



The Observer

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 an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Fr. Griffin to say mass on Feast Day

Father Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will celebrate a mass at the Grotto on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 p.m. Griffin is saying the mass in honor of the Feast of the Holy Rosary. The Glee Club will perform at the evening celebration.

Digger Phelps, ND Varsity Basketball Coach, talked to students in the basement of Fisher Hall last night, discussing topics such as scholastic adjustment and the importance of academics for athletes, the athletic role at Notre Dame, and recruiting. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Another crisis ends; pigs to get garbage

by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame administrators and student representatives agreed on the Student Congress compromise yesterday which allows George Brown to resume pick-up of dining hall food waste to feed his farm livestock.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs at Notre Dame noted that Brown will be notified by Edmund Price, director of Notre Dame Food Services, as to when he may resume the waste pick-up and as to guidelines agreed upon by university and student government officials at yesterday's meeting.

The guidelines accepted at the meeting were:

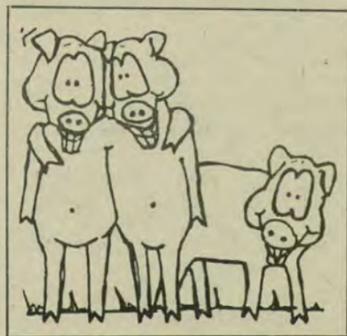
- that Brown will collect only the food waste from the evening meals at the dining halls;
- he will have the necessary legal permits and licenses;
- he will pick up the food wastes between 7:00 and 7:30 pm from the dining hall docks.

"We will use our best judgement and out best effort to accommodate Mr. Brown," Mason said.

The compromise agreed upon by administrators and student government officials was the result of a conflict between students and food service management over whether Brown should be allowed to dispose of left-over food by feeding it to his livestock or whether the food should be disposed of by sanitary disposals, as Price argued.

Student Congress drafted a compromise proposal last week and sent it to Price and Fr. Hesburgh. At yesterday's meeting which included Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs and Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for business affairs, the proposal was accepted by university administrators with the conditional guidelines.

Mike Gassman, student body president, Mike Casey, student



body vice-president and Tom Soma, chairman of the food advisory council and director of special projects for student government, attended the meeting and found the resolution acceptable.

Gassman, however, noted that the Brown incident was only one of many student concerns involving food service management. He mentioned personnel problems as an example of other student concerns.

Mason suggested that these problems be documented by student representatives and sent to Price or himself for scrutiny.

"The system here operates on the Happy Family concept," he told the student representatives, "at the same time there's a natural hierarchy in terms of problem-solving."

"Some of these problems might be solved by food service management," he continued. "If not, we would like to see those written down with student recommendations for us to study."

Price did not attend the meeting. Commenting on it and the outcome he said, "I'm glad to see that the compromise was acceptable to all concerned. As far as I'm concerned, Brown can begin his pick-up immediately."

"I'm in the process of writing a letter to him now. I only ask that I can meet with him soon, before he resumes the pick-up," Price added.



Last night's HPC meeting in which members discussed the council's place in student government. According to Chairman J. P. Russell, the

council is more organized this year. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

HPC searches for identity, watchdog role possible

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents council (HPC) met last night and conducted a lengthy discussion concerning the future role the group should play in student government.

The action was partly prompted by comments made by Dillon Hall President Tom O'Neill at the recent meeting of the Student Body Congress, in which he called for the abolition of the HPC, and the creation of a representative body to oversee student government.

The issue was introduced with the report of the Standing Review Committee, presented by Walsh Hall President Kathy Kane. Speaking for the committee, she alluded to O'Neill's proposal, noting, "It's our job to start an investigation about what we're here for." She urged the council to determine "what areas we should cover."

O'Neill remarked that the HPC had little defined power, and advocated a role as a representative body for the students, in order to supervise policy decision made by student government. "Do you want policy shaped by individuals or by representatives?" he asked. "In terms of direct power, ours is the same as any student government commission."

Sorin Hall President Dave Bender endorsed an alteration of the student government constitution to allow the council to "review policy of student government." He disagreed with past HPC chairman Elton Johnson's notion of a "watchdog" body, nor formally affiliated with student government.

More organized

Current HPC Chairman J. P. Russell remarked that the council's progress thus far this year had made possible consideration of what role they should play. "Last year at this time there was no HPC constitution, no published minutes

or agenda, no hall evaluations nor established procedures," he said. "We're a lot more organized, capable of dealing with added problems," Russell continued. "The question of what we are doesn't come up until we're organized."

Breen-Phillips Hall President Nancy Siegler countered the arguments of O'Neill and others by supporting the present status of the HPC.

"We draw our power from being a separate entity," she stated. "It makes us equal. I don't think it's our role to be dealing with all kinds of problems. There are commissions to do that."

Kane reported that Student Body President Mike Gassman would be "eager to cooperate" with the HPC to establish a better working relationship.

Representation needed

O'Neill reiterated his stand that a representative body is needed to "discuss policy," which he asserted was now made by a small group of individuals within the student government office. Citing a "total lack of leadership" from past student body presidents, he indicated that the handling of the laundry situation was an example of the problem.

"A really unified body could get the research done in a matter of days," stated O'Neill, relating that problem would probably not be cleared up now until January.

"I think the reason they're not getting anything done now is because there's no heat on them," he maintained. "That's why a representative body is needed."

Lewis Hall President Anne Thompson stated, however, the HPC "could put on pressure" to solve the laundry problem. "We should work with tom (Soma). I think if he's going to get anywhere he needs us," she explained. "Our role is to put pressure on to get things done, not to do them."

The presidents agreed to return

to their halls to assess support for a measure recommending laundry reform. The proposal will be voted on next week.

Breen-Phillips wins Rockne

In other business, Breen-Phillips was awarded the Rockne Trophy for the month of September, signifying the hall with the top activities program for that month. Russell commented the competition for the prize had been vigorous, and the originality of activities sponsored by Breen-Phillips had earned them the trophy. Finishing second was Keenan, followed by Farley and Lewis.

The council was also briefed by Executive Coordinator Keefe Montgomery on the procedure for allocation of HPC money to each hall. Requests for funds by each hall will be reviewed by the budget committee, and each hall will send a representative to appear before the committee and answer inquiries concerning their requests.

"We're trying to be mutually beneficial to all," Montgomery pledged. Final recommendations of the budget committee will be voted on next week.

Also present for the meeting was Student Union Director Ken Ricci and Rick Delaney, who are responsible for the Quickie bus service. In response to a complaint by Sorin Hall President Bender, Delaney explained the failure of the Quickie last week.

"We tried to schedule it to run last week," he said. "We had two buses lined up but they were used to go to the Grateful Dead concert. It will run this Friday."

Charlie Moran of the Student Union also outlined plans for the Free University this year. Offering no-credit minicourses to "anyone who wants to take them," the school is now seeking teachers for "anything anyone can think of," Moran said, adding that a catalogue of the courses to be held will be published later in the year.



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh accepts a tee-shirt from three Sorin freshmen in his office. The tee-shirt reads "God made Sorin Number One," referring to the hall's role in the development of the university. The students originally planned to have the shirt read "Sorin is Notre Dame," but dropped the idea in favor of this one, which was a good idea according to Hesburgh who thought the other might have been "presumptuous." [Photo by Leo Hansen]

News Briefs

National

Atomic fallout

WASHINGTON — Slight radioactive fallouts from a recent Chinese atomic explosion are sprinkling parts of the eastern United States, but a federal nuclear official said yesterday there is no immediate need for concern. Reports of fallout came from federal and state agencies in at least seven states: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, and Connecticut.

Excess of contributions

Republican Senate challenger Richard Lugar was identified Sunday by Common Cause as one of four Indiana political candidates to have received campaign contributions from the American Medical Association in excess of federal limits. Federal law limits the contribution by a committee to any single candidate for federal office to \$5,000 for any given election.

On Campus Today

- 3:25 pm — **lecture**, "the static dielectric constant of water" by dr. james w. kress, ii, post-doctoral research associate with dr. james carberry in u.s.-ussr exchange program. **rm. 269, chem. eng.**
- 4:30 pm — **seminar**, "host-parasite interactions in mycoplasma infections" by dr. michael gabridge, dept. of microbiology, university of illinois, **galvin auditorium**. coffee at 4:15
- 5:15 pm — **mass**, world hunger coalition, all faster invited. **walsh hall**
- 6:30 pm — **banquet**, founders day dinner for south bend alumnae of smc. **smc dining hall**
- 6:30 pm — **seminar**, career information, "the career potential of liberal arts students in the job market" by ron higgins, manager, corporate employment, st. regis co. new york. **rm. 353 madeleva memorial**
- 7:00 pm — **meeting**, aeisec, **1st floor, hayes healy**
- 7:00 pm — **meeting**, nd-smc young democrats, **rm 2-d lafortune**. election of officers tonight
- 7:00 pm — **meeting**, celtic society, **lyons hall, basement kitchen**
- 7:00 pm — **lecture**, "the mozambique revolution: one year after independence" by dr. william minter, correspondence african news service teacher, frelima educational system. area studies reading rm., **12th floor in library**
- 7:30 pm — **american scene**, "the philosophy of play" by sheila o'neill gibson, '60, college of the holy names, oak calif. **carroll hall**
- 7:30 & 10 pm — **film**, "ugetsu," eng. aud. tickets \$1
- 8:15 pm — **concert**, turan-mirza kamal, classical guitar. tickets \$1 at door. **library aud.**
- 8:30 pm — **presidential debate**, viewed at **carroll hall, madeleva classroom building [smc]**. followed by refreshments and discussion
- 12:00 mid. **party**, in celebration of the 3rd yr. of darby's place and the 39th of griff. **basement, lafortune**

Students have right to silence

by Mary Ann Layden
Staff Reporter

Students can now choose to be heard before their rector or their hall judicial board on hall matters, announced Bob Bode, judicial coordinator and Chuck Biladeau, assistant judicial coordinator at the first meeting of the judicial board chairmen last night.

Bode emphasized the need to make this choice known to all students. The Student Life Council approved the idea last spring, and it was written into the revised Student Judicial Board Manual. Before this change, the rector handled all cases and the student had no choice.

According to the manual, a student or staff member writes the disciplinary report following an incident and files it with the rector or a "properly designated substitute." The rector then meets with the person against whom the report was filed to correct discrepancies between the student account and the written report. Then the new administrative procedures state that, "the student will be offered the hearing agent options and respond in writing to indicate a choice. If the student opts for the judicial board, the

rector will contact the chairperson of the board."

Now students also have the right to remain silent in judicial board hearings. A student must be proven guilty as in a criminal court.

Bode stressed that judicial board members inform students, especially freshmen, of the purpose and functions of the judicial board. The judicial board chairmen also proposed having regular meetings to discuss new services that the judicial board could provide.

This year, the judicial board will also run the hall, class officer, student government and Student Life Council (SLC) elections in conjunction with the Ombudsman. The judicial board will enforce election rules and run the hall ballot boxes, but the Ombudsman will still establish election procedures and count the votes.

Another new provision in the judicial board manual is the selection process which recommends that residents should be appointed

to the hall board for the length of their stay in the hall "in order to promote continuity of policy and procedure, and to foster a spirit of competency."

The following students are the 1976-77 hall judicial board chairmen: Alumni, Mike Mullen; Badin, Norma Reyes; Breen-Phillips, Kathy Horwath; Cavanaugh, Bill Murray; Dillon, Bill Carmichael; Farley, Judy Rupprecht; Fisher, Pat Coveny; Flanner, Peter Arden; Holy Cross, Jim Bielunas; Howard, Jay Gendron; Keenan, Rudy Morales; Lewis, Robin Jenkins; Lyons, Adella Malvezzi; Morrissey, Glen Sturm; Pangborn, Jim Isley; St. Edward's, Guy Wroble; Sorin, Mark Tovey; Stanford, Jim O'Hara; Walsh, Sue Gretkowski; and Zahm, Kevin Butler.

SMC freshmen to vote today

Voting for St. Mary's freshman officers will take place Thursday, Oct. 7 in the LeMans Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The voting will continue from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's dining hall. Students are urged to vote at one of the locations.

CDC sponsors career lecture

Ron Higgins, manager of St. Regis Paper Co. New York, will speak on the "Career potential of Liberal Arts Students in the Job Market" tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 353, Madeleva Hall at St. Mary's.

The lecture, which is open to everyone, is co-sponsored by the St. Mary's Career Development Center, the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and St. Mary's Business Club.

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Guitarist to play

Classical guitarist Turan-Mizra Kamal, hailed by many critics as the next Segovia, will be presented by the Notre Dame Music Department in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the Memorial Library Auditorium event will be available at the door and are priced at \$1.

The 23-year-old Kamal is Russian Tatar by origin and Spanish in education and training. His teachers have included Segovia, Ortega and Pujol in Spain, and John Williams and Julian Bream in Great Britain. The *New York Times* described Kamal in a recent review "an artist showing the instincts of a sophisticated musician, especially in his sensitive probing of the Baroque."

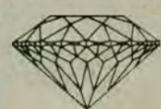
The Notre Dame concert will include music of the Elizabethan Lutenists, John Dowland and Daniell Batchelar, the Baroque and classical music of Bach and Fernando Sor, and the lively Spanish and Latin-American music of Ponce, Barrios and Albeniz.



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The Kansas--Point Blank concert will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17th, and not the 27th, as previously reported in the *Observer*, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

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Candor expected to dominate next debate

by Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve yesterday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs face-off without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 pm EDT tonight in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter positions

on international affairs and national defense. As important to the candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and defense policy to win the debate without being blunt enough to endanger the fragile esoterica and euphemisms upon which U.S. foreign understandings are built.

Carter, who boned up in seclusion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, has said he'll be more direct in his attack on Ford than he was during their first debate on Sept. 23. He has indicated that he expects the President to be more forthright, too.

"I think it will be a much more free-wheeling, much more aggressive exchange," Carter said during preparation at home in Plains, Ga., before arriving here Monday. "I have more of a sense of equality, of aggression as a debating opponent."

Ford spent yesterday at the home of attorney John Sutro, a member of an old Bay Area family and chairman of Ford's northern California primary campaign. His only public appointment was with Republican U.S. Senate candidate S.I. Hayakawa to talk about California politics.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, has said the President will carry inhibitions into the debate arena because his every word "will

be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy." Nessen said. Carter "does not have that restraint."

But that applies only in the technical sense that Carter is not the incumbent. As far as foreign observers are concerned, the words of a would-be president might be as important as Ford's since they could signal significant shifts in future policy.

Yet for all the rhetoric the presidential candidates are likely to deliver during the foreign policy portion of their debate, few substantive differences are expected to crop up between them.

Both Ford and Carter claim devotion to the concept of a bipartisan American foreign policy, and they share the same general strategic and internationalist approach to global politics.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who helped Ford with debate preparations before the

President left Washington, has said in the past he could live with Carter's foreign policy.

Carter, for his part, has supported the Ford administration's veto of Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, Ford's tough stand against North Korea, and Kissinger's effort to arrange a settlement in southern Africa.

Carter has not yet spelled out what he would do differently than Ford to maintain a "rough equivalency" he uses Ford's term with the Soviet Union in military power.

The Democratic candidate also has yet to offer any proposals to change basic U.S. nuclear weapons strategy.

Ford is expected to announce new policies soon to restrain the spread of nuclear weapons, including international control of spent atomic fuel and sanctions against nations violating anti-weapon safeguards.

Frosh to receive midterm grades

by Gerry Delgado
Staff Reporter

This year marks the change in the freshman year from the previous system of deficiency reports to a mid-semester grading system.

Most of the problems occurred because "only a very small percentage of professors would actually give out deficiency reports," according to Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. Hofman mentioned instances of freshmen not knowing of their progress in a course until they received a D or F grade on the final report card.

Emphasizing the importance of freshmen contributing to the teaching-learning process and the submission of work, Hofman said, "These conditions point out weaknesses and strengths to young people at a crucial time in their education. The new system will serve primarily as a guide to the student while in the freshman year and will not become a part of his or her permanent record."

The new system should encourage the teachers to help the students to get involved in the courses, while serving as a guide or evaluation of the student's abilities in the course. Members of last year's Freshman Advisory Council, Hofman said, "reported that many of last year's freshmen thought that meaningful mid-semester grades would provide relief rather than added tension."

When asked of his expectations of the new system, Hofman mentioned three points. First, it should encourage the student's involvement in the courses. It should also enable the student to recognize any deficiencies or problems the student may be having in the course and to take steps to correct them. Finally one should also see an improvement in grades.

Hofman hopes that the system will provide a genuine benefit to the freshmen and looks for the system to be continued after the one-year trial basis.



The SLC yesterday examined committee chairman reports and student surveys. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

SLC reports progress

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council (SLC) meeting opened yesterday with progress reports from individual committee chairman and a promise to continue committee work immediately.

Planning and Policy Committee Chairman Ed Van Tassel spoke of the Co-ed Housing Committee, saying it will "finish off its work."

"We have surveyed the students and are thinking of surveying the parents, the rectors and members of the administration," Van Tassel stated. He also said his committee would explore the area of academic honesty.

Off-Campus Committee Chairman John Steinham said his committee talked primarily of "the problem of communication with off-campus students." He suggested setting up campus information boards at various sites in South Bend, organizing an off-campus newsletter, and holding a town meeting for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's off-campus students.

Rules and Regulations Chairman Sally Duffy cited work on the selection of University Judicial Board members, and an evaluation and discussion of the SLC as the primary concern of her committees.

Campus Life Committee Chairman Pete Haley said his committee is still in the planning stages and hoped to review the reports and minutes from last year to get the committee started.

A motion passed last week that set up a ten minute "executive session" at the beginning of each meeting was changed yesterday after the planned ten minutes stretched into 45 minutes. Mike Casey, Chairman of the SLC, said

from now on, executive sessions will be held only by a majority vote of the members, and said that they would occur rarely.

Pitt Club sponsoring chartered bus

The Pittsburgh Club will sponsor a chartered bus after the Oregon game, October 16. The bus will leave from the CCE at 5:00 pm Saturday, Oct. 16.

Reservations will be taken on Thursday, October 7 in the LaFortune Lobby at 6:30 pm. One way trip is \$15 and round trip bus fare is \$30. Payment in full must be made with reservation. For more information call 7443.



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and Notre Dame Student Union

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

The Happy Family

Thomas Mason told student government yesterday that "the system here operates on the Happy Family concept."

Mason is new to the Notre Dame "family." He replaced Fr. Jerome Wilson as vice-president for business affairs only a matter of weeks ago. If Mason was just unfamiliar with our family feuds or if his concept was simply an ideal for the existing family, we might simply have set it politely aside. But, oddly enough, it worked well yesterday: George Brown's pigs got the garbage and student government got the results it asked for.

Mason insists that if the existing decision-making apparatus fails through bureaucratic bumbling or dangling red tape, students can always sit across from their "parents" and settle their differences informally. This has occasionally been done but if adopted as a generally-available option for despairing student leaders, it would fit well into the framework of in loco parentis and would suit us

all quite comfortably.

In the instance of George Brown and his pigs, student government and the food service management reached an impasse. Price was arguing for the sanitary disposal of left-over food, and the students for its useful and sanitary disposal. Once the discussions between them deadlocked, other members of our "Happy Family" stepped in and made further committee-work unnecessary. They accepted a compromise on behalf of Mr. Price.

Although there may not be a happy ending for every conflict in the Happy Family, we may be thankful at least that the option of informal discussion exists. Our administration has shown us that compromise is possible and that it is also possible to keep most factions of the family content. We hope that the policy is applicable elsewhere.

After all, we are stuck with in loco parentis, God help us. Our family might as well be a happy one.

No Vision

"Without vision the people perish."
(Joel 2:28)

It is uncommon for The Observer to agree with anything that a top administrator says, but Fr. Hesburgh had a powerful point in his interview published yesterday: America definitely needs leaders who can inspire us with vision. Disturbingly, neither President Ford nor Gov. Carter show any signs of inspiring anyone.

There seems to be a widespread, though vague, desire for someone who would be a "leader with vision" — whatever that might mean. What it does not mean is a necessarily "charismatic" type: that much abused term could refer to anyone from Hitler to Kennedy. It does not mean an extremist type, like Goldwater or McGovern who frightened the voters away. It emphatically does not mean a man who will come riding up on a white horse to save us from ourselves.

If "a leader with vision" means anything, it refers to a man with a clear idea of what America should be; a man who can call the country back to the principles of liberty and equality on which it was founded. It refers to someone who can inspire the central majority with his vision and can form a working political coalition to get his programs adopted, programs which transcend the old conservative-liberal divisions. Ideally, leaders with vision can unify the nation's diverse factions to make common efforts for the common good.

Neither Carter nor Ford have shown any of these characteristics. Rather than tackling the fundamental problems the nation faces — poverty, education reform, a renewed consensus on foreign policy, etc. — both retreat to canned phrases and stock answers. Rather than dare Amer-

icans to make the hard choices on the energy shortage, the threat of world famine, the spiritual challenges of wealth, both try to please everyone by vagueness and promise-them-everything economics. It is true that neither are extremists but both fail to realize that the middle of the road is not a place to sit.

One cannot blame common men for simply drifting with the current political realities. The basic problem lies with the American people. In the long run a nation gets the kind of government it deserves. Most voters apparently do vote their personal pocketbooks. Most do not want to face hard choices; they will vote for the man who says whatever they want to hear. Most are too lazy to carefully judge on the issues. Hesburgh suggests the candidates replace their slick commercials with two hour speeches; how many voters would watch them analytically?

Yet there is a chance for vision. Several times in American history there have been "critical elections" when great leaders were able to inspire majorities with renewed ideals. Jefferson did it in 1800, Roosevelt in 1932, Kennedy to some extent managed it in his brief term. Many Americans are disenchanted with the whole political system (perhaps half will not even bother to vote). The old coalitions are slowly disintegrating, giving a dynamic leader the material for a new and lasting majority.

It is the paradox of democratic leadership that while the people get the government they deserve, they can sometimes be persuaded to transcend purely personal interests and elect visionary leadership rather than mere cautious representation. That is not happening this year. But there is still hope that it can someday be said again of America: "Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

Ford and the boob tube boo-boo's

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- Just as people were getting over the shock of Jimmy Carter having given an interview to Playboy magazine, it was revealed that President Ford had permitted himself to be interviewed by TV Guide, a magazine that panders to heterosexuals and people who are titillated by the boob tube.

In one of the frankest statements ever made by a President, Mr. Ford confessed to watching television two hours every evening and said he prefers shows "that give me a total change from what I do all day long. I either like humor or I like--and this gets into treacherous field, I know--I happen to like Kojak and Police Woman."

Unlike Carter, President Ford did not say whether or not God forgives him for watching television, but he did admit he has friends who leave their wives to watch TV and he forgives them for it. The President also confessed to liking Mannix and Cannon which are now off the air and also Columbo, another crime show.

He also said he gets work done during commercials.

Many political experts believe that by granting an interview to TV Guide, Mr. Ford made a momentous political blunder. As one Carter campaign official put it, "Although he will deny it, Mr. Ford chose a magazine to express his views that, for many years, has associated itself with lascivious layouts of The Waltons, hedonistic articles on The Wonderful World of Disney and salacious cartoons about Monday night football and leave nothing to the imagination.

"I believe that the question the American people are going to ask is do they want a President who watches Kojak and Police Woman, but not the commercials?"

"Do you think Mr. Carter will make an issue of President Ford's interview in TV Guide?"

"No, Mr. Carter feels the interview speaks for itself. But it certainly has changed Mr. Ford's image."

"In what way?"

"The President has tried to give the impression he is always working in the Oval Office of the White House. Now we know that while he thought he was reading position papers on Rhodesia, he actually was watching Police Woman. He had nothing to gain and everything to lose going public with his private thoughts on this sensitive subject. Most Americans believe one's inner thoughts on television is a private matter between a person and his TV set. By making a national confession of his program preferences, the President has shaken the confidence of some of his most ardent followers."

Over at Ford Campaign Headquarters, officials were trying to make the most of a bad situation. One worker told me, "I don't think the TV Guide interview will hurt the President that much. He was being honest and frank about a subject that people don't like to talk about. Most men in their hearts have thought about Police Woman many times, but very few will admit it openly."

Another Ford campaign official was not as optimistic.

"I'm afraid the TV Guide interview is going to haunt us for the rest of the campaign. Instead of the reporters asking questions about tax reform and unemployment, they're going to tackle the President on his strange TV tastes. If I had been asked I would have vetoed the interview. It just doesn't look right for a president to be in the same magazine that publishes photographs of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and All in the Family."

"What about the President's choice of language in describing his program preferences. Do you think the public will be shocked by it?"

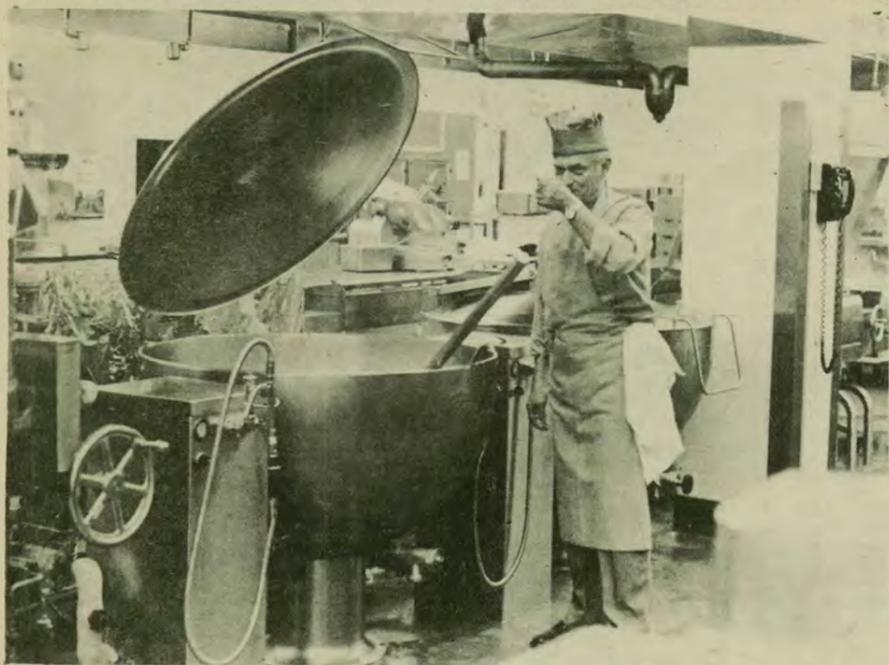
"President Ford, in private conversation, always speaks like that. I personally think it makes him more human."

In order to be fair I called Ron Nessen to get a statement from him on the President's TV Guide interview. He refused to return my call.

The Dining Halls

"Better Foods or Bigger Johns!"

by Drew J. Bauer and Barb Langhenry



"We watched the service of dinner," wrote the visitor to Notre Dame's South Dining Hall in 1928. "The doors opened at 11:55. A thousand students marched in, and each took his allotted place at the table, standing at his chair. At twelve o'clock a bell signal called all to attention. A priest said grace. A bell struck, and all sat down. A red light flashed in the dining hall and another in the kitchen, this signaled the waiters to bring in the soup. One hundred student waiters brought in the soup in silver tureens, each to his allotted table, and the soup was dished from the tureen at the table. Again the light signal flashed. It was the signal to bring in the dinner. The waiters came with meat on silver platters, potatoes in silver dishes, a vegetable in silver vegetable dishes, and salad on silver platters. The tea and coffee were brought in in silver pots, each holding 96 ounces."

"Within eight minutes after the first bell had rung all were served. We watched the thousand young men eat. They seemed to all be hearty and to enjoy the food."

"In twenty five minutes from the sounding of the first bell, the dinner was over. Meanwhile all students kept their seats until the tap of the bell, when they rose, a priest gave thanks, and they filed out of the room," our friend from the past continued.

"That was long ago," said Bernard Mehall, the assistant director of the food service. "Things have been turned 360 degrees around since then. The students can smoke in the halls now and they don't have to wear coat and ties anymore. They can have seconds now and we pipe music from the local pop radio station. When I first came here, the only music we were allowed to play to them was classical music."

"It would be nice to serve people sitting down. There's no question about that," said Food Service Director Edmund Price. "But the labor costs have gone up a lot since those days. But what is the purpose of the food service, to provide a balanced meal or to serve tables? I think that the investment could be better spent."

Price likes the present set-up at the South Dining Hall. "The scrambler is an efficient and fast way to handle the students. Especially better than the cafeteria line which replaced the sit-down service in 1943. The students use to have to zig-zag through the hall standing in line.

You would be sitting down eating and there would be somebody standing right behind you in line still waiting to be served. The scrambler might not be what you call refined, but it is a much faster system."

The dining system was first located in the Administration building. Two dining rooms each able to seat 350 people were in the basement of the two wings where the admission and accounting offices are presently located. There was a separate two-story kitchen building that was located behind the main building, built in 1848 and used until 1927. Here the brothers and sisters of Holy Cross prepared the food before it was hauled into the dining halls in carts pushed by students.

The quality of the food declined over the years till in the 1900's, a cafeteria was leased to South Bend restaurateur O.A. Clark where he operated a pay-cafeteria. A student could choose between paying \$350 a year to eat at the main building, or buying his meal daily at the cafeteria in the basement of Badin Hall.

The South Dining Hall was built in 1927 to relieve the food problem. Built where the university once had its farm buildings, the hall could boast of the very best equipment available at the time.

One true story involves the committee formed to buy all furnishings and equipment that the new hall would need. The committee narrowed the choice on what chair to buy from over thirty models to just three on the basis of design, strength and price. But the committee could not decide which one of the three to buy. So Brother Columkilles, who was the master carpenter in the area, took the three models to the top of the rotunda in the administration building and dropped them the five stories.

The one that landed on the first floor unbroken was the one that the committee bought from the Phoenix Chair Company, at \$6.30 each.

"Those chairs cost us fifty dollars each three years ago when we remodeled the South Dining Hall. We replaced all the chairs in the public cafeteria and we didn't have enough chairs left, so we had to buy new ones," said South Dining Hall's manager Robert Smith.

"We stripped the dining halls and tore out the old serving lines that the navy put in. And we put in the scrambler then too."

"We are conscious of cost, but we try not to let finances effect us in decisions on quality," Price said. "We are like a housewife, everything is a trade-off like budgeting expenses at home. If we give more to one thing, we have to take away from another."

"I look at the costs," said Michael Yuhas, head of the purchasing and cost control office. "We determine what to order by our requisition and re-order systems. We usually use about 800 items and we always try to have them in stock. When their level falls off to a certain point, we know to re-order. Requisitions for special events are usually put in two weeks in advance. I look at the menus and see what we don't have and what we need. Then we put out lists for bids. Everything is on a bid basis."

"And we have standards for everything. We don't go for anything but the best," said Yuhas. "We meet the students three times a day. It is our duty to please them three times a day. It is a difficult duty number-wise."

According to Yuhas, they spend about \$2,000,000 a year on food. The students consume 33,000 loafs of bread a year, 720,000 buns, 175,000 gallons of milk, 583,000 pounds of meat, 768,000 donuts, 475,000 pounds of potatoes and 3500 crates of lettuce.

"We would have more lettuce there, but we have an agreement to buy only U.F.W. goods and it is sometimes pretty hard to get them. Four or five years ago, the students voted to only buy U.F.W. There are no exceptions," Yuhas said. "We are not presently buying grapes."

Yuhas gets almost 50 calls a day from salesmen. "The Notre Dame account is prestigious. A student asked at a food meeting why we didn't have Mr. Pibb at the dining halls. At the time, nobody knew what Mr. Pibb was, so I called up the local Coke-Cola distributor and asked him if he had heard of it. He did, but he didn't have any. So he called Chicago, which in return called Coke U.S.A. and said that Notre Dame wants Mr. Pibb and within two weeks, we had Mr. Pibb. Our number one goal has always been to get the best possible product."

What foods are decided fit for student consumption? "We taste various products all the time to see what brand is the best," said Dietitian Phyllis Roose. "The students never gets anything directly from the shelves. We label each sample with a letter or a number, so its a blind test. You do not know what brand it is. The products are scored for eye appeal, taste, flavor, and texture."

"I think that this is something that has to

be done," said Mehall. "It has to be done objectively and it has to be done right. I only wish that there would be student members of the food advisory council there when we do it."

"Our aim is to make the Notre Dame student as happy as possible," said Mehall. "We want to serve the best possible food, and we want to have the best possible service. And to what I have seen at other schools, I think that we have done an excellent job."

But all the students are not happy. "I know that its hard for them, what with everybody coming here after always getting good home-cooked food from mom," said Ric Haley, one student who disagrees.

"But really, some of the food that they serve...it's like there are little elves behind those kitchen doors pushing a button of a machine and producing this food that just is not like anything I have ever seen before."

"I was a watch-fixer before I became a cook," said South Dining Hall's cook George Warrick. "I never really cooked before I came here, just some jobs in small restaurants."

"I don't let student criticism bother me," continued Warrick. "I know that the food here is good. I'm proud of the food. If you don't like one thing, there is always something else to eat. It's not like St. Mary's where they watch the costs, not the quality of the food."

According to Price, the cooks are one of his problems because it is hard to get qualified people in the food service because of the heavy demand. But in order to upgrade the service here, Price teaches such courses as sanitation and food production to the staff.

In 1968 there was a food riot caused by over 400 cases of diarrhea, the result of a bad supper one night. The next day the rumble could be heard across the campus as students gathered, picketed, and denounced the food service. That night at supper, the students in the North Dining Hall engaged in a cream-puff food-fight that resulted in broken glasses and overturned tables. The students carried signs into battle demanding "better food or bigger Johns." The administration responded by asking food employees to wash their hands.

"They say that its tradition," said Mehall who has weathered several food-fights during his 15 years here. "But I say, No way! But that's what people say. It is a waste, and a frightening experience for the employees."

"It's just not justified," Mehall continued. "If there is a complaint with the food, go through the channels and means for handling causes like these. There is no need for damage. It is just a way to take things out of their proper perspective."

"The food service has never been better than it is now under Mr. Price," said Brother Kieran Ryan, the assistant Vice-President for Business affairs. Ryan stated that his office only concerns itself with the food service staying in its budget, and does not involve itself in the actual running of the halls. "We don't tell Coach Devine how to run his football team, and they report to us too."

As Director of the Food Service. Price is responsible for a great many areas besides the North and South Dining Halls. These include Corby Hall, The Huddle, the vending machines, catering and the concession stands at the ACC and the Stadium.

"I'm the co-ordinator at the food service," said Mehall. "You can't have everybody going to Price. That would be impossible. Once we have established policy, it is my responsibility to see that it is carried out."

Mehall explained the policy of not taking food out of the dining halls. "We don't care about how many seconds somebody has in the hall, but we don't want somebody to try and take out ten peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches in their coat. If we allowed this, we would have to increase the costs of the program."

Mehall called attention to one recent student trying to bend the rules. "On Monday, a student came in here with one of those duffel bags, and inside it he had an empty gallon container. He went over to the milk machine and started to fill the container up. But we got to him before he got much," Mehall concluded.

Besides worrying about spoiled produce, milk rangers, bad cooks and food riots, Price and his colleagues also have two other matters to worry about: the long lines and the menus.

"There is no way to push the kids through lines faster because they all come at one time," said Price. The food service occasionally times students to see how long it takes to be served. Price found that hardly any student has to wait in line for more than 10 minutes.

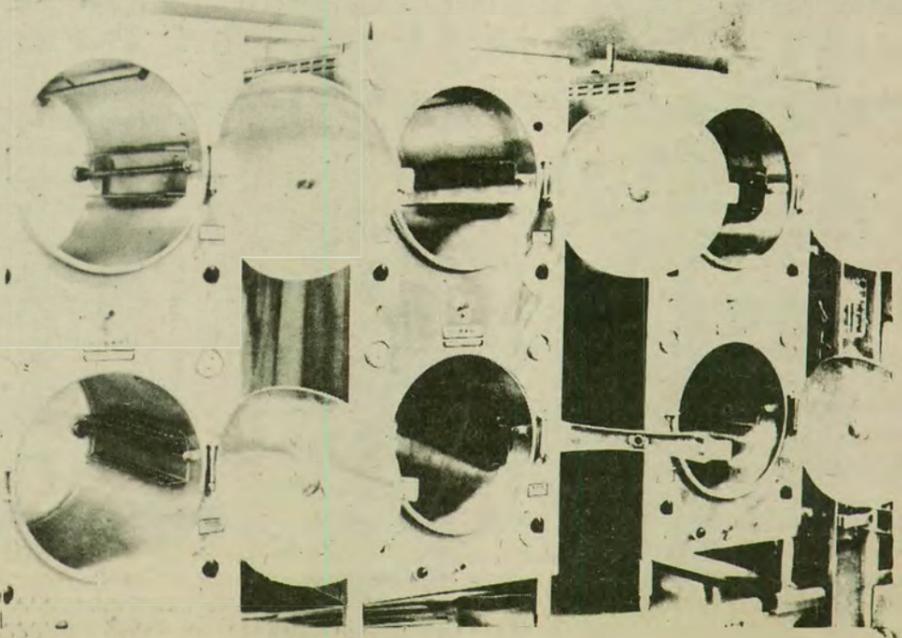
"I remember having to stand in line 30 to 45 minutes at the south Dining Hall," said Yuhas who went to Notre Dame in the early fifties. "And when we finally got served, it seemed that everything would always be cold. And on week-ends, the only thing that we would get for supper were cold cuts."

The menus are drawn up by the dietitian and looked over by the officers of the food service. "We must be able to co-ordinate the menus with what we can do," Price said. Some of these conditions are the availability of food, the price, ease of serving and the menu cycle.

"All the nutrients that you need can be found in our menus," said Roose. "But that doesn't mean that if you eat here, you would get a balanced meal. You just have to choose the items of the four major groups that you need every day."

In 1889, students didn't have much of a choice. The menus from that period prescribes one big meal a day, not lunch but breakfast. Such items as mock turtle soup, boston baked beans, liver & bacon, beefsteak, frankfurters and pork chops were available to the early riser. Lunch was mainly made up of either roast beef of mutton and supper was solely dependent on cold meat.

And what of today's food? "I try to eat most of my meals here," said Price. "I find it hard to walk past the food without having any, there is so much food and it is all so good!"



At Stepan Center Rally for elderly scheduled

by Steven Gray
Staff Reporter

The Northern Indiana Older Adults Legislative Forum, an organization that brings together senior citizen groups in the five northern counties of Indiana, will have a rally in Stepan Center on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

The forum is a non-partisan organization that attempts to unite older adults and to address itself to government officials as well as political candidates. The forum is concerned with the problems and needs that face the older population of the country.

The purpose of the rally is to make politicians, and even older citizens themselves, aware of the problems and injustices imposed on the older adults in our society. The issues the Forum will focus on at the rally include mandatory retirement, adequate annual income and Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Father Schulamen, legislative chairman of the five northern

counties, related a typical problem older people face, "When a person is 65, we have a retirement party for him, give him a wrist watch and a pen, tell him what a great person he is and how much he did for the company; then we tell him to go sit on the sidelines and we pat him on the head. This is age discrimination. The people at the age of 65 have a lot of years left."

Father Schulamen went on to say that such retirements drastically reduce the income of many elderly couples, most of whom are still capable of earning a decent living. He also pointed out that for more than 50 per cent of the people on social security, the sole income is a social security check—which averages about \$200 per month.

Schulamen continued by adding that the most important issue is that of Title XX of the Social Security Act. Title XX, signed into law by President Gerald Ford in Jan. of 1975, is funded with 75 per cent federal monies and 25 per cent of state or local revenue. In Indiana, the state funds are not

provided. Therefore, the elderly go without important services.

Under Title XX, the elderly would have the following services: information and referral, chore and housekeeping, friendly visitation, nutrition services, day care for older adults to reduce or avoid institutionalization, special transportation, homemaker, home health care and legal services. The rally will attempt to bring Title XX and other priorities to the attention of area legislatures.

Some of the keynote speakers for the rally on Thursday will be Bishop Joseph Crowley, who will say the invocation, Lt. Governor Orr (Rep.), U.S. Representative Brademas and Rabbi Elliot Rosenstock, who will say the benediction.

There will also be a panel that will answer questions. Members of the panel are Bob Ducomb and Dick Bodine, both state representatives, and Les Fox, a member of REAL Services. The master of ceremonies will be Don McNiell and the general chairman of the forum is Frank Gootee.



Park bench of the week.

[Photo by Leo Hansen]

ND-SMC Repubs to aid campaigns

The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame College Republicans will be holding an important meeting this Thursday, October 7th at 6:45 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Topics discussed will be plans for aiding local and national Republican campaigns along with plans for a campus canvass. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Carroll to host debate discussion

The St. Mary's Student Government and the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Departments of Government Studies present the second televised presidential debate tonight in Carroll Hall of Madeleva at 8:30 p.m.

The viewing of the debate which concerns foreign policy will be followed by an informal discussion and refreshments.

Gibson lectures Play philosophy'

Shelia O'Neill Gibson, professor of philosophy at the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, California, will speak on *The Philosophy of Play* Wednesday, Oct. 6 at St. Mary's College. The lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building, is part of the 1976 American scene series.

Gibson, a 1960 graduate of St. Mary's, received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Toronto. She has been associated with the College of the Holy Names since 1966.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Young Demos seek petitions

Petitions for nominations for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Young Democrats Club must be in by noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The petitions must be turned into acting resident, Paul Falduto, at 225 Morrissey (phone 3527).

The offices consist of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The petitions are a declaration of interest and intent to run and fulfill the office obligations.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:00, Wednesday in room 2-D of LaFortune. At this meeting officers for the year will be elected.

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Notre Dame nine splits doubleheader with Indiana

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team had two major faults last season. The Irish hurlers had a combined earned run average of 4.66, far from the desired yield, and the 1976 team also committed a sloppy 92 errors. But, in Sunday's doubleheader split with Indiana State is any indication of things to come, the 1977 squad should improve significantly on last year's 16-24 campaign.

The Notre Dame pitching staff did not give up an earned run on this rare perfect baseball weather day at Kline Field. Jim Sholl was the most impressive of the Irish pitchers as he held the Sycamores to only four hits in Notre Dame's 7-0 opening game triumph. Sholl was especially effective with his off-speed deliveries as he forced the Indiana State hitters to wave aimlessly at many of his slow curves. In all Sholl fanned seven and walked only one in his 79-pitch performance. The Irish defense was solid behind the senior hurler from Oakwood, Ohio, as they committed only one error in the swiftly played one hour 52 minute contest.

Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's diminutive star shortstop, had an outstanding afternoon at the plate. In the opener the sophomore from Skokie, Ill. went three for three and scored two runs to key the offensive explosion. Mike Gallo-way also did his job as the offense's table-setter by drawing four walks and scoring two runs.

The Irish put the first game out of reach with a five run fifth. Indiana State reliever Randy Rohrman put himself in a hole by walking the first three men he faced before senior catcher Tim Pollack, who had a pair of singles in the game, then singled to left to

drive in a run to give the Irish a comfortable 3-0 lead. Bob Cleary and Rick Greenwell also had run-scoring singles in the productive stanza.

Indiana State came back strong in the second game and shut out the Irish 6-0. In the nightcap freshman Mark Carney made his first appearance in a Notre Dame uniform. The right-hander from Elmhurst, Ill. pitched well in his four and on-third inning stint, but contributed to his own downfall with an untimely fielding error and wildness. Carney did not give up an earned run and walked only one, but a wild pitch and a wild toss to first that resembled an Adrian Dantley jump shot led to three of the four runs the Irish surrendered when he was on the mound.

Jim Ridenour and Mitch Overmyer combined for Indiana State's two-hit shutout victory in the second game. Rick Pullano was the only offensive weapon for Tom Kelly's squad with two more hits giving him a 5-7 afternoon.

Freshman Tim Handrich and junior Joe Karpowicz also pitched well in relief for the Irish giving coach Tom Kelly some reasons for an optimistic attitude toward a position that was believed to be the primary problem for the 1976 squad.

Notre Dame continues their fall schedule next weekend with four contests. The Cincinnati Bearcats travel to Kline Field for a twin bill this Saturday beginning at 1:30 pm. On Sunday the Irish journey southward to Terre Haute for a return match with Indiana State.

Sports staff meet tonight

There will be a meeting for both male and female Observer sports-writers tonight at the St. Mary's office located in Regina North at 7:30. The Observer van will be leaving from LaFortune at 7:15 for anyone needing transportation. This meeting is mandatory for anyone who would like to write!

Soccer club wins

by Kevin Connolly
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Soccer Club extended their winning streak to four games last weekend with two shutout victories. The wins improved their season record to 5-3. The Irish got their first shutout of the season Wednesday as they beat the University of Chicago, 6-0. Kevin Buckley scored a hat trick and Terry Finnegan, Paul Devereaux and Jay O'Laughlin added single goals for Notre Dame. Roger Kelly earned the shutout with some spectacular play in the nets.

On Friday night, the Irish captured another victory on the road as they shut out the University of Michigan, 1-0. Co-captain Tom Mulvey notched the tally that proved victorious and Mark Klein repelled every Michigan threat on the goal.

Notre Dame looks to extend their winning streak today in an away game at Goshen College.

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ATTENTION-The Northern Indiana Older Adult Legislative Forum is a group designed to become a political force in Indiana. They will meet at 1 p.m. in Stepan Center, Thurs., Oct 7. Come and attend

Forming an Overeaters Anonymous group on campus - more information later.

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Lost: Brown Corduroy jacket at SMC Club House Party Friday. If found call Lou 6818

Found: Hunting knife left in car by hitchhiker. Friday night. Call 255-8496

Lost: Light-brown wrap-tie raincoat. Reward! Karen 6994

LOST-Leather Key Chain with 8 keys. Gold initial "N" on leather. Call 8066.

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Need 6 GA Oregon Tickets
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Need ride to BUFFALO for October break. Call Chris 6881

Rider needed to Boston for break. Approximate weight 100 pounds! Must like small foreign cars. For appointment call Jeff or the Coon at 3451

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Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125

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4 GA Oregon tickets needed for loving parents. Joan 1334

Need 2 Oregon GA tickets. Name your price. Call 6733 or 233-4222

Millionare Irish fan from Minnesota must have 4 GA BAMA tix. UNLIMITED FUNDS!! Call, Dan 1420

I want you to sell me 3 or more GA tix to Oregon. Karen 6737

Need riders to Bloomington. (Normal, ISU). Ill. Oct 8. Call 272-2401

Desperately need up to 5 GA tickets for Miami game for Mom, Dad and the Kids. Call Peg or Rose at 4682

Need 2 Oregon GA Tickets. Call Kevin 289-6929

Julio's carry-Out. Part-Time delivery guy wanted. Must have own car. guaranteed \$3.00 per hour. Call 233-2354 after 4 p.m.

Riders needed for Toledo this Friday Call Bev 287-2219

FOR SALE

2 Springsteen tickets Low number padded seats Sec 10. Call 1197

For Sale-71 Pinto Good transportation. Call Bill, 288-5972

NEW LONDON LAKE CONDOMINIUMS. 2 bedrooms, den 2 car garage. \$33,900. Sandy Stroes 272-7750 or 272-2696

For Sale 2 Married Student Tickets for all remaining home games. 272-9799

PERSONALS

Happy 20th Matt! Want to go dancing? How many guys get a last tango in Paris, with 6 girls? Happy Birthday from the six of us

Zeke, Bitsy, and Block: Not every Bod has such Keen Kidz. You made my semi-centennial

Dear Pinko
We're not tired of you yet..(yawn) Don't button your overalls so fast next time.

the Smith Sisters
P.S. Happy 20th!

Mattieu,
Ton anniversaire! Et "vous etes le meilleur"! It's "Pulitzer" coming your way to punish you today!
Some call you Big Spender
Some Call me Space Cadette
And what's a birthday without a pun?
(Just wait till you're 21!)

M.P.R.,
Won't you please "Come out Tonight"
Rosalita

One month has not alto-ed our friendship. Co! Happy 20th
the girls

Congrats and Best wishes to Annie and Rich. From last years crew from 2nd floor LeMans

Matt.
A toast to crushes-whomever they may be. Have a happy day!
Zahlen Bitte

Con-Matt-ulations on your 20th
Band Aids

So who's AQ?

Today is your birthday, Matt.
Better enjoy it thoroughly.
If not, you'll be in the dog house
And then you'd be Kennelly
Love, the instigator
(Puns are catching)

Andrea! I was delighted an intriguing when I met you last Saturday at that Dillon party. I'd like to learn more about you. Give me a call.
John (7096)

P.S. Thanks for introducing me, Pete!

Happy Birthday Dianne
18 years
Don't let it bring you down.

Don

Matt,
What's playing in London this weekend? The show ends in time to make he 10 o'clock ferry.

Emily

Who is this guy Matt Kennelly?

Durty Nellie.
I know you were a girl scout but did you forget Brownies?
If you run out of cookies you can always go to Chuck's Steak House. It's the Annex of the Cheeta.
Jim's Brother
(Big Daddy)

Kathleen
I love you Happy 20th Birthday
Ron

Terry, Here it is Happy almost 4
Ric

Matt,
May your green & white always keep you warm
Day Tripper

P.S. Happy 20th

Thans for bike repairs, articles clipped, rides around town and your charming company.
Froehliche Geburstag & Heureuse Anniversiare, Matt.

Love
Your Farley Friends

MATT
Please don't have another birthday on the day after my day to type next year
the typist

Hey Ric and Terry. Have a happy day
Jene, Tim and Drew

Doughead wants some pencil erasers to nibble on

Just want you to know
Your Birthday's not im matt-erial!
Space C., Princess, & Willy Wonka

Matt is so cheap!
Oh, hi Matt.
Happy Birthday
from Foot-in-Mouth

To F.a.
I like your Haircut as much as I do you
your classmate

Our apologies to the afternoon typist
Matt's friends

Your forgiven
me

Woan... Frank, Happy B Day.
Sweet 20 and never had it kissed
B. Dick

Dear Buck:
A dollar and a note from your mother will get you swenson's, guess who?

Matt,
What can I say? Happy Birthday!
Love, the Flan
(The Eloquent)

CHRIS SMITH IN HIS 7TH SMASH YEAR,
The entire smc staff hopes you recover soon!
Love,
Sis and the gang

To Chris,
In his seventh smashing year. Please stick around for the completion of it.
your subordinate

John,
Take it easy, "chief," and get back in shape so you can have "fun" and "a repeat performance!" The chicken soup will be there soon.
Je t'aime,
Debbie

Michael,
You're a very special person indeed. You never cease to amaze us. Happy Happy birthday.
J.J. and Leigh

Needed urgently! One or two housemates (male or female) for an old house near corner of Hill and Napoliean; 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom, well insulated, gas heat nice neighborhood. Please call me now. Bill, 7437 till 5 p.m. weekdays.

Matt.
Did Sun. nite scare ya? We really are sane sometimes.
Happy Birthday.
Wobble Wobble and Stroke stroke
P.S. Love those eyes!

Matt-are you cute or should you smoke a pipe or both??
Happy Birthday in any case,
from Confused Personals reader

Happy Birthday, Matt!
We love you, even if we can't say you last name right!

To,
Arnie, Tony, Pat, Bill, John, Mike, Lou & Matt. Thanks for all you help last Thursday night! Lasagna Dinner soon !!
Mary

Very important Senior Advisory Council meeting. Wednesday, October 6, 4:15 in 124 Hayes-Healy

Mandatory Bag Meeting at the BAG INN at 8:00 tonight. Membership policy to be discussed. Meeting will be short so we don't bag Jimmy and Jerry (Farah where are you tonight?)

Pumpkin-
I guess I really Harvested from this weekend. Let's do it again some time
The Decorator

Beth,
Thought I'd give you another personal just to surprise you with something!!
Guess who??

Hockey tix on sale

Season hockey tickets will be available to students beginning next week.

These tickets will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis at the #3 Ticket Window on the second floor of the ACC. Notre Dame students may purchase their tickets on Tuesday, Oct 12 and Wednesday Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Mary's students may purchase tickets on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each student map present only his own ID. Students wishing adjacent seating must purchase their tickets at the same time.

There are three types of student tickets available to students this year. There are eight two-game series this season. A ticket for all 16 games costs students \$16 and a student's spouse \$24. Students can also purchase a first-game-of-the-series ticket or a second-game-of-the-series ticket which would entitle a student to see either the first game or the second game of each of the eight home series. Each of these tickets are \$8 apiece for students and \$12 for a student's spouse.

No season game tickets will be sold after Oct. 14. Single game tickets are \$1.50 for students with presentation of an ID card.

KEN'S DEN

-- HAIR STYLING --
MEN & WOMEN

ACROSS FROM 100 CENTER
(LINCOLNWAY WEST IN MISHAWAKA)

PHONE 255-6500

APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Notre Dame icers hold hockey expo

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

If you're in doubt about what really goes on during the course of a hockey game, wondering about what kind of hockey team the Irish are going to field this year, or just dying to get a free autographed team picture of the 1976-77 Irish Icers, then the answer to your secret thought and desires is the first annual **Notre Dame Hockey Expo** held at the ACC Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday head coach Lefty Smith, assistant coach Tic Schafer and their Notre Dame hockey team will demonstrate the rudiments of hockey, scrimmage for one period under game conditions and then sign free team pictures for those attending the **Hockey Expo**. The team will also be available to pose for pictures with those fans bringing along their cameras.

"What we hope to do," comments Lefty Smith, "is to orient the fans to the game of hockey. Although it may appear complicated to a spectator viewing a hockey game for the first time, once you grasp certain basic situations the game is very easy to understand."

The first order of the night will be the demonstration of the key situations in a hockey game. The Irish skaters will show different methods for breaking out of their own zone, one of the most basic means of strategy in the game of

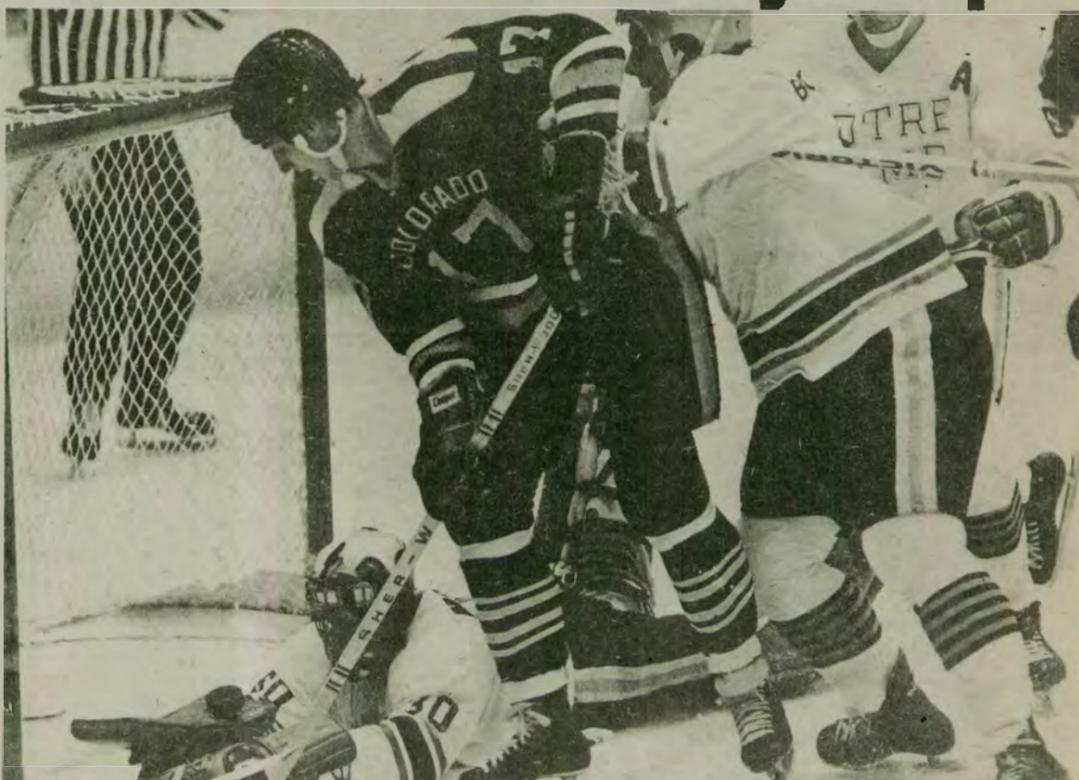
hockey. This area is quite similar to breaking a full court press in basketball and is the first step in setting up a scoring opportunity at the other end of the ice.

The Irish will also show the fundamental methods of setting up in the opposition's zone and the varied forms of attacking the net. These include shots from the defensemen stationed at the blue-line, from the center icemen set up in the slot in front of the net or from the left and right wing who will be closing on the net from the corners of the zone.

Other areas basic to the understanding of hockey are the short-handed penalty situations and the man advantage power play situations. The short-handed situation will be explained in terms of defending the opponent's power play situation. This is done by going into a box defense in front of your goalie while trying to keep opposing players from entering the boxed area.

The power play situation will demonstrate how the man advantage is used to its best advantage. This usually means working for the best possible shot on goal while being cautious not to get too offensive minded and allow the opposing team a short-handed goal.

Common infractions such as icing, offsides and other frequent penalties will be demonstrated by the skaters with comments being



Things get a little exciting for both the Irish skaters and spectators. [Len Moher (30) says the puck didn't go in the net.]

made by coaches Smith and Schafer.

At the conclusion of this demonstration the Irish will scrimmage for one period while the coaches continue to point out situations and make insights involving the finer

points of the game. "We'll be making comments involving the finer points of hockey pertaining to situations and occurrences that hockey fans sometimes miss during the course of the game," states Smith.

Following the scrimmage the Irish will be handing out free team pictures and will be available to autograph these 11 x 14 portraits. The team will also be available to pose for pictures taken with their favorite Irish Icer.

Hockey is probably one of the fastest, most action-filled sports in the world. Its ranks are growing by leaps and bounds with more communities building hockey arenas every day. Notre Dame is lucky to

have such a fine facility for hockey and is even more fortunate to have one of the finest teams in the country. **Hockey Expo** is an attempt to introduce you to this fine sport and the Notre Dame hockey team so that when hockey season is upon us you'll know what all the excitement is about.

Heavens goes under the knife

What was originally diagnosed as a bruised knee on Jerome Heavens has been discovered to be torn cartilage. Heavens underwent surgery yesterday and is not expected back for at least six weeks.

Ted Robinson

Who's best in the A.L.

Yanks?

An old baseball adage cites a productive farm system as a necessity for molding a winning team. A study of the New York Yankees, who will oppose the Kansas City Royals in the American League Playoffs, repudiates this adage. Of the twenty-five Yankee players, only two are home-grown products. The man responsible for forming the present team through trades is President Gabe Paul, who acquired nine quality players since the end of last season. The names are Figueroa, Jackson, Ellis, Alexander, Rivers, Randolph, Holtzman, May, and Gamble; every one of them having played an integral part in the Yankees' success.

Meanwhile, the Royals will field twelve players who came up through their own farm system. For years, the Royals have spent enormous amount of time and money to mold the most elaborate scouting and instructional facilities in baseball. The agonizing wait for the big payoff is over, but, ironically, Cedric Tallis, the man who deserves the credit for assembling the Royals organization, is now Gabe Paul's assistant in New York.

So, when these teams square off beginning Saturday, the two major theories on how to build a winner will be put to the test. Here's how the match-ups look:

Hitting: The Yankees offense is the more explosive, and in a short series, this could be a big difference. Only California hit fewer home runs than the Yanks. Moreover, John Mayberry, Kansas City's only legitimate long-ball threat, has hit just 13 this year. Both teams get tremendous run production from the middle of their lineups, so a key factor should be the leadoff men. The Yankees possess the league's best leadoff combination of Mickey Rivers and Roy White. Rivers, had he not been hurt for the final two weeks of the regular season, would have scored 100 runs, stolen 50 bases, and driven in 70 runs. Those figures make him baseball's best leadoff man. Right behind him is White, the Yankee unsung hero, who after twelve years will be playing in his first post-season series. The Royals have been unable to find a duo that can reach base as often as the Rivers/White team. This is evidenced by the fact that neither Hal McRae nor George Brett, the American League's two top hitters, had driven in as many runs as Rivers at the time of his injury, despite their lower batting positions. If the Royals can't come up with an effective leadoff pair for the playoffs, the burden will fall upon Mayberry, whose stats were helped by hitting behind Brett and McRae. It's very difficult to rely on one man in the playoffs and win.

Edge: New York

Fielding: The Royals are a solid fielding team with the exception of the Buck Martinez-Bob Stinson catching tandem and the platoon of Jim Wohlford-Tom Poquette in left field. They possess the American League's three best fielders at their respective positions with Fred Patek at shortstop, George Brett at third and Amos Otis in center. Otis is most valuable to the Royals as he helps cover up the left field deficiency. You can be sure, however, that the Yankees won't wait long to test the arms of Martinez and Stinson.

The Royals will also be running, but against the AL's best catcher in Thurman Munson, the spearhead of the Yankee defense. However, the Yankees have other serious weaknesses. Willie Randolph should be one of the top second basemen in the game within two years, but he is making the typical rookie mistakes. Fred Stanley has yet to prove that he is a bona fide major league shortstop, but he plays because Jim Mason is his backup. Mason raised his batting average 30 points this year to a resounding .184. His fielding percentage wasn't much better. Finally, when Lou Piniella plays right field, the Yankees field the worst trio of throwing arms in recent memory. The Royals should hold a track meet running against White and Rivers.

Edge: Decisively Kansas City

Team Speed: On paper, the Royals have a decisive edge with 7 players who stole 20 or more bases. However, the Yankee team speed is vastly underrated. Rivers covers more ground than any other center fielder, slightly compensating for his weak arm, and he circles the bases faster than anyone except Bake McBride. White and Randolph are other legitimate threats to steal.

Edge: A Slight One To Kansas City

Pitching: Here is where the Yankee's hopes lie, as the top two staffs in the AL collide.

It's amazing that the Yanks won so easily with the mediocre year posted by Catfish Hunter. Hunter and Ed Figueroa, a legitimate Cy Young candidate, will be the first two starters. After that, Billy Martin has problems choosing from a deep starting rotation. Lefty Ken Holtzman will probably get the nod over Dock Ellis or Doyle Alexander due to previous playoff experience.

The Royals probably wish they could find Steve Busby a new right elbow, and Paul Splittorff a new left hand. Without these two, their starting staff is decimated. Splittorff may hurl joining Dennis Leonard and converted reliever Doug Bird as the series starters. However, the Royals' pitching burden will be felt by their bullpen core of Mark Littell and Steve Mingori. Littell is the ace, but he has a history of control problems. The Yankees counter with a fine duo of Sparky Lyle and the much-underrated Dick Tidrow. Yet, if their starters pitch up to par, the relievers won't be needed.

Edge: With The Starting Staff, New York.

Summary: In McRae and Brett, the Royals have the top two hitters in the AL for average, but without Mayberry driving in the runs, they are severely handicapped. Chris Chambliss, a clutch hitter all year, will be a key figure for the Yanks.

Another point to remember is that Kansas City is the only field in the AL with an artificial playing surface. This represents a defensive advantage for their infielders.

Both cities are starving for a champion. The Royals are the first winner of any kind for Kansas City, in over 20 years of major league baseball. For Yankee fans, 1964 seems like ages ago.

Defense is just as important as anything else in a short series, but pitching has always been decisive in the past. For that reason, I'll take the Yankees in five.

B-ball tickets to go on sale

Season basketball tickets will be available to students beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12. The cost of a reserve seat season ticket will be \$32 for the lower arena and \$24 for the bleachers. There is a limit of one ticket per student. These costs average out to \$2 per game for a lower arena seat and \$1.50 per game for a bleacher seat as compared with the public reserved seat price of \$4 and \$3. Approximately 5,000 seats will be held for students.

Those Notre Dame students who made a deposit in the spring to reserve a ticket for the basketball season can obtain their ticket at the Ticket Sales Windows on the second floor of the ACC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the noon hour) on Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Friday, Oct. 15.

Upon presentation of a student ID the "Balance Due" will be collected and the student will receive his ticket. Seating priority was determined at the time of deposit in the spring, so the time and day that a student obtains his ticket will not affect where he is seated. The Ticket Office will accept only one ID and one payment from one student.

If a student does not obtain his ticket before Friday, Oct. 15 that student will lose his seating priority. All unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27. The student's deposit will either be refunded or applied toward purchase of a bleacher seat.

Any students who did not make a deposit last spring, but would now like to purchase a season ticket may do so after midsemester break. Seniors may purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 27; juniors, law and graduate students on the same day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; married students and sophomores on Thursday Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; freshmen on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These hours

include the noon hour.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for their spouse must waive their class priority as stated above and wait until Thursday, Oct. 28. Tickets for the married student will \$24 plus \$28 for the spouse's tickets, only bleacher seats are available.

St. Mary's students will also have an opportunity to purchase tickets according to the above schedule. The price for St. Mary's students will be the same as the Notre Dame Students, \$24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Notre Dame & St. Mary's students wishing to sit together must purchase their tickets consecutively according to class priority. The Ticket Office will accept one ID and one payment from one individual.

AP top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Michigan (52) | 4-0-0 | 1,182 |
| 2. Pitts (3) | 4-0-0 | 992 |
| 3. Oklahoma (3) | 4-0-0 | 914 |
| 4. Georgia (2) | 4-0-0 | 870 |
| 5. UCLA | 3-0-1 | 658 |
| 6. Nebraska | 3-0-1 | 648 |
| 7. Maryland | 4-0-0 | 500 |
| 8. Kansas | 4-0-0 | 500 |
| 9. Missouri | 3-1-0 | 389 |
| 10. Ohio St. | 2-1-1 | 324 |
| 11. So. Calif. | 3-1-0 | 314 |
| 12. Florida | 3-1-0 | 207 |
| 13. Boston Col. | 3-0-0 | 165 |
| 14. Notre Dame | 3-1-0 | 142 |
| 15. Texas Tech | 2-0-0 | 106 |
| 16. Texas | 2-1-0 | 43 |
| 17. Texas A&M | 3-1-0 | 27 |
| 18. Arkansas | 3-1-0 | 22 |
| 19. No. Carolina | 4-1-0 | 20 |
| 20. Louisiana St. | 2-1-1 | 17 |