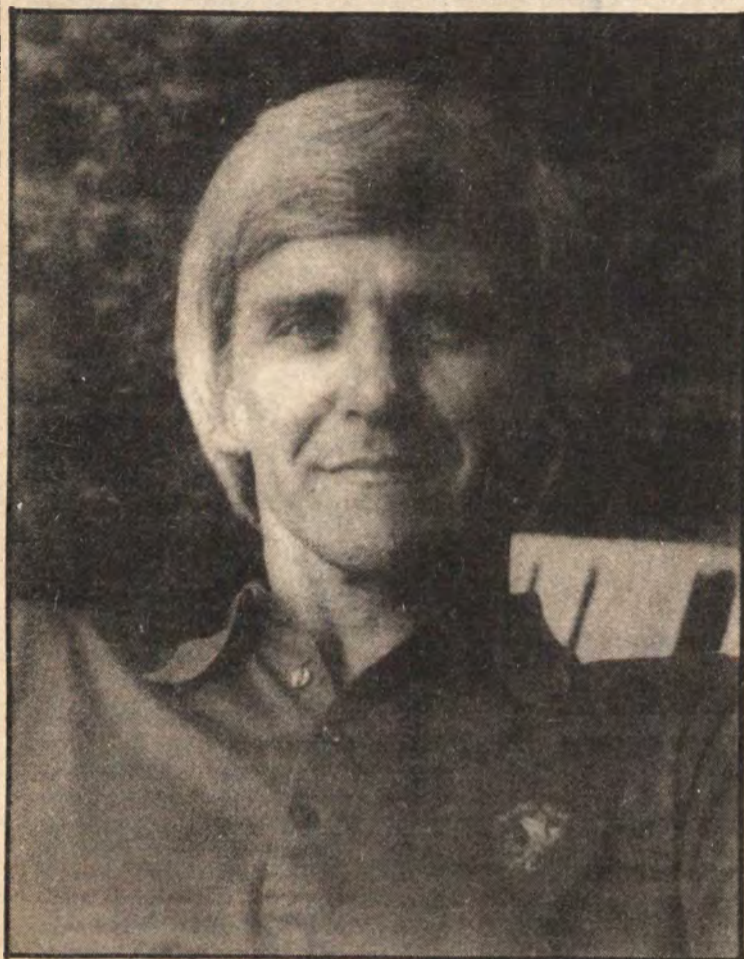


The Observer

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1980



State of the University

Hesburgh delivers address

by Diane Mazurek

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh delivered his annual address to the faculty yesterday in Washington Hall, stressing his "concern for excellence" in striving toward the goal of developing a "great university."

Hesburgh also discussed the continuing United Way faculty campaign on campus, saying "we're at the short yardage at the end of the field" in reaching the goal of \$79,000 set for the University's educators.

Hesburgh also noted that faculty pensions have been increased this year by \$3,000, bringing the previously "inadequate" appropriation to \$10,000 per year. This money will be derived from a newly established \$500,000 fund.

The Notre Dame campus is again expanding according to Hesburgh. Newly acquired land in London will make possible further overseas study for the

law and business schools in addition to other needs. In Jerusalem, an international group of advisors will be expanding the already present theological study-abroad program.

Hesburgh continued by explaining that Notre Dame is also in the process of further development here on campus. The grand opening of the Snite Museum will mark the beginning of the year's accomplishments. The new women's dormitories are scheduled for completion in January and September, 1981, and the Engineering and Chemical Research are also expected to be finished sometime in 1981.

Hesburgh pleased the faculty when he told them that they will finally be "delivered from claustrophobia" after the University has finished "chasing a benefactor" for the new faculty office building.

Another faculty problem, though, still persists. The

University has made little progress in the hiring of minority professors but great strides in admitting new women teachers. Fr. Hesburgh's plan is to "attract minority students to graduate school for potential professors."

The bulk of Fr. Hesburgh's presentation concerned the purpose of a liberal arts college — "learning how to be someone, someone human."

He sees a shift of morals in a school whose most popular course is Accounting, a "how to do" course, as opposed to a program equally balanced with classes in theology, philosophy, literature, music and the arts. He said, "We have a world to remake" and that can only be brought about by "teaching our young people to be human."

Hesburgh appealed to the teachers of the "how to do" courses to give to their students a "hunger to learn more" and

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Father Toohey dies, Services tomorrow

by John M. Higgins
Staff Reporter

Fr. William A. Toohey, C.S.C., director of Campus Ministry since 1970, died yesterday morning. He was 50 years old.

Toohey was hospitalized October 1 after he collapsed during a staff meeting following several days of "minor illness." He was pronounced dead at 11:32 a.m. yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Doctors diagnosed his illness as a form of viral encephalitis, and performed surgery last week to relieve increasing internal pressure on his brain. However, according to Holy Cross Superior Fr. Leonard Banas, when the problem recurred Sunday, the doctors were unable to operate. Toohey never regained consciousness.

A native of Racine, Wisc., Toohey served two years in the Marines following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1952. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1954 and was ordained in 1961. His pastoral experience ranged from a chaplaincy at a federal reform school to religious education.

He received a master's degree from Northwestern University in communications and public speaking and was a professor of preaching at Holy Cross College in Washington, DC, from 1962 until 1968. He joined the University's Department of Theology in 1968, the same year he was president of the Christian Preaching Conference.

Toohey authored six books and over 80 articles, including a regular column in *The Observer*, expanding on the theme that a "Catholic university must be a place where people are touched by the creative, redeeming force of God's love."

As director of Campus Ministry, Toohey felt ministry involved the entire Notre Dame community, not just its clerical and religious members. "We have got to expand the concept of 'ministry' beyond the notion that it's 'what the priests do,'" he commented when he was appointed in 1970. "There should be at Notre Dame a ministry of the whole community — men and women, religious and lay persons, faculty and students — in much the same way family members minister to one another."

Toohey was a constant activist for social justice, viewing it as a matter of "human decency," saying, "Justice is an essential message of the Gospel." Many times he took a stand in favor of conscientious objection calling it "discipline and strength of consciousness" and the actions of objectors as "prophetic of our own realization of fault."

In a reflection of his style of ministry, Toohey last year received the Reinhold Niebuhr Award, which "calls on ministers to stop creating devotion to abstract ideals which everyone accepts in theory and denies in practice and agonize over the value of such ideals and apply them to the

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A human rights activist

Argentinian wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights activist who boldly challenged his country's military government and paid with more than a year in prison.

The 48-year-old sculptor and architect was honored for having "shone a light in the darkness" of Argentina during a period of leftist terrorism and right-wing government repression, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said.

Perez Esquivel, who heads an organization called Peace and Justice Service, was chosen over 70 other nominees, including President Carter, Pope John Paul II, and two of the negotiators of the Rhodesian peace, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The prize carries a stipend of 880,000 Swedish kronor, equivalent to \$212,000.

The winner told reporters in Buenos Aires the prize "does not belong to one person" but to all in his human rights movement.

It was the third time in six years that an individual or group devoted to human rights work won the peace prize, one of five annual awards established by the will of the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. The others were Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov in 1975 and the prisoners-rights organization Amnesty International in 1977.

Last year's peace prize went to Roman Catholic missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India.

The Argentine was nomi-

nated by the 1976 peace prize winners, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams of the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland.

Perez Esquivel's activism, born in Argentina's mounting political violence of the late 1960s and early 1970s, was based on his own Roman Catholicism and on Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence.

The Nobel committee noted that Perez Esquivel's organization works closely with Roman

Catholic clergy who have become a major force for reform in Latin America. The organization has helped rural laborers to obtain land and trade unions to protest workers' rights, chiefly through legal assistance.

Perez Esquivel, whose sculptures have been widely displayed in Argentine museums and galleries, gave up his position as a professor of architecture in Buenos Aires to devote his energies full-time to human rights work.

A new Student Senate? Today's vote decides

by Sheila Shunick

The fate of Paul Riehle's proposed new Student Senate will be decided in the referendum being held today.

In order for the referendum to pass, 50 percent of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must vote "Yes." Student Body President, Paul Riehle, encourages all students to vote, saying, "We've done everything we can do. Now, it's up to them."

Voting will take place in the dorms during lunch and dinner today. Off-Campus students will vote from 4 to 7 p.m. in two precincts: Campus View residents will vote at Campus View; off-campus students with zip code 46617 will vote at Notre Dame Apartments. All other off-campus students must vote

in LaFortune from 11 to 2 p.m.

The purpose of the new Student Senate would be to provide an organization with some degree of legislative power which would act as a liaison between the student body and the administration, according to Riehle, and it would also unify the many organizations already present in the Student Government.

The Senate would consist of the Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President, Student Government Treasurer, Student Union Director, Off-Campus Commissioner, Judicial Coordinator, HPC Chairman and representatives, off-campus representatives, class presidents, and four representatives to be chosen from the four districts on campus.

A desperate search for survivors of Al Asnam's earthquake, more urgent for the knowledge that time was running out for some, kept up around the clock yesterday and Algeria began a week of mourning for its dead. New earth tremors, one measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale, shook the city's ruins where teams of workers using cranes and giant earthmovers pried apart the concrete and twisted steel to save the injured and retrieve the dead. An aftershock of that severity is capable of causing considerable damage, but none was reported. The first official count of bodies was 1,500, but the Algerian Red Crescent relief organization estimated 5,000-20,000 dead. There was no government estimate, but some officials expressed hope the toll could be lower. The government declared the entire province of Al Asnam, with more than a million inhabitants, a disaster area and President Chadli Benjedid organized emergency measures from tent headquarters in the city. More than a fifth of the population is believed to have been affected in some way. — AP

Six Turkish terrorists hijacked a Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 jet with about 150 people aboard yesterday during a flight from Istanbul to Ankara, the official Anatolia news agency reported. Earlier, the news agency had reported that the hijackers demanded to be flown to Tehran, Iran, and Turkish Television had said the hijackers were Iranians. The news agency said later the hijackers had made no demands. Sources said Turkish military sharpshooters had surrounded the plane. The plane made a stop at the southeastern city of Diyarbakir, where the hijackers ordered the plane refueled and evacuated, sources said. It was not known immediately if the passengers had been evacuated. — AP

Menachem Begin, Israeli prime minister, called on the Jews of Europe yesterday to defend themselves against the awakening "savage animal" of anti-Semitism and to immigrate to Israel. Begin also condemned the Soviet Union and Syria, which he said were persecuting Jews and appealed to Western governments to campaign for emigration rights for Soviet and Syrian Jews. Begin's strong speech opening the winter session of parliament, the Knesset, came amid growing concern over a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France, including the bombing of a Paris synagogue 10 days ago that killed four people. The synagogue bombing was at first attributed to neo-Fascists. Israel also claimed Palestinian terrorists may have been involved. The bombing focused attention on neo-Nazism in Europe, and Frenchmen jammed the Champs Elysee last week to demand action from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's government. — AP

Norman Mailer is all set for his fifth and sixth marriages, a spokesman for the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer said yesterday. There will, of course, be a "civilized divorce" in between. The tangled web of Mailer matrimony is aimed at honoring the years he spent in unwedded bliss with two women and at legitimizing the children born of those relationships, the Mailer spokesman confirmed. Mailer, who divorced his fourth wife, Beverly, on Sept. 24, has been living in Brooklyn for the last six years with red-haired Norris Church, mother of his 2 1/2-year-old son, John Buffalo. Young John is one of eight Mailer offspring. However, Mailer, who will be 58 in January, isn't marrying Miss Church — at least not right away. Instead, the 57-year-old writer will marry jazz singer Carol Stevens, with whom he earlier lived for seven years. Miss Stevens and Mailer have a daughter, Maggie, who is 9. According to the account, Mailer wants to see that Maggie has parents who were, at some point, legally married. That accomplished, Mailer and Miss Stevens will divorce and Mailer will wed Miss Church, thus legitimizing young John Buffalo. The Brooklyn-born Mailer has been married four times so far and now supports 14 people with alimony and child support. — AP

Republican Dan Quayle has widened his lead in the U.S. Senate race to more than 15 points over Democratic incumbent Birch Bayh, picking up support among union members and independents, according to a statewide poll released yesterday. Results of the telephone survey of 810 registered voters by the Sociology Department of Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis bear more good news for other Republican candidates. Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and gubernatorial candidate Robert D. Orr are out-polling their Democratic opponents by better than 2-1, the survey shows. In September, when IUPUI asked 810 voters who they preferred for senator, 34 percent said Quayle, 29.8 percent said Bayh, 31.9 percent were undecided and 4.3 percent refused to answer. The results of the latest poll, which was taken between Oct. 8-12, showed 50.1 percent for Quayle, 34.8 percent for Bayh, 11.2 percent were undecided and 3.9 percent refused to answer. — AP

Partly sunny and a little warmer today with highs in the low to mid 60's. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 40's. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow with highs in the upper 60's.

Inside Tuesday

Riehle explains proposal

Paul Riehle has criss-crossed this campus obsessively in the past two weeks, like a misguided freshman late for his first class. Riehle's purpose is publicity, which he has drummed up creatively for his pet project, today's student referendum on the Student Senate. This included hiring a plane to fly around the football stadium Saturday with a banner exhorting students to "VOTE YES ON STUDENT SENATE." As a final attempt to excise him from *The Observer* offices, as well as ask some questions which deal with the real issues at stake here, we decided to conduct one final interview.

Q: By my calculations, two-thirds of 50 percent is roughly 33 percent of the student body. Is that a mandate? Do people want to vote "yes," or are they doing it just to help you out, because you've put so much time into it?

A: Well, it can't hurt, it can only help. I think the change we're talking about is a minimal change for anything to ever get accomplished here, in terms of student activism or student government.

Q: Do you honestly think that people care whether or not there is a Student Senate or a Board of Commissioners? Or do you think it's only the 35 percent that care?

A: Are you assuming we've got 35 percent?

Q: Yeah.

A: I think people at Notre Dame are pretty concerned. I think there's apathy here simply because of the existing institutions, because people haven't ever seen anything happen in student government. They've become disenchanted with it, and I think people are channeling their energies into getting around the rules rather than trying to change them.

Q: I agree. But why should the Administration respect a Student Senate any more than the CLC? Why should they listen to them?

A: I think they'll have to respect the Student Senate because it'll have more student backing than the CLC ever possibly could have had. There are no groups of students saying "this is what we want," and being very vocal about their demands and needs. Also, with the Senate, you get some continuity into Student Government. It took me, seriously, until this semester to really know what I was doing in this office... With a Senate, you get a continuity of people and skills within Senate positions. You also get...

Q: Continuity? That sounds like a buzzword to me. What does that mean?

A: Well, in the Board of Commissioners or the CLC, there's a turnover each year, and for example in the CLC, it took a half a year for the students in the CLC to realize what their role was and how to be effective. The way the Senate's set up, there's a continuity in terms of representation in the different positions... It takes more time when you've got such fragmentation.

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor



Q: So the Student Senate will be it? The one place where everything is put together?

A: Well, if a student is mad about something, or wants some change, he says, "where am I gonna go?" To the Board of Commissioners? Most people don't even know what that is. To the HPC? If they go there, they're gonna find out that all they're talking about there is hall issues... There isn't any legislative body that represents the students.

Q: Once, or if, the students say "yes," then you have to go to the Board of Trustees and get them to invest the Student Senate with the "legislative powers", as you termed it, of the CLC. Now what happens if they say no?

A: They would say no because they would say we already have an existing body, and I would say if we meet opposition, we don't go to the CLC.

Q: So what do you do?

A: We become activist.

Q: Even if this passes, I don't think people believe that this will have a direct effect on students. What real changes will this make in Student Government? How can it affect students?

A: We're gonna have elections for student representatives about the second week in November, that's gonna generate a lot of issues. Those issues are what the Senate is going to take up immediately... I think it will be very interesting to see which issues the different candidates support that get elected, because those are essentially the issues that we'll have to follow.

Q: I don't understand. Most students feel the same way about most issues. Do you think there's gonna be students that are opposed on campus issues?

A: No, I think we might get a few more activist students running for the Senate. I really think there're a lot of students who are really fed up with a few things, saying "I'm tired of this, I'm not going to take it any more." I think they need a vehicle to express their dissatisfaction.

Q: I know, but how is that vehicle gonna be any different...

A: Because we don't have a vehicle right now. Something's better than nothing.

Riehle is right there. Afterwards, Riehle admitted he was less than candid in this interview, but attributed it to anxiousness about the outcome along with a weariness of discussing the thing. He wants desperately for the referendum to pass, but nothing is certain when you take into account the remarkable apathy which dogs the majority of students here.

It can't hurt you to vote: the realization that the Administration will never listen to us is always a depressing one, but this new form of shouting at them might at least get their attention once in a while.

The Observer

"Star Trek Night"

Captain Kirk... Ryan 'jim' Ver Berkmoes
Mr. Spok... Ron 'Amok' Haynes
Nurse Chapel... Jeanne 'chicken soup' Laboe
Lt. Uhura... Eileen 'hailing frequencies open' Murphy
Yeoman Rand... Kyle 'a nice cabin' Woodward
Chekov... Pat 'got 'em, captain' Byrnes
Dr. McCoy... Tom 'a doctor, not a magician' Jackman
Captain Pike... John 'before the accident' McGrath
Edith Keeler... Carol 'look, a truck' Mullaney
Mudd's Women... Michelle 'feeling younger' Kelleher, Suzy 'more youthful' Sulentic
Sulu... John 'helm not responding' Higgins
M5... Tim 'engrams' Debelius
Scotty... Mike 'I don't know how much of this she can stand' Ortman
Commodore Decker... Ryan 'wig out' Ver Berkmoes
Nomad... Bruce 'sterilize' Oakley
Val... Bill 'idol' FitzGerald
Horta... John 'silicon' Macor
Tribbles... Margie 'harmless' Brassil, Mary 'Miri' Leavitt, Molly 'soothing' Woulfe
Herbert... Mike 'headin' out to Eden' Onufrak

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TODAY October 14

Pass the New Constitution!



Finding time between classes and schoolwork to practice billiards provides Junior Doug Ventura with some needed relaxation. (Photo by John Macor)

On women's rights and education

Candidates offer diversity

by Anne Jane Dregalla

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series examining the key issues of this presidential campaign. This week: women's rights and education.

Although they reversed a position held since 1940, the Republican party boldly states in its platform, "we affirm our deep commitment to the fulfill-

ment of the hopes and aspirations of all Americans." Yet Ronald Reagan ended his party's strong support for the Equal Rights Amendment this summer in Detroit, while in New York, Jimmy Carter acceded to the strongest feminist stand in Democratic history, and increased his party's support for the amendment. Although time is running out for actual ratification of the ERA, it remains one of 1980's most important issues.

ISSUES '80

Reagan's abandonment of the Equal Rights Amendment was the single most debated issue in Detroit this past summer. A considerable amount of bitterness was left on the convention floor when the only thing party moderates could manage to do was force the toning down of the language which ended a commitment the Republicans first sponsored in 1940.

Reagan's stand caused so much disagreement that a party co-chairman, Mary Crisp, was forced to waltz out on the party, infuriated. Actually, the Republican stand has changed from one pushing swift ratification of ERA, to one acknowledging "the legitimate efforts of those who support or oppose ratification." The platform acknowledges equal rights and opportunities for women, but includes new areas advocating

exemption from such traditionally all-male standards as the military draft, and excludes any position on equal responsibility for women. The 1980 Democratic Convention in New York City witnessed the arrival of more women than ever before. In fact, one-half of the delegates present were women. This presence put significant pressure on President Carter, who finally agreed to the installment of two new policies, in his

opinion questionable, to the Democratic Platform.

The policies were 1) the withholding of financial aid from candidates who do not support ERA and 2) the advocacy of federally-funded abortions for impoverished women. Carter has literally ignored the first policy in subsequent dealings with the issue, but has endorsed the funding for poor women.

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Cancellation possible for Senior Arts Festival

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Contemporary Arts Commissioner Bill Lawler is considering cancelling the Senior Arts Festival due to the Class of 81's apparent lack of interest in the event.

Last week Lawler advertised for a person to fill the Festival Chairman's position. In the past, 10 or 15 usually apply for the post, according to Lawler. This year, however, only one person submitted an application.

Lawler declared yesterday that if seniors show no interest in the Festival before break, he will cancel the week-long event.

"The whole idea of the Festival is to get the seniors involved. If there's no interest in it, then it would be silly to have it," Lawler

commented.

He explained that 1981 would mark the Festival's third year. The event celebrates the arts: In the past, seniors have displayed paintings, sculptures, photographs, and architectural models. They have also written and performed on stage, for the rationale behind the Festival is to incorporate all forms of art.

"When it was designed, it was supposed to be one last unified class activity for the seniors before they get out," Lawler commented. He added that budgetary concerns would not influence his decision to retain or cancel the event.

"I'd hate to cancel it, but if there's no interest, then there's no point in having it," Lawler concluded.

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Pirates?

Bizarre doings off Bahamas

by Kathy Martin
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A bloody, bullet-pocked sloop, adrift off a remote Bahamian island. The bloated body of a man, seen dangling in the water but gone the next day. The top of a woman's peach-colored bikini, but no trace of its owner.

The disappearance of a Florida couple in the Bahamas this summer, coupled with release of "The Island," a movie about modern-day Blackbeards preying on yachts, has revived stories — and fears — about pirates in the island-dotted waters between Florida and South America.

"I see some of the letters coming in from the yachtsmen saying they won't cruise in the Bahamas until they can be assured of their safety," said Bill Kalis, a Bahamian official. "I know of only a handful of incidents, but because of the dramatic nature of the movie, it

has certainly exacerbated the situation."

There's little hope Bill and Patty Kamerer survived to tell what happened as the Kalia III lay off Pipe Cay in the Bahamas. Mrs. Kamerer's blood-smeared eyeglasses were found on

TUESDAY FOCUS

board, but their hunting rifle and money were gone.

Most government officials scoff at pirate tales, and Coast Guard officials blame foul weather, mechanical trouble or poor seamanship for most missing boats. But drug enforcement agents admit they can't rule out involvement by drug traffickers.

"There's more of this stuff going on than people ever hear about," says Francis Kelly of Jacksonville, Fla., whose sister vanished last year on a cruise.

"The average yachtsman is a sitting duck out there."

"You just don't go there alone and unarmed. It's like walking in the South Bronx at night — asking for trouble," said Misty Devine, a St. Petersburg, Fla., yachting writer who has cruised the Bahamas for 16 years.

Of the roughly 200 missing boats in the area that the Coast Guard looks for each year, 25 are classified "unresolved overdue," said Lt. Cmdr. James Harrison, chief of the Coast Guard Law Enforcement Operations Center in Washington, D.C. He says the figures have remained constant, and the six documented boat hijackings occurred between 1971 and 1977.

He says drug smugglers buy boats. "There is such an enormous amount of money to be made, the last thing they want is to have the Coast Guard looking for them" for a stolen boat, Harrison said.

Federal drug agents are not so sure.

"There's probably a good chance these kinds of situations do involve drug traffickers — who are as ruthless as anybody — but we just don't have the documentation to back it up," said David Hoover, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Washington.

"But boats are lost and people die," he said. "They're gone and we don't have any way of investigating."

Kathleen Kelly and three friends were headed to Aruba in June, 1979, when the 52-foot Divorsea dropped from sight off Venezuela. It was the peak of the marijuana harvest, and Kelly suspects his sister was the victim of drug runners. "There was no evidence whatsoever of the boat going down," he said.

Bahamian officials speculate 55-year-old Bill Kamerer and his wife happened onto a drug operation and were slain. "It's an area where there has been considerable drug trafficking," said Kalis.

But Kalis said: "Unless someone comes forward with information, it looks like it will be very difficult to pursue this."

Bill Kamerer Jr. says he doesn't know what to believe about the case of his father and stepmother. "It was an awful high risk for a common theft and it was way too sloppy for a drug incident."

The Kamerers left Florida in April on a six-month cruise of the Caribbean and the Bahamas. They disappeared between July 25, when Mrs. Kamerer made the last entry in the ship's log, and July 29, when Illinois state Rep. Harry

(continued on page 5)



Democratic Representative John Brademas answered questions posed by the small crowd that attended his speech in the library auditorium. (Photo by John Macor)

Rep. Brademas addresses minimal crowd in library

by Katie McDonnell

"Even with all of its deficiencies in order and process," said Congressman John Brademas (D-Ind), "the government of the United States is still the most open, free, tolerant and effective system conceivable, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

With these words, Brademas expressed one of his main reasons for pursuing re-election to his post as Representative for the Third Congressional District of Indiana, at a public question/answer presentation last night in the Library Auditorium.

Responding to inquiries on topics such as energy, abortion, environmental protection and the stability of Congress today, Brademas based his positions on his 22-year experience in the House of Representatives, in hopes of securing support for the Nov. 4 election which, he says, he "intends to win."

While confirming the majority of his views on the national level, Brademas also expressed his support of specific programs in the northern Indiana area, too. In particular, Brademas sees the need for a greater participation from this region in the energy-conservation movements, and in the process of environmental reindustrialization, as well.

"Although the environmental improvements may begin through the rebuilding of transportation systems and mass transit possibilities," he says, "I believe there is a need for more links between the University of Notre Dame and the business community, as well. It seems as though there is a great deal overlooked in all that the University has to offer the community in, for example, its own Engineering School."

Another answer to this problem, Brademas feels, lies in the improvement of labor/management relationships within the United States. "Better communication," he says, "depends on the avoidance of intense relations between the two concerning all issues, and the attempt, especially, to formulate strategy for the reindustrialization between public and private funds."


"We must," he adds, "be practical and pragmatic." Responding to questions concerning abortion, Brademas reiterated his position, stating that he wants to outlaw the use of federal funds providing for abortions, except in cases wherein: 1) the life of the mother is in danger; or 2) the incidence of rape or incest is promptly reported.

Although he was reminded of his voting record on such legislation, in which he supported the use of tax money to fund abortions 22 times, Brademas justified his actions by citing programs which he co-sponsored, with hopes of "reducing the incidence of abortions," in general. These programs include the involvement in foster homes, counseling for teenage pregnancies and the fair treatment of pregnant employees by their firms.

Concerning the criticisms of Congress today involving accusations of disloyalty among its members towards party discipline and platforms, Brademas expressed his acceptance of this fact and his wish for the improvement of the party structures as well.

"There is no loyalty," he says, "because these political parties are eroding as institutions in the United States. This is the result of: 1) the rise of television as the principle means of communication; and 2) the rise of the civil service and the merit system, which eventually lead to people splitting their ballots on any given issue."

Brademas does feel, however, that today's Congress has succeeded in establishing a great deal of legislature within its course. "We dialogue, bargain, and negotiate through each of the issues facing the nation," he says, "but, then again, that's what we're here for."



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... Issues '80

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John Anderson strongly supports ERA, and voted to extend the ratification deadline in 1978. He backs the Democratic policy of boycotting all unratified states by not holding meetings, conferences or conventions there.

Though Prof. J. Kevin McDonnell, chairman of the St. Mary's philosophy department, stands 100 percent in favor of what the ERA amendment actually says, he does not agree with how "friends" of the amendment have interpreted it. He also does not see ERA as a politically significant issue, for he feels nothing can be done for it since Presidents Ford and Carter, who were both overwhelmingly pro-ERA, were unable to get it ratified.

It is true that ERA carries more weight now as a symbol than as a policy since ratification is in the hands of the states, but as an issue it continues to raise significant ire.

Abortion is the second hottest feminine issue in this election. There are three specific areas affecting this policy: the candidate's personal view, their stand on the Supreme Court decision allowing abortion (and the subsequent constitutional amendment proposed to overturn this decision) and the issue of federal financial assistance for abortion.

In theory, all three candidates have voiced their opposition to abortion in moral and ethical terms. John Anderson, however, recognizes a woman's freedom to make her own choice with "the help from God and her physician." However, both Anderson and Carter stand by the Supreme Court decision of 1973 thereby opposing any proposed constitutional amendment. Both also support federal funds to finance abortions for low income women, though Carter also favors fed-

eral payments if the mother's life is in danger or when pregnancy is a result of incest or rape.

Ronald Reagan stands in absolute opposition to abortion. The Republican family life in this area, and supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion and "protect the right to life for unborn children." Reagan's platform supports efforts to restrict the use of taxpayer's money to finance abortions, and Reagan stands by his belief that not financial assistance should be offered even when the life of the mother is in danger.

McDonnell commented that, like ERA, he feels that abortion is not an issue in this campaign because "none of the candidates will have the power to do what they propose. Reagan cannot get a constitutional amendment, but in the same way the other candidates cannot stop a substantial popular movement for an amendment."

McDonnell also pointed out that Anderson's stand on abortion is ambiguous because "if you accept the humanity of the fetus, then our whole tradition of law stands against giving any individual power of life and death over another person."

In contrast, Prof. Claude Renshaw, chairman of the Business and Economics Department at Saint Mary's, believes in "the right of the woman or the couple to decide whether to complete pregnancy or not." He also opposes government subsidies for abortions, simply because he disagrees with federal financing for any medical expenses. "I feel the same way about an appendectomy," he added.

"Education is a pillar of a free society...next to religious training and the home, it is the most important means by which families hand down to each generation their ideals and beliefs." Ronald Reagan has a strong belief in returning the responsibility of education back to the parents and local officials answerable to those parents. He views present federal regulation as a harassment of the schools.

The Democrats see education as an "indispensable prerequisite for effective democracy" and to that end support strengthening of federal programs for education. President Carter boasts three major ad-

vances in the past four years; an increase of 73 percent in educational aid, the adoption of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, and the creation of the Department of Education.

Both Carter and Reagan cite a great need for increased financial assistance and the equalization of opportunity in education though their means of achieving this end vary significantly. Carter has encouraged a steady increase in federal and state support, for the purpose of equalizing or taking over all educational expenses.

Meanwhile the Republicans, with the Reagan belief in "primacy of parental rights and responsibilities," endorse financial assistance based on tax credits. This policy is intended to alleviate the financial sacrifice within the family and equalize freedom for families to choose schools for their children which reflect their own cultural and moral values.

Renshaw said, "If government has any responsibility at all, it should be in the form of loans...I support better encouragement of loans from the private sector." McDonnell agreed somewhat, saying, "the Republican platform is showing more promise in supplying diversity and pluralism in education. The ideas of the Democrats are very traditional, very tired."

... Speech

[continued from page 1]

not to pack a mind with information but to teach them to integrate the old with the new. He said that by using one's imagination in the learning process, one will come away with more than was originally put in. "Small minds grow larger when struggling with larger minds," he said when asking the faculty to exercise the young minds of their students.

By the same token, Hesburgh warned students not to simply accept the words of a favorite teacher or writer. "Soar with Shelley and Keats," he pleaded. Only through the recognition of beauty and a constant questioning of life's basic mysteries can we progress even one step closer to the dream of becoming a great university.

... Fr. Toohey

[continued from page 1]

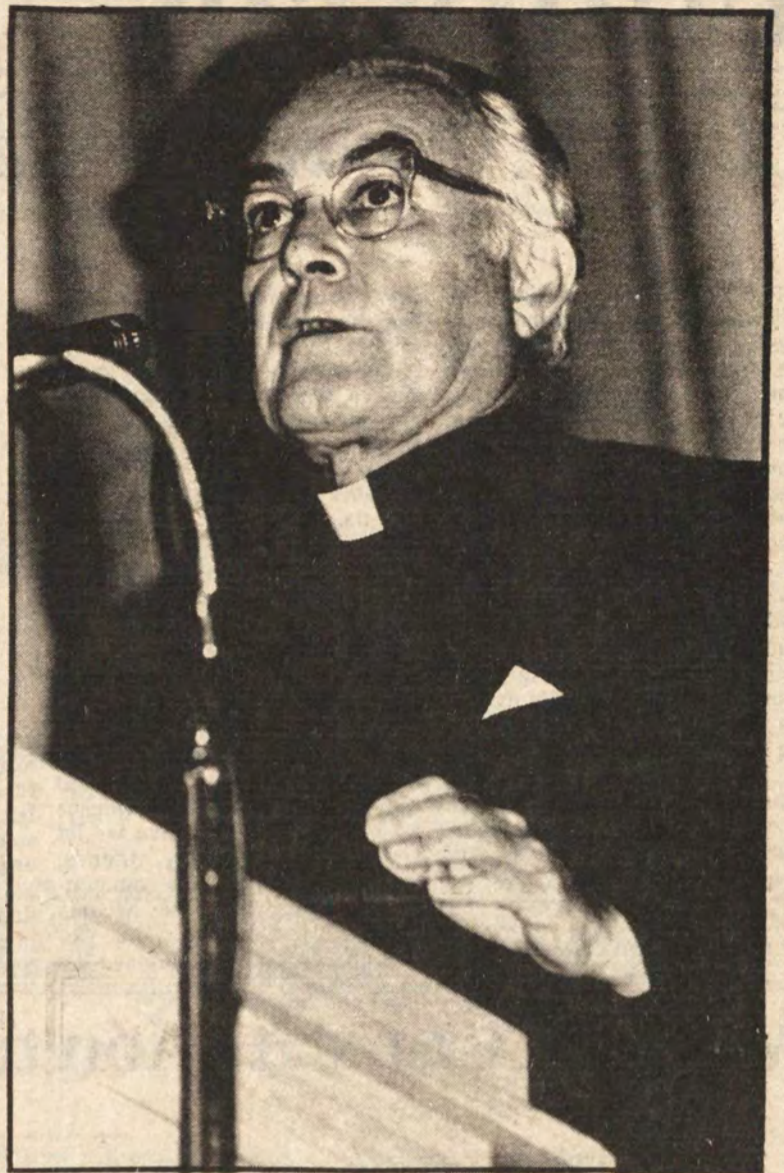
monumental issues which face us."

"Preaching today will be successful," he wrote, "when it imitates the style that Jesus himself found successful."

The Campus Ministry office has asked that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Bill Toohey Memorial Fund, in care of Campus Ministry. Funds received will be distributed amongst four groups to whom Toohey especially committed himself — the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Fund, Sister Marita's Primary Day School, Amnesty International, and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

A wake is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 3:30 in the Lady Chapel at Sacred Heart Church with services by Fr. John Fitzgerald and Fr. Banas to begin at 7:30. Funeral services by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and a homily by Fr. Thomas McNally will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Sacred Heart. Burial services at Community Cemetery on St. Mary's Road will follow the funeral.

In an article published several years ago, Toohey reflected on his own faith by quoting former United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld: "I don't know who — or what — put the question. I don't know when it was. I don't even remember answering. But at some moment, I did answer *yes* to Someone — or Something — and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life, therefore, in self-surrender had a goal."



Addressing the faculty and interested students, University President Hesburgh stressed the importance of liberal education in his state of the University speech in Washington Hall yesterday. Story begins on page one. (Photo by John Macor)

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... Pirates

[continued from page 4]

Yourell happened upon the yacht.

Yourell took photographs. The cockpit was caked with blood; the starboard side was marred by a shotgun blast; a man's body was draped over the side of a dinghy.

The body was gone when Bahamian police arrived a day later. Bahamian officials first denied there had been a body, but later admitted it was seen by officers who answered Yourell's distress call.

There are other mysteries, including:

-The Pollymere III, a 43-foot sport fishing vessel, disappeared en route from the Bahamas to West Palm Beach, Fla., in April, with two retired businessmen aboard.

-The Pirate's Lady, a 75-foot yacht, vanished after leaving Florida's Apalachicola harbor in January 1977 for Clearwater, Fla. The \$1 million vessel and two crewmen were never reported seen again.

-The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot yacht, left Apalachicola in October 1976 carrying a Mobile, Ala., executive and three others. A note, saying, "Flying Dutchman. 3 Cubans on board," was found in a bottle on Gulf Coast beach three months later.

Cliches, 'Ordinary People,' and Bill Toohy

Anthony Walton

I've been thinking a lot about life this week. Nothing major or cataclysmic, no wars, no politics, just the little mundane everyday things that seem to slip by without notice, the things that we take for granted, the things that we don't miss until they're gone. Those little things that we hardly talk about, that we don't like to talk about, and when we do talk about them, we fall back on those tired expressions that seem to fit the situation without really saying anything. I've been thinking about cliches.

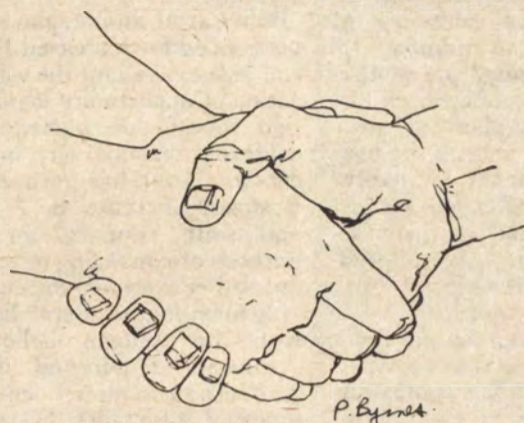
Cliches. No one ever seems to know what the term really means, but it is readily applied to most of the situations that occur with any regularity in life. I won't attempt to define cliche, because any definition of the word is usually a cliche within itself, as would be any use of "according to Webster's Diction-

ary." And though it's not chic (another cliche) to appreciate cliches, I've often thought that one of the reasons cliches got to be cliches was because they were appropriate to so many situations. Just because a situation is commonplace, its individual significance shouldn't be demeaned or cheapened by the frequency of similar situations. But we seem to get bored by the repetitive little things and let them become tired because of our negligence in dealing with them. Communication, family, friends, love, death. All potential cliches, but all important.

I saw a movie this week that dealt with all of these cliches and presented some disturbing evidence as to what happens when we let communication, family, friends, love, and death become commonplace and tired, when they become cliches. I am speaking of "Ordinary People," directed by

Robert Redford. This isn't a movie review, so I won't go into details, but in short, the movie told the story of a family that let the quiet undercurrents of life, the cliches, get away from them. It eventually destroyed the family. This movie presents the Jarretts as a stereotypical "perfect" family. They

have experienced a tragedy, but by dealing with only the superficial aspects of the situations, they become strangers to each other. The absence of the cliches, the talking, touching, and loving, the taking of each other for granted, that lead to the estranged family relationships. It is scary to watch



all of this unfold, because it could happen to any of us, the loss of the ability to do any of the little things, the cliches.

Watching this movie made me think of the many times I have wanted to do or say something but didn't, because I thought it would be misinterpreted, or it wasn't that important, or I just didn't have time. I think this goes for all of us. Because of the daily demands that the world makes on us, we have a tendency to "forget" our friends and take them for granted, to judge other things more important than maintaining contacts and relationships with our friends. We figure our friends will always be there, and our work is more immediate, and therefore it takes precedent. This seems to be logical, especially in a college environment, because there's always going to be time after you get this paper done. So it's always next week. Next week. But we never stop to think that next week may not come, that it is not guaranteed.

All of this was brought on by the sudden illness of Father William Toohy. I suppose a lot of people may feel the same way. I was out of town when Fr. Toohy became ill, and was stunned to learn of the situation when I came back to campus. After I got over the initial shock, I began to remember the times I had spent with him, and more significantly, the times that I had "planned" to spend with him, the racquetball grudge match beating we had been promising to give each other, the countless things we had to discuss, the lunch that was to be planned as soon as "I wasn't so busy." Now those times will never come, and I will never know just how much I will miss him.

Bill Toohy is the third friend to whom I will have to say goodbye this year, and as with the others, it is a goodbye filled with so many things I meant to say, but never got around to. Perhaps I will learn this time, because I am beginning to see that the things that we hold back because they are unimportant, trivial, or meaningless, the things that I can always do or say next week, the cliches, always gain in meaning and significance after it's too late.

This week Notre Dame will say goodbye to a great priest, and more importantly, a special person. I hope the community recognizes this loss, because he will not be replaced. We will miss a man who has been in many respects the conscience of Notre Dame, a man who was always questioning the status quo, urging us to be and do better, to pay attention to the little things, the cliches that make up so much of life. I didn't always agree with him, and I don't know what he would say about all of this, but I couldn't let him pass without an acknowledgement, albeit a tardy one, of his contributions to me and the community. There is a lesson here for me, and I hope all of us, about the way we live. To use one of the most over-abused, and thus dreaded, cliches, we have to stop and smell the roses a little more often. You never know when they'll be gone.

Vote for Constitution today

Paul Riehle

How many times has something happened here that really upsets you, and everyone you know seems to feel the same way, yet nothing is done to counter the wrong? At one time, you might have decided to do something, but you probably couldn't figure out where to channel your energy. Student Government, which exists to represent the will of the student body, is grossly inadequate simply because nobody knows what it is.

Of the existing student organizations, the Hall President's Council is probably the most effective. It is, however, essentially a communications vehicle in a dorm resource center, for the HPC has no legislative power whatsoever.

The Campus Life Council, though not a branch of Student Government, has often been thought to be the means by which students could accomplish changes. But the CLC is not, nor ever can be, a means of advancing student positions. It consists of 19 members, yet only nine are students. A motion in the CLC requires the unlikely event of a two-thirds majority (14) to pass. Furthermore, any proposal is simply a recommendation to the Vice President of Student Affairs, who has full veto power (and yet he also sits on the CLC!).

Last year, the CLC accomplished nothing. I feel that the CLC should remain in existence, but should only be a sounding board where students, rectors, administration and faculty talk about campus life. The CLC should not have legislative power. All groups on the CLC, except the students, have their own organizations giving them direct input into University decisions (faculty through Faculty Senate, Rectors in their monthly meetings). The Student Senate should be the sole representative of the student position. The CLC should be a forum only, with its name changed from Campus Life Council to Campus Life Counsel.

Our present Constitution states that the legislative body is a group called the Board of Commissioners (surprise,

Surprise!). If you're like 45 percent of the campus (as indicated by a recent *Observer* poll), then you don't even know what the Board of Commissioners is. Personal investigation has led me to believe that only board members know who actually holds the various positions of the Board. So, let me share the secret with you...the Board of Commissioners consists of nine members: Student Body President; Student Body Vice President; Student Government Treasurer; Student Union Director; Off-Campus Commissioner; Judicial Coordinator; HPC Chairman; and two elected representatives from the HPC.

In the proposed Constitution, the importance of these organizations is recognized and the Senate includes them in its membership. Participation is broadened by increasing the HPC and Off-Campus representation. More importantly, we also hold two new areas: Class Presidents, and four representatives to be chosen from the four districts on campus.

By adding district representatives we allow for elections of Senators who do not represent a specific organization; they can, therefore, channel all their energies into the activities of the Senate, fresh ideas will be generated and there will always be a focus on the Senate as the official body of Student Government.

I urge you to vote for this new Constitution, it requires 50 percent of the student body to participate in the election, with two-thirds voting in favor of the Senate. Without 50 percent participation, the motion fails.

Voting will take place in the dorms during lunch and dinner. We will also have two precincts for voting off-campus: Campus View residents will vote at Campus View; OC students with zip code 46617 will vote at Notre Dame apartments. All other OC students must vote in LaFortune.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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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Hallowing SMC history

The Founders, heritage and spirit

By Cathy Domanico

Saint Mary's College has come a long way since Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., arrived in the United States from LeMans, France, as a missionary hoping to found a college. Fr. Sorin got this opportunity in 1842 when Bishop de la Hailandiere offered him an abandoned mission in South Bend, Indiana, the future site of the University of Notre Dame.

Fr. Sorin also had dreams of educating the women of America. In 1850 in Bertrand, Michigan, the newly formed Holy Cross community opened a novitiate, St. Mary's Academy, that taught orphans and children and cared for the sick.

In the beginning days of the academy, *in loco parentis* was introduced, and an entrance fee of \$5 was charged. The women of the academy were educated in the arts, philosophy, religion, and the foreign languages.

In December of 1863, Fr. Sorin met Sr. Angela. Soon, she was made directress of St. Mary's Academy at Bertrand, with the title "mother". Although enrollment at the academy was growing, the town of Bertrand was not and the academy was then relocated.

The new site for the academy became the 185 acres of land across the road from Notre Dame, a site chosen by Father Alex Granger. The property was valued at \$8,000. The makings of a fine Catholic women's college were now underway.

In 1855, Saint Mary's College was chartered by the state of Indiana, making it the first Catholic women's college empowered to grant degrees. Although St. Mary's of the Woods, Terre Haute, Indiana, is an older institution than St. Mary's, their first charter did not give them permission to grant degrees. The first Bachelor of Arts degree awarded at St. Mary's was in 1899.

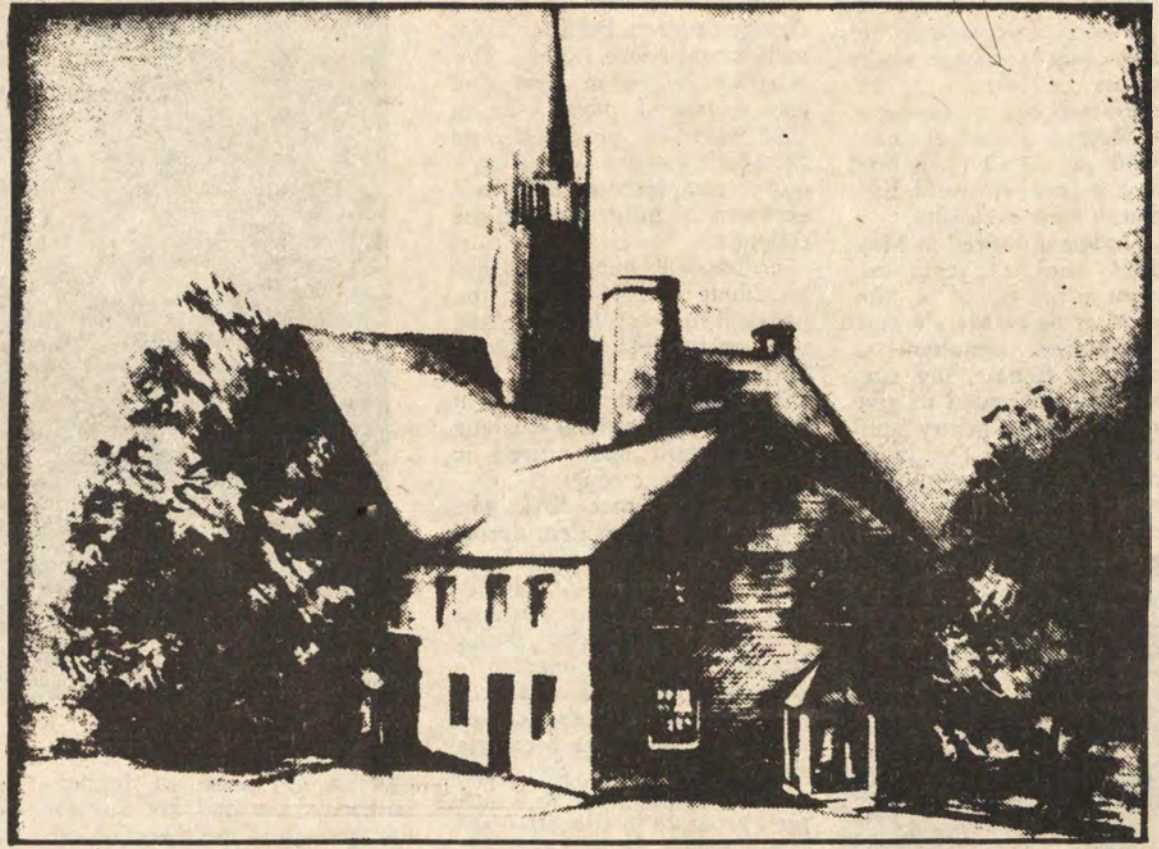
As enrollment increased, more buildings were constructed. In 1859, Holy House of Loretto, the first permanent building on "campus" was erected. Bertrand Hall, the first girl's dormitory, was built in 1862. Although it is completely renovated, this building still stands.

In 1903, Holy Cross Hall was dedicated. Construction on LeMans Hall was completed in 1925. Maurice Carroll, a former Notre Dame student, was the architect.

The Reidinger House, built in 1939, became the classroom for home economics. Girls were brought to the house to learn how to cook, clean, and sew. This home economics class prepared girls for marriage.

In 1966, Marion Mcandliss Hall opened. Madeleva Hall was dedicated in 1968, and Regina officially became a women's residence hall. In previous years, Regina had been used for the Sisters of Holy Cross.

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Presidents, from premier to present

Since its accreditation as an institution of higher learning by the Committee of Accreditation of the North Central Association

of colleges and Secondary schools in 1922, Saint Mary's College has had eight presidents, each advancing the college to its respected role in women's education.

With the recommendation of the Committee of Accreditation in 1903 the status of Saint Mary's was changed from an academy to a college by a state charter. Mother Pauline O'Neill, directress of the Academy since 1895, continued as head of the college until 1931. Her intention was to make the college completely separate from the academy. The completion of this wish was fulfilled in part by the building of LeMans Hall to house the classrooms, dining hall, library and students' residence.

Mother Pauline's ideals for the college are best described in this quote taken from Sister Mary Immaculate Creek's book, *A Panorama*: "We aim to surround a girl with ideals of beauty in architecture, painting, interior decorating, even as, let us say, with ideals of refinement, culture, goodness, and holiness. We educate her to standards of good taste not only in living but in acting, in order to develop the superior girl, who will be able to realize the most of the opportunities that are available."

Mother Pauline retired in 1931 at the age of 77 after 36 years as head of Saint Mary's. Under her Saint Mary's became recognised through its membership in the Catholic Education Association, North Central Association, American Council on Education, American Federation of Arts and International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Sister Irma Burns became the second president serving from 1931-1934. At this time the depression hit Saint Mary's in the form of a diminished student body and resources, but it still continued to function strongly. Sr. Irma managed to preserve the accomplishment already made, despite the dif-

ficult times. During her administration, the first day students from South Bend were admitted to the college.

Sister Madeleva Wolff became the third president of Saint Mary's in 1934. During her administration the Academy was moved from Holy Cross Hall to the Erksine estate in South Bend, and Holy Cross became the Freshman dormitory. Reidinger House was



• Mother Pauline

built in 1939 as a model for home Economics students and the Alumnae Centennial Library was built in 1942. In 1955 a long-cherished dream of Sr. Madeleva's was realized with the building of O'Laughlin auditorium and Moreau Fine Arts Center. After a fire in the laboratories in Holy Cross Hall, the college saw the need to build the Science Building in 1954.

Under Sr. Madeleva a system of higher education of religious teachers was developed and the first graduate school of sacred theology was developed for religious and lay women was founded at Saint SMary's. The graduate school lasted from 1943 to 1967 and conferred both PhD's and MA's.

Sr. Madeleva recieved the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from ND in 1953. The citation recognised her as a Catholic educational leader, a

[continued on page 8]

Celebration continues commemoration

by Kerry O'Rourke

Founders' Day has been celebrated at St. Mary's from the inception of the college to this day. The earliest available records, dating to 1892, show the celebration already established as a tradition.

Father Edward Sorin, founder of Notre Dame, and Mother Angele Gillespie are the co-founders of St. Mary's. Previously, Founders' Day was celebrated on October 13, the feast day of St. Edward, but is now not necessarily celebrated on that date since Fr. Sorin was not the sole founder of St. Mary's.

In the October, 1892, issue of the St. Mary's *Chimes* it was writ-

ten, "The festival of St. Edward is an anniversary dear to all at St. Mary's, for it is the patronal feast of the Very Rev. Father General, the venerated Founder of St. Mary's, and the devoted friend of St. Mary's pupils."

"In organizations of all kinds, special honor is ever shown those who were prime movers; and in nearly all educational institutions is 'Founder's Day' celebrated with great rejoicing. This is as it should be; for, surely, we owe a great debt of gratitude to those who devoted their best efforts to promote measures tending to our advantage."

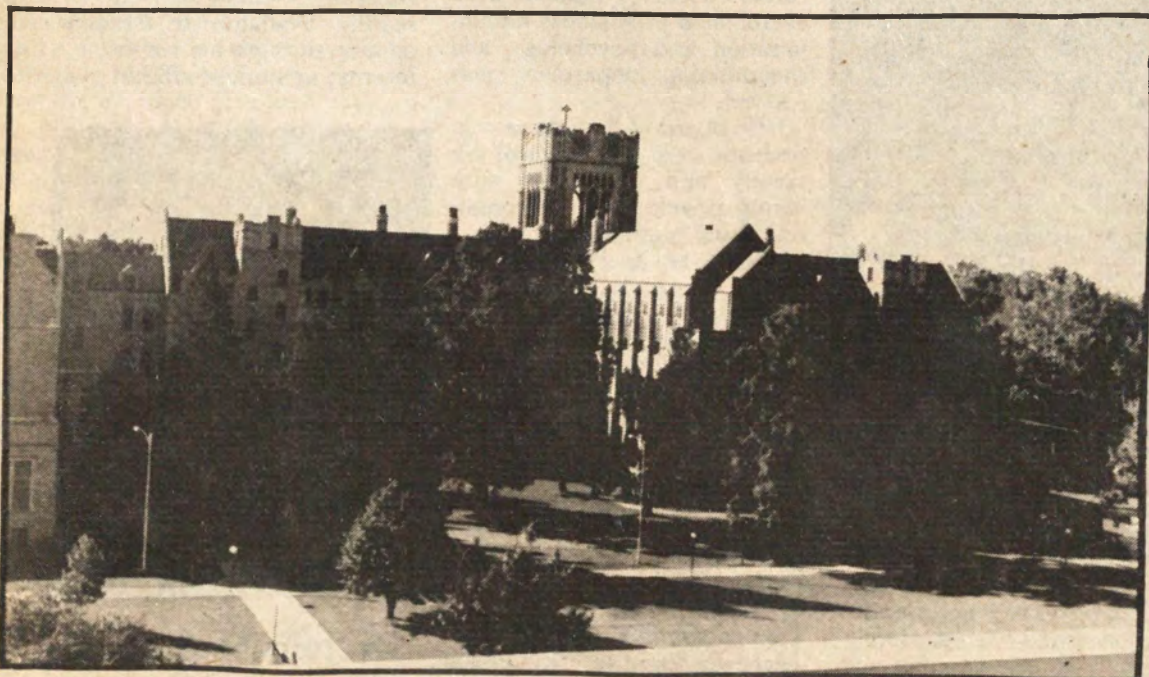
In the November, 1926, issue of the *Static*, a monthly news-

paper formerly published by St. Mary's students, an account of that year's celebration was published.

"Founders' Day was celebrated on the evening of October 12, when the seniors gave a charming dinner dance to the college department. Colored caps, designating the class to which each girl belonged, soft music, and a delicious dinner changed the atmosphere of the dining room into a miniature LaSalle Hotel on New Year's Eve."

Miss Virginia Foley gave the toast. Her aim was to instill in the new girls a reverence and

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...Presidents

[continued from page 7]

poet, the founder of the first graduate school of theology for lay persons and women of religious orders, and a patron of Christian culture. Sr. Madeleva was chosen as one of seven Women of Achievement for 1950 at the 27th annual Women's International Exposition in New York City.

Sr. Madeleva retired in May 13, 1961 after 27 years as president at the age of 74. She remained at Saint Mary's and was appointed consultant to Sister Maria Renata, her successor. She continued to give lectures and write poetry until her death in 1964. She published more than 20 volumes of poetry and prose during her career as an administrator.



Sister Madeleva

Sr. Maria Renata Daily served as the college's fourth president from 1961-1965. During these years the beginnings of dissonance at the college became obvious as trends affecting all college campuses also reached Saint Mary's. Changes in attitudes resulting from the new stress on ecumenism and the effort to broaden student concern in the world of politics, economics, national and international events, to the disruptive trends of rebellion against authority, and the questioning of the Church as an institution began to shape and influence students.

In *A Panorama*, Sr. Mary Immaculate writes on these times: 'To hold one administration responsible for the phenomena that characterized an epoch would scarcely be credible. Yet because Sr. Maria Renata's temperament was in peculiar opposition to the rebellious movement of the time, her name was often associated with minor eruptions.

During her administration, student government became functional on integrated executive, legislative and judicial levels. Students also continued to be strongly involved in the missions, volunteer work and social concerns.



Sister Maria Renata

ne of the major achievements of Sr. Maria Renata's administration was the co-exchange program between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. The program began in 1964 and was expanded more fully in 1965 when Fr. Hesburgh and Sr. Maria Renata agreed on a more complete collaboration between the university and the college.

Sr. Maria Renata resigned as president in 1965 due to the physical strain of the office and went on to head Saint Mary's College Foundation. In 1966 she taught in the department of history at Cardinal Cushing College until she retired in 1972 at the age of 69.

Sr. Mary Grace Kos, who had been vice president during Sr. Maria Renata's term, became the college's fifth president in 1965. The Parent's Council was founded during her term and the college succeeded in paying off a large part of the government loan on the Sister Madeleva Memorial Building. Under Sr. Mary Grace's administration, a master's program in education was inaugurated by the college. The program, originated during Sr. Maria Renata's term, offered an MA in general education and in special education for the mentally retarded. This program was later discontinued in 1968 due to financial reasons. The ND-SMC Theatre also became an officially cooperative group in 1966 with Sr. Mary Grace's approval.



Sister Mary Grace

Even with these advancements, a large majority of the faculty became concerned that a strong administration was lacking during a tumultuous period that was facing the college. As Sr. Mary Immaculate writes, 'On the basis of these well-authenticated reports, and relying as well on their own experience and investigation, the highest board of college governance, the superior general and her council, terminated at the end of November 1967. Sr. Mary Grace's administration for Sister had refused to resign. Although her critics did not resort to publicity or to harsh denunciations, Sister interpreted the dismissal and the judgements leading to it as personally damaging and detrimental to the best interest of the college.'

What followed was a public defense by Sr. Mary Grace, in which she denied the charges. 'One of her own motives for action,' writes Sr. Mary Immaculate, 'and the principal one Sister mistakenly gave for the dismissal, concerned Saint Mary's hypothetical and future relationship with Notre Dame. Sister asserted that, in the



opinion of those in higher authority, she had not moved fast enough in the direction of a merger.'

Sr. Mary Grace then requested exlastration, (a canonically legal permission to live for a stated time outside one's religious community.)

In the fall of 1967, during the controversy over Sr. Mary Grace's presidency, Monsignor John J. McGrath was invited to become acting president for one year. his appointment was a sharp break from the college tradition, but he was nationally known on the subject of the status of Catholic institutions in their relation to both canon and civil law, and with the complicated problems which was facing every small Catholic college in the sixties, he was seen to be a good choice.

After six months as acting president, the faculty recommended him for a permanent appointment. On September 29, 1968 he was formally inaugurated as Saint Mary's sixth president. he made revisions in the internal organization of the college, principally through the appointments of new officers in the administration and by redefining the channels of communication and authority. Under Fr. McGrath's term, a statement on the relationship between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame was drawn up by both schools, stating that the two institutions would remain autonomous yet continued to collaborate with expansion in all areas feasible.



Msgr. John J. McGrath

In student affairs, beginning in September 1969, students were empowered to hold voting positions on all college committees, concerned with academic affairs. In anticipation of

protests resulting from the general student unrest, and particularly from incidents occurring at ND, Fr. McGrath, issued a statement on March 19, 1969 to deal with possible disruptions. The regulation prevented any major disruptions on campus.

Monsignor McGrath, who had a cardiac condition when he first came to Saint Mary's, suffered a massive heart attack on June 7, 1970 and died two days later without regaining consciousness.

Sr. Alma Peter then became acting president, bringing Saint Mary's through the conflict of two years during the attempted merger. She became the target of attack from students who protested the decision not to merge. In recognition of her position after the nonmerger, Notre Dame conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, citing her innovations in curriculum which led to the Christian culture Program, the origination of foreign study programs and continued work with Notre Dame in co-exchange programs. after her term as acting president, Sr. Alma worked as director of the Saint Mary's Camous in Rome and as administrative assistant at the college.

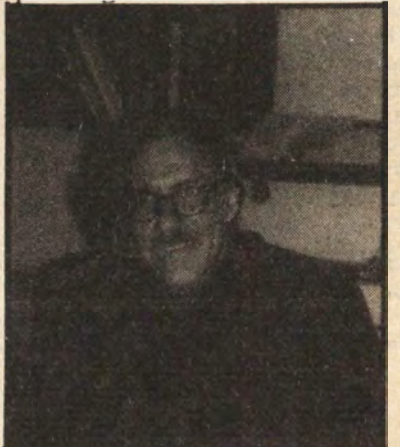
Dr. Edward L. Henry became the first layman president of Saint Mary's in July 1972. Great changes were made as enrollment rose, core requirements were adapted to students' capabilities and career needs. majors were established in business administration and psychology and the nursing department was revived.

The Board of Regents at this time admitted a member of the faculty and a student with voting privileges. a stronger recruiting program was established to advance enrollment.

Sr. Henry had signed a three-year contract with Saint Mary's when he took on the role of president. He resigned after two years, citing as his reason, that what he had planned to accomplish in three years he had completed in two.

Dr. William A. Hickey, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty took on the duties of acting president from 1974-1975. During his one year as administrator, Dr. Hickey brought to completion

the transfer of assets from the Sisters of the Holy Cross to Saint Mary's College Corporation. he placed great stress on academics, developing new course options and major programs on a three-to-five year planning basis.



Dr. Edward R. Henry

Dr. Hickey resumed his former position in the college under Dr. Duggan's administration, a position he continues to hold.

In 1975 Dr. John M. Duggan became the eighth and current president of the college. Among his achievements as president have been the building of the Angela Athletic Facility in 1977 and the present construction for the new library. Dr. Duggan has been instrumental in raising the funds necessary for the new projects. The enrollment of the college has reached its highest level, with over 1800 students attending Saint Mary's. Dr. Duggan has made himself readily available to student opinion through his active interest in student affairs.



Dr. John M. Duggan

What happened to the SMC-ND merger?

by Mary Levitt
Saint Mary's News Editor

"The Saint Mary's College community as a whole recognizes very clearly that its future lies with Notre Dame... We have no reasonable expectation of maintaining our student body or the quality of education we offer if we go it alone, and we know it."

"Saint Mary's would experience critical difficulties were Notre Dame to become internally coeducational. The University would become the more successful competitor for superior female applicants. And if the University were to need to withdraw the considerable academic opportunities and financial subsidies now afforded by co-exchange and other combined operations, it could create quite a sharp setback for Saint Mary's."

"We are afraid of weakening Notre Dame's standards by letting in less competent St. Mary's faculty. We worry about having to carry in our departments St. Mary's faculty members who will not be able to do their share of the grinding work of graduate education. Our experience tells us that too many of the administrators at St. Mary's do not have the competence required for their jobs. Those of us who have had St. Mary's girls in our classes through the last several years know that the quality of the current St. Mary's student is simply not equal to ours: Notre Dame students are better."

In the fall of 1955, when St. Mary's College was celebrating its hundredth anniversary, the staff of the *Blue Mantle* wrote a letter to the students of 2055 asking whether St. Mary's and Notre Dame would have merged into one coed institution by that time? On March 21, 1971, just 16 years after this "letter" appeared, a meeting of the trustees of St. Mary's College and Notre Dame was held to examine the matter of coeducation.

At this time, Sr. Alma had been named as acting President of St. Mary's upon Father Mc'Grath's death. It was during her two year term that negotiations concerning a merger between Notre Dame and St. Mary's took place.

Cooperation between the two schools had long begun before the discussions for the merger took place. A co-exchange program had been implemented in the fall of 1965. The Speech and Drama departments of the two schools were united in 1966. In 1969, a coordinating council was established which issued a statement whose main thesis was that Notre Dame and St. Mary's should become coeducational with one another.

At a Board of Trustees meeting in 1970, the general consensus was that the "borad pattern of co-exchange has set the stage for the future expansion of coeducation between two closely-related institutions which, nonetheless, are desirous of maintaining their traditional identities." The committee approved a study by three consultants, two academic and one financial, "to review objectively present patterns of cooperation and to receive expert counsel from outside relevant to additional procedures."

Lewis Mayhew and Rosemary Parks were appointed as academic consultants and began their study in the fall of 1970. At this time, some members of the Saint Mary's College community were uncertain as to the future of the college since many Catholic women's colleges throughout the country had been forced to close their doors.

When the Park-Mayhew Report appeared in December, 1970, it called attention to the dangers of either institution, but in particular Saint Mary College, continuing independently, despite the fact that the college was experiencing no

[continued on page 10]

Nuns reflect on changes

by Mary Agnes Carey

Most Saint Mary's students witness the changes of the college over a four-year period, but other members of the Saint Mary's community have watched the college change over a longer period of time.

Sister Eileen Marie Sheehan, who has served in the Saint Mary's community for 46 years, most recently in charge of student chapels, has witnessed a variety of changes. "The girls used to have many more restrictions placed upon them. They were required to dress in uniforms and wear veils to church, but now these rules have disappeared," Sr. Sheehan explained.

"Now the girls are less disciplined and the students are now more on their own. They must take the initiative to give Saint Mary's a good name, and they are doing a good job of it," she stated.

Sr. Sheehan noted that today's Saint Mary's students are more career-minded, and they also express their opinions more openly than past students. "The girls have more of a say now. They are here with their objections and we hear them," she said.

"Now the students have more of a chance to make up their minds. They have more of an opportunity to be on their own," Sr. Sheehan said.

Now in her fifth year at Saint Mary's, Sister M. Campion Kuhn has served as archivist for the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, as a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents, and now Sr. Kuhn is the historian of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

In her work as archivist, Sr. Kuhn discovered that Saint Mary's was advanced in the areas of physical education for women, special education for deaf students, and Saint Mary's also offered the first graduate studies program for women in theology, although the program has been dropped from the college's curriculum.

Sr. Kuhn has also noticed the changing role of

the sisters of the Holy Cross in the Saint Mary's community. "Many sisters previously at Saint Mary's have gone into areas other than education, such as parish ministry, so we now have a smaller number of the sisters here," she said. Sr. Kuhn noted that the Founder's Day celebration is "an excellent way for Saint Mary's to remember its past, recall what is good, and build on that tradition."

Sister Raphaelita Whalen has served as both a teacher and an administrator at Saint Mary's. After teaching both history and English, Sr. Whalen was appointed head of admissions and is now a consultant to the admissions office. In her 17 years with the admissions office at Saint Mary's, Sr. Whalen notes that one of the most memorable changes which did not occur was the possible merger with Notre Dame.

"At the time of the discussed merger," Sr. Whalen explained, "many smaller schools were merging with larger schools who were surviving. It seemed the spirit of the time to merge," she said.

Saint Mary's, however, did not merge with Notre Dame, but instead remained "the size of a school where the student can grow and we can help in that growth," Sr. Whalen stated. (See accompanying article for details on the merger.)

"The girls in the college are its biggest selling point. Saint Mary's is so student-oriented that the girls are allowed to grow in more areas," she said.

Many students, however, feel their growth restricted by parietals and alcohol regulations, but Sr. Whalen notes that there are "certain limitations to everything" and that the "assets of the college outdistance the liabilities."

According to Sr. Whalen, the Saint Mary's student's time at the college is "a chance for her to get on her feet as a woman...it's her growing time." She feels that Saint Mary's relationship with ND "has not deteriorated at all, because there's room for both groups of women."

"To me," Sr. Whalen concludes, "Saint Mary's is the place to grow."

... Celebration

[continued from page 7] honor that St. Mary's has always possessed for her founders. On behalf of the college department she expressed the appreciation for those who have carried on Fr. Sorin's work.

"Ann and Andy, the famous rag dolls, were raffled off before the dinner, and their proud winner, Miss Jane Wells, chaperoned them to the dance that was held in the evening. The Jack Curtis Notre Dame orchestra furnished the music."

A new type of Founders' Day celebration was reported in the November, 1951, issue of the *Static*. "A world-wide Founders' Day was celebrated for the first time this year by St. Mary's alumnae throughout the world and by present students."

"When the alumnae national board voted to initiate the annual observance of Founders' Day last April, it had hoped that this would be a beginning of reunions throughout the world of girls in appreciation of their Catholic education under the Sisters of the Holy Cross.... This seems very much in accord with the memory of Fr. Sorin, who, shortly before he died, said,"I

shall leave two daughters to perpetuate my memory — Notre Dame and St. Mary's."

This year, on her 136th birthday, St. Mary's is again celebrating Founders' Day. The chairpersons for the celebration are Katie Conley, Erin Flood and Mimi McKelly.

On Sunday morning the celebration began with a Founders' Day Community Mass in the Church of Loretto, followed in the afternoon by a recitation of poetry from the works of Sr. M. Madeleva, a past president of St. Mary's College, and also from the works of present St. Mary's students.

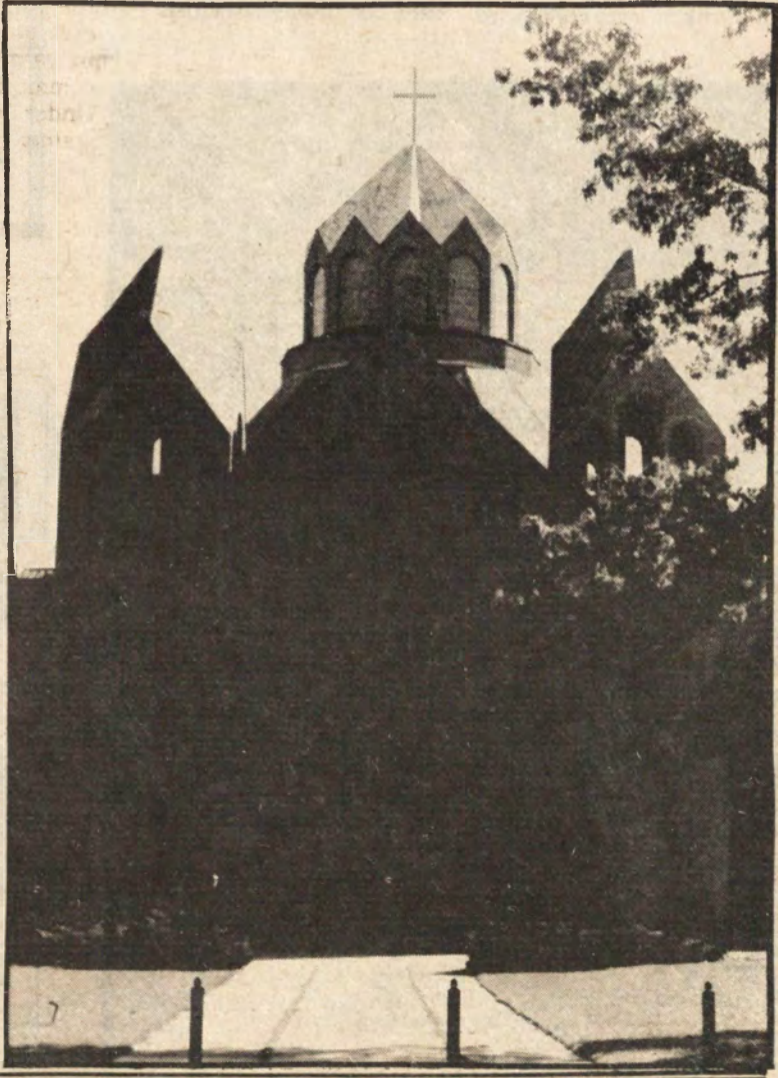
The celebration continues today with a uniform revue on campus throughout the day. Students will be modeling uniforms from past St. Mary's days, dating from 1860 to 1962. Also, throughout the day, an exhibit of historical pictures will be displayed in the LeMans lobby. Old registers and photographs from the 1800's will be featured, plus pictures of buildings on campus before remodeling was done in recent years. Also in each hall there will be a display depicting its historical begin-

nings. Around campus look for signs describing the historical background of particular sites.

Alumnae living in the area have been invited by the Founders' Day committee to dinner on campus and to participate in the evening's activities.

At 6:30 p.m. tonight a slide show entitled "St. Mary's Heritage: A Celebration of Women" will be shown in the Little Theatre. This is a new collection of slides gathered from last year's presentation, the admissions office and recent slides taken by Katie Conley. It offers a panoramic view of past and present life at St. Mary's.

Following the slide show there will be a birthday celebration, complete with birthday cake, in the lobby of the Little Theatre. All of the girls modeling uniforms will be present. Everyone is invited to attend and mingle with alumnae and friends.



Founders' Day: A celebration

by Kathleen Sweeney
Saint Mary's Student Body President

Founder's Day is more than a slide show and birthday cake. It is more than remembering the past.

Founder's Day is a celebration of women. We are celebrating the strength of a group of women dedicated to the total education of women before the idea of "women's education" became a lucrative business. This education consists not only of literature and history but also of the notion that each woman is an individual of worth with a mind and a soul that is subordinate to no one.

Each woman must decide who she is and not who she is going to be defined through. Each woman has the capacity to become whatever she chooses.

These ideas seem fundamental to the core of any individual. However, women today would not have these supposed inalienable rights if not for women like the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who are continually striving for the quality education of women.

With the realization of the uniqueness of womanhood comes added causes for jubilation. Women, in every sense of the word, are beings capable of intense spiritual and political action.

It is cause for celebration that Saint Mary's women are actively involved in the workings of their society and the ministry of their Church. They are the women that run the races, write the poems, and support their party in elections. They are the ones who work at the Justice and Peace Center, Logan and Head Start. Saint Mary's women are also the attorneys, Peace Corps volunteers, lay ministers, mothers and corporate executives.

These Saint Mary's women, all of them, have a sense about them that is indeed a cause for celebration. They have behind them 136 years of tradition as solid as LeMans Hall. Without this foundation, the present would not be so successful or their future so hopeful.

Throughout the student body of women, the diversity and reflection is apparent as it is threaded together by a bond of spirituality that could be present nowhere but Saint Mary's. Let the celebration of women begin.

... Founders

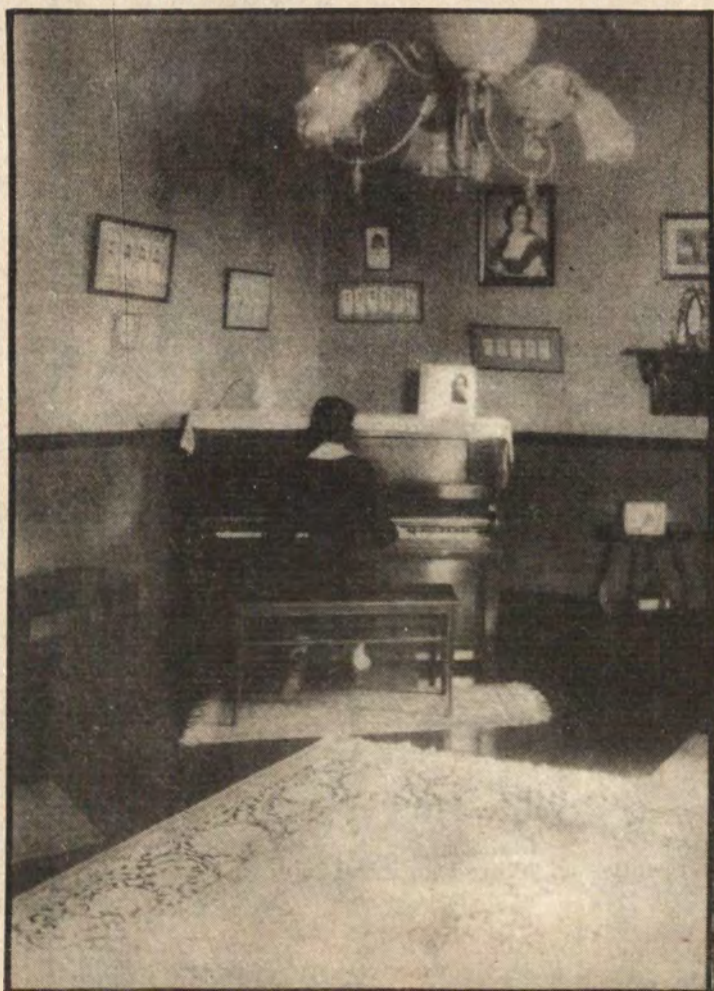
[continued from page 7]

With the completion of Moreau Hall, the Fine Arts building, and O'Laughlin Auditorium in 1955, the Saint Mary's Fine Arts Department flourished. In 1973, the Art Department was accepted into the National Association of Schools of Art (NASA).

In 1978, the Music Department received the same distinction. Of the 17 new members accepted into the program, St. Mary's was the only Catholic women's liberal arts college to

be admitted. The college approved the Bachelor of Arts degree in music in 1980.

From the first days of St. Mary's Academy in Bertrand to St. Mary's College in 1980, history has been made. The changes in attitude and curriculum have been as apparent as the physical changes. One thing is for certain— all changes have been made for the better. Saint Mary's College is a traditional Catholic women's college striving to prepare women for modern society.



[continued from page 9]

financial difficulties at the time. Conversely, it also cautioned against any 'precipitous action' in the direction of a merger. The report suggested as a compromise that 'Saint Mary's College should join the University of Notre Dame as a separate and distinctive entity operating within the larger university framework.' According to the Park-Mayhew timetable, Saint Mary's was scheduled to become a separate and distinct entity within the university in May of 1971, three months after the publication of the report.

It soon became apparent that Notre Dame wanted to go beyond the recommendations of the Park-Mayhew Report. They wished to achieve a rapid and total merger, on the basis that this would be the most efficient and economical way to achieve the goal both institutions sought, a truly coeducational milieu.

Saint Mary's, alarmed at hearing their worst fears realized, reasserted their belief that the interests of higher education would be best served by preserving the identity of Saint Mary's within the University. At this point, sparks began to fly. Statements such as the ones at the beginning of this story were made, and a definite impasse was reached.

Saint Mary's within the University. At this point, sparks began to fly. Statements such as the ones at the beginning of this story were made, and a definite impasse was reached. It was at this juncture that two boards met in March of

1971. Unification was the recommendation, the very use of it implying the end of Saint Mary's in all but name. The merger document, under these conditions, was signed by both parties, but, as it later turned out, both parties had erred in this action. Each party wrongly assumed that the other party would accept its proposals or that a compromise could be reached. Steps were then taken that should not have been: the merger was made public and promises were made to students.

Just six short months later, the boards of the two schools "were unable to solve financial and administrative problems," the two schools pledged continued collaboration.

Then came the shock. The press release read, "Notre Dame said it would admit its first women undergraduates next fall as freshmen and upper division transfer students, but the continuance of a six-year-old student exchange program with Saint Mary's was assured."

The decision of the boards not to release details of the "non-merger" raised anger which gave way to blatant rumor on both campuses. Students and faculty claimed that the decision was a violation since they had had no voice in it.

The reaction of Saint Mary's students was unprecedented. There were protest meetings, class boycotts, letters to parents, alumni, and trustees, movements to withhold tuition, transfer to other schools and registration solely for Notre Dame courses. Students hung

bedsheets from their windows emblazoned with such sayings as "Welcome to Screw U." and "Will the last one out of Saint Mary's please turn out the lights?" Students personally attacked Sr. Alma, insisting upon knowing the details of the unmaking of the merger.

It was soon revealed that Saint Mary's had proposed an annual leasing fee for their property. These costs would be computed periodically by mutually acceptable consultants and any excess of leasing fee over expenses would be returned as a gift to the unified institution. Notre Dame rejected this proposal with an ultimatum: either Saint Mary's sell the property to Notre Dame or the two schools continue as separate institutions. Since retention of ownership was a point thought to be understood by both schools prior to the merger announcement, Saint Mary's found it impossible to go along with the merger.

Saint Mary's trustees proposed to Notre Dame renewed negotiations but nothing resulted from the meetings. The merger was off incontestably.

Somehow, the bad feelings died down and the day-to-day life at Saint Mary's went on.

The many predictions that Saint Mary's would cease to exist were soon seen for what they were: predictions, not reality. Just four years later, Saint Mary's had one of its highest enrollments in history. Obviously, Saint Mary's found it impossible to go along with the merger.

In 1975, Aimee Sue Beckmann, valedictorian for her class, gave the following speech at graduation which commented on the "non-merger" and its after-effects

"Several weeks ago, as I sat engage in a fit of nostalgic daydreaming, I began recalling the attitudes, policies, and atmosphere which permeated this campus, which was then known as Notre Dame West, when I entered the freshman class in 1971. OURS was the class which was promised Notre Dame degrees... But in late November of 1971 that somewhat rose-colored dream was shattered by the announcement that Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame would not merge... For the next few months most of us were caught up in a frenzy of activities ranging from attending meetings and boycotting classes to filling out transfer forms... Fortunately for Saint Mary's, more forward-looking minds prevailed and the SMC community found itself being called to decisive action... It was the action of these people, coupled with that of students who realized the truth of what they said and did, that was able to bring the women of Saint Mary's away from their self-doubts, help them to realize their own potentials, and to make Saint Mary's College a vehicle for implementing the goals of a liberal arts education. It was and is because of the actions of these people that the class of 1975 has been able to see the transition of Saint Mary's College from a group of people uncertain about themselves and their goals and purposes to a community dedicated to developing woman's self-awareness and fulfilling her potential through education."

Supplement Layout

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Prayer; the Essence and the Danger

Fr. Bill Toohey

Editor's note; this column was written by Fr. Bill Toohey upon the death of Notre Dame student Andy Sowder last year. It appeared in The Observer on March 5, 1979.

It was a strange coincidence. At the very time *The Observer* was being distributed, with my last column on prayer, I was at the hospital with the parents and friends of Andy Sowder. His parents came up and asked me pray with them. We joined arms. And I began to wonder what to say.

Permit me a bit of background by way of getting around to how I tried to answer their request. First of all, it seems worth emphasizing the fact that it is perfectly normal and acceptable to mention to God our needs and special wishes for others. Even though He is already aware of them it is still the spontaneous and natural things one does with a Father.

The asking part is quite appropriate (the sort of things we see in so many of the psalms, for instance); and may prove very helpful as a lead-in to prayer. It is important to remember, however, that what I may call prayer for myself or for you isn't really prayer at all if it's a mere request, simply an asking. That's not the essence of prayer. As we emphasized last time, no matter how it is actually expressed, every prayer must have the form of a request ("Be merciful to me, a sinner"); in its essence, however, it is more accurately recognized as an answer, an opening, a surrender.

The point is clarified if we analyze the request of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. He very explicitly asked for a favor, that He might be

spared suffering: "Father, let this cup pass me by." But that wasn't prayer. The prayer came when Jesus added, "But not my will but yours be done." Here we observe the verbalization of His faithful surrender, at that moment a most appropriate articulation of "I believe in You."

The request to be spared death wasn't answered; but the prayer was. His prayer was, first of all, His own answer to the word of the Father, as Jesus perceived it through faith — something, we might speculate, like this: "Son, I do not want your painful crucifixion. But I have determined that men should be free; so I ask that you accept the unavoidable consequences of your mission to reveal the kingdom."

By His willingness to let go in prayerful surrender, Jesus opened Himself totally to His Father; thus His answer was answered with love. We detect this same concept of prayer in a remark Malcolm Muggeridge made in his book about Mother Teresa of Calcutta: "Pray, and your heart will grow big enough to receive Him."

In the light of this, it's hard to think in terms of "praying for myself," in the sense of a method of getting an answer to requests. It is surely fitting to mention my needs to God; but, if I truly pray, I am offering *myself*, not just my requests. Specific needs frequently are not answered, surrender *always* is. In that sense, prayer is infallible.

What I'm suggesting here is the importance of distinguishing between requests and prayer. There's nothing wrong with asking, even requesting miracles; but none of this is prayer unless there is that element

of surrender ("I believe in You"; "Not my will but thine be done") we've been speaking about.

So, although I wouldn't have hesitated to ask for a healing miracle for Andy Sowder, the prayer with his parents had a different kind of spirit: "Father, we believe you are a God of the living; we cannot understand what has happened; it is a mystery we cannot fathom. But we reaffirm our trust that you love Andy and desire everlasting joy for him. We believe this. Our expressing it has helped to open us to your presence, so that you might be able to support us at this time of our great need."

What we've been saying about prayer discloses also its danger. If God gives His spirit each time we really pray, it will change our lives. We can understand how C.S. Lewis could write: "We shrink from too naked a contact, because we are afraid of his divine demands upon us which it might make too audible." What we find is this: With an old notion of prayer, a lot of people were inclined to leave their problems with God, unload their wants and needs upon Him...and then go on living as if nothing had happened.

That notion of prayer can weaken or detract from our service in the world. It can reduce our will to solve our own problems, by tempting us to leave in God's hands what has actually been placed in our own. For example, we may be so out of touch with reality as to say to God, "Please feed the hungry people," without realizing that, if we would only listen, God is saying to us, "Don't expect me to take on your own task; *you* feed the hungry people!"

Actually the evidence of the un-

answered requests of those with whom I live points to the fact that I haven't really prayed. You see, God intends that, to a great degree, we should answer each other's requests. Say, for example, you ask for bread. If I have prayed, I will be led by the spirit given me to touch your life — to feed your hunger. God has answered your need by leading me to a new awareness and loving action. My lack of response to you, on the other hand, is a sure sign that I haven't let Him into my life through prayer.

Have you ever thought of this? If the enemies of Jesus had been men of prayer, Jesus' request to be spared crucifixion would have been answered! The Father wanted His Son to be loved; but leaving men free, He took the risk they wouldn't permit His spirit into their lives, which would have guided them to spare His son. Consequently, prayer turns us out in service, answering the needs of others.

What a marvel! So many have asked for liberation, freedom from oppression and poverty; asked for bread, jobs, decent housing, justice; asked for someone who will care. If they've prayed, while they express these needs, they've been open to the gift of His spirit — and that's wonderful. But if we, too, have prayed, that same spirit will move us toward these needy brothers and sisters; and a praying people will reach out to one another. Isn't that the meaning of that other prayer we pray: "Come, Holy Spirit, fills the hearts of your faithful; enkindle within them the fire of your divine love. Send forth your spirit and they shall renew the face of the earth."

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

'Outcasts' Dazzle LaFortune Crowd With Debut

Patty Sheehan

I sat on a purple couch in the jam-packed La Fortune ballroom, anxious, waiting, curious. We were all curious, wondering what to expect of nine outspoken and individual women who called themselves *The Outcasts*.

This air of electric anticipation resulted in heightening the troupe's hilarious spoofs — some of them impromptu — of women in every lifestyle, in fits of anger, fear, apathy, excitement, and most of all, in the common bond of womanhood.

These girls are good.

The Outcasts, (Mimi Commons, Kathleen Maccio, Annie Patterson, Mary Pigott, Regina Pratt, Anne Slowey, Adri Trigiani, Katie Willson, and Angela Wing) opened their improvisational comedy show by firing off rapid one-liners expressing personal feelings about womanhood. "Life always tries to hit me below the belt," Willson revealed. "Fortunately I'm short and I wear a protective vest." Claimed Wing; "My social life can be summed up in two words; GAG ME!"

Other vignettes illuminating facets of womanhood concerned an unusual glimpse at an all-women exercise class (patronized by a catatonic old woman, a disco queen, a mother-to-be, among others), a tea party in high English society undone by the unexpected death of 'Lara Lee' ("I



wonder if I can get her up in the vacuum?"), and a shopping spree at the Salvation Army.

In this scene, Willson, hankering after a fifty-cent prom dress, screamed to "Mom" (Pigott) her opinion of monogrammed sweaters and preppy clothes in general "You think I don't know my name and need my initials on my sweater!"

Another stereotype was broken as *The Outcasts* staged a Ms. ERA contest, where "the mind is the most beautiful part of the body." Pigott, an archeologist who had been on twenty-four digs, won.

Finer moments of improvisational talent occurred when the troupe

performed skits based on suggestions from the audience. *Outcast* Trigiani directed these with finesse.

The show was highlighted by appearances by the Emmanuel Singers, an all-black group from South Bend. Their smooth-flowing, intricately harmonizing gospel songs somehow perfectly complimented the zaniness of the nine *Outcasts*. The group appeared several times during the program, inviting the audience to clap and sing along. And we did. "The Body Electric," from *Fame*, along with a choreographed dance by the *Outcasts*, ended with the *Outcasts* standing in a circle, with raised, blazing, lighters, in the middle of the darkened ballroom. It was a startling finale.

Two standing ovations later, I struggled behind the stage and confronted Adri Trigiani, the director of the troupe. "Well, Adri, will there be a second date for *The Outcasts*?" I asked. "YOU BET!" she replied unhesitatingly.

You've heard it yourself. You're invited to a second date with *The Outcasts*. Don't stand up these nine Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women. It would be your loss.

Patty Sheehan is a French and English Writing major from Saint Mary's.

Campus

- 9:30 a.m. — lecture, "variability & plasticity of intellectual aging," dr. paul b. baltes, penn. state university in room 119 haggard hall.
- 12-1:00 p.m. — lunch-time concert, mike daly, in lafortune.
- 4:00 p.m. — lecture, "global justice in the 1980s: current failures, future possibilities," rev. peter henriot, s. j., hayes-healy auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "neuro-endocrine control of insect metamorphosis," dr. walter e. bollenbahr, galvin auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. — film, "elie wiesel's jerusalem," snite auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. — lecture, "multiple perspectives & truth in policy sciences," prof. paul diesing, 122 hayes-healy.

Voting schedule

Hours of lunch and dinner — on-campus student voting for Student Senate in residence halls.

11:00-2:00 — Voting for Student Senate, off-campus students.

3:30-7:00 — Voting for Student Senate at Campus View. Campus View residents only.

3:30-7:00 — Voting for Student Senate at N.D. Apartments, off-campus students with 46617 zip code.

Blood Drive schedule

Students from the following halls will give blood in the Student Health Center from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on the days indicated:

Fisher and Lyons--October 14, 15, 16.

Holy Cross and Morrissey--November 4, 5, 6.

Breen-Phillips and Grace--November 11, 12, 13.

Lewis and Cavanaugh--November 18, 19, 20.

Zahn and Pangborn--December 2, 3, 4.

Last year contributions by Notre Dame men and women were part of a record 12,600 units of blood drawn by the Central Blood Bank for use by the sick in Saint Joseph County hospitals.

Amnesty International

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16, Amnesty International, group 43, will present the movie "The First Circle." This film deals with the Soviet Union's abusive use of psychiatric hospitals for the purpose of controlling political dissidents. The film will begin at 7:00 and 9:00 on both evenings in room 123 of Niewland Hall.

Senior pictures due

All senior pictures must be mailed back to Delma Studios by October 20 if they are going to appear in the 1981 Dome.

Molarity



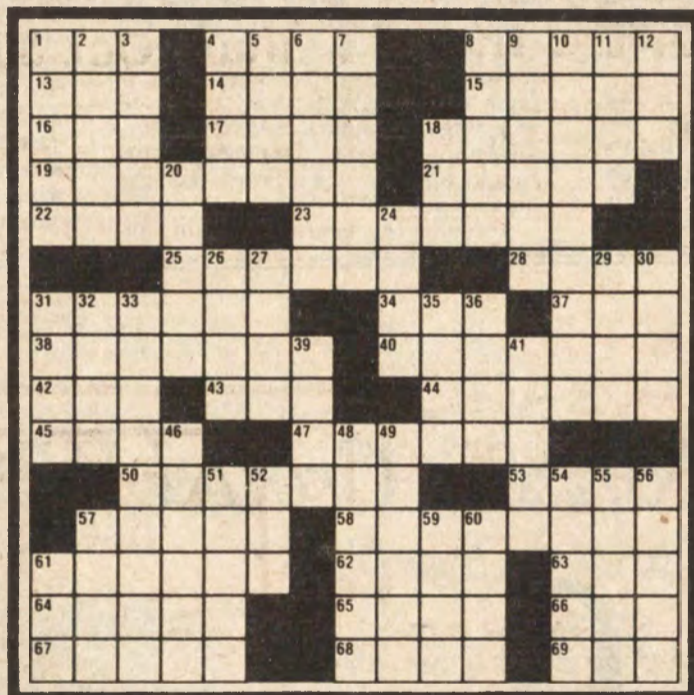
Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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Van Halen
in
concert
Notre Dame ACC

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... Series

1st place tie

Upsets shuffle Bottom Ten

[continued from page 16]

CATCHER: Bob Boone, Phillies vs. Darrell Porter, Royals. Boone is one of the premier defensive catchers in baseball, but his hitting can leave a lot to be desired. This season, Boone hit a paltry .229, and many Philly fans began shouting his name, minus the "ne". You see, the Phils have a rookie catcher, Keith Moreland, who hit .323 this year in 155 at bats. But withkc's speed on the bases, Dallas Green will no doubt use Boone solely for his defensive prowess.

After winning a bout with alcoholism, Porter hit .251, provided good defensive play behind the plate, and has not youched a drop of booze in six months. While the Royals whooped it up in the locker room with champagne on Friday night, Porter, circa 1980, is an essential part of the Royal lineup.

OUTFIELD: Lonnie Smith-Garry Maddox-Bake McBride, Phillies vs. Willie Wilson-Amos Otis-Clint Hurdle, Royals. With the designated hitter rule in effect for this year's Series, the Phils will be able to utilize the rookie Smith, who sparked this year filling in for injured Greg Luzinski. Smith hit .341 with 32 stolen bases and 69 runs scored in only 98 games this season, but is a definite liability in left field, where he does not exactly have the grace of Baryshnikov. Maddox is nicknamed "The Secretary of jDefense," can run down just about everything hit between left-center and right-center. He is a sporadic hitter who batted just .260 in the frjular season, but delivered the game-winninng hit in the finest season ever in 1980, hitting .306 with 87 RBI's and providing steady defense.

If the Royals have a spark-plug, it is the switch-hitting left fielder Wilson. He led the AL in hits (225), runs scored (129), triples (15), and was second in stolen bases (77). As the Royals lead-off hitter, Wilson must be kept off the bases. The veteran Otis was plagued by injuries most of the year, and hit just .253 in 104 games. He is a fine defensive center-fielder, but has lost some of his quickness to age. If the Royals have one weakness, it is in right field, where Hurdle, a former first baseman, and John Wathan, a converted catcher, platoon. They are both strong hitters, but both put on a Key stone Cops routine in the outfield.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Greg Luzinski, Phillies vs. Hal Mcrae, Royals. Luzinski, who has been fighting a two-year slump at the plate, showed some signs of recovery with two game-winning hits against the Astros in the playoffs, winning games 1 and 4. But "The Bull" is still unable to hit an outside pitch. If the Royals pitch him threat. Despite his .229 ave-

rage, Luzinski is still a ling-ball threat, evidenced by his 19 homers in 1980.

STARTING PITCHING: Unless ant games are rained out, the Phillies will not be able to throw their ace, Steve Carlton, in games 1,4, and7 as they would like. Carlton, a shoo-in and 286 strikeouts. His supporting cast includes Dick Ruthven (17-10, 3.59), Larry Christenson (5-1, 4.10), and surprising rookies Bob Walk (11-7, 4.56) and Marty Bystrom (5-0, 1.50, since his recall on September 1). Like everyone else, the Royals should have their problems with Carlton, who has lasted until the seventh inning in all 40 of his starts this year. But the other Phillie starters ar hittalbe.

The KC staff is paced by 20-game winner Dennis Leonard and 18-game winner Larry Gura. Leonard is a hard-throwing right hander, but will have to mix his pitches against the fast ball hitting Phillies. Gura, on the other hand, relies on off-speed pitches to be effective. The other Royal starters, Rich Gale (13-9, 3.99), Paul Splittorff (13-11, 4.25), and Renee Martin (10-10, 4.40) were just effective enough against the weak-hitting Western Division, but may be in for trouble against the Phillies.

RELIEF PITCHING: Both teams rely on one man when the game is on the line. For the Phillies, Tug McGraw, the master of the screwball, enjoyed his best season with a 1.47 ERA and 20 saves. The rest of the Phillie bullpen, led by Notre Dame grad Ron Reed, is suspect. The ineligibility fo Sparky Lyle, who was a key figure down the stretch, will hurt the Phils.

When a jam arises in Kansa City, the Royals spell relief Q-U-I-S-E-N-B-E-R-R-Y. After getting some tips from Pirate ace reliever Kent Tekulve, Dan Quisenberry came on to record 33 saves and 12 victories in 74 appearances using Tekulve's submarine delivery.

The Phillies have the home field advantage for the Series, and should there be games 6 and 7, they will be in Vets Stadium. That may turn out to be a disadvantage for the Philles, however. In their four playoff appearances in '76, '77, '78, and '80, the Phillies home record is a cumulative 1-7.

A prediction, you ask? Well, being as unbiased as possible, I would pick the Phillies if Carlton was able to start three games in the Series. He is baseball's premier pitcher and I daon't see how the Royals will be able to hit him. I figure the Phils will win the two games he does start.

But the Phillies have always had problems with pitchers they've niver seen before, and against pitchers the caliber of Leonard and Gura, they may not fare well. It is for that reason alone, that I grudgingly pick the Royals to win it in six.

by Rob Simari and Skip Desjardin

As last week brought the Bottom Ten's lavish mid-season banquet, this week brought the annual mid-season slump to a lot of the nation's powerhouses. Four out of last week's ten ranked teams were unfortunate victors this week.

No. 4 California, working with the handicap of the nation's total offense leader, Rich Campbell, at quarterback, trudged to a 31-6 win over the Ducks of Oregon. The Golden Bears, who seemed to be a team of championship caliber for a few weeks, should find a quarterback more suitable to its otherwise impotent offense. Next week will show whether or not Cal is willing to make a serious commitment to winning a Bottom Ten title, as they face winless Oregon State at Berkeley.

Air Force, last week's No. 5 team, suffered its second disappointing game of the year. A tie with Illinois was bad e-

nough, but a win over Navy is a downright disgrace.

William and Mary combined their talent to fill the eighth spot last week. But, alas, the Indians (you remember the savage William and Mary Indian tribe) couldn't handle the pressure of being ranked, and toppled Dartmouth, 17-14.

The other victorious team this week was Princeton. However, all Bottom Ten followers know that, traditionally, wins over Columbia do not affect the rankings. The Tigers 31-19 win makes them 1-3 officially, 0-3 in our hearts.

Despite all of the poor play this week, some things never change. Two of the worst college football teams in years became part of Bottom Ten history when, for the first time ever, they shared the top spot.

Here are the rankings:

1) Colorado (0-5) — The Buffs have given up 255 points, including 41 to Sir Francis Drake.

1) Northwestern (0-6) — Leading the nation in losses, and getting used to trailing 42-0 at the half.

3) Vanderbilt (0-5) — The fighting Designer Jeans shrank before the Tulane Green Wave, 42-21.

4) Cincinnati (0-5) — The TCU of the East.

5) TCU (0-5) — The Cincinnati of the West.

6) Duke (0-5) — If South Carolina's George Rogers wins the Heisman, he'll split it with the Blue Devils' defensive line.

7) Oregon State (0-4) — The Beaver's dam breaks in a 41-6 loss to Washington.

8) Oklahoma State (0-4) — These Cowboys are not America's team.

9) Princeton (1-3) — Boy, do they have a great debate team!

10) Alabama (4 1/2-1/2) — Leave it to Bear Bryant to play the University of New Jersey, and only win by four.

Also receiving votes:

The Penn "We beat Columbia, too" Quakers (1-3);

The Wisconsin "Who needs touchdowns" Badgers (1-4);

The Iowa "When do we play Indiana again" Hawkeyes (1-4);

And Billy "Yankees in three" Martin (0-3).

Quote of the Week:

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry: "I thought I had a lifetime contract. Then I found out that if we have a losing season, they're going to declare me legally dead."



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Small Pizza at \$1⁵⁰

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Football

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

EAST					
	W	L	T	PCT	PF PA
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	134 91
New England	5	1	0	.833	170 110
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	132 105
Miami	3	3	0	.500	82 130
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	97 137
CENTRAL					
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	156 101
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	121 112
Houston	3	3	0	.500	94 111
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	94 105
WEST					
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	166 121
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	137 144
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	104 121
Denver	3	3	0	.500	113 133
Kansas City	2	4	0	.333	102 125

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST					
	W	L	T	PCT	PF PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	176 85
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	173 70
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	140 127
Washington	1	5	0	.167	78 120
NY Giants	1	5	0	.167	91 176
CENTRAL					
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	169 97
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	102 136
Green Bay	2	3	1	.417	75 137
Tampa Bay	2	3	1	.417	85 120
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	75 100
WEST					
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	177 118
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	147 124
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	144 198
New Orleans	0	6	0	.000	88 168

Sunday's Games
 Baltimore 17, Buffalo 12
 Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 16
 Green Bay 14, Tampa Bay 14
 Philadelphia 31, NY Giants 16
 New England 34, Miami 0
 Dallas 59, San Francisco 14
 Minnesota 13, Chicago 7
 Los Angeles 21, St. Louis 14
 Cleveland 27, Seattle 3
 Kansas City 21, Houston 20
 Detroit 24, New Orleans 13
 NY Jets 14, Atlanta 7
 Oakland 38, San Diego 24

Last Night's Game
 Denver 20, Washington 17

Next Sunday's Games
 Seattle at NY Jets
 NY Giants at San Diego
 Atlanta at New Orleans
 Buffalo at Miami
 Dallas at Philadelphia
 Detroit at Chicago
 Green Bay at Cleveland
 Kansas City at Denver
 Los Angeles at San Francisco
 Minnesota at Cincinnati
 New England at Baltimore
 St. Louis at Washington
 Tampa Bay at Houston

Next Monday's Game
 Oakland at Pittsburgh

Basketball

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE**

ATLANTIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	½
Washington	1	1	.500	½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Indiana	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Detroit	0	3	.000	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
MIDWEST DIVISION				
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	2	1	.677	—
Kansas City	1	1	.500	½
San Antonio	1	1	.500	½
Denver	0	2	.000	1½
Houston	0	2	.000	1½
PACIFIC DIVISION				
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	1	.500	1
San Diego	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	0	2	.000	2

Sunday's Games
 Utah 125, Denver 121
 Los Angeles 114, Houston 103
 Portland 107, Seattle 96
 Phoenix 109, Kansas City 100

Last Night's Game
 New Jersey 108, Detroit 92

Tonight's Games
 Philadelphia at New York
 Boston at Atlanta
 Detroit at Cleveland
 Seattle at Dallas
 Kansas City at San Antonio

Hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

PATRICK DIVISION					
	W	L	T	GA	GF
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	7	3
Philadelphia	2	1	0	14	9
Washington	1	1	0	5	3
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	13	16
Calgary	0	1	2	10	14
SMYTHE DIVISION					
Chicago	2				
Vancouver	2				
Colorado	2				
St. Louis	1				
Edmonton	0				
Winnipeg	0				
WALES CONFERENCE					
NORRIS DIVISION					
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	15	14
Los Angeles	1	0	0	8	1
Hartford	0	2	1	12	20
Montreal	0	2	0	6	8
Detroit	0	2	0	4	13
ADAMS DIVISION					
Boston	2	1	0	12	9
Quebec	1	1	1	14	17
Minnesota	1	0	0	9	3
Toronto	1	1	0	7	12
Buffalo	0	1	1	6	7

Sunday's Games
 NY Islanders 2, Washington 1
 Toronto 4, Philadelphia 2
 Boston 3, Montreal 2
 Hartford 3, Buffalo 3
 Pittsburgh 6, NY Rangers 3
 Calgary 3, Chicago 3
 Colorado 3, Edmonton 2
 Vancouver 8, Quebec 2

Yesterday's Games
 No games scheduled

...Kuhn

[continued from page 16]

to shorten the season and take a proportional cut in pay (That was later shot down, by the way).

Perhaps Bowie's hands are tied on this one though. After all, television's almighty dollar speaks louder than the freezing cold fans in the stands or the painfully numb players on the field.

Next, Bowie's handling of the rash of labor-management conflicts. In the last four years, there have been two very serious problems between the Players Association and the owners, and another between the umpires and the two major leagues. And where was Bowie throughout. "Preserving the best interests of baseball" and "Working for the integrity of the game."

In 1976, the fans and players missed nearly the entire first month of the season because Bowie wouldn't step in and aid in settling the dispute. In 1979, the fans and players were subjected to minor league umpires for almost two months because Bowie wouldn't step in. Then this spring, the players and owners fended off a threatened strike with an eleventh-hour settlement that could have been reached weeks earlier if Bowie had stepped in.

Next, our nation's capital has not seen a major league baseball game since September 30, 1971 when a riot broke loose in RFK Stadium as Bob Short and his Washington Senators bowed out and left for Arlington, Texas. On numerous occasions in the last nine years, Kuhn has "vowed that no city would receive a franchise until another was planted in Washington."

Empty lies. Since then, cities like Toronto and Seattle have received teams and there is talk at present of franchises for Denver and/or New Orleans. Oh Bowie, how can you turn your back on your roots?

Kuhn grew up in Takoma Park, Md., a Washington suburb. Every bio ever done on the Commish recalls the days when young Bowie worked as a scoreboard boy at old Griffith Stadium in Washington for \$1 a game. "Being paid for that," said little Bowie, "was like being in heaven."

After serving as attorney for the National League for 19 years, Kuhn was elected Commissioner on February 4, 1969. At the time, one National League owner said, "Bowie was one of the few guys we all ever really listened to and respected."

Bowie Kuhn shouldn't be making over \$200,000 a year to throw out baseballs and make other public appearances. In the last two weeks the "Great American Pastime" has taken a backseat to a pair of Monday Night Football telecasts, ABC's coverage of the Texas-Oklahoma college game, and an entire Sunday afternoon of National Football League contests.

Please Bowie, while you're seeing your breath on a frigid Philadelphia evening, think about the future of the game. Consider some alternatives that really are in the best interests of baseball.

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2% Lowfat
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**Regular or Diet
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**Assorted Varieties
Jeno's Pizza**
11¾-12½ oz.
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**Fleece
Paper Towels
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43¢

**Regular or Mint
15¢ off label
Crest
Toothpaste**
5 oz. Tube 89¢

**Assorted Varieties
Morton Pot Pies**
3 8 oz. Packages
\$1

**Fleece
Bathroom Tissue**
4 count Package
69¢

**U.S. No. 1
Jonathan
Apples**
5 lb. Bag 99¢
With Coupon
Available in Store

**Go Irish
Beat Army**

**Chocolate, Mint
or Vanilla
Country Club
Ice Cream**
Gal. Carton
\$2.29

**Sliced Yellow
Cling
Avondale Peaches**
29 oz. Can
55¢

**Eckrich
All Meat
Wieners**
1 lb. Pkg. \$1.59
Save 40¢

**100% Pure
Any Size Package
Ground Beef**
\$1.28 lb.

**Sungold
Sandwich
Bread**
24 oz.
Loaf 29¢

**Sungold
Wiener or
Sandwich Buns**
8 count Pkg. 39¢

**Kroger
Cinnamon
Rolls**
9½ oz.
Tube 69¢

Irish spikers to face Chicago State tonight

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

"If we're working well, I think we'll win."

It was with these simple words that Irish volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager predicted the outcome of tonight's contest. The match is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym at the A.C.C. against talented Chicago State.

"Next to Indiana State, they are the best team we have played this year," says Vanslager. "We saw them in action this past weekend in a tournament. I think we can control the game if we avoid mistakes."

"They (Chicago) have a good program. Just about all of their players are on scholarship, so naturally they will be competitive."

Vanslager's squad, though healthy, is in the middle of what she terms a "hectic week". Tonight's match is sandwiched between two away meets, including a trip to St. Josephs last night.

"With this type of schedule it's important to try and remain as psyched up as possible for every meet. That has been our biggest problem thus far. We've been to inconsistent to establish any momentum. However, I think we're over that now, and the girls are ready to play," says Vanslager.

Notre Dame sports a 1-3 mark thus far in dual meet competition. "Our duals are of course very important to us," Vanslager comments. "But right now we're pointing toward the St. Mary's tournament. Hopefully we can peak right about then, and then go into the state tournament with some momentum built up."

The St. Mary's tournament is scheduled for November 1st, and the state volleyball championships occur twelve days later in Evansville.

SPIKED PUNCH — Coach Vanslager urges the student body to "come out and see us." Admission is free and the easiest time to blow off studying is right after dinner.



With guard Mike Mitchell (left) and center Tim Andree (right) sidelined with injuries, Digger Phelps and the Irish basketball squad will soon head into pre-season practice with a depleted roster. Walk-on tryouts will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the ACC pit.

Irish jump from 7th to 5th

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16 etc.

1 Alabama (52)	5-0-0	1327	11 Pittsburgh	4-1-0	615
2 Southern Cal (8)	5-0-0	1224	12 Penn St	4-1-0	549
3 Texas (4)	5-0-0	1201	13 Baylor	5-0-0	472
4 UCLA (4)	5-0-0	1186	14 Arkansas	4-1-0	463
5 Notre Dame	4-0-0	1052	15 South Carolina	5-1-0	461
6 Georgia	5-0-0	1028	16 Missouri	4-1-0	319
7 Florida St	5-1-0	921	17 Oklahoma	2-2-0	229
8 North Carolina	5-0-0	856	18 Miami	4-1-0	179
9 Ohio St	4-1-0	819	19 Iowa St	5-0-0	129
10 Nebraska	4-1-0	811	20 Stanford	4-2-0	84

Classifieds

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightsseeing. Free info. Write: J.C., Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student loans \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Due in 30 days. One day wait. Open M-F 11:30-12:30. Final application day before break is Oct. 16.

THE NEW BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN ALBUM "THE RIVER" IS SCHEDULED TO BE RELEASED AND AVAILABLE THIS MONDAY, OCT. 13, AT RIVER CITY RECORDS. THE BOSS RELEASES THE RIVER, SO GET IT AT RIVER CITY RECORDS THIS MONDAY! \$1.00 OFF ALL SPRINGSTEEN ALBUMS INCLUDING IMPORTS, WITH N.D. OR SMC I.D., NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 15!

HELP — need ride to Detroit area. Call Sharia — 3891

I AM IN DIRE NEED OF A RIDE TO ARIZONA FOR THE SEMESTER BREAK PLEASE HELP JOHN 277-5042

Will do typing. Neat, accurate, experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 287-5162.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS. N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-4738.

TICKETS! TICKETS! TICKETS! I need many tickets! Students and GA's for Army. Call John at 8553.

FOR SALE

COMICS, new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren, more. Free personal delivery on campus. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings and weekends.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Tan Suede Jacket-REWARD For Return. Lost in the CCMB. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 3337. (Great Sentimental Value)

LOST: St. Michael's medal. Inscribed Michael Sullivan. Call 8933 REWARD!!

LOST: Black Lab-Doberman puppy. Black coat with white spot on chest, female. Call John, 234-3394.

FOUND: Calculator in Library on Oct. 8. Must identify to claim. Call Bart at 272-9978.

FOUND: Calculator in Hayes Healy on Wed., Oct. 8. Call and identify. Ruben 3254.

BLUE BACK-PACK MISSING FROM SOUTH DINING HALL. NEED NOTE-BOOKS (AND BOOKS) REWARD IF RETURNED. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 8901

FOR RENT

2 room apt. \$50 mo. Near 233-1329.

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

APT. FOR RENT: QUIET, WITH BEDROOM-LIVINGROOM & KITCHEN, BATHROOM W/SHOWER. Call Kevin, 1139, or Mr. Joers, 234-3387.

WANTED

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free house calls. 255-2402.

I need two Army student tickets. Please call Mark at 7471.

Need ride back from Buffalo-G.I. Sunday, Oct. 26. Will share...etc. Call Steve Miller, 7791.

Need riders to Boca Raton-Fort Lauderdale area for Fall break. Call Steve 232-1978.

NEED RIDE FROM CLEVELAND AREA TO NOTRE DAME AFTER OCTOBER BREAK. SHARE EXPENSES. CALL PAT 8606.

help! Need a ride to NYC area. Call Chris at 7838.

Wanted female or male vocalist for local band performing and recording original progressive rock. Must be professional and have good stage presence. If interested call 288-1725 off. 6:00 pm.

Desperately need RIDE TO DENVER FOR FALL BREAK. Will share even the unusual. Please call me at 1142 and ask for Bill.

I need a ride to Iowa for two over October break. Call Jim at 1073

Need ride to DC for break. Pete: 1184

Help! Need ride for 2 coming back to ND from Central NJ over Break. Call 3193.

Need ride to Florida call Bob 3107 will pay \$\$\$

Get your ASH out in Oregon. 2 riders wanted. 180/186 WEST & 15 NORTH Call Charlie 1247 or Greg 1153. Round trip only.

NEED RIDE to WESTCHESTER COUNTY NY or area. Leave Wed or Thurs. call N.Byrne 232-3656 Share \$\$

I need a ride to the ND-Navy game at Giant's Stadium on 1 Nov. Call Tim P at

NEED RIDERS TO K.C., MO., FOR BREAK CALL RICK 1932

NEED RIDE TO SPRINGFIELD IL on Thursday, Oct 16 after 4 PM Will share gas and expenses Call Bob 1066

TICKETS

WHO HAS 3 GA ARMY TIX? I NEED THEM. CALL TIM 1633

Family coming! Need 3 G.A. Army tix. Call Joe 1840.

Need six G.A. tix. for Army together. Call Mike 8760.

NEED 2 GA TIX FOR ALABAMA GAME. Call Mary 7220.

Desperately need 4 GA'S for the ARMY game. Call Mike at 1755.

Wanted ONE Army GA or student tic. Mark 288-0734 after 11:00

Need 8 G.A. ARMY Tix - Please call Mary Pat at 8091

DRUGS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH THE MEGABUCKS I WILL PAY FOR ARMY GA TIX CALL PAT 8606

DESPERATELY NEED TIX TO ARMY. CALL JEFF 232-0902.

NEED 3 G.A. TICKETS FOR ARMY-GAME CALL RAY 272-9978

NEED ARMY TIX!!!! WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL JOE AT 234-5782

NEED 1 ARMY GA TICKET CALL RANDY AT 1441

NEEDED TIX FOR ARIZONA GAME CALL JIM — 8700

HELP DESPERATELY IN NEED OF ARMY TIX TOM — 1631

Need two consecutive GA's for Army game John 1612

BRUCE needs tickets, students and GA'S Do God a favor. Call John at 8553

WILL PAY PRACTICALLY ANYTHING FOR 2-4 GA'S FOR ARMY GAME — CALL GREG 8433

PERSONALS

SENIORS... WHITE SAND... BLUE WATERS... SUNNY SKIES... GAMBLING... NASSAU... BAHAMAS-OCT 19-25.

Someone you care about - a friend, a family member - have a drinking problem? Join us. Al Like, ext. 8809.

SEE THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND IN CONCERT AT SMC... and be a believer in midwest rock 'n' roll.

Remember to vote "yes" on the Student Senate Referendum TODAY, OCTOBER 14, IN YOUR HALLS DURING LUNCH AND DINNER. We need EVERYONE'S participation! PLEASE VOTE!

CHARLOTTE MAKES THE BEST MILK-SHAKES IN THE WORLD !!!

THE CLEVELAND CLUB IS HAVING A MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE.

ALL INTERESTED - PLEASE COME! Tom and Bob — Thanks so much for the fun time Saturday! I loved Gipper's!

Beth P.S. When's dinner?

Churchville Bomber Storming Philadelphia on October 19.

Love, V.D.

Linda, thanks for a mind-boggling weekend. Did it really happen?

Hereford confirms

Corrigan new Irish AD



Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause [above] will turn over that post to Eugene F. Corrigan Jan. 1.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia President Frank L. Hereford said last night that Athletic Director Eugene F. Corrigan has accepted an offer to take the same position at the University of Notre Dame.

Hereford told the university's student newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, that Corrigan was in his office at 8 a.m. yesterday and told him, "I'm sorry, but I'm going."

Hereford added, "Notre Dame is very fortunate to get him because I don't think there is a better athletic director in the country."

Corrigan was in Baltimore on family matters and unavailable

for comment last night, but the student newspaper quoted an unnamed source as saying he will assume his duties at Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

Corrigan, 52, has been athletic director at Virginia since 1971.

The Notre Dame job officially opened up last Friday when Edward "Moose" Krause announced his resignation after 31 years. Krause steps down officially Jan. 1 but will remain as a consultant at least until the end of the school year.

A graduate of Duke University, Corrigan coached soccer, basketball and lacrosse and was sports information director during a nine-year stay at Virginia, then served as as-

sistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Corrigan left the ACC to become athletic director at Washington & Lee University before he returned to Virginia nine years ago.

The Cavalier Daily said James O. West, now the associate athletic director at Virginia, was one of the leading candidates to succeed him, although Hereford declined to comment on the subject.

Hereford did say, however that organization of a search committee to find a successor to Corrigan will begin today.

Other candidates mentioned for the job are football coach Dick Bestwick and basketball coach Terry Holland.

76th Series begins tonight

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following contains everything you wanted to know about the World Series, but were afraid to ask—a somewhat objective overview from the Phillies No. 1 campus fan.

Baseball's pride and joy, the World Series, begins tonight in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium and features two combatants who have taken starkly different paths in capturing their respective league championships.

For the Kansas City Royals, the 1980 season was made in heaven. After being dethroned as American League West Division champions last season by the California Angels, the Royals, under first-year manager Jim Frey, coasted to a 97-65 record and a 14-game cushion over the second place Oakland A's. They were the class of an otherwise pitiful division, but they had the talent to master the Eastern Division champion New York Yankees three straight times in the Championship Series.

Their fans, all two million or so, love their Royals, and even the press corps can find no reason to dislike them. It was just a perfect season thus far, a page out of the Osmand family album.

Kansas City's opponents in the Series are, of course, the National League champ Philadelphia Phillies, the Mr. Sluggo's of baseball. For the Phillies, it was a season of turmoil, hatred for their overly-critical manager Dallas Green, disunity, uninspired play, and a general "me first, the team second" attitude. On August 10, the Phillies stood in third place in the NL East, after dropping a four-game series to the Pittsburgh Pirates, a full six games behind the defending World Champions.

As a witness of the four-game garnage in three Rivers Stadium, I had given up hope that my beloved Phillies would challenge for the pennant this season. Their play in that series could best be described as lethargic; in actuality, they played with all the enthusiasm of a prisoner on Death Row. It finally took a couple of ear-ringing locker room speeches by Green and General Manager Paul Owens to bring the Phillies back to life again.

Eventually, the Phillies capitalized on the collapse of the injury and slump-prone Pirates and the relative inexperience of the Montreal Expos to win 23 out of 33 after Labor Day and steal the division title. And after they battled from behind to capture the National League pennant in an exciting five-game playoff with the Houston Astros, the Phillies miraculously find themselves in the World Series for the first time since 1950. Suddenly, everyone in Philly is happy again.

The following is a comparison of the Phillies and the Royals, position-by-position:

FIRST BASE: Pete Rose, Phillies vs. Willie Mays Aikens, Royals. A Rose, the Phils inspirational leader, had an off year this season, by his standards. Rose hit "only" .276, but paced the National League with 42 doubles and was sixth in runs scored with 95. More surprisingly, he made only five errors at first base all season, a position he has played for only two seasons.

Aikens is a free-swinging, power-hitter out of the Willie Stargell mold. This season, aikens hit

Chris Needles



.278 with 98 RBI's, but hit only 20 home runs—very un-Stargell-like. As the Royals clean-up hitter, Aikens must supply some more power for the Royals to be successful in the Series.

SECOND BASE: Manny Trillo, Phillies vs. Frank White, Royals. Perhaps the most glaring omission from this year's All-Star Game was Trillo, the former Chicago Cub who, after a stint among the league leaders, finished the season hitting .293. Trillo, who was named the MVP of the NL Championship Series, and is a superb fielder, as good as anybody at turning the double play.

White, a Royal veteran, is a solid fielder and an average hitter, at best. White hit .262 out of the eighth slot in the batting order, but supplied eleven game-winning RBI's.

SHORTSTOP: Larry Bowa, Phillies vs. U.L. Washington, Royals. Bowa, who used to be the class of NL shortstops, has lost some of his range but can still cover a lot of ground. He is a weak, but pesky hitter, who after a late-season surge finished the year at .268. Bowa, who is now 35 years old, stole 21 bases and can be an all-around pest if the Royals aren't careful.

Washington, in his first year as the starting shortstop, had his problems in the field, but hit a strong .274 batting ninth. He has tremendous speed and is always a threat to steal, a feat he performed 20 times in the regular season.

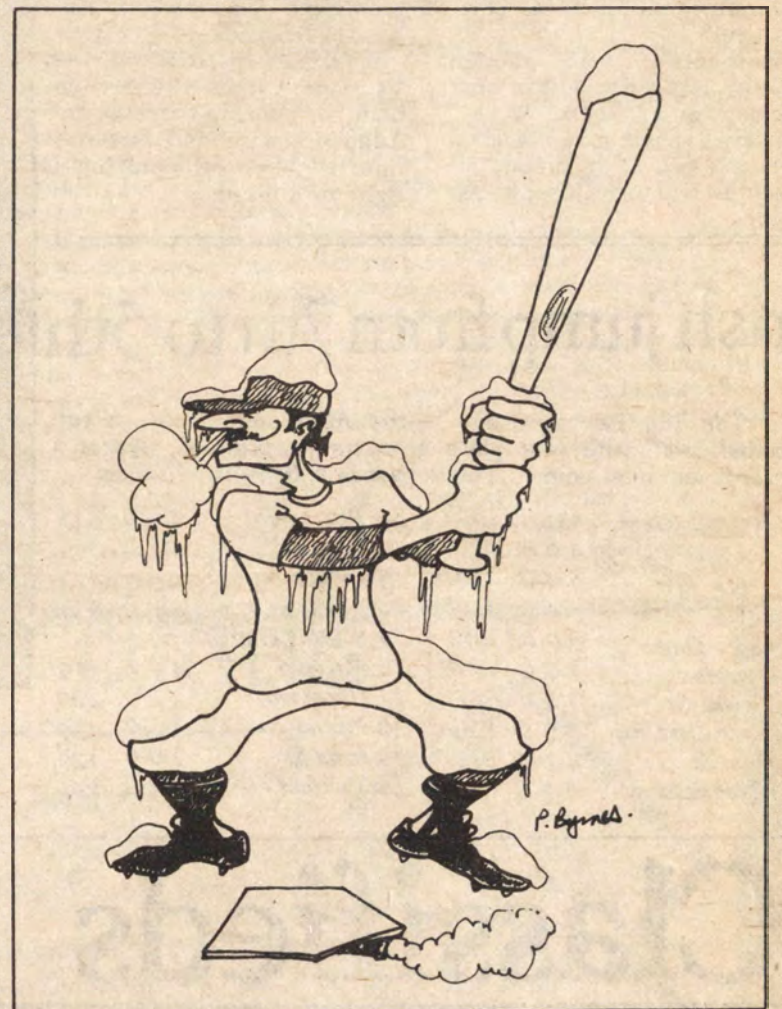
THIRD BASE: Mike Schmidt, Phillies vs. George Brett, Royals. This is like comparing Beethoven with Bach, Cheryl Tiegs with Bo Derek. They are the best power hitter and best all-around hitter in baseball, respectively; most assuredly, they are the MVP's of their respective leagues this season.

Schmidt was tops in the major leagues with a career-high 48 home runs, and he led the NL with 121 RBI. He is the reigning Gold Glove third baseman, and a superb all-around athlete. But Schmidt was virtually non-existent in the series with the Astros, managing just one extra-base hit and one RBI in five games. If this power slump continues, the Phillies could be in serious trouble.

What can be said about George Brett that hasn't been said already? His phenomenal statistics speak for themselves: in just 117 ball games, Brett hit .390 (the highest average in the major leagues in 39 years), with 24 home runs, 117 RBI's, 33 doubles, and 14 game-winning RBI's. His mammoth three run homer off fireballer Rich Gossage clinched the Royals first pennant ever and atoned for five years of disappointment.

Brett is the premier hitter in baseball today, and even if this Series doesn't exactly arouse your interests, I'd advise you to just sit and watch him hit. You won't find anyone better.

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Michael Ortman



'Thumbs Down'

A cold Bowie Kuhn

There are frost warnings for this evening in the City of Brotherly Love. But only Ernie Banks could say, "It's a wonderful day for a ball game. Let's play two."

This is the 14th day of October. The leaves are changing, the temperature is dropping, and the World Series begins tonight in Philadelphia. And if the Series runs the full seven games, the whole schpiel won't be over until October 22.

The scene will be much the same as it has been for the last half dozen years or so. The evening temperatures will be in the low '40's with an evening mist (five of the seven games are scheduled for prime time) adding to the miserable playing conditions.

And there he will be, sitting in his box seat, sans overcoat—His Excellency the Commissioner, Bowie Kuhn—the recipient of this week's "Thumbs Down" honors.

Bowie's sins have built up over his almost 12 years as baseball's most powerful individual. Yet the more serious ones have come to the fore in recent years.

First of all, baseball in late October, as almost everyone will agree, is ridiculous. Bowie's lucky that the Montreal Expos didn't make it to the Series. I don't think a World Series game has ever been "snowed out." The regular season lasts too darn long. Maybe the Players Association could consider pursuing an attempt the National Hockey League's Players Association made

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