

*The Observer

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

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

No complaints voiced about 8 a.m. exams

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

With midterms upon Notre Dame, one of the most notable changes has been the time of the exams. There will no longer be any evening exams. All exams will now be scheduled 8TT10, that's 8am on Tuesday and Thursday. This has caused some scheduling conflicts as some students have more than one exam scheduled on the same day.

According to the Registrar's Office there has been no student feedback concerning over scheduling of exams. Mike Gassman, student body president, hasn't had any feed-back to the student government. Although there have been some problems, there have not been enough to cause any real worry. Most of these are worked out between the student and his professor.

The exam schedule is under its first test with midterm exams. There were several reasons for the change. First, by having exams in the morning, the evenings are free to the students to study, relax and join in extracurricular activities. Second, by having the tests in a set time slot—presently one hour—they can not be excessively long. This will mean shorter tests for students which will "benefit the students" according to Gassman, although it will be more work for the teachers to make shorter tests. The third reason midterms have been moved to the morning is to encourage more teachers to give tests during class, rather than out of class. If the tests are given in class neither

students or the teachers have to go on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although there are some problems with the new scheduling most of these can be worked out by the student and his teacher. When a conflict arises it should be worked out with the teachers involved. If a solution can not be worked out the student should go to student affairs or to the Provost for help.

According to Gassman, the new exam policy will "benefit the students" but will cause more work for the faculty. Teachers will now have to work harder on exams to make them the right length covering the right material. If a student takes a test that is so long nobody comes close to finishing and a curve is not adjusted to this fact then the student should report this to student affairs or the Provost.

Fr. James T. Burtchael, University provost, was the founder of the new exam system. Burtchael says the system will "be kept all year" and then evaluated. He claims that there is no way to make any accurate appraisal of the policy after such a short time. Gassman noted that many of the people who are complaining are uppersclassmen who have not given the new system a try. "Half of one semester is not long enough," he said. "If they would use more time to test the new system they would have a more accurate idea of how the system works and many of the problems would be worked out."

According to Gassman the scheduling of exams is an administrative decision. It is not the decision of the Executive Council, and it should be left up to the Administration.



The Holy Cross "Hogs" hammed it up with a dinner serenade last night in the South Dining Hall. Entertainment included a juggling act and a choral presentation of "She's too Fat for Me." [Photo by Anne Frazel]

Candidates receive criticism, praise on Columbus holiday

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter yesterday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocks of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the

Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week they were not dominated by the

Soviet Union.

Carter went to a Columbus Day mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without direction" and heard Carter declare a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

Ford's attack on Carter appeared in the *San Francisco Examiner*, whose editor, Reg Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and relationship with lobbyists.

Carter has demanded Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service which said in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a family ski vacation.

The audit report said Ford agreed to count the clothing expenditures as personal income and pay tax on the amount. The audit indicated Ford reimbursed the account for the vacation.

He also said Ford should explain the IRS finding that he got along on \$5 or less per week in pocket money during 1972. The IRS accepted Ford's explanation, which was that many expenses were picked up by others.

Carter, while not accusing Ford of any wrongdoing, has criticized long-term federal officials who develop close friendships with lobbyists, as Ford acknowledges having done.

"I personally resent this attack on my integrity," Ford was quoted as saying in the interview. "He knows the charges are not true. They are pure demagoguery."

In a statement issued Monday, Carter also assailed Ford for trying to take credit during the foreign policy debate for signing a bill that imposed tax penalties on U.S. firms that cooperate with an Arab trade boycott against Israel.

"He fought tooth and nail [continued on page 6]

O-C robberies down from last year

by Mary Mungovan
Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend Police report ten off-campus student residences were burglarized during the month of September, Darlene Palma, off-campus housing director, announced yesterday. Palma noted this figure was somewhat lower than the fourteen robberies reported in September, 1975.

"Most of the city's burglaries occur in areas of high concentration of student or elderly housing," she indicated.

The highest incidence of thefts occurred in census district 10 (just south of campus, bordered by Hill, Madison, Twickingham and Edison streets) which reported 16 burglaries. Residents in census district 6 (west of the river between Lincolnway West and Portage) reported 12 burglaries; district 19 (north of downtown) reported 11; district 7 (between Portage and the river) reported 10; and district 8 (just south of Notre Dame) reported only four.

The highest concentrations of students occur in census districts six, seven, eight, nine and ten, according to Palma.

Police have apprehended one suspect who is allegedly responsible for four or five of the student robberies. The suspect is reportedly a minor and had only a small amount of the stolen property in his possession at the time of the arrest.

"Most of the burglaries have been found to be committed by neighborhood youths as opposed to professional thieves," Palma sta-

ted.

"So far there have been no complaints of a failure of police cooperation," she explained. "Police normally respond quickly to calls. On their arrival, their procedure includes checking for fingerprints, determining the method of entry, pinpointing the time, and talking to neighbors. They will also call in detectives if these procedures produce no leads."

Palma noted that students are a "good target" for neighborhood

vandals because they live in low-income areas, have many portable valuables like stereos, TVs, calculators and typewriters, and come and go at predictable times.

Gassman talks to Police

Student Body President Mike Gassman and vice-president Mike Casey met with City Attorney Brunner, South Bend Police Division head Ford, Captain Gisch of the Midnight Patrol and Captain Thompson of the evening patrol

last Tuesday to discuss the problem of off-campus crime.

"South Bend police informed us they are putting increased foot patrols into the 'five-points area' just south of campus," Gassman announced. "Squad car patrols had already been increased for this area."

Gassman indicated the foot patrols will be primarily concerned with the prevention of burglaries and assaults, while regular patrols will still be handling most alcohol and nuisance problems.

"Because the foot patrols are voluntary," Gassman advised, "students should not try to hassle officers or aggravate residents with drunkenness or rowdy parties if they want the extra patrols to stay around."

Palma suggested off-campus students should take the following precautions:

--install locks on doors and windows.

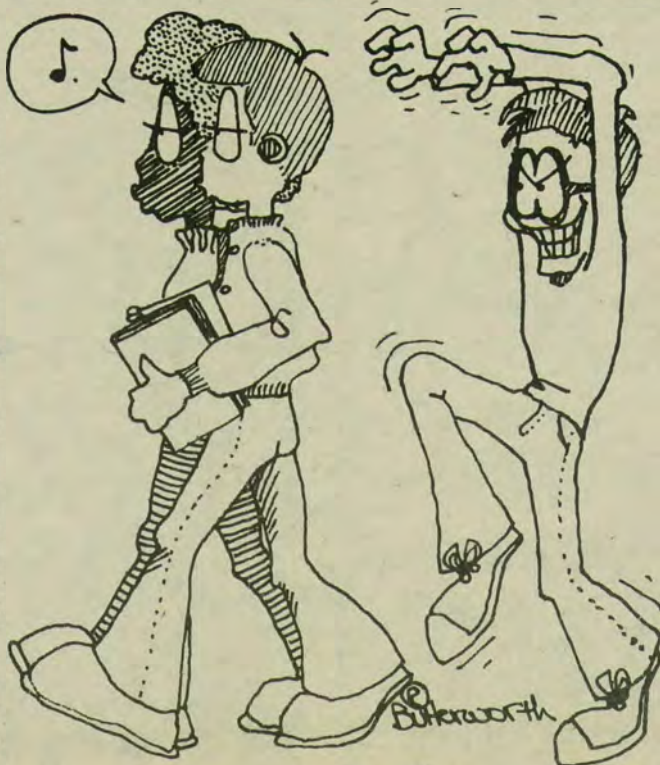
--report all burglaries immediately (students can dial 911 for a direct line to the police).

--vary their schedules, trying not to leave residences vacant at predictable times.

--not leave valuables like jewelry and cash lying around.

"If students plan on leaving their residences over break, they should try to leave valuables either on campus or with their landlord," Palma advised.

"Students can also notify South Bend police if they ever plan on leaving for a short period of time and patrol cars will make periodic checks," she added.



News Briefs

World

Mao's widow arrested

LONDON ¶ Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other ultraleftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking on charges of plotting a coup, the Daily Telegraph reported yesterday from the Chinese capital.

Jet crash kills 89

NEW DELHI, India - An Indian Airlines Caravelle jet en route to Madras crashed yesterday just after takeoff from Bombay's Santa Cruz airport early Tuesday, killing all 89 passengers and six crew members aboard, India's national news agency reported. The three-engine jetliner crash-landed at the end of the runway after one of its engines caught fire.

National

FAA member fired

WASHINGTON - Former Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield said yesterday that President Ford took office with a mandate to fire him. Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House taping system in congressional testimony, said that when Nixon left office there was an agreement that Butterfield would be dismissed.

Local

The toll is for thee

INDIANAPOLIS - Despite greater availability of gasoline and an increase in traffic, the Indiana Toll Road Commission has no plans to lower tolls that have brought in a record \$26 million this year.

The price motorists pay for using the 156-mile toll road across northern Indiana was raised to a maximum of \$3.50 during the height of the energy crisis. And state officials are seeking federal authorization to continue collecting the tolls indefinitely to pay for increased maintenance costs.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 p.m. **english lecture series.** "apuleius, pater, and the bildungsroman" by eugene brzenk, n.d. room 220 o'shaughnessy. sponsored by the english dept.
- 4:30 p.m. **faculty meeting.** father hesburgh's annual address to the faculty. **washington hall.**
- 7 p.m. **organizational meeting.** collegiate jazz festival. staff and interested newcomers. **lafortune ballroom**
- 7:30 p.m. **charismatic prayer meeting.** lafortune 2nd floor room d.
- 7:30 p.m. **meeting.** head start orientation for all interested students, **knights of columbus meeting room.**
- 7:30 p.m. **panel discussion.** rev. ernan mcmullin, n.d., john roos, n.d. **library lounge.**
- 10 p.m. **knights of columbus meeting in council chambers.** refreshments will be served in honor of columbus day.

Blazing Saddles
bites the dust

Due to difficulties in the mail, the film Blazing Saddles will not be shown as scheduled. The movie did not arrive, and since all possible film dates for the semester have been filled, the Junior Class will not be sponsoring a movie until next semester.

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Oct. 28 swine flu vaccinations
to be available at Stepan Centerby John Moran
Staff Reporter

An injection of the swine flu vaccine may be one of the first things to greet Notre Dame-St. Mary's students upon return from midsemester break.

The shot will be available free on Oct. 28 at the Stepan Center to all students, faculty and family members who desire it.

Vaccination day here is a part of the nationwide effort to immunize all Americans 18 and older against the swine flu virus. The project began here yesterday with the administration of a special dosage of the vaccine to certain high risk groups. This phase of the program will continue through the remainder of this week.

The vaccination effort was initiated following the outbreak of swine flu at Ft. Dix, N.J. last January. The virus was responsible for one death and was the first known occurrence of the disease among humans since the 1920's.

Advocates of the program have cited the possibilities of a recurrence of a nationwide influenza epidemic similar to those experienced in the winters of 1957-8 and 1968-9. The '57-8 outbreak of Asian flu was responsible for the deaths of 70,000 Americans and resulted in a loss of some \$3.9 billion due to lost person-hours.

The '68-9 epidemic Hong Kong flu claimed over 30,000 lives and was responsible for an estimated \$900 million worth of damage. The total cost of the immunization project has been projected at \$135 million.

The program has, however, met with opposition from some medical authorities. Many contend that there is little reason to fear a major outbreak of the disease. The Indiana State Medical Association, according to an Associated Press story, was to have issued a statement which "gives strong evidence against massive swine flu immunizations."

Other difficulties have centered about an unwillingness of vaccine manufacturers to claim liability for possible side effects resulting from the vaccine's administration. In response to this Congress promptly passed legislation making the government the mediator of any legal action filed in regards to the vaccine. Nevertheless the dispute seems to have generated a widespread fear that the swine flu shot may do more harm than good.

But according to Joel Burian, student intern at the Notre Dame Student Infirmary, this fear is largely unfounded. The vaccine was administered Oct. 1 to some 6,000 persons in the Indianapolis area, and, Burian reported, as of

last Tuesday there were no complaints of harmful side effects.

Also, in a government testing of the vaccine it was reported that less than 2 percent of volunteers injected with the regular dosage (200 units a-New Jersey--76) felt any side effects at all. These ranged from sore arms to slight fevers, both of which lasted 24 hours or less.

The vaccine may, however, adversely affect some people. It is recommended that persons with a known allergy to eggs receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision. Persons with a fever should wait for it to pass before receiving the shot. Also, the swine flu shot should not be given for at least 14 days following the administration of any other type of vaccine.

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Gassman lists campus-wide cable TV proposals

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president, has initiated action on last year's preliminary studies concerning a campus-wide cable TV hook-up.

According to Gassman, Jordan Equipment Co. of South Bend did a preliminary report on Feb. 27, 1975. The report listed three proposals with various ranges of operation.

The first proposal would route cables to all campus rooms. This would expand the entertainment system to include Chicago and South Bend stations. This system

would cover FM radio as well as TV stations.

The second proposal outlined a closed-circuit system which would distribute amplifiers and tie-in points across campus. A camera could be hooked up within the loop to broadcast network programs or events at a specific point on campus.

The third proposal would add a tie-in with the library to provide audio-visual reference material and education aids.

Gassman sees many advantages in campus cable TV. He maintains that installation would be relatively easy to handle with the tunnel system already in use for heating

pipes and phone and electrical lines.

Cable TV could solve the problem at WSND, Gassman added. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decision is pending to cut WSND's power from 200 to 20 milliwatts. "There's a very good chance of it going through," Gassman noted. "If it does, it would do away with the AM station. That's just not enough power."

A closed-circuit system would open two possibilities. A student-sponsored FM station could be established, offering progressive radio programming similar to WRBR, Gassman stated. It would not need a new FCC license because the programs would be transmitted solely on campus and not through the air. Advertising could be reduced with the station's cost primarily covered with installation.

A student-oriented FM station would parallel the existing WSND-FM, which is directed toward the fine arts. Gassman explained a current controversy revolves around possible hockey coverage on the classical FM station. "This coverage is really not compatible with that kind of program," he stated. "However, that wouldn't offer much service to the students of the Notre Dame community." Two stations would be able to split the areas of broadcasting emphasis.

Closed circuit system

A second possibility would be organizing a student-run TV station. This set-up would also require no special license because of its retention within the closed-circuit system. Gassman stated it would be difficult to operate student programs daily, but "it would be practical for evening." He listed workshops, athletic events, meetings, interviews and student news shows as possible areas of coverage, adding, "it's just unlimited what they could do."

According to Gassman, lecture classes with large attendance could be shown at their daily times, allowing students unable to attend to audit in their rooms. Lectures with overflow attendance could be split up into several rooms with TV monitors. "This would be helpful in business courses," Gassman said. "More students would be able to sign up. Feasibly, non-business majors could be placed in the overflow rooms with monitors."

The closed-circuit system would provide more backing for the University communication arts, he added. It would provide immediate

programming and production experience for broadcast journalism students.

Gassman stated the set-up could also benefit the security system. A sequenced monitor in the security building could shift focus from various cameras placed in high-security locations across campus.

"The entertainment side really isn't the whole of the idea," Gassman stressed. "It should take a back seat to the educational aspects of the system. The ultimate of such a system would be providing access to a computerized microfilm reference section in the library."

The main disadvantage is the cable system's cost, stated Gassman. The approximate figure of the closed-loop system in the 1975 report was \$500,000. "However, this is something spread over a long period of time," Gassman stated. "It would service the University on a permanent, long-term basis. Hopefully, it would be

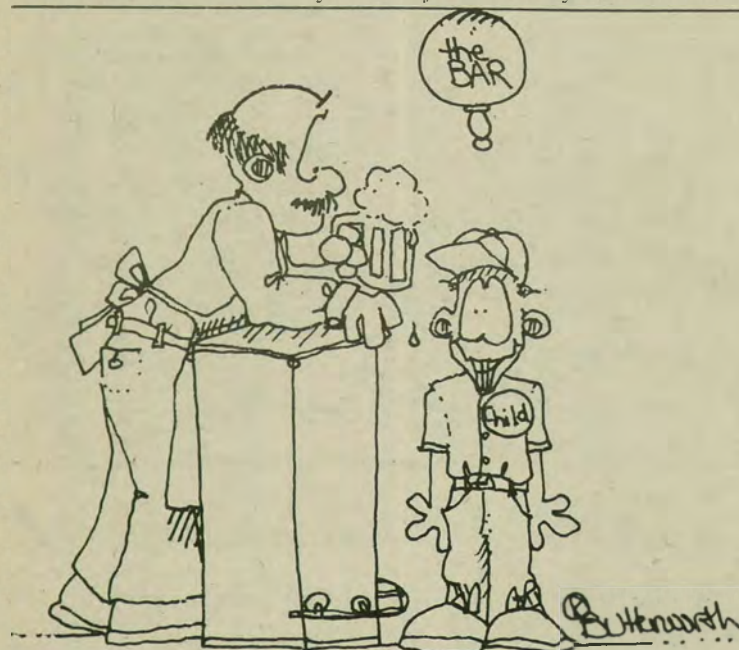
done with University funds and not cost the students anything." If the need for additional funding arose, the charge would be approximately \$5-\$10 per student per year.

Two maintenance engineers acquainted with the system's operation would also be necessary at all times for repairs, Gassman stated.

According to a student survey taken in 1975, 49 percent definitely wanted cable TV, while 30 percent were interested to a lesser degree. Gassman interpreted the highly interested percentage as those willing to pay for the service.

He added, "When the survey was taken, the cable TV idea was looked at just from the side of entertainment TV, not educational. Now, the educational value really outweighs the entertainment value."

Gassman stated all propositions will be discussed and a decision reached at a meeting Oct. 25 with Dr. James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development.



Optimism held for passage of lowered Ind. drinking age

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

By January fake ID's and the weekend exodus to Michigan may be a thing of the past for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The bill to lower the Indiana drinking age to 19 has a good chance of being passed next year, according to Jerry Klingenberg, co-ordinator of the ND Student Lobby.

"I'm optimistic," Klingenberg said, "and I was pessimistic last year. Last year, I was surprised we got 47 votes."

A year ago the same bill came four votes short of the 51 needed for passage. Supporters withdrew the bill before the actual vote in order to prevent its defeat.

"This year," Klingenberg said, "the time is right."


The new assembly will not convene until Jan. 6, 1977. The Student Lobby, however, has been working on the drinking age problem since the summer. Since then, according to Klingenberg, members have been researching the voting records of legislators, compiling drinking and driving statistics, and analyzing other states' drinking laws.

"We are trying to do all the homework we can," said Klingenberg. He added, "We are in good shape. Last year we made a really good impression. The legislators liked us. We have a talented bunch of people and if we have the information I think we can get the bill through."

Last year's lobbying effort, Klingenberg stated, suffered from inexperience. He said the Student Lobby gathered drinking and driving statistics from the national Safety Council only to find that those statistics were "not good enough." This year, the Student Lobby is gathering information from within the state.

Klingenberg said this year's election, including the governor's race, should not have an effect on the outcome of the bill. He said most legislators would like to see the lower drinking age bill passed.

The Student Lobby also sponsored the voter registration drive in September, and in the future will sponsor a "legislative visitation program." There are 22 members of the lobbying staff.



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Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Come, let us reason together

Fr. Hesburgh's idea of calling a conference at Notre Dame on abortion, an idea he advanced Sunday during Carter's visit, is excellent. It might inject a much-needed element of reason into a debate notable for its irrationality.

It is painfully obvious by now that the abortion battle produces fanatics the way a decaying log fosters maggots and fungus. The anti-abortion group often appears to be a band of religious fanatics.

Yet it, more than anything, needs broad support from non-committed and loosely committed citizens. The Supreme Court's abortion decision can be over-ruled only by the Court itself (extremely unlikely) or by a constitutional amendment, which needs broad and persistent support to be adopted.

Fanaticism on the pro-abortion side also substitutes for serious thought. "Pro-choice" advocates seldom penetrate beneath their own rhetoric of women's rights to deal with the question of whether the woman is really the only person involved. Hence they at least risk favoring mass homicide (not "murder" which implies knowledge that human life is being taken). They also fail to face the potential social hazards arising from the changing laws and morals.

The two groups lack a common ground and seldom bother even to look for one. Starting from contradictory, often unexamined principles, they cannot carry on a rational discussion with each other, and so resort to the only alternative: an endless shouting match. It is no wonder that politicians avoid the battle like swine flu, hedging and dodging on the issue to avoid the wrath of either side.

Hesburgh's suggested conference could help change all this. It should ideally include scholars; ethicists; repre-

sentatives of the government (Carter favors this); representatives of religious groups; rational representatives of the opposing viewpoints. Such a conference could penetrate the simplistic "murder" vs. "privacy" arguments to examine their presuppositions. It might even find some common ground on which to base a rational resolution of the battle.

The conference could not pull abortion from the political sphere, contrary to Carter's remark that it would "help to remove the political tension from the discussion." The issue involves what the laws should be and what the government should do; it will not become non-political however much Carter and Ford wish to avoid it. But it is the boast of a democracy that free men can rationally and peacefully decide how they will run their lives; it would be tragic if America failed to live up to that boast.

Notre Dame would be a fine place to discuss abortion in the spirit of democracy. As the nation's leading Catholic university, it claims that reason and faith, a commitment to free discussion and a commitment to fundamental ethical principles, not only can co-exist but can also support each other. It would be appropriate that this University be the one to send out the old Biblical call, "Come, let us reason together."

*Observer Editorials

Oliphant



"I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT PULLIN' THIS THORN OUT OF MY PAW AIN'T NECESSARILY GOIN' TO EARN YOU MY UNDYIN' GRATITUDE, BABY..."

Doonesbury



seriously, folks Do they really?

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--My friend Rosenfeld has a wild theory that, based on what is going on in the presidential campaign, both men are trying to throw the election.

"I don't believe either man wants the job and that's why they're trying to out-gooft each other."

"That's hard to believe," I said. "Think about it," he said.

I thought about it and came to the conclusion Rosenfeld could be right.

It probably all started when Gerry Ford first came to the White House as President and said to Mrs. Ford, "I said I wouldn't run for President in 1976, but how can I make people believe it?"

"Why don't you pardon Richard Nixon?" Mrs. Ford suggested.

"That's a good idea. If I pardon Nixon, the press will have to accept the fact that I have no intention of running for a full term."

Ford pardoned Nixon and everyone said he blew his chances to be elected in '76. But several months later the rumors started up again that Ford had aspirations to stay in the White House. "What can we do to stop the rumors?" he asked Mrs. Ford.

"Why don't I go on the Sixty Minutes show and say I wouldn't be surprised if Susan had an affair before she was married? The American people would never stand for it."

"That could do it," the President said.

Mrs. Ford went on Sixty Minutes and the reaction to her frank remarks was more than even she had anticipated. Gerry Ford looked safe.

Then the Democrats started holding their primaries and Jimmy Carter who was just running because he had nothing else to do, found himself out in front. No one in the Carter family could believe it. Jimmy went to his mother, Miss Lillian, and said, "Ma, if I keep up the way I'm going I may win the nomination. What am I going to do?"

"You have no choice, son, but to talk about 'ethnic purity.' That should kill any chances you have of getting the nomination."

Jimmy brought up "ethnic purity" in his next speech and there was such a hullabaloo about it that Carter was certain he was out of it.

But immediately the blacks forgave him and he was still in the race.

In the meantime Gerry Ford could not avoid his party's pleas that he run for the office again. He was dispirited and Betty cheered him up. "Don't forget you have to campaign against Ronald Reagan and if you put a really bad organization together he can beat you."

Ford put his campaign organization together, started to campaign and almost lost the nomination. But Reagan goofed and Ford squeaked through. His only hope was that the Republican Party was in such a shambles after Kansas City that he wouldn't have a chance. The polls confirmed this.

Carter was terrified and went to Miss Lillian and said, "What do I do, Ma? You know I don't want to go to Washington."

His wise mother said "You have to do three things. Announce you're going to raise taxes on people's median incomes, attack President Johnson and give an interview to Playboy telling them what's really in your heart. It will kill you in the polls."

As usual Miss Lillian was right and Jimmy Carter started going downhill fast.

Mr. Ford was horror-stricken and said to Mrs. Ford, "Carter is out-goofting me. What do I do now?"

Mrs. Ford said, "Why don't you disclose that you played golf on weekends with lobbyists. That could hurt you."

The President leaked stories about his weekends with lobbyists, but it had no impact at all, and the polls showed him neck and neck with Carter.

He was desperate and confided to Mrs. Ford, "I can't understand it. No matter what I do I still have a chance of winning."

Just then the phone rang. Mrs. Ford answered it and said to the person on the phone, "Thank you, I'll tell the President." She turned to Mr. Ford and said, "It's good news. Earl Butz just told a terrible ethnic joke on an airplane and Ron Nessen said it could ruin us."

For the first time in weeks the President smiled. "Good old Earl. He's always there when you need him."

Columbus Day Special

Did the Irish Discover America?

By Susan O'Rourke

Ask any school-child why we celebrate Columbus Day, and he is sure to reply, "Because he discovered America."

For years, this morsel of information had been accorded the station of inviolate educational dogma. No loyal American questioned it, and those who spoke vaguely of a certain Leif Erickson were regarded with healthy suspicion. A few historians and intellectuals might debate the possibility of a Viking predecessor to Columbus, but for the rank and file of Americans, there was no replacing a legend.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, on the wild west coast of Ireland, the natives beach their graceful currachs as their ancestors did from the time of Christ. Ask them who first set foot on American soil, and you will find that in this, as in most things, the Irish hold their own intense opinion.

It was St. Brendan the Navigator, they say, with the aid of God and a sturdy crew of sailor-monks, who sailed to a distant shore so beautiful that he called it the Land of Promise of the Saints.

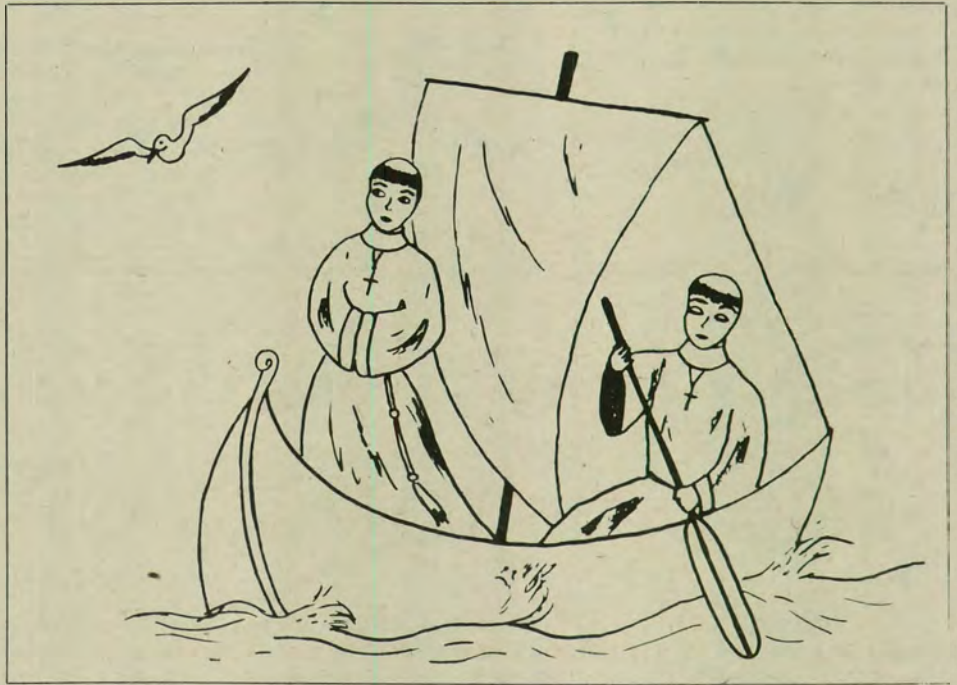
Born of convert-parents in 484, when the Christian faith was still a novelty in Ireland, Brendan was placed under the tutelage of Erc MacDeaghadh, a former Druid turned priest and a man renowned for his wisdom and learning. The young boy soon evidenced a voracious capacity for reading, and his teacher was obliged to keep him constantly supplied with books.

Not all these volumes were of a devotional nature, for one day Brendan occupied himself with the *Imramha*, a secular geography that described in fabulous detail the exotic lands supposed to lie to the west. In a fit of impetuous disgust at such nonsense, the boy flung the book into the fire, only to be sternly rebuked by his tutor, who was acquainted with the author and swore to his credibility. As a penance, Brendan vowed that he would visit each of the islands listed in the text.

Many years necessarily had to pass before Brendan could fulfill his promise. In the intervening time he was ordained a priest and established several monastery-schools of fine reputation. But living as he did on the coast of Kerry, with the sound of the sea as a constant reminder, he gathered in 545 fourteen of the brethren who were skilled in nautical crafts, to build a large currach sturdy enough to withstand a prolonged voyage.

Over the slender wooden hull they stretched a covering of animal skins, daubed with pitch to render it waterproof. A triangular sail, also of skins, was secured to a simple crossbar mast, and six short oars rested in oarlocks on either side. For provisions, the travellers packed dried fruit, nuts, salt meat and skins of water.

The voyage lasted seven years, in the course of which they visited many islands, describing them so accurately that



scholars have been able to identify most of them. These include the Faroe Islands off the Danish coast, where the ruins still stand of an ancient church called Brendan-svik, and the Vestmannaeyjar (literally, "Irishman's) Islands near Iceland.

From there Brendan and his companions continued due west, sailing a long time on the open sea, until they came to a snowy land, which, because of the many icebergs, they approached with great difficulty. Historians believe this was Newfoundland, their conjecture supported by the discovery of Celtic forms of decorative art in this area.

Brendan believed he had come to a large island, so when he sailed south in an attempt to get around it. But a violent storm blew him much farther in that direction than he had intended to go. When the sea calmed and he recovered his bearings, Brendan found himself in a tropical land where "frail trees hung with pendant branches, red cranes flew in abundance and the air was filled with the sweet scent of sun-warmed apples." Modern scholars suggest this was Florida,

but to the huddled little band, bred on the rocky grey coast of Kerry, this was Paradise on earth, the legendary Land of Promise of the Saints.

It was with the greatest reluctance that they turned their currach east, to "seek the land of Ireland, which they obtained again in a twelvemonth's time."

Brendan's unassuming original account soon prove immensely popular with his medieval audience. Since it was re-written many times, it accumulated a wealth of fabulous additions and theological symbolism along the way. As a result, many scholars regard its credibility with a good deal of skepticism, but it is no mean fact that Columbus himself studied Brendan's travelogue very thoughtfully before his own departure.

Few people would adopt Brendan's cause so fervently as to demand that we repaint the Administration Building murals or rename Columbus, Ohio. But is it too much to suppose that our famous football cry, "Here come the Irish!" had its origin in the mouth of some sixth-century inhabitant of Newfoundland?

Record Releases

Al Stewart--
'The Year of the Cat'

By Jim Coyne

After seven albums (four imports; three released in the states), one would think that Al Stewart would be enjoying the fame and fortune, as do other contemporary music superstars. The only problem is, unless you hail from England, Philadelphia or scattered East Coast cities, you've probably never heard of Al Stewart. With the release of "Year of the Cat," Al is trying very hard (and very brilliantly) to change that situation.

For those unfamiliar with Stewart, he is an excellent guitar and keyboards player, besides being one of today's most poetic writers of song lyrics. He composes all of his own songs, and is backed by some of the best session men in the business, including Peter Wood on keyboards, and Tim Renwick on guitars. In 1969, Stewart's "Love Chronicles" L-P was voted best folk in Britain.

Although rock is now his musical pre-occupation, it is a mellow type of rock. His first American release, "Past, Present, and Future," contains the legendary "Roads to Moscow," which is the number one Al Stewart song at his concerts. "Modern Times," his second US release is his largest selling album to date.

"Year of the Cat" continues to exemplify the talents of Mr. Stewart. There is a slight departure from format, in that no song on the album is over six minutes long. Stewart in the past has been known for marathon recordings. The music on "Year of the Cat" is as good, if not a slight bit better than previous efforts. The band is tight, and produces a sound that is recognizably English and undeniably worthy of much praise.

Most of the songs tend to be on the soft rock side. "If it Doesn't Come Naturally, Leave It" is the lone exception. There are three songs that deserve special mention, because they capture Stewart at his best, musically and lyrically. "Sand in Your Shoes" might be the song that makes Stewart known to the rest of the country. With its Dylanesque chord progressions, it could be more acceptable to the general public. "Flying Sorcery" and the title tune, "Year of the Cat" are the other two. "Year of the Cat" offers some of the best lyrics anyone has written recently, while the melodic music shows the band at its best.

As stated in "Year of the Cat,"

"On a morning from a Bogart movie
In a country where they turn back time
You go strolling through the crowd like
Peter Lorre
Contemplating a crime
She comes out of the rain in a silk dress
Running
Like a watercolor in the rain

Don't bother asking for explanations
She'll just tell you that she came
In the year of the cat."

Perhaps this will be Stewart's movie, and like Peter Lorre he'll steal the hearts of Americans, finally attaining the attention and recognition he so truly deserves.

Daryl Hall & John Oates--
'Bigger Than Both of Us'

By Jim Coyne

With the release of this, their fifth album, Hall and Oates seem to have found the musical plateau they have been searching for over the past three years. "War Babies" was thought to have been a real declaration of what kind of music the boys wanted to play, but even the production of Todd Rundgren couldn't save the album from being a critical and commercial disaster.

The Philly duo warmed up their fans once more with their debut album for RCA, simply entitled "Daryl Hall and John

Oates." Released in August of 1975, it wasn't until late April that the hit single from this album "Sarah Smile", the album sold well, and Hall and Oates started to enjoy a wave of popularity.

It's hard to classify the music that Hall and Oates perform. There are traces of jazz, soul, and rock. The most prevalent ingredient, however, is the soul. Some call it Motown, others call it the Philly sound. (Hall and Oates themselves despise this label, claiming that they don't sound like the O'Jays), but whatever you call it, you can't deny that it is an integral part of the music of Hall and Oates.

On "Bigger Than Both of Us," this soul is easily recognized in "Crazy Eyes" (which should be the next hit single), "Rich Girl", and "Kerry". There are a couple of songs ("Room to Breathe" and "You'll Never Learn") that are more experimental and rock oriented, but for the most part the album deals with the light rhythm and blues sound that is now a Hall and Oates trademark.

The fact that Hall and Oates are becoming more accepted nationally is evidenced not only in the airplay given their songs, ("She's Gone," from "Abandoned Luncheonette" has been re-released) but in the increasing number of concerts they are doing.

Hall and Oates are definitely two of the most talented and creative musicians in the business today. It would be a shame if success stymied their creativity and put an end to their search for the perfect musical fusion, as it has with other artists. With the progression of sound through their first five albums, it seems very unlikely that Hall and Oates will lay down and die now.

"Bigger Than Both of Us," while not as consistent as "Abandoned Luncheonette," is supportive evidence that Hall and Oates will not lay down and die, but rather move on, to bigger and better things.

Student Union explains rock concert booking

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Every year rumors circulate the campus concerning concert appearances by rock groups. Rumors of engagements by The Who, Grateful Dead and Peter Frampton emerge regularly but according to Jim Speier, concert commissioner, often times he doesn't even know months in advance which groups will be appearing.

Holiday politics

continued from page 1

against such a bill," said the Carter statement, which included a copy of a letter from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, criticizing such legislation.

"It is time that Mr. Ford told the American people the truth—that he has done nothing meaningful to break the back of the boycott—that he has opposed every effort to declare the boycott illegal..." Carter said.

Law schools hold Oct. interviews

Three law schools will be conducting interviews during the week immediately following the October mid-semester break.

A representative from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, will hold interviews on Monday, Oct. 25. Representatives from Boston College Law School and Washington and Lee School of Law, Lexington, Va., will conduct interviews on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Sign-ups are outside Room 101 O'Shaughnessy. Students should sign up before the mid-semester break.

"I can't give you any hints as to who's coming," Speier said. "Hints are worthless in this business. I hear the rumors too, but if I don't know then who does?"

Speier explained that difficulties arise when days set for concerts don't coincide with tour dates or when a group must cancel at the last minute. This was the case with the America and Seals and Crofts concerts. America cancelled because of illness and Seals and Crofts because of a conflict with a recording date.

Speier continued to say that in these cases there is nothing the Student Union can do.

"Confirmations are tentative until contracts are signed," Speier

continued. "If a group cancels it's for a good reason. We'll try to get them back for the spring and negotiations will be made to provide compensation for the cost advertising." At the present no replacement for Seals and Crofts has been announced.

Procedure for booking a group is long and complicated. First, the A.C.C. provides the Student Union with first pick for concert dates, four in the fall and four in the spring. This year, according to Speier, dates were chosen to coincide with football weekends. After reserving the A.C.C., the Concert Commissioner tries to find a group on tour at that time that will go over well with Notre Dame

students.

Speier said, "Last year we had a lot of complaints because we didn't have enough concerts. But when groups don't tour, we can't bring them."

Besides the big-name groups in the A.C.C., the Student Union also sponsors several concerts in Stepan Center during the spring. These concerts are not geared toward making a profit but toward pure enjoyment. The smaller location provides an opportunity for first-rate but unknown talent to perform. In the past such people as Steve Goodman, Billy Joel, Robert Klein and Seals and Crofts have

appeared.

Speier considers the past Bruce Springsteen concert a success, though only a little over 4,000 tickets were sold.

"We look at it as a success," commented Speier. "We knew that it would be good and those who went agreed that it was. With a performer like Springsteen it's difficult though because he's only popular in certain areas."

When asked about a rumor concerning a possible date by Peter Frampton, Speier responded, "I have no idea but I'll try my best to get him. I thought we had him but then he changed his tour."

Trigiani-Baldy ticket wins SMC freshmen elections

by Teresa Casiano
Staff Reporter

The final election of the St. Mary's freshman officers was held Monday, Oct. 11. The winners were the ticket of: Pia Trigiani-president, Betsy Baldy-vice president, Cathy Loftus-secretary and Mary Beth Horne-treasurer.

"The freshmen seemed to be interested and involved in their election," said Carla Iacona, election commissioner. Seven tickets ran a tight race in the primaries. Out of a class of 600, 329 students voted. The two tickets who received the highest number of votes were then selected for the run-off election. The opposing ticket consisted of Debbie Roberts, Julie Marous, Clare Theisen and Kay Spakowski. The winner was chosen by 287 girls.

According to Iacona, "All of the girls followed the rules and every-

thing went smoothly." Iacona, who was the main person in charge of the election, also had a lot of help from Maria Magnanelli, who will take over her office at the end of the semester.

Class ring orders this week for SMC

Joe White, representative of Herff Jones Ring Company, will be in Lemans lobby Oct. 13-14 from 9-4 p.m., to take S.M.C. class ring orders. "This year's class rings are less expensive and are available in a wider variety of styles than last year," said Terry Tuohy, sophomore class President. Order forms are available now in the Lemans lobby where the selection of rings is on display.

For further information call Terry Tuohy at 4-4387.

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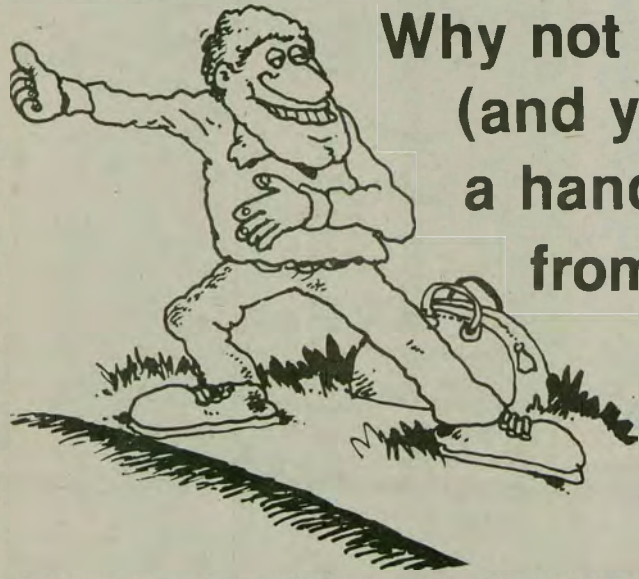
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Farley, Walsh, Lewis post victories

by Win Palmer
Sports writer

Lewis Hall cruised past Walsh Hall 36-16 Thursday night in a showdown for first place and Lyons Hall bested Badin Hall 28-16. Sunday afternoon Farley Hall topped Breen-Phillips Hall 12-0 and Walsh defeated Badin 22-16 in double overtime.

Farley 12 Breen-Phillips 0

The first half was a defensive struggle. Each team put on several drives but each time turnovers or penalties killed the drive. At the end of the half Breen-Phillips put on their biggest drive. Kate Sarb completed a 31-yard pass to Beth Conlisk and BP moved inside the Farley 20-yard line. But then Nancy Cox recovered a Breen-Phillips fumble and the half ended with no score.

Early in second half Chris Datzman of Farley completed a halfback option pass to Carol Lally. Sharon Gallagher then tossed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Lally and Farley was ahead 6-0 as the extra point was no good. On the ensuing kickoff BP fumbled and Farley fell on the ball. However, Cathy Schneider picked off Datzman's pass. Neither team was able to move the ball efficiently until late in the half when on a fourth and 22 play from their own 36-yard line Farley elected to go for the first down and they made it as Gallagher completed a long pass to Lally. The two teams exchanged fumbles and then Gallagher hit Lally at the 7-yard line. With just 32 seconds remaining Datzman ran the ball in for the TD.

Walsh 22 Badin 16

Walsh evened their record with Badin this year at 1 and 1 in a double overtime game reminiscent of their triple overtime game earlier this year. Walsh scored quickly in the game as Anne Eisele connected with Jay Decio for a 50-yard TD pass. The extra point attempt was no good. Badin struck back as Julie Walters carried the ball for 36 yards. Diane Halliwell ran the all down to the 2-yard line where Walters plunged in for the score. Badin went ahead 8-6 as Walters carried over the two point conversion. Walsh was on the move again as Eisele completed

long passes to Decio and Becky Thornton but Chris Burns intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchback. Later in the half Walsh was intercepted on the Badin 2-yard line by Julie Breed. However Walsh caught Julie Walters in the end zone for a safety. After Badin kicked off from their 20 Eisele moved Walsh into scoring territory once again and this time she threw a 23-yard TD pass to Decio. Eisele ran in the extra point and Walsh led 16-8 at the half.

Decio was the defensive star for Walsh in the second half as she picked off two passes to thwart Badin drives. But late in the game, after Chris Burns had intercepted a pass and returned it to the 23-yard line, Walters carried the ball to the 7-yard line and then Halliwell scored a touchdown. On the crucial extra point Walters swept around left end to force the game into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first overtime so they had to play a second overtime. This time Walsh scored as Thornton carried the ball into the end zone. The Walsh defense toughened and Badin was unable to get the ball into the end zone from their 10-yard line in their allotted four plays and Walsh had revenge for their earlier defeat.

Lyons 28 Badin 16

In an exciting game Thursday night at the astroturf field, Lyons Hall topped Badin hall 28-16. Lyons started the game off by scoring on their first possession. A 72-yard reverse by Michelle O'Haren, the first of her three touchdowns, put

Lyons ahead 6-0 as the extra point attempt was no good. O'Haren also set up the second touchdown for Lyons. A 33-yard reverse moved the ball deep into Badin territory. Two plays later Kathy McCann swept in from the six. Again the extra point attempt was no good.

Badin struck back late in the half. With just 17 seconds to go Judy Temple completed a 15-yard pass to Chris Burns to move the ball to the 15-yard line. Then, as time ran out in the first half, Julie Walters scampered into the end zone. Mary Jo Basera added the extra point and the score was Lyons 12 Badin 8.

Badin, aided by two holding penalties against Lyons, drove down to the 23-yard line early in the second half. From there Julie Walters scored her second touchdown of the game. When Diane Halliwell added the extra point Badin was ahead 16-12. They did not score again in the game as Lyons defense held steadfast.

Michelle O'Haren scored both the touchdowns for Lyons in the half. The first was on the 49-yard reverse and second came on a fourth and 10 play from Badin 12-yard line. Each time Kathy McCann ran in the extra point for Lyons.

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Several easy chairs, bars, trunks, sofas, chests of drawers and other items remain unclaimed from Student Union Summer Storage. If owners wish to continue owning these items they should pick them up at Stepan Center Wednesday, Oct. 13 or Thurs., Oct. 14. Call Services Commission at 283-6244 for further information.

Lewis 36 Walsh 16

In the highest scoring game of the year, Lewis gained a two game lead in the standings over second place Walsh. Walsh jumped out ahead early in the game when Anne Eisele passed a pass to Jay Decio that went for 65 yards. Eisele ran in the extra point. Two plays later Decio intercepted a pass and returned it to the Lewis 15-yard line but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty. Walsh could do nothing with the ball and they were forced to give it up.

With about 6 minutes to go in the half Lewis turned the game around. A Walsh punt from the 7-yard line actually ended up the line of scrimmage and Pat Meyer ran the ball in for the score. Several plays later Meyer intercepted a pass and returned it to the Walsh 23-yard line. On the next play Erin Burns scrambled 23 yards for the TD. When Robin Jenkins completed the

two point conversion pass to Burns, Lewis held 14-8.

Lewis received the kick off in the second half and Sue Behnke went all the way, going 70 yards in total, and Lewis led 22-8 as the extra point was good. Several possessions later Lewis was stopped and they were forced to punt. However on the punt, roughing the kicker was called and Lewis got the ball back. They marched down the field and the drive was climaxed by a 4-yard TD run by Behnke.

Walsh fought back and scored a touchdown set up by three consecutive long completions from Eisele to Thornton, the last one good for 20 yards. Eisele added the extra point.

Walsh then tried an onside kick but Lewis fell on the ball. Then Lewis put the game out of reach on a spectacular 53-yard run by Mary Ellen Pearce. Burns added the extra point and Lewis had scored the most points (36) of any team this year.

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Notices

Typing - 35cents a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Notice: Fat Wally's now delivering pizzas and sandwiches, Monday - Saturday, 8 till midnight. Minimum order \$3.00. Phone 277-0570.

ND Club sponsors Tour to USC+ND game plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 and return Dec. 6. \$520.00 from Chicago. Call 1570 9. Call 1579 for details.

Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves Circle every Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 by midnight Thursday for seat reservations and further info.

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Will teach you flute in your spare time. For info. call Beth, 8112.

Hotel or motel room needed for parents Oct. 15 and or 16. Please call Anne, 1362.

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Free !!! 10 week old kitten (male) Call Terry 3888.

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For rent, furnished six and four bedroom houses, couple of blocks from Notre Dame also single rooms. 277-3604 evenings.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished, private bath and entrance, No Pets, quiet adults, deposit. Forest Ave. off Portage. 291-0556.

Lost and Found

Lost: Blue jean jacket with fur lining. Call Pitz at 6970.

Lost: Glod St. Mary's class ring. Engraved with Mary Estes Hall, BS, 78. Reward. Call 4524.

Lost: Gold initial ring. "GVO" in Oh'shap. last year. Call Gregory 8856.

Lost: 2 rings in vicinity of ROTC buildings. High school - green stone, and turquoise with mother pearl. Reward offered. Please call Kevin 233-4222.

'Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy day, but I need my light brown wrap tie raincoat. Reward. Call Karen - 6994.

Lost: Texas instruments SR-11 in organic lecture 'bout 2 weeks ago. Please help me keep my head above the rising physics - infested waters. Call 291-8329 after 5:00 p.m., Mark. Can identify it.

Lost a Blue jean jacket at the Library Bar on Sat. Jim Strong 31077. If found please call 233-2608. It's the warmest thing I have.

Lost: Black lab puppy - call Bill 3137.

Wanted

Desperately need 2 GA fix for Oregon. Call Mary Pat or nan 6789.

2 girls desperately need ride to Washington D.C area (one way) for Oct. break. Willing to leave any time And will share driving and expenses. Call 6561 or 7995.

Help, ride to Pittsburgh needed. Call Nick after 11 p.m. 8382.

Millionaire Minnesota ND Fan's **Alibama GA's** unlimited - er funds!! Call Uncle Dave 8528.

Two need ride to Baton Rouge. Call Terese 7879 or Anne 7848.

Classified Ads

Ride needed - near New Hampshire - Massachusetts - Vermont border Oct. break. Please call Ed. 1160.

Help! Need ride to Oklahoma City or thereabouts. Promise to provide good food, jokes, driving and \$. Call Greg 8856.

Millionaire Irish Fan from Minnesota must have 4 ga bama fix. Unlimited funds!!! Call Dan 1420.

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

Need one Alabama ticket. Call Robbie 8706.

Need four Oregon tickets. Call Debbie 4728.

Wanted; Two GA Alabama tickets. Call Ron 1203.

Need ride to Central New York near Binghamton or Syracuse preferable. Can leave Saturday p.m. Call Mary Kay. 6874.

Need 7 G.A. Oregon tickets. 259-0631 after 5p.m.

Experienced guitarist seeking to form Rock and Roll Band with other students. Must be experienced also, and have own equipment. Call Bob at 1487.

Urgently need a Bama ticket for a returning Domer!! Call Maureen at 4829.

Wanted: Help wanted, waitresses, full, part-time, must be 21. Apply Fat Wally's, 2046 South Bend Ave. 4 - 7 p.m.

sexist needs 5 ga Oregon fix. Call 7471 now!!!

Need ride from Kansas City returning from Oct. break. Call Jane, 4427.

Need two tickets for Elvis concert. Call 232-2429.

Wanted: 2 G.A. tickets for DUCKS \$\$\$ Call Dennis 8164.

Will do typing, themes, manuscripts Call 287-5162.

Wanted: Ride to NYC - Westchester Please call Katie 4-4214.

Need ride to Kansas City, KS or Glenville, W. Va. for Oct. break. Please call Matt at 3386.

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For Sale: 1972 BMW 2002 silver, sun roof, 4 spd., rebuilt trans. head. No rust!! (Sou. car) Ansa exhaust. \$3250.00. Call collect, (616) 471-6765.

4 GA Oregon fix for sale at cost. Joan 1334. Personals

Delchinski - I want some cookies or no ride. Pup.

Brigid - you shamed me into putting this in - but Happy Birthday anyway.

Jay, Happy Birthday. I hope now you will try to get into the bars with your own id's.

Greenie Stick'em Caps. Wherever you are, have a Happy Birthday. Zipper.

Happy Birthday to the Greatest Mother in the World. Bear.

Chris: Happy Birthday.... If the bar were open, I'd buy you a drink. Hope you have a good day.

Happy B-day to Crissnider Eat Dead Burnt Bodies! Regards from Buzoo, Nork, Murpy, Gump, Salomi, Bert, Willie, Speed, Carl, Mr. Muller, Roxanne, O'Whora, and Ted the Head.

Dearest Honey, Remember the Royal Inn and then John Sebastian (and the rest I flunked the next day!!!) 2 years today and I still love you! Happy Anniversary. All my love "Poopsie"

Irish nine win two, lose two

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball squad looked like two different ball clubs last weekend as they split four games. The Irish played a flawless doubleheader against Cincinnati Saturday as they swept the Bearcats 3-2 and 4-0. On Sunday they were far from impressive as they dropped a twinbill at Indiana State 6-1 and 9-8.

Senior righthander Jim Sholl was the outstanding performer for Notre Dame over the weekend as he stifled the Bearcats in the second game of Saturday's twinbill. Sholl, who struckout eight and limited Cincinnati to but four hits, pitched his second consecutive shutout of the spring. The secret to the Oakwood, Ohio native's success has been his outstanding control, as he has walked only four opponents in fourteen innings. He needed only 81 pitches to quiet the Cats in a one hour thirty-five

B-ball tryouts to be held

Basketball try outs for all students will be held at 4 p.m. on October 15 in the auxiliary gym of the ACC.

Ted Robinson

Contenders for the Cup

The National Hockey League sneaked up on everyone and started its 60th season last week. Professional sports' most lovable buffoon, Clarence Campbell, is still the league's commissioner, despite repeated attempts to find his successor. Franchise changes have put new teams in Cleveland and Denver. Fragile-kneed Bobby Orr is now trying to lead the Chicago Black Hawks out of the doldrums, although his former employers are not happy about it.

The absurd playoff structure adopted by the league reduces the regular season to a meaningless exercise. Therefore, one should not follow the divisional races with much interest, as most of the teams make the playoffs anyway.

Here's a breakdown of the teams as they should contend for the Stanley Cup:

ELITE:

MONTREAL: Once they get a hold of the Cup, their grip on it tightens. The "Cincinnati Reds" of the NHL, they are the closest thing to a perfect hockey team seen in recent years. A fundamentally sound team, they skate and execute as if they've played together for years. They are three deep at every position except goal. And with Ken Dryden there, they have no need for an accomplished backup. Without going into detail, it suffices to say that, barring serious injury, they should easily defend their crown.

PHILADELPHIA: The two-time Stanley Cup champions were embarrassed by Montreal in the finals last year. They were shown that sound skating hockey wins, rather than the cheap shots they have practiced for years. It seems as if the Flyers were convinced. Dave Schultz now wears a crown on the front of his jersey, while Bob Kelly is gaining splinters. Their real problem is in goal where Bernie Parent is out until Thanksgiving, and Wayne Stephenson is under suspension. It's doubtful they can last long with Jerome Mrazek in goal.

N.Y. ISLANDERS: In just four years, they have gone from the worst team in NHL history to legitimate Stanley Cup contenders. A strong defensive team, they finished a close second to Montreal in the Vezina Trophy competition. Chico Resch and Billy Smith form the best goaltending duo in the league. Their lone weakness is the

minute contest.

Jim Abbatiello, Tim Pollock and Bob Bader supplied the offensive punch for the Irish in Saturday's second game. Abbatiello had two hits and scored two runs. Pollock connected for a pair of hits and RBI's, and Bader cracked Notre Dame's first homer of the spring; a towering blast over the left-center field fence.

In Saturday's opener the Irish scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to give Mike Bobinski his first win of the fall. Coach Tim Kelly made many key moves in the decisive inning, as two pinch-hitters lashed extra base hits and a pair of pinch runners scored the tying and winning runs. Tim Pollock began the uprising with a double to left. One out later Tom Szwak, an unknown sophomore from Levittown, Pa., knocked in the tying run with a triple off the top of the left field fence scoring pinch-runner John Stephens. With one out and the winning run ninety feet away, Cincinnati intentionally walked Rick Pullano and Stan Bobowski. Dave DeFacci then knocked in the deciding run with an infield single.

Kelly's club did not commit a single error in the double defeat of the Bearcats, but Sunday's contests with Indiana State were not as neatly played. "We made a lot of mistakes on Sunday that don't

show up in the boxscore," said Kelly. "Mental errors hurt us badly against Indiana State, but overall we learned a lot over the weekend. We played as well as we did all last season on Saturday."

In Sunday's first game with the Sycamores three Indiana State hurlers held the Irish to three hits and a seventh inning run. Jay James supplied the power for State with a homer and a single.

In the nightcap Notre Dame vaulted to 6-0 lead in the first inning behind six walks and a single. Indiana State countered with three in the bottom of the first but freshman Dan Voellinger gave Notre Dame a commanding 8-3 lead with a long home run in the top of the second. But, the young Irish pitchers could not hold their lead as Indiana State scored what proved to be the winning runs with a two run sixth. Ricky Pullano, who has been the most consistent hitter in the Notre Dame lineup increased his torrid on base percentage with a hit, a walk and a hit batsman. He has connected for at least one hit in every game this fall.

Notre Dame concludes the fall portion of their schedule this weekend with two games with Xavier Ohio. The two teams will meet Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m.



The Irish played inconsistently this weekend as they swept a doubleheader on Saturday only to lose two on Sunday.

Notre Dame netters defend fall invitational tourney

by Monte Towle
Sports Reporter

The Notre Dame tennis team successfully defended its 1975 title of its own fall invitational tennis tournament by defeating all five opposing teams at the Courtney Tennis Center over the weekend. The tourney, which began Friday morning and ended Saturday afternoon, included a field of midwestern schools competing on a round robin basis.

Although tied with Purdue after Friday's action, the host Irish squad maintained its superior play despite a chilly Saturday inwinning matches against Northwestern and

ND women netters come up winless

by B.J. Lavins
Sports Writer

The women's varsity tennis team dropped its second match of the season last Saturday afternoon to Eastern Michigan by the score of 5 to 4. On Sunday the team travelled to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with the hope of defeating Indiana and Purdue Universities at Ft. Wayne in vengeance for Saturday's loss. They didn't succeed, though, as the match ended in a 4-4 tie after being called on account of darkness.

The entire match against Eastern Michigan was closely contested and as Coach Cathy Cordes said, "It was on of those type of situations where it could have gone to either team." Indeed, the match was decided in the final match of doubles competition when the duo from Eastern Michigan defeated Sue Flanagan and Mary Joe Cushing 6-2, 6-2.

Team captain Jane Lammers was cited by Cordes as being particularly outstanding in the loss as she accounted for one half of the team's total points. In singles competition she edged out the opposition 7-5 in the first set and then had to use the tie breaker in her 7-6 victory in the second set. During the doubles competition Lammers joined forces with Mary Shukis. They lost their first set 4-6 but then came back to win the next two sets by the close scores of 6-4 and 7-5.

The match against Indiana and Purdue Universities at Wayne, which ended in a tie, might have proven victorious for the Irish had darkness not settled in. They were leading 4 to 2 at the end of singles competition and only dropped the two matches in the doubles competition after it was dark and the teams were rushing to finish.

The team will be in action again this afternoon when they host Valparaiso and on Thursday when they take on St. Mary's College.

Indiana during morning action. Meanwhile, Purdue was surprised by an Indiana State team, the loss eliminating them from title contention.

Notre Dame clinched its undefeated record by turning back the Boilermakers by 6-3 margin in afternoon action on Saturday by virtue of winning all three of its doubles matches. At the same time, Indiana wrapped up second place with a 5-4 win over Illinois State while Indiana State gained third with an identical 5-4 win against Northwestern.

The Hoosiers were actually tied with Indiana State in the final won-loss standings but was awarded the runnerup slot because of Indiana's victory over State in their encounter. The same ruling gave Purdue possession of fourth place over Northwestern.

Coach Tom Fallon was obviously elated with the play of all his netters. Senior captain Randy Stehlik rebounded from an early loss to capture the remainder of his singles matches. In addition, Stehlik teamed with freshman Chris Fallon to outclass all of their opponents in doubles competition, including a dramatic come from behind victory in their final match against Purdue.

Brian Hainline and Tony Bruno played exceptionally well as the second and fifth singles players, Hainline winning four of his matches while Bruno took three. Other Irish netters contributing numerous wins to the cause were Chris Fallon, Mark Trueblood, Carlton Harris and Bob Koval.

Besides the duo of Stehlik and Fallon, other Irish doubles teams were composed of Hainline-Harris and Bruno-Koval. Both of these pairs posted four victories to the championship effort.

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. Mich	57	5-0-0	1,194
2. Pitts	3	5-0-0	1,056
3. Neb.		4-0-1	848
4. UCLA		4-0-1	834
5. Maryld		5-0-0	660
6. Okla.		4-0-1	611
7. M'souri		4-1-0	485
8. S. Calif		4-1-0	418
9. Ohio St.		3-1-1	406
10. Tex Tech		3-0-0	309
11. Georgia		4-0-1	302
12. Florida		3-1-0	203
13. Texas		2-1-1	174
14. Notre Dame		3-1-0	158
15. Kansas		4-0-1	130
16. LSU		3-1-1	42
tie Miss.		4-2-0	42
18. Ark		3-1-0	37
19. Houston		3-1-0	28
20. Ala.		3-2-0	18

NHL Preview

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DARK HORSES

ST. LOUIS: Made crucial mistake in hiring Emile Francis to run the show. Nonetheless, they are rated in this category because of some of their young players; Chuck Lefley, Bob MacMillan, and goalie Ed Staniowski. If Emile doesn't mess up too much, they could have a chance.

MINNESOTA: Ted Harris did an admirable job considering his horrendous talent. Again, a few young players make this team on to be watched. Bill Hogaboam, acquired from Detroit, rapidly developed into the team's best offensive player. This year, Olympian Steve Jensen, Tom Youngmans (U. of Minnesota) and Alex Pirus (ND) look to bolster the offensive output.

Pete LoPresti is a rising young goaltender. A real darkhorse and a team for the future.

ATLANTA: Any team with a goalie duo of Phil Myre and Dan Bouchard has to be given consideration. Steady defensively, but Tom Lysiak and Curt Bennett represent their offense. They need more output from Eric Vail.

INEPT (TEAMS TO NOT MAKE PLAYOFFS):

N.Y. RANGERS: John Ferguson's first full season, and the Rangers won't be walked over. They sacrificed Rich Middleton to get Ken Hodge, who is supposed to bring Phil Esposito back to life but, they are defensively lacking. **VANCOUVER:** A franchise in deterioration. Bright young goalies in Urt Ridley and Ken Lockett, but need offensive punch desperately. Maybe Mike "Shaky" Walton will help.

WASHINGTON: Their ace goalie Bernie Wolfe had a 4.15 goals-against average which is like winning 20 games for the California Angels. They should play in the WCHA.

DETROIT: It's a shame that a class guy like Ed Giacomin has to close out his career in a problem area like Devecchio has created in Detroit.

CLEVELAND BARONS: Formerly California Golden Seals, they are the best of these 6 teams. If they could find some scoring punch, they might contend. Gilles Meloche is a top-rate goalie and Dennis Maruk was the second-best rookie in the NHL last year.

COLORADO ROCKIES: Best name in the NHL. Worst team in the NHL.

lack of a 50 goal scorer. It's hard to win the Cup without the big gun to rely on in the clutch. If anyone has the potential to do it, it's Clark Gillies. Anyway, the Flyers better watch it.

BOSTON: Can win it all if Gerry Cheevers comes back to his old form. They strengthened their offense with the acquisition of Rich Middleton, a potential 50-goal scorer. Even without Bobby Orr, their defense remains solid. Dallas Smith has proved himself to be one of the steadiest defensive players in the game. And, you can still look to the left of the net on the Bruin power play, and see 41 year-old John Bucyk back for one more turn.

CONTENDERS:

CHICAGO: Any team with Bobby Orr has to be considered a contender. They are still the dullest team in hockey, not even Orr can change that. Their lulling style of play caused them to lose their TV contract this year. They don't have enough forward depth to make a run at the Cup.

PITTSBURGH: They'll continue to play their 10-8 games. Syl Apps, Jean Pronovost and Lowell MacDonald will all score close to 50 goals, but Denis Herron will see dreams of Kansas City floating through his head.

LOS ANGELES: If anyone from this group can make a serious run for the title, the Kings will be the team. They have to keep Schultz tied in the locker room, however. Goalie Rogation Vachon proved his worth in the Canada Cup tournament this fall. If Whitey Widing can make a comeback on offense, the Kings can make it interesting. **BUFFALO:** Any team that can start Gerry Desjardins in goal is off to a bad start. Their defense is poor, but could be saved by Jim Schoenfeld. They can score with the best of them, but without defensive help, they are destined to be playoff also-rans.

TORONTO: One of the fine young teams in the league. They had one of the league's most productive lines in Darryl Sittler, the NHL's most underrated player, Errol Thompson, and Lanny McDonald. Defense is improving with Swedish import Borje Salming maturing. Wayne Thomas, rescued from the Montreal exile, turned in an excellent year in the nets. A vastly improving team that could chal-