

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

Non-aligned nations condemn peace treaty

HAVANA (AP) - The summit conference of non-aligned nations ended yesterday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad.

For six days, one more than was scheduled, delegates struggled to determine whether the movement should continue non-aligned or take the anti-imperialist tack proposed by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

In a closing speech, Castro, the conference host, said his stewardship of the movement over the next three years is "not to benefit Cuba." This evidently was a response to critics in the 95-member group who feared Castro would try to push the non-aligned movement closer to the Soviet camp.

After a night-long, 13-hour closed-door session, the summit delegates approved the overall declaration which contained a wide-ranging attack on U.S. foreign policy, but also preserved the movement's independent character.

The hard-line Arab bloc, which earlier had proposed suspension of Egypt from the non-aligned movement, settled for the resolution condemning the peace treaty after it ran into solid opposition from the numerically powerful African bloc. But the delegates agreed to assign a committee to review Egypt's peace initiatives and decide whether the President Anwar Sadat's government should be suspended.

According to conference sources, there was acrimonious debate between the Arabs and a group of 15 largely pro-Western African states led by Liberia and Senegal. The Africans argued that a member nation should not be suspended for waging peace. Underlying the dispute was growing resentment from the poorer oil-consuming nations in Africa over higher prices imposed by the Arab-led oil producers' cartel.

The sources said a pledge from an oil-rich state of an undisclosed sum of money to offset oil price hikes made compromise with the African states possible.

The Arabs said Egypt must be punished to dissuade other countries from supporting what they regard as a peace treaty that sells out the overall Arab cause to gain back territory lost to Israel in wartime.

The delegates ignores fervent appeals from Butros Ghali, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, who said his government's initiative did not amount to a separate peace with Israel but a first step toward an overall Mideast settlement.

Ghali appeared to have won the fight Friday when the movement's political committee was hopelessly divided on the Egyptian question. The issue then was referred to the presidential commission, which is weighted heavily against the Egyptian cause. Condemnation was approved there and the recommendation was passed on to the summit level.

Sr. Katherine Reichert resigns SMC Campus Ministry post

by Margie Brassil
Saint Mary's News Editor

Sr. Katherine Reichert, Coordinator of Saint Mary's Campus Ministry, has resigned her position upon her election to the Council of the Midwest Region of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Her election was announced Sept. 1.

Reichert says she will now be in organizing and promoting the works of the sisters in the Midwestern states, as well as aiding in the ongoing spiritual development of the sisters in the region.

The regional Superior is Sr. Mary Michael who is also Chairman of the Board of Regents. Reichert will be one of three assistants helping her in the Midwest. Reichert, who lived in Lourdes Hall while in Campus Ministry, will now be living in the Regional House in

South Bend. The Midwest Region consists of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

Reichert first began working as Director of Campus Ministry in 1969, a position she held until 1973 when she left to study and became Vocational Director for two years. She returned in 1975 as Coordinator of Campus Ministry, and has been working for the last four years in coordinating liturgies, and discussions as well as teaching.

While looking forward to her new duties, Reichert said it will be hard leaving the campus. "I will miss being on campus because I have enjoyed it and have been very happy as part of the religious and spiritual growth of the people there, as well as sharing liturgies and discussions."



Paul Jesselnick demonstrates the proper grip for eating watermelon. [photo by Billy Santulli.]

Hesburgh speaks on hunger crisis

by Neal Patterson
Staff Reporter

"We are faced with an enormous challenge, and if we don't meet that challenge a terrible judgement may be cast on our nation and our people," warned university President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh as he addressed a meeting of the World Hunger Coalition last night in the library auditorium.

Hesburgh, who recently returned from the United Nations Conference on Science and Technological Development held in Vienna, began by emphasizing the need for Americans to address themselves to the plight of the many disadvantaged people throughout the world.

"People in America are confronted with a dilemma. We live in a dream world in which we are well fed and comfortable, and we generally don't concern ourselves with the sufferings of others," he explained.

"It is a great spiritual thing to identify with the hungry, and by fasting on night a week you gain a small sense of what millions of people must endure all of their lives," he continued.

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Pauline Fathers

Monks squander millions

Washington (AP) - An order of Roman Catholic monks has "squandered" millions of dollars in contributions and investments in recent years, according to a Gannett News Service report.

In a series that began yesterday, the news service reported that church leaders, including Pope John Paul II, have been trying to remedy alleged abuses by the order for the past five years.

The first segment of the series on the Pauline Fathers said, "Vatican documents show that, in less than a decade, the order squandered a substantial portion of \$20 million in charitable donations, loans, investments and bond proceeds through mismanagement, dubious business practices, and what Vatican investigators described as 'chaotic' and 'immoral' lifestyles."

Attempts to obtain comment on the report yesterday from leaders of the Doylestown, Pa.-based order were unsuccessful. An unidentified person at the Doylestown monastery who answered a call from The Associated Press said, "This is not any of your business."

Gannett's account said the order's financial troubles were a "crisis for the Vatican that ripped apart" the 600-year-old Polish congregation, formally known as the Order of St. Paul the First Hermit. It said the events "pushed" church hierarchy into "an effort to avoid civil and criminal prosecution of those involved and consequent public scandal."

A Vatican probe of the order's financial affairs led to the conclusion that some activities

engineered by a leader of the Paulines were of questionable legality and were contrary to church laws, the report said. Papal investigators reportedly reviewed business deals and tax-avoidance schemes in five states - Florida, California, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York.

The investigators, joined by Cardinal John Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, directed that the offending priests be severely disciplined, the news service report said.

But, it said, Pope John Paul II reversed the decision to discipline some Paulines and closed the inquiry into the order and its exploits with a papal decree issued May 21.

Krol was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The Vatican inquiry centered on the Very Rev. Michael M. Zembruski, vicar-general of the Pauline Fathers, Gannett said. Zembruski is founder and superior of the Polish order in the United States and undisputed controller of its finances. Zembruski was not available for comment yesterday.

The report said Zembruski, 70, was ordered by the Vatican to surrender control of the order. About that time, he traveled to Poland to renew friendships with Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, who later became John Paul II, and Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the primate of Poland.

SALT gains conditional support

Washington (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union stands no chance of being ratified by the Senate unless the Russians pull their combat troops out of Cuba. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who first revealed last week that U.S. intelligence had confirmed the brigade's presence, said the mood of the Senate is such that SALT and the troops in Cuba are linked. "I am for SALT," Church said. But, he added, "...in my judgment, the Senate will not ratify the SALT treaty while Russian combat troops are in Cuba."

Miss America pledges ten percent to God

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) - The new Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi, says she will offer 10 percent of her earnings to God for her two "miracles" - walking again after a crippling childhood accident and winning the Miss America Pageant. "God is the instigator of this whole thing. If it wasn't for Him, I would never have gotten out of that wheelchair and walked," she said yesterday only hours after she became the 52nd Miss America. Her faith goes back to 1968, she said, when her left leg was crushed in an automobile accident. The injury left her in a body cast and wheelchair for eight months. Although doctors said she would never walk again, Miss Prewitt said her prayers allowed her to walk. Then on Oct. 21, 1974, she said, she returned to prayer at a Jackson, Miss., revival meeting, where about 300 other believers joined to ask that her shorter left leg grow to match her right. "I was sitting there very calmly. We prayed and we asked," she said. "I sat and watched my leg grow out instantaneously two inches." Asked if she thought people would believe her medical "miracle," Miss Prewitt said: "I'm not worried. If I worried about it, then I wouldn't believe it happened. But I know it did and if others don't...."

Users get new high from legal 'Zoom'

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) - A stimulant called "Zoom" is causing a sensation on the drug scene, where users say they are finding a new "high" from the pill and its unusual selling point - it's legal. Zoom is being touted as "a natural organic stimulant and appetite depressant." Although Zoom's main ingredient, the Brazilian herb guarana, is legal, the Food and Drug Administration says it has launched an investigation of this new "upper." Users have compared Zoom's kick to cocaine, even though initial FDA tests show its chief active ingredient is caffeine: the same amount as in a few cups of coffee.

Irish security prepares for John Paul II

DUBLIN* IRELAND (AP) - A police spokesman said yesterday that Irish security officials are considering the possibility of an attack on Pope John Paul II by Protestant extremists when he visits Ireland Sept. 29-Oct. 1. But he declined to comment on a report in a London Sunday newspaper that Protestant "hitmen" from the British province of Northern Ireland have plans to kill the Roman Catholic Pontiff. "Everything is a possibility and the precautions that will be taken during the visit will incorporate every possibility," said the spokesman for Garda, the Irish police force. "But we cannot answer questions on particular stories like this. We don't pay any attention to those sort of thing." London's Sunday Mirror, in a front-page story, quoted an unidentified Northern Ireland "intelligence chief" as saying: "We have good reports that the Pope is the No. 1 target" of the Protestant paramilitary groups plotting reprisals for the Aug. 27 bombing deaths of Lord Louis Mountbatten and 18 British soldiers. The mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army has claimed responsibility for blowing up Mountbatten's yacht in Ireland's Donegal Bay and for triggering two bombs that killed the soldiers several hours later in Northern Ireland near the Ulster border. A spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association called the newspaper report "totally ridiculous," according to Britain's Press Association.

Weather

Sunny today. High near 80. Fair tonight. Low in the upper 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High in the low 80s.

Trend stabilizes

Grads prefer to begin careers

by Neal Patterson
Staff Reporter

The trend for seniors who have recently been graduated to begin careers instead of furthering their education continues, but has not increased, according to a survey of 1979 Notre Dame graduates conducted by the Analytical Studies Department.

The survey, which was undertaken for the annual report on career information, includes responses from 94 percent of last year's graduates.

Of those who responded, 43 percent had already begun or were planning to begin a career, while a slightly smaller number expected to continue their education. The remaining respondents indicated that they would begin temporary careers in the military or the Peace Corps, or that they were undecided about their future plans. These figures are almost identical to those for 1978.

According to Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, "the state of the economy has a great effect on whether someone will immediately choose a career or attend graduate school, and the job market has been good during recent years. And while job opportunities generally are more readily available for graduates with degrees in engineering or business, an increased

number of graduates with degrees in arts and letters or science are also choosing to begin careers right after graduation."

Willemin also said that many graduates desire to work for a year or two and then attend graduate school.

"This has advantages for both the student and the school," Willemin added.

"The student has a chance to become more mature and gain some actual work experience which is often very valuable in graduate school. And the school benefits by having more knowledgeable and mature

student who can bring realistic work experiences into the classroom.

"Because of these benefits, many graduate schools presently advocate work experience before matriculation, and industry has been very cooperative in this respect by providing numerous opportunities for employees to continue their education."

Since the conditions responsible for the trend still exist and this year's job market looks promising, Willemin concludes that the present tendency toward careers should continue, at least into the near future.

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Erratum

Anyone wishing to perform at the Nazz should contact Mary Ahern at 4763 or 7757, not at the number given in yesterday's *Observer*.

The Observer

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DIAL O-B-U-D

CLC meets tonight to select chairman

by Andy Segovia

Tonight's meeting of the Campus Life Council will address a number of important issues according to Student Body President Bill Roche.

Among the first orders of business will be the election of a new chairman and parliamentarian. For the past two years the Student Body President has been elected chairman. Roche emphasized that the CLC is not bound to follow this procedure.

The CLC will also consider changes in its constitution. "These changes will pertain to the addition of a judicial coordinator and an off campus commissioner," Roche explained.

"Revisions must be made on quorum specifications and other procedures affected by these additions."

Roche also said that the constitution will be changed to allow the attendance of the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Dean of Students at every CLC meeting.

"Last year these university officials were able to attend only a third of the CLC meetings."

Another highlight of tonight's meeting will be the presentation of a new keg directive proposal. Under the proposal kegs would be allowed on campus in party rooms according to certain guidelines, Roche explained.

"Students feel strongly about this issue," Roche noted, "a number of students, recors, and other officials worked with the student government in drafting the proposal."

The new guideline calls for kegs to be allowed only in specified hall party rooms, a restriction on tapping kegs near the end of a party, and a limitation on the maximum number of kegs allowed.

"The limitation guideline would give the halls discretion in setting the specific number of kegs allowed," said Roche.

The proposal is endorsed by the Board of Commissioners and the Hall Presidents Council. "We are hoping the proposal will pass the CLC and be approved by the University," Roche stated.

In addition to the keg proposal new party room guidelines will be discussed.

"Presently the party rooms may only be used on weekends. The new guidelines would give the hall staffs a greater option in use of the party rooms," Roche explained.

Also during the meeting a draft proposal concerning CLC input in DuLac changes will be distributed. "We will distribute the proposal so that members of the Council may evaluate it for consideration at our following meeting," he said.

Presently the Administration must consult the CLC before changes are made concerning rules and regulations. The new proposals will call for CLC input into changes made to hall

residence regulations and university policies.

"The CLC is currently at a crossroads," Roche commented, "Many students lack confidence in the CLC yet we hope to make it a useful and potent campus organization."

Roche commented on the goals and role of the student government. "I feel the role of the student president and vice-president is to communicate the interests of the students to the administration as effectively as possible."

According to Roche the board of commissioners will play a key role in the student government.

He said, "We are striving to make the Board of Commissioners an effective center of student government."

Roche pointed out that student input has already reached a landmark in student involvement in hiring of the new Security Director. This is the first time students were allowed to participate in such a process.

Roche concluded by saying, "Of course the student government will continue to strive for improvement of the physical facilities and quality of life for students."

Closes tomorrow SMC Student Assembly accepts nominations

by Ellen Buddy

Nominations for Saint Mary's Student Assembly are presently open and will close at midnight tomorrow according to Mary Mullaney, election commissioner.

"Platforms should be one typed page in triplicate," Mullaney said, "and should contain basic background information." All platforms are to be turned in to Mullaney at Room 429, Lemans Hall.

Campaigning runs from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16 and elections will be held on Monday, September 17.

The purpose of Student Assembly, according to the

NSHP to recruit volunteers

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a campus volunteer service, will be recruiting volunteers today through Thursday during the dinner hours in the dining halls. The NSHP allows students from the Saint Mary's and ND campuses to tutor children from the South Bend Area schools on a one-to-one basis. Transportation is provided.

Students unable to volunteer at the scheduled times may do so by calling Marty Murphy 8933, Sue Claus 4515 (SMC), or John Sax 232-0265. The tutoring group will also be at activities night at Stepan Center tonight.



Mike Budd flies his kite at the Senior Class picnic held on the Green field. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

1978-79 Saint Mary's Student Government Manual is "to exercise jurisdiction over all legislation that solely affects students."

One representative is elected for every 100 students per hall and off-campus. Presently, there are sixteen openings available for on-campus representatives and one opening for off-campus. LeMans, Holy

Cross and Regina all have four openings, while McCandless has three and Augusta has one.

"One of student assembly's main goals this year is to revise the Student Government Manual," Mullaney said. Another duty of the Student Assembly is to allocate funds to all clubs and organizations.

For more information, call Mary Mullaney at 4509.

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Get Involved-- Tonight!

There is more to a college education than you can learn from books. Notre Dame's variety of extra-curricular activities offers you the chance to prove this cliché for yourself. It is a chance you should not ignore.

Tonight more than eighty campus clubs and organizations will be represented at Activities Night in Stepan Center. These extra-curriculars, while not requirements for graduation, form a valuable part of the Notre Dame education.

Among the groups represented tonight will be Student Union, student government, *The Observer* and other campus media, athletic and academic clubs, and a number of volunteer service organizations. Involvement in any of these activities can provide work experience in various fields, and allows students to express talents that can not be expressed in a classroom.

Membership in an extra-curricular activity is a way of meeting different people from the ND/SMC community. It is a cure for the "lost in the crowd" feeling experienced by so many freshmen during their first few months at Notre Dame. It allows upperclassmen to make new acquaintances and to increase their circle of friends.

Perhaps most importantly, involvement in a campus organization provides an escape from the study all week/party all weekend rut that so many students fall into. Clubs and organizations are a productive use of time that might otherwise be wasted. They are a reason and not an excuse to take a needed break from studies.

In four years you will invest between twenty and thirty thousand dollars in your education. *The Observer* advises you to make the most of this investment. Find out what Notre Dame has to offer you besides classes and happy hours. Do yourself a favor: drop by Stepan Center tonight between 7 p.m. and 12 midnight. Get involved.



Hunger Coalition seeks fasters

Once again the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition is asking students to participate in the fasting program. First semester last year 500 people signed up for the fast, a number that unfortunately dropped to half by second semester. In order to encourage more students to become involved in the fasting program, the Hunger Coalition has moved the fast from the Wednesday evening meal to Wednesday lunch.

For each student who pledges to fast, the Dining Hall Administration gives the Hunger Coalition 75 cents for each Wednesday lunch meal that the student misses. However, if a student breaks his or her pledge by eating a Wednesday lunch, the Hunger Coalition receives no more money for that student for the remainder of the semester.

The Hunger Coalition donates all money from the fast, without deductions for administrative expenses, to relief organizations overseas, as well as agencies dealing with hunger in the South Bend area. These organizations have been well researched and have been found to use donated money efficiently and effectively. In examining these relief agencies, the Coalition's Research Committee not only gathers information from the agencies themselves, but also seeks advice from other sources, including individuals who have been in the Third World

and have witnessed the operation of relief organizations.

The fast is not only a means of raising funds but also a way of increasing student awareness of world poverty. When the fasters feel hungry on Wednesday afternoons, they will realize that their hunger is the result of giving up a meal for the sake of the deprived. This week-by-week realization should promote a more lasting consciousness for the impoverished. The Hunger Coalition wants to stress, however, that the purpose of the fast is not to find out how a starving person feels.

Besides its fund-raising and awareness-building purposes, the fast further serves the end of informing students that they can still be well off while consuming less.

The fast runs September 26 through December 12. Sign-ups are in all the dorms on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., and a representative of the Hunger Coalition will be there to help answer any questions or give additional information. Off-campus students with meal plans involving lunch can also pledge, and they are asked to stop in any dorm lobby to do so. I thank you for your concern and cooperation.

Mary Ann Harris

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Just as good
to receive...
sometimes

Dear Editor:

We have all been told that it is better to give than to receive. There are times, however, when we may find that there is a good side to receiving, in the same spirit of charity as the old saying. This past Labor Day Weekend, the members of the Arnold Air Society were given the chance to experience that good side.

The Arnold Air Society is a social service organization affiliated with the Air Force ROTC program. The squadron of Arnold Air here at Notre Dame is the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, of which I am a member. We committed ourselves to taking up a campus-wide collection for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. This seemed a good idea, but there was some hesitation over having to go door-to-door asking for money.

I was assigned to collect from Morrissey, which has never looked quite so huge to me as it did Sunday evening. I think that those who collected from the other dorms felt the same way I did. It is a credit to the students of Notre Dame that

such concern and hesitation were ill-founded. Most students gave willingly of what money they had left after buying books and supplies. Some gave more than was expected.

This generosity enabled us to contribute more than \$690.00 to the telethon in the name of our squadron and in the name of the University. It also made collecting more pleasant than anticipated. We appreciate this generosity not only because of the amount collected, but because it helped us discover that sometimes it is just as good to receive as it is to give.

Charles A. Wood

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Activities Night Guide

Judo Club

"The NOtre Dame Judo Club is moving ahead this year and expanding their course offerings to better meet the needs and wants of the Notre Dame community," Head Coach Curt Hensch stated. Three levels of instruction will be offered. The first level of instruction will consist of conditioning and self-defense techniques alone.

The second level, the core of the Judo Club's program, will be an introduction to all aspects of judo. The student will be introduced to judo throws and mat techniques; some of the background and philosophy of judo; and will be involved in some Judo Club activities, including: hosting several judo tournaments and operating a concession stand at one of the home football games.

The third level is for the avid judo competitor. Emphasis will be on conditioning and tournament techniques. Beginners are welcome.

Ski Team

The Notre Dame Ski Team is a club sport open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. They race primarily in Northern Michigan against teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA), of which we are the 1978 defending champions.

The bulk of the season begins with time trials at a local ski area (near Kalamazoo) the first Wednesday night of the second semester. The regular season begins the following week-end with the first race, and continues with weekend races through February.

Right to Life

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life is interested in the protection of the lives of the unborn. This student group works in four areas: education, politics, publicity, and liturgics.

The group attempts to educate the ND-SMC community about abortion by stimulating their interest in abortion and its legal status. Right to Life keeps abreast of changes in the political scene regarding abortion and makes its views known to political leaders.

By publicizing Right to Life activities here as well as across the nation, Right to Life hopes to gain support and assistance in its efforts

to restore the unborn child's right to live. Right to Life sponsors special liturgical services offered for the restoration of the sanctity of life.

This year efforts will continue in opposition to the abortion clinic opened last spring in South Bend. Attempts will be made through legal channels as well as picketing. ND-SMC Right to Life welcomes members concerned about those less able to help themselves--the unborn.

Head Start

Head Start is a volunteer program that offers a "head start" to children 3-6 years old who come from low-income families in the South Bend area. Volunteers help the children in art, reading, and other activities which either the teacher or the volunteer can plan.

OBUD

Ombudsman--a responsible organization that gets the job done. Some of the things that were done last year include:

- Compiling and publishing a university resource manual (a "Who's Who" of Notre Dame).
- Operating an information hotline open 74 hours each week.
- Providing a complaint service receptive to the wants and needs of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.
- Staffing the bank at Mardi Gras.
- Overseeing student body and class officer elections.
- Conducting "Operation Brainstorm" (an opportunity for students to contribute ideas for the betterment of the Notre Dame community).
- Ombudsman was quite busy last year, and this year, with an added emphasis on the complaint service, it will be busier than ever. Ombudsman is a responsible, hard-working organization that needs responsible, hardworking people.

AFROTC

While the AFROTC is observed as a formal military organization, much of the interaction that occurs is on an informal basis. Still stressing, however, the military training of the individual, the corps prepares the cadet for a productive life in the US Air Force. The corps holds its own athletic competition, social dinners and balls. They also work in close cooperation with the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

College Republicans

The Notre Dame College Republicans are a group of students who identify with the Republican Party and seek constructive involvement in the political process. Through their activities they strive to stimulate interest and encourage participation in the numerous campaign events at all levels of government. They also invite speakers, publish a monthly newsletter and hold issue debates and training seminars in grassroots organization. They balance their year round schedule with community service projects and social gatherings.

Lacrosse Club

The Notre Dame LaCrosse Club is the LaCrosse team that represents the University in Midwest LaCrosse competition. The team is a member of the Midwest LaCrosse Club Association and its schedule includes teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Chicago, Bowling Green and Ohio State. The team plays both club and varsity teams.

The club has an A and B team, each having their own schedules of 14 and 7 games.

While many of the players have had experience playing LaCrosse in high school, the majority of the team members learned to play at Notre Dame.

As a club, the team is always looking for new members and hosts a clinic each fall to instruct interested students on the basics of the game.

Crew

The Notre Dame Rowing Club is a co-ed sporting activity which is administered entirely by students. Otherwise known as the Notre Dame Crew, the club fields men's and women's varsity, junior varsity, and novice crews. The novice crews consist of those persons who have never rowed before.

The crew competes intercollegiately and travels to major regattas in Madison, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Men's Volleyball

Men's Volleyball Club is a new organization which will allow for a regular schedule of play with clubs in the South Bend area. Tournaments are held on week-

ends with driving distance. There are team entrance fees to participate in the area tournaments.

In addition, court time will be scheduled for practice in the Rock and the Angela Facility. The organization is an effort to allow men at Notre Dame the chance to play organized volleyball, and will hopefully develop into a growing sport at ND through the near future.

AIESEC

The International Association of Business and Economics Students (AIESEC) is a dynamic organization which operates an international exchange of internships in 56 countries worldwide. Through this exchange of students who participate in internships at the management level in a foreign country, AIESEC seeks to aid in the social and economic development of the world, and to promote international understanding and cooperation.

To the student, AIESEC is a challenge to develop his or her leadership and management skills, both through participation in an internship overseas, and in the operation of the local committee here on campus.

Through AIESEC the student can participate in the business world, develop high level contacts, travel to regional and national AIESEC conferences, and meet top students from campuses across the country. AIESEC wants students who are interested in their careers, who will take the initiative and challenge themselves.

ASCE

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers provides opportunities for interactions with professors, fellow students, and professional engineers brought in from all over the world and makes ASCE membership a must for the serious prospective engineer. Weekly activities range from career planning nights to canoe races--plus a healthy dab of partying.

Marketing Club

The Notre Dame Marketing Club is an organization designed to bring together interested faculty, students, and business persons in an informal atmosphere.

Among the club's major activities are the Paul D. Gilber Lecture Series; several smokers each semester; one field trip per semester; and participation in the Michiana Area Marketing Day.

Dues are \$5.00 per year

and entitle members--who need not be marketing majors--to all the benefits and privileges of the club.

Interested students should sign up at Activities Night.

Karate Club

The N.D. Karate Club is a student run organization with the purpose of teaching practical self-defense techniques along with martial arts training, for beginners to advanced students. The club has a sixth degree black-belt master instructor as well as several student black-belt instructors.

The major emphasis of the training program is given to those who have had little or no self-defense training. However, for the more advanced student there is an intercollegiate fighting team available. Interested students should visit the club's booth at Activities Night.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a campus community service organization, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but not exclusively composed of cadets. Angel Flight is co-ed and works with the Corvalla Home for the Retarded and for various South Bend Community Service organizations, such as: Drive for Muscular Dystrophy, American Cancer Society, American Heart Fund and others. Social activities are also included in the Angel Flight program, ranging from a spaghetti dinner to pre-game smokers to Bi-Area and National Conclaves.

Amateur Radio Club

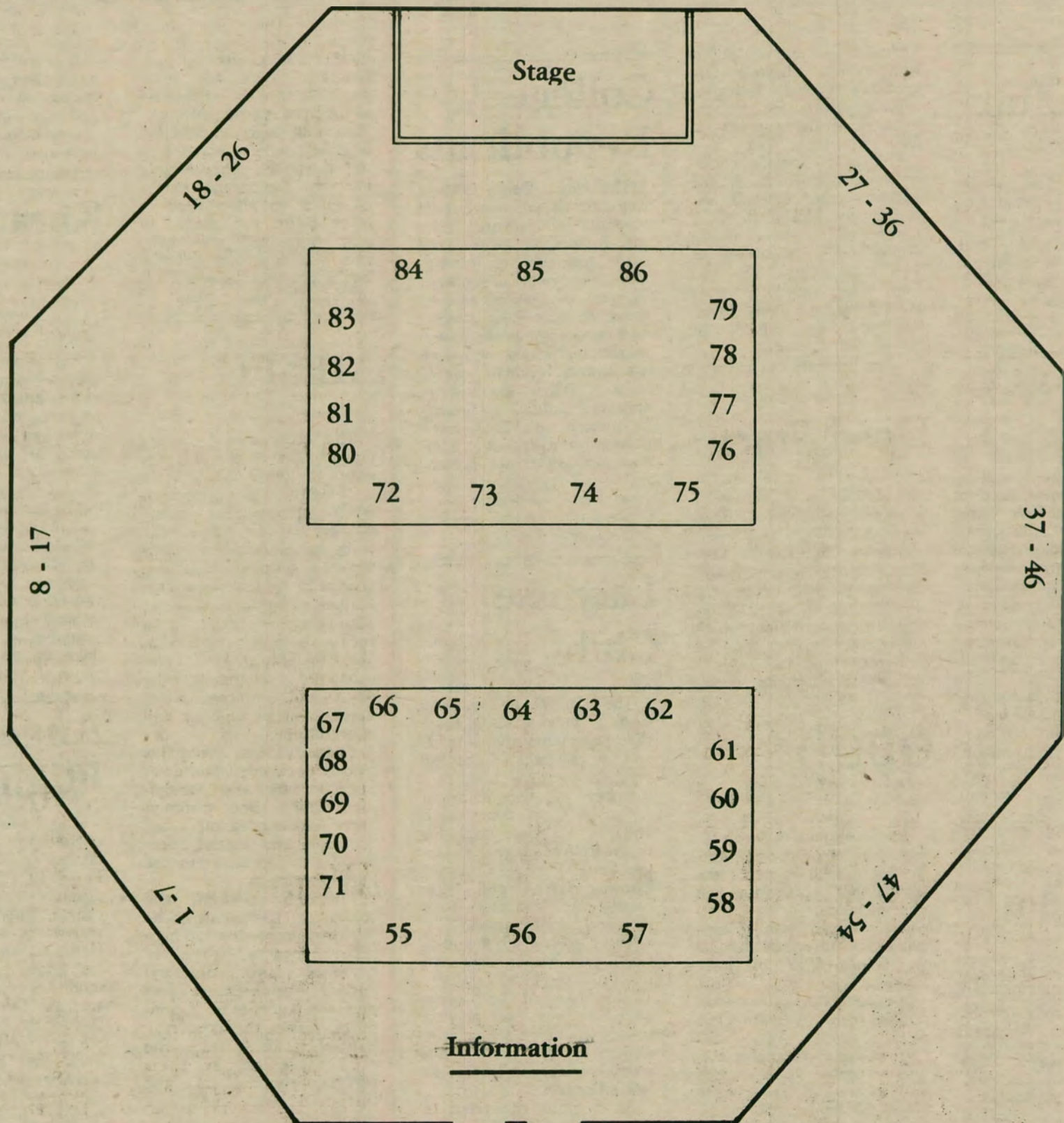
The Notre Dame Amateur Radio Communications Club is an organization of students interested in amateur "Ham" radio communications and/or electronics. The club owns and operates an amateur radio station for the use of its members.

Licensing classes and transmitting equipment are available to interested students, as well as an opportunity to make friends with some of the other radio and electronics nuts on campus. Among some of the club's activities are radio communication, contesting, radio and electronics work and licensing classes.

Anyone interested in radio or electronics may join, and the club offers a program which orients itself to all levels of interest, including the beginner.

[continued on page 7]

Stepan Center Map



Logan Center

The Council for the Retarded (Logan) is now celebrating its eleventh year working with the mentally handicapped children and adults of the South Bend community. Volunteers help the kids enjoy and develop skills in activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, basketball, music and softball. The core of the Council lies in the Saturday recreation period, which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m., beginning in mid-September. Many opportunities for volunteering are also available during the week.

Historical Society

The Notre Dame Historical Society is a group of students and faculty who are interested in history. The purpose of the club is to promote a sense of solidarity between the students and the faculty. Meetings will consist of informal talks and discussion, films and social functions.

Leadership Institute

The International Student Leadership Institute is designed to develop an understanding of basic leadership and communication skills through carefully structured experiences.

The small group process is used to experience self-knowledge, growth, awareness and perception of self, others, and situations, self-confidence, acceptance, positive thinking, and the power of support. College students are trained to serve as facilitators of small groups consisting mainly of high school students.

AVIDD

AVIDD is a sincere effort to offer helpful assistance to the Northern Indiana State Hospital staff in their therapeutic duties with the developmentally handicapped children who are patients there. The group members volunteer at hours that are convenient to them.

The volunteers act as assistants to the therapists and are involved either in physical contact with patients or may offer verbal instruction depending on the program. Programs include: physical therapy, speech therapy, and recreation therapy.

Business Students

The Notre Dame league of business students is an organization that attempts to prepare today's black students for their future entrance to the world of

business and to keep them informed on its current developments.

Each year, forums, field trips, and various programs are presented in order for black students in the School of Business Administration to meet and become acquainted with people from various areas of the business world. This allows them to acquire vital knowledge and information about what's happening with respect to their particular major, whether it be Accounting, Finance, Management, or marketing.

SWE

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is an organization offering exposure to the opportunities and problems today's women encounter when entering this traditionally male profession.

SWE sponsors a variety of activities, including brunches, wine and cheese parties, speakers, and an annual banquet, in addition to regular meetings, which enable members to meet with students and professors of all the engineering fields.

The Notre Dame chapter, which acquired its national charter only two years ago, boasts a growing membership which includes some Saint Mary's students and also some male Notre Dame students.

Young Democrats

The ND-SMC Young Democrats were organized to pursue the goals of the Democratic party, to assist in campaigns for Democratic candidates, to bring politically oriented speakers into the Notre Dame community and to offer members of the Notre Dame community the opportunity to take part in the political process.

In the past they have campaigned for candidates running for local and state offices as well as those running for national office. Last year's activities were highlighted by a speech by Bill Bradley, former New York Knick's star and candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey. Meetings are held once a month.

CILA

The Community for the International Law Apostolate (CILA) offers its members a combination of South Bend community service work, education in justice and Third World concerns, and a challenge for continual Christian growth.

Summer projects provide an opportunity for in-depth experience in areas such as Appalachia, New Orleans, Tucson, and Saltillo, Mexico. With approximately 75 student and faculty members, CILA masses, retreats, social events, and newsletters unify the organization creating an atmosphere of mutual challenge and friendship.

BCAC

The Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) is the black student organization on campus devoted to assisting all minority students deal with the changes that occur in the transition to college life. In addition to constant surveillance of minority status on all levels and the question of human rights, the BCAC strives to aid the academic, communal and personal growth of its members.

The Center, located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center, is open to all students. It is intended to provide students with a convenient area for study, an informal meeting place for cultural exchange and a gathering place for relaxation and good company.

AICHE

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is an organization formed to promote the professional development of Notre Dame's chemical engineering majors. Active participation in AIChE will complement the student's academic training for a professional career in chemical engineering by providing opportunities for contact with industry and fellow AIChE members.

AIChE activities include presentations by speakers from industry, field trips to view the operations of industrial plants and laboratories and also opportunities to interact with faculty and fellow classmates on an informal, social level.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. On the Notre Dame campus, it functions as a club composed of men and women. Activities include volunteer work on the ND campus and in the South Bend area, fund drives for various charities, the campus blood drive during the year, and the Ugly Man Contest in the Spring.

Freshmen men and women are able to assume an active role from the beginning.

The ARnold Air Society is an extracurricular activity within Air Force ROTC. It is a social/service organization whose activities include projects for the community of South Bend, the University, and the ROTC detachment.

The organization is open to all interested Air Force ROTC cadets.

Dome

The Dome, the university yearbook, is run entirely by the students with funding provided through tuition. They start work in the fall and work to about March 15. The only prerequisite is interest. Persons may choose

to work with sports, student life, seniors, events or organizations, putting in as much time as they desire. The type of work usually involves writing copy, designing layouts and taking photos. The Dome office is located on the third floor of LaFortune and the phone is 7524.

Big Sisters/Brothers

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a nationwide program designed to establish meaningful one on one relationships between responsible volunteers and underprivileged children. It involves a commitment by a volunteer of time and friendship with children, who, for various reasons, are not receiving the usual attention and guidance within their own family situation.

BB/BS volunteers range in age from 18 and beyond while kids go from 6 to 16. A volunteer's commitment involves spending some time with their match at least once a week for at least a year's time. In most cases, the relationship which develops is enjoyable and rewarding for all parties concerned and generally lasts well beyond the one year limit.

The BB/BS of Notre Dame and St. Mary's is the campus group which coordinates the BB/BS program on both campuses. The group provides all expense paid activities, transportation, and information to assist the volunteers in the program.

Women's Track

The Notre Dame Women's Track/Cross Country Team is a club sport and its members compete in inter-collegiate cross country in the fall and track in the spring. All undergraduate women are welcome to join. Most meets are on weekends and they are almost exclusively "away" at colleges and universities throughout Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

ISO

The International Student Organization is composed of approximately 400 students from over 68 different countries. They host cultural and social activities, and invite any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student to join.

HPC

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) is, as described in the HPC constitution, "...an open, service-oriented organization, independent of all other Student Government organizations, with the purpose of promoting the well-being of the Notre Dame campus community and working for the betterment of hall life."

"In keeping with our purpose we consider it our duty to function as: 1) a center through which any organiza-

tion or individual wishing to address the Notre Dame campus community may channel information; 2) a coordinator of hall social, academic, athletic or community service activities; and 3) a spokesman for all students with reference to university administrative policies and regulations."

"In recognizing ourselves as the most representative body on campus, we feel it is our responsibility to make known our concerted views on matters concerning hall life and to initiate appropriate action in accordance with these views."

The council, consisting of the presidents of all Notre Dame residence halls, meets once a week throughout the school year.

Marathon Society

The purpose of the Notre Dame Marathon Society is to promote recreational running among students, faculty and staff at the University.

The group will meet at the steps of the Administration Building on Wednesdays at approximately 4:30 p.m. Participants may run at whatever distance and pace they wish. Organized races to be held at SMC are presently under consideration.

Student Union

Student Union is the service and social provider on campus, operating independently of student government.

Activities and services sponsored by the Union include a plant sale, movies, Homecoming, the Sophomore Literary Festival, lectures, concerts, Welcome Week, parties, dance and drama events, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, free outdoor concerts, the Midwest Blues Festival and the Student Players.

The various commissions open to new members include the social, service, cultural arts, and academic commissions.

NSHP

The Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) is involved with tutoring the school children of South Bend, primarily those in the elementary grades. NSHP is the largest volunteer service organization on campus, with about 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students working as tutors in 17 schools and neighborhood centers throughout the South Bend area.

There are a variety of times available for anyone interested in being a tutor: from a single class period twice a week to two hours in the late afternoon or early evening once a week. All transportation is provided by the program. No previous tutoring experience is necessary.

Pre-Law Society

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is an active campus organization that affords members the opportunity to become better acquainted with legal professions. Guest speakers, newsletters and various activities allow students to examine career goals while also aiding the individual in the selection of appropriate law schools or areas of study.

Membership is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Members may sign up at the first organizational meeting at activities night or anytime during the school year.

PSA

Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA) is a national political science honor society. The Notre Dame chapter is a small organization devoted to investigating issues and sponsoring activities that are of interest to all government majors.

PSA offers many benefits to its members: formal and academic activities, ranging from 'careers night' to lectures, and more informal social activities, including get-togethers at professor homes, pizza and beer dinners at local restaurants and a hot dog stand during football weekends.

Participation in the national organization requires the enforcement of scholastic membership criteria and collection of an initiation fee.

Tech Review

The Tech Review is the magazine serving engineering students at Notre Dame. Students from all colleges are invited to assist in its publication. The magazine contains both tech and non-tech articles concerning engineering devices at Notre Dame and in industry.

Celtic Society

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Celtic Society is an organization whose members are interested in the music, culture, and people of Ireland. Through films, speakers, and Irish performers at our meetings and parties we develop this interest and have a good time. One does not have to be Irish to join.

Minnesota Club

The Minnesota Club of Notre Dame is comprised of all the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from Minnesota. The club provides social and service functions. Social functions throughout the year include tailgaters at

home football games, parties, skating parties, barbecues, and tailgaters during the summer at the Minnesota Kicks soccer games.

They also provide a directory to all club members of all club members and of those with cars. This facilitates members in finding rides home for breaks. The club provides a baggage truck service in the fall and spring to transport members' gear back and forth to school. There is no membership fee.

Rugby

Notre Dame Rugby was established in the fall of 1961. Past club president Mike Roohan states that what began "as a bunch of inexperienced rookies has evolved into a group of precision rugby players who face only the toughest teams and participate in the most competitive tournaments."

This year the club will face teams in the Midwest Rugby Union. No experience is necessary to become a member. Practices are held at 4:15 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday behind Stepan Center.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent student newspaper published Monday through Friday by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All editorial, management, reporter and staff positions are filled by students.

There are openings for writers in the news, features and sports departments; photographers; persons interested in lay-out and design; typists; and ad salesmen.

The staff operates out of the third floor of LaFortune. No experience is necessary for any area.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon is a national honor society for Civil Engineering students. The Notre Dame Chapter of Chi Epsilon is maintained primarily to recognize the achievements of outstanding Civil Engineering students, but the society also provides various services to the C.E. department and the College of Engineering.

Chess Club

The purpose of the Notre Dame Chess Club is to develop and encourage chess activity among the members of the Notre Dame community. The club meets beginning at 1 p.m. in the cardroom adjoining the Rathskellar in LaFortune Student Center.

Certain club members will offer instruction and advice regarding chess strategy and tactics. Other activities will include a club tournament, speed chess, chess book reviews, and possibly a trip to the Intercollegiate Chess Championship.

Management Club

The Notre Dame Management Club serves two functions. Primarily, the club is a vehicle by which business majors meet and interact with the business faculty outside of the classroom. This is accomplished by keggers, smokers, and picnics. Secondly, the club offers students the chance to interact with prominent businessmen by way of field trips and guest speakers.

The club is open to all business majors and those interested in management.

Tutoring

Sisters Marita and Evodine have begun a humanitarian crusade to correct the problems of the underprivileged child by helping them "catch-up" to their peers with respect to education. The children have failed in the public school system and need some type of extra help.

An important part of this

process is a personal contact with someone who will offer special help, guidance, and most of all, support. Volunteers will be asked to help and test the child in reading, math, and vocabulary skills. Various class trips will be planned to places of interest such as an airport or museum.

There will also be a chance to become better acquainted with all the children at special events such as Christmas parties or participating in buying groceries at the "make-believe" store.

Circle K

Circle K is a community service organization that is directly affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame club is a growing club of individuals who wholeheartedly believe in constructive fun. Last year's activities ranged from swimathons to conventions and taking underprivileged kids to the dunes to visiting other colleges around the state to discuss today's problems.

Gymnastics Club

The purpose of the Gymnastics Club is to give interested male and female students an opportunity to develop their gymnastics skills. Training starts at the beginning of the year. As a new, young team, we competed for the first time two years ago. All students who enjoy the sport of gymnastics are invited to join.

Chapel Choir

Notre Dame Chapel Choir is a 60-voice mixed ensemble which assists at all major campus liturgies. The major responsibilities of the choir are singing at the Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass and 7:15 p.m. vespers service in Sacred Heart Church. Rehearsals are at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Observer

needs YOU!

Come to booth 57 tonight.

We need business, production, and layout staff as well as news, feature, sports writers.

Check us out!!

'Second City' returns

Molly Woulfe

Taking satirical swings at everything from politics to the singles' bar scene, a six-member cast from 'Second City,' Chicago's leading comedy troupe, delighted a capacity crowd in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium last Saturday night. \$2 and \$3 tickets for the two-hour performance sold out earlier in the week.

Accompanied by Ruby Streak on the piano, and a minority of simple props, the troupe (Sandra Bogan, Bob Clemens, Sandy Davenport, Joe Doyle, John Kapelos, and Lance Kinsey), zeroed in on Chicago for some good-natured lampooning. In an opening skit, a building inspector commends Mrs. O'Leary for the safe conditions of her barn. Later, the football coach for the University of Chicago laments how the college, a former "major football power in this country," has gone downhill after "winning a few cheap Nobel prizes," and attempts to assemble a new team. His efforts fail when three students--music, theology, and math majors respectively--show up for practice, and reduce field strategies to a jumble of infinite lines and ellipsoids.

The highlight of the "Chicago skits" was Bogan's vivid portrayal of Mayor Jane Bryne discovering a lounging group of employees in the Department of Sanitation office. As the idlers spring to work under the "mayor's" icy gaze, "Jane" croons: *How to handle a city...*

"There's a way," said the wise old man.

"A way known by every mayor, almost,

Since the whole big Machine began...

"So I said to him, 'Dear boss, please tell me,

Do I threaten or cajole or plead?

Must I do all that George Dunne tells me?"

And he smiled and said, 'No, indeed!

How to handle a city...

Just smile and give 'em the finger."

A variety of light skits were then presented, with characters ranging from disgruntled cowboys to a boothearted "Denny's" chef. One of the funniest briefs of the evening concerned the harassment of a young lady on a Greyhound bus by the slack-jawed, bow-tied bumpkin in the next seat. After an off-key rendition of "By the Time I get to Pheonix," he badgers her with requests for cigarettes, informs her he knows a leper who can touch her tounge to her nose, and speculates whether the Grim Reaper has the face of a cow.

In another skit, a hyperactive blond bubblegummer seeks to entertain a solitary resident of a nursing home by performing a frenzied version of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" in five-part harmony--by herself. The senior citizen listens impassively, then dryly observes, "Kinda' like listenin' to the three faces of Eve."

While outwardly light, some of the following presentations proved to have undercurrents of dark humor, exposing, for example, how loneliness can be suppressed under a facade of smiles. "Hi, I'm Mr. Right," a suave dude informs a woman in a singles' bar. A couple in a motel room at the end of a no-strings-attached holiday together (I thought the water bed was gonna evaporate!) struggle to hide their mutual concern for each other, leave without looking back. The hostess of a radio "yoga" show listlessly swigs beer and exerts her listeners to drink a mixture of fertile eggs and Oil of Olay. "Now wrap you head around your knee," she instructs, dragging on a cigarette. "Doesn't it feel good?"

One of the grimmer skits dealt with the helplessness of an artist realizing the futility of trying to create and understand his or her essence in an artistic work. In this particular scene, two brothers in a New York bar, staggering after straight shots of white grain alcohol, drunkenly re-act the deaths of Dylan Thomas, Ernest Hemingway, Virginia Woolf, Sylvia Plath ("like a chocolate chip cookie") and finally, that of Jesus Christ.

Social institutions don't escape, either. In "Statesville Prison, Death Row," Rocko, a cynical, T-shirted, jeaned inmate, observes to his younger cellmate "Boy, there's so much you can do on Death Row... you can walk around your spacious cell... sit down on your spacious pallet... going nuts in here!" Just then a prison guard strolls by and taunts Rocko's companion that a "Presto frybaby" has been set up for him, and that he will die within the day.

"You're a lot friendlier since you got the lobotomy," Rocko spits at the guard. Then, to cheer his friend, he agrees to play him a farewell song on the bars of their cell--"I won't let you go down with any Barry Manilow crap"--and proceeds to tap out a rousing chorus of "Chopsticks."

The finale for the evening proved to be a comical social comment, with a South American band trilling a tribute to the test-tube baby:

Eet ees the new way to go--

*You ain't got no mama,
You ain't got no pop,
But you test-tube baby,
You cream of the crop!*

The troupe, booked last April by

Mary Ellen Connelly, St. Mary's Commissioner for Student Social Activities, will be performing again at Century Center on Sept. 28. For a lot of smiles, and a little more insight, don't miss it.



"Second City" performed this past weekend in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Canceled 'Kaz' wins Emmy Awards occur

Los Angeles [AP] - Ron Leibman of the canceled "Kaz" and Mariette Hartley, the bride of "The Incredible Hulk," were hailed as best actor and actress in a drama series at the 31st Emmy Awards last night.

"Here it is Sunday night and 'Kaz' isn't pre-empted," said Leibman with a note of irony about the CBS series' rocky career. The show failed to earn a renewal because of poor ratings.

Ruth Gordon of "The Sugar Mama" segment of "Taxi" and Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family" won as best actress and actor in a comedy series.

"Lou Grant," which won the highest number of Emmy nominations, was selected outstanding drama series, but lost out in all other categories except for Michele Gal- lery's writing of the "Dying" segment.

"Taxi," the raucous glimpse of life

in a dispatching garage, collected the Emmy as outstanding comedy series.

President Carter appeared live from the White House on the Emmy broadcast to pay tribute to Don Harris, Robert Brown and Bill Stewart, television newsmen killed on assignment during the past year.

"Their gift to us was knowledge," said the president, who added: "In Guyana and Nicaragua these three men were our witnesses and they were our martyrs." The widows of the three men were in the audience.

For the second straight year, Kristy McNichol scored as supporting actress in a drama series - "Family." Stuart Nargolin, the nefarious Angel Martin of "The Rockford Files," was named best supporting actor in a drama series.

Old-timer Jackie Cooper was named best director of a single episode in a drama series for "The Pilot" segment of "The White Shadow."

Spyro Gyra: Good jazz

by Mick Mancuso

What would you call a band that plays music that is heard on progressive rock stations, adult contemporary stations, soul stations, and public radio's JAZZ FORUM? What do you call a band that puts out a jazz-rock album that goes gold (a rarity)? Incredible? No, call it Spyro Gyra.

It's hard to believe that a mere year and a half ago this band was ready to throw in the towel. Playing the Buffalo Bar circuit, things just weren't happening. But time and a newly formed record company called Infinity that was interested in struggling new acts changed all that. All the band needed was to be heard, something that can be better promotion than all the hype in the world.

The amazing thing about this album is that only one member of the band appears on all the tracks; sax palyer and co-producer Jay Beckenstein. The band, much like the music, pulls in influences from all areas of modern jazz. The line-up is a mile long with perfectionist Beckenstein bringing in whoever was needed to give the pieces the exact feeling and treatment he envisioned. The most notable of the talent transfusions on the album are

the Brecker Brothers, whose influence is especially felt on "Jubilee."

The first side is a killer, leading off with hit bound "Morning Dance," winding its way through some of the tastiest jazz-rock around. Especially notable is the upbeat "Starburst" written by co-founder Jeremy Wall and featuring a slick tenor sax solo by Michael Brecker. In the end it is Beckenstein's sax work that acts as a cohesive and recognizable element in all of the works. Beckenstein, who claims to have gone "from mediocre musician to really good musician just out of sheer experience" shows he can handle it all now, from "Rasul's" mellow tenor sax rambling to "Heliopolis's" heavy duty alto lines.

Spyro Gyra is not commercial, nor is it formal. It is darn good stuff that crosses many audience lines to form a wide appeal. If that's commercial we need a lot more of this type of commercial music. Some people feel anything that sells more than 50,000 copies is commercial. Baah! Spyro Gyra's *Morning Dance* is a must for the diehard jazz enthusiast, the fledgling just turned on to jazz, and anyone who just likes good cookin' music.

U.S. envoy

Strauss makes Mideast swing

CAIRO EGYPT (AP) - U.S. envoy Robert Strauss began a four-day Mideast swing yesterday seeding to clarify "fuzzy areas" unresolved during last week's summit between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Strauss told reporters en route from London to Cairo he also wanted to map out "what we realistically hope to accomplish by the end of the year" in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

President Carter's special ambassador to the Mideast also said he was adding Richard Scammon, a Washington political pollster, and unidentified advisers for economic and military affairs to his staff.

Strauss said the two-day summit in Haifa between Sadat and Begin appeared to have produced "considerable progress" and enabled the leaders to develop a "good chemistry."

"To a fellow like me, a good personal relationship is the most important thing," said Strauss, a 60-year-old Texan

and former national chairman of the Democratic Party. "It creates the kind of climate I think is best for a settlement."

... Hunger

[continued from page 1]

Hesburgh went on to say that there are roughly one billion hungry people in the world at present and it is important to come to the realization that this situation need not occur.

"If present trends continue, an estimated 12 to 15 million children will die unnecessarily of starvation, malnutrition, and disease between now and the year 2000," said Hesburgh.

"The worst effects of world hunger can be eliminated with existing technology by the year 2000," Hesburgh suggested. "The world today spends 15 billion dollars annually on world development. If we doubled this figure we could get rid of

the effects of poverty."

In concluding, Hesburgh stated that the greatest contribution students can make is to educate themselves and develop a concern so that in the future they will be able to make a substantial contribution to help change the world.

"You are the first generation with the necessary technology to get rid of the problems of hunger, disease, and illiteracy. The question is, do you have the will?"

Following Hesburgh's speech WHC Coordinator Mike Stegman announced that students can sign up for the fall semester's fasting program this week. Sign-ups will be conducted in each dorm on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students who fast this year will be giving up lunch instead of dinner on Wednesdays. For each lunch that is given up throughout the semester, the dining hall will donate 75 cents to the WHC. The money will be distributed to various agencies which aid the impoverished.



Janet Grawey, Liz Klise, and Paula Schweichert wait for their ride which will take them to a friend's wedding in Peoria. [photo by Dave Rumbach.]

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

Attention: Graduating Students

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY PLAN FOR SCHEDULED PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES, INCLUDING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WITH EMPLOYERS AND GRADUATE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES, THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED:

WHAT	COLLEGE/DISCIPLINE	AUDITORIUM-CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Manuals, Employers, How-To, Interview Techniques, Employment Outlook, Registration and Sign-Up Procedures, Questions and Answers	Engineering and Science	7:00 pm, Tues., Sept. 11
	Accountancy	7:00 pm, Wed., Sept. 12
	Finance, Management, Marketing	7:00 pm, Thurs., Sept. 13
	NBA	9:00 am, Fri., Sept. 14
Placement Bureau Open House		Sept. 17-21, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm.
Sign-up for first week of interviews		Sept. 24-27, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm.
Placement interviews begin		8:30 am, Monday, October 1 and each day following according to the schedule listed in the Placement Manual, 1979-80.

THESE EVENTS WILL BE VERY IMPORTANT IN YOUR CAREER PLANNING AND JOB SEARCH. MARK YOUR CALENDAR AND ATTEND.

Indoor, outdoor tracksters meet

All students interested in participating on this year's Notre Dame track team are required to attend a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday), at 4 p.m. at the Athletic and Convocation Center auditorium.

... Bearcats

(continued from page 12)

broken leg running into Cincy goal tender Daryl Jones, who was forced to leave the game shortly before the end of the half.

The second half brought more bruises and, more importantly, more bad luck for Notre Dame. The Irish seemed to wear their opponents down with their constant pressure. Nevertheless, their shots did not connect.

McCurrie was stopped at point-blank range early in the stanza. Sami Kahale found an opening after a corner kick, only to see the ball hit the crossbar. Bill Murphy set up Kahale and Kevin Lovejoy on separate occasions, only to see their efforts gobbled up by reserve Bearcat goalie Bill Miller.

In the waning moments of the game, Irish forward Mike Mai made two passes that would have lead to goals on any other day, but Miller had the answer each time. And that meant nothing but frustration for Notre Dame.

"We might have rushed it a bit and we were a little hesitant to shoot sometimes," commented co-captain Sabitus. "Also, we attacked down the middle of the field and they just waited for us, but nobody let up. We should have won."

"The game was out of control, but we still had our chances."

Sometimes chances don't mean a thing, however---especially in a game of inches.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



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Notre Dame Council #1477

Visit our booth tonight

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ROCCOS

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Wrestling team holds meeting

There will be a meeting for all men interested in joining the Notre Dame wrestling team Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room C-14 of the A.C.C. Details of the wrestling program and the schedule for the upcoming year will be discussed. Enter Gate 2.

N.D. Ski Team:

skiers unite! ND/SMC Ski Team:



(see us!) Activities Nite

Sept. 26

Little Theatre LaFortune 7:00 pm

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	57	.599	
Montreal	81	55	.596	1
St. Louis	76	64	.543	8
Chicago	73	67	.521	11
Philadelphia	71	71	.500	14
New York	55	85	.393	29

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	81	62	.566	
Cincinnati	81	63	.563	1/2
Los Angeles	68	75	.476	13
San Francisco	63	81	.438	18 1/2
San Diego	61	83	.424	20 1/2
Atlanta	55	87	.387	25 1/2

Saturday's results

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 15 Innings
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 9, Atlanta 2
Montreal 7, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 2, Houston 1

Sunday's results

Pittsburgh 6, New York 5
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Monday's games

No games scheduled

Soccer

SUNDAY

Cincinnati 1, Notre Dame 0

Scoring

CU-Mike Whiting [Dave Eslick, 3:06 1st.

Halftime: Cincinnati 1, Notre Dame 0. Shots on Goal: Notre Dame 25, Cincinnati 9.

Wednesday

Loyola [Chicago] at Notre Dame, 8:00 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	46	.671	
Milwaukee	83	60	.580	12 1/2
Boston	79	67	.568	14 1/2
New York	77	63	.550	17
Detroit	76	68	.528	20
Cleveland	74	69	.517	21 1/2
Toronto	44	98	.310	51

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	80	64	.556	
Kansas City	75	67	.528	4
Minnesota	72	69	.511	6 1/2
Texas	71	72	.497	8 1/2
Chicago	61	82	.427	18 1/2
Seattle	60	84	.417	20
Oakland	50	94	.347	30

Saturday's results

Baltimore 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4
Oakland 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, Detroit 4
Texas 6, Minnesota 2
California 3, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2

Sunday's results

Detroit 3, New York 1
Baltimore 16, Boston 4
Cleveland 14, Toronto 10
Texas 6, Minnesota 5
Oakland 3-0, Chicago 0-7
California 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 3, Seattle 1

Monday's games

Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-12) at Boston (Stanley 14-9), n
Minnesota (Goltz 13-10 and Erickson 1-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 13-15 and Gale 9-9), 2, t-n.
Seattle (Dressler 1-1) at Texas (Jenkins 13-12), n.
Only games scheduled.

On the Air

FOOTBALL

Atlanta at Philadelphia, WSVN-TV, Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	28	17
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	58	33
New England	1	1	0	.500	69	19
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	26	43
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	25	31

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	52	46
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	54	20
Houston	1	1	0	.500	36	65
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	24	61

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	63	26
Denver	1	1	0	.500	19	13
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	38	27
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	34	47
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	26	52

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	43	34
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	48	36
Washington	1	1	0	.500	54	53
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	31	50

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	32	10
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	60	42
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	31	25
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	35	48
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	40	58

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	40	34
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	30	33
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	53	68
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	35	49

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 13, Denver 9

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24
Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7
Chicago 26, Minnesota 7
New England 56, New York Jets 3
Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19
St. Louis 27, New York Giants 14
Washington 27, Detroit 24
Tampa Bay 29, Baltimore 26, OT
Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24
Dallas 21, San Francisco 13
San Diego 30, Oakland 10
Miami 19, Seattle 10

WEEKEND COLLEGE SCORES

East

Rutgers 28, Holy Cross 0

South

Alabama 30, Georgia Tech 6
Clemson 21, Furman 0
E. Tennessee St. 31, James Madison 0
Florida State 17, S. Mississippi 14
Jackson State 27, Tennessee State 21
Marshall 31, Toledo 14
Maryland 24, Villanova 20
McNeese State 10, S.E. Louisiana 7
Memphis State 14, Mississippi State 13
North Carolina 28, South Carolina 0
North Carolina State 34, East Carolina 20
Presbyterian 21, Citadel 13
Temple 38, West Virginia 16
Tenn.-Chattanooga 41, W. Kentucky 28
Tulane 33, Stanford 10
Virginia 31, Richmond 0
VMI 7, William & Mary 3
Virginia Tech 15, Louisville 14
Wake Forest 30, Appalachian State 23
West Carolina 24, Tennessee Tech 7

Midwest

Bowling Green 32, Eastern Michigan 6
Central Michigan 10, Western Michigan 0
Drake 14, New Mexico State 13
Eastern Kentucky 17, Kent State 14
Indiana 30, Iowa 26
Indiana State 28, Wichita State 9
Miami, Ohio 27, Ball State 3
Michigan 49, Northwestern 7
Michigan State 33, Illinois 16
Minnesota 24, Ohio U. 10
Missouri 45, San Diego State 15
Ohio State 31, Syracuse 8
Oklahoma State 25, North Texas State 7
Purdue 41, Wisconsin 20
Southern Illinois 17, SW Louisiana 7
Youngstown State 33, Illinois State 27

Southwest

Baylor 20, Lamar 7
Brigham Young 18, Texas A&M 17
Southern Cal 21, Texas Tech 7
Southern Methodist 35, Rice 17
Texas-Arlington 10, West Texas State 6
Texas-El Paso 31, Pacific U. 7

Far West

Arizona 22, Washington State 7
California 17, Arizona State 9
Houston 24, UCLA 16
Long Beach State 9, Boise State 7

Nevada-Las Vegas 35, Fullerton State 14
New Mexico 35, Oregon State 16
Oregon 33, Colorado 19
San Jose State 48, Utah State 48, tie
Tulsa 24, Air Force 7
Utah 27, Hawaii 23
Washington 38, Wyoming 2

HOW THE AP TOP TWENTY FARED

1. Southern California (1-0) beat Texas Tech 21-7.
2. Alabama (1-0) beat Georgia Tech 30-6.
3. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play.
4. Texas (0-0) did not play.
5. Penn State (0-0) did not play.
6. Purdue (1-0) beat Wisconsin 41-20.
7. Michigan (1-0) beat Northwestern 49-7.
8. Nebraska (0-0) did not play.
9. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play.
10. Michigan State (1-0) beat Illinois 33-16.
11. Georgia (0-0) did not play.
12. Missouri (1-0) beat San Diego State 45-15.
13. Stanford (0-1) lost to Tulane 33-10.
14. Texas A&M (0-1) lost to Brigham Young 18-17.
15. Washington (1-0) beat Wyoming 38-2.
16. Houston (1-0) beat UCLA 24-16.
17. Pittsburgh (0-0) did not play.
18. Arizona State (0-1) lost to California 17-9.
19. Florida State (1-0) beat Southern Mississippi 17-14.
20. Arkansas (0-0) did not play.

Racquetball club begins planning

Efforts to initiate a Notre Dame-St. Mary's racquetball club have begun. Club officials hope to supply organized ladder play for both men and women, and are looking into inter-collegiate competition. All interested students are encouraged to attend Activities Night this evening for more information and sign-up procedure.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1 percent interest charge. Open M-F, 11:30-12:30. Basement of LaFortune.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close by. Call 272-4105 after 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO TUTOR

1. Volunteers needed who speak Spanish to tutor grade school and high school students.
2. American Indian children in grade school and
3 Two students in high school Math and English who are preparing for G.E.D. Test.
Please contact the Volunteer Services Office-7308.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To support and assist with the annual Bike-a-thon sponsored by the St. Joseph County American Diabetes Association. Bike-a-thon to be held on October 7 in South Bend. Contact Volunteer Services for more information. 7308.

To ALL Sophomores,
Anyone interested in helping with the sophomore newsletters call Beth Prazio, Phone #4629. This applies to both on campus and the overseas newsletter. We NEED staff!

Lost & Found

Lost: 2 notebooks (Org. Chem., Calc.) in the lobby of the bookstore. Need badly. Please call Mark 3368.

Lost: One yellow and green shag rug-Reward. Call 8145.

Lost--Keg tapper while on roadtrip somewhere around ND. Reward. Call 232-3127.

Lost: Gold necklace in shape of a tennis racket with pearl. Call Cindy 272-4267.

For Rent

Newly decorated house, close to Notre Dame, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 111 E. Navarre St. Call at Kagel Flower and Gift Shop 233-2232 or 272-0994.

Notre Dame Ave. Apt for rent. Apt 1D. 77.50/month. Call Chris 283-8383 or 233-6284.

Apartment for rent. !100 rebate offered. Apt 3C N.D. Apts. Ask for Bob or Dave 283-1791, 1789, 1103 Grace Hall.

Wanted

I need someone to help me clean my big, old house on Friday afternoons each week. I will provide lunch, transportation and \$2.50 per hour; call 234-4498.

Female roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apt near campus. \$137.00 per month. Call 232-7610 after 5:30 p.m.

Male Housemate wanted. \$110 per month (everything included) for nice house. Call 288-3095 or 272-1768.

Part-time (3 nights) and full-time work available, all positions needed--evenings--apply in person--Nicola's Restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St., close to campus--Dish-washer, busboy, pizza maker, clean-up and supply person--(this is afternoons) Talk to Gina.

WANTED: Soccer coaches and helpers. Holy Cross School, 1020 Wilbur. Volunteers needed to help with 4-8 grade teams 2 afternoons a week from about 2:30 to 4:30. Call Lloyd Ketchum. 3709.

Need ride to Cincinnati or close as possible to Miami University of Ohio, on Sept. 14. Will share expenses. Call Mary Kay at 8145.

Roommate wanted: completely furnished apt. Can have your own room, Notre Dame Apts. Call 3169, 8251.

Ride needed to Cin.-Day area this Friday. Tim 8164.

SWIM COACH WANTED
Concord age group AAU swim team needs swim coach for its year around program. Call 219-875-6000 for further information and interview.

Need ride to Iowa City the weekend of Sept. 22--Colin 8736.

WANTED: 8-track Deck. Call 283-1129.

Hey, Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann,
It's that time of year, again. Our annually renewable thank you for your efforts 19 years and 9 months ago. Today, the resultant, Lisa, celebrates her 19th birthday party. A Happy Birthday [P.B.] is in order.
Love: Gordon, M.G., Jeanne, & Manda, Cathy, Jerry H., Ryan, Kurt, & Mom and Dad.

United Airlines 50% discount tix, Tony 233-6208.

'73 Pontiac GTO. 8 cylinder 3-speed manual, power steering and brakes. snow tires, too. Only 36000 miles. \$1100. 234-8748.

Students/Faculty Book Sale
Library Concourse, Sept. 13-14, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library at ND.

Going home for break or Thanksgiving? United Airlines 50% off coupons (2) for sale. \$50.00 each, or best offer. Call Pat at 237-4273 between 9-5.

1978 Corvette L-82 2600 miles. Loaded--drastically reduced, call 289-1695.

Sansul G-2000 Stereo Receiver. 16 watts/channel. Excellent condition. Mike 8856.

1977 Kawasaki 100--mint condition with less than 400 miles--\$500.00.
1975 Honda Super Sport 750--also mint condition with less than 12,000 miles--\$1000.00. Helmets go with both bikes. May be seen over weekend. Call 272-7857 and ask for Bill.

For Sale: 22-Inch AZUKI 10-speed bicycle. Great condition. \$100. Call 259-8728.

'75 Scirocco-Excellent condition; many extras, \$3250. 287-1729.

Tickets

STYX Tickets, main floor. For sale or trade for Michigan tix. Call Ron 1068 or Karen 4-14437.

For Sale: Block of 4 U of M call John 994-1398 or Ken 313-665-0008 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Desperately need 4 GA tix for the Navy game. Call 4629.

If I don't get 2 GA tix to ND-USC I can't go home till '82. Please help! 4-4008.

Need 2 tickets for any home football game; preferably Oct. 27. Will pay through nose. Please call 1978.

Desperately need 4 GA tickets to Michigan St. Call Greg 1523.

Have to have 4 GA tickets for Michigan St. Call Rick 8698.

There once was a kid in a fix;
Needing any 4 GA home tix.
Highest price he would pay;
If you called him today,
So call Bob at eleven-six-six.

Need 2-4 tickets to Michigan game. Call 287-6942 anytime. Top dollar paid.

Need Michigan State Tix. Big Bucks!! Call Stan 1878.

Need 4 GA's for MSU. Will pay big bucks. Call Jeff 8764.

Need many GA tickets for USC game. Call Beth SMC 4991.

Must get 2-8 tickets to any home game. Will pay! Call Louie SMC-4456.

MONEY NO OBJECT!!!
Need 6 GA tix for USC. Call Jack 288-9751.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

Need 4 GA tickets to MSU game for dying grandparents. Call Lori at 4-1-4573 or Dan at 3322.

Will trade 2 USC tix for MSU. Tim 1166.

Wanted: 2 Michigan State tickets--student or otherwise. Call Pat 8913.

Need Southern Cal Tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

My family will disown me if I don't get 1 GA tix for Mich State. Call Andy at 1959.

GA tix needed for home games. Call Lou 3171.

cash for your stash-I need tix for Mich, Purdue, MSU, and USC. Help! Mick 8212.

Urgently need 4 Purdue tickets. Big bucks. Call Martie 232-5238.

Wanted: 10-12 GA tickets to Georgia Tech or Navy games. Can trade 4 GA South Carolina tickets. Call Eric 1384.

Need 1 GA or student ticket for Georgia Tech. \$\$\$\$\$\$ Joe 8670.

Need 2 GA USC tickets. Call Tom 1222.

Need 2 GA's for USC will make deal. 277-4267.

PURDUE TICKETS I NEED 1 OR 2GA'S. 8782.

Personals

Greetings to 310 Dillon--the passion pit!! Behave yourselves guys, From the love-life wracker.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO DO IT RIGHT! Exercise and weight control program run jointly by SMC Athletic Dept. and Counseling and Career Development. Change your eating habits permanently (learn to eat dining hall food!) and improve your self-image. Find the rest of the info elsewhere in today's personals....

Buckeye, how are your toes...knees and all of the above? FIFI

To the Hunky Hawaiian, You're a real cutie. Secret Admirer

Room 204 and 205 Stanford, When's that party you promised us? Room 204 and 205 Fan Club.

Laurie from Iowa, This may not be home but you belong in the Badin family. Friends.

Many thanks to my headliner roomie and her cookie, my PR chairman Margie Eppig, THE DRUMMERS (fountain of youth?) and everyone else for my birthday. It was great! Repeat performance Friday, Sept. 5, 1980??

HERE'S YOUR SECOND CHANCE! Exercise & Weight Control Program students, faculty and staff--sign up early for a preliminary self-evaluation at the Counseling and Career Development Center or Angela at SMC. More hidden info...keep searching!

Hotvedt makes great strides as women's athletics grow

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Astrid Hotvedt. The name means little to many, but to the women of Notre Dame's campus, it should mean a great deal. In her sixth year as Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Hotvedt is continuing to expand and improve her department.

When Hotvedt, a native of Dearborn Park, Michigan, came to Notre Dame in 1974 from her position at the University of Illinois at Champaign, women had only been enrolled at du Lac for two years. According to Hotvedt, any type of established/athletic programs for women simply "didn't exist." By the efforts of Michael DeCicco in fencing and Carol Moor in tennis, women had begun unofficial competition.

Under Hotvedt's leadership in 1976, those same two sports became the Notre Dame women's first two varsity teams. Basketball followed in 1977, and field hockey, coached by Hotvedt, in 1978. At present these four sports are the only women's teams at varsity level.

Hotvedt, who puts in about 13 hours each day between teaching physical education classes at the Rock and fulfilling her duties at the ACC, takes her job seriously and is always striving for improvement. "I see my job as coordinating the needs and interests of the girls on the campus," she says, and "to

help them work within the university at whatever level they choose."

When Hotvedt came to Notre Dame, the acceptance of women on campus was unstable. A group of women seeking a court at the Rock to play basketball were often met with hostility. Hotvedt, along with whom she terms some "very understanding men" in the athletic department have worked "helping men here to accept women as capable in certain areas." Now it is not uncommon to encounter the Irish women co-recreating with Irish men at the Rock.

Hotvedt, a graduate of Eastern Michigan with a degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, is constantly working to initiate programs to help the Notre Dame women in all areas. Working with Dr. Thomas Kelly of the non-varsity sports department, Hotvedt has worked in improving the intramural programs for women. Notable improvement in the women's attitude toward athletics can also be seen in the active participation by so many women in the last year's bookstore basketball.

The Irish women presently compete in Division III of women's collegiate athletics. Division III offers 0-10% of scholarships based on athletic ability.

Hotvedt discussed the future of women's athletics with a unique idea, "My vision for

the future organization of all the individual sports for men and women will be one team comprised of a men's squad and a women's squad. There will be one head coach, assisted by a stipended graduate assistant of the opposite sex from the head coach." At present the Irish women have two competitors on the men's swimming squad - a swimmer and a diver - but these women must also compete against men.

Hotvedt has hopes that volleyball, which is now a club sport and has petitioned for varsity status, will soon become the fifth varsity sport. Dimming Hotvedt's hopes is the recent tabling of the volleyball club's petition. Hotvedt also foresees the promotion of a cross-country and track team along with a women's swim team to the varsity level.

Along with her field hockey coaching, initiating and supporting of programs, and keeping the student body informed, Hotvedt is always on hand to help the coaches, athletes, and students in their needs. Hotvedt has displayed the criteria she insists is vital to her position--"strong personal commitment to the development of women's athletics."



Astrid Hotvedt [right], field hockey coach and Coordinator of Women's Athletics, has helped make women athletes at home at Notre Dame. [photo by Beth Prezio]

For openers

Bearcats stymie Irish

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

In a game of inches, the team that comes out on top is usually the one that gets the most breaks.

On Sunday afternoon, Cincinnati University's Bearcats got the breaks they needed to edge Notre Dame, 1-0, in the Irish soccer season opener.

The only goal of the game came at the 3:06 mark of the first half, before most of the 400-plus fans at Cartier field had settled into their seats. The scoring play began when Bearcat forward Dave Eslick chipped the ball down the left side of the field to teammate Mike Whiting. Irish fullback Tom Crotty and Whiting raced for the ball until they collided about fifteen yards in front of Notre Dame goal-keeper Brian Cullather. Whiting was the only one standing after the bump and his subsequent shot beat the helpless Cullather easily.

From that moment on, however, Notre Dame dominated all phases of the game. The Irish piled up 25 shots on goal for the afternoon, compared to only nine for the Bearcats. Notre Dame seemed to live on the Cincinnati side of the midfield stripe all day long.

Irish coach Rich Hunter could only say, "We didn't get the breaks. You can't win if you don't score. I think our team needs to get a goal early so they get some confidence."

"I'm very disappointed for the

kids, though, because they played well enough to win, but we didn't win. I just don't want them to feel really depressed and not realize how well they played."

In the first half, the Irish attack was led by senior half-back Jim Sabitus and forwards Ed O'Malley and Sami Kahale. Their centering passes triggered a number of scrambles and near misses in front of Bearcat goalie Daryl Jones. Dannie McCurrie had the best opportunity of the half at the 25-minute mark when Jones was caught out of his net, but the shot was deflected and Cincinnati cleared the ball.

As the game wore on, body contact began to play an important role. In spite of the fact that his players received five yellow cards and a team warning, Cincinnati coach Jim McDowell spoke of Notre Dame's physical play. "I think Notre Dame might have mixed the football and soccer team up," McDowell said. "They were rough on us. Notre Dame had some fiery, strong, tenacious players. There was a lot of contact, too, because of players going up for high bounces that were a by-product of the astro-turf."

Hunter, however, thought differently. "When two aggressive teams play," he said, "you get body contact."

The most serious result of all the hitting was when Irish forward Ed O'Malley suffered a

(continued on page 10)

Just for bucks

Meyers on the wrong track

So Ann Meyers wants to play with the big boys. And all over the country, women's advocates no doubt are beside themselves with glee. But for all the wrong reasons.

If Ann Meyers' name were Ann Smith, or, in other words, if David Meyers weren't a forward for the Milwaukee Bucks of the national Basketball Association, she would be spending the next few months bouncing a ball in empty gyms, awaiting the tryouts for the 1980 U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball team.

But Indiana Pacer owner Sam Nassi saw something in Meyers that he didn't see in his pathetic team--the ability to put people in the seats, and money in the coffers.

It's hard to blame Nassi for doing whatever he can to hype attendance and keep the team in Indianapolis.

And I suppose it's equally difficult to fault Meyers for taking the \$50,000 guarantee and the chance to find out for certain that she can't play with the big boys.

Looking at the incident from the point of view of women's athletics, and its struggle for acceptance, though, Meyers' move was a slap in the face. A member of the U.S. Olympic 1976 women's silver-medal basketball team, Meyers at first declined to join the Women's Professional Basketball League in order to retain her amateur status for the '80 Olympics. She wasn't alone in her decision. Several other top women's players chose the same course of action.

But now Ann has changed her tune. Suddenly, the Olympics aren't so important. And neither is the survival of the WPBL.

Women's pro basketball needs Ann Meyers. But she'll soon find out that she needs the WPBL more. Because in the NBA, she'll be a gimmick, not unlike Eddie Gaedel, Bill Veeck's midget who once batted for the St. Louis Browns.

People will not pay to see Ann Meyers' marvelous basketball talents. If that were the case, the same people would pay to see her play in the WPBL.

People will pay to see Ann Meyers try to guard people like George Gervin. Or David Thompson. And the people will get what they pay for. Laughs.

Players like Gervin and Thompson will

Craig Chval



humiliate Meyers with their tremendous talent. Other players in the NBA, though, don't possess the God-given ability of a Gervin or a Thompson. They survive by slugging it out toe-to-toe every night.

For players like John "Crash" Mengelt and Dave Twardzik, basketball isn't one jump shot after another. It's one floor burn after another. The Gervins and the Thompsons will merely make the people laugh at Meyers. The Mengelts and the Twardziks will make them feel sorry for her.

Just maybe Ann Meyers will make it in the NBA. Stranger things have happened. (See last year's NCAA East Regional.)

That's not what matters, though. There is little doubt that Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova could consistently defeat some of the marginal players on the men's pro tennis tour. And it's not at all beyond the realm of possibility that they could make a very handsome living doing so.

But the WPBL is kicking, scratching and clawing to survive. All across the country, women's athletic programs are waging a battle for acceptance against tremendous odds. When a player of Meyers' ability chooses to try to live out her tomboy fantasies, women athletes everywhere lose credibility.

It won't take long for NBA fans to tire of paying to see Ann Meyers play, if, in fact, she ever does play. Meyers will be like the bearded lady in the circus. People will come by and stare, but when you've seen one freak, you've seen them all.

When Sam Nassi realizes that gimmicks won't save a franchise, and when Pacer general manager-coach Bob Leonard realizes that gimmicks won't win basketball games, Meyers will be out in the cold.

And I hope the teams in the WPBL are every bit as sympathetic toward Ann Meyers as she was to them.