturday's assault with an 8-0 shut out. Ted Howard, who also contributed brilliantly in the "A" game, started the Irish rolling, by

means of some textbook passing, with a burst through the ISU defense for a 40 yard score.

Another beautiful pass, this time from Nick Rache, allowed Rick Lane to score the final points of the contest as the "B" team handed Illinois State their second shut out of the day. The game was

marred, however, by the injury of junior fullback Tim Bott, who left with a punctured lung and a fractured rib.

The three game sweep leaves the Irish ruggers with a 7-4 ledger. Tonight, Notre Dame will host a hard-hitting Ball State squad on Cartier field at 7 p.m.

Irish women fall to NU, prepare for tournament

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

For Notre Dame women's field hockey team, this season is proving to be a rough one. Last week, the Irish lost to a solid Northwestern squad, 3-0, and the group has been hampered by the flu, various injuries and missed practices due to midterms.

Despite all of this, Coach Astrid Hotvedt still maintains the disposition of an optimist. "We've been playing exceptionally well; we're well charged and I know the skill is there."

"But, we are having problems co-ordinating our attack," Hotvedt cited. When asked if she believed the degree of competition was intense for her predominantly freshmen squad, Hotvedt declared, "We've never been outclassed. Yes, the teams we've played were

good but I think we are just as talented."

The coach explained the squad's low scoring record by the fact that presently the team is having trouble shifting from their defensive to offensive attack which forces the forwards to have a low percentage of shots on goal.

Saturday the Irish will have a chance to rectify their situation in a round robin tournament to be held at Notre Dame. Teams from University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and University of Chicago will be competing.

The games are scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. on Cartier Field. Hotvedt anticipates good competition in this tournament and again versus St. Mary's on Monday night. The St. Mary's contest will also be played on Cartier Field with game time beginning at 7 p.m.



The Fighting Irish baseball team will host a tough Cincinnati squad tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field.

The Irish Eye

cont'd.

by 14. GaGrotta follows Georgia by 10.

Texas Tech at Arizona: The Red Raiders easily handled Arizona last year, 52-27. But, Tech has not been as good a team this so far this season. The Wildcats are going to have a hard time downing this Tech squad, event though the Raiders have had their problems in the last few weeks. So, give the game to Texas Tech by 6. LaGrotta backs the Raiders by 3.

Upset of the Week:

California at Washington State: The Golden Bears have chalked up a 4-0 ledger so far during their 1977 campaign. The Cougars have lost their last two confrontations against Kansas and USC, respectively. Now, with a 2-2 record, they will be ready for another upset in their home arena, as they top the fourteenth-ranked Bears by 7. LaGrotta goes with Washington State by 3.

Last Week: Ten correct and three wrong for 77 percent. Guest picker, Tony Pace, logged the same results. Overall: Forty-one right and 11 wrong for 79 percent.

Sports NEWS

B-ball tryouts

Any undergraduate interested in trying out for the 1977-78 Notre Dame basketball team should report to the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC on October 15 between 10 a.m. and noon.

Cross Country

The Interhall cross-country meet will be held Tuesday, October 11 at 4:30 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Participants must present proof of insurance.

Varsity events

Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational: Today at 2 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course
Baseball (Notre Dame versus Cincinnati): Saturday at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field

Notre Dame Tennis Invitational: Saturday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. on the Courtney Courts

Notre Dame Golf Invitational: Sunday at 2 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course

Puckster talk

Hockey is the theme of **Speaking of Sports** this Sunday night. Greg Meredith of the Notre Dame hockey team and Chip Scanlon of the Notre Dame Sports Information Department will join hosts Ted Robinson and Frenchie Hess this Sunday night at 10 p.m. on WSND (640).

Hockey tickets distributed

A total of 1000 seats are available as student season tickets for the 1977-78 hockey season. There are three types of season tickets available to the students. The 13 game pass will enable the student to witness all the home games. Another type of season ticket will allow the student to see either the Friday night or Saturday night game of the series.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis at the Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC as follows:

Notre Dame Students - Tuesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Students - Thursday, October 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each student may present only

his own ID card. Students desiring adjacent seats must purchase their tickets at the same time.

Prices for the tickets are as follows:

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students:

First Game of Series \$7.00
Second Game of Series \$6.00
Both Game of Series \$13.00
Notre Dame Married Students Student (Same as Above) \$10.00
Spouse (First Game of Series) \$10.00
Spouse (Second Game of Series) \$9.00
Spouse (Both Game of Series) \$19.50

No season tickets will be sold after October 13. Single game ticket are \$1.50 for students.

Navy passes to go on sale

The Student Season Football Ticket issued in September admits one to the first two and last two home games, but not the NAVY game, which is during midsemester break.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students desiring a ticket for the NAVY game for their personal use must report to Ticket Windows number one and two on the second floor of the ACC according to the following schedule:
Monday, October 10 - Seniors
Tuesday, October 11 - Juniors, Graduate and Law Students
Wednesday, October 12 - Sophomores

Thursday, October 13 - Freshmen

Ticket Window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. To receive your NAVY ticket, you must present your student ID plus the four game student ticket already issued to you. One student may represent four applications for adjacent seating.

The charge for the tickets for Notre Dame graduate and law students, and the spouse of a Notre Dame student is \$3.25. The charge for St. Mary's students is \$6.50, while there is no charge for all Notre Dame undergraduates.

Notre Dame harriers to host 45 opponents in invitational

by Greg Solman
Sports Writer

All ears will be tuned for the impending pitch...intense concentration toward hearing the sound will replace the butterflies that make their unwelcome guest appearance at times like these. A hard swallow will combat the dryness in the throats of a hundred anxious men... and the sound of a starters gun will begin the stampede.

When the gun sounds to signify start of this years Notre Dame Invi-

Charlie Fox, Mike Maney, Chuck Aragon and Pat Sullivan, the race will probably mean as much, if not more than to Plane. They are runners who by virtue of their strong performances in the first two meets of the year, will take on the challenge of Burke Memorial Golf Course today at 2 p.m.

Running with the Irish squad will be similar ones from about 45 other schools throughout the East and Midwest. The Notre Dame Invitational is the largest cross-country invitational in the nation...and

related Plane, "I can say this with all confidence, having seen them run before under these kinds of conditions."

However, the freshmen, Fox, Maney, Aragon and Sullivan, have not been in such a big race before, and Plane is justifiably concerned with how this will affect them this afternoon.

"All four of these freshmen had two really fine dual meets to start out the season," he commented. "But this is their first really big meet, a different situation. However, they did run well in their respective state meets when in high school, and I have confidence in them."

Mike Maney is one of those freshmen, and he admitted that he was "pretty nervous" about the race, but was confident that he would perform up to his capabilities.

"These freshmen have done an excellent job, admitted Plane. "We returned five lettermen this year and these four freshmen have moved into the top seven spots."

Of the forty five teams competing, not all of them will be placed in the strongest division (the blue one), where Notre Dame has been spotted. At 3 p.m. the next twentyfive teams will run the five mile course, and at 5 p.m., an open race will be held for any team that wishes to compete. A special race at 5 p.m. is docketed for area high school teams.

Among stronger competition for the Irish tomorrow will be the teams from Western Michigan, Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Drake.

"I expect the field to be extremely competitive, a good warm-up for the national qualifiers in November," the confident Irish mentor commented. "I think our finish will be a great indicator of how we will fare in big meets throughout the remainder of the season."

The Irish are presently coming off two strong victories over Purdue and Michigan State, and are well on their way to achieving their pre-season goal of qualifying an entire team for the NCAA tournament, November 21, in Spokane, Washington. This, according to Plane, should be a good warmup for his runners, a chance to experience the heavy pressure that big meets bring with them.

Golfers await tourney

by Tom Desmond
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish golf team will be out to defend their Notre Dame Invitational title this Sunday as the Irish host 11 schools in the annual fall competition to be contested on the Burke Memorial Course.

Last fall, the Irish bested nine teams in establishing a tournament record of 373 for the eighteen-hole event. Then freshman John Lundgren set the individual standard as he fired an even-par 71 to take medalist honors.

"We hope to do as well this Sunday as we did last year but our job will tougher with the expanded field," notes Irish Coach Noel O'Sullivan. "One team in particular that we have to be wary of is Illinois State and their number one man Jerry Vidovic." Vidovic is the reigning United States Golf Association's Public Link champion.

"We have had some solid performances this fall, in the Notre Dame Open and in the dual meets and the one tournament we've had," O'Sullivan commented further, "I've got to be optimistic."

The Notre Dame Open saw 68 players complete the four rounds in the tournament that provides the campus' top golfer. This year the honor went to sophomore mono-

gram-winner Dave Knee as he registered a two-over par 286 for the tournament in winning the gold medallion. The silver medallion went to last year's champion Tim Suars as the junior needed just three more shots to traverse the 72 holes than champion Knee did.

Third place went to golf team captain Rich Knee, the older brother of this year's titleholder. The senior finance major tallied 290 in what was a highly competitive event.

In the squad's only tournament action thus far the Irish finished third in the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships held last week at the Golf Club of Indiana in Zionsville. Tim Suars lead the way for the Irish as he posted rounds of 77 and 72 in the 36-hole event to capture second place.

Along with Illinois, other teams to watch will be Northern Illinois, Purdue and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Northern Illinois captured the Invitational title two years ago and U-W Milwaukee was runner-up last fall.

Purdue finished ahead of the Irish at the State tournament last week.

This Sunday's tournament will wrap up the fall season for Coach O'Sullivan's team and will go far in setting the tone for the longer and more difficult spring season.



Notre Dame cross-country coach Joe Plane hopes this is a familiar sight tomorrow when his Irish host the Notre Dame Invitational.

tional this afternoon, the report might just be heralding the start of a new era in Notre Dame cross-country history. For although today's race will somewhat resemble the twenty-one that annually preceded it, this may be the first time to memory that Notre Dame has had a strong chance of coming in on top.

"We are hoping to record our best finish in recent history," pointed out Irish Coach Joe Plane, "and I'm confident that we will do well in the meet."

For Irish harriers Steve Welch, Dennis VanderKraats, Dan Hogan,

Paul Stevenson

generally accepted is the maxim that the larger the race, the more pressure exists.

Veterans Steve Welch, Dennis VanderKraats and Dan Hogan have experienced this type of pressure before, and respond well in spite of it.

In fact, Dennis VanderKraats 24:16 time was good enough for 24th place last year, as the Irish placed 13th in the meet - but Plane will be the first to remind you that this is a different squad than last year's.

"The veterans on this squad will run better than their usual races,"

The Irish Eye

Fighting Irish football players, coaches and fans can enjoy their weekend of leisure as another Saturday of college football approaches. Last week, a lot of reshuffling occurred in the polls as two of the top ten teams were defeated.

Meanwhile, the Irish dominated Michigan State in most categories, but only downed the Spartans by ten points. This feat did enable Notre Dame to advance to eleventh place in the AP rankings.

Southern Cal has claimed top honors in both wire service polls. Their ranking will be tested tomorrow as the Trojans battle Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide. In addition, number-two ranked Oklahoma will be challenged by Texas, the highest scoring team in the nation.

Notre Dame cannot help themselves but only observe their comrades and just prepare for their clash with Army next weekend. So, with another slate of major competition, and the aid of Frank LaGrotta, the Italian Stallion, here are the Irish Eye's picks for tomorrow's gridiron action. **Oklahoma at Texas:** These two opponents tied last season at six, but, the last time they tangled in Dallas, the Sooners emerged victorious. The key call in that matchup was Head Coach Barry Switzer's decision to quick kick late in the game with the ball deep in Sooner territory. Tomorrow's clash matches the second and fifth rated teams, with Oklahoma being slight favorites by some oddsmakers. Texas has the highest scoring team in the country, however, they have not played a tough opponent. Oklahoma proved themselves against Ohio State, but has not been overly impressive in other contests. Texas can put the points on the board, especially if the Sooners maintain their fumbling pattern. With the hometown edge, this battle should go to the Longhorns by 6. LaGrotta backs Texas by 7.

Air Force at Navy: This will definitely be quite a battle between these two service academies. The Air Force downed the Middies last season, 13-3. This game will be close, but George Welsh and his fleet should be able to shoot down the Air Force by 6. LaGrotta goes with the Middies by 7.

Oklahoma State at Colorado: The Buffalos are rated sixth in the country by the AP, but this ranking will be challenged as Colorado tackles Terry Miller and Company. Colorado has only played Stanford, Kent State, New Mexico and Army. Oklahoma State will give the Buffalos a major test. Colorado won last year's matchup and should repeat that performance by 10. LaGrotta goes with Oklahoma State by 6.

Dartmouth at Yale: This will be another great Ivy League contest. The Bulldogs, expected to be a true title contender by inside source Ken Ryder, fell to Miami of Ohio last Saturday. The Big Green will give Yale a

tough battle, but the Bulldogs should bounce back on the winning track by 3. LaGrotta follows Yale by 3.

Purdue at Ohio State: The Boilermakers are good for at least one upset every year. Purdue failed against the Irish and they haven't had their opportunity against Michigan. The Buckeyes smashed Southern Methodist last Saturday, but probably still are not satisfied with that one blemish on their ledger. Purdue will have to go another week without an upset. The Buckeyes should chalk up another victory tomorrow by 14.

Alabama at Southern Cal: The Trojans have taken over the top spot in both wire service polls and will have to prove they are worthy of their ranking tomorrow. The Crimson Tide has a strong team which has only faltered once this year, that being against Nebraska. The game will be tight, but USC should triumph and retain their position in the polls by 7. LaGrotta goes with the Trojans by 6.

Pittsburgh at Florida: The Panthers have been scoring points like they are going out of style. The Gators fell victim to Louisiana State last Saturday and will have a hard time bouncing back into the win column. Pittsburgh has been impressive after their opener with the Irish, even though they have not been playing the highest caliber teams. The game will be rough in Gatorland, but give the matchup to the Panthers by 7. LaGrotta goes with Pittsburgh by 7.

Michigan at Michigan State: The Wolverines proved they were a championship team when they thrashed Texas A&M last weekend, 41-3. Michigan State could not mount any great offensive threats against the Irish last week and it looks doubtful that they would be able to successfully attack Michigan. The game will be in East Lansing and the Wolverines are coming off a big win, so the game should be closer than expected. However, give the contest to Michigan by 10. LaGrotta goes with the Wolverines by 17.

Stanford at UCLA: The Bruins evened their record at 2-2 with their victory over Iowa last weekend. Stanford fell to UCLA last year by 38-29 mark and although they will keep the game close, they will suffer the same fate again tomorrow. So, give this rivalry to the Bruins by 12. LaGrotta goes with UCLA by 10.

Mississippi at Georgia: The Rebels have had a poor season, except for their victory over the Irish, which obviously they enjoyed so much, they do not care what happens in the remainder of the season. Georgia still cannot believe that this up and down Rebel team defeated them last year. The contest will be truly southern battle, but the Bulldogs should triumph

[continued on page 14]

Men's IH play continues

by Terrence Mannion
Sports Writer

Old and new powers of the men's interhall football league were tested once again Wednesday night at Cartier Field. Pangborn fell to Dillion, 20-0, in the first game, Off-Campus bested Sorin in a protested contest, 12-0, Fischer downed Morrissey, 6-0, and Alumni lost to St. Ed's-Howard, 14-0.

A strong defense and a tough playing offense led the Big Red of Dillion to their third straight victory this season. Although Pangborn had won the last two meetings between the two squads, it did not show on Wednesday. Jamie Helper scored twice on short runs to lead the offense, while Chris Pearson and Brian Crowley each picked off passes to lead the defensive unit for Dillion.

The only bright points for Pang-

born, whose record dropped to 0-2-1, were the performances of quarterback John Franko, who picked up most of Pangborn's yardage with his passing, and Steve Del Greco who played a fine game at defensive end, although suffering from a broken finger.

St. Ed's-Howard dominated both the offensive and defensive aspects of the Alumni game to raise their record to 2-1. Dan Tranel threw for one touchdown, a 25 yard strike to John Dziminski, and ran for another as he directed his team to another win. St. Ed's-Howard also threatened twice in the second half, bringing the ball inside the 10 yardline, but they were stalled both times by penalties. Terry Hawkins performed well at quarterback and Mike Van Ecker seemed to be on the ball constantly at his middle linebacker position for Alumni.

Fisher eked out their victory against Morrissey in what was probably the most defensively dominated game of the four played.

Although Fisher mounted three drives that took them inside the twenty yard-line, mistakes and a tenacious Morrissey defense stopped the team each time.

Morrissey defensive standouts Glen Sturm, Dan Murphy, and Mike Allare were the major causes for the strong Fisher backfield's inability to score. Fisher's winning touchdown came on a punt blocked by Bence and recovered by Rocky Stapleton who took it in for six during the second quarter. Morrissey's downfall was caused by their inability to put together a sustained drive because of mental and physical errors.

In the most controversial and hard-hitting of the games, Off-Campus apparently defeated Sorin 12-0. At the start of the fourth quarter Off-Campus had a punt blocked by Sorin which was picked up and advanced by an Off-Campus player. Although the referee disallowed the yardage gained, he gave the ball back to the Off-Campus team with a first down. The Interhall Sports Office has announced that the protest lodged against this play by Sorin will probably go through.

The fourth quarter will be replayed only if it is needed to decide the final standings. In the game itself, the only score in the un-protested part of the game came on a sixty yard draw by Dave Betlack. The touchdown scored by Off-Campus in the final quarter came on a thirty-five yard quarterback draw by Matt Ratterman.