

*The Observer

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SLC unanimously approves 'disciplinary compromise'

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

A proposal making sweeping changes in University disciplinary procedures was unanimously approved last night by the Student Life Council (SLC).

The proposal abolishes the University judicial board and the Appeals board, and removes students from direct involvement in the disciplinary process. However, it also sets up a Judicial Review Board in the place of the Appeals board, significantly standardizes Hall judicial boards, and moves a number of University offenses to hall j-board jurisdiction.

The spirit of compromise at last night's meeting, held in the Library faculty lounge, was notable, especially coming after the tense atmosphere which had surrounded the affair since student leaders were told in late August that students would be eliminated from the disciplinary procedure.

Numerous members of the SLC praised the "spirit of conciliation and compromise on both sides," and had no significant disagreement with the proposal which, four weeks ago, was considered to be impossible to prepare in so short a time.

"There is no question that the issues which were of prime concern to us have been addressed in this proposal," Dean of Students James Roemer commented, expressing his pleasure with the outcome of the meeting.

"This is a big step for us," said

Student Body President Dave Bender, claiming an important gain for students.

The proposed changes, which will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees at their fall meeting next week, constitute a major revision of the "University Rules and Regulations" section of *duLac*, the student manual.

The rules and regulations areas remain basically intact. The actual stipulations are unchanged, with the exception of "the throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls," which is added as a serious offense under the regulations. This addition was made at Student Government's initiative.

While unchanged in content, both these areas were modified somewhat by a simplification and a clarification of language.

The most sweeping changes in the proposal come in the area of disciplinary procedures and include the abolishment of the University Judicial Board and the Appeals Board and the removal of direct student participation in the disciplinary process. As a result, all University offenses would be treated by the Dean of Students.

Students retain the option for appeal, however, to a Judicial Review Board. The appeal may be made on "any aspect of the Dean of Student's decision, including the severity of the penalty." This is a major change from the current procedure, in which appeals are based only on an abuse of discretion or when substantial new evidence has been found.

A new hearing would be convened by the Review Board at which both the accused student and the Dean may call witnesses and present evidence. The Review Board would be active only during the school year.

Students have a major hand in determining the composition of the Review Board, thus giving them indirect input into the disciplinary process. The board is picked from a 12-member panel. The accused student chooses one member and the Dean another, and the other three are chosen at random. The members chosen must satisfy an overall two-three or three-two faculty-administration ratio.

The 12-member panel -- six administrators and six faculty members -- is determined by the Student Government Board of Commissioners and approved by the President of the University. The panel is selected from a group of 12 administrators nominated by the Vice-President for Student Affairs and 12 faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate.

Decisions of the Review board may be appealed to the University President who has the final decision in all disciplinary matter brought to him.

The proposal also lists a number of penalties which the Dean of Students may impose on students, ranging from "some form of appropriate constructive activity" to permanent dismissal from the University. This is an addition which

[continued on page 5]

Approximately 350 members of the Notre Dame community gathered together to attend a Mass for Social Justice at the Grotto yesterday. The 12:15 Mass was celebrated by Fr. John Fitzgerald, director of the collegiate program at Moreau Seminary and a member of the Campus Ministry staff.

At the start of the Mass, Fitzgerald mentioned four reasons for the celebration. "We're here in **gratitude** for those thoughtful and sensitive students and faculty who have caused us to stop and re-examine our commitment to justice," he stated. "We're here to celebrate our **determination** that this University, this human enterprise which is so much a part of our lives, shall indeed stand for the Gospel commitment to justice."

"We gather in concern that we don't busy ourselves removing specks from our brothers' and sisters' eyes while ignoring the beams in our own," he continued. "We're here to celebrate our **solidarity** with 21 workers of the Notre Dame's grounds crew whose plight has aroused our conscience and re-fired our commitment to justice."

The idea of a mass for social justice originated at a meeting held Tuesday by students and members of the faculty. The meeting was held in response to the University's announcement to permanently layoff 21 groundskeepers.

Tom Soma, student body vice-president, spoke at the beginning of the mass to clarify a statement attributed to him in yesterday's *Observer*. The statement reported that Soma considered the mass "an instrument of demonstration against the University."

Soma stated that the mass was **not** meant to be an instrument of demonstration. The Mass was to be a community celebration of faith and a sign of concern for social justice everywhere, according to Soma.

Hesburgh meets with Woman's Council

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Sunday night's meeting between University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and the Woman's Advisory Council was termed by Council Co-chairman Barb Frey as a "success."

The purpose of the meeting, according to Frey, was to discuss the "Report of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation" and to expose Hesburgh to "what it's like to be a woman at ND."

According to Sr. John Miriam Jones, associate provost the meeting was to increase communications between the Council and the Administration about woman's views at Notre Dame. Jones explained that this was the first of many meetings between the council and University officials.

The meeting was not to set any policy but to see Hesburgh's stand on different issues the women feel are important, stated Michelle Kelly, a member of the council. Kelly judged that the meeting "went well" in that Hesburgh recognized the group and "really listened" to them. Hesburgh "sounded like he would be helpful" when the Council offers plans of action, said Kelly.

The main topic of conversation, according to Frey, was increasing the numbers of women, both students and faculty, at Notre Dame. The council expressed a definite need for more women on campus, and also a need to increase the "number of model roles available for women." Hesburgh explained that the University is trying to increase the number of women faculty members, but it is a slow process. Until such time, Hesburgh offered to help bring women on campus for seminars to fill the gap.

Also discussed, according to Kelly, was the atmosphere between the men and women at ND, the relationships between men and women, the problems of being women at Notre Dame and the

entire social atmosphere.

Hesburgh's reaction to the women's statements, according to Jones, was to really "try to hear them." She also thought he learned some things from them. Kathy Gorman, another member of the council stated that she felt that Hesburgh was "glad we're (the women) are here and that we are a contribution to campus." She also added that the problems discussed had to "make him think." Jones stated that all through the meeting Hesburgh was "trying to be helpful, and do what is best for the University."

Although Jones felt there were "no negative feelings" at the meeting, some of the committee members were not completely satisfied with the results. One member felt "frustrated" because the Council "wanted him to support their ideas, not remain neutral." Hesburgh "is backing the report," adding that he "agreed with most of it, but not all of it."

Frey was satisfied with the arguments the committee presented to Hesburgh, although she was not as pleased with his responses. She "wondered if he understood" what they were saying about the problems at Notre Dame. She added that while she did not "expect any great results from the meeting, he may see things a little differently now."

Another member felt that Hesburgh was on the defensive throughout the meeting and that she did not think he understood their problems, almost "missing the point of the meeting."

The Woman's Council consisting of two representatives from each dorm and two representatives from off-campus, was formed four years ago to give input from women to Jones. Jones stated that they "extended her eyes and ears to what is going on on campus with women." Frey added that they were a sounding board for women's problems and were to help meet the psychological needs of women.

An open letter to the University

To the Faculty and Students:

I wish to comment on the campus reaction to the news of the University's proposed action to turn over groundskeeping chores to an outside contractor.

As you know, I have been in Chicago most of last week and during these last three days in connection with the Campaign for Notre Dame - twelve lunches and dinners to be exact. This is the first opportunity I have had to study this and comment upon it. I gather from the press reports that much has been said by others. Naturally, as one who has talked about justice, in season and out of season here, I am happy to see our community concerned about justice. But I also remind you that part of justice is to recognize all of the facts surrounding a situation and to judge accordingly. I regret my tardiness in getting the following facts to you. What I was doing elsewhere was scheduled long ago and immensely important to the future of the University. Now to the present.

Many persons seem to have jumped to the erroneous conclusion that we were dismissing in a cavalier manner the 21 men who now comprise our grounds crew staff. Nothing could have been further from the facts, which are simply these. In retrospect, they were not well communicated up to this point.

Last May we were approached by an independent contractor who, when discussing the financial arrangements, assured us that he would absorb on his payroll a large number of our present crew. We planned to assimilate the rest of the group in other departments of the University. This means that not a single man would have suffered economic harm as a result of our intention to utilize an outside contractor. Several years ago, for similar financial reasons, we discontinued our internal maintenance shop, all the members of which belonged to a union and in so doing we were guided by the same humanitarian considerations. Thus, we are both surprised and a bit disappointed in the mistaken conclusions drawn in the present instance by certain critics.

While the University is still of the opinion that the care of the grounds can be more efficiently and

economically performed by specialists in this kind of work, we have decided because of the gross misunderstanding we have encountered, to go slower in this entire matter. Therefore, we have reversed our decision as to immediate action and have postponed any final decision for some future date.

Consistent with this decision the University has directed its attorney to withdraw the University's motion presently pending before the National Labor Relations Board and has further instructed its attorney to work with the NLRB in order that a representation election may be held for the grounds crew employees without undue delay.

So that there is no misunderstanding of our present intentions, I wish to state that the University has been exploring and will continue to explore the question of the efficiency and economy of other non-academic functions on campus, as well as groundskeeping, with an eye to contracting them or dropping the function. Frankly, we have no other choice. If we are to improve salaries, wages and fringe benefits for all who work here, while avoiding astronomical increases in tuition, we simply have to introduce economies of operation.

One final note - The economic welfare of all Notre Dame employees is of vital concern to us and we are constantly striving for betterment. For instance, six months ago we began putting together an improved wage and fringe benefit package for our hourly and clerical workers which will go into effect on January 1, 1978. An official announcement on this will be forthcoming soon. As I mentioned to the faculty last Monday, this action alone leaves us facing a possible deficit of \$650,000 in next year's projected budget.

I appreciate the action of all those persons, administrators as well, who in my absence worked hard to solve this problem without unduly aggravating the situation. This is a caring community whose sense of justice also touches those who have to make difficult decisions to keep Notre Dame alive and growing in the face of very difficult financial pressures. God bless you all.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Father Ted Hesburgh,

On Campus Today

friday, oct. 14

- 4:30 pm** lecture "on the tropical euclidian space form problem" by prof. wu chung hsiang, princeton univ., sponsored by the math dept. rm. 226 math building, open to the public.
- 5:15** mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 5:30** meeting, paragon experience, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.
- 7 pm** bible study, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse
- 7,9,11 pm** film, "small change" sponsored by the student union eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30-11:30** zahm-farley block party, sponsored in conjunction with social commission on stepan center.
- 8 pm** nd-smc theatre "the comedy of errors", o'laughlin aud. \$2.50, \$2.00
- 8:30 pm** soc-hop, regina north lounge, 50 cents or free if in costume, open.
- 10-12 pm** joe carey and bob sullivan playing acid rock basement of lafortune
- 7:30**
- 12:30 pm** quickie shuttle, every half hour, main circle

saturday, oct. 15

- 8 am** exam graduate record exam eng. aud.
- 11 am - 6** ceramic show, acc monogram room
- 11 am** cross country, nd vs. loyola and w. mich., golf course
- 12:30 pm** football, nd vs army, away
- 6:45 pm** devotions, recitation of rosary, grotto
- 7,9,11 pm** film, "small change", eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm** meeting, paragon experience, sponsored by campus crusade for christ, lib. aud.
- 8 pm** nd-smc theatre, "the comedy of errors", o'laughlin aud. \$2.50, \$2
- 9:30 - 12 pm** nazz, Kevin quigley performing, basement of lafortune

sunday, oct. 16

- 11 am** ceramic show, acc monogram room
- 2 pm** mass, sponsored by friends of the retarded & l'arche, celebrated by fr. griffin, bulla shed
- 5 pm** vegetarian dinner, sponsored by nd-smc world hunger coalition, lewis basement, free
- 7 pm** cila meeting, general, lib. aud.
- 7 & 9 pm** film, "phantom of the opera", sponsored by student union, eng. aud., \$1
- 9 pm** paper recycling, student gov. collection for volunteer services, outside room door

*The Observer

Night Editor: Bob Brink
 Asst. Night Editor: Frank Kebe
 Layout Staff: Tracy Herman, Katie Kerwin, Leigh Tunakan, Steve Kazimer, Joe Chose, and The Foo.
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 Day Editor: Kate Flynn
 Copy Reader: Chris Datzman
 Ad Layout: Greg Trzupek
 Photographer: Doug Christian

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Sign language poetry

Horst performs for deaf

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Laurie Horst recites poetry with her hands. She doesn't compose in meter and rhyme, but in graceful sweeps and swirls of her hands and arms. Her poems are for the deaf.

Horst, a sophomore majoring in special education at St. Mary's, has been experimenting with sign language poetry for the deaf for two years. She also translates Robert Frost into liberal versions of the American sign language.

Horst sees nothing unusual about sign language poetry. "After all," she reminded, "sign language is even older than talking."

The beauty of sign language, according to Horst, is in the way it looks. "Not every signer can sign poetry. It's more like dancing because it requires grace and patience. Most signers move so fast that all you can see is arms and hands flying around."

Horst, who relies on her dancing and baton twirling experience to "recite" her poetry, says she strives for a rippling and ballet-like sequence of hand movements to make her poetry look lyrical. Her

sign poetry technique is a matter of physical embellishment of the standard sign or using imagination to maneuver her hands from one position to another.

"I think in basic English first then take poetic liberty in translating the words into signs. When it comes to nice sounding words or a beautiful movement, I always pick in favor of the sign."

At first Horst was not sure if her poetry could be understood, since she is experimenting with a fairly new art medium. She said she used to practice her poetry for the deaf on her sister who is deaf to see if her style could express her idea, even though she had stretched the sign language rules.

Horst says that now her poems are so natural looking that a viewer might think she was merely telling a story. She has even discovered that it is possible to translate rhyme into movement by finding words which translate into parallel or complimentary motions.

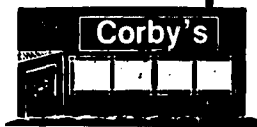
Horst describes her poetry as free verse narrative style leading up to a narrative point which "sneaks up on the reader." She explained that she renders the narrative into

fluid arm movement and hand movements. The dramatic point, which usually ends her poem, is then emphasized in an abrupt or sharp jerk of the hands.

Even those who do not understand sign language can understand the tone of the dramatic point communicated by her hands.

Horst stressed that sign language poetry can be an art form for those who hear as well as for the deaf, if she speaks the words as she signs them. In any case, this is primarily a visual art form.

Laurie Horst will perform in a free program of multi-lingual poetry in the Century Center on December 4, sponsored by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities and the IUSB Division of Continuing Education.



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CCE conference to discuss divorced Catholics' problems

The North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics will meet for a sixth annual conference at Notre Dame this weekend. The theme for the sessions which will be held in the Center for Continuing Education, is "Together in Hope: Response to 'A Call to Action'."

Directors of the joint Canadian-American conference said that the sessions will focus on proposals discussed at last year's "Call to Action" conference of the American Catholic Bishop's Bicentennial Convocation in Detroit. These proposals include a serious effort to reconcile separated, divorced and remarried Catholics to the Church, to develop new ministries to divorced Catholics, to end all forms of discrimination against divorced Catholics and to admit Catholics in second marriages to the Eucharist.

Leaders of the group favor a funded study of the causes of divorce and a removal of an 1884 regulation attaching an excommunication to second marriage in a non-Roman Catholic ceremony.

Speakers at the weekend sessions will include Fr. John Heagle, director of the Justice and Peace Office of the Diocese of LaCrosse, and author of "A Contemporary Meditation on Hope", "Life to the Full" and "Our Journey Toward God", and Morton and Bernice Hunt. His is the author of the recently published "The Divorce Experience."

Apply Monday for Health Board

Applications will be available Monday at the Student Government offices for the Student Health Center Advisory Board.

A Student Government Constitutional amendment passed last Wednesday renamed the old Infirmary Advisory Council. The new board will be composed of two hall presidents, five undergraduate students and one member of Ombudsman.

The applications are to be returned by next Wednesday to Anne Thompson's mailbox.

Zahm, Farley plan 'Block party'

Zahm and Farley Halls, in conjunction with Student Union Social Commission, are sponsoring a "Block Party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Friday night on North Quad between the two halls. The band "Night Flight" will perform and refreshments will be served.

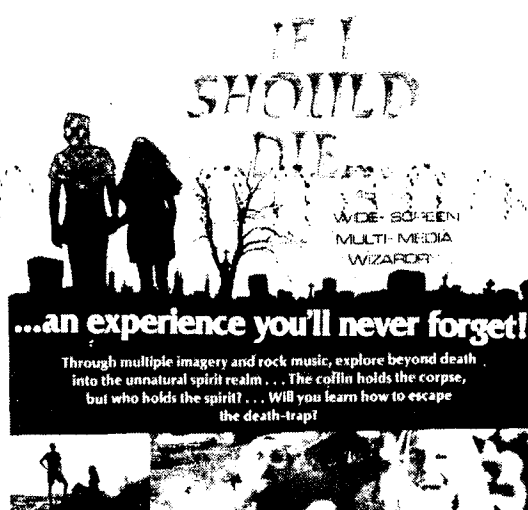
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Fencing organization tied to O-C burglaries

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter



Sgt. Wolvos, in a meeting for O-C students, recommended that they use a "dual lock apparatus" to prevent burglaries. [Photo by Doug Christian]

The 14 burglaries committed in the concentration of student off-campus housing between Eddy and Angela streets so far this year are probably part of a fencing operation according to Corporal Pat Catrell of the South Bend Police Department.

Catrell spoke to a small group of off-campus students last night at the Northeast Neighborhood Center called to teach students crime prevention methods. The students plan to create an "off-campus task force" to solicit support from the University and added police protection from the South Bend Police Department.

Catrell stated that the number of burglaries and the kinds of articles most often stolen point to the existence of a fence, probably somewhere in the Eddy-Angela Street neighborhood. In the 14 burglaries, off-campus student houses between Aug. 12 and Oct. 3, seven stereos, two televisions and an undisclosed amount of currency were stolen resulting in an estimated loss of \$8,000.

Catrell, who has a regular beat in the Eddy-Angela area also stated that the single car patrolling the area is insufficient protection considering the area's high crime rate.

The off-campus students at the meeting plan to create a task force or coalition to seek the deployment of a second regular patrol car to the neighborhood. This coalition will also attempt to unify off-campus students, who are in some student's opinion "alienated" from the Uni-

versity at large.

"If we are subject to the rules of du Lac as Roemer says we are then why aren't we given some support in these problems?" asked one student. The coalition plans to draft a petition calling for unification of off-campus students and increased support from the University in such matters as added police protection.

Associate Director of Off-Campus Housing Darlene Palma stated that her department had adopted a "laissez-faire" attitude toward certain du Lac directives. "In the four years that I've been here the University has never once prosecuted students for co-habitation of opposite sexes...we are not detectives," Palma said.

Off-campus students wishing to become involved in the coalition or to sign the petition should contact Tony, Miller or Chad Tiedemann said Barb Frey, an organizer of last night's meeting. The coalition has scheduled another meeting for Nov. 8 at 7 pm at the Northeast Neighborhood Center. Every off-campus student is encouraged to attend, Frey added.

Sgt. Joel Wolvos also addressed the group offering crime prevention measures which could "knock down the probability of illegal entry by 80 percent." Wolvos' prevention plan consists of three parts: proper hardware, transportation of valuables to dorms or houses during breaks and a "neighborhood watch" program.

Because most entries are gained by breaking the glass of window or door and releasing the latch from the inside, Wolvos suggested that

students equip their residences with a "dual lock apparatus," a lock which requires a key from both sides. Wolvos also outlined several methods for burglar-proofing windows. Details for both procedures are in brochures available at the South Bend Police Station.

Notre Dame Engineering Professor Arthur Quigley reported that many homes in the northeast neighborhood would be willing to retain the valuables of off-campus students during breaks. It was also suggested that stereos and other articles could safely be stored in dorms on the Notre Dame campus.

Wolvos also suggested "Neighborhood Watch" to reduce the rash of burglaries. "Get to know your neighbors and they will keep an eye on the house when you are at school or on vacation," he advised. At this point one student related how he had gotten to know his neighbors in the hopes of gaining security only to find out later that they had helped rob his home.

Wolvos described the average criminal as 17, unsophisticated and able to be beat with a little preparation and cooperation.

Senior-trippers to meet

A mandatory meeting for all "senior-trippers" will be held this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Students must attend as all times and ticket packages will be distributed then.

Bull relates groundskeeper situation to past experience

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

Director of Personnel Thomas Bull revealed that approximately eight years ago the University laid off 35 unionized tradesmen in favor of contracting companies.

According to Bull, the situation involved University employees who already belonged to a union. These included electricians, carpenters, plumbers, painters and other tradesmen and craftsmen.

"The men insisted that they be paid the same wages as unionized journeymen and craftsmen working downtown," Bull stated. "However, the University believed that there was a lot of time when the men were working but not using their skills—for example, when they were between jobs or working areas not related to their skills."

The University determined that it would be much more expensive to pay the workers the wages they demanded than to hire out contractors, Bull explained. "Therefore, we decided to eliminate the craftsmen from our working force."

Approximately 35 men, of 50 craftsmen and tradesmen working for the University at the time, were laid off.

"Although my information is only second-hand," Bull stated, "it is my understanding that there was some kind of policy that men over a certain age would be retained so they could finish out their working careers and receive pension from Notre Dame. Of course, the workers who stayed on did not receive pay raises," he added.

After the lay-off, the University hired contractors on a job to job basis to do the work of the fired men. Bull commented, "We did this then and still do it today because we believe it saves money, since we don't have to pay skilled

laborers to work on other jobs when their skills aren't needed."

Bull pointed out that union men are accustomed to changes of employment. "There was no real protest from anyone," he said. "The men were not at all surprised by the University's decision. Most of them hitched on with contractors in town."

There was no student protest to the issue, either, according to Bull. "Someone told me that it got three lines in the newspaper and that was the end of it," he said.

The only analogy that Bull say between the tradesmen incident and the present situation with the groundskeepers was "the feeling on the part of the University that in taking the action none of the men would end up unemployed."

Bull stated, "As with the groundskeepers, the University did not give the laid-off men any guarantees but said that it would make a sincere effort to place them in other departments at Notre Dame or help them obtain jobs from other employers."

"If a man has good skills and is willing to put in a hard day's work, he should have no trouble finding a job," Bull concluded.

Director of Information Services Richard Conklin said that he had only a vague recollection of the incident. "Our department has no record of the incident," he stated, "but as I recall, the situation was quite different from the current groundskeepers issue."

Limited Number of Homecoming Tickets Available for

'Those Were The Days'

Student / Alumni Dance

Tony Barron
and His Orchestra



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9 - 1 Saturday
Oct 22

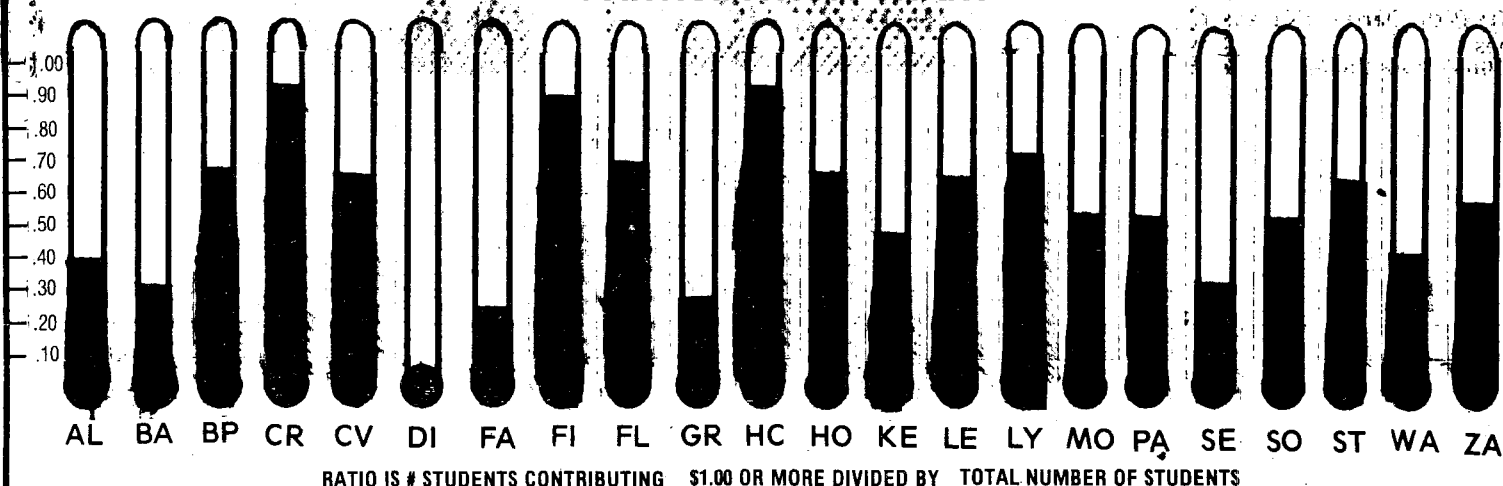
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Where is Helen of Troy?

The Student Union Social Commission is currently sponsoring the Helen of Troy Contest. Helen of Troy is hidden somewhere on campus with clues of her location being given every day on WSND - AM and listed completely in the personal section of the Observer. To guess the correct location, call social commission office between 3 and 5 (6244). The contest ends next Tuesday. First prize is a homecoming package, second prize is a \$20 gift certificate at River City Records, third prize a Miller light.

100 volunteers sought

Student escort service to begin operation

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

A Student Government sponsored escort service will begin operation Oct. 31, according to Co-education Committee chairperson Anne Thompson. Sign up sheets will be posted in every men's hall until Tuesday.

The student service, organized by Student Government in cooperation with the Hall Presidents Council, is in answer to complaints about poor security and lighting on campus. Approximately 100 responsible volunteers are wanted to escort women on the Notre Dame campus. Anticipated hours of the service are from 9 pm until 1 am Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 pm until 2:30 am Friday and

Saturday.

The area covered includes the entire Notre Dame campus, the graduate women's town houses and the parking lots. It does not include to or from campus. Thompson stated that an escort service to St. Mary's may be organized "if we can get the escorts and depending on how successful this one is."

Any woman desiring an escort will call the Ombudsman, and give her name, location, and the telephone number from which she is calling, along with a description of what she is wearing. The Ombudsman will call the list of volunteers until he finds an available escort. The Ombudsman will then call the woman back, describe her escort, and give the approximate time at which to expect him. If no

volunteer is available, the Ombudsman will call Notre Dame Security and request an escort from them.

Thompson said the idea of the escort service was raised at the recent forum on the lighting situation, sponsored by graduate women. Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones explained then that a similar system had once operated for April and May of one year, but apparently fizzled out.

Student Union recently organized a Security Advisory Council, for which they are accepting applications. Applications are available today at the Student Government offices at 3 pm and should be returned to Thompson's mailbox by Wednesday. The council members will be announced by next Friday.

The Security Board will be composed of four undergrads, one

graduate student, one off-campus representative and two rectors or assistant rectors. They will meet monthly with Director of Security Arthur Pears to give their ideas on security problems and discuss special projects. One problem that Thompson mentioned was the practice of not allowing student cars on campus after 6 pm. She called this an inconvenience and cited hall formals, dates on cold or rainy nights, and returns from breaks as times when the practice was especially annoying.

Thompson hopes the board will serve as a channel for student complaints. She explained that people raise the same complaints continuously and the council is an

organized means of dealing with them. Although the council will have no official authority and no constitution, Thompson sees it as a way to insure that work is completed and not started and forgotten.

Thompson stated that while Pears and Dean Roemer have not commented directly on the committee's efforts to improve security, they seem "willing to listen and give their cooperation."

Discount cards to be distributed

Student buying power cards will be distributed from 1-5 pm in the Student Government office, 2nd floor of LaFortune, today only.

Library noise problem continues

by Sue Wuetcher

The noise level in the second floor lobby of the Memorial Library is still a problem, according to David E. Sparks, director of the University Libraries.

"It's a cocktail party," said Sparks. "How do the students know how to act when they see the library staff doing the same thing?" Sparks added that the architectural structure, the position of the furniture, and the close proximity of the lobby to the main

study area all contribute to the problem.

In an effort to cut down the noise, Sparks's first course of action will be to inform the students and the staff of their responsibilities. Sparks is then hoping to meet with SBP Dave Bender, SBVP Tom Soma, and HPC Chairman J.P. Russell about the situation. He added that alternative areas to the lobby are also being provided for the students.

"We want to make the 'pit' a more welcome place," said Sparks.

"New seating has been installed, and that may even be improved upon. The phone area outside the pit could also be more comfortably furnished." The main alteration will be the addition of wooden benches and ashtrays along the first floor concourse. Sparks said that the change is relatively inexpensive, but would definitely beautify the institution, making it "well worth the effort."

Sparks also noted that the second floor lobby is the only successful student center on campus. One way to alleviate the problem in the library would be to make LaFortune an alternative area. The Student Union should provide the same elements that make the library popular: available food and rooms for serious studying as well as relaxation.

According to Sparks, the greatest need is for the students to respect each other's rights. They must take responsibility for helping one another. "The library should be a quiet place, a place to work," he concluded.



this friday and every
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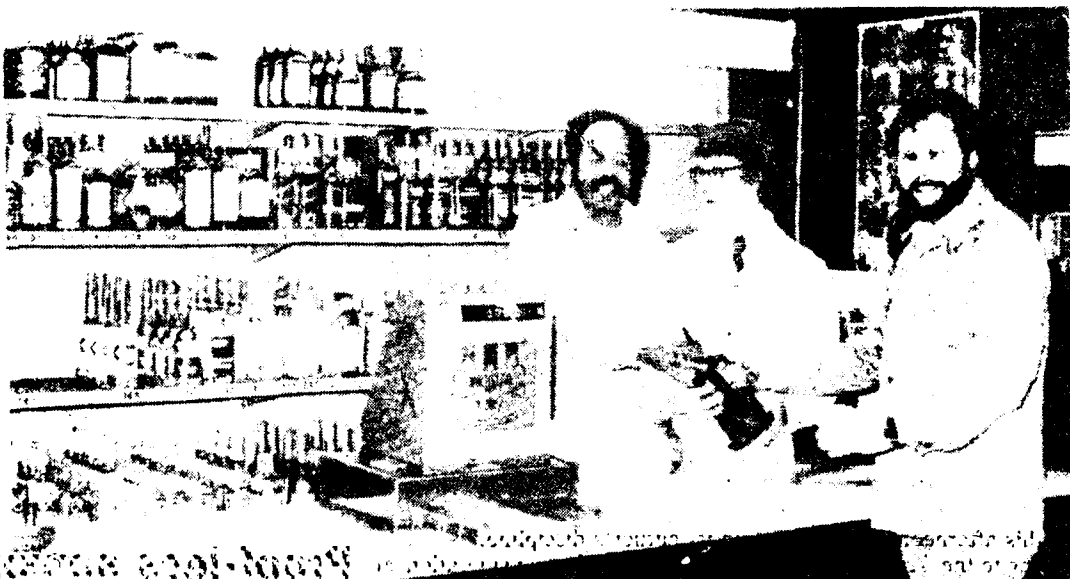
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CLASS OF 79

Any off-campus juniors interested in being on the Junior Advisory Council, contact Sue Flanigan (6232) or Andy McKenna (7181)

Any juniors interested in the Junior Academic Committee should contact Don (1147) or Larry (3070) by Tuesday Oct. 18

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South Bend Symphony Opens Ambitious Season at Morris Civic

Leo C. Hansen

Mozart : Overture to the 'Marriage of Figaro'

Prokofiev : Romeo & Juliet'

Brahms : Concerto No. 1 for Piano & Orchestra

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra begins an ambitious concert season Saturday night at the Morris Civic Auditorium, with the potential of being their finest since Conductor Herbert Butler joined the local Symphony three years ago.

Renowned pianist Claude Frank, will make his fourth appearance in South Bend, with the Orchestra, inaugurating the current season with a performance of Brahms' first piano concerto.

I can remember wanting to play the piano before I remember wanting to do anything else," claims Frank, whose family fled from German occupation to Madrid when he was little. It was in the basement of Madrid's Aeolian Hall

that he perfected his early technique.

"There are lots of pianists around who pound harder than Claude Frank, and stir up more superficial 'excitement,'" according to music critic Robert Finn, "but few who play with his down-to-earth, musical honesty."

Mr. Frank is known to have a keen perceptual eye for the essential moving force behind a composition, relying upon intense concentration and a spontaneous interpretation of the direction of the composition.

It is this creative avility which distinguishes the artist from the performer.

When he was still quite young, he was called upon to play for a party for the Brazilian ambassador. In return for the performance he and his family were awarded their visas to America. In 1941 he arrived in New York to study under Artur Schnabel. He now teaches at Yale.

The remainder of the season promises to be intriguing. The selections include "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" (Bach); Schuller's Seven Studies on Paul Klee themes; Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and "Four Etudes for Orchestra"; Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 3 in C" and "Concerto in D" for violin and orchestra by Bee-



thoven, to mention some of the highlights of the season.

Ticket inquiries should be addressed to 215 W. North Shore Drive in South Bend 46617 or by phone at 232-6343. Some tickets are usually available at the door.

With a Finger In My Ear Classical Notes

Not simply being pacified by electric lullaby. The wires in my head are not adjusted to monotone noise, relentless distortion, singular maximum velocity, optimum volume.

The wires in my head feed thoughts of restless discomfort: my sentiments are not exactly shared by the plurality that interprets the trends of this era; they are not aware that these trends are merely semi-cultural rather than cultural.

My sentiments exist within an absurd contradiction of their testimonial ideas an integrities. When Chet Huntley presented the evening news in a relatively somber but sincere manner (with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the background) it seemed less depressing than the convivial and informal atmosphere now the current mode of the news media. I am disoed (even Rocky and Star Wars: anything to catch the temporal whims of public fancy) and rock and rolled and revived (in retrospect there really was reason to mourn the death of Elvis Presley;

or even more to feel pity, ore much better, indignance towards the souvenir sellers vultured over the wealth and potential of his fortune.), to a point of despair.

I have a finger in my ear, but that alright.

Overexposure might kill the present pestilent wave of contrived and over simplified musical forms and abstractions which fill the media at present, and cause it to run aground and dissipate. A new wave may not be far behind, but I do not fear, he worst is over now. I think.

Classical music, still presents itself in a sober and distinguished, poised manner to its audience. The fanfare is missing perhaps to those who cannot re-adjust to non-electric lullaby, dissonance rather than distrotion, and music without distraction - the obnoxious gestures of a non-descript means of expression, without rhyme nor reason.

Not simply being unwired. The wires in my head have all gone dead. The contradiction is real, but that's alright.

SLC okays disciplinary agreement

[continued from page 1]

has been "resurrected from old duLacs."

The other radical change in disciplinary procedures is the inclusion of a section on hall j-boards and violations of hall rules, which has never before appeared in duLac.

The hall j-boards would be standardized in number, composition, and selection process. Students would be able to have their cases heard by either the rector or the hall j-board and, "The rector shall make the student aware of this option in each disciplinary action."

Violations of hall rules may be taken directly to the Dean of Students, if the rector or the Dean decides that the violations are of a "very serious nature." However, the proposal explicitly states that "rectors are strongly urged to use the hall judicial board and to limit their handling of disciplinary cases to those which are truly serious or

sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a judicial board."

The list of residence hall rules includes a number of "concurrent jurisdiction" areas, where the violation would be a University and hall offense at the same time, although less serious cases would be dealt with at the hall level.

Significantly, these areas dealt with at the hall level include "the consumption of alcohol in private rooms" and "the use of marijuana within the residence hall."

The final area affected by the proposal is that regarding the student rights in disciplinary proceedings. The content of duLac again remains basically unchanged, although the student rights have been "specified and expanded." The rights include "free choice of undergraduate student counsel who may be present at the hearing before the Dean of Students."

The proposal was worked up from Administration and Student Government versions by a special committee. The committee was appointed by the SLC at its Sept. 22 meeting and hammered out the proposal in three meetings held during this past week.

Tom Byrne, a member of the special committee, explained the proposal to the SLC. He said the purpose of making certain offenses hall offenses, such as alcohol and marijuana violations, was to "get duLac to describe reality in the halls." He added that the enumeration of penalties is "good to have - many students have only heard rumors."

Roemer explained that one reason for moving the offenses to a hall level is that "we would like to share the responsibility of enforcement with the students."

"In this, we have the support of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, (University President), the trustees, and

Student Government," he said. "They're all saying 'Hey, we really do think that students can deal with peer problems. They may be in a better situation to do that.'"

The SLC considered the proposal for about an hour, discussing "bizarre cases" which might arise under the proposal and attempting to anticipate ways in which to deal with such cases. The council also mulled over the syntax and "elegance of phrases" used in the proposal, making a few changes to clarify certain areas.

Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English, who was a member of the special committee and of the SLC, commented that

both the Administration and Student Government made concessions. "Both have been very reasonable," she said. The Administration made a major concession concerning violations of the use of marijuana, she pointed out. At the same time, Student Government did not press home its demand for moving consideration of parietals to a hall offense, Daugherty added.

Bender gave much credit for the success of Student Government's efforts to the students who helped write out the student government proposal: John Talbot, Steve Dane, Maryellen Woods, Patty Dondanville, Joe Gill, and Tom Byrne.

Provost search to be discussed

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The selection of a Provost Search Committee and a revision of the faculty leave of absence policy are two of the scheduled topics for discussion at the Academic Council meeting this afternoon.

According to the Academic Manual, "The Provost is elected by the Board of Trustees, when such an appointment is made, the President advises the University of this necessity through the Academic Council. The Council then elects a committee of five members from its elected faculty representatives and one from its student representatives to meet with the President to consider nominations."

The leave of absence policy is being changed because "the current policy does not support financially from those which it will not," a statement explaining the rationale reads. If approved by the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees, the University will sup-

port leaves "if it is explicitly requested in a fully drawn proposal submitted to the University no later than June 1 of the calendar year preceding the calendar year in which leave is taken and only if the proposal meets the standards of scholarly excellence which prevail in its author's discipline."

Also slated for consideration at the meeting is the permanent addition of midsemester grade reporting for freshmen to the Academic Code. In a letter from Dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies Emil T. Hofman, he cited the "almost unanimous support of parents" and "because the current midsemester deficiency system does not provide adequate guidance for freshmen...who are not capable of correctly evaluating their own work," as reasons for the change.

Finally, the Council will review proposals for the election of the Executive Committee of the Academic Council, the election and number of deputies for Council

members and further clarification of the positions of University Provost and University Archivist to the Academic Manual.

The meeting, which is not open to the public, is scheduled for 3 pm at the Center for Continuing Education.

Proof-less seniors contact DOME

Seniors who have not yet received their yearbook portrait proofs should contact the Dome office tonight, (7524). Those seniors who have already received their proofs should return them immediately to Delma Studios in New York.

Petition march

Petitions backing ground workers will be marched to the Administration Building steps today at 12:15. The march will be led by the grounds keepers coalition.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Richard Conyers C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Rev. John T. Lahey C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. William A. Toohey C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

The celebrant will be Rev. John T. Lahey C.S.C.

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Sorting It All Out

The one indisputable facet of the groundskeeper-union situation is its confusion. There is the inevitable initial confusion arising from a complex and bureaucratic governmental system. This situation has been complicated by poor communication, as Fr. Hesburgh admitted in his letter in today's *Observer*. In this editorial, *The Observer* will try to clarify the situation as it now stands.

Briefly, the Teamsters Union conducted a "card campaign" among University groundworkers and received enough support to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a hearing to decide whether or not an election should be called. A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 12.

The University, through a leading Chicago law firm, filed for dismissal of the Teamsters' petition because the University had already decided to contract out its groundskeeping work to a local firm and to lay off its groundworkers on Nov. 1. The groundworkers had not been informed of any plans to lay them off and the president of the contracting firm named denied that he had been awarded the University contract, although he had submitted a bid.

The NLRB postponed the hearing indefinitely, because its funding had not come through the U.S. Congress, where the HEW appropriations bill has been held up by debate over the abortion provisions.

University General Counsel Phillip Faccenda denied that the University had intended to fire the groundskeepers, saying the Chicago law firm had "made a mistake." Director of Personnel Thomas Bull met with the groundworkers and told them a) the Nov. 1 lay-off date was no longer effective (from which one would logically infer that it had been at one time), b) if and when the University contracted out its groundswork, current groundskeepers would be given two weeks' notice and c) if and when the University contracted out its groundswork, Notre Dame would "do everything in its power" to find current workers jobs in other University departments or outside the University.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced that the University had withdrawn its petition for dismissal and was working with the NLRB to schedule a representation election for its groundskeepers "without undue delay." Hesburgh said Notre Dame had planned to relocate within the University any workers that would not be assimilated by the

contracted firm. Hesburgh said that the University was proceeding more slowly with its decision whether or not to contract out because of "gross misunderstandings."

We will pass over the contradictions and gaps in communication that have characterized this controversy for now and concentrate in this editorial on the next phase of the process. There are several possibilities:

Perhaps no significant action will be taken by either side until the NLRB hearing. The hearing will probably result in an election, unless the workers decide in the meantime to revoke their petition.

Once an election is called, any bargaining agent may petition for a place on the ballot. The groundworkers will then choose among the Teamsters, other interested agents and "No agent."

The next phase of the process is intimately tied up with the University's decision to contract out its groundswork or to maintain its present crew.

If the University decides to maintain its present crew, it will have to negotiate with the groundskeepers' elected bargaining agent unless the workers vote for "no agent."

If the University decides to contract out its groundswork and the workers have chosen "no agent," Notre Dame has indicated it will relocate within the University those workers who are not employed by the contractor (There seems to be a discrepancy between Hesburgh and Bull on this point. Hesburgh indicates the University is planning to follow this course; Bull said it will try.)

If the University decides to contract out its groundswork and the workers have elected a bargaining agent, the NLRB will have to rule on whether or not the University's action constitutes illegal interference in the workers' right to unionize. If it rules in Notre Dame's favor, the University will presumably follow the course indicated above in relocating workers.

If the NLRB rules against the University, Notre Dame will have to negotiate with the elected bargaining agent in determining the terms of any contracting out proposal.

However, Notre Dame and the groundworkers may yet reach an agreement on their own. We hope that the University and its workers will achieve an understanding that will be beneficial and satisfactory to both.

opinion

The Tarnished Dome

The latest pronouncements by the Administration concerning the fate of the groundskeepers (*Observer*, Thursday, Oct. 13) should not fool anyone into believing that the issue has been resolved. It has only taken on a new form. To summarize to date: the Administration allows a story to be printed in the local paper stating that 21 groundskeepers will be laid off. Rationale: the administration wants to "automate" its groundskeeping and snow removal procedures. How odd that these automation plans, "in the works for months", are revealed shortly after a unionization drive by the same workers begins. How much odder still that the University invests in new maintenance equipment for use by the groundskeepers shortly before the big automation change is scheduled to take place. After a significant student protest, we are told that the groundskeepers will not be fired on Nov. 1; and when the University brings in an outside

firm to do the grounds work, the workers will get a two weeks notice. Our benevolent administrators will even try to find them jobs elsewhere, thus breaking up an organized work group, struggling to better its conditions. A plainer case of union-busting has rarely occurred.

The political and economic motivations behind this series of moves are no longer in doubt. Indeed, they are painfully apparent through the University's issuance of numerous contradictory statements, and absurd "corrections" like "We're not firing them yet..." The motivations center on the University's placement of economic considerations above the welfare of its workers. Apparently, decent wages and medical benefits are contrary to the spirit of the "Notre Dame family."

It is apparent that the struggle of the workers for those benefits and for the representation of the union

has not ended; it has only changed its form. The administration hopes to transfer some groundskeepers, while allowing the new firm to displace others, thus splitting up those who wish to organize and discouraging other employees from doing likewise. Delays in the NLRB hearing serve this purpose, and no doubt it is hoped that Faccenda's "reassurances" will placate student protest.

On the contrary, we call upon the students to continue and increase their support of the groundskeepers whose struggle for decent wages through unionization is still the main issue, and is still very much with us. Their cause is quite similar to the students, whose loss of representation in judicial matters has been much lamented. In the final analysis, workers, like students, seek only to gain a little more control over their own lives.

We call upon the faculty, themselves involved in efforts to im-

prove their working conditions, to resist yet another patronizing administration effort to define "what's good for everyone else".

Finally we call upon everyone to realize that the struggle of the groundskeepers is their struggle. That struggle for better conditions has not ceased, it has only entered a new stage. The University is still suppressing the workers who wish to better their lot. The struggle is a collective responsibility because no student, faculty, or worker will be free to live comfortably with and from his labor so long as he is dominated by an arrogant and patronizing administration, which puts economic interests ahead of human welfare. When all these groups finally begin to control the conditions of their existence, then their fortunes will no longer be subjugated to bureaucratic and elitist interests.

Support the groundskeepers in their struggle for unionization!

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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P.O. BOX Q

We want names

In the past week, *The Observer* has received several letters unsigned, signed with initials or signed with fanciful nicknames. We cannot print these letters. If "A staff employee," "Paul X." and "Gay Caballer" will contact *The Observer* and identify their letters, we will withhold their names. *The Observer* must know the names of all contributors to protect itself against libel and to contact them in case of extensive editing.

The non- demonstration

Dear Editor:

In light of the serious nature of the groundskeeper situation and student attempts to focus attention on it, I am deeply hurt and disturbed by a quote attributed to me in Thursday's *Observer*. As one of the organizers of the Mass at the Grotto, I expressed my strong conviction that the Mass was not to be used as an instrument of demonstration against the administration of the University. However, in the paper I was quoted erroneously as saying just the opposite.

Since the proposal of a Mass, the intent was that the Mass be

community celebration of faith and a sign of concern for social justice everywhere. It was never intended (by me or any other active organizer) as a vehicle to demonstrate against anything. On the contrary, its purpose was to show solidarity for something - the cause of social justice.

I regret that *The Observer* presented the Mass in an erroneous fashion. I would urge greater care in the publication of articles of such a delicate nature, and caution in the insuring that all facts and quotes are accurate.

Thomas G. Soma, Jr.

Editor's Note: *The Observer* stands by its report of what Mr. Soma said. We are sorry this did not accurately reflect his meaning.

University shows Bryant support

Dear Editor:

At this point in time it is impossible for Anita Bryant to make a non-political public appearance despite statements to the contrary by Notre Dame officials. A year ago a concert by her scarcely attracted a hundred people; this month she is booked into the ACC with a capacity for thousands. The difference is not due to any improvement in her singing abilities.

She needn't make any overt political statements; her name alone is synonymous with the anti-homosexual movement she headed in Dade county. In her concert tour Anita Bryant is cashing in on a reputation earned at the expense of the rights of a great many people. In allowing her to perform at the ACC this University is doing the same.

Liz Dodge

Editor's Note: A typographical error on yesterday's editorial page distorted the meaning of a sentence in Matt Kennelly's article on the groundskeepers. We reprint the sentence below with the deleted portion in bold print:

"The anti-black discrimination controversy of last spring, the proposed elimination of students from the judicial board, and now the alleged hindrance of the groundskeepers' right to organize: all give cause to wonder when seen in the light of constant preaching about 'human rights and human dignity.'"

We apologize to Mr. Kennelly for the error.

legeay and crane

Being Home When the Faucets Burst

Reverend Robert Griffin

It must be difficult to have as a father someone who is a famous man. The world has claims on famous men. They are always off in Hollywood or Washington, being celebrities, usually just when they are needed to carve the Thanksgiving turkey. Their wives and their children must compete for their attention; and though it's lovely seeing Dad on the Johnny Carson Show, the family would rather fight him for the car keys than read the cover story about him in *Time* magazine. One night, the kids realize that Amy Carter gets to see more of their Dad than they do, and they begin to get jealous of Amy Carter. They long for more humble origins; then they begin to feel guilty at the love-hate relationship which is developing between them and the adored parent. The best evenings of their lives, the kids reflect, are the ones spent listening to Papa's stories; but damn, damn, damn, why can't he be home when the faucets burst?

There is a father-figure at Notre Dame whom all of us share: oldest priest and youngest coed, laundry person and distinguished professor. He is one of the first citizens of the world: popes listen to him, presidents defer to him. He is a diplomat, a politician, a prophet invited to sit at the rich man's feast, munching canapes in the heart of the Establishment. There is seldom a figure in public life that can match him in integrity or virtue. No Watergate threatens him; no deals are connected with him, and no three hundred dollar suits adorn his person; no FBI or CIA probes can threaten him with tapes made from hiding places under his hotel bed. Under the honor and excitement of his public career, he is a sincere priest, living the simplicities of a life of faith committed in vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. There is a graciousness and innocence to his priesthood, with its fidelities to the Mass, the Breviary, and the Blessed Mother, that is as old-fashioned as Barry Fitzgerald playing the role of an Irish

pastor.

Father Hesburgh doesn't need me as a public relations man. Never before, practically, have I ever written a line to praise him, mostly because I never felt he needed it. He doesn't need it now; and perhaps, if he ever reads these words, he will say: "Griffin, mind your own business." But lately, I've grown restless at the letters written, the speeches made, beginning with the words: "As former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, Father Hesburgh is a practicing hypocrite because..." All of us, at one time or another, in public utterances or private conversations, seem intent on tapping the walls of Father Hesburgh's life to see if there are hollow noises behind the panelling. He is absolutely dedicated to Notre Dame, and we have to know it. Send him a note, and he'll answer it. Invite him to a party, and if he's in town, he'll show up, though in the next hour he is expecting phone calls from the Shah of Iran. Meet him on campus, and he'll invite you in, though the hour may keep you up later than the graveyard ghost. There is nobody --nobody, at all-- who gives himself more completely to the needs of Notre Dame, or tries to be more attentive to the people of the campus, than Father Ted, even on days when he is lobbying for wheat shipments to the hungry children of Bangladesh.

Why, then, is there anger on campus that attempts to make so good a man appear to be a hypocrite? Why, for example, did students recently want a Mass said outside his office window, (offering static to Tom Soma when he insisted on the Grotto as an alternative site) on the steps of the Administration Building, in a public demonstration urging the cause of human dignity as though Father Hesburgh had no concern about underprivileged minorities, and as though he had not given them their jobs in the first place out of his own attentive commitment to the needs of social justice. Petitioning Ted Hesburgh to be attentive to human dignity, for God's sake!

Hesburgh, who in May, in an all-out convocation in support of human rights, invited the President of the United States, the Secretary General of the United Nations, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, together with everybody else who mattered in the Church and the government, to come

to the campus and be counted. And why must we insist, at Notre Dame, in trying to exhibit all of our wounds in public, with the newspapers and wire services called in to hear us say to our leaders: "Physician, heal thyself."?

The answer, I think, is that there is so much of us that wants so much of Hesburgh, and there are distances between us that make us feel he does not really care.

Even with God, despite His promise it would be otherwise, I wonder if sometimes sparrows do flutter to the ground without being noticed. Father Hesburgh is not God, nor even god-like in his attentiveness.

He makes mistakes; sometimes, he has limited points of view. (At least, they seem limited to me, when I don't agree with him.) But he tries to be consistent; and on issues involving morality of all kinds, you know where he stands. He wants the students to live as decently as their own parents want them to live, and expect them to live while they are in their parents' home. He never promised you or your parents, or the alumni or the trustees, or Almighty God and His Blessed Mother, that he --as far as his personal and delegated efforts are concerned-- would be anything less than strict in his support of the traditional commandments. I think he believes anything less would be a betrayal of the Catholic heritage of the place. Disagree with him, if you want to, but don't call the leader a liar. In demeaning him, you hurt the place, and you hurt yourself.

Continue to have concerns about yourself, the campus community, the victims of injustice. In all your best concerns, and in most of your lesser ones, Father Hesburgh will support you and be with you, and challenge you to do it better. Does this mean that nobody has been, or nobody ever will be, left neglected or exploited or discriminated against at Notre Dame? There are always souls who harbor legitimate grievances against somebody on campus, ranging from the janitor up to the Blessed Mother herself. The buck stops at Hesburgh's desk, though things look different from his point of view, I suspect, than when seen from my point of view. You are not expected, on this side of paradise, to have blind faith in any man, whether he is father, or not. But be

gentle in your anger, because he can bleed too, from lashings he has not deserved. While you are bad-mouthing him, you might think there are children he is worried about in the world's cities, lest they die in their sleep tonight of hunger, or perish as the victims of war. It is hard to remember there are people who daily face such global concerns; but Father Hesburgh is one of them, and we must share him with the human family.

What a nuisance it is, having a father who is a famous man; how carefully he must be guarded, like a public monument. But I'm not suggesting that he be approached with reverence; he is not, after all, the Sistine Chapel. I only recommend that you be fair with him, as you should be fair with anyone who loves you. Outside this campus, he has critics who would love to discredit him. You need not make the bricks that those critics would be happy to pick up and use for stoning him to death. You owe him more gratitude than that.

I really feel that beneath the complaints and exasperations, most of you love, or at least respect, the famous father-figure of Notre Dame. Without him, the campus would not exist as the place that it is, physically, morally, socially, spiritually, or intellectually. He tries to make the place great with his own kind of greatness. You can help him, as he would want you to help him, by keeping him faithful to his vision of a decent world where people live without fear. In whatever times and places you criticize him, begin with the conviction that he is a decent, dedicated man who never stops trying.

He is not Superman; he is not the Messiah. He is Father Ted Hesburgh of Notre Dame; a man who must sometimes grow weary of being a father to the world; a man who --for some of us-- is the greatest man we will ever meet. There is nothing I can write that will add to his greatness. But sometimes, when I have been with him, and he seems tired, or especially gray around the temples, I think: he doesn't deserve to be splattered with mud. Fortunately, he gets more bouquets thrown at him than he does mud; but these words of mine are intended to say to the mud flingers: "Hey guys, I know you're sincere, but watch what you're doing. He belongs to all of us, even if he isn't home sometimes when the faucets burst."

the Monkees: Revisited

'Anytime, or anywhere,
Just look over your shoulder
Guess who'll be
Standing there?'
—Monkee's theme



by Jim Coyne

The time was Sunday, July 31, at approximately 10:32 p.m. The place was the Penalty Box nightclub in Wildwood, N.J. Only I wasn't looking over my shoulder, but directly ahead, center stage, at Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones and Coco Dolenz--the Monkees. That's right, the Monkees. Or at least the 1977 version. Gone are Michael Nesmith, and Peter Tork from the original group of four who were

signed to television contracts back in 1966 to portray four rock and roll musicians. But still there is the zany humour, and the delightful change of pace music that enabled the Monkees to sell millions of records, and become one of the most unique and popular recording artists of their time.

They opened with a theatrical type song, "I Wanna Be Rich and Famous," which helped set the upbeat tone of the evening. Micky and Coco (Micky's sister) did "Bye Bye Blackbird," accapella ("just like when we were itty bitty babies," according to Micky) and a beautiful rendition of Carole Bayer Sager's "Steal Away." Thrown in for fun was a song entitled "Do The Cagney," which is a dance performed while impersonating Jimmy Cagney.

Then came the part of the show that most of the 500 or so spectators had been waiting for--the old Monkees' hits. Songs like "The Monkees' Theme Song," "I'm A Believer," "I Wanna Be Free" (performed beautifully by Davy, and introduced by Micky as "try to remember who you were making out with when this song was number one"). Davy then did John Stewart's "Daydream Believer," and the crowd really came to life. Next up was "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone," with Micky prancing about onstage with an outlandish costume, complete with what looked like sparking fingertips. It was great! Suddenly I was 11 years old again, and loving every minute of it. At the concert's end, the crowd was cheering for more. And rightly so. The concert was well produced, and fun to watch and listen to--something that is all too rare today.

Before the show, I had the privilege of conducting an interview with Micky Dolenz in his dressing room at the Penalty Box. During the course of the interview, many rumours that I had heard over the past few years were very happily proved false. The Monkees did play their own instruments, they were still very good friends, and Peter Tork was not on skid row, living from handout to handout. Micky was very personable, and looked as though he had stepped right out of the Monkees television show. He was more than happy to sign

copies of albums, as was Davy Jones, who showed me an album someone had given him earlier; his first solo effort, circa 1965.

In fact, everyone involved with the Dolenz-Jones group, as they are now billed, displayed courtesy, warmth, and helpfulness, in a way that I never expected. They just didn't act like stars are supposed to act. They acted like truly nice people--and they were. Besides being one half of Dolenz and Jones, Micky is also president of Dolenz Productions, which handles all of their appearances, under the skillful guidance of Micky's charming wife, British Trina Dow. In a recent issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Micky said that Dolenz-Jones was a "hot new act." I couldn't agree more. Following is an interview with Micky Dolenz.

The Observer: Let's start at the beginning. How did everything get started?

Micky Dolenz: We were cast as actors to play the parts of rock and roll musicians in a television show.

The Observer: In other words, the group came to be because of the television show?

Dolenz: Yes.

The Observer: When did the group split up?

Dolenz: 1969.

The Observer: Was that due to the show being cancelled?

Dolenz: Basically, yes.

The Observer: After the group broke up, why did you and Davy decide to stay together?

Dolenz: I think it's because we had the most in common.

The Observer: Musically?

Dolenz: No, theatrical backgrounds I think. I coming from television, he coming from Broadway.

The Observer: The "Changes" album that came out--was that an idea of yours?

Dolenz: It was a record company.

The Observer: Why was the record released?

Dolenz: To sell records!

The Observer: There was still a big enough market that wanted to hear you?

Dolenz: Oh sure.

The Observer: The most recent album with Boyce and Hart--was that just a one shot deal?

Dolenz: Yes. Just an album.

The Observer: What about the movie you put out, "HEAD"?

Dolenz: Did you see it?

The Observer: Yes.

Dolenz: It was basically about us, written by us, scripted actually by Jack Nicholson, but conceptually it was all from us. And it was just a weird movie.

The Observer: Was that an attempt to get into movies permanently?

Dolenz: Oh, I don't know. I think if it had been very successful we might have done another one.

The Observer: What about now? Are you still interested in motion pictures?

Dolenz: I am. That's my life, motion pictures and television.

The Observer: What do you think about the future directions of you and Davy?

Dolenz: Well David and I are doing this show on the road, then we go to Sacramento to do a play, "Tom Sawyer," and then we go up North and do Buffalo, I think we're playing Steel Pier (Atlantic City, N.J.), we go to Bermuda, Miami, we're going into Vegas, Reno, Tahoe, all over. Just the entire spectrum of show business life.

The Observer: Are there any record albums on the horizon?

Dolenz: Actually no. We have had a few offers, but we're just laying back. I'm not too crazy about the record industry at all. I've been ripped off. I've been told by some many people that I can't work unless I have a record, which is obviously not true. And so I'm not anxious to jump into it.

The Observer: O.K. The inevitable question: any chance of a reunion with Mike and Peter?

Dolenz: Oh, yeah. We've talked about recording, and doing a concert tour in Australia.

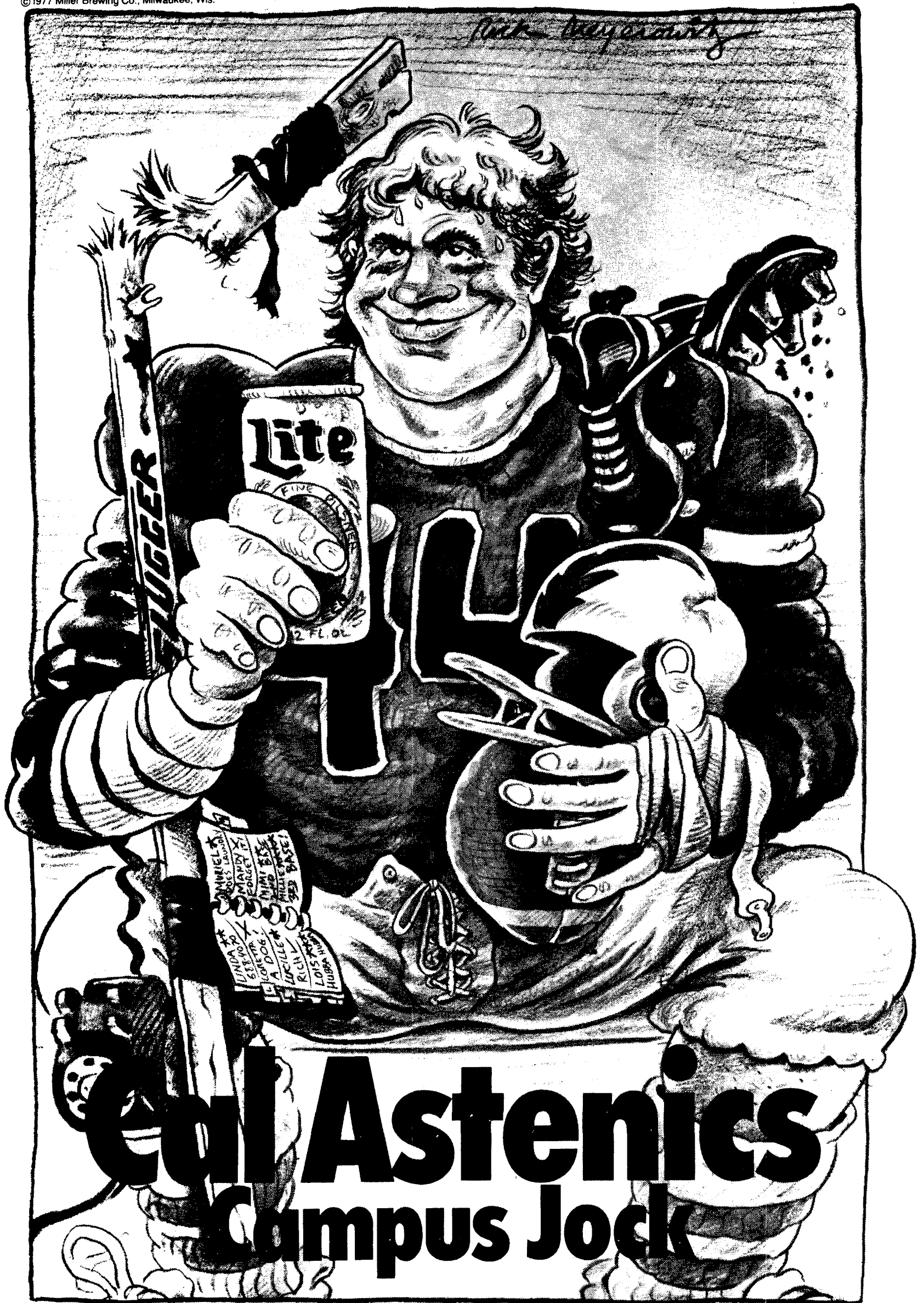
The Observer: Is Peter doing anything musically now?

Dolenz: I heard he's going to be at CBGB's tonight. But he didn't tell me anything about it.

The Observer: Why did you come to the Jersey shore?

Dolenz: Frankly, we just got an offer from our agent, got the dates, and set them.

[continued on page 9]



Thinks college is one big time-out.
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Digger Phelps discussed the upcoming season last night in Zahm Hall. (Photo by Doug Christian)

Keenan triumphs over Grace, 7-0

[continued from page 12]

yards, with running back Tim McCarthy rushing for 110.

Keenan and Grace remain as the top two teams of their division. Keenan has one game remaining with Zahm, while Grace has two games left to play.

In another game played Wednesday night, Zahm shutout Stanford by a score of 12-0. The victory gave Zahm a 2-2 record for the season. Stanford remains winless with three losses and one tie in four contests.

Steve DeGroot opened the scor-

ing for Zahm in the second period when he scrambled for 23 yards into the endzone. The conversion failed, and the score remained 6-0 until the fourth quarter when fullback Bob Edelman drove up the middle for an eight yard touchdown.

Stanford was able to mount a

threat late in the game, but was turned back by a tough Zahm defense. The Stanford team did receive fine performances from linebacker John Jannazo and quarterback Dom Jarda.

After Wednesday's contest, both teams have two games remaining on their schedule.

Classical reprints sold again

by Florenceanne Strigle

Renoir's, Picasso's, and Van Gogh's covered bulletin boards and walls of Notre Dame buildings, and, in the case of sandwich board carriers, appeared literally on the student body during the past week they announced the fifth annual print sale held in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

The sale, which offered reprints of classical and contemporary artists and Indian plates, was co-sponsored by Waskewich Gallery of Long Island, New York and Notre Dame Student Activities. According to the gallery's two representatives, Jeff Repinski and Keith Colea, response was "really excellent."

Waskewich Gallery, a business composed of 75 families, sends teams to colleges all over the country selling reprints. "We are the biggest enterprise of this type in the United States," said Colea. "But this does not allow us to rip-off people!" he quickly added. Instead, Colea said that Waskewich hopes to provide more service and better profits to schools so that they

could maintain permanent relationships. As an example of his company's good will, Colea sighted the fact that although Notre Dame invited Waskewich Gallery to return this year, charging them the same fee as last year; Waskewich paid Notre Dame twice the amount because of previous success here.

Another way Colea and Repinski tried to ingratiate themselves to Notre Dame students was by offering an opportunity to obtain reprints free. By working one hour, students received one reprint

or an equivalent discount on more expensive reprints. "We never turned anyone down if they wanted to work," pointed out Repinski. "We want students to realize this is a service. People think we're in this because we're making a million but we're not!" he stressed.

Colea and Repinski could not estimate the volume of their sales at Notre Dame. However, they did venture to name Notre Dame's two most popular reprints by the number sold: Van Gogh's *Starry Night* and Picasso's *Don Quixote*.

Vegetarian delight

A vegetarian dinner will be held in Lewis basement Sunday at 5 p.m. The dinner sponsored by ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition is open to the public and admission is free.

the Monkees: Revisited

[continued from page 7]

The Observer: How have the crowds been?

Dolenz: Excellent! We play small places. We play lounges, like Reno, Tahoe, and it's all the same.

The Observer: What do you think of this area?

Dolenz: I like it! During the summer it's nice.

The Observer: Do you miss the old days...with the TV show?

Dolenz: Yeah, I miss doing television. I'd rather be doing that than anything.

The Observer: Have you received any offers to do television?

Dolenz: Yeah, but I'm never in town to do it, man. I'm on the road doing this because it pays so well.

The Observer: What do you think about today's music? Do you think it's that much different from ten years ago?

Dolenz: I think it's more diversified.

The Observer: Do you think the listeners have more diversified tastes now?

Dolenz: Oh yeah. I think indicative of that is that there are so many different charts. Now there's a country-western chart, an r&b chart, a disco chart, a pop chart. So I think it's pretty clear that there's a big, wide spectrum of music that's being listened to and bought. And played.



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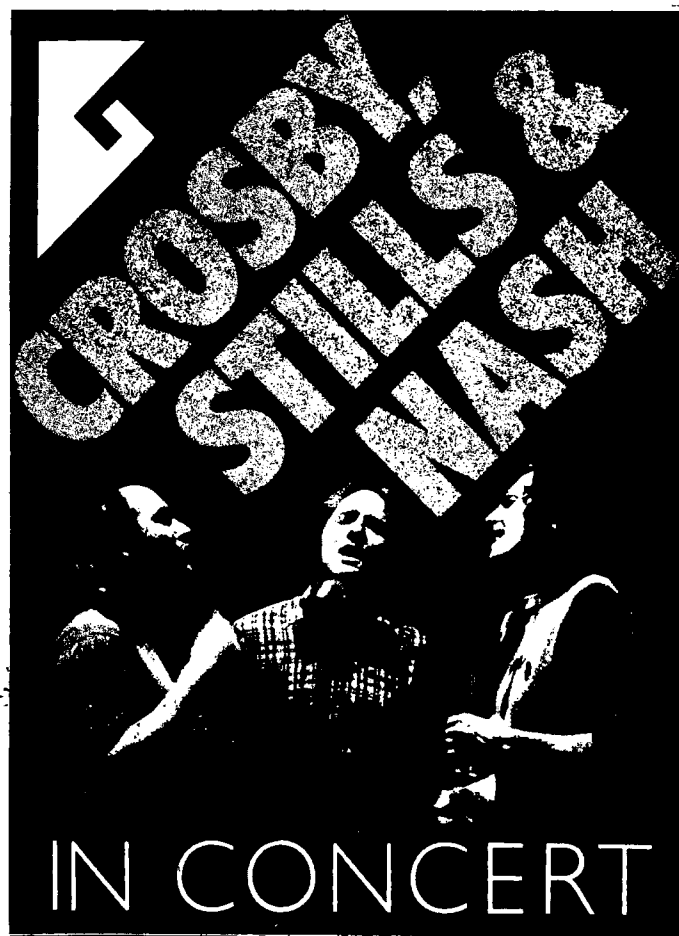
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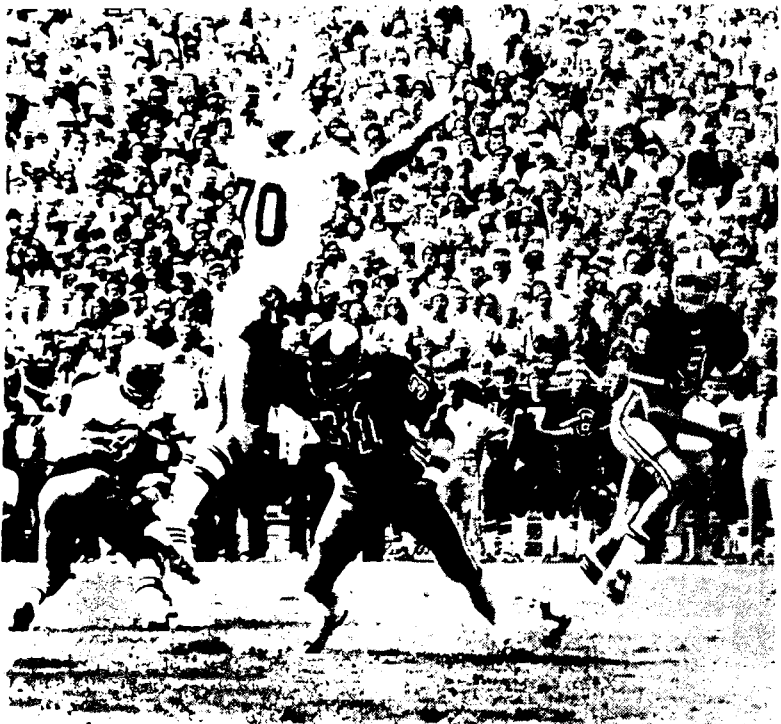
Irish gridders to wage war on Army

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Tomorrow, the Notre Dame football team battles Army in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, the forty-third meeting between the two rivals. This will

On the following Saturday, Army was blanked by Colorado, 31-0. Last week, the Cadets chalked up another victory, slipping past Villanova, 34-32.

Although Notre Dame enthusiasts eye Ross Browner as a possible Heisman Trophy winner, the Ca-



Scott Zettek and the remainder of the Irish defensive line must constantly pressure Army quarterback Leamon Hall to stop the Cadets' attack. [Photo by John Calcutt]

be the first confrontation for the two independents in the state of New Jersey. The Irish, capturing victories in the last six contests, hold a decisive 30-8-4 edge in the series which began in 1913.

The Cadets are entering the game with a 3-2, won-loss ledger. Army opened their 1977 campaign defeating Massachusetts, 34-10, and downing Virginia Military Institute the following week, 27-14. In their third clash against Boston College, the Cadets faltered, 49-28.

dets boast their choice, Leamon Hall. Hall passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others, to rally Army to its 34-32 victory over the Wildcats.

Army fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter, but regained ground in the third period on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Hall to flanker Greg MaGlasker. They sealed their winning outcome with a three touchdown outburst in the final period. Two of those scores came in the final two minutes of the

game.

Hall, the man the Irish must prevent from directing the Cadets attack, holds every Army record for game, season and career statistics. He recently broke Hall of Famer Glenn Davis' total offensive mark of 4129 yards.

The senior quarterback has 360 completions for 4673 yards. Hall has also connected for 35 touchdown passes as well as leading the Cadets to 4721 yards in total offense. Last Saturday, Hall was 17 of 26 in the air for 221 yards. In 1977, the Apopka, Florida native has 85 completions for 1115 yards and a dozen touchdowns.

All-America tight end Clennie Brundage heads the receiving corps. Through last week's clash with Villanova, Brundage has caught 30 passes for 476 yards, ranking him second nationally in receiving with his average of 6.0 receptions per game.

The Army rushing attack will be led by lettermen Greg King and Jon Dwyer at left and right halfback, respectively. King leads the Cadets in ground gaining with 333 yards in five games, running for over five yards per carry. Dwyer has compiled 123 yards, 57 of those last week against Villanova.

The defense is led by junior Chuck Schott, who returns to the Army lineup at right end. Schott, who was second team All-East last year as a sophomore, has 52 tackles on the season. The 6-2, junior has recorded four sacks and has recovered a team high five fumbles.

The inside defensive line will be manned by tackles Chuck D'Amico and Duane Fuller, and middle guard George Mayes. D'Amico and Fuller have combined for 76 tackles this season, while Mayes has 55 to his credit. Against Villanova, Mayes tallied and incredible 17 tackles.

The linebackers, John Hilliard and Kirk Thomas, lead the Cadets

in tackles with 65 and 56, respectively. Hilliard compiled 19 tackles in the 31-0 loss to Colorado, while coming up with 15 last week.

The Irish will be depending on Joe Montana, who will be given his second starting role, to lead the offensive unit after a week off. Running for the Irish will be Tri-Captain Terry Eurick and Jerome Heavens, with depth given by Dave Mitchell.

On defense, the Irish will be relying on their front wall to penetrate the Army lines and prevent Hall from a successful passing attack. After being tested by Herrmann of Purdue, and Smith of Michigan State, Hall will present a third consecutive, serious aerial attack threat.

This game, being the first meeting of the two schools since 1974, is very important for the Cadets. "Our players have been thinking about Notre Dame for a long time,"

Head Coach Homer Smith commented.

"We asked our squad to write down goals before the season began, and all mentioned Notre Dame. It's a big thing for them, an experience they will remember for a lifetime. We know we have a heavy challenge before us, but we also believe we can correct our mistakes and take the spirit we've got and get the job done."

The Army will certainly be prepared for their first opportunity to erase the memories of the 48-0 blanking they received from the Irish three years ago. Notre Dame will be challenged by the Hall directed Cadets. The Irish must not look ahead to next week's clash with Southern Cal if they desire a convincing victory.

The contest will be televised locally by WNDU-TV with kickoff slated for 12:30 p.m. South Bend time.

Holy Cross upsets Flanner

by John O'Donnell
Sports Writer

In interhall football action Wednesday night, Holy Cross-Carroll upset Flanner by a score of 8-6. The win by Holy Cross-Carroll was the team's first victory this season against three defeats. Flanner dropped to third place in the rankings and their record now stands at 3-1-1.

Holy Cross-Carroll opened the scoring in the second quarter when Mike Clark and John Plunkett tackled Flanner quarterback Dave Brassard in the endzone for a safety. The score remained 2-0 until the fourth quarter when Joe Chase of Holy Cross-Carroll scored on an 8 yard touchdown sweep.

Flanner made a valiant comeback effort in the closing seconds as Brassard connected with Marty Dytrych with two passes of forty

yards. This set the stage for Flanner's only score, a one yard quarterback sneak by Brassard. With 17 seconds remaining, Flanner failed on its two point conversion.

Steve Rudnicki of Flanner played an outstanding game at linebacker, while Chase of Holy Cross-Carroll also performed well. Chase rushed for 78 yards, and scored Holy Cross-Carroll's only touchdown.

In other games, Keenan defeated Grace by a score of 7-0. Keenan remains undefeated with record of 3-0-2, while Grace suffered its first loss in four outings.

The key play of the game was a 63 yard pass from Keenan quarterback Greg Irehle to split end Nick Molinaro. The play carried the ball to the grace two yard line, where Irehle eventually scored the only touchdown of the game. The contest was characterized by fine defensive play, with Keenan making three important interceptions. Grace was able to ain 250 total

[continued on page 9]

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Last week's college gridiron play found Southern Cal and Oklahoma bowing from the ranks of the undefeated. Wisconsin, a team nobody has taken seriously, won their fifth straight, defeating Illinois. The real test for the Badgers will be tomorrow, when Wisconsin travels to Ann Arbor to take on the Wolverines.

After a one week sabbatical, the Irish return to gridiron play against Army. The Cadets, although many do not expect them to be a challenge for the Irish, may prove to be a very tough opponent.

If Leamon Hall has a field day, the Irish are going to have their problems before a capacity crowd of 76,891 in Giants Stadium. The Irish must be set for this game and cannot be anticipating their clash with the Trojans in one week.

So, with the assistance of Greg "Journal" Solman, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend's college gridiron action.

Notre Dame at Army: "Our players have been thinking about Notre Dame for a long time," Army mentor Homer Smith remarked. This game means a lot to the Cadets, who are already 3-2 on the season, and could really carry Army for the rest of their 1977 campaign. Notre Dame has had a week off, giving them a chance to recuperate from minor injuries. The Irish may be a little rusty at the start of the game, but if they're not looking ahead a week, they should be able to defeat the Cadets. So, give the matchup to the Irish by 24. Solman backs Notre Dame by 10.

Texas at Arkansas: The Longhorns had the highest scoring team in the nation before last week, but many were unsure of their capabilities since they had not played a worthy opponent. Last Saturday, Texas had their chance and responded by upsetting Oklahoma. The Razorbacks are having a superb season. However, they have not played any major team, with the exception of Oklahoma State. The Hogs had a bye last Saturday, and thus, have had two weeks to prepare for this televised battle. The game will definitely be close. Texas will have to rely on their third string quarterback as they did for most of the contest against the Sooners. However, the Longhorns have had their chance at the top and are not about to forfeit their standing. So, give this battle to the Longhorns by 6. Solman backs Arkansas by 3.

Oklahoma at Missouri: The Sooners could not muster enough offense to edge Texas last weekend, but tomorrow they should be ready to bounce back. Oklahoma had their opportunities last week, but failed in key situations. Tomorrow, the Tigers will be the victim of the Sooner's punishment, as Oklahoma will down Missouri by 10. Solman goes with the Sooners by 14.

Oregon at Southern Cal: The Trojans fell from the top spot in both polls after last weekend's, 21-20, loss to Alabama. Southern Cal showed a lot of poise, being down 21-6 in the fourth quarter and coming back to almost capture the contest. The Ducks fell to USC, 53-0, last season and the result may be similar tomorrow as the Trojans return to the win column. So, give this game to Southern Cal by 27. Solman eyes the Trojans by 28.

Navy at Pittsburgh: The Middies downed the Air Force last Saturday by a field goal, but that feat will be difficult to accomplish tomorrow. The Panthers trounced Navy last year, 45-0. The midshipmen may put up a fight, but the Panthers should tally another win without much difficulty and bounce back from last week's tie against Florida. Thus, this clash

goes to Pittsburgh by 17. Solman goes with the Panthers by 7.

South Carolina at Mississippi: The Rebel alumni are furious with Coach Ken Cooper's results in 1977. The Rebels are 2-4 this season and even the 20-13, win over the Irish has not insured Cooper's job. The Athletic Department is warning their coach that either win this game or you probably will not have a job. Mississippi gave Georgia a battle last Saturday, losing 14-13. The defeat resulted by the failure to tally on a two-point conversion. The Rebels are playing decent football, however, the object is to win. The Gamecocks will be a tremendous challenge, but the Rebels should win this one for their coach by 3. Solman goes with Ole Miss by 7.

Dartmouth at Harvard: The Big Green upset Yale last week, 3-0, while Harvard defeated Cornell to remain in first place in the Ivy League. This game will be played in Cambridge, giving an edge to Joe Restic's Crimson. The Green will be ready to pull off another upset, but Harvard should be ready to stop them. So, give this confrontation to Harvard by 7. Solman backs Dartmouth by 7.

Kentucky at Louisiana State: Baton Rouge is a tough place to play a football game. The Tigers upset Florida there two weeks ago. Last Saturday, LSU came from behind to defeat Vanderbilt. The Wildcats are going to have a hard time downing the Tigers in their own den, even though they were good enough to surprise Penn State two weeks ago. This battle will be extremely close, but give this matchup to Kentucky by 2. Solman looks for the Wildcats to triumph by 3.

Tennessee at Alabama: The Crimson Tide proved they were among the nation's best last Saturday when they downed the Trojans at the Coliseum. Johnny Majors and his team will probably not be a much of a challenge, but coming off a great win, there is bound to be a let down by Alabama. However, Bear Bryant and Company should capture this contest by 10. Solman goes with 'Bama by 10.

Double Upset of the Week:

Colorado at Kansas: The Buffalos have easily handled most of their opponents this year. However, Oklahoma State did give them a great battle last Saturday. The Jayhawks have had their problems this year, but are still capable of downing Colorado. So, Kansas should make up for their, 40-17, loss to the Buffalos last year, and capture this battle by 3. Solman goes with Colorado by 17.

Wisconsin at Michigan: The Badgers are 5-0 and are number-one in the Big Ten. However, they have not beaten anyone that would give them an opportunity to claim their superiority. The Wolverines are proven and are in that position almost every year. Many of the players on the Wisconsin squad think they should receive more recognition. They feel it does not matter who they've played, but the fact that they are 5-0 should say something. Well, tomorrow the Badgers will have their chance to prove they are worthy of publicity. Just the desire to prove themselves may be enough to carry Wisconsin through the game. They must get on the scoreboard to build their confidence and must not fall behind early. Thus, give this clash to Wisconsin by 3. Solman goes with Michigan by 21.

Last Week: Eight correct and three wrong for 73 percent. Guest picker Frank LaGrotta had seven right and four wrong for 64 percent. **Overall:** Forty-nine correct and 14 wrong for 78 percent.

Sports NEWS

Football Picks

Army game aired

WSND-AM continues its coverage of Notre Dame football by broadcasting tomorrow's Notre Dame-Army game live from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Ted Robinson and Frenchie Hess will handle the play-by-play chores. Game time is 12:30 p.m. with the pre-game show featuring Coach Dan Devine beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Irish sports talk

Monte Towle will be the special guest host this weekend on WSND's Speaking of Sports. John O'Connor will be the sports speaker and the program can be heard at 10 p.m. on Sunday night, 640 on the AM dial.

IH cross country

Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma of Pangborn Hall easily won last Tuesday's interhall cross country meet with a time of 13:10. Alumni's Mike Doyle took second, being clocked at 13:34, while John Filosh of St. Ed's finished third on the 2.5 mile course with a time of 13:43.

Kathy Merre of Breen Phillips took first in the women's competition with a time of 16:10, followed by Helen Weber of Lewis Hall.

Zahn Hall took first in a close team scoring, with Stanford and Flanner placing second and third, respectively. The interhall fall track meet will be held Monday night, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. All contestants should report by 6:50 p.m.