

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Thursday, October 17, 1974



John T. Conway, president of Common Cause, said the Watergate affair had a significant impact on the Congressional decision to pass the new Finance Bill. (photo by Andy Waterhouse.)

Finance bill aided by Common Cause

by Catherine Brown
Staff Reporter

John T. Conway, president of Common Cause, said yesterday that the Watergate affair had a significant impact on recent congressional passage of the new campaign Finance Bill. Conway cited the passage of the bill as a success for his citizen's lobby.

"Watergate has uncovered the corruption that exists in the system," Conway said, with the result of an increased demand for legislation for reform.

Conway regards Common Cause as "probably the singularly most effective organization in dealing with the House of Representatives, the last bastion of support for the war-making operation."

Common Cause was formed in 1970 by John Gardner, former Cabinet member in the Johnson administration. According to Conway, Gardner "felt that what was needed in this country, was an independent organized citizen's lobby, that could go to work on all the elements of the political process to open them up and make them more accessible to the people."

Speaking in Grace Hall, Conway focused on the provisions of the bill which prohibits the use of cash, set a limit of \$1000 for individual contributions and a limit on the amount of money a candidate can spend, and require campaign treasurers to run the campaign on one book account.

In addition, the bill provides for public funding by matching private contributions for every candidate that demonstrates that he has wide-spread grass-root support, Conway explained.

Conway also stressed Common Cause involvement in the successful passage of two constitutional amendments—which lowered the voting age to 18 and the proposed Equal Rights Amendments.

Presently, the group is concerned with Congressional reform, specifically the elimination of the seniority system which will end the Senate's use of the filibuster and leave more room for the Senate committees and conference committees.

Common Cause also hopes to enlist Congress as an ally in reforming the executive branch, specifically in the CIA, the Justice Department, the use of the IRS and the accountability of White House staff members.

The group, boasting over 325,000 members in all 50 states and in every congressional district, is funded by the contributions of its members. For the past four years, the group has been "putting together what is now generally considered to be the most effective citizen's lobby in Washington," stated Conway.

The membership is organized by Congressional districts, so that the members can tie directly into the lobbying process. The group was originally concentrated on lobbying at the federal level only, but it is now in the process of organizing comparable efforts at the state level.

Conway concluded saying that "a solid wave of concern is building nationwide, among citizens. They're getting ready to straighten things out. I think we're going to see some really interesting things in the upcoming elections."

Jaworski says evidence will prove Nixon's guilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Wednesday that evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial will establish the guilt of Richard M. Nixon in the conspiracy just as though he had entered a guilty plea.

Jaworski's former top assistant, Philip A. Lacovara, agreed with that assessment and also voiced another strong objection to President Ford's pardon of his predecessor.

Jaworski, who is leaving the post of special Watergate prosecutor next week to resume law practice in Houston, said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal:

"The evidence will show he's guilty, just as much as a guilty plea."

While indicating he had no quarrel with Ford's decision to clear Nixon in advance of any Watergate-connected crimes, Jaworski said acceptance of the pardon was another indication of the former president's guilt.

"A pardon isn't just a beautiful document to frame and hang on the wall," he said. "You are offered a pardon only because it is believed you can be charged and convicted. You accept it only if you want to be cleared."

Lacovara, who resigned from the Watergate prosecution team five weeks ago, said on the NBC-TV Today program that the pardon decision was "fundamentally erroneous and inconsistent with the values that I, at least, had been working to achieve in the American judicial system."

And commenting on the cover-up trial of five former aides to Nixon, Lacovara said: "If you take at face value the representations by the prosecutors at the opening of the trial ... you can fairly well assume that substantial evidence of Mr. Nixon's criminal involvement will be presented to the jury ..."

"We went to the Supreme Court in July of this year to

obtain enforcement of the subpoena to President Nixon for an additional 55 or 60 tapes beyond those that were available to the House Judiciary Committee. And I think that you can fairly infer from that that there will be additional items of information that will come out of this trial about Mr. Nixon's role."

Jaworski, who was special prosecutor for 11 months after Nixon had Archibald Cox fired from the job, said of the former president's pardon:

"It's a mistake to believe there would have been more evidence for the public if he had been tried. If he had been pardoned after indictment, the public would have had no new information."

"If he had gone to trial, he could have invoked his Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-incrimination, pleaded guilty, and we wouldn't have learned any new details."

Chicano injustices denounced in lecture

by John Corrao
Staff Reporter

Professor Howard Glickstein, director of the Center for Civil Rights at the Notre Dame Law School, denounced injustices being committed against the Chicano population in the U.S. in a lecture last night in the Library lounge.

Professor Glickstein traced the plight of the Mexican-American throughout the history of the United States. He stated Chicanos were at a disadvantage from the beginning because of the way they became American citizens, being absorbed into the U.S. against their will after the Mexican War.

Denied Political Power

Glickstein emphasized that in the early years of our country, Mexican-Americans were denied any form of political power. Despite the majority of Chicanos living in the annexed area, government of newly-conquered territory remained in white control.

"In fact not until the populations of Arizona and New Mexico were over 50 per cent white were the territories admitted to the union, although they had met the necessary population requirements years before," said Glickstein.

Turning to the present day situation of the Chicanos, Glickstein stated that the median income for a Chicano family today is about \$7500, two-thirds that of the average white family. He added that over 7 million Chicanos live below the subsistence level, unemployment among Chicanos is twice that of whites and union discrimination against Chicanos is greater than that of any other minority group.

Education Needed

Glickstein emphasized education as one major step in the remedy of Chicano problems. He noted that today's schools are totally "anglo-oriented,"—geared only to the needs of the white upper middle class.

"Chicanos for years have had a great problem with the language barrier," he stated. "Most Spanish-speaking children are forced to use English in school, which in many cases is the reason for their difficulties." He noted that only 60 per cent of all Mexican American children complete high school, and that three-fifths of these have reading deficiencies.



Glickstein: Today's schools are totally anglo-oriented—geared only to the needs of the white upper middle class. (Photo by Andy Waterhouse.)

"Another factor working against Chicano students is the nature of the textbooks used," said Glickstein. "The books tend to disparage the achievements of Mexican-Americans and to minimize the roles they have played in society."

Glickstein said U.S. schools in general suppress the culture of the Chicano and ignore the needs of Spanish-speaking students. He cited the poor counseling facilities for Mexican-American students as an example. "There are very few Chicano counselors in our schools in comparison with the percentage of Chicano students," he said.

Standardized Tests Discriminate

Glickstein also criticized the system of standardized tests used to evaluate Mexican-American students, stating that they are based on white upper class norms. He noted that "many bright

(continued on page 6)



These young frauleins reflect the gaiety that the opening of Oktoberfest brought to the St. Mary's campus yesterday. The Oktoberfest continues today with numerous events, including a concert with John Sebastian tonight. See Story on Page 3. (Photo by Zenon and Albert).

world briefs

CUBA CITY, Wis. (UPI) - The Wisconsin National Farmers Organization Wednesday offered President Ford the carcasses of 1,000 calves for shipment to hurricane victims in Honduras after Ford criticized the protest slaughter Tuesday of 650 animals.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Wednesday passed and sent to the President an \$851.5 million authorization measure to extend for the next 20 months aid for vocational rehabilitation programs.

The measure, approved on a 334-0 vote, would set up the Rehabilitation Services Administration under a commissioner in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, moving it out of its location in the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

OAKLAND (UPI) - Oakland's Jim Holt smacked a two-run single and sparked a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night, giving the A's a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles in the fourth game of the World Series. Oakland now leads the series 3-1, only a game away from a third straight world championship.

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) - About 150 members of the 82nd Airborne Division, placed on alert for possible duty in Boston, practiced riot maneuvers Wednesday.

Some of the paratroopers rehearsed gas mask drills and others went through riot baton tactics while still others stood nearby in full combat gear, including rifles.

on campus today

9 am-5 pm—peace corps and vista representatives, lib. lobby
4:00 pm—discussion, "electron transport and scavenging reactions in non-polar organic liquids", con. rm. rad. lab.
4:00 pm—colloquium, "the milwaukee projects: effects of early childhood stimulation on retardation" by howard garber. rm. 117, haggard hall
4:30 pm—colloquium, "value distribution theory for metamorphic functions of finite order", rm 226, comp. center.
8 & 10 pm—movie, "slaughterhouse five", eng. aud., \$1.00
8:00 pm—performance, toronto dance theatre in o'laughlin auditorium, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students
8:00 pm—lecture, "who has the monopoly of religion" by raimundo panikkar of univ of cal, santa barbara, galvin life center
8:00 pm—panel discussion, "epidemic starvation: india and africa" panelists include karamjit rai, peter walshe, and oscar brooke, lib. lge.
8:00 pm—concert, john sebastiaian at stepan center, \$3.00.

ND Board of Trustees to convene on Friday

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame will convene on Friday morning, Oct. 18. Immediately preceding this the Fellows of the University will elect four new Board members, according to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services. Nearly the entire day-long meeting will concern itself with a discussion of the recommendations

of the Committee on University Priorities. Some of the material to be considered has already been studied by the appropriate communities of the Board.

Part of the conference will be devoted to a report by Fr. Jerome Wilson concerning progress on the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center. The Trustees will also be briefed on the North Central Accreditation Association report, the conclusions of which have previously appeared in the Observer.

PRESENTING: the Thursday night special

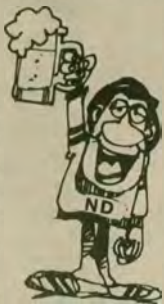
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Auto repair guidelines save money

Auto repairs can be nightmares, particularly since most car owners don't understand the workings of the motor and don't know if they are being told the truth about repairs. The consumer should understand and adopt the following general guidelines to automobile repair:

1. Compare labor charges by phoning several service stations and auto repair garages. Labor charges do differ.
2. When you take your car to be repaired, ask for an estimate on the cost of repair. After receiving this information, set a dollar limit for yourself. Insist that you should be called if the amount will be more than this limit.
3. When an estimate is given, be sure to clarify whether the estimated cost of repair includes both parts and labor charges.
4. Ask if new or used parts will be put in the car. Often used parts will be placed in the car and the consumer charged for new parts.
5. A few service stations charge storage fees for overnight repairs. Ask if coverage fees are charged.
6. Insist that you get back any old parts that were replaced. Make this clear when you take your car in to be repaired.
7. Ask if repairs are guaranteed. If so, ask to have the guarantee in writing. Note that automobile dealers are more apt to give written guarantees for major repairs than service stations.
8. Plan ahead when tires and batteries are to be replaced. These are frequently sale items and substantial sums of money can be saved if these items are purchased on sale.
9. If, despite all your precautions, you still get ripped-off, contact the Better Business Bureau at 234-0813 or Action Line, c/o The South Bend Tribune, 233 West Colfax.

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SMC Oktoberfest continues

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's students transformed their campus into the world of German Oktoberfest yesterday as decorations were painted in dorms and dinner included sauerkraut and music from the Veiner-schnitzle Six band.

Activities yesterday included the hayride shuttle, a pick-up truck filled with hay and pumpkins offering free rides between St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The German dinner, enacted by Saga food service and third floor McCandless residents, made stepping in line like stepping into a cabaret. Skits led by Sue Rauens, social commission representative from McCandless, and friends,

Stepan dance slated for Friday

Complainers about the ND-SMC social situation will be given their big chance beginning 9 p.m. Friday at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Students will not be allowed to enter the Stepan Center Dance if they are accompanied by a member of the opposite sex and they will only be allowed to leave after finding a date from the unattached people inside, according to Mary Draper, dance coordinator.

"Since no one will be coming to the dance with a date, there will be none of the usual pressures on the students of Notre Dame to find a mate," said Draper. "We have publicized the dance at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and both sexes will be expected to find their dates on the inside."

Plans for the event include a kissing booth monitored by both male and female kissees, a hitching post where one may be initiated into the rights of matrimony and refreshments of all kinds, including cider and donuts. Entertainment will be provided by the musical group WIND.

The event is sponsored by the Breen-Phillips Hall Government. Further questions will be answered by Mary Draper 1341 and Kathy Grace 1298. The price of admission to this event is one dollar.

Ticket exchange response is poor

Thus far, only 103 tickets have been turned in to the football exchange program for this Saturday's Army game. A minimum of 550 tickets must be turned in for the exchange program to work.

"I'm terribly disappointed in the results up to this point," Dan Novak, head of the program, commented. "I thought the student body would be more cooperative and civic minded. Hopefully, they won't be so selfish that they just worry about getting basketball tickets. I think this is a worthwhile program and I hope students will realize it as being such," he commented.

Students wishing to exchange their tickets for the Army game should go to the A.C.C. ticket office between the hours of 9 a.m.

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Certain refreshments served at the "Beer Garden" made Oktoberfest even more festive.

were performed to German tunes, music from "The Sound of Music" and polkas in which everyone was invited to join.

Marge Fuchs, St. Mary's Social Commissioner and chairwoman of Oktoberfest calls Oktoberfest her "little dream come true." She described the dinner a huge success "Everyone who talked to me was so excited," said Fuchs.

Oktoberfest continues today with a variety of activities. An Arts and Crafts Show will be held in LeMans

from 5 to 9 p.m. Games will be played all afternoon on the field outside St. Mary's dining hall. These include an egg toss, a pumpkin carving contest, a scarecrow making contest, a potato sack race and a yodeling contest. Popcorn and cotton candy will be sold outside all day, and in the lower level of the dining hall at night.

In the evening, John Sebastian will be in concert at Stepan Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.

The decorations around St. Mary's, adding to the crisp autumn weather of Oktoberfest were organized by Mary Donnelly, one of the special events co-ordinators.

Donnelly is responsible for the decorations outside on the campus and in the beer garden, in the lower level of the cafeteria.

The individual halls also organized committees to decorate the lobbies and outside of each dorm. Reginal Hall won the decorating competition.

Elton John tickets to go on sale Monday

Tickets for the Nov. 3 Elton John Concert will go on sale 9 a.m. Monday, October 21 at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune. In order to handle the large number of students desiring tickets, a special route is planned to monitor traffic flow during the ticket sales.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., admittance for ticket sales will be made through the main entrance of LaFortune, said Joe Russo, student union ticket manager. After entering, students are requested to turn left and go up the steps to the Ballroom. Signs will be placed in the Ballroom to direct students to

the ticket window.

"The building will be locked at 12:30 on Sunday night," said Russo. "There will be security officers searching the building so no one tries to hide there to get in line first."

All concert tickets cost \$7.50 with seats being distributed on a first come basis. Each student is limited to the purchase of 12 tickets. Checks should be payable to Student Government Fund and include student ID and campus addresses.

"Everything will run smoothly and quickly if we receive your cooperation," emphasized Russo.

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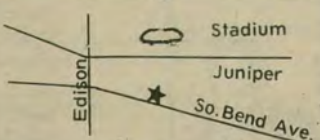
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October 7, 1974

left in the lurch Grad Apathy and Elton John

hugh harman

Not having enough coherent thoughts this week to make one coherent column, I just strung together a column from two or three of my thoughts that would cohere. Be forewarned.

Grad Apathy

Graduate students are apathetic. I didn't realize how apathetic until the two 'Grad' columns appeared and appealed for letters. No one wrote, although quite a few grads mentioned the columns privately and a few suggested I was too soft and about the only people who didn't especially like the columns were the MBAs who resent being considered jocks and I can't help what they're considered. Even the Grad Student Union hasn't sent a letter to the Observer defending their honor. Either 1) they don't care what grads think of them, 2) I'm not worth the trouble of bothering with, or 3) they're illiterate. Most likely a combination of the three. (Incidentally, the president of the GSU is MBA Ann Darin).

An interesting theory concerning the causes of grad apathy was given by a 2nd year grad student not too long ago. According to him, grads are apathetic as the only possible reaction to the Notre Dame community.

Most ND graduate students did not attend du Lac as an undergraduate and consequently must have gone to some other institution much more likely to be rationally operated and, while necessarily liberal, certainly could not have had the ridiculous rules we find foisted upon the hapless students here at Notre Dame.

By and large their undergraduate schools probably had such shocking (and not doubt immoral) fixtures as co-ed dorms, 24 hour open visitation, and lack of a rule suspending students who stay the night together.

Such grads, no doubt, have trouble adjusting to an Administration which suddenly realizes that, after years of operating to the contrary, it is not right and even illegal to allow students under 21 to drink liquor.

What can a grad do but be bewildered at the hysteria of a football weekend when alumni flood the bookstore and the quad and winning a football game becomes the be-all and end-all?

How else could a grad who attended some other institution for the previous four years react to Administrators the likes of Don Bouffard and Fr. Burtchaell who state that Notre Dame basketball games are not necessarily intended for students and it might be best for all if the students didn't buy any tickets?

On how many other campus to which the grads have been exposed to can we find such endearing Notre Dame fixtures as panty raids and a co-ed student body sharply split into vicious male and female factions?

Therefore, according to the theory, the only way to become integrated into ND would be to spend four years here as an undergrad and only then (maybe) would the campus make some sense. For those who didn't and are accustomed to some other form of reality, apathy is the only rational and sane alternative.

Elton John

Elton John tickets go on sale in less than a week and one is lead to wonder whether it would be worthwhile trying to get tickets or not. How long can the lines be? The situation isn't helped any by the ACC, the promoter of the event. A few questions arise in a situation of this sort, the primary one being why ND and SMC students aren't given preference to the tickets. It would surely benefit the students if either 1) ticket sales were limited to ND and SMC students, 2) students were given first choice or 3) students were given a discount. Besides vague references to moral obligations to South Bend, there appears no reason that such a policy should not be in force.

Besides not giving preference to ND and SMC students, the promoters are also courting disaster by an asinine pricing policy. For those of you who don't know, all tickets in front of Elton sell for \$7.50 while those behind him sell for \$6.50. Consequently, the front row rickets will cost the student as much as back row bleacher seats, on the first come. As it is, five South Bend cops will be stationed at each ticket outlet (so says the Ombudsman) to handle the crowds. A little wiser policy might have the tickets range from \$10.50 to \$5.50 depending, like most concert tickets do, on seating position. Better yet would be a range from \$12.50 to \$7.50 with a \$3.00 discount for students. No doubt the concert would sell out just as quickly, but perhaps without the 9 or 10 hours of waiting and with SMC and ND students a wee bit happier.

Overheard Remark of the Week

"The Administration would like to find a way of turning students into alumni without having to put up with them for four years."

Donate Your Ticket

If you can, try to remember back to the thrill of your first college football game. Now, think of what it would mean to give someone less fortunate than yourself the chance to experience that same thrill.

This weekend, Notre Dame students are again being asked to donate their football tickets so that underprivileged children from the South Bend area can see the Irish play.

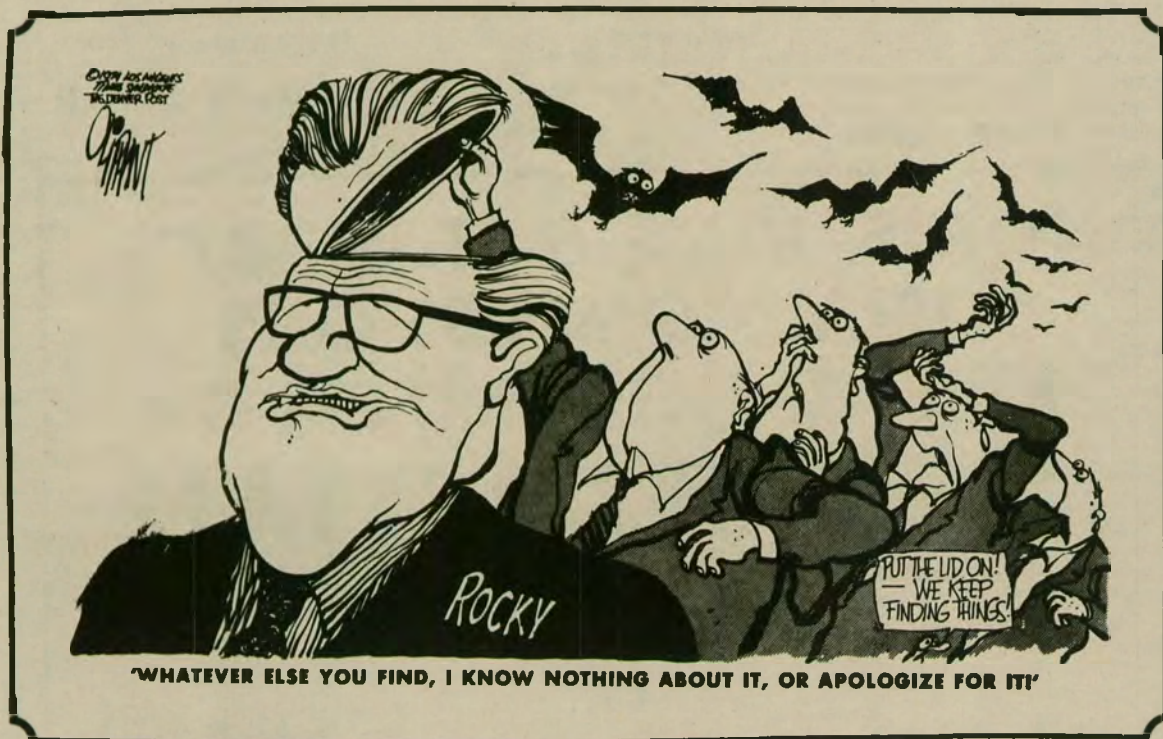
The ticket program benefits the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the South Bend Big Brothers, and the Logan Center project. For the past four years, the plea for ticket donation has been met with amazing response. Last year, over seven hundred tickets were donated. This year, a goal of eight hundred has been set.

These kids will most likely be getting their first chance to see a college football game. Moreover, it is a Notre Dame game; a factor which to a child means more than we may realize.

It looks as though the Irish will, as the sports writers say, romp over Army this weekend. So the sacrifice is not too much to ask. And there are three more home games in the future: Pitt, Miami, and Air Force.

Aside from the practical considerations, the chance to help someone less fortunate has become rare in the Notre Dame community. Now is a good time to try a gesture of charity.

by Fred Graver



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Rep. Mills' political career jeopardized

By GEORGE BOOSEY
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — It wasn't a happy homecoming for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

There were no supporters to greet him at the airport, only staff members and dozens of reporters shouting questions about an incident that may mean the end of his political career.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came back to Arkansas Wednesday for the first time

since an incident on the night of Oct. 7 involving an Argentinian stripper, scratches on his face and the U.S. Park Police.

Polly Mills, her left foot in a cast for the past four weeks, hobbled along beside her husband as the couple edged their way through the airport hallway, down an escalator that had been turned off and into a waiting car.

Neither Mrs. Mills nor her husband smiled as they answered questions and aides tried to clear a path for them.

Mills' face appeared flushed but without any visible cuts or scratches.

They went to their home in Kensett, 50 miles northeast of Little Rock, and would not answer questions Wednesday night. The Congressman's first speaking engagement was scheduled for tonight.

Mills told reporters at the airport that he had been in touch with his political advisers in Arkansas and "they say I'm in good shape" for the race with Republican Judy Petty.

Mrs. Petty has said that she will not make the incident an issue in the campaign, but that it will be a factor in the race.

"Anything that happens will be a factor," Mills said, but when asked if he feared defeat from his first general election opponent in 19 terms, he said, "I don't think there is any question about that."

The park police stopped Mills' car at 2 a.m. Oct. 7 as it was speeding through the streets of Washington with its lights off.

A woman in the car with Mills, identified as Anabell Battistella, a former stripper known professionally as "Fanne Fox, the Argentine Firecracker," jumped into the Tidal Basin near the Jefferson

Memorial and had to be rescued.

Authorities said Mills appeared intoxicated and a police officer drove him home.

In an interview with a CBS reporter on the plane Mills said he had known Mrs. Battistella, who is separated from her husband, for "several months — a year at least."

He was asked if there was "anything between" him and Mrs. Battistella, and said, "No ... at my age (65) I guess I should be flattered that anyone would think so."

Asked about the police report that he was drunk, he said, "I didn't think I was. I felt I was high. Maybe we had a little too much, but I didn't feel it."

Student ignorance towards starvation revealed in poll

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

A poll conducted two weeks ago by the Program in Non-Violence indicated students are poorly informed on the world food problem. The poll, part of the Program in Non-Violence's study of student awareness on current issues revealed 42.5 percent of the undergraduates questioned thought starvation was one of the three most important problems facing the world.

Junior Michael Apfeld, survey director, said only half of the 244 students questioned were aware of recent news coverage on the world's food supply. Of this number, nearly 24 percent felt

the news coverage on the food shortage was exaggerated.

82.4 percent had no idea of the number who die of starvation each month. Of those who said they knew the number of victims, only 4 percent gave estimates within the correct range of 333,000 to 1,650,000 per month. 21 persons, 10.6 percent of the sample group said there is no serious food shortage in the world today.

When asked whether countries should be self-sufficient, 45 students (22.6 percent) answered yes. Questioned if they believed that it is possible for a country to be self sufficient and independent, 65 students, 32.8 percent, said it was possible.

"If the information obtained from the poll was printed, it may help make people who read it more aware of the problem," commented Apfeld. "The idea has been brought up that such information could be used in the proposed senior seminar course."

"The program is also working in conjunction with the Campus Ministry and CILA on this problem," commented junior Tim Scully, who is also working on this program.

A panel discussion will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library lounge on food problems in India and Africa. Members of the panel will be Peter Walshe, Karamjiti Rai, and Oscar Breekina.

American Press Association asks Ford to name papers

by John Virtue

CARACAS (UPI)—The Inter-American Press Association's committee on freedom of the press proposed Tuesday that President Ford be asked to name the Chilean newspapers which received Central Intelligence Agency funds during the leftist government of Salvador Allende.

The committee's recommendation will be presented to the full assembly of some 400 U. S. and Latin American newspaper executives at Wednesday's plenary session of IAPA's 30th annual convention.

"It is not possible to tolerate the intervention of the CIA in any country under any excuse," Venezuelan magazine publisher Jorge Olavarria told the committee. "In the name of anti-Communism, the United States has left behind the most bloody dictatorships in the continent."

Ford last month confirmed leaked congressional testimony by the CIA director William Colby that the agency had financed some newspapers opposed to Allende, who died during a right-wing military coup 13 months ago.

Rene Silva Espejo, director of El Mercurio of Santiago, denied that his prestigious newspaper had received any financial aid from the CIA or that its editorial opinion had been influenced by outside groups.

The proposed to ask Ford to name the newspapers involved was made by Luis Nunez Arismendi, director of El Universal of Caracas, and supported by Olavarria and Alberto Gainza Paz, publisher of La Prensa of Buenos Aires.

"The fact that the Soviet Union and other Communist countries support newspapers and political parties in other countries doesn't mean that a democratic nation should do the same," said Olavarria.

Victor Krulak of Copley

Newspapers said Ford had broken a tradition when he admitted that the CIA had intervened in Chile.

"A secret service is designed to support the best interests of a country and logically its action are denied by the country it serves," he said.

Rockefeller loan investigated

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., disclosed Wednesday that the Senate Rules Committee is investigating a \$50,000 loan made by "Rockefeller family interests" to a former New York Republican chairman later convicted of bribery.

Cannon made the disclosure after rejecting a request by Nelson A. Rockefeller for an immediate reopening of public hearings on other matters

that threaten his confirmation as vice president.

The loan to L. Judson Morhouse, Cannon said, was in addition to an \$86,000 gift Rockefeller made to Morhouse after granting him clemency on the bribery conviction.

Cannon refused to reveal details of the loan, but said the matter was being investigated by the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said the loan to

Morhouse was made by Laurence Rockefeller in 1959.

Morhouse used the money to buy stock in American Cyrogenics, shortly before the company made a public stock issue. He later sold the stock, with a substantial profit, and repaid the loan.

Since the loan was not made by Nelson Rockefeller, it was not included in material he filed with the committee disclosing he had given \$2 million in gifts to associates.



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.

I have this course that I feel that I'm not able to handle now, is it possible for me to drop it or is it already too late?

According to the regulations in the Academic Code a student may drop courses at his own discretion during the first seven class days of the semester. After this period the student must have the approval of the dean. A course may be dropped up to one week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports, but the dean's approval will not be granted if the student's course load falls below the full-time course load for a degree-seeking student.

This year the deadline for dropping a course is Friday, October 25. After a student can drop a course only in cases of serious physical or mental illness.

NOTE: The Ombudsman Service will answer any questions, solve any problem and trouble shoot weekdays from 9:30 to 5:00 and evenings Monday through Thursday 10:00 to midnight.

Quickie shuttle to run this weekend

NORTH LOOP- MICHIGAN

Main Circle at ND
Library on ND Ave
SB Ave & Eddy
Holy Cross Hall - SMC
Light Before Boar's Head
Light at Denny's & Village Inn
Jay's Lounge on "31"
Portaphino's on "31"
Heidelberg on "31"
Shula's on "31"
Light at Denny's & Village Inn
Light After Boar's Head
Holy Cross Hall - SMC
Library on ND Ave
SB Ave & Eddy
Main Circle at ND

8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:00	11:45
8:02	8:32	9:32	10:02	10:47	11:02	11:47
8:04	8:34	9:34	10:04	10:49	11:04	11:49
8:11	8:41	9:41	10:11	10:56	11:11	11:56
8:15	8:45	9:45	10:15	11:00	11:15	12:00
8:17	8:47	9:47	10:17	11:02	11:17	12:02
8:22	8:52	9:52	10:22	11:07	11:22	12:07
8:28	8:58	9:58	10:28	11:13	11:28	12:13
8:33	9:03	10:03	10:33	11:18	11:33	12:18
8:38	9:08	10:08	10:38	11:23	11:38	12:23
8:42	9:12	10:12	10:42	11:27	11:42	12:27
8:46	9:16	10:16	10:46	11:31	11:46	12:31
8:48	9:18	10:18	10:48	11:33	11:48	12:33
8:52	9:22	10:22	10:52	11:37	11:52	12:37
8:56	9:26	10:26	10:56	11:41	11:56	12:41
8:58	9:28	10:28	10:58	11:43	11:58	12:43
9:00	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:45	12:00	12:45

SOUTH LOOP - SOUTH BEND

Main Circle at ND	9:00	12:00
Library on ND ave	9:02	12:02
SB Ave & Eddy	9:04	12:04
Edison & Ironwood	9:09	12:09
Town & Country	9:16	12:16
Scottsdale Mall (Theater)	9:30	12:30
Scottsdale Mall (Farrell's)	9:32	12:32
Town & Country	9:46	12:46
Eddison & Ironwood	9:52	12:52
Library on ND Ave	9:56	12:56
SB Ave & Eddy	9:58	12:58
Main Circle at ND	10:00	1:00

THE NORTH LOOP WILL COST 50 CENTS ONE WAY OR 75 CENTS FOR THE ENTIRE NIGHT. THE SOUTH LOOP WILL COST 25 CENTS ANYTIME ONE BOARD. THE ONLY EXCEPTION TO THIS IS WITH REGARD TO THE ND AVE SEGMENT OF THE NORTH LOOP WHICH WILL COST ONLY 25 CENTS ANYTIME ONE BOARD.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL 7638 THE OMBUDSMAN ON DUTY WILL TRY TO HELP YOU OUT.

Four exposed to radioactivity

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) - Four employees at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory were accidentally exposed to radioactive contamination Monday during a routine cleanup procedure in the hot cell complex of the Atomic

Energy Commission AEC facility here.

A spokesman for Union Carbide, which operates the laboratory for the AEC, said the four men took showers to remove the radioactive dust fust from their bodies, and that a number of tests were then

conducted to determine whether the men inhaled any of the contaminated material.

The men underwent tests by the laboratory's whole body counter, a device capable of detecting tiny amounts of most kinds of radioactivity.

The laboratory spokesman said the men came in contact with radioactive transuranium in the form of fine dust not visible to the naked eye.

Although there was no positive indication of inhalation or ingestion of the dust, the four men were given an agent to chemically

bind any radioactive material in their bodies and hasten its elimination.

The spokesman said that the four were removing radioactive surplus material from a laboratory especially designed for handling such materials. They had just placed a piece of contaminated equipment into a plastic bag for removal to a waste repository here, and removed the bag from the hot cell, when the bag's seal failed and opened, allowing the release of the radioactive contaminants.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 21

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Registration and sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period for interviews at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

OCT.21 MON. Associates Corporation of North America. B in Acct. MBA with Fin, Acct, Mkt. bkgrd. or con. Dana Corporation. B in Acct. or Fin. Hercules Incorporated. B in ME, MEIO, ChE, EE, CE. Northwestern Univ.-Grad. School of Mgt. All Bachelor degree candidates. Ohio State Univ.-Graduate School of Bus. All interested candidates. Reilly Tar & Chemical Corp. B in ChE, CE, ME.

OCT.21/22 MON/TUES. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. All BBA. MBA. Must have a minimum 15 hours of Acct. PPG Industries. B in ChE, CE, EE, ME, MEIO, Chem. Standard Oil Co. of Calif. and Chevron Research Co. BM in ChE and ME.

OCT.22 TUES. Carnegie-Mellon Univ. Grad. School of Ind. Admin. All Bachelor degree candidates. DePaul University. Grad. School of Business. BMD in all disciplines. Dodge Manufacturing Div. Reliance Electric Co. MBA with Acct, Fin or Mkt. bkgrd. or con. B in ME. Federal Highway Administration. BM in CE. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. BM in AL. All BBA.

OCT.22/23/24 TU/WED/THUR. Monsanto Company. BM in ChE and ME. B in Acct. MBA with Bus. or Tech. under.

OCT.23 WED. Borg-Warner Chemicals. BMD in ChE and Chem. B in ME. Celanese Corporation. BM in ChE and ME. Duke University. School of Law. All interested graduates. Republic Steel Corp. B in ChE, EE, ME, Met. Simmons Company. B in Mkt. U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co. B in ME, ChE, EE.

OCT.23/24 WED/THURS. Bell & Howell Company. B in ME. Alexander Grant & Company. B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bkgrd. or con.

OCT.24 THURS. Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. B in Acct, Fin, Mkt. Comp.Sci. MBA with Acct,Fin, Mkt. bkgrd. or con. Diamond Shamrock Corp. B in ChE and ME. B in Acct. Johnson Service Co. B in ME, CE, EE, MEIO. Naval Reactors Program. U.S. Navy. BM in AE, ME, ChE, EE, Met, MENO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Data Processing. B in all disciplines interested in career in computer programming and systems analysis.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer. Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service. Room 213, Administration Bldg.

10/11/74

Student unrest closes schools in Louisiana

KAPLAN, La. (UPI) - Three public schools were closed, 13 students suspended and eight youths arrested Wednesday following a series of racia fist fights among students in Vermilion Parish.

Kaplan police chief Aubrey DeBlanc said the district has "been having a little trouble at the schools with fights and they decided to close the schools down until Friday.

"We're getting together with the school principal and we're finding

out who's causing the trouble and rounding them up."

So far we've arrested six whites and two blacks and there will probably be more."

DeBlanc said most of the youths arrested were high school dropouts or nonstudents.

Tension has been steadily mounting in the area since last Friday, when a black student claimed he was beaten by several whites.

A school board official the closing had no connection with racia tensions in St. Charles Parish, 105 miles to the east, where one student was killed Oct. 7.

Chicano schools are underfinanced

(continued from page 1)

Chicano students are placed in lower achievement groups because of their inability to read the English on the tests."

"In addition most predominately Chicano schools are underfinanced, this despite the fact that local residents pay a much hger percentage of taxes than do suburban whites," contended Glickstein.

In May, 1970, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, of which Glickstein is a member, issued a report on the Chicano situation in the United States and offered several recommendations, including:

--increased programs of bilingual education
--more Chicano involvement in our political system

Glickstein stated that the Mexican American has always been shortchanged by our system of justice, and only by working through our existing legal structure can ne achieve full equality.

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SMC SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTS

9-5 Arts & Crafts Show in LeMans

Games from 2:30-4:30 in Field outside SMC Dining Hall

Balloon Toss - Hula Hoop

Potato Sack Race -

Corn-on-the-Cob-Eating -

Yodling

8:00 - JOHN SEBASTIAN

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At workshop this weekend

Homosexuality to be discussed

A workshop dealing with questions on homosexuality will be held this Friday and Saturday at Moreau Seminary, announced Father Oliver Williams, director of the Professional Program in the Department of Theology. The purpose of the workshop will be to make future priests more sensitive and able to offer guidance to young homosexuals. "I feel it is mostly the Church's fault that young homosexuals feel so paranoid about their situation in society," Williams said. The workshop, held for students in the Professional Program, will feature a lecture by Fr. Thomas Oddo, secretary of "Dignity," a nationwide association of catholic homosexuals. Oddo counsels homosexuals in the Boston area. Dr. Stanley Hauerwas,

theology professor at Notre Dame, will discuss the ethics of homosexuality. Professor Joseph Blenkinsopp will speak on the New Testament scriptural aspects of homosexuality. "The purpose of a catholic university is to discuss sensitive and complicated issues, such as this," said Fr. Williams. He remarked that in training priests for today's world, many sensitive issues are being discussed that were never touched on in the past. Also attending the workshop will be two homosexuals from the Chicago chapter of "Dignity." They will speak on what it means to be a homosexual in today's society. Concerning homosexual organizations on the Notre Dame campus, Williams remarked that it is a shame that these organizations are not more

open and communicative with the Counseling Center and Campus Ministry. "My main hope is that this workshop will somehow enable these organizations to come above ground and be more open in their activities," he added. One of the

founders of "Gay Students at Notre Dame," also expressed optimism towards the workshop. "I feel it is imperative that the Church finally make peace with the homosexual." He also feels this workshop will present the plight of the

homosexual in a new and different perspective. Fr. Williams expects between fifty and sixty students to attend the workshop. "Our whole point will be to stress the fact that God loves everybody," he concluded.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need 2 GA fix for Miami. Call Bob, 7471 or 1152.

Needed: camping equipment for October break. Tents, mess kits, fishing poles, etc. Will buy or rent. Call Observer, 8661.

Want ride to Ithaca or other pt. in NY for break. Emily, 289-5162.

Need 2 GA fix for Pitt game. Will pay top dollar. Call Steve, 3123.

Need 2 or 4 GA fix for Pitt. Call Frank, at 287-7026.

Wanted: veteran student for work-study position under V.A. program. \$250.00 for 100 hours. Apply through ND Personnel Office or call 237-4415.

Wanted: one or two riders to Boston, Sunday morning, Oct. 27, also returning to South Bend from Philadelphia at 4:00 Saturday Nov. 2. Call 272-9895 between 7:00 and 9:00.

Need ride to Wash., DC for break. Call 8385 after 11.

Need 7-8 GA or student fix for Pitt. Call Chuck, 1592.

Need 4 GA Pitt fix. Call 3665.

Need one Pitt ticket desperately. Call Lisa at 3351.

Badly need a ride to St. Louis for October break. Call Hogie at 1612.

Need ride to St. Louis for break. Can leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call Nellie, 4396.

Ride needed to Phila-NJ area on Thurs, Oct. 24. Call 8736.

Wanted: ride to NYC, around Oct. 10. Call Michele, 5745.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom, 288-2613.

Need ride to Oklahoma Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Desperately need ride to Davenport, Iowa, area or west on 1-80, weekend of Oct. 18. Will share \$ and driving. Call John, 1774.

Wanted: people that can farm, speak Spanish or French, teach English or Math, have degrees in all liberal arts areas, education and science. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library, Oct. 14-17.

Need ride to St. Louis or Kansas City, Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Gain career experience employers demand. We need degrees in business, law, architecture, economics, and engineering. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library Oct. 14-17.

I need a ride to St. Louis for Oct. break. Please call Maggie, 232-4069.

Desperately need ride to L.I. or N.J. for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Debbie, 5198.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Jane, 7995.

Needed: ride to Gettysburg, Pa. area for October break. Call Val, 8143.

Wanted: riders, points south, San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 26. Gil, 1060.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold Seiko watch, South Quad. Reward. Call 1760.

Lost: ladies' silver bracelet-type wristwatch. Call 3272.

Found: brown-male puppy. Call 232-5466, Marsha.

FOR RENT

Modern executive 2-bedroom cottage located on 30 wooded acres of St. Joseph River frontage and Orchard 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.

NOTICES

24 hr. TV repair service. 7 days a week, Sundays & holidays. Color TV's \$60 and up. Stereo units \$50 and up. Call Western Electronics, 282-1955.

Tickets for the October 20 Aerosmith & Mahogany Rush concert at Morris Civic Auditorium are now available at the Student Union Ticket Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

WIND! Most distinctive sound on campus! Make your next party or dance special. Call Mitch, 272-9321.

Legal problem, but no money? ND Legal Aid can help. Call 283-7795, M-F, 1-4 p.m.

ND-SMC Council for Retarded: extra volunteers needed for ND-ARMY game this Sat, 11 am, at Logan Center. More information, call Kevin, 289-3408.

Attention: Hall J-Board Chairman Meeting 6:30 Wed. Presidential Conference Room, Administration Bldg.

Ski Aspen: Jan 4-11, lodging and lifts only \$130. Last day for \$50 deposit Fri. Oct. 18. Call 6856 or rm. 341 Farley.

Typing: electric typewriter. Carbon ribbon available. Call Michele, 232-9061.

But You've Got to Have Friends: Gay students of Notre Dame, P.O. Box 1702, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

Hesse '75 calendars and Daily Daily Book - new arrivals at Pandora's Books.

Castenada's New Book *Tales of Power* now in stock!! Pandora's Books.

MANASA - Children's Hospital meeting tonight, 7 pm Morrissey Chapel. Programs explained by Hospital Program Director.

FOR SALE

2 GA Army fix. Call John, 8936.

4 Army fix. Call Tim at 288-4217 or Bill at 7471.

Akai GX-400 DSS open reel with Advent 101 Dolby. Must sell - Mike, 1487.

5 GA Army fix. \$8.50 each. Call Dave, 3073.

Tape Deck, 1 yr. old. Panasonic bi-directional cassette deck with auto-stop. Just cleaned, checked. 3480 for details.

Stereo-Philco-AM-FM radio, 8-track, turntable \$100. Call Ron, 1876.

4 Army tickets, regular price. Call Bill, 1207.

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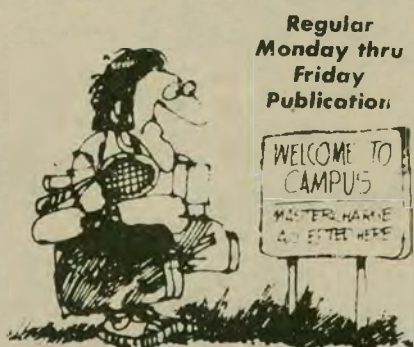
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PERSONALS

Flopsy:
Can Dad use a shotgun in the ring?
Kathy

SMC Dining Hall man:
What a cute mustache you have for a "slopper."
Passionately yours, DAER

Brown Sugar,
I wuv you wots.
Wobin Hood

Dear Plip-Plop:
Glad to hear that Mary's all better.
You know more.
Love, Tuiz

To 2 SMC Freshmen:
We are a pair of disillusioned Morrissey Hall freshmen who are presently suffering from the monastic life. If similar symptoms prevail, please call 3573, ask for Friar Dan or Brother Jim

Dr. Greengrass invites all to Ms. Kimi's B-day party, Sat. at Corby's. Free beer!

Miracle:
Hope you're as "high" as the twelfth floor on your 18th. Is the window open?
Wild Lady

Beast:
Do you have a naturally curly chest?

Dear WSND Cowboy (alias Chopin):
Happy Belated Columbus Day.
Love, Jo and Honey

Dear Curly:
Ahhh Elvis!
Love, Lumpy

Hey Curly, Bangman and 'Ta' Save Stoney!
Luv, Us Folks

Stoney:
Be Happy!!
Love, Space Cadet

STEEL STUDLEY:
How does it feel to be a mutant? Left stump, right stump . . . You love it!!

Your fellow yellow person P.S. Let's get all the wild bunch in this act!!

Connecticut Kid:
"Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy." You only wanna live till the day that you fly.
Daniel Morgan

Rosey:
Dear best-est pal, you're the greatest and the cutest (from the ankles up).
Love, Two-Sip

Carol wants another swirlie. Me too.
Betty

Steve Neece: We're going to have to keep improving

by Pete McHugh

In the glamorous world of the college football player, Steve Neece is really nothing special. He is just an offensive lineman. He has no statistics. He wins no games.

But despite the veritable anonymity of his offensive tackle position, Neece is rather content where he is. "You don't think about it too much. In junior high school and high school everybody wants to play defense, but I just wasn't a defensive player and my coach saw that. Now, I've learned to really like the offensive plays."

However unglamorous his position now is on the interior line, Neece has had his share of accomplishments. A native of Janesville, Wisconsin, he captained his football team to its first conference championship in 28 years and his track team to an undefeated season at Craig High School.

Last year, Neece battled back from an ankle injury to win the starting left tackle spot. He started all eleven games and threw a key block in Eric Penick's 85 run against USC.

The 6-3, 256 lb. senior finds the going as rough despite one season of experience, however, "This year, when you think it might be easier, everyone's gunning for you. You know their weaknesses better, but they're more ready for you."

He is not pleased with his overall play this season either. "You're never really satisfied but I don't think my run blocking is down as well as last year. My pass blocking on the other hand has been good." He described his blocking technique, "It seems I'm not getting the movement I like on a defensive player. I seem to get a good initial hit, but following through is a problem."

As to Notre Dame's ground game which is far behind last year, he was less precise. "It's hard to say what's wrong. I don't think it's jelling. You get good blocking and a bad run one play, and bad blocking the next play. It might be that the timing isn't down; it certainly isn't clicking."

Neece is one of five returning starters to the Irish offensive line along with right tackle Steve Sylvester, center Mark Breneman, guard Gerry DiNardo, and tight end Robin Weber. He emphasized the importance of such familiarity in play execution, "When you're around people a lot, you tend to complement each other. If you do screw up, there's always someone to back you up. And when everything works together, you're that much better."

In regard to Notre Dame's remaining games, he stressed a need for improvement. "I hope we keep improving and of course go undefeated. Hopefully some teams we'll get knocked off and we'll knock some off. But we're going to have to keep improving."

A business major, Neece is not yet looking beyond graduation and any pro football possibilities. He said, "I haven't really been thinking about it. I can't afford to plan ahead; I'm just hoping to have a good year. Things will happen after that."



Neece opens a big hole for Wayne "the train" Bullock against Pittsburgh last year. Neece has a pulled hamstring and may miss this week's game with Army.

Ruggers edged by Palmer

by Bob Kissel

Maybe the Notre Dame rugby 'A' team should have rolled over and gone back to bed early Sunday morning before their contest with Palmer College. The gloominess of the weather should have been a warning of bad events to come.

In a tight, closely fought game, the Irish 'A' side lost their perfect record to Palmer, dropping a 21-18 decision. As has been characteristic this season, the Irish gave up points early in the contest. Palmer scored twelve quick points to put the Irish in the hole from the start.

"We always seem to get behind tight at the start," commented team captain Larry Casey, "and then we settle down. The story was the same against Palmer, only they are too good a team to give such a lead to."

After awakening to the twelve point deficit, the Irish settled into their basic patterns in the scrum and backfield. Mike Gallman opened up the Irish offense for a four point try with Mark Keown hitting the conversion kick. Doug Mosser broke away on an 80 yard romp for ND's second try. Again Mark Keown converted on the kick to even the score at the half.



Whoever said rugby wasn't rough hasn't seen the Irish squad. Unfortunately, they weren't rough enough last Saturday as they dropped their first game of the season.

The Irish went ahead on Doug Mosser's second try of the afternoon, with Keown complementing with a successful conversion kick. Palmer returned with their own try and kick late in the game to even the score. Both teams threatened numerous times, missing penalty kicks that could have iced the struggle for either side.

Palmer won the game with another extension of their potent kicking attack, which stifled many Irish near scores. A Palmer back drop-kicked the ball from thirty yards through the uprights for the winning three points.

"We played well all day, hustling and hitting, but still we came up short," noted Casey. "That type of loss really hurts, even more so when the referee called back two of our tries on very questionable rulings."

The Notre Dame 'B' side also had a few scores called back, but still managed to win 30-0. The Irish took the game to Palmer from the start, never relenting until the final whistle. Scoring for the ruggers were Sean McDonald,

Fred Manley, Tom 'Drago', Dave Schlichting, Terry Roche, and Tom 'Brownman' Hessert with two tries and one conversion kick for the afternoon.

"The scrummies did exceptionally well, both in cornering and the scrums," explained rugger Rob Carroll. "The backs made no mistakes, which allowed us to concentrate on offense and stay in their zone the whole game. We played an all-around solid game of rugby."

This Friday night under the lights at Cartier Field the Irish host the Bluestreaks of John Carroll. Last spring the Irish overcame a determined John Carroll team in overtime 8-4. This fall the ND ruggers need to redeem themselves and get back on the winning track. In addition to the Bluestreaks, ND still has the Chicago Lions left on their schedule. The Lions are the defending spring Midwest champs. The loss last Sunday hardly means the end of the season for the Irish, a couple more wins would significantly change their outlook.



Steve Neece (right) gets some off-the-field help boxing in the Bengal Bouts! Here he toys with fellow heavyweight fullback Tom Parise.

Irish trip Badgers, Manchester

by John DeCoursey

The Notre Dame soccer team upped its record to 6-3-1 by winning three of four games in recent action. After a forfeit victory over Northwestern and a 6-1 loss to Goshen, the Irish swept consecutive matches against the University of Wisconsin (Madison) 3-1, Manchester College, 3-2.

Goshen came out fast against the Irish, scoring three goals early in the first half. Notre Dame's Terry Finnegan closed the gap to 3-1 with a goal late in the first half. However, Goshen held off the Irish for the remainder of the game scoring three more goals in the second half.

Against Wisconsin, the Irish took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Finnegan and kept the lead throughout the half. The Badgers evened the score when a shot bounced off a Notre Dame defender into the goal.

Louis Monserrat put the Irish back into the lead with a shot from 15 yards out. Finnegan finished the scoring on a head shot with an assist from Guy Higgins.

Manchester scored the first goal of the game with 15 minutes left in the first half on a head shot after a corner kick. Finnegan brought the Irish back into a tie on a penalty kick with five minutes left in the half.

In the second half, Tom Bernadin's close-in shot and Finnegan's breakaway score gave Notre Dame a 3-1 advantage. Manchester came back with a goal on a headed corner kick with 10 minutes left. With excellent goal tending from Mark Klein, Notre Dame held on for the win.

Commenting on the Manchester game, Irish captain Shaun Carroll said, "It was our most satisfying game. We went down there with only 13 players because of injuries and exams. We came from behind

and everybody contributed, especially Terry Finnegan and Mark Klein."

The B team won two of its last three games. The Irish lost to Valparaiso 4-2 on Oct. 2 and gained a win when DePaul forfeited on Oct. 6. Three goals by Ed Roxas led the Irish to a 6-0 win last Friday over Marian.

The Irish take on Wabash College tomorrow in Crawfordville. On Wednesday, the Irish play undefeated Grace College on Stepan Center Field at 3 p.m. The B team plays Goshen College J. V. Tuesday on Stepan Center Field at 4 p.m.

FCA meets

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet Thursday evening, October 17, in the chapel on the second floor of Saint Edward's Hall at 7:00 pm.