

# The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 25

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

## Campus crime rises; thieves rob students

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow yesterday acknowledged that five campus thefts occurred last weekend — one \$59 theft in Cavanaugh Hall, and four thefts totalling \$173 and a book of football tickets in Morrissey Hall.

However, Bernie Segatto, Morrissey Hall president, yesterday estimated the total amount of cash taken at "about \$500."

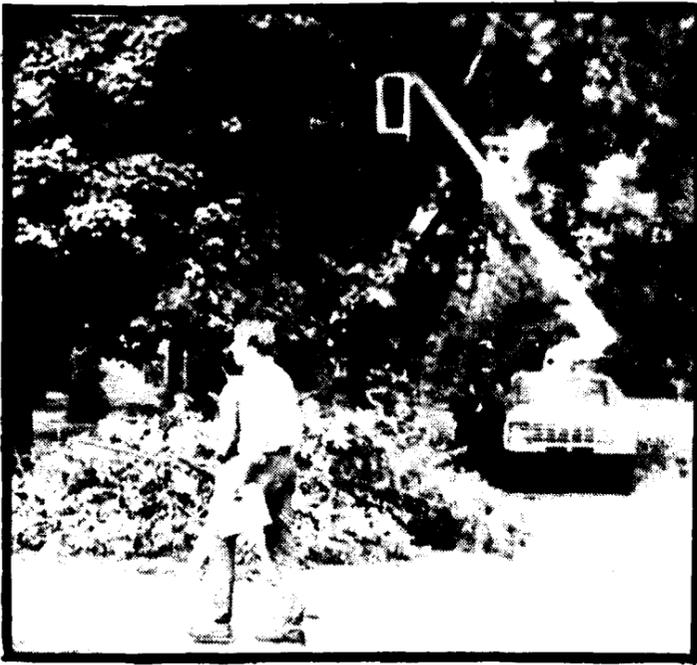
He intimated that the thief was either experienced or familiar with the hall when he commented, "He knew exactly what he was doing; he went straight to pants' pockets."

It is still unclear exactly how much money was taken from Morrissey.

Morrissey rector Brother Edward Luther declined to comment on any of the crimes' details, but he did acknowledge numerous thefts.

"Thefts have occurred and cash was taken, but I would be reluctant

(continued on page 6)



Workers trim trees damaged in Monday's heavy windstorm. (photo by Helen Odar.)

## Cultural diversity develops

By Dan LeDuc  
Staff Reporter

How diverse is Notre Dame? There are many groups on campus representing a great variety of interests and backgrounds, but how many people are aware of the number of Mexican-American students on campus — or, according to some, the lack of them?

By the year 2000, Mexican-Americans will be the second largest minority in the United States. This fact is too important to ignore when looking at the profile of Notre Dame students.

The Observer began first by talking to Dr. Julian Samora of Notre Dame's Chicano Studies Program. The program was created to establish scholars and scholarly activity in Chicano studies and to get fellowships for Chicano students to pursue doctoral work.

One of the most successful projects of the program has been the Chicano Series published by the Notre Dame Press. Dr. Samora is particularly proud of the series, saying that that there has been a growing interest in the field of Chicano studies only in the past ten years with the increased interest in civil rights.

When talking about Mexican-Americans at Notre Dame, Dr.

## Lucey accepts Hesburgh campus invitation

by Kathy Corcoran

Patrick J. Lucey, John Anderson's running mate on the presidential "National Unity Campaign" ticket, will speak tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Washington Hall. His appearance is due to an invitation from Fr. Hesburgh to all presidential candidates for the discussion of

campaign issues here on campus. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Lucey, a native of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, was educated at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin. He began his political career with a seat in the Wisconsin House of Representatives in 1948. Since then, he has

managed campaigns for several prominent Wisconsin Democrats, including Senator William Proxmire.

He served as the Wisconsin Democratic Party chairman from 1957 to 1963, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1964 and 1968. He also campaigned for Senator Robert F. Kennedy

and Senator Eugene McCarthy in their bids for the presidency, and recently served as Deputy Campaign Manager for Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign.

In 1970, Lucey was elected Governor of Wisconsin, and served for two terms before resigning to become the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

As governor, Lucey is known for efforts to reorganize the state government and reform the tax structure, as well as the system for environmental protection. He is one of the nation's first governors to enact an energy conservation program.

Anderson, in his search for a running mate, said that in order to complete the "Unity Campaign," the candidate should be a Democrat. In Lucey's acceptance statement, he explained, "For me this has been difficult and painful decision. I remain a Democrat. I have not abandoned the Democratic Party, which I helped to found in my home state of Wisconsin and to which I have devoted my political life. It is Jimmy Carter who has abandoned the Democratic Party."

Along with his visit to the Notre Dame campus, Lucey plans other area campaign activities. He will be at the Bendix plant gates tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. to talk to workers, and will be at the local Anderson Campaign Headquarters on LaSalle from 7:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. he will arrive on campus for his 11:00 presentation, which is followed by a private luncheon with Fr. Hesburgh at the Morris Inn. Lucey will then return to Chicago via motorcade.

Fr. Hesburgh will introduce Lucey at Washington Hall, and others participating on stage include Paul Riehle, Student Body President, and Frank Tighe, Chairman of the Anderson Campaign here on campus.

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## Uni-sex rooms

### Regulations cause formal complaints

Second in a series

by John M. Higgins

In mandating that seniors attending this year's Senior Class Formal reserve hotel rooms in single-sex groups, University officials have drawn criticism from class officials because of the confusion surrounding that and subsequent decisions regarding the formal.

The University is for the first time requiring that hotel rooms reserved for the March 27 weekend stay in Chicago be occupied by single-sex groups of two or more. In the past, students have made their own hotel arrangements.

"We've been deceived and lied to," Senior Class President Mickey Turzai said of the situation.

Officials of the Student Affairs and Student Activities offices at Notre Dame say that they acted in response to complaints in the past from students who felt that they had been placed in an "embarrassing" situation by having been forced through "peer pressure" to spend the weekend in the same hotel room as their dates.

The original mandate stated that seniors would be required to register in groups of three or four. This meant that the hotel

would have to be able to accommodate as many as 200 triple-occupancy rooms.

A great deal of the confusion stemmed from a lack of communication between Administration officials and members of the four-person committee charged with organizing the formal and amongst committee members themselves.

Because of the timing of class elections at both Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame committee members

**'We've been deceived and lied to.'**

were not selected until the third week of April and Saint Mary's members until two weeks later, leaving little time for the committee to work in before final examinations. "Because it was so late, we had a hard time getting together with the Saint Mary's girls," committee member David Pusateri said. "Some of us from Notre Dame went to Chicago to check out the hotels and we preferred the Palmer House."

Difficulties arose from that decision. The two girls who were subsequently chosen from

Saint Mary's preferred the Marriot-Chicago. "We looked them over ourselves and decided we liked the Marriot," committee member Cathy Cainesaid.

There was also some doubt that the Palmer House could provide a sufficient number of triple-occupancy rooms to accommodate the new formal policy. "We just didn't know what to do," Pusateri said. "We were hoping to work out a compromise with the University, but finals were coming up and were just running out of time."

Members say, however, they were assured by then-Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty that no decisions regarding the formal would be made until the students returned in August. "She told us that everything would be put off," Caine said, "and that we would keep in touch over the summer"

Events, however, required that decisions be made over the summer says Notre Dame Assistant Director of Student Activities Father Mario Pedi. "Both hotels said in the early months of the summer that they needed to confirmation on the dates," Pedi said. "Because of the triples, we didn't have any

by The Observer and The Associated Press

## Inside Wednesday

### 'It Takes a Thief'

Pam Degnan

**A carrier pigeon** suspected of working for Arab guerillas will be released if nobody claims it, Israeli authorities said. The pigeon was turned over to police by a family who found the bird on a window ledge with a message in Arabic taped to its leg. Police feared the message was to Arab guerrillas planning to sabotage Israel. The affair made front-page headlines until the message was translated as an ancient Arabic proverb wishing good luck to newlyweds.

**Shunning yellow corn** imported from the U.S. because they prefer eating the white variety, the Zambian people were the topic of a news conference held by President Kenneth Kaunda. "I hate this attitude of Zambians," he said, telling the public to visit other countries where people are starving "if you think you are suffering because you eat yellow (corn)." Government officials say they expect to import \$70 million-worth of yellow corn this year from the United States to help alleviate a chronic food shortage caused by last year's drought. — (AP)

**Oral arguments** delivered by 86,000 former Indiana railroad workers concerning the withholding of their pensions will await the U.S. Supreme Court when it begins its new term. U.S. District Judge Cale J. Holder of Indianapolis ruled in July 1979 that Congress improperly and unwittingly deprived the former railroaders of their pensions during a 1974 revamping of federal law aimed at improving the financial condition of the retirement program. About \$2.38 billion is at stake, the government estimates. Attorney Daniel P. Byron of Indianapolis, representing the rail workers, said the oral arguments were set for 10 a.m. Oct. 6.

**Murder ranks high in Indiana** with a 34 percent increase since last year. This increase is above the national increase of 10 percent, according to recent FBI figures. "I have no idea why it jumped that much. But I don't think that kind of increase can be attributed to the economy," said Charlie Kurz, Indianapolis FBI special agent. Murder rates fell only in rural areas, the report showed. Across the nation, the victims were male in three of four instances, and most were slain in single victim-single offender situations, the FBI report said. One of every five victims was related to his assailant, the report showed. The greatest number of murders, 43 percent, resulted from arguments.

**A black art director** at an Evansville advertising agency has accused the firm of refusing him promotions, work assignments and desirable working conditions because of race. Arthur J. McFallar Jr. filed suit in U.S. District Court, asking that Keller-Crescent Co. and its employees be ordered to discontinue alleged discriminatory practices. The suit also asks that the court order the company to award him back pay, reimbursement for loss of promotional opportunity, pension differential, benefits, experience in a higher position and stature in the advertising industry. McFallar is seeking \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$750,000 in punitive damages.

**Hawaiian singer Don Ho** was to have regaled an Evansville audience with a benefit performance four days ago but the ill-fated show has taken on all the intrigue of an episode of "Hawaii Five-O." Promoter John James of James Gang Productions, missing for two days after Friday's scheduled concert was scrapped, surfaced in Evansville on Monday, vowing that all ticket-holders would get refunds. "I guarantee I won't leave the...area until this whole thing is cleared up," said James, although he did not make it clear how or when the refunds would be paid. The three weekend concerts were to have benefitted Evansville's Veterans of Foreign Wars-Brinkley Post, which was severely damaged by flooding in July.

**Sunny and chilly** today with highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Outlook for tomorrow partly sunny and cold.

Thieves are sneaking about on campus. Masked marvels, it seems, from all indications. Just think — someone had the nerve to go through the pants pockets of a Morrissey resident while he and a few friends were fast asleep on the floor. Yes, the pendulum is shifting slightly. Put the wave of off-campus on hold for a moment and take a look at the "criminal" activity on the homefront.

Being right on top of the day-to-day news, *The Observer* has scooped the latest on "on-campus" crime with a lead story concerning thefts that occurred in Cavanaugh and Morrissey. It appears that it isn't your ordinary thief who's pulling the jobs. These thefts can not and should not be blamed on some South Bend juvenile delinquent. The thief who may hit your room can be your next door neighbor, an acquaintance or even your roommate. Now don't go out and buy a gun or a knife in order to protect your domain. And don't go out to the hardware store and spend your remaining bank balance on chains and locks. This column is not meant to induce mass hysteria or paranoia. It is written as a friendly warning.

I'm not writing this purely from an objective level. In fact, three years ago, I encountered objects being taken from my room. What does a freshman know, right? I just thought that somehow in my mixed-up, confused state of mind, I had banished them to never-never land. And then I started getting those "survival" packages from home — guaranteed my mom said, to keep me healthy, if not exactly wise. It was those times that I notice that small amounts of the food kept disappearing. For awhile I thought I shared a room with a sugar-starved rat. Until after I heard other people complaining of their things being swiped. Stealing is a very visual problem here.

OK — a few cookies is one thing. But having \$50 ripped off and your football tickets taken is another. And to make matters worse, there are too many inconsistencies in stories and too many refusals to comment on thefts by security, hall rectors and the victims themselves. Sure, it doesn't look too "hot" to have alumni pick up *The Observer* and read about how their son or daughter had a couple of bucks stolen. And sure, hall rectors don't want to point the finger of blame on one of their residents.

But, hey, boys and girls, this is a cold cruel world. Life, can be extremely unpleasant at times, especially when you deal with human nature. But these unpleasanties must be faced. Why hide the fact that people do steal? Because this is Notre Dame? Because Security is too busy busting happy hour kegs on Green Field? Or because you are afraid to face the fact that it could be someone you know who is doing the stealing?

What do you do in the meantime? I don't know. A colleague of mine is going to read this and tell me that like usual I don't propose any solutions to the problem. And every week my defense is always the same: No one can solve human madness. Least of all a mad person like me.

## Observer Notes

In yesterday's edition, a front-page headline read "Campus organizations sponsor mock election". In fact, *The Observer* will be sponsoring the October 2 election, in cooperation with several campus political groups.



"WHERE YA GOIN?"

## The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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## TRAINING SESSIONS for new members of the Undergraduate Schools Committee

Dates: September 22 - 24

Time: 7:00pm

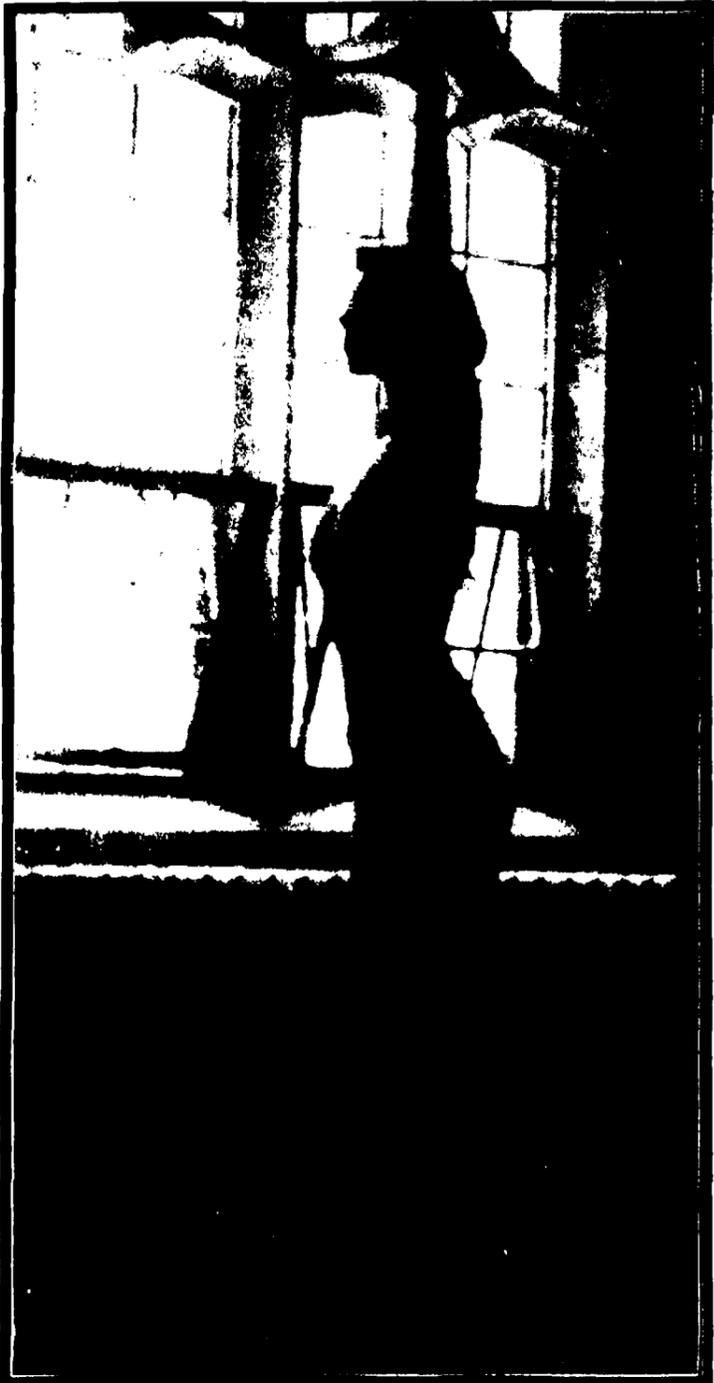
Place: LaFortune TV Lounge

## "THE STUDY OF LAW IN WASHINGTON D.C."

WHO: FR Ray O'Brien  
Catholic University

WHEN: Sept. 25, 7pm

WHERE: 104 O'SHAG



Angela Adamson is an instructor with Notre Dame's first dance company--Abiogenesis Dance Collective. (photo by Helen Odar.)

Between Iran, Iraq

# U.S. to intervene in Gulf

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Carter administration, growing more concerned about the conflict in the Persian Gulf region, is prepared to support a peacekeeping move in the United Nations to try to lessen tensions between Iraq and Iran.

U.S. officials said yesterday that while the administration wants to maintain strict neutrality it is ready to back mediation efforts even if they are based on Iranian accusations that Iraq is largely responsible for the new fighting.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie discussed diplomatic approaches at a luncheon with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He told reporters only that "there are consultations going on here and in Washington to assess the situation and consider options for actions."

Other U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said a decision had already been taken tentatively to work for a U.N. inquiry, although the United States would not play a prominent role.

Waldheim, meanwhile, scheduled urgent consultations yesterday by the Security Council. He said the widened fighting posed a "grave threat" to world peace.

The conflict was on Muskie's agenda in a series of meetings with foreign ministers from Canada, Spain, Iceland and Australia. He and other U.S. officials were reported to have had no contact with Iranian or Iraqi diplomats here for the U.N. General Assembly session.

"It's a nutty situation," one U.S. official commented. "We want to play it right down the middle and yet it's a fairly serious situation that could lead to fragmentation in Iran."

The two major concerns are that Iraqi troops might move to take over oil-producing areas of Khuzestan and that the Soviets might be tempted to intervene in Iran. Neither is now considered likely, according to officials.

"Generally speaking, fragmentation works to the Soviets' advantage," one official said. "But we don't think they will try to move in. They have enough on their hands."

The possible effect on the 52 Americans-held hostage in Iran for 325 days was not clear.

President Carter, campaigning

Monday in California, said the fighting might convince Iran it needs friends and neighbors "and therefore induce them to release the hostages." On Tuesday, the President said the United States' position was one of "strict neutrality," and urged "all other countries, including the Soviet Union, not to interfere with this conflict."

Muskie said that "to the extent that the situation becomes less stable, obviously becomes less predictable, my concern rises."

Most State Department officials are inclined to this view. They had pinned their hopes for a settlement of the hostage question on the formation of a new government in Tehran and any stabilization that might result.

Hostage freedom

## Iran denies Iraqi rumors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Tehran Radio announced yesterday that Iranian militants have transferred their American hostages from six Iranian cities to new locations following claims by Iraq, later denied by Iran, that the hostages had been freed.

An unspecified number of the hostages who were captured in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 were moved out of the cities of Qom, Mashad, Tabriz, Jahrom, Yazd and Kerman to unidentified

sites, the broadcast said.

Earlier on Tuesday, Baghdad Radio claimed that the 52 American hostages had been freed. The Iraqi broadcast appeared to be part of the escalating psychological warfare between Iraq and its eastern neighbor, Iran, as the two oil-rich nations continued air, land and sea strikes against each other. Tehran Radio denounced the Iraqi claim as a propaganda ploy.

After an aborted U.S. mission to free the hostages in April, the

militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced that they had moved the hostages from the embassy to a number of cities in Iran. Since then there has been no comprehensive accounting of the exact number of hostages being held in specific locations.

The militants' reported decision to transfer the hostages followed two days of increasingly strident charges by both Iran and Iraq that the other is a United States hireling.

Club funding

Below is a list of those clubs that received funds on Monday from the Student Activities Fee Subcommittee and were not listed in yesterday's *Observer*.

- Mecha \$1250
- AFROTC Cadet Club \$100
- AIA/ASC \$200
- AIESEC \$200
- ASME \$100
- A&L Business Society \$50
- A&L Student Advisory Council \$125
- Delta Phi Alpha \$200
- Finance Club \$200
- Historical Association \$125
- JEC \$200
- Pi Sigma Alpha \$125
- Semper Fidelis Society \$50
- Teacher Education Forum \$50

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Band members clean and prepare their instruments. They will perform October 4 at Michigan State. (photo by Chris Salvino.)

## ...Formal

(continued from page 1)

choice but to select the Marriot."

Pedi stated, and some committee members confirm, that the decision was made with the consensus of the committee. "We kept the committee advised of the situation, and when the time came to decide, the members were consulted." Puseri was traveling in the Soviet Union at the time and was not consulted.

Turzai, an adamant opponent of the single-sex mandate did not agree. "They did it during the summer so there would be no publicity," he said. Turzai also complained that he should have been consulted and was not. "I never intended to give the committee wholesale authority on the formal," he said. "I should have been consulted."

Saint Mary's Senior Class President Terry Hill disagreed. "If I appoint a committee, I trust them to perform the best of their judgement," Hill said. "If you don't trust them, then do it yourself."

Turzai regards the affair as a matter of principle, despite the fact the Vice-President of Student Affairs Father John VanWolfe eventually agreed to permit students to register in

single-sex groups of two. "I'm just tired of being treated like a child," he said. "The University doesn't have the right to tell twenty-one olds whether or not they can have sex. I felt we should fight them."

Turzai took his fight to the Senior Advisory Council. In a motion before the Council, he proposed that the Senior Class run the formal independently of the University. "It was the one chance we had to show the University we weren't going to put up with their motherly attitude towards us," Turzai said. "It was time students stood up and *did* something besides talking."

Council members, however, were afraid that the Administration would respond to such a move by restricting class activities and funds. "Everyone was scared that the University would mess us up for the rest of the year," Council member Cindy Huot said. "They figured that people could just switch rooms when they got there."

There were also problems with liability in case of a death or an accident connected with the formal and financing of the event if University monies were refused. "There was no way we could have done it," committee member Ann Hesburgh said. "We didn't have the money and the problem of liability was too great. It came down to having the formal with the single-sex doubles or not having it at all."

The motion was defeated by a 19-18 vote.

"It's all so transparent," Turzai said. "The Administration is just trying to preserve their image as an upstanding moral institution, but they know everyone will switch around once they get there. It's all so fake."

Pedi disagreed. "What the students do on their own is their business," he said. "We're not going to be checking rooms. However, we do want to ensure that no one is forced into an embarrassing situation."

"I'm just disappointed that the Council didn't stand up for the class," Turzai said. "People would rather step around the rules instead of fighting for principle. We'll just keep getting pushed around until we do fight."

## ...Diversity

(continued from page 1)

Sophomore Josie Nevarez, president of MECHA, fits the "expected" description of the Mexican-American student. She is from a barrio in San Pedro, California. "My barrio was so poor and closed," she said, "I had never heard of Notre Dame before I received an unsolicited application in the mail."

She thinks that the average

Mexican-American student from a Mexican-American community has probably had a culture shock in coming to Notre Dame. "People are friendly here," she said, "but ignorant of backgrounds."

"What country are you from?" was a frequent question she was asked upon her arrival at Notre Dame. The only thing she had in common with the other students

was that she was Catholic.

"I feel the Mexican-American community doesn't feel open to coming to Notre Dame," she said. Missing her family and the language, she said, "I didn't feel at home — I'd talk to the ladies in the cafeteria in Spanish. It made me feel better."

Her barrio background hasn't prepared her for Notre Dame. "Sometimes I think it was a fluke that I got accepted."

Her parents spoke only Spanish at home. Her barrio wasn't directed toward education. It was poor and anti-white — "a tense racial situation."

Josie would like to see more Mexican-American students and professors at Notre Dame. For her there is a need for more self-awareness. She thinks that Notre Dame needs diversity. "It is a Catholic school and that means universal...I feel that there is an under-representation not only of Mexican-Americans but blacks, too."

Although there is a "Chicanos in the U.S." class, Josie would like to see more ethnically-related classes at Notre Dame,

(continued on page 6)

**Get Involved!**  
Student Government is accepting applications for three new cabinet positions:

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Applications available  
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Deadline: Thurs. 5:00pm

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## Foreign students meet

All foreign students wishing to take the ESL (English as a Second Language) must register this week in the International Studies Office.

The ESL will be taught on Monday and Thursday nights, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. by Mrs. Sandra Hayes, a South Bend teacher and president of the Notre Dame Host Family.

Also, an important meeting to outline University insurance vs. international insurance will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the ISO. This meeting is important to all foreign students because their needs are not met by ND insurance coverage.



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## Lack of 'American Spirit' depletes National Guard

WEBSTER City, Iowa (AP) — In many of the small towns of America, the National Guard armory — like the church and the school — is a link to a happier past, a time of spirited patriotism.

But that patriotism has faded here in Webster City.

"They just don't give a damn," said Maj. Gen. Roger W. Gilbert, Iowa's adjutant general, describing the sentiment in this flourishing community of 8,000 that sits amidst the rich cornfields in the middle of the state.

The general's comment echos beyond the cornbelt to other states, east and west, when the subject of the National Guard comes up. At a time when citizen-soldiers are being counted on to supply half the firepower in the event of war, public apathy has set in.

"People around here could care less," said Ed Lamson of the Chamber of Commerce in Webster City, a city settled by German and Scandinavian farmers. "This seems to be a time in American history when we don't have much spirit anymore."

Little interest was exhibited here when the Iowa governor announced his proposal to close the Webster City armory and 17 more of the 55 in the state because of lagging recruiting. The people of Webster City shrugged and went on their own way.

For three decades the red brick armory has been a landmark on

Superior Street. It was erected in honor of two local youths killed in action during World War II, Guardsmen who went into battle in North Africa with Iowa's 34th "Red Bull" Division.

Today, only 24 Guardsmen drill at the armory, all that's left of Co. C., 4th Maintenance Battalion. Master Sgt. Val Ewing, the lone full-time Guardsman, laments that if the governor's plan goes through, the armory will be turned into a racquetball court. The Guardsmen will have to commute to Eagle Grove, 20 miles away, to train.

But, said Sam Ades, a former National Guard master sergeant who now runs a fast food franchise, "The closing won't raise a ripple here."

Recognizing the recruiting problems that mushroomed with the end of the draft, National Guard officials are looking for new incentives to fill the ranks of the 3,300 Guard units in 2,600 communities. Guard ranks are 84 percent filled, with about 351,000 troops, but the turnover is high, as much as 46 percent in Indiana last year.

Yet, a worsening world situation has placed a greater defense burden on the militia than ever before. Guard units are now expected to be on the front lines overseas within 90 days to reinforce the all-volunteer regular Army. In addition, the Guard is frequently called on to help in times of natural disasters, civil disturbances, and other emergencies.



St. Mary's Lake shimmers in the fall sun. The weather should be equally sunny today, but chilly. (photo by Linda Shanaban.)

## Placement Bureau requests

Many employers who will be interviewing on campus this semester have requested that the Placement Bureau mail them profiles of students from particular majors for consideration prior to their interview date. If you wish to be one of those considered, your completed profile must be returned to the Placement Bureau by Friday.

## Van Lines passes

The Van Lines will be running this Friday and Saturday. Fall semester bus passes are available in the Student Union Ticket office Mondays through Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., for \$1.

## ...Lucey

(continued from page 1)

As campaign chairman, Tighe said he has been working to bring Anderson to campus since last October. He hopes there will be an enthusiastic response to Lucey's appearance.

This is the first appearance of a major 1980 presidential candidate on the Notre Dame campus. Fr. Hesburgh has received no reply from Reagan or Bush with regard to his invitation, but President Carter has declined due to other commitments. According to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, the University is still hoping for a positive reply from Vice-President Mondale.

# NDSU

## ND Student Union Social Commission,

in conjunction with

### the North Quad Dorms, is throwing a

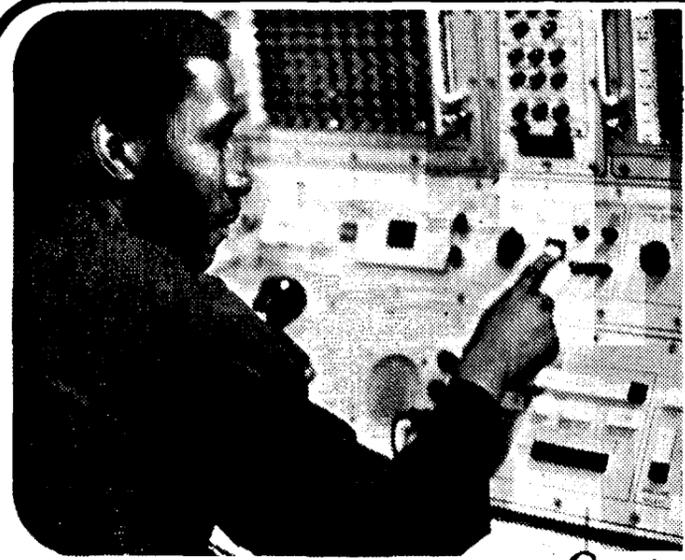


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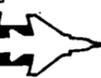
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## ...Diversity

(continued from page 4)

such as "Mexican-Americans: Who Are They?" or "Irish Americans: Who Are They?"

"If we had a better self-awareness of each other, maybe society would be better. After all, we came to Notre Dame to learn from other people — not just books," she said.

Sophomore Martha Jimenez is a member of MECHA, also. Though her parents speak English at home, Martha is bilingual — Spanish was the first language she learned. She speaks Spanish with her grandmother. "Family ties are very important," she said, "there is a respect for culture and old-age."

This was one reason that Notre Dame at first seemed out of reach for her. It was a great distance for someone with the close family ties she has. Also, she said, "Notre Dame isn't aren't many women."

Ironically, what prompted her to apply to Notre Dame was that a Notre Dame catalog fell on her head while she was cleaning a shelf in her room. "It was a sign," she laughed.

Martha said that she had felt no "blatant culture shock."

"The people are super here — but I did feel Mexican food withdrawal." She misses the food, saying that the cafeterias can only try and that "there is nothing at Kroger's."

Like Josie, Martha missed the language but says there are

plenty of people on campus who speak Spanish if one feels the need. She says the groundskeepers and dining hall workers are "neat people — everyone should get to know them. We owe a lot to them — they make the place look nice. They work hard. I'd like to see some of their children here some day."

Martha would like to see more Mexican-American professors — and more women.

"I think I profit of two cultures — American and Mexican. I would like to see the Mexican-American students here come together."

Her idea of MECHA would be "a club of all Hispanics to make people aware that there is a large Hispanic population on campus."

"It is a fascinating, beautiful, colorful culture," she said. "We want to increase awareness. I'm proud to be a Mexican-American."

One way to contribute to this needed diversity is through MECHA. While MECHA is a national organization, the group on campus is not affiliated with the national movement.

It is not a political organization. While all of the approximately one hundred Mexican-American students at Notre Dame are members, there are roughly twenty active members.

The group does volunteer work in South Bend at the La Casa neighborhood program. It also organizes cultural events on campus, such as the Chicano

Film Festival, "Bring a Friend Dinner" and Spanish Masses.

The social activities are limited purposely so that members don't feel stifled: "We want to be part of Notre Dame, but we want to keep our heritage," said Josie.

However, this is not the view of all Mexican-American students at Notre Dame. As one student from Texas said, "No one is going to take my heritage away from me." While he misses his family and Mexican cooking, he doesn't feel a need for MECHA.

Frank M. Castillo is another example of how background shapes one's self-image. Frank is from Munster, Indiana, and was raised in a typical suburban environment. He is from an English-speaking home and his peers didn't speak Spanish. His background is not that of the typical Mexican-American student at Notre Dame.

He said that he could see where Mexican-American students from California, New Mexico, and Texas might experience some adjustment problems. But, being a Mid-westerner he never had such problems.

"I always knew I was Mexican, but there was no conscious adjustment. I'm bilingual, I still have close ties with Mexico."

Junior George Santos of San Antonio is of still another background. George is not from a Mexican-American community. He is from an English-speaking home.

A simple difference between George and Josie would be in their use of the word "Chicano." Josie uses the word interchangeably with the term "Mexican-American." Yet for George, though a lot of good has come from the Chicano movement, it still has racial overtones.

George takes the Chicano movement as a reaction to the black movement. He is not a member of MECHA. While Josie has seen discrimination and prejudice in her barrio, George has "never, ever been discriminated against."

"In a way, though," he said, "I wish I had suffered some discrimination to better understand the Chicano movement."

(continued on page 7)



A banner over Breen-Phillips advertises the Urban Plunge. Applications are due by October 3. (photo by Helen Odar.)

## ...Crime

(continued from page 1)

to make a statement at this particular time since the matter is being investigated now," Luther said.

Rakow said the theft at Cavanaugh occurred Saturday afternoon during the Michigan game. The room from which the cash was taken was not locked. He explained the room's door had just been replaced and a lock had not yet been installed.

Rakow added that the thefts in Morrissey occurred between 3:30-8 a.m. Sunday. The doors of the students' rooms were not locked, according to Security's reports.

The Assistant Security director said an officer is investigating the thefts. "It appears there may have been a description of a couple of people given," Rakow commented.

There appears to be no connection between the Cavanaugh and Morrissey crimes, but that possibility has not been entirely ruled out. "It could be the same people, but we couldn't tie the thefts together by time of day," Rakow explained.

Segatto said that some occupants were asleep in their rooms when the thefts occurred. "Whoever it is is really, really gutsy," he speculated.

Timothy McDevitt, General Counsel for the University, yesterday explained that Notre Dame is not liable in cases such as these.

"The University position has been that there is no liability for this sort of thing. How do you prove that \$500 was taken and how do you know someone actually took it?" McDevitt explained.

Segatto, however, said Morrissey was holding a hall meeting last night, during which time the thefts would be discussed. "We're just trying to tell people to lock their doors because there might be a thief in the hall," he said.

Rakow stressed that the best preventive students can take for campus theft is simply "locking the doors whenever they leave their rooms."

**WANTED - Senior Arts Festival Chairman**  
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Contemporary Arts  
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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on Campus

Monday, October 6,

to discuss the Duke MBA Program.  
Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Office.

## ...Diversity

(continued from page 6)

Because of his background, George did not have the same adjustment problems other Mexican-American students may have had. George represents the other end of the spectrum of Mexican-American students, but he does feel the kinship bonds that are characteristic of Mexican-Americans.

The "compadre bond" — the taking of someone into a family so that they become like a blood relation — is very strong in Mexican-American culture.

Pat Leonardo, Assistant Director of Admissions, noted that this kinship bond is a hindrance in the recruitment of Mexican-American students. Leonardo said that this bond, along with the geographical distance from home, means "we will have to be more aggressive to get the student."

According to Leonardo, Notre Dame has a good reputation with Mexican-Americans and Hispanics in general because there is a "natural relationship" in Catholicism. He also noted that the university is starting to work with Hispanic alumni this year to increase recruiting effectiveness.

Leonardo also feels the university did a good job with the funds available for financial aid. Josie and Marty agreed, saying, though their packages "weren't great", it was the best that the university could provide.

"There is a strong commitment in the Admissions Office," Leonardo said.



Future domers practice trudging to classes, complete with ND emblazoned bookstore apparel. (photo by Helen Odar.)

## Reagan charges Carter

(AP) — Ronald Reagan charged President Carter with indecent political behavior yesterday, while John B. Anderson said the commander-in-chief was using "scare tactics" for claiming that the election this fall comes down to a choice between war and peace.

The President's spokesman, Jody Powell, conceded Carter was guilty of an "overstatement of the case."

But he also said the President feels his Republican opponent should "address himself to the implications" of what he said about previous statements calling for U.S. military intervention overseas.

Carter, meanwhile, outlined a policy of "strict neutrality" in the conflict between Iran and Iraq, and urged other nations to follow his lead.

Campaigning in Reagan's native California and in Oregon, Carter said there is no indication that American hostages in Iran have been affected by the hostilities between the two Middle East neighbors.

The President issued a statement encouraging all countries, "including the Soviet Union, not to interfere with this conflict."

But what triggered charges from his opponents was Carter's

(continued on page 13)

advertisement

# Is Orion Really Elvis?

advertisement

By Cindy McAfee  
Times Staff Writer

A mask worked for the Green Hornet. The phantom has been wearing one for years.

And professional wrestlers like the Masked Marvel use them as part of their acts.

Supposedly masks help make these entertainers famous while disguising them at the same time. It stands to reason if a mask would work for them it might work for a singer, too.

Orion Eckley Darnell, who prefers to be known simply as Orion, is a singer who will appear Saturday at the Morris Civic Auditorium. He never parts with his mask. He says he's too ugly to take it off.

But his mask is only what this singer calls his "trademark." And it's only a small part of his image. This 6-3, slim, dark-haired protégé of Shelby Singleton, owner of Sun Records, sounds exactly like Elvis Presley, singing or talking.

But despite persistent rumors that Orion is Elvis incarnate, the singer says it isn't so.

But that doesn't mean that his record company isn't taking advantage of his uncanny resemblance to the King.

Orion is merely the singer's stage name. His character is based on a novel called Orion written in 1977, according to CountryStyle magazine.

The book's main character, Orion Eckley Darnell, is a superstar who lives a fishbowl life due to his fans' adoration. He grows tired of it and stages his own death, turning to the life of a recluse after fooling the world. But, he finds the life of a recluse boring, too, and takes to the stage again.

According to an interview with the author, Gail Brewer-Giorgio, in CountryStyle, she received a telephone call in 1978 from a caller named Orion. Although she tried to convince the caller that there was no such person, that the character was merely in her imagination, the caller insisted "I am Orion and I was born today!"

"I remember that day," said Sally Smash of Sun Records. "It was wild."

She says Orion's past is kept deliberately hazy and that she really knows very little about him. She does know that he is a singer signed to fit the part of the Elvis-like character.

"The author of the book is being very cooperative in helping with the promotion," she said.

During a telephone interview, Orion said he had known Ms. Giorgio before she wrote the book, after a quick consultation with someone in Shelby Singleton's office.

Although he tries to keep his past vague, he says he's been "singing in the shower since I was a little boy" and has sung in church many times.

He's a bit touchy about his mask and says that "nine out of 10 people don't care about the mask. It's just part of the trademark, like Kiss. They wear paint." He added that one of the mask's purposes is to keep his personal life separate from his professional identity.

He says he writes some of his own music, "when the mood strikes me," and that he plays the guitar. He especially enjoys audience participation in his act.

He's unmarried and says he's "23 and holding" and doesn't really mind the Elvis rumors, though he doesn't believe the King staged his own death. The magazine articles linking him with the late performer don't bother him "as long as they spell my name right."



**Orion will be at the  
Morris Civic Auditorium  
Sept. 27 at 8:30 pm  
This is a benefit for the  
Salvation Army  
Christmas Fund.**

**Tickets can be purchased in  
advance at River City Records**

**and at the Morris Civic Box Office for \$6.00 & \$4.00  
\$8.00 & \$6.00 at the door**

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## N.D.S.G. : To be continued . . .

P.J. Riehle

Despite whispered rumors to the contrary, this year's Student Government has been alive and well.

However, like any bureaucratic machine, it has taken us a while to get rolling. If every hour we've spent in meetings had tangible results, I'd be a lot happier and we'd all be much better off. Unfortunately, I'm not any happier and none of us is any better off. However, the seeds for change have been sown, and with a little more attention they'll soon sprout.

The long-awaited plan for a Student Senate will be unveiled at the Board of Commissioners meeting this Sunday. We've taken constructive criticism from last week's meeting and have added insights from an historical analysis covering the evolution of ND Student Government to our own ideas of what we feel would be the most effective governing body.

The final proposal of the committee will suggest a Senate of about 25 persons and will include representation from the HPC, Off-Campus, Class Officers, some members from the present Board of Commissioners and a group of eight senators to be selected from four districts on campus. In the future — hopefully after this fall break — the Senate will allocate resources, formulate and advance student policy, and present sound proposals to the University Administration.

This will be the *ad hoc* committee's final recommendation; however, it will still be subject to change by the Board of Commissioners. If it meets their approval, the reconstituted Constitution will be sent to the HPC for further debate.

After that, we will hold several forums to receive more student input. Finally, the new constitution will be submitted to the Student Body for approval by a two-thirds majority vote.

No doubt the most immediate concern for Student Government this year has been the off-campus situation; here there is no simple solution. Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley faces the difficult prospect of bringing together five groups (students, landlords, South Bend residents, university administration and South Bend police).

But if we are to make any real progress it is clear that we the students must take the initiative. This Thursday, September 25, there will be a gathering of students concerned about their own safety. There will be speakers from the police department giving security advice, year-round residents of the northeast neighborhood giving neighborly advice and beaten (literally) students giving healthy advice.

In addition, there will be renter's insurance available, along with "Halt," a mace-like spray used by postmen to stop dogs in their tracks. There will also be a

meeting between students, landlords and administration tentatively scheduled for October 7.

No matter how you look at off-campus problems, it is obvious that many of them are caused by on-campus living conditions.

For example, the towers now house almost 600 students apiece with a maximum party room capacity of 150. Even before St. Ed's burned, there was a lack of on-campus housing and social space.

Furthermore, outlets that undergrads used to have open are now unavailable: The local college bars are being harrassed; Michigan is now a "21" state; and section parties are, for the most

part, outlawed. The result is that students have been flocking to the off-campus parties.

In response to this situation, Student Union, the social branch of Student Government, is sponsoring a Block Party on the north quad this Friday, a punk rock party in Stepan on October 3, and other campus-wide activities after break (for example, Halloween costume party, Sadie Hawkins Dance).

However, such solutions are only short-term; we need a place to kick back and relax, such as a coffee house with live entertainment and a mellow atmosphere at all times.

Instead of the Engineering

Auditorium, we need a real movie theater. We need a bowling alley on campus and a swimming pool to splash around in (not one that more closely resembles the Indy 500).

We're not necessarily asking for a huge complex that some say would become a white elephant. Modular student centers would be perfectly fine, but we need facilities — and fast!

Don Murday, Carroll Hall President and SG Executive Coordinator, is heading up the push for more social centers on-campus. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, the problem was identified and recognized. When the next meeting in October

comes around, we shall demand immediate action.

The Student Senate, off-campus crime and social space are, no doubt, our biggest concerns. However, Student Body Vice President Don Ciancio and myself remain true to our platform, and with the help of our cabinet, much headway has already been made in fulfilling our goals.

But for the present, I've run out of time and *The Observer* is out of space; for now, file this article under "To be continued." Next week you'll get more exciting info on the accomplishments and intentions of those hard-working yokels that we're proud to call our Cabinet.

## The biggest lies in the world

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The biggest lie in the world is, "The check is in the mail" — except during an election year, and then you get some whoppers to top even that.

"I promise, if I am elected, that you will get a tax cut, and I will also balance the budget."

"When I become president, the Russians will know we mean business."

"I guarantee that everyone who wants to work will have a job."

"I will give you less government — not more government."

"My goal is to see that all the people get medical care at a price they can afford."

"Let's make no mistake about this. I am for the farmer."

"My first priority will be to see that everyone gets decent housing at reasonable interest rates."

"I intend to take strong measures to insure that every worker in this country shares in the fruits of his labor."

"My first concern is to cut red tape, and to encourage business to make profits so we will have a strong economy and compete with

overseas imports."

"I will not appoint anyone to public office for political reasons."

"My vice president will be in on all my decisions."

"I will work closely with Congress and keep them advised about every foreign policy decision I make."

"My staff will be kept to a minimum and my door will be open to the Cabinet members at all times."

"The sick and the elderly will have someone in the White House who cares about them."

"I intend to take the high road in this campaign and not deal in personalities."

"I will never lie to you."

"The only reason I have sought this office is that I believe the country needs leadership."

"This is the best kosher frankfurter I've ever tasted."

"I would say, with a few exceptions, that the media has treated me fairly."

"I intend to rebuild every American city in this country."

"Anyone in my administration who commits an impropriety will be immediately dismissed."

"My first act in office will be to make us self-sufficient in energy."

"No one will go hungry as long as I am president."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the small businessman."

"I will see to it that women are treated as equals with men in job opportunities, pay and respect."

"I have spoken to the people and I have listened to what they have to say."

"This is the best chicken gumbo I've ever tasted."

"I can't do the job without your prayers."

"I can't do the job unless you elect Hap Gable as congressman from this district."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the American Indian."

"I read a book about Abraham Lincoln last night and I came across this passage."

"It doesn't matter to me personally if I win or lose, but it does matter to this great country of ours."

"I know what it's like to be poor."

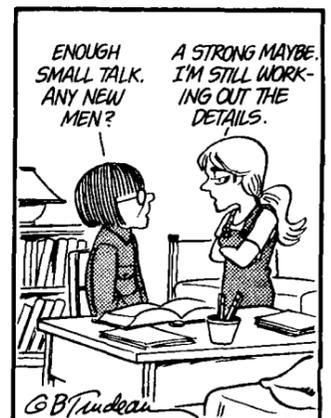
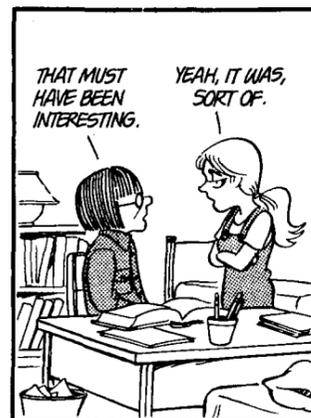
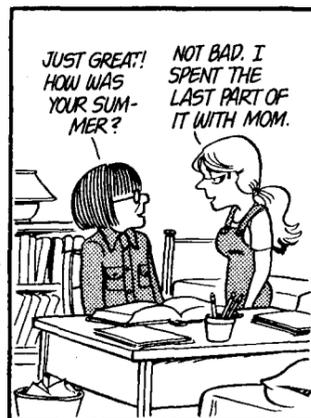
"My remarks were misconstrued by the press, and I had no intention of offending anyone."

"Make no mistake about this. I'm for the coal miner."



## Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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## Campus

12:15pm - microbiology dept. seminar - "dna polymerases from histoplasma capsulatum," dr. george boguslawski, miles labs. galvin auditorium.

3:30pm - chemical engineering seminar - "computer-aided modeling of reaction networks," prof. warren e. stewart, u. of wisconsin. madison 356 fitzpatrick.

3:30pm - aero and mechanical engineering seminar - "stratified cycle counting," prof. randall sadowski, purdue univ. 303 cushing hall.

4:15pm - economics dept. lecture - "inflation & the crisis in economic theory II" joan robinson, cambridge u. galvin aud.

4:30pm - sailing club b-bq at the boathouse - all members welcome.

6:30pm - sailing club meeting with movie, "advanced sailing techniques," at the boathouse on st. joe's lake.

7pm - smc campus ministry meeting for those interested in liturgical ministry in smc clubhouse.

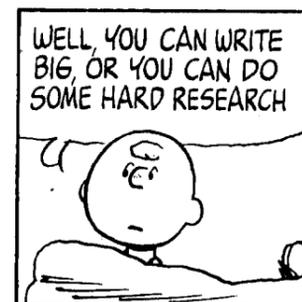
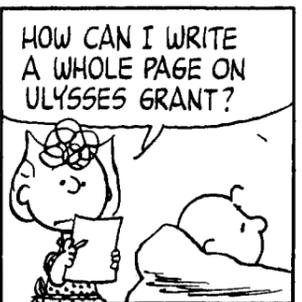
9pm - open stage at the nazz.

## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli

## Peanuts



## Charles Schultz

## SURE

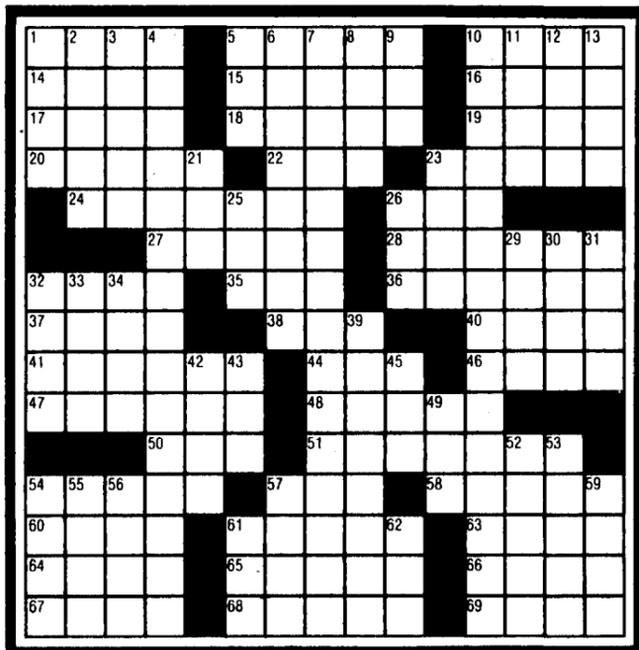
Students United for Responsible Energy (SURE) will hold a general meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune, the Nazz. The meeting is to discuss which energy issue the group will focus on this year.

## College reps.

The College Republicans of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold a very important meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. All Republicans and volunteers are encouraged to attend.

John Hiler, Republican candidate for 3rd District Congress will meet with the public prior to the meeting, at 6:15 p.m.

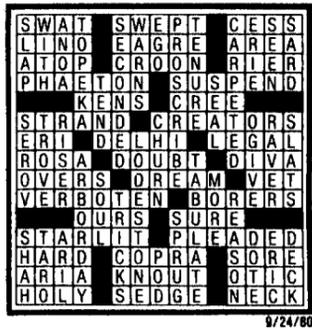
## The Daily Crossword



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- |                         |                            |                         |                             |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 27 Pain reliever           | 57 Cobb and Hardin      | 21 Guido's note             |
| 1 Ditch or straw        | 28 City on the Mississippi | 58 Boss                 | 23 Over                     |
| 5 Nothing: Lat.         | 32 Creek fish              | 60 Italian commune      | 25 Liner's letters          |
| 10 Luminary             | 35 Ruler: abbr.            | 61 Egyptian descendants | 26 Morning times            |
| 14 Oriental nurse       | 36 Gemstone                | 63 Supreme Court number | 29 "— each life..."         |
| 15 Make into law        | 37 Leave out               | 64 Laborer              | 30 Patricia of films        |
| 16 Injection, for short | 38 Pinguid                 | 65 Puts up money        | 31 She: Fr.                 |
| 17 Pit                  | 40 Lat. abbr.              | 66 Have a session       | 32 Moves up and down        |
| 18 Fields               | 41 Suffices with light     | 67 Plant                | 33 He loves: Lat.           |
| 19 Son of Aphrodite     | 44 Wreath                  | 68 Comes close          | 34 Locale                   |
| 20 Ms Midler            | 46 Grand slam              | 69 Other                | 39 Trucker                  |
| 22 Mo.                  | 47 Fixed                   |                         | 42 Ms Adams                 |
| 23 Habitat              | 48 Turning tool            |                         | 43 Thesaurus entry: abbr.   |
| 24 Stained              | 50 Metal                   |                         | 45 Suffix: suff.            |
| 26 Gnarled              | 51 American essayist       |                         | 49 Title letters            |
|                         | 54 Tearful one             |                         | 52 Bay window               |
|                         |                            |                         | 53 Geese of Hawaii          |
|                         |                            |                         | 54 Snoozes                  |
|                         |                            |                         | 55 Answer to an explanation |
|                         |                            |                         | 56 Amerind                  |
|                         |                            |                         | 57 Musical sound            |
|                         |                            |                         | 58 Plexus                   |
|                         |                            |                         | 61 Discharge                |
|                         |                            |                         | 62 Draft board letters      |

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## THE NAZZ

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> 9:00pm OPEN STAGE

Thursday 25 9:00pm TO BE ANNOUNCED

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> 10:00 Dan Osborn  
11:00 Jazz Combo

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> 9:00 Mark Bastamante  
Jim Bastamante  
Kevin Quinlan  
Joe Rodriguez  
11:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

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*Joe Ciuni (11) of the Irish looks downfield after getting his kick off, despite heavy pressure. (photo by Helen Odar)*



*Notre Dame's Kevin Lovejoy displays excellent footwork as he advances the ball downfield as opponents look on. (photo by Helen Odar)*

# Notre Dame Soccer

*Notre Dame 4,*

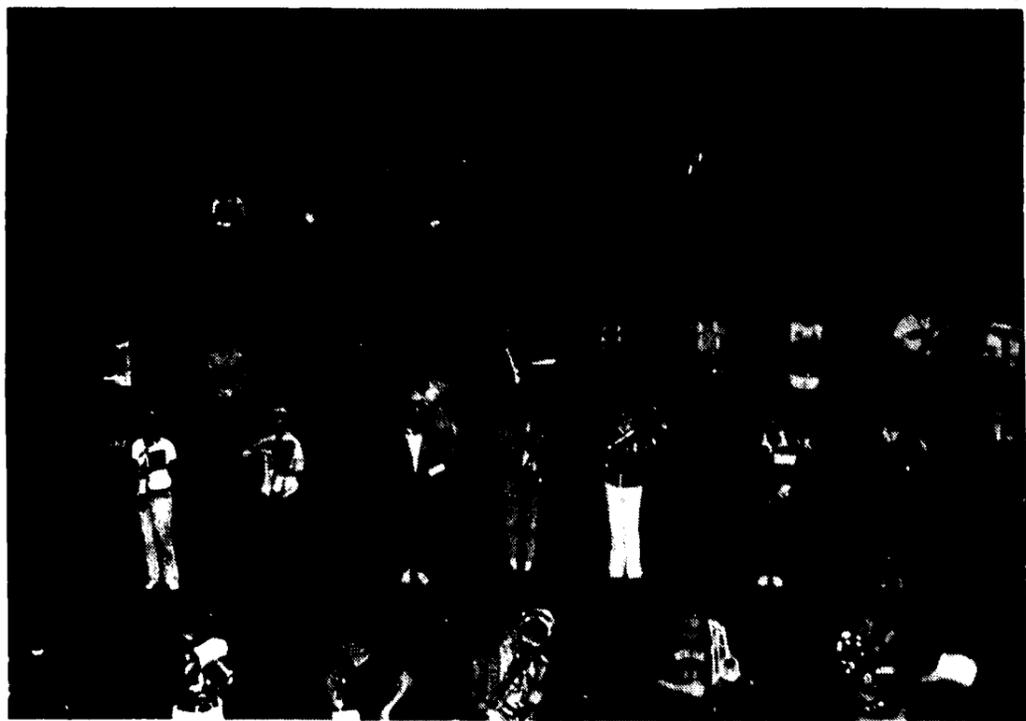
*Sienna Heights 1*



*Bill Murphy steals the ball for the Irish as a falling opponent looks on. (photo by Helen Odar)*



*An unidentified Irish soccer player warms up his kicking leg in practice. (photo by Helen Odar)*



The Notre Dame Marching Band continues to practice diligently in preparation for the Michigan State game, October 4.)

# ...QB

(continued from page 14)

"Second ... to when I got drafted — when I knew I had a job," Thompson said.

Gregg said Monday that the Bengals had their best week of practice the season preparing for the Pittsburgh game.

"Last week was the best week in practice I can ever remember a team having — and I was still scared to death," Gregg said. "Guys really had great concentration on what they were doing. I think they gained some confidence from the two heartbreaking losses at the beginning.

"It was like they were saying, 'Hey, we're not half bad.' It's still early in the season — three

games into it — and a lot can happen."

Pete Johnson, who had lost his starting fullback job to second-year man Charles Alexander, may have regained it with his hard running. He led Cincinnati rushers with 19 carries for 65 yards.

"This was a game I felt we had to win," Johnson says. "I said before the game, 'We're going to win today if I have to do it myself.'"

"I was hoping I'd get to carry the ball. For our passing game to go, we've got to establish our running game. I'm just glad I could be a part of it."

# ...Items

(continued from page 16)

LIGHTS, CAMERA, DIGGER — NBC and TVS have announced tentative TV dates for five Irish basketball games this season. The January 10th battle at Marquette inaugurates Notre Dame's new TV season, with episodes planned at Maryland (January 24, 1:30 EST), in the ACC against UCLA (February 8, 2:00 EST), and against Virginia (February 22, 2:00 EST) and DePaul March 8, 1:45 EST).

The latter two contests will be played at the Horizon Arena in Rosemont, a northern suburb of Chicago. The Virginia game is Notre Dame's home-and-home series with the Cavaliers while the Horizon is DePaul's new home court, the Blue Demons having finally outgrown legendary Alumni Hall.

The two Horizon games are both scheduled for Sunday afternoons, which normally means a national TV appearance. The other three games are Saturdays, which may be either regional or national contests.

ADD END — Belated birthday wishes to Bruce Springsteen, who turned 31 yesterday (it may not be sports, but some things are more important. . .)

## Liturgy

The Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy has announced a series of workshops for 1980-81 on liturgy and pastoral life. Clergy, religious and laity, ministers and scholars, are invited to participate in the programs of learning, reflection and planning.

- The workshops include:
- "Preparing Advent and Christmas," Oct. 19-24
- "Liturgy in Religious Communities," Nov. 9-14
- "Preparing Lent," Jan. 25-30, 1981
- "Preparing Holy Week," Feb. 22-27, 1981
- "Christian Initiation," May 7-11, 1981

All workshops except one will be held at the Fatima Retreat. For further information, contact Bro. James Field, C.F.X., Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, Box 81, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

## ...Charges

(continued from page 7)

statement the night before that the election would decide "whether this nation will make progress or go backwards and whether we have peace or war."

First Reagan declared the president was guilty of "inconceivable" and "unforgivable" statements.

"To accuse that anyone would deliberately start a war is beneath decency," said Reagan, who told his audience in Carter's native South that he has seen four wars in his own lifetime.

In a new charge of his own, Reagan added that Carter "lacks the vision and the will necessary to restore America's margin of safety and to preserve a genuine world peace."

Reagan's running mate campaigned in with his own criticism. Campaigning in Illinois, George Bush said, "I don't think the

American people are going to buy that insinuation" (from the president).

Anderson launched his attack from Harrisburg, Pa., where he declared: "the choice is not peace or war."

He said voters face a decision about which candidate can set the best foreign policy. "To suggest anything less than that is to demean the conduct of the campaign," he said.

Anderson, whose attacks on Carter have intensified in recent days, added, "I will not condone any effort on the part of the president to use scare tactics to suggest that the election in November is a choice between peace and war."

In a television interview in Los Angeles before he learned of either of his rivals' comments, the president reportedly said he did not intend to imply that Reagan would start a war.

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# Young QB leads Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)— Coach Forrest Gregg is impressed with the way quarterback Jack Thompson came off the bench Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to an upset victory over the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers. But it's too early for starter Ken Anderson to concede his job.

"Jack Thompson helped our cause and his Sunday," Gregg says. "I don't know what Kenny's situation is. You would like to have him because he's been playing well and moving the team. But I think Jack gained a lot of confidence from this game. He's gotten better every week."

Anderson aggravated the stretched ligament in his left

knee in the second quarter of Sunday's game and may miss next weekend's game here with the Houston Oilers.

If that's the case, Thompson will get his second start of the season — both times because of injuries to Anderson. And he seems to have convinced several veteran teammates that he's ready to step in.

"I thought Jack played extremely well. There were a lot of key things Jack did that people don't notice," wide receiver Isaac Curtis says. He was particularly impressed with the way Thompson stayed in the pocket to throw him a touchdown pass despite heavy pressure.

"He was being pursued, but he hung in there and waited instead of dumping it off to a running back," Curtis says. "It makes me feel good that he had that confidence in me."

Thompson surprised writers when he said his performance Sunday was only his second greatest sports thrill.

(continued on page 13)

# ... Pitt

(continued from page 16)

makes a point. Pitt has been skipping along from pushover to pushover these last five years, enjoying national recognition and national honors but actually coming no closer to the real national powers than watching them play on national TV. Just who do they think they're fooling?

Certainly not the people of Pittsburgh who have found a plethora of excuses for not buying tickets to see the Panthers play. 44,800 people showed up to see their home-opener. Not a bad crowd, but not very encouraging when you consider that Pitt Stadium holds 56,500 and is located in a metropolitan area of over two million people — most of whom are rabid football fans.

Hey, the Steelers sell out every game and their tickets are quite a bit more expensive. But, then again, the Steelers are a national power.

But so are the Panthers. Aren't they? The people at Pitt will tell you that the Steelers are a prime reason that people don't go to Pitt games. And that's easy enough to see, isn't it? What does it matter that Pitt plays on Saturday and the Steelers on Sunday? And the fact that last

week, when Pitt was at home, the Steelers were on the road is irrelevant. It's obvious that all those people who didn't make the Pitt game were home warming up their TV sets for Sunday's game.

Seriously, the public relations people at Pitt will have to come up with a better excuse for empty seats than that. Some cities support two

So what's the real reason people in Pittsburgh blow off Pitt games? It might be because of the weaklings that come to play the Panthers. When Notre Dame visited Pitt Stadium, there wasn't a ticket to be found. Penn State is also a traditional sellout. However the fact remains that Pitt doesn't play enough good teams. Why don't they put an Alabama or a Texas or even a Southern Cal on the schedule. They'll not only sell more tickets, they'll also gain some credibility as a real national contender.

C'mon, Coach Sherrill. If you wanna be a big boy, you gotta play with the big boys. Besides, what are you worried about? You can handle those guys.

Can't you?

*Attention sports staffers:*  
*There will be a mandatory meeting*  
*Thurs., Sept. 25 at 6:30p.m.*  
*Third Floor LaFortune*  
*Please bring ideas for*  
*the Michigan State supplement*  
*Newcomers welcome!*

# Jaworski oozes with confidence

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Ron Jaworski says the name of his game is confidence.

The Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback isn't talking about self-confidence. He's always had that. He's talking about the faith that Coach Dick Vermeil has in the "Polish Rifle's" ability to throw the ball.

Vermeil's faith hasn't been misplaced. His unbeaten Eagles have won three games, and scored 104 points. Jaworski has triggered this offense with 56 completions on 83 attempts for 755 yards and eight touchdowns. Only two of his passes have been intercepted.

Jaworski says the thing that has made him a mature field director

is that his teammates have elected him a captain.

"It's a great honor. I want to get out there and lead. I've always had confidence in my ability. Some people think I'm cocky. I'm not that at all. I just feel if they ask me to throw 100 passes I can complete 100," Jaworski said.

The quarterback spoke after the Eagles smothered the New York Giants 35-3 in the National Football League's Monday night nationally televised game.

"We proved ourselves to be a good football team," said Jaworski. "I don't know how far we are from being a great football team."

Jaworski threw three touch-

down passes against the Giants, completed 18 of 29 for 240 yards, with one intercepted. He teamed with running back Wilbert Montgomery to beat the Giants for the 10th straight time since 1975.

Montgomery gained 87 yards running and 67 receiving — 154 of the Eagles' 382 yards total offense. He was described by New York Coach Ray Perkins as the key to the game, a great running back who simply thunders over the opposition.

But Jaworski runs this team as if he were operating out of a text book. He calls 10 percent of the plays. The rest come from Vermeil and the coach's aides. The quarterback, however, has the final word when he moves under the ball.

Jaworski said he especially likes Monday night football.

"It's the greatest thing in the country," said the one-time Youngstown State quarterback. "I know the guys in the bars are rooting for me and I don't want to let them down."

Jaworski, now in his fourth season with the Eagles, admits that Vermeil has spoon fed him.

"Now he's turned me loose. He feels I've matured," Jaworski observed.

"I've had a lot of breaks go against me in my time. Now I'll take 'em while they're going for me," Jaworski said.

What is the difference between this year's Eagles and the 11-5 team that went two games into the 1979 playoffs?

"We're more aggressive on offense, the coach has confidence in me and our different formations. We're going after people, and the coach has confidence we can stop the other teams' running game," Jaworski said.

### Women's tennis stats—

After 7 Matches

PLAYER	SINGLES	DOUBLES	TOTAL
Linda Hoyer	4-1	7-2	11-3
Cindy Schuster	8-1	1-3	9-4
Pam Fischette	6-0	7-0	13-0
Carol Shukis	8-1	2-3	10-4
Mary Legeay	6-0	5-0	11-0
Peggy Walsh	7-1	1-0	8-1
Tina Stephan	2-0	7-2	9-2
Sheila Cronin	4-0	3-0	7-0
Slasia Obrem	2-0	5-0	7-0
Sue Pratt	3-0	3-0	6-0

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# Sports Briefs

## Water polo club meet set

The Notre Dame water polo club will meet the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. Last Friday the Irish, competing in their first match as a club sport, soundly defeated Western Michigan 16-9. The "A" squad led the pool at halftime to the score at 15-0 and gave the Irish of holding the lead to the "B" team. Leading scorer for the Irish was Dave Austgen with four goals, while Mike Corbisiero, John Smith and Andy Piskin each contributed two.

## JV squad to host MSU

Notre Dame's junior varsity football unit entertains Michigan State's JV squad in a 1:30 p.m. contest Sunday at Cartier Field.

The Irish downed the Purdue junior varsity team 27-7 three weeks ago in West LaFayette. In that season opener freshman John Mosley led the Irish with 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Jim O'Hara completed two of three passes for 54 yards, while Kevin Smith connected on all three of his attempts for 28 yards. Stacy Toran intercepted a Boilermaker pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

After the game with Michigan State, the junior varsity squad wraps up its fall slate with an October 5 date against the Spartans in East Lansing.

## Irish ruggers seek revenge

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will host Purdue this Saturday. Game time for the "A" squad is 1 p.m. at Stepan field with the "B" and "C" matches following. Last year the Boilermakers swept the Irish at West Lafayette.

## Army tickets available

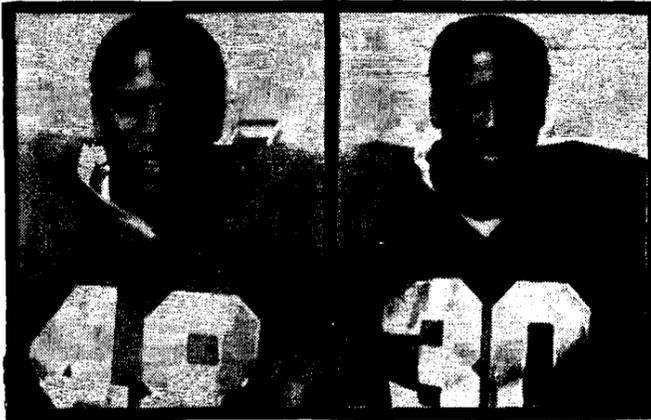
Student tickets for the October 18 Army football game may be picked up beginning today at the second floor ticket windows in the ACC according to the following schedule: seniors today, juniors and graduate students tomorrow, sophomores on Friday and freshmen on Monday, September 29. Those who cannot make their scheduled pickup date may do so on Tuesday, September 30.

Students may pick up as many as four tickets each, as long as they have one classmate's I.D. card per ticket. Students who have not yet purchased tickets for the Army game may still do so. A limited number of tickets remain available for students only.

The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on each of the pick-up dates listed above.

## NARCSquad wins tourney

Roemer's NARC Squad Swims Again won the campus innoertube water polo tourney when they defeated the Lust Bumbs 14-12 in one of the most exciting games in the tournament. After trailing 9-2 at half, Roemer's team came back to win the match. There were 22 teams (over 250 students) entered in the first-year, double elimination tournament.



Stacy Toran, above right, and John Mosley, left, led the Notre Dame JV squad in a 27-7 romp over Purdue three weeks ago. The JV squad of the Irish host the Michigan State JV squad on Sunday. See story at left.

## Belles fall to Goshen

The Saint Mary's field hockey team fell to Goshen yesterday afternoon 2-1. Lisa Keeley scored the Belles' only goal in the second half. The 1-4 Belles will host Depauw Saturday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m.

## Fencing practice to begin

Practice for novice fencers will begin Monday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. The practice is open to all interested and those wishing to attend should enter through Gate 4.

## Volleyball

### WOMEN'S volleyball schedule

- Oct. 8 at Indiana State
- 10-11 at St. Francis Tour
- 13 at St. Joseph's
- 14 CHICAGO STATE
- 16 at Manchester, Anderson
- 27 TAYLOR
- 29 at St. Mary's, Goshen
- Nov. at St. Mary's Invitational
- 4 at Bethel, Purdue-Calum
- 6 TRI-STATE
- 13-14 at District Tourney
- 20-21 at IALAW

## ... Irish

(continued from page 16)

experiences," says Galen, whose team is currently even at 2-2 on the year. "I was really pleased with the strong offense in the Franklin game this weekend. We had a few bad calls against us but the offense and a good, solid back-up defense carried us through.

"We had good support from the home crowd and homecoming alumni. The team was really psyched for this one."

Monday's game with Kalamazoo was cancelled due to poor weather conditions, leaving Notre Dame with one other scheduled match against the Michigan school later this season.

"I think we have a good chance based on our performance against Division II teams," says Galen of her teams chances for success at the state tournament later this fall, "but with fifteen games remaining, it's still too early to tell."

Following the clash with Lake Forest on Friday the Irish will then travel to Ohio Wesleyan on Monday, September 29.

# Classifieds

### Notices

Opportunity for Business / 1 or grad student. interested in promotion of area band. Would entail area concerts and midwest region bookings, commission salary. call 288-1725 aft. 6:00pm 232-3652 or 234-9246.

RIDE OFFERED-Share expenses going eastward on Toll Road to Ashabula, OH. Leaving 3pm, Fri 9-26 Call x6436 betw 9-5 Ask for Debbie F.

Epicopal Students interested in on or off campus services, contact Bob Merrill, 4459, or Fr. Leatherbury at St. Michaels, 232-3659. Please leave name and phone.

NEED RIDE TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLA FOR BREAK. CALL DAMIAN AT 1005.

### Lost/Found

LOST CALCULATOR CASIO MODEL TELLSTIME AND DATE WAS A GIFT 222

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch near Grace Hall. Call 4783 at SMC.

Lost: SMC school ring in the backyard of Senior Bar after the game on Saturday. If found, please call Ellen at 4902 (SMC).

LOST: Green Car Cover. Reward. Call 3231.

### For Rent

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

### Wanted

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free House Calls. 255-2402

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free House Calls. 255-2402.

It's time to start thinking about October break... So, I'm looking for riders going back to central New Jersey, preferably in Somerset County. If you want to drive back with me, call John at 3106 (or maybe 1715 late at night).

### For Sale

'67 Cutlass Supreme PS, PB, AC, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Cruise'n' machine for \$450. Call P.M. 234-1972

For sale: SR 60 Texas Instrument programmable calculator, \$500 or best offer. Call 1-616-695-0727.

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FOR SALE: FOUR (4) GOOD GA TICKETS TOGETHER FOR MIAMI GAME. BEST OFFER. CALL JC AT 8540 AFTER 10 PM

MIAMI tickets needed - 2 GA's and 5 student tickets. Call 7963 or 8991.

HELP I NEED 5 GA's for the MIAMI game Oct. 11. PLEASE CALL COLLEEN 4-1-4539.

Need 5 tix to Miami game. Call 283-8485.

NEED 1 ARMY GA for brother. Please call Lec-8680

Wanted: 2 Tickets to ALA/ND GAME. Contact Joe or Dan 287-3311

BO DEREK AND CHERYL TIEGS DESPERATELY NEED STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR MIAMI. CALL BRIAN-3327 OR MARTIE-7860.

### Personals

Attention ND & SMC Women: There will be a brief organizational meeting for all students interested in starting a Women's Support Group on campus. We will meet at 6:30 tonight in the lobby of Lewis Hall. Anyone with questions can contact Jane at #2194.

It takes a long time to chew a Marathon candy bar, even longer to walk to Carroll Hall and almost forever to finish studying for finals. But, it only takes a few seconds to contribute your fair share to the UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN.

Woman needed to help elderly lady with 4-H group Thursday afternoons. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308.

NEED A RIDE TO WEST LAFAYETTE - PURDUE THIS WEEKEND CALL JOHN, 3436

NEED RIDE TO ST. LOUIS AREA for Sept. 26 weekend. Can leave anytime after Thursday noon. Will share driving and expenses. Call Julie 7674.

Need ride to north side Chicago on 9/26 or 9/27. Call Sue, 41-5115.

### BOYCOTT SENIOR FORMAL

Denise Doyle, Me too! Mike

If you can do it you can teach it. Contact the Teacher Ed. Forum. Call Skip at SMC 5665.

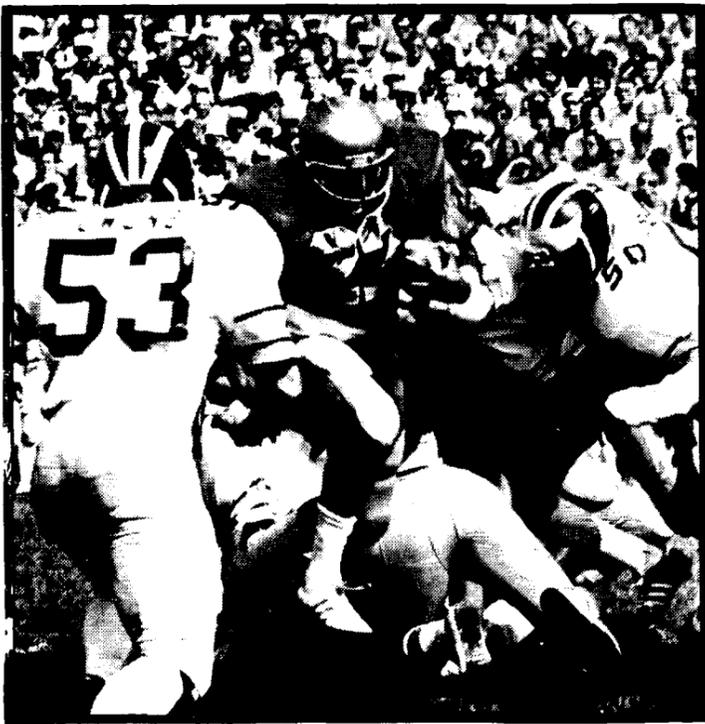
We, the EXPERT WHITE PANTS WATCHERS OF AMERICA, would like to extend our deepest appreciation to the bearers of the white pants Friday. Flanner's party room will never be the same.

CHILDHOOD I & II have become the EXPERT WHITE PANTS WATCHERS OF AMERICA. National White Pants Holiday coming soon!!!

Di, Heds, Jill, MJ & Sue, Thanks for the INTENSE Birthday cake & Pizza. You're the BEST! I'll share my ice cubes anytime! Love, Kath

RESIDENT: Kenview Dr., Cin., Oh. I'm so proud of you. I knew you could do it. "You"

TUTORS NEEDED: 1. High school sophomore in German. 2. 4th and 5th grade boys in Math, general subjects. 3. 6th grade girl in Math, general subjects. 4. 6th gr. boy in metric system. 5. High school Junior in Geometry. 6. 6th gr. boy in Math, English. Contact Volunteer Services, 7308



Phil Carter breaks through a hole in the Michigan line on the way to his second straight 100-yard rushing game. Can he make it three in a row? See Irish Items at right. (photo by John Macor)

## Irish host Lake Forest

by David Wilson  
Sports Writer

Following their most convincing victory of a young field hockey season, a 2-1 win over Franklin College last week, the Irish prepare to meet Lake Forest on Cartier Field this Friday at 4:30 p.m.

"Lake Forest will put up a good game," predicts Notre Dame's head coach, Jan Galen, "and we'll certainly be ready for them."

Galen expresses satisfaction with her team's performance thus far in 1980, especially the fine performances turned in by co-captains Pat Crowley and Diane Tourney and freshman Clare Henry in the Franklin game.

"Last weekend's two losses came at the hands of Division I teams, so they were understandable, not to mention valuable

(continued on page 15)

## Irish Items / by Bill Marquard

**HARRY O** — Add one more tribute to the lengthy list of accolades Notre Dame's newest hero, placekicker Harry Oliver, has earned. The Associated Press has honored Oliver as its Midwest Offensive Player of the Week for single-footedly defeating the pesky Wolverines on Saturday.

That field goal equaled the second longest in Notre Dame history. Dave Reeve booted a 53-yard field goal against Pitt in 1976 and a 51-yarder vs. Michigan State in 1977.

Irish linebacker Bob Crable was a finalist for AP defensive honors by virtue of his 19 tackles against Bo's boys. Oliver joins teammates Mark Zavagnin and Scott Zettek, who were the defensive players of the week after the Purdue game, on the AP honor roll.

**CARTER'S REAL ESTATE** — Sophomore running back Phil Carter has a chance to write his name indelibly into the Irish record books next weekend. Should the 193-pound halfback gain over 100 yards against Michigan State, he would be only the fourth player in Irish annals to gain 100 or more yards in three straight games. Carter ground out 142 yards against Purdue, and his four-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter of Saturday's thriller pushed his total for that game to 103 yards.

The last Notre Dame grid star to turn the rushing hat trick was Neil Worden in 1953. Prior to that Marchy Schwartz (1930) and George Gipp (1920) accomplished the feat.

**IT HURTS SO GOOD** — Linebacker Bob Crable's bone-crushing tackles have also earned him a place in Irish football yore. The Cincinnati Moeller graduate set a team record with 187 tackles last season, an average of 17 per Saturday. This year, he is averaging 15.5 stops through two games.

In the 13 games Crable has started in his Notre Dame career, he has recorded at least 10 tackles 12 times. Likewise, he has led the team in tackles in 11 of those 13 contests.

**ALABAMA SHOULD TRY IT** — Notre Dame's 1980 football schedule ranks as the ninth toughest collegiate slate in the country this year. The NCAA compilation, based on the 1979 records of this season's opponents, reveals that Irish foes compiled a 63-34-4 mark (.591) last year when not facing the Irish.

Tops on the collegiate list are Penn State (.661), Duke (.625) and Rice (.606), followed by Temple, TCU, Boston College, Wisconsin, SMU, Notre Dame and Syracuse.

**HOW DO YOU RATE?** — Two Irish offensive threats rate in the top twenty of NCAA state rankings this week. Running back Phil Carter is 16th in rushing at 122.5 yards-per-game averaging (down from 11th at 142.0 last week), while Jim Stone checks in at 18th with a 26.2 yards-per-kickoff-return mean (he was 6th at 35.0 last week).

**BO-HOO** — Most Wolverine partisans thought that Bo Schembechler's nightmares would end after Ohio State's Woody Hayes retired.

Now Schembechler has another monkey on his back. Currently his 12th year at Michigan, Bo has lost only three non-league games in his tenure. All three of the Wolverines did not lose another game outside the Big Ten until ten years later, when Notre Dame field-goaled the Wolverines to death 12-10. Schembechler is probably kicking himself after losing another game to the Irish by a field goal on Saturday.

But at least he may sleep better after this season.

**BREAKAWAY BLITZ** — Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Busick reports that the Breakaway hockey promotion campaign is going well but "could be better." Busick says that it is unrealistic to expect a sellout on the basis of season tickets, but he is hopeful that many games will sell out individually.

Students have the opportunity to purchase a 15-game ticket package for \$30 which includes one ticket for each Irish home game this winter. A seven-game Friday night package (\$14) and an eight-game Saturday option (\$16) are available as well. Students may fill in ticket applications at the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC during regular business hours. Busick says ticket distribution is planned for right around fall break.

The Breakaway campaign itself involved a combination of radio, television, newspaper point-of-purchase and billboard advertisements promoting Notre Dame hockey, as well as a direct-mail campaign to some 15,000 people.

"We want to create an awareness of Notre Dame hockey," explained Busick. "We are offering the community of South Bend and Notre Dame the opportunity to see good action and get plenty for their entertainment dollar."

Campus promotions in the works include a Senior Night at the game as well as nights for various residence halls. The first home game on the ice slate is October 28th against Bowling Green.

**I CAN'T HEAR YOU!!!** — Practice for the Irish ice squad opened this week on the ice under the ACC's north dome. Head Coach Lefty Smith, usually hoarse from yelling before the season begins, now employs a microphone to direct practice.

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## Easy schedule promotes Pitt's rank

*Editor's note: This column is for all the people who have been wondering whether Frank LaGrotta could ever say anything bad about Pittsburgh.*

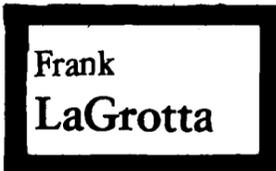
First of all, let me point out that the University of Pittsburgh is *not* located in Pittsburgh. It lies in the grimy little suburb of Oakland, which might as well be miles away from the heart of the city.

Sorry, but I had to get that in. But now that we're clear on logistics, lets talk a minute about the subject of this column; the Pitt Panthers football team.

Four years ago, a coach named Majors and a back named Dorsett (accent on the second syllable, please) led the Panthers to an 11-0 record and a Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. For their efforts, Majors and Co. were awarded a national championship and Dorsett was practically the unanimous choice for Heisman Trophy honors.

Dorsett deserved the Heisman; his ly, they whipped the Irish 31-10. But even Dan Devine will tell you it was not exactly a year to remember for Notre Dame. Besides, a win over Notre Dame should not alone be criteria for awarding a national championship. Georgia Tech also beat the Irish that season — does that mean they should have been co-champions with the Panthers?

Anyway, Pitt breezed through a schedule of Temples and West Virginias and then ran into a depleted Penn State squad which they also defeated handily. With every bowl committee naturally clamoring for their presence on New Year's Day, Pitt chose New Orleans where SEC winner, Georgia, clearly the weakest of all con-



ference titlists, lay waiting.

Now I'm no Pitt fan. I think they were the most overrated team in the nation that year and, I hate to say it, but the same thing is happening again right in front of our eyes.

Yesterday, the Associated Press released it weekly college football rankings. Pitt was rated sixth with 913 points including one first place vote (most likely cast by Bob Smizik of *The Pittsburgh Press*). But what have they done to deserve this lofty ranking?

Well, they did defeat Boston College, 14-6. Then, after that tough game, they came right back to handle Kansas, 18-3. And they've got no picnic in weeks ahead with teams like Temple, West Virginia, Louisville and Syracuse on the schedule.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame remained mired in eighth place this week; two notches below the mighty Panthers. Of course, all the Irish did was beat Michigan and any smart coach — like Jackie Sherrill, for instance — will tell you that it's always easier to come back against Michigan than to hang on against Kansas.

Right?

OK, OK, I'll stop the sarcasm. But I think it

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## Theismann speaks out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Theismann believes the National Football League should take stronger measures to protect its quarterbacks from being picked up in the air and slammed to the ground. The Washington Redskins' quarterback feels suspensions, and not 15-yard penalties, are necessary.

"It's my life I'm talking about," said Theismann Tuesday, two days after he was slammed to the ground by Oakland's second-year defensive end, Willie Jones. "You're in a vulnerable position, coming down on your head, neck and shoulders. And you have to figure you're going to hit the ground with your own weight behind the impact."

Theismann, a seven-year veteran, said his shoulder still was sore from the hit by Jones. The

Raiders' player picked up Theismann and turned him over, slamming him to the ground as the referee whistled the play dead. The Raiders were assessed a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

"I think if they want to protect the quarterback, something should be done about that particular play," said Theismann. "And they should do something before they start losing a lot of quarterbacks."

He cited two examples in recent years where quarterbacks were seriously injured on the play — Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw by "Turkey Joe" Jones of Cleveland in 1976 and Minnesota's Tommy Kramer by Jim Youngblood of Los Angeles in 1978.

"You've got to draw the line," said Theismann. "I take shots.

That's part of the game of football. This stuff is not part of the game of football."

Theismann said a 15-yard penalty is not a stiff enough deterrent.

"If you start taking money out of guys' pockets (with a suspension), then they'll start using their heads a little," he said. "It's my life and the life of every other quarterback. Anybody who has been in this position will agree with me.

"There's got to be something. Who the hell cares about a 15-yard penalty? Big deal, 15 yards. All you do is push a guy down-field and it's a 15-yard penalty. But when you start slamming people to the ground, there should be something done. The commissioner and the owners should get together and make it a more severe penalty."