



The Observer

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

If accused

Students must face Roemer, Appeals Board

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Dave Bender, student body president, last night defended the tentative agreement reached Sunday with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and James Roemer, dean of students, about future University disciplinary procedures.

In his report to the Hall President's Council in Badin Hall, Bender claimed that this compromise might be considered by some to be "a sell out."

The compromise eliminates the "Judicial Board" which Bender had proposed. It therefore gives a student, who is accused of a violation, no alternative to facing Roemer.

Earlier in the week, during a closed door meeting of the HPC, Bender himself had emphasized "there has to be an alternative to Dean Roemer."

In defense of the agreement, Bender said that now students will be indirectly involved in the disciplinary process. This is something, he noted, which Roemer and the original University proposal had opposed.

In the original University propo-



Many faces of HPC chairman J.P. Russell respond to both sides of J-Board controversy. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

sal a student accused of an offense would have no choice but to see Roemer. Then, if a student wished to appeal the decision or the sentence, he would bring his case before an Appeals Board. The Appeals Board would have been composed of three persons chosen by Hesburgh, out of a pool of ten persons, who must also have been approved by Hesburgh.

As the compromise stands now,

a student still has no alternative but to see Roemer first. However, the Appeals Board will consist of five members, chosen from a pool of 24. These 24 people will be approved by student government representatives, not by Hesburgh.

Also, the student will have a chance to hand-pick one of these 24 to be one of the five members on his Appeals Board.

In addition, a Penalty Advisory Board consisting of students and faculty, will be set up. The Board will create guidelines for Roemer, recommending what penalties should be given to what offenses.

Unconditional appeal

Bender emphasized particularly that this will be a process of "unconditional appeal." That is, a student will no longer be able to waive the right to appeal. Even in cases when a student pleads guilty, he will now be able to appeal the severity of the punishment.

"It seems we're getting exactly what we asked for," Bender said.

"We still have an opportunity for a trial, and that's the most important part."

"You still have a hearing in front of a board if you want," he repeated. "Rather than the Judicial Board there is an Appeals Board, but the first step is still Dean Roemer."

Bender asked the HPC for a reaction to the compromise agreement. Only one member, Jerry Castellini, offered any objection. Castellini called the compromise "just a slight procedural change" from the process the University really wanted all along.

A few HPC members supported Bender. J.P. Russell, HPC chair-

man, said, "What we're seeing here is the same type of check and balance in a different form. The interests of the students are still being represented."

Hesburgh rebuked

After the meeting, Russell also reacted to a comment Hesburgh made in yesterday's *Observer*. Hesburgh had said that the issue over disciplinary procedure was not a severe problem. He noted that Bender called a meeting to discuss it last week and less than ten students showed up.

"Student interest," Russell said, "might be deceiving since only certain students have been privy to Bender's proposal and all the details on the matter."

He added, "I do know that on the HPC we have 24 of the top student representatives on campus who know precisely what the situation is. And if need be, we can have an excited student body in a matter of hours. However, I don't think we need to."

Last night was the third meeting in one week which the HPC held to discuss the disciplinary proposals.

At the first meeting, last Wednesday night, Bender said, "At the beginning we compromised and agreed with Roemer that students would not be directly in the process by being on the J-board. But once we compromised we thought they would compromise too, so that there would still be a J-board."

At that meeting Bender added, "Our relationship with Dean Roemer has deteriorated in the last 48 hours."

As a result, Bender said that when the compromise was approved by Hesburgh Sunday night, he insisted that Hesburgh call Roemer and tell him personally.

Bender and Roemer will both be part of the six-member committee which will draft the rules change, and submit it to the Trustees on Oct. 21. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president of Student Affairs, will be another member. The Student Life Council will appoint the other three members of the committee tomorrow.

BCAC settles four proposals

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Assessing the general attitude of the black community at Notre Dame, Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC) President Renard Gueringer stated in an interview yesterday that "Things are much better than last year." Gueringer was referring to the tense situation which existed last April in which members of the black community felt it necessary to stage a sit-in demonstration on the steps of the Administration building in order to publicize their grievances against the University.

"In the past," Gueringer said, "black students felt a kind of helplessness when voicing their demands. This year," he continued, "the lines of communication are open and people are listening."

One of the major concerns of the black community is the possible under-representation of blacks in the student body. This fall, Notre Dame accepted 50 black freshmen as compared with 22 the year before. "This is better," Gueringer remarked, "but the University could attract significantly more black students." Blacks, according to Gueringer, only make up approximately 2.5 percent of the University's total enrollment.

Gueringer suggested that more funds be allocated for the recruiting of minority students and that minority recruiters work closer with perspective students in order to "try to iron out some of the misconceptions about Notre Dame." "Notre Dame," Gueringer said, "portrays the image of a strict Catholic university and this can alienate and worry some minority students."

Gueringer did acknowledge the efforts of Minority Recruiter Dan Saracino, who left the University this summer, but "did a good job with the facilities and resources available." Admissions officer Pat Leonardo stated, in reply to Gueringer, that the Office of Admissions

was greatly expanding and intensifying its minority recruitment program and would be receptive to any ideas or suggestions.

A second major concern among blacks is with the progress of Notre Dame's Affirmative Action Program. Last April, protesters charged that the University lagged behind in its Affirmative Action efforts, for staff and faculty members, by a 50 percent margin. Gueringer feels that the University is still lacking in its approach to the Affirmative Action Program.

When black student demonstrators and administrators met last semester, they hammered out a set of four proposals. "Top priority" was given to the selection of a full-time Minority Student coordinator. "A Minority Student coordinator is necessary," Gueringer commented, "because we need somebody in a position of authority who can represent black students and who understands our situation."

The Minority Student coordinator, as outlined by Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, in an open letter to the Notre Dame community, will be selected by the Black Student Affairs Committee, chaired by freshman counselor, Angie Chablee. Gueringer complained that no information on the selection has been made available to the students and he termed the process "rather slow." Paczesny noted that, although summer recess slowed down the selection process, applications are presently being reviewed and there may be an announcement by the end of the week.

Paczesny stated that the selection committee was drafting a job description for the post. He also hinted at bringing in "a minority person" for the coming year who would work on another level within Student Affairs.

Another proposal which the ad-

[continued on page 6]

Refugees seek freedom

San Francisco [AP] - Mixing tears with smiles, 113 Indochina refugees arrived here yesterday, the vanguard of an expected 15,000 homeless Southeast Asians allowed to enter the United States under a new Carter administration program.

"I hope to find freedom," said Tien Dinh Nguyen, as he led his wife and nine children off a Pan Am 747 jet called the Clipper Plymouth Rock.

Nguyen, 38, a former artillery officer with the fallen South Vietnamese government forces, was in hiding for a year and a half in Vietnam before escaping with his family by boat to Thailand earlier this year.

"They caught me many times, but I always escaped again," he said of his time on the run in Vietnam.

He has no immediate job pros-

pects but will go to a Lutheran resettlement center in Hopkins, Minn.

The plane, which brought the refugees from Bangkok, was met by representatives from a variety of government, religious and social service groups. Many of the refugees boarded other flights in San Francisco with destinations scattered across the country where they either will join relatives or go to resettlement programs.

Most of the refugees are from Vietnam, but others are from Laos and Cambodia.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell authorized the new immigration Aug. 11, after a State Department report that said some 80,000 persons were crowded into refugee camps in Thailand.

About half of the expected refugees are so called "boat cases" who fled to sea in small boats.



This art student is up to his elbows in homework! It may be messy but it beats Calculus!! [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

News Briefs

World

Canadian power blackout

MONTREAL - A massive power failure yesterday afternoon blacked out nearly all of Quebec province, leaving many of its six million residents stranded in homeward-bound commuter trains and subways or tied up in traffic snarls.

A breakdown at a substation in the northeastern part of the province was blamed for the blackout. Full power was restored within several hours, spokesmen for Hydro-Quebec, the province's power company, said.

Jackie wins again

ATHENS, Greece - Jacqueline Onassis will receive \$21 million from stepdaughter Christina in return for relinquishing any further claim to her late husband's estate, sources close to the Onassis family said yesterday.

Sextuplets still living

LEIDEN, The Netherlands - Sextuplets born Sunday to a 27-year-old Dutch woman were reported doing well today and showing improvement in respiratory problems.

National

Pentagon buys beer

CARBONDALE, Ill. - The Pentagon pays almost \$1 million a year to send American-brewed beer to U.S. troops stationed in West Germany, says Rep. Paul Simon. That, the Illinois Democrat told constituents in a newsletter, "is like sending high sulfur coal to Southern Illinois."

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool today with highs in the upper 60's. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the low 50's. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid 70's.

On Campus Today

- 3:25 pm seminar, "co-oxidation on pre-irradiated ag catalysts", by carlos serrano, rm. 269 chem. engr. bldg., open to the public
- 3:30 pm lecture, "the labor movement: past and future", by ed salowski labor leader, un. steelworkers, sponsored by the college of business adm. mem. lib. aud., public invited
- 4:30 pm lecture, "nucleophilicities and kinetic basicities of ions in the gas phase", by prof. john i. brauman, sponsored by the chem. dept. rm. 123 n/s hall
- 4:30 pm lecture, "william faulkner: the author vs. the fiction", by carvel collins, sponsored by the eng. dept., rare bk. rm. mem. lib. open to all
- 6:15 pm Senior Class meeting, intro to career development center, stapleton lounge
- 7 pm placement night, college of arts and letters, washington hall
- 7 pm meeting, aie-sec, lafortune little theatre
- 7 pm meeting, oktoberfest decorating committee, smc soc. comm. office
- 7 pm meeting, inping general meeting, architecture bldg. new members welcome
- 7 pm colloquium, theology, rm 122 hayes healy.
- 7-8 pm wsnd radio free nd, hosts steve thomas and pete gregory
- 7, 9, 11 pm film, "uptown saturday night," sponsored by the black cultural arts commission, eng. aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm american scene, "american short story in a new medium," calvin skaggs carroll hall smc
- 7:30 pm seminar, by ed sadlowski for fac. and grads. rm. 121 hayes healy
- 8 pm meeting, nd-smc ski team, rm. 1-c lafortune
- 8:15 pm recital, maria lagios, sponsored by the music dept. lib. aud.
- 9-11 pm nazz, nd jazz band, basement of lafortune,
- midnight wsnd album hour, linda ronstadt "simple dreams"



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Campus Briefs

Jr. lottery results announced

The Junior class Purdue ticket lottery was held last night. The thirty-four winning students should pick up their tickets in the LaFortune lobby between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Those students on the alternate list should come between 4 and 5 p.m. Thursday to pick up any remaining tickets. ID's are required to receive the tickets, which cost \$8 a piece. Anyone unable to get his ticket at the designated time should contact Junior Class President Andy McKenna by Thursday morning.

'77 yearbooks still available

Any St. Mary's student who ordered a 1977 yearbook and has not received it, can pick one up at the Student Activities office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Parent Weekend needs applicants

Andy McKenna, Junior Class president, has announced that all applications for Junior Parents Weekend Chairperson should be submitted to Student Activities by tomorrow. All persons who are interested in this position but have not submitted applications should contact Student Activities immediately.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Steve Odland
Asst. Night Editor: Sandy Colson
Layout Staff: Eve Tunkelrott, Margie Brassil, Mary Palumeo
Editorial Layout: Rick LaBelle
Features Layout: Dave O'Keefe
Sports Layout: Tony Pace
Typists: Eileen Lynch, Mark Rust, Tricia Meehan, **BRIAN RICHARD** [8 lbs, 6 oz]
E.M.T.: KC
Day Editor: Maribeth Moran
Copy Reader: Michael Villani
Photographer: Kevin Walsh

Lottery winners are: Chuck Kane, Holy Cross; Pat O'Connell, Morrissey; Maura O'Malley, Badin; Ann Roulette, Breen-Phillips;

SMC day editor positions opened

The St. Mary's Observer office needs day editors for Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Responsibilities include selling classified ads, calling reporters to assign stories and answering the phone. It is a paid position.

Anyone interested in working one or both of these afternoons should contact Jean at 4001.

Students invited for tryouts

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are invited to try out for the 1977-78 hockey cheerleaders. A Fighting Irish skating leprechaun is being sought as well as a number of other available positions.

Try-outs will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 5:15-6:45 p.m. Additional practice time will be available on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. for those interested in trying out. Cheerleaders will be present to demonstrate needed skills.

Any questions, call Beth Klein (6879) or Jenny Durot (4-5155). Bring your skates and we'll see you there.

Placement Bureau holds meeting

There will be an informative Placement Bureau meeting for graduating Arts and Letters seniors and graduate students tonight in Washington Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Mr. Irv Pheiffer, Director of College Relations for I.B.M., will be the guest speaker. Discussion will center on employment opportunities for college graduates, preparation for interviews, and other job placement information.

Attendance is important as Placement Manuals will be passed out during the meeting.

SMC! GIVE THE UNITED WAY

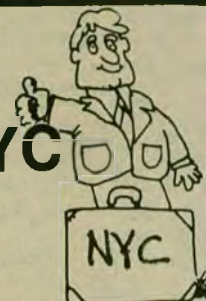


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Ken Biros, Stanford; Tim Krause, Flanner; Gary Garrabrant, Morrissey; Dan Rourke, Flanner; Jack Weinacht, Stanford.

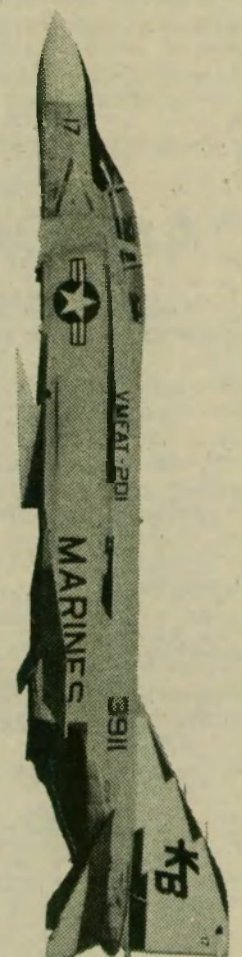
Tim Curtin, Alumni; Glenna Murdock, Breen; Phillips; Mike Zgrabik, Flanner; Pascal Piazza, Flanner; Kevin Breslin, Keenan.

King Carroll, Flanner; Dick Hughes, Dillon; Kevin Dages, Dillon; John Lingo, Morrissey; Kathy Dilworth, Badin.

Ruth Hohl, Breen-Phillips; Bo Mason, Morrissey; Sue Naughlin, Walsh and Gene Meador, Flanner.

Alternates are: Bill Morton, Holy Cross; John Hutchins, Zahm; Ted Carnevale, Morrissey; Ted Schade, Keenan.

Mike Gurucharri, Flanner; Bob Digan, Howard; Don Wittgon, Morrissey; Dave McCann, Pangborn; and Steve Kavmer, Holy Cross.



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Mysterious train death perplexes authorities

CHICAGO [AP] - A case that might have popped right off the pages of an Agatha Christie thriller, has police in nearby Burns Harbor, Ind., still scratching their heads.

It has all the elements of a classic Christie spine-tingler: a dead man who fell from a speeding train; the body discovered alongside a lonely, desolate stretch of track, one hand gripping a clump of black, curly hair; multiple sets of identification papers confusing the dead man's identity; police racing the train to its next stop to interrogate the

passengers; an eyewitness account that only makes the matter more perplexing.

The only thing that's missing is a Hercule Poirot to make sense of the case. Poirot was Dame Christie's fictional master sleuth.

The body was found along an Amtrak roadbed early Sunday afternoon in Burns Harbor, a town of about 1,300 some 40 miles southeast of Chicago. A passenger on Amtrak's Lake Shore Limited-bound for Chicago from New York and Boston, had seen the man jump or fall from the train and

reported it to a conductor.

Police jumped in their squad cars and sped off to Chicago to catch the train's passengers for questioning. Amtrak officials had the Lake Shore Limited slow down so the police could beat it to Chicago's Union Station.

The train was sealed when it arrived in the station and Burns Harbor police, assisted by a squad of Chicago police, interviewed its 107 passengers, for some clue to the reason for the death.

The dead man has been identified as Angel Javier Ospina, 41, of Colombia. Police said the identifi-

cation was made by comparing the dead man's fingerprints with those on one of three sets of identification papers found in the man's belongings. Besides the phony identification documents, police said they also found some children's toys, an unopened photograph album, an umbrella and three 45 r.p.m. records used to teach English.

Friends of Ospina also had called Amtrak Sunday when he did not arrive on the train.

Police Capt. Eugene Carroll of Burns Harbor said he is not ruling out foul play in the case. But the most significant piece of evidence he has now is the account of George Long of Cleveland, Ohio who says he saw Ospina jump to his death. Carroll gives this report of

Long's story: Long tried to strike up a conversation with Ospina, who was sitting next to him on the train. But Ospina evidently spoke only Spanish.

Long, however, tried again later to start a conversation. This time Ospina picked up the three paper bags and the canvas bag he had with him and walked out of the car. Long followed him out onto the swaying platform between the cars.

Ospina gestured to Long to throw the paper bags off the train after him. Then, as Long looked on in astonishment, he grabbed his canvas satchel and leaped from the train.

An autopsy listed the causes of death as skull fracture and massive brain damage.

SMC Assembly discusses policy

by Maria Frigyesi

St. Mary's Student Assembly met Monday night to discuss voting procedures, major policy issues, and the importance of the upcoming Oct. 3 meeting.

Student Assembly representative, Mary Garrett, explained the voting procedures to new members. According to Garrett, although each representative places one vote, it represents not only her own viewpoint but those of her peers. The vote of an assembly member represents what she thinks her fellow students want.

In the case of any major policy issues, "One meeting will usually not suffice for an approval or disapproval vote," stated Mary Rukavina, Student Government President. Furthermore, she said, "More student opinion is needed when the issue is controversial."

The agenda of the Oct. 3 meeting will include the final vote on which clubs and activities allocate funds and the amount of the allocations. The Board of Governance will initially review the clubs and the budgets submitted to determine justifiable requests for funds. The board reviews the clubs to determine legitimate requests but has no voting power.

Rukavina stressed the importance of a "typed, specific, organized" request from each club to insure immediate response from assembly members. A specific ledger is needed from each requesting organization since Student Assembly must set aside funds and anticipate allocations. The ledger should include the number of students in the club, areas where the requested funds will be spent, and a past record of

efficiency. "This format will save time and alleviate problems as seen in the past when unstructured requests were rejected or accepted too quickly," stressed Rukavina.

Clubs requesting funds need not be approved by Notre Dame or Saint Mary's administrations. The only requirement is to have Saint Mary's students participating. "All groups are not assured allocations but appeals will be heard," Rukavina emphasized.

Rukavina informed assembly members that any suggestions or proposals concerning academics, Senior comps, changes in student affairs, or other areas of student concern are welcome.

The student parking problem was also discussed. Some members were not aware of the fact that last year's proposal never reached the voting stage. The problem stemmed from special interest

groups' requests that received priority. This will no longer be allowed. Rukavina promised to have a chart available for students outlying parking regulations and space availability.

Other topics discussed, before the meetings conclusion, included the possible development of a lecture series, the projected renovation of a portion of the snack bar into a senior bar, and the mandatory attendance of assembly members to assembly meetings.

Future St. Mary's Assembly meetings will be held every other Monday, beginning Sept. 26, from 9-10:30 p.m.

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Opinion

Campus... Dark and Dangerous

Patricia Ann Kennedy

On Sept. 5, at a meeting of the residents of the Notre Dame Townhouses, much concern was expressed about the inadequate lighting on Notre Dame's campus, particularly in the areas adjacent to the Memorial Library and on the corridor between the Library and O'Shaughnessy Hall. Many of the women graduate and law students study in the various campus libraries at night and must walk across these dark, deserted areas. As has been evidenced by the several assaults reported by *The Observer* in the last few weeks, women students have valid reason to be fearful for their safety and welfare. Yet it appears to us that nothing has been done by the University to improve this situation.

We feel that there is much the University can do to make the campus safer at night. We would like to propose two actions which if instituted by the University would

effectively reduce potential dangers.

1. The lighting on campus is terrible! Even the most heavily traveled areas are poorly lit. There is much that can be done to improve this. We suggest that the major byways on campus be provided with concentrated lighting. The best lighted routes could be designated as "nightways" and all students encouraged to stick to them at night. The approaches to all buildings should be brightly lit.

The areas adjacent to the Memorial Library should be especially well-lighted since this is such a popular place at night. Other areas that badly need improved lighting are the route from Memorial Library to O'Shaughnessy Hall, the South Quad, and the trail from Memorial Library to Bulla Road which is off-campus apartment complexes.

2. It is not always possible for women students to find a male

person to escort them home at night. We suggest that shuttle bus service be instituted. One possibility would be to have the shuttle bus leave the Memorial Library hourly, pick up students at other major points on campus such as the Law School and Lafortune Student Center and make a circuit of the women's residence halls and the Notre Dame Townhouses. The shuttle bus could then patrol the designated "nightways" for the remainder of the hour.

At our meeting on Sept. 5, we agreed to start a petition so that the University will be aware of our concerns and act to improve the situation. This petition will be presented to University officials. If residence halls or other groups would like to circulate the petition, please come to the Wilson Commons Building (on Bulla Road, just past Bulla Shed), where it will be available. We will appreciate all male support.

P.O. BOX Q

Vote Yes!

Dear Editor,

In two weeks the Hyde Amendment will be back up for approval in the House. If this amendment is passed it will prohibit the use of federal funds for abortions, except to save the life of the mother. If it is not approved your hard earned tax dollars will be used to fund abortions.

Chicago Area Students: The first time the amendment was before the House our elected representative Robert McClory voted yes. When it came before the House for the second time Rep. McClory voted no! Write Robert McClory! Tell him how you feel about his second vote and urge him to vote yes on the Hyde Amendment.

Write to him:

Hon. Robt. McClory
2452 Rayburn H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Other students should write their representatives and express their opinions.

Susan Glockner

Line Cutting Pains

Dear Editor,

Who's to blame for the mess at this year's football ticket distribution? Here's what happened: Seventeen of us went over to the A.C.C. at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning to pick up our football tickets. It was raining and when we got there we found a group of about eighty other students already in line. Forty-five minutes later we were allowed into the Auxiliary Gym by Bob Loeffler,

operations manager, a very kind man who felt sorry for us. Tickets were not to be distributed for another forty-five minutes. By 8:15 there were about 400 students waiting in the "Pit." Eighty-three rolled around and a few students were let out to get their tickets by a South Bend policewoman guarding the door. The line seemed to move very slowly and a few students left to investigate. By 9:15 rumors were spread that there was no security guard at the main door and students upstairs were walking right up to the ticket windows. A few of us went to check it out. Sure enough, no security. Then one guard popped up and said that he would be guarding the door but because of the Holiday Rambler Convention and the limited manpower, he couldn't guarantee he'd be there for long. Bob Loeffler called Mike Busik, Ticket Manager, who resolved the matter by allowing the students to file into the hall and up one of the stairways leading to the ticket windows.

For those of you fellow "sheep" who waited in the "Pit," we'd like to let you know that other students were cutting into line from 8 to 9:30 either on purpose or by mistake. We'd like to inform the ticket office and security force of this very frustrating incident so that future "goof ups" might not occur.

Section 31
Rows 11, 12, and 13
Names withheld by request

From This Side

The failure of Notre Dame

David Cwik

The primary objective of most educated people is, to paraphrase Matthew Arnold "To see life clearly and to see it whole." Or, in other words, to understand why we are living. At the present time our society is suffering from disillusionment and alienation. It is suffering from disillusionment and alienation precisely because we do not properly understand the reason for our existence.

An education at Notre Dame should, however, lead to the proper understanding of the reason for living. Here at Notre Dame learning, the pursuit of truth, and the attainment of wisdom (in so far as men are capable of it) are supposedly presented within the framework of the objective truth of the Catholic Faith.

In actual fact an education at Notre Dame does not lead to the proper understanding of the reason for our existence. We have permitted a skepticism to take hold of our method of education. We are being taught by means of ideas and texts and methods which were developed on markedly non-Christian ideas on countless points.

For example, an English course is devoted to reading the works of the existentialist Samuel Beckett. In courses in the General Program the students are asked to read Descartes (a rationalist), Hume (a skeptic), Kant (an agnostic), and Locke (a positivist). In philosophy and sociology courses Camus (an existentialist) along with Marx and Freud (materialists) are being read.

Not infrequently, these writers are taught as presenting true ideas about man's existence. Or, relativism sets in and these writers are taught as presenting a system of ideas and values which is no worse than any other system - including the Christian system.

It is on this basis that the liberal

education offered by Notre Dame fails. All these (and similar) writers present skeptical and materialistic philosophies which deny absolute truth. They make man the product of evolving matter. They deny man's free will. All are diametrically opposed to the Christian idea of man and the Christian world view. We cannot teach these philosophies as the truth. We cannot examine these writers within a neutral framework - within a framework devoid of values. These writers can only be examined within the framework of the objective truth of the Catholic faith.

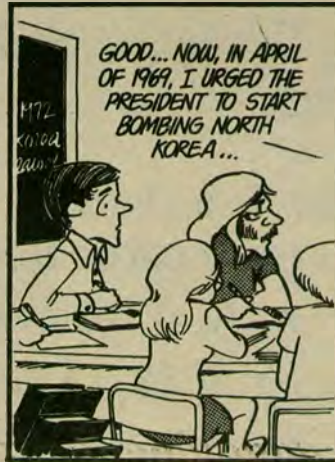
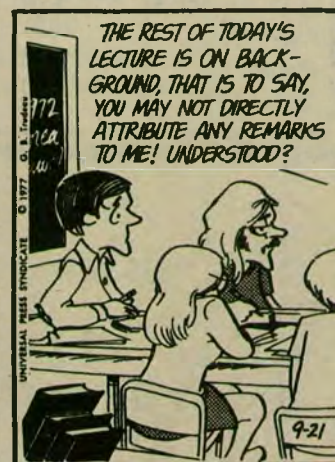
Moreover, a profound supposition is contained in our failure to examine these philosophies within a Christian framework. The supposition is that we no longer hold to the idea of an objective truth. It is surely a sign that we have abandoned the very idea of objective truth when we refuse to condemn Existentialism, or any other philosophy. It is surely a sign that we have abandoned the very idea of objective truth when we claim that the only purpose of this University is to maintain a sort of permanent debate on philosophical questions without ever reaching any conclusions.

The result of this abandonment of objective truth is, however, the loss of our understanding of why we are living.

The aims of every course should be directed by a Christian philosophy of life. Only if this is done will we learn ideas and values that will help us understand what we are doing. Only if this is done will our education truly be more than mere instruction. Only if this is done will we refuse to succumb to the disillusionment and alienation prevalent in a society which has denied the Christian philosophy of life.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



a tour

The Church of Loretto

by Jean Powley

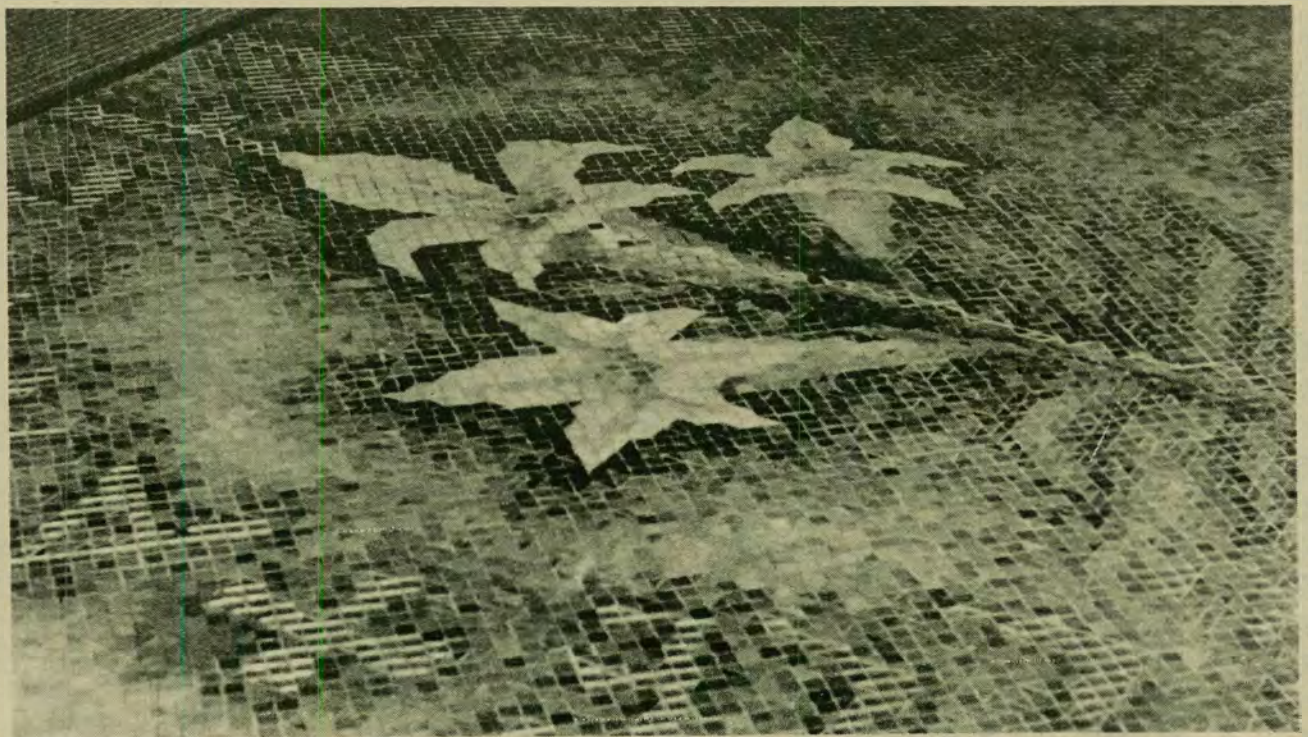
Secluded in a corner of St. Mary's campus, adjoining the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, is the college's gorgeous stained-glass and blue mosaic-adorned pride and joy, The Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

The present church is actually the second church on that site. The original church was begun in 1886 and completed in the spring of 1887.

However, time and weather finally forced massive reconstruction of the church to begin in August, 1954. Paul Jacques Grillo, a French artist, designed the reconstructed church, including all mosaic work and sculpturing. The architect and engineer was Otto F. Seeler, professor of architecture at Notre Dame.

Rededication ceremonies for the new church took place May 1, 1956, with Rev. Leo A. Pursley, then apostolic administrator of the Fort Wayne diocese, officiating. A high mass followed the ceremonies.

The outside walls of the reconstructed combination Byzantine, Gothic and Romanesque church are unusual in that they are faced with handmade bricks, arranged on the main facade in the form of a cross surrounded by radiating shafts. The traditional triple-gated main entrance is flanked by two towers dedicated, as in medieval cathedrals, to the Archangels, Gabriel and Michael. The doors are of solid oak sheathed in a red brass alloy, which is also used elsewhere in the church where metal appears. Each of three semi-circular arch-shaped doors displays a stencilled design. The south door shows the Anunciation; the center door shows



with cut designs of clouds, stars and doves and separate the narthex from the nave or central church area, are holy water fonts made from a northern Michigan boulder. It was split and the halves were hollowed out to form bowls.

The nave floor is of white Georgian marble. In its walls are set four mosaic panels framed in stylized olive leaves of the same red brass alloy as in the doors. According to a pamphlet distributed to church visitors, "the palette of only 18 colors and the technique resemble those used in the greatest periods of mosaic and tapestry. The sharpness and vividness of the mosaic panels are achieved by the limited palette, which avoids many shades worked into one another by realistically graded color-tones. Complementary colors of great brilliancy and purity are placed next to each other, thus obtaining secondary tones which add a brilliancy of their own to the composition."

All four of the mosaic panels, which are 80 feet high and 27 feet wide at the base, have the same design with minor variations (an alternation of palm trees and lilies) up to a height of 20 feet.

The first mosaic panel depicts the Tree of Jesse, which contains 12 figures, grouped in three tiers. The first tier represents the major prophets of the Old Testament. On the second tier are the four rulers of the Old Testament and of Christian times. The third tier shows the great educators and founders of religious communities.

On the panel of the Mother of Sorrows a scroll bearing the text of Simeon's prophecy unfurls among seven scenes picturing the sorrows of Mary. Seven swords, representing the Virgin's sorrows, pierce the heart of the central figure, the Mother of Sorrows, clad in veils of mourning.

Mary is illustrated in glory on the panel of Our Lady, Queen of Heaven. She holds the representation of the highest gift, wisdom, a symbol of Christ, in her arms.

The fourth or Rosary panel shows a flowering bush intertwining its branches around the representations of the 15 mysteries of the rosary. The representations are partially pictorial and partially symbolic.

The domed roof area or cupola, separated from the rest of the nave by a metal ring, represents the upper room where the Apostles were gathered at the descent of the Holy Spirit. In the 12 stained glass windows of the cupola, which were designed by Notre Dame architecture students and made in Milan and Florence, the Apostles

are depicted with Pentecostal "tongues of fire" above their heads.

The roof above the cupola continues the symbolism through a series of 12 gables joining at the summit to support a 12-foot cross that crowns the edifice 120 feet above the floor. Suspended from the apex of the cupola is a polished steel dove with spread wings, symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Along the balconies and between the mosaic panels of the nave are scattered plain Greek apple wood crosses, representing the stations of the cross.

Church of Loretto's present stained glass windows were also part of the original church. They were handmade in LeMans, France by the Carmelite nuns, who employed an unusual process in making their windows. They designed them on clear glass, painted in the figures, and then fired the glass as one would fire china. The pieces were then returned to the frames.

"There were to be four large rose windows, which would outline the cross and blend it into the circular walls of the church. These would represent the mysteries through which the Blessed Mother is linked with the story of Redemption. Her Immaculate Conception window was to be placed in the east; the Annunciation opposite, forecasting the conversion of the western world; the bitter suffering of the Crucifixion on the north; and the Assumption completing the cross on the south. The four long panels for the rear of the church and the four shorter ones above the side altars toward the front, were to complete the scenes in the life of Mary," reported St. Mary's alumnae magazine, *Courier*, in its November, 1929 issue.

Finally, the floor of the sanctuary is of light green Vermont marble. An Italian marble table altar rests in front on the shoulders of two marble angels. The tabernacle behind the altar bears on the front a wheat design in gold filigree with the inscription "I am the Bread of Life." Above the tabernacle hangs a wood-carved crucifix, overlaid with gold leaf.

Soon after the church's refurbishing, a reporter from the *Peoria Journal-Star* named Evabeth Miller, visited the church and returned home to write a glowing report of it in her newspaper. "It is not a gaudy church, nor even an elaborate one, although it is richly done. Its woods are mellow, its colors subdued. It is truly a holy place, and the spirit bows instantly in awe and prayer at this sight. Here is modern art that no conservative could decry."



the translation of the Holy House of Loreto in Italy; and the north door shows the nativity of Christ.

Inside, in the central vestibule of the narthex or lobby's mosaic floor, symbols of the Virgin Mary (anchor, rose, five-pointed star and fleur-de-lis) surround the words "Ecce Ancilla Domini" inscribed on an olive branch.

The portion of the narthex floor beneath the tower of the Archangel Gabriel shows two interlaced branches of the lily and the olive, symbols of the Annunciation. They also form the gamma symbol and the zodiacal sign Aries for the spring equinox.

The floor mosaics beneath the Archangel Michael's tower represent the last judgement with a flaming sword cutting through the Greek letter Omega. It also represents the zodiacal sign Libra for the fall equinox.

At each side of the three glass double doors decorated

MOLARITY



MICHAEL MOLINELLI

Farley opens to female guests

The Farley Guest Area, located in the basement of Farley Hall, is now open to female guests of Notre Dame students.

Certain rules governing the guest area will be enforced:

- 1) No girl under 17 may be registered in the guest area.
- 2) No large groups of women may register themselves in the guest area or be registered by one Notre Dame host.
- 3) All guests must be prepaid

and preregistered. Notre Dame hosts are asked to accompany their weekend guests to Farley Guest Area Friday afternoon and evening. Check-ins can be arranged by calling the manager, Ellen Rocheleau, 7180.

- 4) No smoking or alcohol is permitted in the room.
- 5) Parietals for the Guest Area are the standard university hours.
- 6) Fee for occupancy is \$2.00 per night.
- 7) Guests of male students at G7.

Notre Dame have preference over guests of female students if the number of reservations exceed the number of 36 available beds in the basement. Room preference is not guaranteed.

For reservations or any questions call Ellen Rocheleau at 7180, or come to G7 Farley, Sunday through Thursday between 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made any other time by completing one of the reservation cards posted outside G7.

BCAC discusses four proposals

[continued from page 1]

ministration made to minority students was an invitation to select three students as candidates for appointment to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. According to Gueringer, minority students have received no instructions from the administration on how to implement that."

Paczesny pointed out that all minority students have to do is present their nominations for approval to Jack Schneider, chairman to the Student Affairs Committee. "I was never approached," Paczesny said, "and this is the problem with a lot of minority demands; they talk to each other, but they don't come to us."

A third proposal would assist in the funding of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir, "having been duly recognized by the Student Activities Office." Students have not yet submitted a suggested budget to the Office of Student Affairs.

The final proposal involved alerting all Directors within the Office of Student Affairs of minority needs.

"All the people have been informed," Paczesny said, "so that there will be a general cognizance that minorities exist and that they are not to be ignored."

Paczesny went on to say that he felt oversights in the past had been unconscious. One instance was the omission of the Black Cultural Arts Festival in the events section of last year's *Dome* yearbook. Greg Young, present editor-in-chief of the *Dome*, has already approached Gueringer and has promised to give adequate coverage to both the festival and the BCAC.

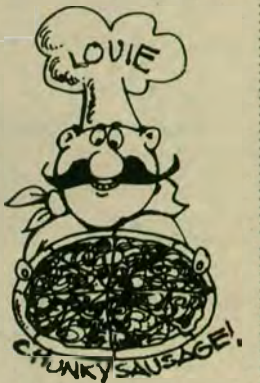
Looking back, Gueringer feels that the April demonstration served a valuable purpose. "Issues were discussed and lines of communication were opened so that future issues can be solved as a matter of course." Paczesny commented that though there should be no need for protest and that he is personally open to all student and minority problems, "the needs (of minority students) were never articulated well enough and it was a good thing to happen to clear the waters."



A MARINE CORPS UH-1E HUEY HELICOPTER WILL BE ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21. PILOTS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT MARINE AVIATION. RAPPELLING DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE HELD AT 12:15 AND 12:45 IN THE FIELDS ADJACENT TO STEPAN DENTER.

LOUIE'S PIZZA IS HOT AND GETTING HOTTER!

It's old country style including generous amounts of cheese, thick cut ingredients, chunky sausage, and special tomato sauce, on Louie's famous crust! The flavor you remember!



SPECIAL 35¢ BEER EVERY WEDS 10-12

THE SPEED READING COURSE

of Dr. Vearl McBride world renowned educator and author will be presented in the South Bend area. There will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

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Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places

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|---------------------------|---|
| Mon. Sept. 19 | Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. |
| Tues. Sept. 20 | Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. |
| Wed. Sept. 21 | Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. |
| TWO FINAL MEETINGS | |
| Thur. Sept. 22 | Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. |

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people

The Knights Men's Hairstyling

Treat yourself the month of Sept. with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen that the Summer months have deprived you of. This is a \$13.00 value for \$8.50.



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5453 Terrace Lane 277-1691
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 Sat. - 8:30 am- 5:00 pm
 Closed Monday



Service community slates annual orientation

by Florenceanne Strigle

CILA will hold its annual orientation weekend September 22-24 at Pioneer Trails, a Boy Scout camp in southern Indiana.

The weekend will feature workshops on CILA projects, speakers,

including Rev. Don McNeil, Notre Dame theology professor, prayer services, and a square dance. Its culmination will be a mass celebrated by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University President.

"Anyone interested in committing themselves to CILA is encour-

aged to come," says Claude Pomerleau, Notre Dame political science professor and faculty advisor of CILA. "We already have 80 people signed-up and there is limited space, but we do not want any interested people left out." The cost of the orientation is \$5.00 per person. Rides leave the main circle Friday at 4:30 p.m. and return Sunday at noon.

CILA, Council on the International Lay Apostolate, is, according to Pomerleau, "a well organized social community of 180-200 people whose goals are the acceptance of the inner and outer sides of self and others and the realization that faith is larger than any individual." These goals are realized through CILA service projects; through joint efforts with other campus organizations which have branched off of CILA, such as the World Hunger Coalition, Amnesty International, and Urban Plunge; through self reflection, and through intense group support.

Officers for this year's council include: Mark Hommes, chairperson; Lee Hills, summer projects chairperson; Mark H. Berlein, community services chairperson; Steve

Dane, finance chairperson; Maureen O'Brien, liturgy chairperson; Susan Grace, social chairperson; Marianne Murphy, communications chairperson; and Don Murphy and Jay Brandenburger, educational officers. Besides Pomerleau, Rev. Kevin Kearney and Rev. Michael Glockner act as counselors

for the group.

Says Pomerleau, "It's a good group and a fun weekend ahead- I just hope our tardiness in advertising won't discourage people from coming." Anyone interested in attending the orientation can contact Claude Pomerleau at 1309 or Mark Hommes at 233-5256.

Wednesday Nazz goes Jazz

by Ed Callahan

"Jazz at the Nazz" begins Wednesday with the Notre Dame Big Band. Tonight and every Wednesday night during this semester, the Nazz will provide jazz regularly at nine p.m.

Father Wiskirchen, director of the Big Band, comments that "Jazz in the Nazz provides an excellent opportunity for students to perform in front of people. We have two 'Big Bands' and four smaller combos."

Besides the Notre Dame groups, other combos will be appearing, as well as occasional record-listening

presentation. The record-listening presentation will consist of looking at current works in jazz, along with discussion on the importance of the artist's work.

The Big Band consists of twenty pieces, and will highlight music of Count Basie and some jazz-rock. Featured soloists tonight are: Neil Gillespie, piano; Mark Stoneburner and Tony Transway, trumpet; Mike Stalteri and Ed Byrnes, tenor sax; John Leslie, alto sax; and Steve Calonje, drums.

The performances will usually last an hour and a half, starting at 9:00 p.m. every Wednesday at the Nazz in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

NOTICE

Cheap skate M-W-F. 12-1. Free skate rental. .75 snack bar.

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Bus service to Chicago - every Friday this semester. Buses arrive at circle at 5:05. For tickets and info call Sher 8330.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746. Hours 8 AM to 6 PM.

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Council for the Retarded's first dance is Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Logan Cafe. Come and join the fun from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Any questions call Jeanne Conboy, 284-4391 or Art Koebal 287-7509.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

Interviewing and testing candidates to become commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps- for an appointment contact the Selection Team in LaFortune September 20-23, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Men: Penetrate deeper and carry a heavier load... fly the marine A-6 Intruder All Weather Attack-Bomber see the Marine Officer Selection Team LaFortune September 20-23, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Wanted- former boy scout or other interested person for Weblo (cub scout) leader. Call 272-8356

Gay Community at Notre Dame Infoline 8870 Friday and Saturday, 10-12 pm.

GAY COMMUNITY AT ND GUIDE TO ND-S.B. \$1. PANDORA OR BOX 206 ND.

FOR SALE

Envoy TV 16 in Black and White with inside antenna. \$50. call 219-936-4626

Richelieu Banjo 5 string Wisconsin made by hand. Left hand picker at \$200. Steal with case. Call 219-936-4626

Stella 10 gear bike Columbus alloy tubing. Excellent touring bike 24 1/2 lbs. \$200. Call 219-936-4626.

Harmon Kardon, Advent Impro stereo system. Excellent receiver, speakers turntable. \$400. Also Bauer Hockey skates and CCM figure skates. \$25 each. Call 219-936-4626

Corningware electric percolators (coffee pots) 50 percent off. Call 6985.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue backpack, probably in Stepan center lot. Please return to 524 Crescent Ave or Observer office. Reward. 234-0439.

LOST: One SMC class ring, initials CFH. 78. Reward. 4-5143, Cathy.

FOUND: on sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402

FOUND: Set of keys in observer office. Come to claim.

LOST: round decorative pin between Walsh and Farley and Farley and the North Dining Hall.

LOST: Pair of brown glasses in South Dining Hall on 9-8-'77. Call Kinney at 232-9140.

WANTED

Enetrprising ND Alum looking to employ sturdy students for outdoor work. Work during your free mornings or afternoons to earn \$\$\$ for those weekends ahead. For info call 277-2234, Mon-Fri. after 7 PM.

Need ride to DETROIT-ANN ARBOR area on Friday, Sept. 23. Will pay. Call Bill 1580.

NEED SIX SOUTHERN CAL TIX. MARK 287-7051.

Need four GA tix to Michigan State. Call Steve 8610.

Need six GA tix to MSU. \$\$. Call Tony 1610.

Need 2 GA's to Michigan State. Colin, 8689.

Wanted- 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Meg 4-4046.

Desperately need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Mike 3119.

Need two Southern Cal Tix. Beth 272-2340.

GA's and student for USC game. \$\$\$\$\$. Mick - 2743.

NEEDED: 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria 1318.

Desperately need roundtrip ride to Purdue for game. Willing to share expenses. Call Jill 6446.

Two handsome gentlemen need tickets for Purdue game. Call 1244.

Need help part time. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. Prefer local student but others will be considered. Forum Cinema, one mile north of ND campus on US 31 north. See Mr. Randazzo evenings or weekends, 277-1371.

Wanted: 10-20 GA tickets for any home game. Will pay any \$\$\$\$. Call 1212 or 1197. Ask for Bob.

Need four GA tix to USC, preferably together. Call Rick, 8688.

Will trade COORS and/or \$\$\$ for one Michigan State ticket. Kevin 283-1582.

Help Tricia [4-5222] get ride to louisville 9-23 and 2 Michigan tickets.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Research assistant needed. Psychology background preferred. 10-20 hours per week. Hours varied to suit your schedule. Hourly wage. Call George 287-4785 after PM.

FRIENDSHIPS AT STAKE. DESPERATELY NEED MICHIGAN STATE TIX. PREFERABLY STUDENT TIX. GOOD MONEY. STEVE 8337.

Need student ticket to Mich. game. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Lenny 277-2397.

Wanted: One MSU student football ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ (money) or laughs. Call Mary 1313.

Wanted: Will trade 4 blondes for 4 USC or Mich. St. Tix. Call Pat 272-3843.

Desperately need 2-6 Mich. St. tickets. Call Bob 3301.

Two guys need ride to South Chicago- Sept. 23. Call 1720 or 7449.

Wanted: one girl to share house. call frani 234-3730

Desperately need two Michigan State tickets, preferably GA. Will pay top \$. Call 8515, ask for Mark.

Wanted: 2-4 USC tickets. Student or GA. Will pay money! Suzy 5148.

Wanted: Two Michigan State game tickets, either GA or student. Call Mark 1436.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Desperately need 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call Bill 8792.

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Desperately need tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Please call Mariannne at 1262.

WANTED: SIX GA TICKETS TO USC. CALL JEANNE AT 4-4001.

Please help! Need three tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Judy 7375 or Nancy 7414.

Wanted: two Purdue tix, call Bob 8330.

TWO PURDUE TIX. CALL 1057.

Need one ticket for Purdue game - call 8789

DESPERATELY NEED THREE TICKETS FOR GEORGIA TECH. 8774.

I'll pay extra for good GA Mich State tix. Joan 1280.

Need 2-4 GA tickets to Mich. St., Navy, or Georgia Tech games. Will pay top \$. Call Pat, 8377 or 8378.

Need ride to Buffalo on Sept. 23. Call Bill 6770.

Two need ride to Dayton area desperately weekend of Sept. 23-25. Call Tom 8624, Dave 8303.

Make a girl happy- sell me four GA tickets to JSC. Also interested in purchasing Michigan State GA tickets. Great money. Carol 8983.

HELP! DESPERATELY NEED THREE GA TICKETS TO MICHIGAN STATE GAME FOR SEATTLE FAMILY. BETH 4-4336.

Wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game. 291-2079.

Need ride to Iowa (I-80) Sept. 23. Will pay-drive. Linda 4-5791.

BIG MONEY FOR FOUR MICH. STATE GA TIX. CALL JACOB 8720.

Wanted: 2 USC tix. Will pay big bucks. Ron 8711.

Need ride to Milwaukee, Friday, Sept. 23. Call Mike 8946.

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one per customer per visit **96¢**

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Classified Ads

Desperately need USC tickets- call 4-4774

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

Desperately up to 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call 7912.

Need good but inexpensive stereo. Call Mike 1935.

Desperately need one USC GA or student ticket. Will pay or trade. Call George or Matt 3349.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

We need you !!! Need ride to vicinity of North side of Chicago Friday, Sept. 23!! Please call Denise 4-5408 or Geri 4-5498.

Desperately need ride to Purdue. 4 riders will help with gas. Call SMC 4155.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Mich. State. Please call Russ at 8772.

Need two GA tix to Michigan State. Call Mike 1170.

Need 2 GA USC tickets. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call John at 1170.

WANTED: Used 35 mm. camera in good condition. Japanese makes ok. Chris 277-3604 or 272-9895.

PART TIME- must be willing to work weekends. See Mr. Randazzo at Forum I and II Cinema, 52709 US 31 north.

Needed: Five GA tix for USC. Call Telana- 4-5745.

WANTED: Desperately need one student ticket for USC-ND game! Will pay \$. Call 4-4124

Need ride to Ft. Wayne on Friday, Sept. 23. Call Diane at 7813.

BIG MONEY MURF needs USC tickets. Call 234-8858 anytime.

FOR RENT

Two furnished bedrooms for rent. Country house 10 minutes from Notre Dame. Share living quarters with two other students. 277-3604.

PERSONALS

Hammer- you play pretty good music. b.

Coming soon, calender of SMC and ND women. Watch for it.

St. Louis, Same place same time? Shirley Temple.

Mary Beth, Happy Birthday, cuz, and I'm not ashamed to tell everyone you're related to me. Luv, Rick

CAMPUS MINISTRY WEST---"Offices ground floor Badin-- student operated 6:30-midnight. Study-socialize Sunday thru Thursday.

If you think you are fast, come see if you can beat Joey Dwyer. ND-SMC ski tyeam meeting, Wednesday, 8 PM, room 1-C LaFortune.

InPirg General Meeting- Wed. 7 PM- Architecture Bldg. All Welcome.

Dearest Zip (Prince Charming). Just an extra thank for rescuing us from our plight. You were a true Knight in shining "Lancia".

Your fair maidens, Pat and Dawn P.S. If ever in distress signal 4052 and we'll do the same for you.

Happy 21st to the main man in our lives-Studley. Love and Honks forever. Your Angels.

ATTENTION KEEMANITES: The third floor Regina South Women are ready for their first date with a ND man! Info: 4107, 4336, 4221.

I wish I was a Keenanite!

freshmen who didn't get in the dog-book call 4107, 4728, 4336.

Bob- Her's your very own personal! Thanks for the ride. I had a great weekend-how was yours? Kathy

John M., Bob McD., and Studley: Happy 21st. Hope your senior year is your best year. B.J.

Nancy Russell needs a ride to Milwaukee this weekend. Give her a break and take her up there. Call her at 6372.

Ann, Barb, Jane, Molly, Monica, and Sheila- you guys are too much! Thanks gang. Love, a "Lightweight" fan

To the Vampire, Good luck on Thursday morning. I'm rooting for you! Love, Tricia

HIMES* GET WELL QUICK! THE N.D. COMMUNITY CAN'T FUNCTION WITHOUT YOU!!!



Harriers look forward to bright future

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The development of an athletic program at the collegiate level requires a constant inflow of talent.

When a team loses players to injury or graduation, the younger squad members must be prepared to fill in. For Head Coach Joe Piane and his Irish harriers, twelve dedicated freshmen have stepped into the Notre Dame cross country tradition and have helped keep the program running.

"This year's freshmen are a really solid group," the Irish mentor commented. "In addition, they seem to be very close-knit. They're good friends as well as teammates."

"As a group, they are the most dedicated freshmen I've seen since I've been at Notre Dame," Piane added.

This collection of youngsters has really added a lot to the entire program in their brief duration at du Lac. On September 10, when many were watching the Irish gridders perform on national television against Pittsburgh, the Notre Dame cross country team was in West Lafayette downing the Prudue Boilermakers 22-37.

In that competition, three Irish freshmen finished in the top ten. Not a bad feat, but considering it was their very first appearance in collegiate running, the task seems even more sensational.

"I think quite a few guys have the potential to be very good," Piane mentioned.

"However, although I knew they could run well, I was surprised that they adapted so quickly and performed so well this early."

One main aspect of any team sport, on any level of competition, is the leadership demonstrated by the remainder of the squad. Especially for impressionable freshmen, this leadership is essential.

"There seems to be excellent leadership from the captains and



With an influx of 12 freshmen, cross country coach Joe Piane has an optimistic outlook.

the juniors on the team," Piane stressed. "They're all doing a great job and really helping the younger kids out."

Yes, the whole team performed well against Purdue, in addition to the frosh. However, these young harriers will need time to further develop their talents.

"All of the freshmen need more experience," Piane noted. "Every freshman that ran against Purdue, ran in his first college race. This was a brand new experience for them. They all ran well, but all of them commented that they could run much better."

After a strong performance against the Boilermakers, the Notre Dame cross country team had the following weekend off, giving them two weeks to prepare for their upcoming clash with Michigan State.

"Personally, I feel that in early season, it's good not to do a lot of racing," Piane remarked. "We

look at this month as a time of preparation. In the month of September, we'll log between 320 and 400 miles running."

Since Piane came to du Lac three years ago, he has been striving for one thing, to improve the program and send the team to national competition.

"Our one goal that we have as a team is to make nationals," Piane stressed. "I don't care which seven runners are competing. We'll take our best men to represent our team. I truly feel that we have a better chance than most schools to make nationals."

Yes, the cross country program has vastly improved since Piane's brief stint as leader of the harriers. The depth and potential have drastically changed.

"When I first came to Notre Dame, we had five or six really good runners who trained as individuals," Piane reflected. "Today, we have 15 really good performers.

These kids are just as good as those individuals, however they train and race as a team. I know it's hard to imagine, but all these guys can go out and run five miles as a unit."

One advantage to having a great group of underclassmen is the incentive it adds to the other members of the squad. With added talent, there is greater competition and a harder working group, all vying for an open spot.

"There's no doubt that there is a great deal of competition on the squad," Piane noted. "There are two sophomores that lettered last year and they're going to have to work all that much harder to keep their position and stay in the top seven. Once you have earned a spot doesn't mean you'll never lose it. Your performance dictates who will make the top seven, and I feel that competition makes for a healthy atmosphere."

Chuck Aragon, a freshman who placed tenth in the race against the

Boilermakers, has really come on early for the Irish. The change from high school competition to college is tremendous.

"Well, there is a lot of difference between high school and college competition," Aragon commented.

"I wasn't use to the distance at first. In high school we ran about 40 miles a week, while here the team runs at least 85 miles a week. It really does take time to adjust."

"As far as the upperclassmen are concerned, they have been super. They really encourage you and give you incentive to work harder."

Another Irish harrier, Charlie Fox, has also added greatly to the Notre Dame cross country team. Fox finished seven in the Purdue dual meet.

"The competition in college is really exciting," Fox acknowledged. "I was really looking forward to the Purdue meet and it turned out to be quite a challenge."

But cross country, although it may seem to the contrary, is a team sport. Aside from Fox and Aragon, ten other freshmen are aiding the Irish harriers this season. Keith Cooper, Mike Maney, John Riely, Jim Slattery, Craig Sobocinski, Pat Sullivan, Tim Welch, Brian Cohen, Tom Murtaugh and John Brasil have already made their presence felt amongst the members of the Notre Dame cross country team.

The Irish still have some stiff competition to face in the remainder of their season, but they're the type of athletes that can rise to the challenge.

"Without a doubt, the most dedicated men on campus are the distance runners," Piane remarked. "They are working 12 months out of the year."

With the Notre Dame freshmen runners, the future looks bright. For now, the present is most important, as the Irish must prepare for Illinois State this Friday at 4 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Monte Towle

King Kong

Vagabond

Odysseus would be proud of this man's deeds. Andrew Jackson would be this man's biggest fan. General George Patton would gladly shed his greens and spit polished boots to serve this man as a subordinate. Even contemporary authors are salivating at the opportunity for writing this man's biography once he retires. And to all of the citizens of the United States, this man is living proof that the American sports hero is, indeed, alive and well. He will probably be the first man to hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium. He should get a lot of chances, because Dave Kingman is now a New York Yankee.

There are your faceless outfielders whom annually punch in with their 18 homers. And then there are your Oscar Gambles who come up with their once in lifetime 30 homer season. Year in, year out, you have your Mike Schmidt's, Graig Nettles', Reggie Jackson's, Johnny Bench's and George Foster's. But then there is King Kong, the 6'6", 230 lb. slugger who responds to the homerun challenge above and beyond the call of duty.

There are those who feel that Kingman will someday put a ball into orbit around the earth. What I'm saying is that Kingman is in a slugger's class of his own and for the average American baseball fan his mammoth home runovershadow any other kind of baseball play. He is a baseball hero and baseball is classified as America's pastime.

Before last night's game with the Red Sox, Kingman had hit three homers in the three games he has played since being bought on waivers from the California Angels. He could be the insurance to a division title for the streaking Yankees with his intermittent spells of homerun superiority. In addition, Kingman has almost as many RBI's as he does hits.

Kingman has been a major leaguer for less than a decade but already, legends of his homerun heroics are making their way across cultures and across generations.

Way back when Kingman was with the New York Mets (about three and a half months ago) he stepped up to the plate in Montreal's Olympic Stadium. Moments later, the baseball was flying high over the leftfield roof on its journey into the deep reaches of space. There was no way for the umpire to see the disappearing ball but he still managed to call it foul.

And who could forget Kingman in Wrigley Field last year? A blast of his traveled so far that it crossed the street running in back of the stadium and traveled on down past a couple of houses before finally returning to earth, hitting a front door to a house. Rumor has it that the resident answered the door and found the ball with Kingman's signature on it.

Just two days ago, a wire photo showed several Yankees pointing to a place in the upperdeck at Tiger Stadium where Kingman had just parked a moonshot. Last year, Kingman was leading the world in four-baggers before a hand injury forced him to miss a month and a half of the season. He still finished with a total of 37.

Why, might you ask, has Kingman been shuffled among four teams this year if he is so good (Mets, Padres, Angels and Yankees)? That can be answered in three sentences. Kingman is demanding too much money for his services. He strikes out way too much. His fielding glove is made of iron. It's dangerous for Kingman's health to even look at flyballs and grounders, let alone get his on the head by one. No wonder the rebuilding San Francisco Giants peddled him to the Mets two and half years ago.

But Kingman remains a hero in the hearts of baseball America. The homerun ball remains supreme in all possible sports action and that is why Dave Kingman is truly the 'King'. The Yankees are glad to have him.

*Observer Sports

UM is No. 1

AP - Michigan and Southern California held onto the top two positions in the Associated Press college football poll Monday but Oklahoma and Ohio State moved into the 3-4 spots, setting up Saturday's long-awaited clash in Columbus, Ohio.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame and Houston dropped out of the Top Ten while Alabama plummeted to 10th place.

Michigan, a 21-9 winner over Duke, received 42 of 64 firstplace votes and 1,094 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Southern California, which beat Oregon State 17-10, received five firstplace votes and 1,032 points.

Oklahoma, the preseason leader but only No. 5 in the first regular-season poll lastweek, climbed to third with seven firstplace votes and 955 points by walloping Utah 62-24 while Ohio State rose from sixth to fourth with two firstplace votes and 877 points by trouncing Minnesota 38-7.

Penn State edged past Texas A&M which defeated Virginia Tech 27-6 and went from seventh to sixth with 708 points. Texas Tech was up from eighth to seventh with two firstplace votes and 631 points after trimming New Mexico 49-14.

Colorado moved from 12th to eighth place. Texas moved from 18th to ninth. Alabama dropped from fourth to tenth.

Notre Dame fell from third to 11th by losing to Mississippi 20-13. Rounding out the Second Ten, are Mississippi State, Florida, Nebraska, Washington State, Arkansas, West Virginia, UCLA, Houston and Brigham Young.

Tony Pace

Varsity Soccer

Thursday?

Soccer is, quite obviously, the fastest growing sport in America. But here at Notre Dame it has always been relegated to club status. That could change, however, this Thursday when the athletic board meets to discuss the possibility of elevating soccer to the varsity level.

The board will also discuss the possibility of making women's basketball a varsity sport. While it appears that women's basketball will be promoted, the soccer club's fate seems more unsettled.

The soccer club first petitioned for varsity status last December. Though club members were told that their request would be heard at the next athletic meeting, the situation has yet to be settled.

During this time, the club has been growing rapidly. Last spring 120 students tried out for the team, and 40 were invited to return to practice this fall. 80 more freshmen came out for the team in the fall.

Club members have trained harder than ever. For the first two weeks of school, the team was practicing twice a day. In addition to their normal afternoon practice, they practiced from 6:15 to 8 o'clock in the morning. Their dedication certainly cannot be questioned.

Their hard work has paid off. On consecutive weekends, they have captured fourth place in a tournament held in Oneonta, N.Y. and tied a highly regarded Dayton squad, 3-3. This week, they dropped a 2-0 decision to St. Francis College, but came back to defeat St. Joseph's of Indiana by a 4-1 count.

The team also has a "new" look this season. Much of their equipment is new and so is their coach, Rich Hunter. Hunter is an unsalaried coach who is just "enjoying his hobby".

While all of this development is fine, one could question the club's need for varsity status. Can't they simply continue to function as a club? No, this is where the problem begins to surface. Unless the team is promoted to the varsity level, they will no longer be able to play the schedule which they now have.

Both the NAIA and the NCAA seem intent on eliminating all non-varsity opponents for their member schools. As far as these two bodies are concerned, there is no such thing as a game between a varsity team and a club team. The only way soccer clubs can survive is to play teams which are outside of the jurisdiction of the NAIA and the NCAA. Since most soccer teams belong to both the NAIA and the NCAA, this would mean decreasing the schedule. With the sport expanding the way it is, this alternative does not seem realistic. So the logical conclusion is to make the soccer club varsity.

There is, of course, one catch: money. Will the athletic department be able to sustain additional sports which cannot pay for themselves? While a soccer team would initially run in the red, there is some evidence that this team could eventually pay for itself.

At Oneonta, the tournament attracted a total of 13,000 for its two nights. Because of this fan support, the soccer club was presented with a check for \$1,000 to help the club cover expenses. At Dayton, 6,425 fans watched the Irish (yes, they certainly were representing our University) play. These fans paid either \$1.00 or \$1.50 depending upon their age. This indicates a real possibility for the growth of a self-sustaining soccer team, if they are given a chance.

Hopefully, when reviewing this case, Fr. Joyce and the athletic board will make a long term athletic decision rather than a short term economic one.