

Discusses policies:

CLC holds first meeting

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council, heir-apparent to the defunct Student Life Council (SLC) as the major forum between Notre Dame residents and administrators, established a press policy, elected a permanent chairman and discussed its future last night in its first meeting of the year.

Discussion at the meeting was restricted to "business" matters as a number of substantive issues, among them students' rights and "in loco parentis" were considered only as agenda items for the coming year.

Student Body President Andy McKenna was unopposed in the Council's election of a permanent chairman after discussion among several members concerning the practicality of making the student body president the chairmanship.

"Having the president the head of the CLC strikes me as too much of a symbiotic union. The CLC would lose much of its efficacy if it were to become an arm of the student government," Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm stated.

HPC representative Bill Vita supported McKenna stating "we have to look at the person and not just the position I think Andy is the only student qualified."

In other business the Council adopted the press policy of the disbanded SLC in which, while all regular meetings are to be "open," members of the Council reserve the right to strike any of their-state-

ments from the record.

All CLC members have the right to call for an "executive session" at the beginning of the meeting during which attendance will be limited to Council members.

Fr. Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard Hall supported the policy stating that it would "encourage the free flow of communication."

The policy drew criticism from *Observer* Editor Tony Pace. "It is my understanding that the CLC is an open meeting and so anything said is a matter of public record," Pace stated, adding, "If they want to make those meetings closed they should but I think the community would suffer."

The CLC constitution states "All meetings of the Council shall be open to any member of the University community and to representatives of the campus media, except when otherwise determined by the Council." The current press policy was adopted without a vote.

The Council also unanimously accepted an amendment to its bylaws concerning the attendance of ex-officio members, Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. Van Wolvlear. According to the original constitution these two members were to attend only every other meeting. The amendment changes their attendance to every other meeting and to those "they have been invited to by the chairman."

In discussion of the agenda of issues for the coming year, Fr.

Richard Conyers proposed that the Council consider taking steps to give the CLC legislative powers.

"A major loss was sustained when the SLC was disbanded. The students lost the only legislative body they had. Conyers added, "I think one of our primary goals should be the attainment of legislative power through this body."

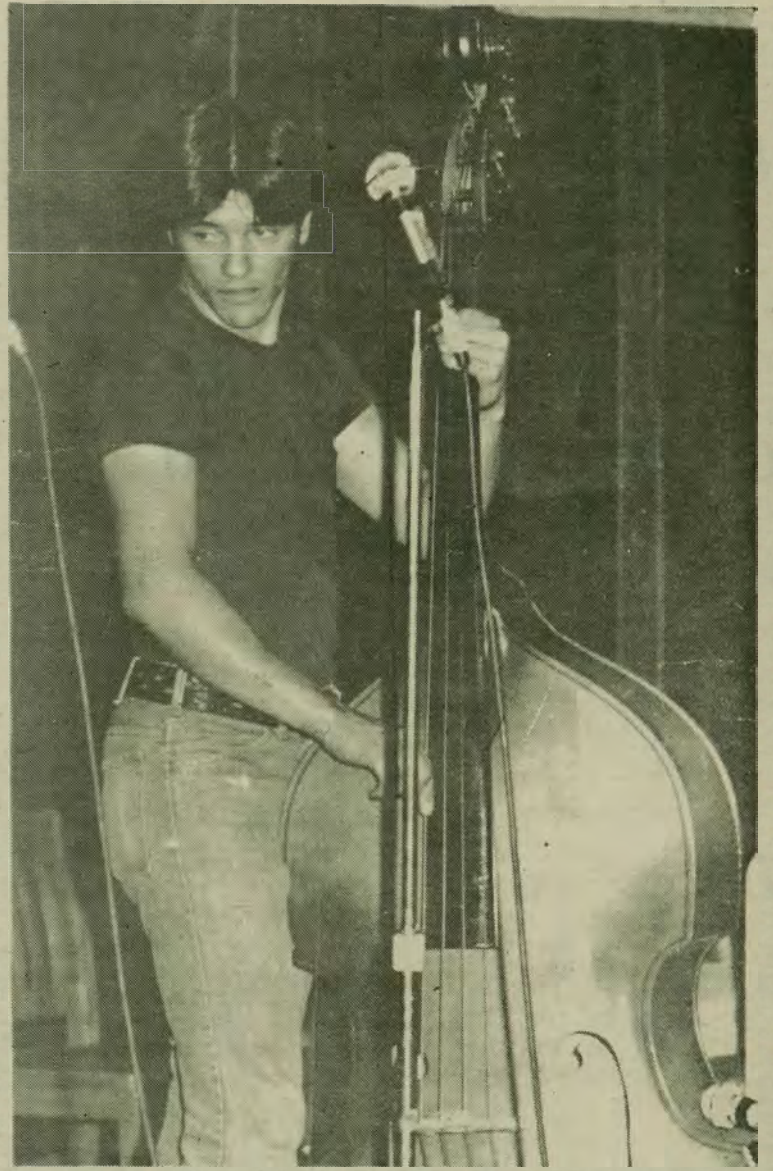
Conyers statement was contended by Roemer who asserted that the SLC never actually had legislative powers and the problem was merely one of semantics.

"The SLC never was legislature in any real sense. Letting them (SLC members) think they were, created difficulties."

One student member who had been a member of the SLC said that while the CLC may not differ from the SLC in terms of legislative power, it did lack a direct line of communication with the University President enjoyed by the former body.

"SLC proposals had to go through Bro. Just to the top whether he agreed with them or not. Now the CLC is strictly an advisory council to the office for student affairs," he stated.

Later in the meeting a remark made by Wolvlear prompted discussion concerning the amount of student representation on the Council. The Council approved the formation of an ad hoc committee by Chairman McKenna to seek ways to increase student input without changing the Council's make-up.



The Naz opened Saturday night in the basement of LaFortune with music, pomp, and circumstance. [Photo by Mark Muench].

The Observer

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At Camp David

Summit produces breakthrough

CAMP DAVID, Md. [AP] - Egypt and Israel, in a major breakthrough in their 30-year conflict, committed themselves at the Camp David summit to a peace treaty, Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and full autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli occupied territories after five

years, administration officials said last night.

As the summit drew to a close, President Carter joined Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a jet helicopter and flew from Carter's forested Camp David re-

reat 65 miles southeast to the White House in Washington for a 10:30 p.m. joint signing of two documents containing the agreements.

All three smiled and waved as they boarded the aircraft at Camp David. Carter climbed in first.

Begin deferred to Sadat and urged the Egyptian leader to board second. The three men and the helicopter were lit by a glare of floodlights.

When the helicopter touched down on the White House lawn, the three leaders were greeted by some 50 dignitaries and members of the White House staff. Each of the

three got a kiss from the president's wife, Rosalynn.

Carter acknowledged that at times the talks faltered. But Carter said the results exceeded all expectations.

Sadat, speaking next at a ceremony in the White House East Room, thanked Carter for fulfilling [continued on page 2]



"Nightflight" provided free music in a concert held Saturday night at St. Mary's College. [Photo by Mark Muench].

SMC plans festival

by Cathy Traggesser

Tentative plans for the 1978 Oktoberfest sponsored by St. Mary's Social Commission have been announced. October 4, 5, and 6 are the dates selected for the annual German festival which will be highlighted by a Biergarten and dance, featuring the band "Hot Springs."

Oktoberfest activities are scheduled to open on Wednesday, October 4, with a softball tournament between students and faculty members.

An Oktoberfest Night at Senior Bar, complete with German music and decorations, and an opening night party for all ND-SMC students are also planned.

Thursday's activities will include a German dinner in the dining hall with a live band providing entertainment. Helium balloons and brown and beige Oktoberfest T-shirts will be on sale.

The shuttle bus between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be decorated appropriately for the

occasion. Thursday evening at 8 p.m., the film "Dr. Zhivago" will be shown in Carroll Hall.

Plans for a disco dance contest and a "Gong Show" Happy Hour on Friday are being discussed.

Each SMC residence hall will be responsible for decorating its lobby following the Oktoberfest theme. Hall decorations will be judged by a panel of students and faculty members on Thursday, and a trophy will be awarded to the hall with the most outstanding decorations.

The results of a recent poll suggested that more activities be planned for underclassmen in order to involve a greater majority of the student body in Oktoberfest.

The Oktoberfest committee will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., in the Social Commission office in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in working on the committee can contact co-chairpersons Nanne Murray, Jane Ryan, and Ann Sofranko at 4987.

News Briefs

World

Earthquake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—A devastating earthquake that struck a farming region of northeast Iran Saturday killed more than 11,000 persons and destroyed entire cities and villages, the official Pars news agency reported yesterday. The quake, which U.S. seismologists measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale was the most powerful in recent Iranian history. Officials said they feared the reported death toll would go much higher as word comes in from outlying villages.

Church blasts censorship

WARSAW, Poland—The leaders of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church, in one of their sharpest challenges yet to the government, called yesterday for the abolition of censorship in this Communist nation, saying it is a "weapon of totalitarian regimes." A pastoral letter signed by all Polish bishops and read from church pulpits yesterday throughout the country also urged the government to allow the broadcasting of religious programs and exhorted the faithful to listen to Vatican Radio. The letter was the strongest denunciation of censorship made by the church in years.

National

Dole to run?

[AP]—Sen. Bob Dole says he will not run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 if former President Gerald Ford runs, but he might enter the race if Ronald Reagan chooses to run. "It would be the height of ingratitude to say, 'I tried it. I liked it. I'm going to run.' After all, he Ford picked me out of obscurity" to be his 1976 running mate, Dole said Saturday.

Local

Cities hit by fire

[AP]—A fire in downtown Muncie yesterday gutted a seven-story office building and another blaze on the north side of Terre Haute damaged four apartments, fire officials said. The Muncie fire, which was discovered about 9 a.m., was out by late Sunday afternoon. In Terre Haute, four fire units brought the four apartment blaze under control in about an hour and a half, officials reported.

Weather

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s.

On Campus Today

- 5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 6:30-8 pm women's self defense class, open to all students, by sgt. joel wolvos of south bend police, sponsored by phys. ed. dept., lafortune ballroom
- 6:30, 9 pm film, "Black and white in color," third world film festival, engr. aud.
- 7:30 pm meeting german club, new members welcome 204 o'shag
- 8 pm meeting, philadelphia club, grace hall penthouse
- 8:15 pm concert, deborah davis & william cerny, beethoven cello sonatas, library aud. & lounge
- 10:30 pm mass and meeting, nd-smc right to life, breen-phillips chapel.

*The Observer

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30 participate in slumber party



by Leslie Brinkley

Wearing bath robes and toting stuffed animals, 30 Notre Dame women trudged over to Stepan Center Saturday night to participate in a campus-wide slumber party.

The doors opened at 11:30 p.m., enabling the students to arrange blankets and pillows on the floor in front of a screen to see the mystery movie, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Popcorn and soda were served during the movie.

The party was sponsored by Farley, Lewis, and Breen-Phillips halls along with some financial backing from Student Union. Beth Jones, Farley Social Commissioner, organized the event and called the evening a success. She said those who attended "had a great time, but I was disappointed that so few people turned up."

Despite rumors of raids, a security guard was posted outside Stepan Center and no trouble was encountered. Initially, the slumber party was planned to last all night, but all of the party-goers had wandered home by 3:30 a.m. for a comfortable bed.

Because of the small response, Jones was uncertain about finalizing plans for a campus fashion show. The show is tentatively scheduled for November and would feature Notre Dame students as models.

Despite the small turnout for Saturday's slumber party, these young ladies enjoyed themselves anyway. [photo by Mark Muench].

Brooks included:

Candidates to face primaries

[AP]—Sen. Edward Brooke, a liberal Republican, faces a conservative former talk show host tomorrow in the Massachusetts primary elections.

Voters in Washington state will choose seven congressional candidates in their primary, and Oklahomans will decide candidates for governor and one U.S. Senate seat in a runoff election.

Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, a Democrat, won easy reelection to a second term over state Rep. Louis "Woody" Jenkins on Saturday in the state's first open primary. Johnston was first elec-

Mideast talks produce agreement

[continued from page 1]

his commitment to serve as a "full partner" in the talks.

Sadat expressed gratitude to Carter for his "spirit and dedication" and concluded with a prayer that the "spirit of Camp David" would mark a new chapter in Middle East history.

Begin, in a tribute to Carter, said "he worked harder than our forefathers did in building the pyramids of Egypt." But before there is peace, Begin noted, Israel and Egypt have three months of negotiations ahead to conclude a peace treaty.

Turning to Sadat, the Israeli prime minister said there was no point in recounting the "saga" of their differences during the negotiations.

ted in 1972 to the seat occupied by the late Sen. Allen Ellender for 36 years.

Brooke, 58 years old and a two-term incumbent, is being challenged by Avi Nelson, 36, a talk-show host whose campaign has been heavily financed by national conservative organizations.

Both candidates have avoided public mention of Brooke's stormy divorce proceedings. Earlier this summer, Brooke was cleared of possible perjury charges in connection with false statements he made about personal finances in divorce papers filed in 1977.

Candidates in the Democratic senatorial primary are Howard Phillips, founder of the Washington-based Conservative Caucus, Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and state Rep. Elaine Noble, an avowed lesbian.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is opposed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary by conservative Edward J. King, former director of the state port authority.

In the Republican primary, Edward F. King, no relation to the Democratic candidate, who sponsored a proposed constitutional tax amendment modeled after California's Proposition 13, is running against House Minority Leader John Rodes.

Six of Washington State's seven congressmen are expected to win their primaries, with five Republicans and five Democrats vying for the seat occupied by retiring Rep. Lloyd Meeds.

The Oklahoma senatorial pri-

mary runoff pits Gov. David Boren against former Rep. Ed Edmonson for the Democratic nomination to the seat held by Republican Dewey Bartlett, who is retiring. Robert Kamm, former president of Oklahoma State University, will be the Republican candidate in the general election.

Event schedule to help seniors

The Placement Bureau has arranged a schedule of events designed to help graduating seniors in their career planning and job search.

First in their line-up is a meeting for each college at which students may learn about their employment outlook, good interview techniques, manuals, and employers. Registration and sign-up procedures will be explained, followed by a general question and answer session. The meetings will all be held in the CCE auditorium at the following dates and times: Business Administration, 7 p.m., Sept. 19; Engineering and Science, 7 p.m., Sept. 20; Arts and Letters, 7 p.m., Sept. 21, and MBA, 9 a.m., Sept. 22.

An open house and sign-up for the first week of on-campus interviews will be held from Sept. 25 to 28, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The placement interviews themselves will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 2 and each day following according to the schedule listed in the 1978-79 Placement Manual.

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'Holocaust' wins top honors

HOLLYWOOD [AP] - "Holocaust," NBC's saga of two German families caught in the Nazi terror, and "All in the Family," a comedy series about America's favorite bigot, won top honors at the 30th Emmy awards last night.

The 9½-hour "Holocaust" was selected as outstanding limited series and won Emmys for stars Michael Moriarty, the sadistic Nazi major, and Meryl Streep, the Christian daughter-in-law of the doomed Weiss family.

The total awards for "Holocaust" came to seven, in-

cluding two creative arts awards presented at a separate ceremony last week.

The awards were interrupted by a joint announcement from the White House by President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the conclusion of the 12-day Camp David Mideast summit.

For the fifth time, the saga of Archie Bunker and family was named outstanding comedy series by the academy and stars Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton were hailed outstanding lead performers in a comedy series for a third time.

Rob Reiner, the liberal-minded "meathead" of the show won his second Emmy for supporting actor, and awards also went to director Paul Bogart and writers Bob Weiskopf, Bob Schiller, Barry Harman and Harve Brosten.

The only winner to break the "All in the Family" sweep was Julie Kavner, Brenda Morganstern of "Rhoda," who was selected best supporting actress in a comedy series.

"The Rockford Files," with James Garner as an ex-con turned private eye, was named outstanding drama series. Emmys for outstanding leads in a drama series were awarded to Sada Thompson of "Family" and Edward Asner of "Lou Grant." It was Asner's sixth Emmy.

"Lou Grant" also won an Emmy for Nancy Marchand, chosen outstanding supporting actress in a drama series for her portrayal of a newspaper publisher.

Robert Vaughn won the supporting actor Emmy for a drama series as an H.R. Haldeman-like character in "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

"Holocaust" scored awards in a drama series category for writer Gerald Green and director Marvin

J. Chomsky.

With 16 nominations, "Holocaust" was the favorite. NBC's miniseries about German families caught in the Nazi horror had the biggest impact among programs in the 1977-78 season, approaching the hit of "Roots" a season ago. The saga of a black family in slave-holding America won nine Emmys.

The multiple awards evoked an outpouring of thanks to everyone connected with "All in the Family," and Miss Stapleton cited the gift of "artistic freedom from the day one" which the show's creators were accorded.

SMC candidates campaign for Sept. 25 election

The SMC Freshman Council and Student Assembly elections are underway with platforms for all candidates to be posted in the dining hall, the campaigning began last night at midnight and ends at midnight on Sept. 24.

Election day is Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. in LeMans. The freshman council meets bi-monthly to plan activities for the freshman class with one of their major projects being the Freshman Formal. They select one person from the 14 member council to represent the freshman class on the board of Governance.

The Student Assembly meets bi-monthly with representatives from each hall and off-campus. They vote on financial matters of the college Student government as well as college policy changes.

This year's election commissioners are Noreen Bracken and Cari Trousdale.

Asst. Provost Jones names council as ultimate body

by John McDermott

"The Academic Council is the ultimate academic body," according to Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones.

As stated in Article IV of the Faculty Handbook, "The principal functions of the Council are to determine general academic policies and regulations of the University; to consider the recommendations of the Graduate Council; to approve major changes in the requirements for admission to and graduation from the Colleges and Schools and in the programs of study offered by Colleges, Schools, and Departments; to authorize the establishment, modification, or discontinuance of any academic organization of the University; and to provide for review, amendment, and final interpretation of the Academic Manual. The decisions of the Council are reached by majority vote and are subject to the approval of the President."

The Council is made up of administrators, faculty, and students from each of the four colleges.

The other three undergraduate representatives are the Student Government Academic Affairs Commissioner, one student from the Graduate School, and a student from the other programs of advanced studies.

The Council meets regularly at least once each semester, or whenever the President feels a meeting needs to be called. Meetings are held at the Center for Continuing

Education and last approximately three hours.

Jones stated that the students on the Council are on an equal footing with the other members and are taken seriously. Although students were only brought into the Council in 1970, Jones felt that the students have made some excellent contributions. "We have really been blessed with some great students," Jones said.

Jones sees the students' involvement in the Council as a "two way street." "We really benefit from the students. They present an aspect of campus life that we need to be reminded of. At the same time the students benefit by observing the ongoings of the University first hand. It's a great experience." Jones also described the students' involvement as both "growth producing, challenging, and fun."

Calling the Council the "preserver of academic policies," Jones said that the Council "insures the integrity of the academic enterprise."

A member of the Council for the last two years, Jones encouraged all students to submit an application for membership on the Council.

Interested students may submit their names and brief statement of purpose to the proper Nominating Committee, in care of their respective Dean's Office, in or before September 20, 1978. The names of the students chosen will be announced on Sept. 27.

Right to Life to hold meeting, group invites new members

The organizational meeting of the ND-SMC Right to Life group will take place after a 10:30 p.m. Mass in Breen-Philips chapel on Monday, September 18th. Fr. John Fitzgerald of Camp is Ministry will celebrate the mass for the sanctity of life.

New and old members are encouraged to attend and join various committees for the '78-'79 school year. Topics discussed will include the Woman's Pavilion abortion clinic in South Bend and the March for Life in Washington on January 22nd.

A representative of St. Joseph County Right to Life will be on hand to discuss joint projects between the two right to life groups. Faculty members and staff are also encouraged to attend.

Anyone unable to get to the meeting, but who would like to receive a newsletter, should call either Mary Anne Hughes at 1278 or Anne Blanford at 277-5367.

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JUNIOR CLASS

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P.O. BOX Q

Residents speak

Dear Editor:

We, the inhabitants of the study lounges of Flanner Hall, would like to express our opinion on the present housing situation. This is something that affects us directly, yet we have had no say in the matter, save through our rector, Br. Peter Mahoney.

At the time of this writing, there are fourteen freshmen being housed in the study lounges of Flanner. We are comfortable in our present environment and do not wish to leave it. We have become well acquainted with our roommates, as well as many other people living in Flanner. These friendships have become valuable to us as we have been able to help each other and have received help and information from the upperclassmen we know in the hall. To move us out would force us to

lessen and possibly break these friendships and force us to make new ones, a difficult and time consuming task for someone settling into the college program for the first time.

In our opinion, we have been treated poorly by the Department of Student Housing. We have been told at one time we will be moving in a week, the next time we are told we'll be staying for the semester. It is very upsetting living in this state of limbo. Plans are made (decorating the room, buying refrigerators, etc.), then they are scrapped because of new information coming out of the Department of Student Housing.

We enjoy living in Flanner Hall and at Notre Dame, but it is very trying on a freshman when the housing situation is unclear and no opinions are asked. We would appreciate a meeting with the Director of Student Housing at which time we could express our opinions and discuss the situation with those involved in making the

decision. The goal of a good education and a well-rounded individual is difficult to achieve when the individual is left in the background.

The Members of Flanner Hall Study Lounges

Demands doomed

Dear Editor:

Now I know I've seen it all. The top stories in Friday's *Observer* concerned new demands for student rights. An ad hoc committee which includes hall presidents, the SBP, the Student Union Director and the *Observer* Editor-in-Chief has been formed to obtain legislative and veto powers for the CLC in matters relating to student affairs.

If one browses through back issues of the *Observer* from the late 60's, it may be noted that a legislative committee was formed to deal with student matters. This committee was named the Student Life Council (SLC), and it was composed of eight Administrators, eight faculty members and eight students.

In its early years, the SLC's meetings, which were open to the public, were well-attended. As the premier forum for student opinion, the SLC was largely responsible for the changes in student social life that came about at that time.

During the 70's, due to apathy and neglect, the SLC slid into a period of trying to define its purpose, and did little more than pay lip service to the issues of the day. During this period, too, the Administration stopped taking the SLC seriously, due mostly to a similar lack of respect by the student body.

Thus, when SBP Dave Bender retired the SLC last year, it went out without so much as a whimper. He replaced it with his CLC, a body similar in organization and purpose, but lacking any legislative power. Whereas the SLC had such power in its charter but simple hadn't used it for several years, the CLC has no power.

This year's student government might have been able to breath life in to the rusty SLC, but they will never be permitted by the Administration to give the CLC the power the SLC once had. Thus, due to a lack of foresight by last year's student government, the demands reported in Friday's *Observer* are doomed from the start.

Chris Smith

opinion

The Teacher and the Researcher

jim seifert

There are two basic criteria by which a modern university is judged: the size of its endowment and the amount of quality research it does. If both criteria reach a certain level, the institution is named as one of the nation's outstanding academic universities.

It is more difficult to produce quality research. To be distinguished in research (whatever that means, 1 Nobel Prize every 5 years or a Fr. Neiuwland every 10 years) requires a faculty which has research as top priority. Such a faculty will undoubtedly do the "teaching" they are required to do, but their major efforts will be in research. Popular research has money, glory and prestige.

To a student, the most important component of a university is a good teacher. A good professor is someone who has his heart in teaching; is concerned about the progress of his students; is available to his students; and is willing to help a student understand even the most seemingly trivial concepts.

Where does quality teaching fit in the priority list of an "outstanding university?" The answer is obvious - after research. Placing major emphasis on research is the worst injustice a university can level on its students.

Indeed, the ideal of a university administration is to hire someone who is an excellent researcher and an equally excellent teacher; but this is rarely possible. During three years of undergraduate study it has been my experience that the excellent researcher (the one who tries to publish the most) is a poor teacher. Some people are, by nature, excellent teachers; and others, also by nature, are excellent researchers. Those who can do both are extremely rare.

Desiring good researchers is not altogether bad. It is good for the image of the school; and it attracts many applicants. But, in this instance, what is right for the university is not right for the students. Emphasis on research, while adding to the university's image, detracts from the education of the majority of its students.

A viable, but expensive, alternative would be for a university to hire one faculty for their teaching qualities, and another for their research qualities. By hiring two faculties, it would enable each to devote their time doing what they do best. In this way the needs of the students are satisfied and the image of the school is also improved. If this alternative is not possible the needs of the students should be met first. Students are the reason a university exists.

The Campaign for Notre Dame will double Notre Dame's endowment, and meet the first criterion for a distinguished university. Dr. O'Meara, the new provost, constantly emphasizes the need for hiring more quality research faculty members and meeting the second criterion. The picture is quite clear. The character of Notre Dame, and most importantly, the character of Notre Dame's faculty is in the process of a marked change. The push for research over teaching is unquestionably the trend. Without the right quality and right quantity of research, any brilliant but untenured faculty member could be let go.

A university is the "natural" home for research, but it must be in balance with teaching. Notre Dame may be heading toward an era when a student might ask a professor, "Dr. Smith, will you explain Bohr's atomic theory again?" only to be answered by "talk to me next week when my article will be finished."

A student spends half of his time at this school standing. So why, during the highlight of the week, should we subject ourselves to more standing? I witnessed the same thing at the Springsteen concert that same evening.

Now, I can understand students getting excited at a concert or a football game and standing up: I do it myself; but not through the whole thing. I'm sure that perhaps a few students enjoy standing; let's send them to West Point.

As for the rest of us, let's sit down and have a good time, even without our beer. I'll be at the Michigan game and if things remain the same, there will be one more student pass for sale.

Bear Gibbons

Memory revived

Dear Editor:

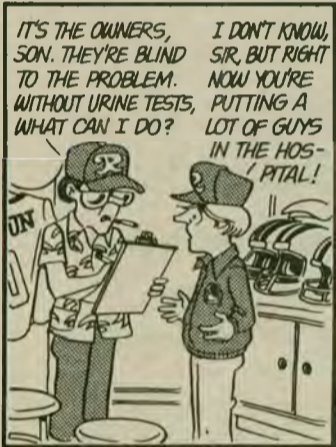
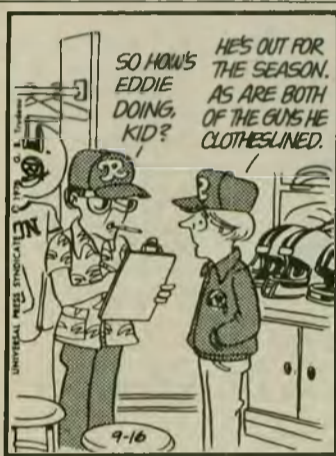
Curiosity has taken hold of me. What group recorded the original version of "Food Fight"? This 50's rocker (according to Stephen Belmont) has slipped from my memory.

I, too, agree that Bruce Springsteen put on one of the best rock and roll shows ever—but the "Food Fight" number was in fact "A Quarter Til Three" by the almost legendary Gary "U.S." Bonds. Obviously even Bruce has found time to take in "Animal House" a few times between dates.

As an original prisoner of rock and roll, I just wanted to help out a new inmate.

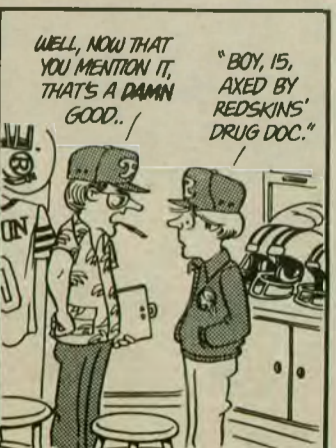
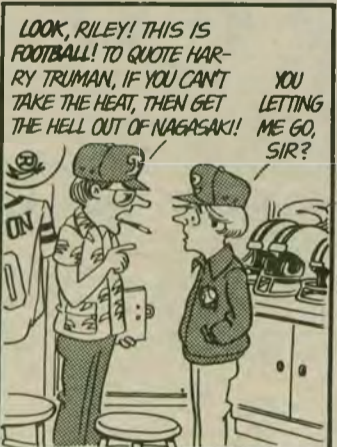
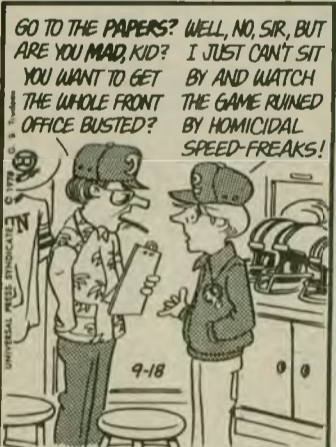
Michael Collins

P.S. The 50's tune "Double Shot of My Baby's Love" was released in 1966.



DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



* The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, In.

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Vol. XIII, No. 15

Monday, September 18, 1978

President Somoza claims:

Venezuela supports insurgents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP] - President Anastasio Somoza's government, claiming near-victory against rebels in the north, said yesterday that Venezuela had thrown its military support behind the insurgents, sending warplanes to back a rebel attack in the south. The Information Ministry Statement said Venezuelan planes based in Costa Rica had provided support for a rebel attack on the key Nicaraguan post of Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rican border.

Costa Rica quickly denied the Nicaraguan claim. There was no immediate comment reported from Venezuela.

National guard headquarters in Managua, meanwhile, said its forces had completely retaken the northern city of Leon, the country's second-largest. "The communist faction which had taken the city" had been overpowered, a guard statement said.

The guard said government troops also were fighting rebels in Chinandega and Esteli. The rebels, led by guerrillas of the left-leaning Sandinista National Liberation Front, launched a general uprising last weekend in an effort to drive the authoritarian Somoza from power. Associated Press correspondent Lew Wheaton reported from Leon that entire blocks of the city of 100,000 people lay in ruins after the battle.

"Somoza must go" a stunned Leon woman said. "Only a madman would do something like this. We are not Communists here. Just Common people."

Adding to this Central American nation's troubles was Hurricane Greta, which moved into the northeast Nicaragua-eastern Honduras region Sunday and threatened to wreak wide-spread damage.

The government statement said the attack on the southern town of Penas Blancas by left-leaning guerrillas occurred at 4 a.m. The small town straddles the Pan American Highway, the only paved road connecting Managua and Costa Rica.

Sources in Managua said the outpost was overrun by rebels and a large supply of heavy caliber automatic weapons and ammunition captured.

Carlos Gutierrez, an anti-Somoza opposition leader here, said the Sandinistas blew up a Pan American Highway bridge over a small river near the border. He said the Sandinistas would hold the border strip for at least 72 hours, declare a "free territory" and ask for international recognition of a provisional government.

If Costa Rica recognizes the provisional government, diplomats in Central America speculated, anti-Somoza forces could easily be

reinforced in a fight northward along the Pan American Highway to Managua.

The Venezuelan government has been sharply critical of Somoza and has called for international mediation to end the conflict here.

The Observer lists drop spots

The following is a list of drop spots intended for the undergraduate students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Any questions or suggestions should be directed to:

The Observer
Circulation Dept.
Box Q

Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
or telephone 7471.

Be sure to leave your name, campus address and phone number.

ROTC Building
South Dining Hall
Administration Building
Observer Office
Tom Dooley Room--LaFortune
O'Shaughnessy Hall
North Dining Hall
Memorial Library



Jim Speier performed in the Nazz's opening night last Saturday. [Photo by Mark Muench].



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From beginning kick-off until the final gun

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**SOPHOMORE CLASS
Michigan State
Football Ticket Lottery**

Date: Wednesday, September 20
Where: Rathskeller (Basement of LaFortune)
Time: ID's taken from 7:00-7:30 pm
Cost: \$15.00 All tickets include bus ride
Each ID may purchase two tickets

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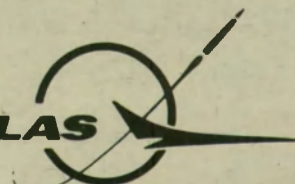
- Talk with recent engineering graduates presently working with McDonnell Douglas
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- Brochures of all aerospace programs

7:00 to 9:00 PM
Monday, September 25
Morris Inn

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CORPORATION



As part of \$400,000 renovation:

LaFortune receives furniture

by Tom Jackman

Butcherblock tables and chairs were installed last week in the first floor lounge of LaFortune Student Center, completing a highly visible facet of the \$400,000 LaFortune renovation project. The question of whether or not this will help bring about increased use of the Student Center is as yet unanswered.

Student Body President Andy McKenna said yesterday that he feels it's "definitely a good change, and the atmosphere has changed considerably. If people want to relax, they can go upstairs to the ballroom (where the old sofas are not located)." The furniture change was made "to make it a bit more of a social area," McKenna said, adding that the new tables would provide a "better food facility" after the renovation of the Huddle.

Mike Roohan, student body vice-president, also approved of the changes. "The 'Airport Lounge' (a nickname for the previous set-up) was too spread out. The new furniture adds more close contact," he stated. Roohan felt the lounge will get more use "after the first barrage of tests, when student apathy sets in." He also highly commended Bro. Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs and the overseer of the project, for doing an "excellent job."

However, Roohan said he feels that more than just renovation is needed. "Basically, we need a new

building. Student centers on a lot of campuses offer a lot of things, and so does this one, but theirs were designed for that purpose. This was designed as a science building," Roohan said.

He added that next year the student government hopes to sponsor a LaFortune Night, with movies and activities taking place all over the building, as a means of arousing interest in the building. Moves to increase usage of LaFortune began last year as students claimed that no one used the building, and that the library was a better place to socialize than the student center.

The management of LaFortune, however, released a statement over the summer which said, "Even though some say the LaFortune Student Center is not used much, we would like to have some people know the facts recorded during the 1977-78 school year." The statement pointed out that the ballroom was in use for 134 one-half hour to four hour periods, and the amphitheatre for 107 periods.

The lounge change was one of the final projects of the renovation, which will be completed by the Huddle renovation and the installation of an elevator. All money for the project was donated by the LaFortune family.

The Huddle will close one week before the Christmas break to undergo complete renovation over the holidays. McKenna said that the fast-food restaurant will be "more like a McDonald's-type place, with a 'Country Store' on the

side serving various meats and cheeses."

Since the Huddle will be closed during the week of final exams, arrangements are being made to keep the pay cafeteria open until midnight during that period.

Use of the lounge seems to have increased noticeably during the mid-afternoon periods, but few people were in the lounge after dinner. Most people expressed indifference to the changes, though one said, "I don't like it-it looks like Kubiak's." One person studying after dinner noted, "It seems more like a library than a lounge. I kind of liked those old sofas."

Davis, Cerny to perform

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Notre Dame music faculty Deborah Davis, cello, and William Cerny, piano, in the complete cycle of the Beethoven cello sonatas, to be performed in two segments 8:15 p.m. Monday and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Both recitals, which are open to the public without charge, are to be held in the Library Auditorium.

Davis, who holds a Master of Music with the Performer's Certificate from Indiana University at Bloomington, is instructor of music at Notre Dame and principal cellist of the South Bend Symphony.

Cerny, a graduate of Yale, is chairman of the Notre Dame music department. Davis and Cerny, with the addition of Assistant Professor Adrian Bryttan, form the Notre Dame Piano Trio.

Monday's program will comprise three sonatas from Beethoven's early and middle periods.

Wednesday's program concludes the cycle with a performance of the opus 102 sonatas, written at the beginning of Beethoven's final period.

PE department holds self-defense classes

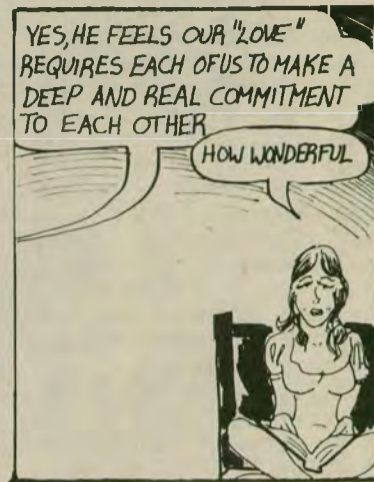
Beginning Monday, Sept. 18, the Physical Education department will sponsor a series of six classes on women's self-defense. These classes, which will run from 6:30-8 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom, will be taught by Sgt. Joel Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department.

In the first class, Sgt. Wolvos will discuss the psychological makeup of an attacker and methods to verbally dissuade him. Subsequent classes will concentrate on the six major holds that an attacker might use and ways to escape these.

All ND-SMC students are invited to attend these classes, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday for the next three weeks. Comfortable clothing is recommended.

CLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Counseling center opens for area and campus use

by Kate Kilkuskie

A new counseling center available to the residents of the South Bend-Notre Dame-St. Mary's community opened on Labor Day. Located at the Fatima Retreat House across from St. Mary's College, the St. Joseph Valley Pastoral Counseling Center is now open to people of all faiths, races, and non-religious groups.

John A. Struzzo, Ph.D., has recently accepted the appointment as director of the Center. "The Pastoral Counseling Center is not trying to impose religious beliefs on others. It joins religious values with the physical psychological, and emotional aspects of the individual in his treatment. Through this counseling we are helping people to realize their full potential," Struzzo said.

Struzzo, a Holy Cross priest, believes that beneath every illness, no matter what its origin, is health. It is the aim of the counselor to reinforce this idea to the individual. The present program of the Center offers therapy for any individual, marital, or group problem. Struzzo added that a training program for clergy and professionals in pastoral counseling skills will be established in the near future.

The St. Joseph Valley Pastoral Counseling Center is affiliated with the Institute of Religion and Health in New York City. It is a non-profit organization, requiring the financial support of the community. A fee is charged in accordance with the ability of the individual to pay.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Struzzo at 288-6360.

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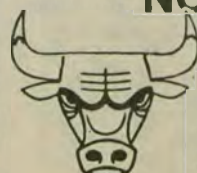
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'You're on the air'

'Speaking of Sports' attracts interestby Marty Roselli
Sports Writer

"Speaking of sports, you're on the air."

Every Sunday from 9 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 to midnight, Paul Stauder, Lou Severino, Frank LaGrotta and Brian Beglane gather in the studios of WSND-AM for a radio show called "Speaking

"It's the only show of its kind around here," points out Stauder who serves as Sports Director of WSND. "We want to give the callers a chance to express their opinions and whether we agree or disagree with those opinions we'll listen to them, analyze them and try to shed some new light on what the caller has to say."

"We don't pretend to know

week. The Sunday before the Missouri game, for example, Bob Golic, Jerome Heavens and Joe Montana were available to answer any questions the listeners may have had.

"We try to feature guests that are relevant to what's happening in Notre Dame athletics," Stauder explained. "Besides the three captains, we had John Heisler from

and informative show.

"Sometimes we'll have a certain theme for the show. Last Wednesday night, for example, we had a trivia show and gave away T-shirts to anyone who could stump the panel. We gave away 17 shirts. Like I said, we don't know everything."

The show has been a regular part of Sunday evening programming on WSND for the past few years. However it really didn't catch on until last year when, featuring the expert commentary of former WSND sports director Ted "Wally" Robinson and the dry wit of John "Ston" Stenson, the show finally started to develop an audience on campus.

"It gets to be a habit," joked "the Ston", "kind of like fish every Friday in the dining halls."

This year the panel of "experts" has been expanded to four people. Stauder is joined each week by his three associate sports directors and he feels the larger panel has increased the quality of the show.

"Each man on the show has his own opinions and personality," Stauder said. "Lou Severino and Brian Beglane are very professional - just what one would expect on a show like this. Frank LaGrotta is our spicy and controversial figure. He's totally unpredictable. As the show's host, I try to keep things moving and somewhat rational. But you never know what's going to happen next."

According to Stauder, most of the listeners have a good point to make when they call in.

"That's what we like to hear," Stauder emphasized. "Someone with something to say. Sometimes a caller will belabor his point until he gets unreasonable and of course there are the prank calls. However, neither has gotten to the point where it's a problem.

"We could put the show on a time delay but we're confident that the character of Notre Dame people can keep the calls in good taste."

What can we expect from the "fearsome foursome" this year? "We've got lots of surprises," smiled Stauder. "We've tentatively scheduled Coach Dan Devine for a Sunday show sometime during football season and we'll try to have as many players on as we can.

We'd also like to schedule shows with Digger Phelps and Lefty Smith when basketball and hockey seasons get underway."

"It's a great show," comments Pete Johnson of the Notre Dame football team. "Bob Golic and I were guests on one show last year and both of us had a great time."

"Overall," commented Severino, "it gives the students a chance to question and converse with people they wouldn't ordinarily talk to."

"Speaking of Sports" - Sundays from 9 to 11 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 to midnight.

"You're on the air."



LaGrotta, Severino and Stauder exchange views with callers.

of Sports." It's an informal talk show featuring up-to-the-minute scores, stories and discussion of what's going on in the world of sports. It's unique in that it gives the listener a chance to call in and join the conversation.

everything, but we'd like to think that we know enough about sports to let our audience know what's going on-or what we think might be going on."

The show's format is set up so that a special guest is featured each

Notre Dame's sports information department and Mark Fitzpatrick from Missouri's office on the show Wednesday before the Missouri game. We talked about both teams and what to expect when the game started. It was a very interesting

Irish, Belles host tourneyby Anne Davey
and
Beth Menke
Sports Writers

On a beautiful Saturday, perfectly suited for tennis, the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's women tennis teams hosted the second annual "Notre Dame-St. Mary's Tennis Tournament." This tournament is a single elimination, regional tournament. The eight participating teams included Valparaiso finishing first with 20 points, Ball State second with 15, Notre Dame placing third, and Saint Mary's rounding out the top four. The second four teams were Dayton, Elmhurst, St. Francis, and Taylor College. Kathy Cordes, athletic director at St. Mary's, reported that the tournament was "running like clockwork."

The individual results for the day follow: in three sets, Patty Giannis of Valparaiso defeated Cheryl Ruyak of Elmhurst in the number one singles competition. In the consolation finals, Mary Shukis of Notre Dame defeated her Dayton opponent 6-3, 7-5.

In the number two singles final, Valparaiso's Lee Ann Berning was victorious over Theresa Blan of Ball State 6-4, 6-2. The consolation finals of this event saw Ann Daniels of St. Mary's defeat Jean Barton of ND by a 7-6, 6-3 margin. Margo Farber playing number three singles for Ball State had a big win over Carol DeHann of Taylor College, 6-2, 6-1. St. Mary's Maureen O'Brien and Notre Dame's Paddy Mullen both reached the semi-finals in this event.

The big story of the day for St. Mary's was the impressive play of freshman, Karen Smith, who won the number four singles event. Going into the finals, Smith had lost only one game. In the finals Smith faced Dina Johnston of Valparaiso and disposed of her in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. SMC Coach Tom Selsor described Karen's play as "smooth, confident, and mature." In the consolation finals,

ND's Stacy Obrensjy defeated Dayton's Robbin Cambren 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, the number one team from St. Francis, composed of Barb Watters and Jane Karges defeated Notre Dame's team of Peggy Walsh and Mary Legeay in the finals, 6-3, 6-4. The St. Mary's team of Terry Bracken and Lindsey Riehl were defeated by St. Francis in the semi-finals by the same scores. Coach Selsor was pleased with the play of Bracken and Riehl, saying that they were "a very strong team together," and should continue to improve as the season progresses.

The final event, the number two doubles, say the Valparaiso team of

Laura Sanders and Mary Haring defeat the Ball State team of Cathy Lowe and Annie Lear in one of the few three set matches of the day, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. In the consolation finals ND's twin sisters act of Sheila and Laura Cronin defeated the Taylor team of Mary Hipker and Peggy Hishmen by identical set scores of 6-3.

Finishing in the top half, both St. Mary's and Notre Dame's teams are optimistic about the rest of the season. One highlight will be the "Notre Dame-St. Mary's Irish Invitational" in October. This double elimination tournament will consist of top major schools from all over the country.



ND's Mary Shukis fared well in the second annual ND-SMC Tennis Tournament. [Photo by Mark Muench].

Observer Sports**Irish extend streak**by James Torres
Sports Writer

undefeated coming into the game at 5-0. Irish raised their record to 3-0.

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish soccer team easily defeated Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 4-1, Friday night before a crowd of several hundred at Cartier Field. The Irish dominated play throughout the game taking 36 shots at goal compared to IU/PU's eight. Notre Dame goalie Bob Ritger made five saves while shutting out IU/PU for all but the last 45 seconds of play. The goal came at 89:15 after a controversial free kick. Ritger made the save but IU/PU forward Joe Benites caught the rebound and knocked the ball in.

The Irish offense had a workout as they controlled the ball for most of the game. The first Notre Dame goal came at 9:13 when Joe Cuini scored after assists by Mike Mai and Kevin Lovejoy. The game remained stalled at 1-0 for the rest of the half as the Irish offense controlled the ball.

Just five minutes into the second half the Irish offense exploded, scoring three goals within eleven minutes. The first goal of the half came at 50:19 when Kevin Lovejoy scored from an assist by Randy Wittry. Barely three minutes later, at 53:17, Terry Finnegan scored after a pass from Bill Witterer. Witterer again was credited with an assist when he passed to Bill Ralph who scored at 61:05. At this time the Irish coaches began to substitute freely, and gave the first team a rest. The second team controlled the ball for the rest of the game. IU/PU was not able to mount any form of offense to make the game closer. IU/PU had been

The victory extends the Irish winning streak to 19 games. The streak is an NCAA best among major colleges. Head Coach Rich Hunter said, "We're going to be awful tough and we should continue to win if we play well." The soccer team has not lost since the team was moved up to a full varsity sport last year. The Irish must play such perennial soccer greats such as the University of Dayton and the University of Indiana in the rest of their 24 game schedule, but team members expressed hope that they could continue to win.

Hunter commented "The team is improving with every game and with the return of injured players Jim Sabitus and Brian Cullather, we will be even better." He also stressed the need for the team to play together, and continue to function as one unit. The Notre Dame soccer program is in a building stage and the coaches and players have set a goal for this year to reach the NCAA tournament. Hunter also emphasized that the team is made up of mostly juniors and that next year they should be a formidable opponent for any school. However, it appears that the Irish may have reached that plateau already.

The Irish put their winning streak on the line this week as they host three home games. Monday at 8:00 p.m. at Cartier Field the Irish play St. Joseph's College. Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. they play Valparaiso University at Stepan Field. Friday night following the football pep rally the Irish square off with the University of Michigan soccer team at Cartier field.