

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, October 4, 1974

Burke contends

Seminar can be ready for spring

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter



Dr. William Burke

The values seminar for seniors proposed in the report of the Committee on the Course of Study, could be realized as early as the spring semester of this year, according to Dr. William Burke, Assistant Provost. The senior seminar would be a one hour, one semester course mandatory for all seniors. The aim of the course, as described in the report, would be to "reflect on the values which motivate us and subject them to discursive examination."

Burke, Co-chairman of the Committee on the Course of Study, based his statement on what he termed the positive nature of the senior seminar proposal. "Other proposals in the report do not carry the priority of this proposal," stated Burke. "It would give our seniors a chance to come into contact with the type of decisions they will have to make once they leave the university," he continued.

According to Burke, if the Academic Council is strongly in support of some proposal it can "move very quickly." Burke qualified his statement by noting that the Committee on the Course of Study report will most likely not come up for the first four meetings of the Academic Council. "There is still unfinished business connected with the COUP (Committee on University Priorities) report, which will probably be taken up first," he asserted. Burke also pointed out that there is generally a one-month lag in enacting proposals passed by the Academic Council.

On the other hand, Burke did not think the proposal to unify the Colleges of Art and Letters and Science could be dealt with in any less than three years. "Such a broad, wide-ranging decision as this requires in-depth study. We can not just jump into a proposal such as this," he noted.

Burke outlined some of the major considerations that he thought needed to be studied. "First of all you have to look at a proposal of this sort philosophically. Will merging the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Science help us do a better job of educating?" Burke

asked. "Almost as important are economic and administrative considerations; is it cheaper to run the university and more efficient with these colleges merged?" he continued.

Burke added the committee would have to study what effect the merging of the colleges would have on the University's prestige and relations with other universities.

"For example, the College of Science as we presently know it is at least 54 years old. It has a tremendous tradition of its students being accepted into and doing exceptionally in Ph. D. programs and medical schools," Burke pointed out, "Do you sacrifice that kind of tradition and prestige?"

Burke stated what he thought was the most important development coming out of the Committee on the Course of Study report—the proposal by the comm

to form a permanent study group like itself as part of the Academic Council.

"Over the course of last year we met between 50 to 75 hours. At the end of this year I think all of us felt that the issues we were pursuing were absolutely vital to the academic future of the university, and needed much more probing to be properly resolved," Burke said.

The Committee on the Course of Study report suggested a number of major changes in academic procedures. Two of these are the addition of "mini-courses" to the academic curriculum and suggestions for the greater utilization of available educational technology in teaching methods.

mini-courses

The report defined the mini-course as a full-credit academic course held for a fractional part of a semester. The report cited areas of academic need that could be served by their adoption in the curriculum. Students would be free to study subjects removed from their main line of interest. Taking subjects for only one half of a semester and 1.5 hours credit would enable students to be more diversified in their academic schedules, the report stated. Freshmen and sophomores uncommitted to a particular college or department of study would be able to sample different majors and courses of study. Juniors and seniors would have the opportunity to augment their backgrounds in subjects related to their major, without sacrificing elective hours. The mini-courses would also make a popular professors available to a greater cross-section of students, and provide for the professors themselves a vehicle for exploring and developing new ideas, the report indicated.

Re-educational Technology

A barrage of suggestions for utilization of new technological teaching devices was also presented by the report. Closed circuit television and video tape

(continued on page 9)

Criticized by Dodge

O'Neil admits releasing wrong CAP report

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

The letter released by Professor Carl O'Neil last Monday was not a copy of the final report sent by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions to Dean Frederick Crosson regarding the selection of a new chairman for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

O'Neil admitted yesterday that the letter he had released as the official CAP report submitted to Crosson last May was actually an early, unrevised draft of that report. O'Neil stated that he had mistaken the earlier draft, which he himself had written, as the final version of the CAP report.

"It was the only document that I had in my files," O'Neil said. "I have since learned that this was due to the fact that there were no carbon copies made of the actual report because of its confidentiality," he explained.

Due to its inaccuracies the early draft was not accepted by the CAP, according to Professor David Dodge. "The letter that was drafted by Professor O'Neil for signature by the CAP members was not accurate and therefore was revised," Dodge said yesterday.

"There were no minutes taken at the CAP meetings when we discussed the candidates for chairman," O'Neil said. "Consequently, I drew up the initial document based on my memory of

what had been said by everyone at those meetings. This document was then reviewed and opening to changes and additions by all the CAP members," he explained.

Dodge, a former CAP member, said that the passages of the early draft that appeared last Monday were not included in the report sent to Crosson.

"The final draft did not include those quotes nor the spirit of those quotes regarding the qualifications of the candidate who was named chairman (Leo Despres)," Dodge stated. O'Neil had used the passages of the early draft praising Despres as evidence that the new chairman was not considered unacceptable by the CAP, even though he had been ranked last of the four candidates considered.

O'Neil said that he now has a copy of the draft from which the actual report to Crosson was typed, but he will not release it "because my colleagues seem to think that it is confidential." He did, however, "feel duty bound" to describe some of the differences between the final letter and the earlier draft that he had released.

"The final document expressed reservations about Professor Despres' background in terms of coordinating the broad range of interests which exists in a joint-department such as the one we have," O'Neil stated.

"Some uncertainty was expressed over his experience in terms of giving proper balance to graduate and undergraduate

programs in a University which serves a majority of undergraduates and a minority of graduates," O'Neil revealed.

O'Neil pointed out, however, that "despite expressed trepidations, the CAP indicated that Despres was an articulate, motivated candidate with a high level of professional and academic status."

"To reiterate," O'Neil emphasized, "the committee did not use the term 'unacceptable' in communicating with the Dean."

Criticizing O'Neil for releasing the early draft of the CAP report,

Dodge charged O'Neil with committing "a breach of confidentiality."

"The CAP should be able to operate candidly and openly without fear of exposure. Its members must feel that they can speak at committee meetings without the fear of personal reprisal," Dodge said.

Dodge also criticized O'Neil's interpretation of the votes cast by the CAP in determining which candidate was to be recommended to the dean.

"I do not understand his notion of 'compromise unanimity,'" Dodge

said. "The term 'compromise' suggests a considerable disagreement among the CAP members, which did not take place," he stated.

O'Neil had used the phrase "compromise unanimity" last Monday in describing how the CAP reached its unanimous recommendation of Professor Richard Kurtz for chairman. O'Neil had said that the reported unanimous approval of Kurtz had come in a second vote, which had placed the two stronger candidates, as determined by the first vote, against each other.



Coach Ara Parseghian closely surveys his Irish players in practice this week. Drills this week were aimed at avoiding another upset by adequately preparing for the tough Spartans of Michigan State.

world briefs

ROME (UPI) - Premier Mariano Rumor Thursday handed in his resignation to President Giovanni Leone, but Leone asked him to continue in office to help the country get itself out of its current economic and political difficulties.

(UPI)

Syrian troops, armor and air force Thursday wound up large-scale joint exercises with modern equipment, using fighting tactics learned in last October's war. Israel kept its forces on special alert along the Golan Heights cease-fire line during the maneuvers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union concluded 10 days of missile tests with a submarine launch of two missiles almost 5,000 miles, the Pentagon reported Thursday. It was believed to have been the first test of a submarine-launched SN8 missile across the northern polar regions into the Pacific.

on campus today

9 am - lecture, abby van buren (dear abby) & marvella bayth, wash. hall.

10:30 am - 7:30 pm - national conference, reinterpretation of american catholic history, jay dolan - philip gleason, coordinators. cce.

12:15 pm - lecture, "family change in the people's republic of china: myth or reality" by w. thilo, library faculty lounge.

3:30 pm - phil. perspectives, "the truth of relativism" by b. williams. lib. fac. lounge.

4 pm - seminar, "an extension of macro-economic general equilibrium" by prof. d. fufeld, 120 hayes-healy.

5 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

5 pm - vespers,

5 pm - mass & dinner, bulla shed.

6:30-8:30 - registration, circle k fall issues conference, grace hall.

7, 9, & 11 pm - film, "psycho" \$1 eng. aud.

7-9 pm - reception, artists, little theatre gallery.

8:45 pm - coffeehouse, music and refreshments, howard hall chapel.

8 pm - play, "look homeward, angel" by nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin.

8:15 pm - concert, anne perillo, soprano, & leo michuda, violin, lib. aud.

9 pm - 1 am - coffeehouse, mike armstrong, john salvesou & bruce martin, tessa mchale, tim miller, jumbo choc. chip cookies, \$0.10, smc.

saturday, october 5, 1974

9-4 pm - indiana district circle k fall issues conference.

6-11 pm - film, "play misty for me", \$1, eng. aud.

7:30 pm - soccer, nd. vs. northwestern, cartier field.

7, 8:30, 10, & 11:30 pm - film, charlie chaplin in "gold rush," free, st. ed's hall.

sunday, october 6, 1974

12:30 - 5:30 pm - collection opening, city of south bend's studebaker historical vehicle collection, rear of former studebaker ad. bld., corner lafayette & bronson, 22 blks. n. of sample, 1 blk. w. of main.

4:30 pm - vespers, evensong, lady chapel.

daily

10-5 pm - art exhibit, pre-columbian art, french art, contemporary graphics, art faculty masterpieces & permanent collection, nd art gallery.

2-9 pm - eugene atget traveling show international museum of photography at george eastman house, moreau main gallery.

2-9 pm - art exhibit, recent drawings, dr. c. a. kelly, c.s.c., hamnes gallery.

2-9 pm art exhibit, watercolors l. gertrude habart, photo gallery.

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To ensure equity

HPC Supports student lawyers

by Terry Keelan
Staff Reporter

The HPC voted unanimously to support a proposal for legal representation by law students of students involved in disciplinary cases. The proposal is intended to "ensure equity of procedure" according to John Mazza, last year's student representative on the Appeals Board. The HPC took the action last Tuesday on the recommendation of last year's Appeals Board.

The proposal, written by Mazza and Assistant Dean of the Law School Leslie Fascio, last year's faculty representative on the Appeals Board, would create a regular student counsel appointed by the Student Bar Association from its membership and approved by the Dean of Students. "This would provide the student with a more knowledgeable, experienced, and effective counsel,"

Mazza said. Presently the student is represented by a student advocate, who may only be an undergraduate, and is appointed by the Student Body President.

According to Mazza, there were often serious discrepancies last year between Macheca's views of particular cases and those of the students involved. This was partly due to students' lack of awareness about their rights and the nature of the charges against them. In such situations Mazza pointed out many problems in the judicial process could be solved by providing the student with more knowledgeable legal counsel.

"This is particularly important," Mazza explained, "since a student may face suspension or even expulsion in a major case."

Generally, it is hoped by its proponents that the new proposal would provide more fair, viable and efficient due process at Notre Dame and enable procedures to run effectively to the benefit of both the Administration and the students.

The proposals will be discussed tonight at a meeting at LaFortune. Present will be representatives of Student Government, the HPC, the SLC, the Student Bar Association, and John Mazza.

Sunday Masses Main Church

5:15 p.m. Sat.

Fr. Robert Griffin CSC

9:30 a.m. Sun.

Fr. Terry Lally CSC

10:45 a.m. Sun.

Fr. Patrick Sullivan CSC

12:15 p.m. Sun.

Fr. Bill Toohey CSC

Conference slated for this weekend

by Bill Flanagan
Staff Reporter

A regional conference of the Education Committee of States for Financing Postsecondary Education will be held in the Center for Continuing Education October 4th and 5th. The conference, is the second in a series of such conferences. The first conference was held during September 29 thru October 1 in San Francisco.

Robert F. Corcoran, head of the conference, explained that the purpose of conference was twofold: 1) they would be looking at issue of financing postsecondary education in a broad economic context, and 2) they will engage in the framework step for developing policies for such things as grants, student-assistance programs, etc.

The conference business will start today at 9:00 a.m. with an address given by Fr. James T. Burtchael, Provost of the University of Notre Dame, and by Edward M. Gramlich, Senior Fellow of the Brookings Institution. At 10:30, there will be a panel discussion on Postsecondary Financing Needs moderated by Dam M. Martin, President of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. During the afternoon session, members will break up into workshops, discussing topics such as: Funding Mechanisms; and Models and Techniques.

On Saturday, there will be various seminars before a 9:00 a.m. general session. The speaker at this session will be John Brademas, United States Congressman from Indiana. The conference will conclude with the remarks of Richard M. Millard, Director of Higher Education Services, Education Commission of the States.

Corcoran noted that conferences of this type were valuable because they group together most of the major ideas and schools of thought concerned with financing postsecondary education. From this type of meeting, all the members will have a deeper understanding of what to expect in the future, and they can obtain a broad assessment of information and techniques.

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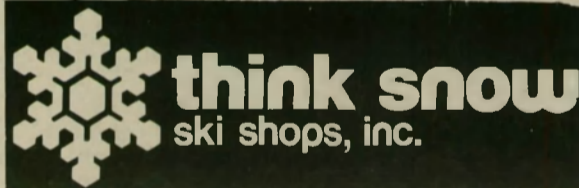
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Indiana candidates and issues

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Students registered for the Indiana election will be able to vote for U.S. Senator and representative and various other state, county and township offices. In addition, students may also vote on three amendments to the Indiana State constitution.

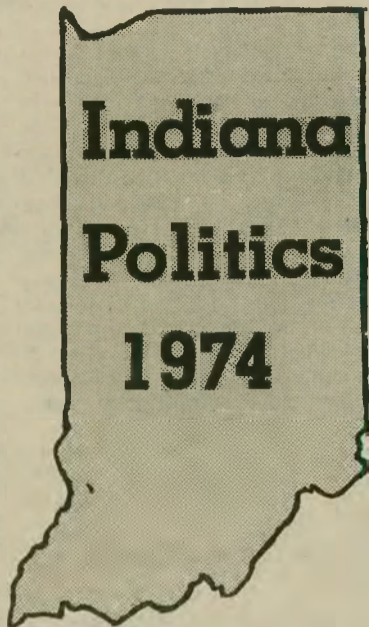
The most visible race will be for the United States Senate between Democrat incumbent Birch Bayh and the Republican mayor of Indianapolis, Richard Lugar. A third party candidate for the office is Don L. Lee, running on the American Party of Indiana ticket.

The only other federal office being sought is that of third district representative. The Democratic incumbent, John Brademas will be challenged by Republican Virginia R. Black.

Voters in the November fifth election will also decide on candidates vying for five top state administrative offices.

Democratic incumbent Larry A. Conrad of Indianapolis will be opposed for Secretary of State by Jeffersonville Republican William L. Allen III. Democratic Auditor of State, Mary Aikins Currie of Osgood is challenged by Republican Jean C. Merritt of Indianapolis.

Randall C. Miller, Republican



from Michigan City, is running against Democratic incumbent Jack L. New of Greenfield for the Treasurer of State.

Wilfred J. Mayette, a South Bend Republican seeks to unseat Democrat William E. Voor, Jr. of Mishawaka as Prosecuting Attorney.

Democrat Billie R. McCullough and Republican Pat A. Yoho are

running for the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

Three amendments to the Indiana Constitution are also on the ballot. The first question is "Shall Section 19 of Article four of the Constitution of the state of Indiana be amended to read as follows: 'An act, except an act for the codification, revision, or rearrangement of laws, shall be confined to one subject and matters properly connected therewith?'"

The second question asks if the state constitution should be amended to provide that "candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor run for election jointly so that a vote cast for one is a vote cast for the other, and to provide for the selection for a Governor and Lieutenant Governor in the event of a tie vote in a general election?"

The final constitutional question is whether or not the militia shall consist of all persons over age seventeen (except those persons exempted by law), that the militia be divided into active and inactive classes, and that certain other specified changes be made concerning the militia?" This is mainly a housekeeping bill but notably the present phrase in the constitution, "all able-bodied males between eighteen and forty-five years of age," would be

changed to "all persons over age seventeen. This, presumably, includes females.

The ballot also asks whether or not Justices Norman F. Arterburn and Richard M. Givan shall be retained in the Supreme Court of Indiana. Robert H. Staton is also up for review as a Judge of the Court of Appeals of Indiana. St. Joseph County Superior Court Judges Douglas D. Seely, Jr. and E. Spencer Walton, are also seeking additional terms.

Notre Dame is in the state representative district nine which is now represented by Republicans Robert J. DuComb, Jr. and Richard Lee Lindsey. They are opposed by Democrats Elizabeth Ann Bouer and Richard Clay Bodine.

The campus is also included in

State Senate District eleven. Democratic candidate Robert L. Kovach faces Republican William D. Bontrager.

County offices of sheriff, auditor, and assessor are being contested in the November election. Campus voters may also elect a county commissioner from district one and a county councilman from district A, according to government professor John A. Kromkowski. Portage Township, which includes Notre Dame, has only Democratic candidates listed for the offices of township assessor, justices of the peace in division I and II, and constables in divisions I and II. Only the position of township trustee and the three openings on the township advisory board have candidates from both parties.

By Ford and advisers

Anti-inflation program discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, apparently at odds with his top energy policy adviser over the merits of a gasoline tax boost, Thursday brought his key economic advisers together for the third time this week to help draft the administration's long-awaited anti-inflation program.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had made some "tentative choices" on what should be included in the economic package, expected to be announced in a speech to a joint session of Congress Tuesday afternoon.

But Nessen said Ford "does not favor" a plan to boost the federal tax on retail sales of gasoline as a means of raising revenue to balance the budget and making it more costly to drive and thus encouraging energy conservation.

Rep. Bill Archer, D-Tex., said Ford told a group of congressmen Wednesday night that he was adamantly opposed to an increase in the tax on gasoline, and statements he was considering such a move were made without his authority.

Archer, one of five congressmen at a stag dinner at the White House, said Ford told the group that he definitely would ask for no increase in the gas tax when he sends his economic

recommendations to Congress.

On Wednesday, federal energy chief John C. Sawhill outlined a complex plan combining a 20-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike with a tax rebate for motorists who kept their mileage to a minimum.

Asked about the apparent rift between the two men, Nessen told reporters, "This is an open administration and people are free to say what they want."

The press aide added that despite his distaste for a gas tax hike, which could have an unpleasant political backlash at a time when Ford is trying to whip up support for Republicans in the fall congressional elections, the President maintained an "open mind" on the subject.

This indicated that he might

reluctantly approve the plan if convinced by his economic advisers that it was in the nation's best interests.

Meanwhile, Ford and his economic brain trust met again to consider various anti-inflation proposals, many of them put forward at last weekend's economic summit conference. The President has cut down his official appointments and will spend "virtually the entire weekend" juggling his options.

"The President has made some tentative choices among those options and I emphasize the tentative," Nessen told reporters. "There are no final decisions made."

Next week's speech will include international economic as well as domestic economic actions, Nessen said.

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O-C students victims of break-ins

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

A teenager asking for directions early in the evening followed by what was thought to be a dog's harmless romping turned out to be more than mere coincidence for seniors Larry Casey and Tom Brett. The next day, Casey discovered that his \$140 tape deck, a \$20 toaster and \$10 worth of beer had been stolen from his house at 526 North Allen Street.

The September 30 burglary took

place while all but one of the residents were gone. "We were down on campus watching the Monday night football game and only one of us was home" Casey explained. "Early in the evening, a young black kid knocked on the door and said he just wanted to see if anybody was around," he continued.

"Later that night, my roommate heard some rumblings which he attributed to our young dog, who

Observer Insight

tends to wander around and turn garbage cans over at night. But it turned out that we were getting ripped off. Nobody realized anything was stolen till the next day," Casey said.

third burglary this year This was the third time that Casey's house, which is located off Lincoln Way, has been broken into this semester. "The first night we were here, \$600 worth of material was stolen," said Casey.

"Just about two weeks ago, neighbors reported that they saw kids snooping around the back of our house" Brett added. "They must have just been casing the house because nothing was stolen."

Brett and Casey added that last year's occupants had cash and a stereo stolen at the end of the semester. "The guy had just cashed his ROTC check and had put it in his dresser—the burglars took that as well as a really good stereo," pointed out Casey.

All three break-ins have been through a broken window. "I'm thinking of boarding them up," Brett exclaimed.

However the three break-ins have not been the only things that have happened to Casey and Brett. "About two weeks ago, our neighbors saw three black guys in a blue car snooping around," Brett said.

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tenants getting ripped off, so it seems like there are one group of burglars working in the general area. He (Flynn) thinks that instead of spreading the police force all over the place, they should spend one week or so concentrating on a certain area, that way, you can work on getting one group at a time," he stated.

Casey had not thought of telling anybody about what happened until recently. "I saw the Petrovick story and I decided to tell somebody about what's been happening to us," he explained. "It's gotten to the point that I no longer feel safe in my own house. God, it's bad enough being ripped off, but a lot worse could happen."

"Imagine catching a burglar in a house that he's not familiar with? He'll do anything to get out, including wrecking your house and you. Our personal health is definitely threatened," Casey observed.

Casey thought the University should pay more attention to the safety of the off-campus student instead of "trying to bust kids for drinking and breaking parietals." He added, "off-campus students need a good insurance plan."

"It's the most feasible thing to do" Casey affirmed. "Instead of devoting a half-effort to projects such as the food co-op, the University should shift their concern to dealing with individual's needs. Right now my concern is for the safety of off-campus students and I think it should be the University's concern too."

Police actions discussed

Casey and Brett reported that the actions taken by the South Bend Police were similar to the actions described by Bruce Petrovick in the October 1 Observer. "The uniformed officer came by after the first robbery and took down the basic information, then a detective came," Casey explained. "The next time we called, though, just a uniformed officer came by, no detective followed."

"I don't want to sound as if I'm getting down on the cops because there isn't much they can do," Casey said, "but our landlord, Ray Flynn, has had five calls from

Controversy continues over SMC mace incident

by Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Security and Mike Sculati yesterday offered conflicting reports of a Sept. 26 incident in front of the SMC guardhouse.

Sculati, a junior Arts and Letters student from Dillon Hall, charged that a Saint Mary's Security guard sprayed mace directly into his face for using abusive language. Saint Mary's Security Director, Mr. Anthony Kovatch said, "Sculati was not directly maced, just lightly touched from 20 feet away, where effectiveness is zero."

The incident occurred after Sculati carried a passed-out Saint Mary's woman up to her room on third floor of Regina South, after an evening with her, another SMC woman, and an ND student.

According to Sculati, the Regina rectress told him he couldn't take the girl upstairs, but Sculati proceeded to do so, accompanied by the girl's friend and the assistant rectress. Sculati claimed he was asked by either the assistant rectress or the friend if he could carry the passed-out woman upstairs.

As he descended the stairs after depositing the girl in her room, Sculati was confronted by Security officials. Sculati admitted he had been drinking and that he used abusive language, as they accompanied him out the door.

When Sculati left Regina, he passed the guardhouse as the guards were parking their car. Sarcasically, he scoffed, "Nice uniforms" as they passed.

"The one guard without a uniform went nuts, saying, 'That's enough, you're coming in.' The guard asked me to turn around and shot mace right in my face, missing my left eye by a quarter of an inch," Sculati said. He reported that they dragged him into the guardhouse, where he washed out the mace. Sculati stated he was bothered by the mace for the entire next day.

"Two guards took me back to ND, while I yelled sarcastically that I was a rapist and a pervert until one threatened to throw me in the South Bend jail," Sculati explained. When they arrived at ND, Sculati said six or seven ND security officials were there, took his ID, and were going to take him to see Arthur Pears, director of ND security. Sculati told the guards, "I'm not gonna go anywhere until I see my rector, Dave Schlaver," the guards let him go.

Anthony Kovatch, Security Director at SMC, said, "Only part of Sculati's story is true; the rest is fabrication." Kovatch stated that the assistant rectress did not accompany Sculati upstairs. "After treating the rectress as if she was nothing, Sculati carried the girl upstairs while the rectress called the assistant rectress and Security. The assistant rectress met him at the girl's room," Kovatch reported.

Kovatch commented, "It is not the fact that he went up there at that hour, but that he was not accompanied by someone from the hall staff. The rectress would have gone with him if he had been halfway decent about it."

The Security Director reported that the guards went up the stairs to confront Sculati peacefully, but Sculati became abusive. "He refused to cooperate whatsoever. What he said about our uniforms could not be printed. He was lightly touched with the mace," Kovatch emphasized.

Kovatch explained that mace has only been used twice in the past three years and that his men rarely carry it. "I tell them not to use it unless it is absolutely necessary. We were carrying it that night because of the threat of a panty raid," he noted.

Kovatch said Sculati's language was filthy throughout the whole incident. "The young man kept saying he could do what he god-damned well pleased at SMC." Kovatch concluded that it was a distasteful affair that nobody likes, but is "part of our job."

Sculati filed a complaint. Assistant Dean of Students, McCabe sent a letter to SMC security asking that SMC follow a ND rule, allowing mace only when physically threatened. When asked about the affair, McCabe replied, "Everything has been said and done; I would prefer if we let the matter drop."

Sculati suggested a public reprimand to the guard, who used the mace. Kovatch said, "The guard would have been censured if the complaint warranted it."

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Frank Robinson appointed as baseball's first black manager

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson became the first black manager in baseball's 105-year history Thursday, and the highest paid manager as well when he was named playing manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson, who signed a one-year contract and will receive the same \$173,000 next season he is getting now as a player with the Indians, was completely composed during a heavily-attended news conference. He said he felt he was being given the job "because of my ability and not because of the color of my skin."

"The only reason I am the first black manager in the major leagues is that I happen to have been born black," said the 39-year-old Robinson, only man ever to win the Most Valuable Player award in both the National and American Leagues.

"I want to be judged by our

play on the field," he said after his appointment to succeed Ken Aspromonte, who was fired.

The Indians finished fourth in the American League East this season with a 77-85 record, their best winning percentage in six years.

President Gerald Ford sent Robinson a congratulatory wire stating the appointment was "welcome news not only for the Indians, the American League and all of baseball, but also for baseball fans across the nation."

Attending the news conference were Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail.

Mrs. Jackie Robinson, whose husband —no relation to Frank—broke the color barrier in major league baseball as a player in 1947, was also on hand and called Robinson's appointment "significant and highly commendable."

The new Cleveland manager said, "If I had one wish that could be granted right now, this is it—that Jackie Robinson would be here to see this happen today."

"I hope that baseball people are saying, 'here he is, that's it. I think I have been hired here because of my ability and not because of the color of my skin."

"I expect the most difficult part of the job to be getting to know my players. Not knowing their abilities—I know that already, from playing with them and against them. But getting to know them as people. Learning what makes them tick, how to get that something extra out of them—or what makes them slow down."

"I hope they'll feel they can come to me and think of me as a pal," he said. "I'm not going to demand respect but I want to be close to them. It's a very thin line."

InPIRG president outlines investigations for semester

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Joe Shickich, InPIRG President, outlined yesterday six investigations being organized and developed by his organization this semester. Students willing to help with the surveys are asked to contact the InPIRG office at 7668 on the second floor of LaFortune.

Shickich said a grocery pricing survey, under Blaise Mercandante, will compare costs of standard items (not necessarily food) at 10 of 24 South Bend supermarkets. "We're using computer programming to compile information needed for comparison of prices in stores close to campus," stated Frank Musica, InPIRG office manager.

"It was done twice last year in conjunction with Student Government. This year, prices will be checked and published bi-weekly to keep up with changing prices," Musica said. "We haven't had too many students volunteering to help out with the survey, probably because not all students have cars."

Musica planned to ask the Ladies of Notre Dame yesterday afternoon to help with listing the stores' prices. If enough people respond he hopes to expand the program to cover more than the ten closest stores.

Andy Burner is setting up a movement to lobby for a small claims court system in South Bend. The city now operates on a justice of the peace system in which defendants need to hire a lawyer. Shickich said anyone would be

able to handle his own case in a small claims court which limits itself to small matters under \$500, such as enforcement of contracts, landlord-tenant cases or payments of goods and services.

Shickich noted that there is a small claims court system in Bloomington which seems to be working quite well. However, it is not clear how an Indiana city can have one, so he sent a letter yesterday asking why they are able to operate a small claims court in this state. Shickich said, "It would cost \$6 to file a suit in a small claims court in Bloomington compared to \$50 to \$100 to file for an identical suit in South Bend." Therefore, students are needed to lobby to convince local representatives to vote in favor of it.

Lisa Molidor is compiling a list of doctors in the South Bend area, including their office hours, educational background, the hospitals they use and other related information. Since it requires a good deal of time to collect this data from several different sources and questionnaires must be sent to the doctors, Molidor said, the list will not be available to students until second semester.

Various members are doing preliminary research on what, if anything, is being done about discrimination against mental patients in South Bend. For example, people can be committed to institutions by relatives without establishing mental illness.

Students are also investigating funeral homes in Bloomington and

South Bend. There is a law requiring mortuaries to offer low-cost funerals (from \$175 to \$200) but it is possible that some owners bait people into more expensive ceremonies. Shickich stated that since the Federal Trade Commission has done work on this field in other cities, InPIRG will use their work as an example to follow.

In November, InPIRG will analyze the effectiveness of the Federal Trade Commission in inspecting toys for safety. This program will cover Bloomington, Indianapolis, Richmond and South Bend during the pre-Christmas season.

Shickich also announced the possibility of a sex discrimination survey for next semester.

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Friday, October 4, 1974

No Communication

Communication does not exist between anyone at Notre Dame.

A sad commentary, an unfortunate commentary, a tragic commentary - but most of all, it is a profound commentary on the state of this university.

If only each administrator, professor and student could make known the barest sketch of their thoughts or actions, the potential for accomplishment would increase 100 per cent. Presently, any percentage for change is zero. And it is simply because, no one knows or is even willing to let it be known, what the hell is going on.

This situation exists between administrators and faculty, student and administrator, administrator and office. There are offices separated by a few doors whose occupants never know or care to know what the others are doing. Even if such an interest existed, they might as well try sending smoke signals than search for the formal means of intra-university communication. For quite frankly, there isn't any.

Consider the past week for instance. Attempts to locate reasons for the controversy over last year's selection of a new sociology department chairman, find administrators and faculty alike barely able to link facts about the case if one or the other were not directly involved.

The failings of coeducation again

surface from within the university. But besides the letter's page of this newspaper, where else can they be really taken? The stock answer: the proper channels. Are there really proper channels for communicating these feelings? Is a student's complaint, that is submitted to Student Affairs on Monday and then filed on Tuesday, the proper channel?

Is it an extensive faculty committee report that is published and then distributed only to be lost by those under that shiny golden dome?

Or perhaps it is within the very pages you hold now, which is only about to dent any issues because of the "no comments" or "that is so and so's responsibility."

Exactly who knows the proper but defunct channels of communication?

Exactly who cares?

There appears to be no one. So everyone lay back, take it easy; October break is only three weeks away. Let the professors chatter until they are blue in the face about raising their means of existence, those offices in the Administration building will get done. And no matter if renovation on the LaFortune STUDENT Center remains incomplete; we can all ride the bus up to Michigan and have a grand time.

But remember, let's not tell everyone. What they don't know won't hurt them.

Tom Drape



Clarification

Dear Editor:

I believe that my statement to The Observer (Monday, September 30) indicating the cause of my resignation from a Departmental CAP is quite clear. My statement was prompted by a story which appeared on Friday, September 27, the thrust and tone of which was derogatory to our current Departmental Chairman, and which by implication presented a distorted view of my reasons for resignation.

While the points, which I attempted to clarify in my interview essentially stand as they were, I wish at this time to clarify some inaccuracies concerning the CAP statement to the Dean. The communication cited in my interview with The Observer, regrettably and through error, was an early draft of the document which was being prepared for the Dean. My colleagues, who served with me on that committee, are reluctant to release the final document, and I share their reluctance. However, I feel duty bound to sketch out, in as accurate a way as is possible under the

circumstances, the nature of the discrepancies between the final form and the earlier form of the document.

The vote tally was modified, by group consensus, when one member declared that he intended to abstain in voting for two of the candidates. He had at the time of the vote believed that the vote was a forced ranking of all candidates, which it was not. This abstention affected none of the first, second or third-place votes for any of the candidates.

The final document, expressed reservations about Professor Despres' background in terms of coordinating the broad range of interests which exists in a joint department such as the one we have. Some uncertainty was expressed over his experience in terms of giving proper balance to graduate and undergraduate programs in a University which serves a majority of undergraduates and a minority of graduates. Dr. Despres' most recent experiences were in a graduate-oriented, non-liberal arts university. Fear was expressed that Despres might, because of assertive personality, impede effective interpersonal relationships within the Department, and perhaps deal with the Administration in an aggressive way,

which in turn might impede the productiveness of the Department.

Despite expressed trepidations, the CAP indicated that Despres was an articulate, motivated candidate with a high level of professional and academic status. To reiterate, the committee did not use the term "unacceptable" in communicating with the Dean.

It is my firm opinion that the decision made by the Administration, despite the awkwardness with which it was carried out, and the discomfort it has produced for many of us, in and out of the Department, was a sound and academically defensible decision. Furthermore, I feel quite convinced that whatever else it may represent, the problem is not one that constitutes a case of religious bias. I believe that to make a test case of religious bias out of this issue would be an unfortunate and futile gesture.

The merits of the decision can rest solidly on academic and professional questions pertaining to such decisions by administrators in any institution of higher learning.

If, there is any lesson to be learned in the bitter experiences many of us have undergone, I think it is simply that for both faculty and Administration we must work more closely with one another, without suspicion and without rancor, to establish functional avenues of communication from which we all stand to benefit.

Sincerely yours,
Carl W. O'Neill

Associate Professor
Sociology and Anthropology

off-campus: changes and challenges

bob johnson

My experiences in the first month living off-campus have given me a chance to re-evaluate my college life and my views of the university. As well as provide some insight into what independence means. The effects of living in a different social setting other than a dorm does not strike me until after I had been in the apartment for a week. It was then I realized the importance of my decision to move off-campus. Life had been pleasant in the dorm but the need for a change and a challenge prompted reconsideration of a fourth year of on-campus living. Living off-campus is quite a change and challenge - social, academic, and culinary - are being met everyday.

I think I can casually observe my experience of both styles of living and the difference between them. Off-campus living is more demanding primarily because it creates more responsibility. The luxuries of on-campus living - prepared meals, laundry service, proximity and accessibility to campus events - are not available to the off-campus student. I am now responsible for cooking my own meals, doing my laundry, and getting to campus. I don't want to make these examples appear overly burdensome because they aren't. In fact, I find them very novel. I had never done any major cooking. If I had to eat, well, it was a choice between tuna fish and McDonalds. Cooking is fun, at least it is so far. It's a challenge to see if recipes will turn out successfully. Fortunately for myself and especially my housemates, they have. The on-campus student eats whatever is prepared for the day, maybe with some reluctance. While on-campus, I found I could live with the laundry's mistakes and learned not to put items of value or of questionable washing instructions down the chute. I haven't shrunk any clothes yet, but I still approach the machine with some apprehension.

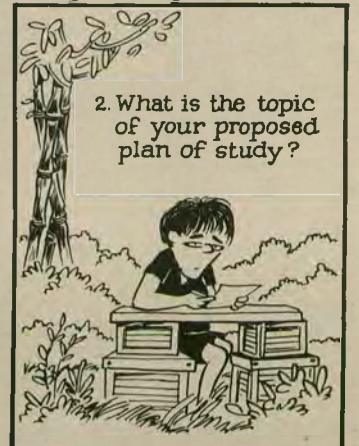
Getting off-campus for a movie downtown was always a great lift in spirits. After spending an extended amount of time on-campus, I felt very confined. Seeing the dome from a distance was very refreshing. I don't spend lots of time on-campus now but I feel much more comfortable while there. I feel different - now divorced or separated but loosely attached. I have come to campus everyday but I also have to leave everynight. This attachment allows me to act outside certain University regulations such as pariets and alcohol. Parties will no longer be interrupted or disbanded. University enforcement of alcohol policy will not effect me although I will be under the direct jurisdiction of Indiana state law. Hence, the responsibility of living off-campus becomes more community-orientated. I must act in accordance with those laws and since Notre Dame is an important part of South Bend, in manners not detrimental to the role of the university living off-campus affords me plenty of freedom in action. Hopefully I can be wise in acting and making decisions.

One more responsibility of interest is academic. Some friends of mine claim off-campus living increases academic performance. For example, two friends in Vermont say their grade points jumped to 4.0 in their first semester off-campus but they never said anything about their second semester. This theory is being seriously challenged this year. So far, experience is crushing theory. But that is of little concern to those more interested in cleaning a house, washing clothes, or making spaghetti. I guess I just have to arrange my priorities.

Living off-campus is fun. I'm glad I moved in order to challenge my values of responsibility and independence and to prepare myself for living alone. I'm learning to budget time more and more effectively although my housemates might contend differently. I'm learning more practical experience than I had previously known or attempted. My day is always busy. There's no lack for things to do. Accepting the challenges of responsibility and independence is the education for this year.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters To A Lonely God

an october singing of the september song



reverend robert griffin

On Monday evening, October 7, two landmark events will be occurring in the life of the University Chaplain. First, I will have just completed celebrating my most recent birthday. Second, I will become the chief custodian of the coffee pot in an all-night trysting spot called Darby's Place (Chez Darby), in the basement of the Student Center, from 12:00 midnight to 4:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Person (relatively speaking, that is. Father Ted, for one, keeps later hours when he's home, and probably when he's abroad. Sleeplessness makes men great.) of Notre Dame. For a number of years now, I have felt like a prince of darkness, though hopefully my connections are with the angels of light. Even in New York City, I try to maintain a night ministry to the street people, though the question may be asked whether the street people are not serving as

lonely, where a campus minister can trap souls preferring to be left alone, or where an aging man needing love himself can replace the night-candles with companionship. But, by God, friendship will be offered as an option, along with the coffee and doughnuts of the joint, as a service of the management.

time at all, I will be fifty (but not yet; not on October 7). With the years piling on me, I have begun singing the "September Song":

The days dwindle down
To a precious few...Sep-
tember...November...
I haven't got time for the waiting game...

If I live to be seventy five, I will know it was too soon to sing "The September Song" on the birthdays before fifty. But heaven makes no promises of old age, nor even of a single other useful moment of life. We celebrate birthdays, keeping them no secret. If we were successful, and nobody really remembered we were the birthday child, we would feel sad and terribly alone. Our existence would seem important to nobody, except maybe our mother who would never forget to send a card. We simply haven't got time for the waiting game. If there comes a year when there are never to be any more birthdays, we want to have said, "Oh, world, it has been lovely!" In September, we do not know how early or late our December may come, we work on after darkness, hoping all our birthdays may be a celebration of the ways in which the world has been lovely today.

I look forward to October 7, when I can celebrate my nativity, and that of a friend, Dick Conyers. If I must share a birthday, I'm glad it is with someone like him.

days dwindle down to a precious few

decent folk, I used to play the game of "I've Got a Secret" each year on October 7, as though it were immodest to admit one's right to celebrate his own existence on a day belonging exclusively to one's self. There are, after all, many birthdays worthy of observation in a year, but they all belong to somebody else. Christmas belongs to the Lord as His birthday; Pentecost belongs to the Church as its birthday, and February 12 is claimed by Republicans for their tainted party's solitary boast. One's birthday is his own special joy; that day belongs to the celebrant as his personal Christmas, his private Pentecost, when he's willing to be the boast of anybody's party, tainted or not. Imagine my chagrin, then, last year, when I had to share a birthday with my own assistant rector, Fr. Dick Conyers. (Whether he was chagrined, he didn't say.) Now, this year, as the rector of Keenan and my liege-lord, he'll get the Cake. But in my heart, I'll still know it's my own exclusive day, with a glory that is loaned, but not pre-empted by anybody.

As for the other event, the opening of Darby's Place (so named by the Ombudsman, Bill McClain), it represents a dream-come-true for the Senior Night

night ministers to me. One need I have—though I am not always faithful to it—is with me more strongly and consistently, it almost seems, than the desires of hunger or thirst or sleep or the gentle nudgings of sexuality. It is the need to be useful. It drives me frantic to know that there are people living within walking distance of my room who are lonely, afraid, despairing, distressed, or confused, when it is possible in some small degree that my friendship could comfort their loneliness; my faith could quiet their fears; my hope could relieve their desperation, my peace could lessen their stresses, my experience could help bring order to their hearts and minds. (I am not a wonder-worker, but it helps to be human.) Yet, despite their sufferings and my anxiety to be a comforter, we live as strangers in the same town. A phone call could make us friends; a walk would allow us to touch the other's life; a conversation begun in anguish could end in laughter.

That is why a Darby's Place is, for me, the best of birthday gifts. It is a neutral ground where strangers can become friends, not just to me, but more importantly, to one another. It is not just a crash pad for the

Someday, I must begin a project left untouched by the intensity of the pastoral and personal emotions. But I would not disguise the fact that Darby's Place is, for me, more than a casual adventure in hospitality. Yet a coffee house operating in the hours after midnight will surely serve many different needs of its patrons. A student may go there to escape his roommate's snoring. Misanthropes may go there to find someone to scowl at. English majors may go there to be alone with those Romantic solitaires, Keats and Shelley. Lovers may go there to find Eden in the other's eyes. Hemingway wrote of the need of clean, well-lighted places where old men could drink with dignity in the face of nada. Old men and young maidens, young men and old dolls, whether euphoric or despairing or simply surviving without incident are welcome to Darby's Place. An old-night coffee house must be many things to many people.

On October 7, I will celebrate the beginning of another year of life. In almost no

when the autumn weather turns
the leaves to flame,
i haven't got time for the
waiting game

a letter to Griff

by eugene f. diamond, m.d.

Introductory Note to Dr. Diamond's Letter: Two weeks ago, I wrote an article about saying Mass for a Right-to-life group at the Grotto this month. Dr. Diamond, father of three ND students and one alumnus, responded with the following letter addressed to his daughter. At the request of his children, I have asked The Observer to publish it. Dr. Diamond is a kindly, Christian compassionate man. I only wish we could always agree.

Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Dear Mary,

I share your disappointment in Father Griffin's response to your request for a Mass during Respect Life Month. All Christian Churches, not just Catholics, honor among their saints those other Slaughtered Innocents who died for a God whose name they had never even heard. In commemorating their deaths, we do not hope to augment their standing in God's eyes (for they must surely be among His most cherished creatures) but rather to honor the value that Herod discarded in killing them for political purposes.

Rather than the "sentimental, futile gesture" which Father Griffin suspects a Mass for unborn innocents might become, such a Mass would, in fact, be a public witness on behalf of the sanctity of life in a society now so thoroughly permeated by a concern merely for life's quality or, worse yet, its utility. I hope, however, that you will not merely witness a principle but that you will in addition, mourn for persons. Those children (and I use this term advisedly) who were destroyed by abortion were not

"journeying into life" as Father Griffin suggest; they were in fact, alive and part of the continuum of life at some microscopic, embryonic, or fully developed stage in that continuum. Their beauty was discarded as surely as if they were children killed at play. Their hope is unfulfilled as surely as if they were young men dying in war; their fullness is emptied as surely as if they were public figures shot down by an assassin. Please mourn the fact that they were so rudely deflected from a world they will never inherit, because in your mourning you will help restore values to the society that countenanced their death.

In suggesting that the Mass be said instead for parents who have chosen or now are considering abortion, Father Griffin helps to perpetuate the cruelest calumny against those who oppose abortion because this calumny is the implication that those who value the unborn child must, in the process, cease to value the parents. In developing this rationale, Father Griffin, I am afraid, resorts to all of the old banalities, clichés of the social engineers and the anti-natalist reformers. Fortunately, you know that your mother and I have spent the last four years in a Birthright organization dealing with 20,000 distressed pregnant women and you know that it is because of this rather than despite this experience that we oppose abortion. It is because of the exploitation and cruelties visited on parents that we abhor this procedure which also destroys the unborn life.

Abortion is never, as Father Griffin says, "a choice preferable to the birth of an unwanted child." The most fundamental distinction between an unwanted child and

an unwanted pregnancy is avoided in such a statement. The vast majority of unwanted pregnancies result in the birth of cherished children (even among women who request abortion and are turned down). There are countless potential adoptive parents, who will never have a child to cherish in today's climate. The solution to unwanted children is not to destroy the child who is unwanted but to destroy the occasions for wanting.

Father Griffin's case history is touching but it is, I am convinced, medically anachronistic. Abortion, in this day and age, does not save anyone's life and does not cure anyone's illness. The risks of continuing a pregnancy rarely exceeds the risks of terminating a pregnancy. I have compassion for the couple driven to such a choice and I concur in their receiving the most compassionate of post-abortion counselling. This does not alter the medical reality, however, that abortion causes more death and illness than it could ever hope to ameliorate. It is because of the risks of the procedure that Father Griffin's little vignette about the "pretty girl" whose abortion causes her "troubles to be over, without complication," is so inappropriate. The story helps to perpetuate the fiction that unwed pregnancy results from contraceptive failure. ("She just forgot one day to get her prescription filled"). Anyone who tries daily to unravel the complex motivation for pregnancy out of wedlock will recognize this explanation as simplistic nonsense. No one wants to condemn her. (We might more appropriately concern the campus counselor who offered her a prescription for pills instead of an understanding of the positive values of

chastity). She is more a victim of her own self destructive acting-out than her parent's indifference and the request for abortion is a cry for help.

It is because abortion is so often the consequence of uninformed consent, calloused commercial victimization and the most poignant kind of despair, that I simply agonize over the choice of rhetoric Father Griffin employs in his description of the abortion decision as an act of faith and courage which insists "that heaven receive back its own best gifts."

Don't allow anyone to tell you and the other students that you may not pray for and with and to slaughtered unborn children unless you have taken a loyalty oath to all other important issues raised by poverty, ignorance, war or even the trials of parenthood. Abortion is not only an evil unto itself but as every day's experience amply demonstrates, it is an evil which gives rise to the attendant evils of the cheapening of the lives of the deformed, the aged, the mentally incompetent and the terminally ill.

It is most appropriate that at least this one Mass be devoted exclusively to the victims of abortion. In offering the Mass as your representative Father Griffin dramatically proves that he has the generosity to exercise a fatherhood. He becomes a father not only to the little girl whose smile charms him and the urchin whose antics amuse him but he also becomes a father to his daughter, the embryo and his son the fetus.

Love,
Dad

Women want recognition

Coeducation: challenge at ND

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

The question of how well coeducation is working is one which has caused controversy at Notre Dame. Indeed, a running war between males and females on the pages of this newspaper has brought an indictment against coeducation as it now exists.

Any of several factors contribute to arguments against coeducation. A disproportionate number of men to women, historical bias, frustration with the social climate and loneliness all seem to lend themselves to arguments against

the success of it. Often, however, statistics are misquoted, facts are misconstrued, and hostilities commence.

The hard fact: out of a total enrollment of 6600, 1120 are women - 17 percent of the student body. If one studies in the College of Engineering, he finds the ratio worse: 50 women to 733 men. A long-time advocate of coeducation, Sr. John Miriam Jones, commented, "We have come a long way in two years. It is unreal to believe that two years have turned around 130 years of tradition...but I find a lot of young women delighted with the progress

made."

However, some students have not been so pleased. As graduate student Marie DiSabatino, a member of the Counseling Center staff, put it: "Women wanted to be recognized as people; men would not recognize Notre Dame women in the way they wanted to be."

The problem of women at Notre Dame has not been confined to students. Two statistics assert this: one, that out of a total faculty of over 700, women hold only 34 teaching positions; and two, in an establishment where almost half of the 2400 full-time positions are

(continued on page 11)

Women's dorms to be unlocked

by Barb Boylan
Staff Reporter

All women's dorms are now being left unlocked from noon until

6 p.m. The "open door" experiment has been undertaken by the residence halls with the approval of Campus Security and the University Housing office.

Farley Hall rectress Sr. Jean Lenz stated yesterday that no problems have yet arisen with the new policy and all reactions she has received have been favorable.

"As it is on a trial basis, only the future will tell us how successful it will be," Lenz added.

Helen Gallagher, Badin Hall rectress, said people often react against the Detex system without realizing its purpose. "The present Detex system is one way of controlling who gets into the dorms and it would be inadvisable to do away with them," Gallagher stated.

The need is for a system that balances security measures with accessibility for residents, Gallagher observed.

Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones said the Detex systems have been successful in buildings located close to public roads as well as the women's dorms. "The Detex system is a security measure not for exclusion of on-campus students, but instead to prevent non-campus people from having easy access to the halls."

Only doors used most frequently in the afternoons will be left unlocked.



With the "open door" experiment in effect, Detex cards are no longer necessary to enter a women's dorm between noon and 6 p.m. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

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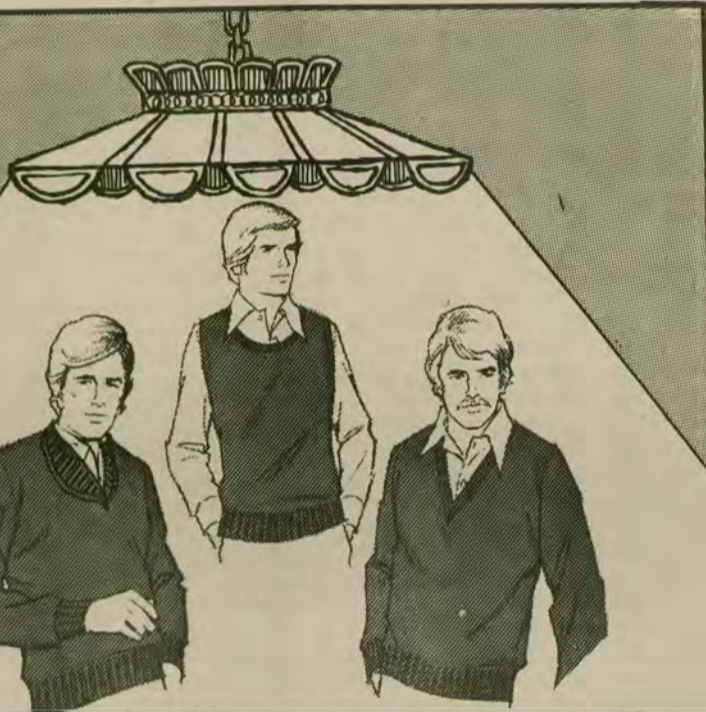
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Action Express



I'm thinking of taking a drive-away home for break, is there a drive away service in the area?

You can get a drive away from The Wilson Drive Away in Chicago (312) 236-0445. They do have a campus representative, Jim Scott, who lives in 611 Grace and can be reached at 1694. To use a drive away you have to be 18 and own a valid driver's license. They require a deposit ranging from \$50.00 to \$150.00 and you have to pay for gas and oil. There is no preferred area so you can drive to any part of the country.

When is the opening night of Darby's Place and what are its hours?

At midnight of Monday, October 7, Darby's Place will begin providing its services to the Notre Dame community offering coffee and donuts, conversation or solitude up until 4:30 am. This service has been made possible by the chief night people on campus Father Griffin and Darby.

Since October is the month of the rosary, will there be nightly rosaries held anywhere on campus?

Rosaries will be held oneverynight in the Grotto at 7:30 for the duration of October.

I missed Father Griffin's 5:00 mass last Sunday afternoon, are there any later masses being said on the North Quad?

There are several evening Masses being held all over the campus. On the North Quad there is a 10:00 pm Mass in Breen-Phillips. On the south quad Badin has one at 10:00 pm and Dillon at 11:00 pm. There are several others, for a more complete list you can contact the Campus Ministry at 6536.

Note: The Ombudsman Service is offering the Notre Dame community its services weekdays 9:30 to 5:00 and Monday through Thursday evenings 10:00 till midnight.

At SMC formal dinner

Madeleva's works to be featured

by Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

A formal dinner will be given by St. Mary's College in an effort to introduce the South Bend community to St. Mary's College and to raise scholarship funds for St. Mary's students.

Dr. Jack Detzler, director of community relations, outlined the dinner program which is titled "An Evening at St. Mary's." "The evening will begin with a cocktail party followed by a black-tie gourmet dinner. After dinner, the Speech and Drama department, under the direction of Dr. Syberg, will present a production of the works of Sr. Madeleva," said Detzler.

The production of Sr. Madeleva's works is in honor of the tenth anniversary of her death. Sr. Madeleva was president of SMC from 1934 to 1961. Her literary works include My First Seventy Years (1959) and Conversation with Cassandra (1961). Her poetic works include Penelope and Other Poems (1929) and A Question of Lovers and Other Poems (35). Sr. Madeleva received various literary awards in her life and was recently posthumously elected to the Indiana Hall of Fame.

Two hundred people are expected to attend the dinner to be held at the St. Mary's Dining Hall Tuesday. All reservations have been sold.

Mrs. J. Elmer Peak, an alumnus SMC, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray are co-chairmen of the program. Mrs. Murray, formerly Patricia Cain, is an alumnus of SMC. Mr. Murray is an attorney in South Bend. The planning committee is composed of thirty people from the South Bend and Chicago areas.

NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S
SOCIAL COMMISSIONS
PRESENT OCTOBERFEST '74

JOHN SEBASTIAN



THURSDAY OCTOBER 17
8:00 p.m. IN CONCERT
STEPAN CENTER

TICKETS: \$3.00. ON SALE MONDAY OCT.
7 AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET
OFFICE & THE DINING HALLS

Bicycle registration to be held next week in dining halls

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Bicycle owners who have not yet registered their bikes will be able to do so next week in the North and South dining halls and in the Huddle. A \$1 fee will be charged for nationwide registration and for the registration sticker.

Jim Panici, executive coordinator for the bike registration,

Media utilization increases teaching availability

(continued from page 1)
could be used to multiply the accessibility of popular courses and provide faculty members a tool for evaluating their lecture techniques.

The report pointed out that Notre Dame is a member of IHETS (Indiana Higher Education Television Station) which puts on film series, courses, and lectures, and yet this resource is seldom used by University departments.

Cable T.V. hook-ups with other universities could allow Notre Dame to share the faculty resources, of other institutions and provide Notre Dame students with greater course selections.

Periodic workshops for faculty members on the use of new educational tools and regular information provided by the university on what technology is available to faculty members could assist departments in keeping abreast of the latest developments.

stressed that all bicycles ridden in the city of South Bend are subject to impoundment by the police if they do not have a registration sticker. Panici also pointed out that "the sticker makes it a lot easier in returning stolen bikes that have been recovered."

Students who registered their bikes last year need not do so again as the registration is good for four years. Any student who registered his bike and did not receive a sticker may obtain one next week by presenting his copy of the

registration form.

Information needed for registration includes the brand name, year, model, serial number, the color of the bicycle and the owner's social security number. The names and addresses of previous owners are also requested if known.

Students who cannot register their bikes next week will have opportunities later when Panici opens an office that will handle registrations and reports of stolen bikes.

PITTSBURGH CLUB
Midsemester Bus
Meeting: Oct. 6 6:30 P.M.
La Fortune Amphitheatre

Members \$25
Non-Members \$28

See Exciting Professional **HOCKEY**
CHICAGO COUGARS
vs. **QUEBEC NORDICS**
SUNDAY, OCT. 6th 7:30 P.M.

NOTRE DAME Athletic and Convocation Center

All seats
General Admission

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Tickets on sale at:
NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
GATE 10
MON. - SAT. 9 - 5

SENIOR APPEAL:

In order to re-open THE SENIOR CLUB as soon as possible we need your help. There are many odd jobs (not all physical labor) that need to be done. Please give us your assistance. Come to the Club this Saturday at 10 A.M. or Sunday at 10 A.M. We want as many of you to participate as possible.

This is a Project of the Class of 1975. With your help we can do it. Call Bob Sponn at 233-6247 if you want more specifics.

Thanks

Arion 307 S. MICH. ST. 288 7800

STARTS TONIGHT!

FIRST: "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" THEN - "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" NOW...

IN THE GREAT HITCHCOCK TRADITION!
"THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED"

COLOR R

Chief horseman falls off horse and dies

By FERRY WIMMER VIENNA (UPI) — The dancing white stallions paused momentarily when chief horseman Col. Hans Handler fell dead from the saddle. But then the show went on.

"It was the finest death he could dream of," said his deputy, Lt. Col. Kurt Albrecht. "He dedicated his whole life to the horses."

Handler, 63, died Wednesday night in the saddle of his

beloved horse, "Siglavy Beja," during a performance of precision horsemanship at Vienna's famed Spanish Riding School.

"After about 20 minutes of the one-hour performance, Handler suddenly fell from the saddle," Albrecht said. "The horses stopped for a while but then danced on to the tunes of a Mozart symphony while Handler was carried out to an ambulance."

Albrecht said the horses were so used to keeping in time with the music that they carried on as long as they heard it over the loudspeaker.

"We saw no reason to stop the program as nobody realized it was so serious," Albrecht said. "Handler was never sick before and we thought he just fainted."

"Even Handler's horse attempted to dance on," Albrecht said. "It had to be led to the

stables. But the show went on to the end. The audience thought it was just an accident."

Albrecht said Handler suffered a heart attack. "Electro shock treatment in the ambulance was fruitless," he said.

Post-graduate jobs discussed at Women's Commission meeting

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The Women's Commission held a meeting Wednesday evening to provide the ND-SMC women's community with information concerning jobs after graduation.

"The majority of the girls are not sure of what they are going to do after they graduate," said commission member Terry Audo.

Richard Willemin, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, and Karen O'Neill, director of the Placement Bureau at St. Mary's, informed the women on job opportunities in major companies across the U.S.

"Our focus is in helping you plan your life," said O'Neill. She and Willemin noted that there is a great demand for women by employers.

"All companies are bound by law to open their hiring to women," commented Willemin. He added that some companies come to hire females only.



ND and SMC Placement directors Willemin and O'Neill discussed post-grad job opportunities with the Women's Commission. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce.)

O'Neill and Willemin urged the women to make applications immediately for summer employment as well as for their

career fields. Other students interested in applying for summer jobs are also urged to apply now, Willemin concluded.

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WITH:	
FOOTBALL PACKAGE	\$23
CONCERT PACKAGE	\$2 DISCOUNT W/ CONCERT TIX
HOMECOMING PARTY	\$6/COUPLE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	MWF 12:30-5
TICKET OFFICE	TT 11-1; 2:30-5:30

Coed questions studied

(continued from page 8)

filled by women, women only hold 4 management jobs.

Dr. Alberta Ross, associate professional specialist in Notre Dame Radiation Research and chairperson of Committee W, the women's committee of the AAAUP, attributed this to historical bias in hiring and recruitment. Ross especially noted that women holding PhD's are usually married to men

holding the same degree.

Nepotism, regulations and the fact that the man gets a job first have hindered qualified women from obtaining teaching positions. One other statistic enters here: Dr. Josephine Ford of the theology department is the only Notre Dame woman professor to hold tenure.

The problems are many, but the solutions are few. Assistant Dean of Students Mary McCabe noted, "We have to know ourselves before

we can interact." She added that understanding "what it means to be a human person" is a big first step toward reconciling the differences that exist between men and women.

As Sister John Miriam puts it, "The crucial issue of coeducation is attitudinal." She added, "Women are struggling to obtain new niches, the world is ready for women in new ways and Notre Dame is rethinking the position of women."

To discuss Catholic history

Conference is scheduled

A conference on reinterpreting American Catholic History will be held this Friday and Saturday in the CCE. Dr. Jay P. Dolan of the History department announced yesterday.

"Notre Dame has had a tradition in research and writing in American Catholic history," Dolan said. This weekend's Conference further reflects this and is trying to stimulate interest in the field by bringing in rising historians of American Catholicism from all over the country."

The Conference will feature the topics of Catholics and the left, Catholics and ethnic studies, and new approaches in American Catholic history on Friday commencing at 10:30 am. Dolan suggested that "graduate and undergraduate students taking courses in history, sociology, theology, or education might be interested."

Highlighting the conference will be Friday night's 7:30 p.m. session on new approaches in American Catholic history. Dr. Robert D. Cross of the University of Virginia

Dillon Hall to sponsor race

A bicycle race, sponsored by Dillon Hall, is slated for Sunday, October 6, announced Elton Johnson, Dillon Hall president.

The race, to be held from 3 pm to 5 pm, will be in a 5 mile, circular route, beginning and ending at LaFortune Center. Starts will be staggered, with best times deciding the winners.

First, second and third places will be awarded \$40, \$20 and \$10 respectively. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be required from each entrant. All members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community are invited to participate.

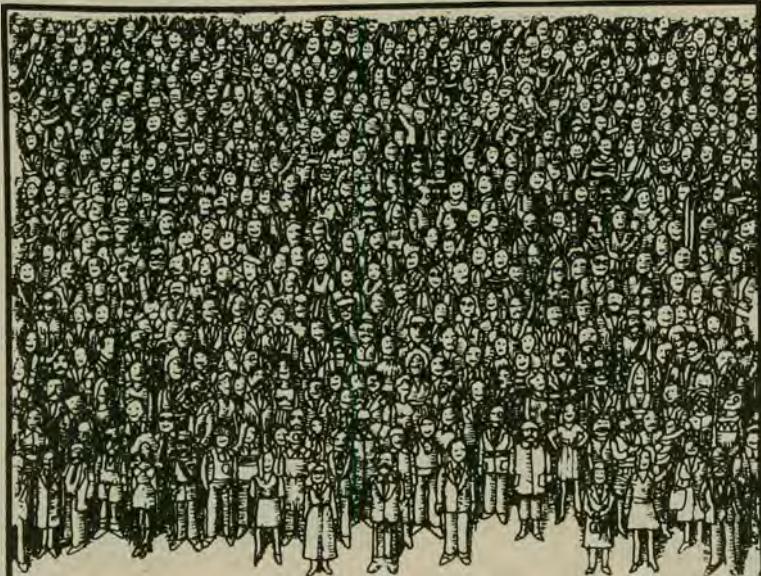
Those wishing to participate should contact Tom Rhoman, coordinator of the event, in 127 Dillon.

will act as chairman and comment on the evening's speakers. Dolan added, "The speeches will be brief summaries of their printed papers."

Saturday's topics, beginning at 9:15 a.m., concern the hierarchy, theology, and an informal discussion of reinterpreting

Catholic history.

The themes that will be presented during the discussion include among others: "The Man in the Pew," the nature of the Catholic family, the role of religion in ethnic communities. "Emphasis will be more historical than theological" stated Dolan.



**COME TO THE BULLA SHED
AND BRING A FRIEND
mass & dinner every friday 5 pm**

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF LANSING

cordially invites all alumni, students, their families and friends to a Pregame Party before this year's Notre Dame - Michigan State game.

**Pretzel Bell Restaurant
Trowbridge Rd. and I-496, East Lansing, Mich. Friday Evening, October 4, 1974, 8:00 P.M.**

Admission: \$1.00 per person

SLINK RAND

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1974



STEPAN CENTER

\$1.00 At The Door

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED: 1 Rice ticket or else. call me now 284-4371

WANTED: RIDE TO EAST LANSING TODAY. CALL CHRIS AT 277-0008

Need 1 GA tix for Army. Call Joe 1865

Need 3 GA Miami. Will trade 3 GA Army or pay cash. Mark 8420

Wanted: 4 Army GA tix call John or Kathy 282-1568

Desperately need Rice or Army Tix. Call Pam- 5185, 233-1899

Wanted: 4 Rice tickets, Student or GA. Call 4774

Wanted. General Admission Tix for Miami game. Call Jerry 232-6004 before 4 pm. 233-6160 after 10 pm.

Desperately need ride to St. Louis Oct. 10-11. Will share expenses. Call Kevin 8730

Wanted; 8 tickets to Miami game. Call 255-7034 between 10:00 and 5:00

In desperate need of 4 GA tickets for the Miami game. Please call Rich 6981

Need 2 to 4 tickets for Rice Game. Pat 272-5459

Wanted 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375

Ride needed to Madison, Wis' Oct. 3, 4 Call 8774 Peter

Needed desperately; three GA tix for Miami and 2 student tix for Pitt games. Call Jerry 1636

Desperately need 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Dan 1739

Desperately need two GA tix for Army. Call Rahj 1612

Desperately need 1 GA ticket for Rice and 4 for Pitt. Call Beth- 5144

Bass guitarist needed; top money; no novices. 234-5320 after 5

MEN + WOMEN: jobs on ships! No experience required; excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job Send \$3.00 for information SEAFAX DEPT. G-13 P.O. BOX 2049 PORT ANGELES, WASH. 98362

Need GA tickets for Rice, Army, or Miami. Call 288-3176

Need ticket and/or ride to Mich. State Call Julie 4873

needed: Two tickets to the Notre Dame- Rice game. Call 272-0000

FOR SALE

4 '68 T-Bird hubcaps. Collectors items. Call Leroy 275-0154 after midnight

FOR SALE: A Wollensak recorder - tape deck, less than a year old. Call 1069

'73 Galexy 500 air cond, power steering, power disc breaks. 2 Door hardtop. \$2195 call- 282-2255 or 277-0344

2 EPI 100 Hi-Fi speakers. \$60 each 282-2255

Motel room for weekend or Rice Game. Call Jane 7076

'69 Olds Cutless Supreme. 2 door vinyl hardtop, air, full automatic power brakes and steering. \$1150 call 1277

FOR SALE: philc T.V B&W 19,, 1 1/2 years old. excellent cond. with stand after 6 pm 272-2150

NOTICES

Legal Problem, but no money? N.D. Lega; Aid can help call 283-7795 M-F, 1-4 pm

Dear Reo Ransen: We hope the Panda Bear of 138 Dillon has continued success with Lidrig Van, Mating calls, Rizza Reer & Lucy. Happy Birthday Cramer!!

Money? Morrissey loan fund can lend you up to \$150, Basement of Lafortune - Daily, 11:15 - 12:15

Daily New York Times- at Pandoras Books every morning, 10:00AM. Sunday Times at 9 am

Freshmen: All students who haven't picked up their Greshmen Register must do so by Fri. at the Services commission office after Fri. Student Union will no longer be responsible

Govt. & Poly. Sci. 2 for 1 sale at Pandora,s Books now thru Wed.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Modern executive 2 - bedroom cottage located on 30 wooded acres of St. Joseph River frontage and Orehard Hills Golf Course. Winterized cottage also features large fireplace, wall - to - wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen and riding horses. Perfect for out - of - towners on Notre Dame football weekends with only a 20 minute ride to the stadium. \$150 per week. call 616-695-6043

Garage for rent near N.D. \$8 month. Call 272-6174

LOST & FOUND

If a copy or 'Local Superiors., 1963 is found, please return to Joe, 203 St. Ed.s, phone 6696. Reward offered

Lost: a silver and turquoise bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 4979. Thankz

Lost: white ski sweater, red gold, black trim. Reward. Clall 867 4 or 8672

Found: car keys at O,Shag Tues. afternoon call 6917

Lost: wire rimmed glasses, sun-sensored lenses. Between circle and Holy Cross. Call Chris 232-0550

Found: Thursday night at Nickies, green windbreaker - 'Jack Daniels Old 7, Call 289-3945 or 283-3439

Lost \$225.00 cash between Keenan-Field house; Field house- O,Shag; Field house- Administration Bldg. Large Reward call 3368

Found: Male Dashchund (dog) last nite. Owner please claim. Call Observer, 8661 or Mary 4167

PERSONALS

There was a big 'Aikie' named Dwin With girls he just couldn't win Now so lonely is he call 1523 And bring your own bottle of gin.

To the old 2nd floor Who,d ever believe I,d get 'ROPED, who,s next? Thanx WARK

Dear Ransen: We hope the Panda Bear with Ludrig Van, Mating calls, Rizza Reer & Lucy. Happy Birthday Cramer!! Scusi The Wild Bunch P.S Watch out for Marlin Perkins!!

Roberta stone still exists

Julie, Happy 18th the California Kid 5th floor La Mans

Lady in Red, We've got to stop meeting like this. When can I see you? The Slopper

Lady Streaker Streak or shower-Lets go

There everywhere, there everywhere Egg Hunt A prize for the most copies of local superior returned to Joe Gower, 203 St. Ed.s

Needed: Two GS a Rice tickets. Call Terry 8922

Junior League Thrift Shop. Over 30,000 items - new & used clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. The sale will be Saturday, October 5 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. FREE PARKING + FREE ADMISSION at the 4-H fairgrounds. Take Miami 1 mile past Scottsdale to Jackson Road.

Spartans aim to further Irish woes

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

For the Irish football team practice this week was something less than a barrel of laughs.

Not that it ever is, but last week's upset loss to Purdue made for a less than jovial attitude this week combined, of course, with a lot of hard work. Three times coach Ara Parseghian scheduled scrimmages, something he seldom does during game preparation week, and even during "time-ups," on Wednesday when the No. 1 offense runs through its plays against the prep squad, the No. 2 defense provided the competition.

"The disappointment of a loss made it increasingly difficult to prepare a team," said Ara. "Our ball club is immensely disappointed over last Saturday, but that's over now. There wasn't much we could do but work hard and prepare for this week's opponent."

This week's opponent, tomorrow's for that matter, are the always-tough Michigan State Spartans.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. EDT contest will mark the 39th time the Irish and the Spartans have met. Although the Irish hold a 23-15 edge in the series and the last

Greg Corgan

time Notre Dame led to State was a 21-17 decision in 1968, MSU's head coach Denn. Stolz has his troops primed and ready for this one.

Michigan State and Notre Dame both bring identical 2-1 records into tomorrow's ball game. The Spartans dumped Northwestern 41-7 and Syracuse 19-0 before being rudely mistreated by UCLA last Saturday, losing 56-14.

But if the Irish aren't to be mistreated in East Lansing this weekend they shouldn't be misled by State's performance last weekend.

"We're going to have a number of problems with Michigan State," offered Ara. "They run similar formations as Purdue and Baggett (MSU's quarterback Charley Baggett) has been immensely successful with option football."

"Their game with UCLA was a little misleading. Statistically they outgained the Bruins on the ground 338 yards to 306. Their problem was similar to ours with Purdue. They fell behind early and had to play catch-up football. But they moved the ball effectively and will definitely cause us some problems"

Baggett is the biggest problem, at least offensively. The 6-0, 182 pound quarterback is the mainstay

in the Spartan attack. Baggett has accounted for 446 total yards including 241 passing with three touchdown tosses. Joining Baggett in the backfield are a pair of sophomores, tailback Richard Baes and fullback Levi Jackson. Jackson is State's leading rusher with a 6.6 yards per carry average while Baes is averaging 5.6 yards per carry. If either of these two falter, senior-co-captain Clarence Bullock is more than a capable backup.

If Baggett chooses to move through the air, something he has done only 21 times in three games, he has seniors Mike Jones at flanker, Mike Hurd at split end and sophomore Mike Cobb at tight end as prospective targets. However, despite his 241 yards, Baggett has completed only nine passes.

Until last weekend the Spartan defense had allowed a mere seven points in two ball games, and Parseghian feels this is more characteristic than Saturday's 56 to UCLA. "They've always been a stout defensive team," he said. "They're a sticky ball club and a winning ball club. It'll be a difficult chore without question."

Defensively the Spartans are led by defensive tackle and co-captain Jim Taubert, linebacker Terry McClowry, and defensive end Otto Smith. These three Spartans lead the defensive unit in tackles. The only vulnerable spot for Tom Clements and company may be in the defensive secondary. Three of the starters are sophomores, John Breslin, Tom Hannon and Joe Hunt while the fourth, Tom Graves, is a freshman. On the darker side, for the Irish, this is also the secondary which limited Northwestern's Mitch Anderson to only 156 yards passing.

And passing is something the Irish have done a lot of lately.

Irish Invite slated today

by Bill Delaney

The Irish Golf Team concludes its fall season today with the Notre Dame Invitational at the Burke Course. The Invitational, to begin at 11:00 includes teams from Wayne State, Wisconsin-Parkside, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Indiana State, and DePaul.

"We have reached a level of confidence and maturity that we've never had before," said Coach Noel O'Sullivan. "Jeff Burda and Jim Culveyhouse are playing the best golf I've seen in along time, so I think we've got a definite chance to go all the way."

Three-year starter Jim Culveyhouse has been one of the stars of the fall season for the Irish. "I don't know why I've been playing so well, since I've hardly had any time to practice this fall," commented the junior from Herrville, Indiana. "I've finally been driving well, and that seems to be the key to my success."

The Invitational offers the entering teams the opportunity of seeing co-captain Jeff Burda competing for the Irish. "Jeff has to be one of the finer players I've seen as long as I've been coaching," observed Purdue Coach Joe Cambell. "He has the ability to win many collegiate tournaments, and I'm sure we'll be hearing from him for a long time to come."

"We've definitely to the material and talent to carry us to the title, but it will be tough" said O'Sullivan. "My only regret is playing is that this will be the final match of our fall schedule. We'll be working out during the winter in our conditioning program but the absence of playing will definitely set us back."



Tight-end Robin Weber, the other receiver, is hoping to give Michigan State as hard a time as he gave those Purdue secondary men.

Quarterback Clements has now totalled 729 offensive yards this year averaging 7.2 yards per play. Through the air he has completed 45 of 74 passes for 616 yards, three touchdowns and a completion percentage of 61. Split end Pete Demmerle has been Tom's main target, as undoubtedly he will be tomorrow, hauling in 21 passes for 326 yards.

"One thing that surprises me," noted MSU's Stolz, "is that the Irish have been passing so much. They've been throwing about 60 percent of the time which is unusual for Notre Dame."

The ineffectiveness of the running game has been the primary reason. Tomorrow the Irish will try to get on track with a couple of new faces. Starting in the backfield along with Clements will again be the dependable Wayne Bullock and halfback Al Samuel, but at the other halfback slot will be Jim Weiler, a 6-2, 213 pound sophomore. Russ Kornman and Ron Goodman will again provide

Pete Demmerle

Season to Season

The final Sugar Bowl game was more than different from all the games before. It stands by itself as an experience, substantially more real yet infinitely more unreal than any other. So much has been written about the game, most of it is true, some of it exciting. Yet no writer could capture the quintessence of that experience—the tears, the butterflies, the confidence, the awesomeness of going out to test our expectations—to test a year's work in two hours before 86,000 people.

The moments were so fleeting, yet long enough to last a life time. The impressions were almost abstract, a kaleidoscope of flashing images -- harping brothers and sisters, beaming parents, babbling friends floating aimlessly down a New Orleans street. It was too much, it was not enough.

It was Bourbon Street slick with rain, wide enough for celebrating Yankees and downtrodden southerners -- narrow enough for quick embraces, handshakes, streaming eyes, knocked off hats, No. 1 buttons and soggy shoes. The music was all-embracing, brassy, caressing -- a blanket against the cold rain. We were warm and dry -- losing was so remote.

Georgia Tech was at night and in the South, most of the faces were the same, so few of us had graduated. Our start was shaky but eventually we began to roll, something from the Sugar Bowl was with us. Northwestern was the same, exercise in power. But Purdue was different, a nemesis for last year's perfect season, and this year's start. There were lost fumbles, lost passes, and finally a lost score. But it was more than just a game, something irretrievable was lost.

The band came to practice on Tuesday, surrounded the field, and played. It finally sank in. We had lost a game, everyone knew that, but that intangible, unnamable experience which carried us through the Sugar Bowl and the first two games was gone.

Practice this week was marked with a determination to recapture that feeling. It won't return in a single game, it takes many. That is what makes it so difficult to attain, and so precious to keep. It is what compels teams to be winners.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

College football shifts into high gear this weekend and only January's bowl games and AP's post-season poll will ever be able to make any sense out of this year's scramble.

Only five of the top ten teams in the nation are undefeated at this point and the biggest surprise of the season may be if any one team remains so. Ask the Irish.

Picking winners has become risky business in '74, but The Irish Eye ventures forth.

Auburn at Miami: This game is tonight and pits two unbeaten surprise teams. Hurricanes lose their ferocity as they move inland, but unfortunately for Shug Jordan and Auburn the game is close to seaside in Miami's Orange Bowl. It should be close but look for Miami by three.

LSU at Florida: The Gators are surprising people (pleasantly) in Gainesville while Louisiana State has fans in Baton Rouge in an uproar (unpleasant). This contest is another close one, but Tigers have trouble in the everglades and Gators are right at home, literally. Florida by two.

Iowa at Southern Cal: The Hawkeyes have a ridiculous schedule considering how bad they are. SC has a breather this week and next week and the week after that and the week after that and the week after that. Vacation starts tomorrow. SC by 24.

Texas A&M at Kansas: The Aggies broke into the top five this week so they'll probably lose. It shouldn't be this week though. Look for a stampede in Lawrence and a lot of trampled Jayhawks.

Michigan at Stanford: Possible upset here but Stanford has been remarkably adept at losing ball games. Despite a home crowd, they should manage to lose this one too. UM by 22.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: After one hard week of practices and a rude awakening last week the Irish are ready to make amends. The Spartans are always tough at State and this game will be no exception. After the Purdue fiasco anything can happen, but look for ND by 14.

Minnesota at Nebraska: Minnesota's flying high, well at least as high as Gophers can get. Nebraska, however, should take care of the little critters by about 20 points.

West Virginia at Indiana: The Hoosiers blew their only chance to win this season last week at Kentucky. The Mountaineers may have trouble with the Indiana flatlands but nothing else, least of all the IU football team. West Virginia by 5.

Oklahoma State at Texas Tech: The Red Raiders are fresh off an upset of Darrell Royal's Longhorns and may suffer a letdown. The Cowboys lost to lowly Baylor and two losses to Texas teams would be too much. Oklahoma State by one.

Washington at Texas: The Longhorns aren't that good and the Huskies aren't that bad. But the Longhorns are better than the Huskies, about 26 points worth.

Missouri at Wisconsin: This should be a very interesting game. The Tigers upset Arizona State last week while the Badgers were upset by Colorado. But whoever wins tomorrow it won't be an upset, for a change. Look for Wisconsin by one.

Wake Forest at Oklahoma: One easy one. Oklahoma by 68.

Pittsburgh at North Carolina: The Tar Heels aren't about to show Johnny Majors any of that southern hospitality. But Majors will show NC plenty of Tony Dorsett and it may be enough. Pitt by 6.

Penn State at Army: Army isn't one of the worst teams in the nation for nothing. They should go a long way in proving why tomorrow afternoon. Of course the Nittany Lions will help. Penn State by 32.

Upset of the week: Mississippi over Alabama: Stranger things have happened. It's late at night and nothing makes sense, least of all this. But the game is in Jackson, Miss. and it may be Bear Bryant's turn to blow his perfect season. Another long shot, but look for Ole Miss.

Last week: 12 of 15, 80 per cent. Season: 32 of 45, 71 per cent.