

## Israeli planes attack Damascus

Israeli warplanes attacked the Cairo and Damascus areas Tuesday in their biggest air offensive of the new war and Syria said they wrecked the Soviet cultural center in Damascus, causing heavy casualties. Israel said its troops had "stabilized" the two ground fronts but warned there would be no "rapid conquests" of the Arabs.

Carrying the four-day-old war into the Arab heartland, Israel said its pilots bombed Syrian military headquarters in the Damascus suburb, pounded airfields in Egypt, power plants and refineries deep in Syria and a radar station in Lebanon. Official Israeli sources said Israeli planes also struck against military targets on the Cairo outskirts, but gave no details of what was hit.

Eyewitness reports from Damascus, however, said Israeli planes hit civilian targets in Damascus, fashionable embassy row, destroying at least 10 buildings including the Soviet cultural center.

One director of the cultural center told newsmen six Soviet employees of the center were killed when Israeli rockets leveled the building.

Damascus dispatches reported a Norwegian truce observer for the U.N., his wife and small daughter also were killed and the wives and children of Indian and Pakistani diplomats wounded. Witnesses reported many other civilian casualties.

One dispatch from a CBS New correspondent in Damascus said Israeli planes including American-made Phantom jets, scored a direct hit on the Russian embassy, killing at least 30 Russians, including women and children.

"I was at the scene and I saw children's bodies in the rubble" said CBS correspondent Dean Brelis. "I saw people buried under this tremendous damage caused by this attack from the Israeli air force."

A high Israeli military leader, meanwhile, said Tuesday night the Israel had achieved stability on its two fighting fronts but warned against "sacring - caring"

A high Israeli military leader, meanwhile, said Tuesday night that Israel had achieved stability on its two fighting fronts but warned against "soaring visions of elegant and rapid conquests of the Arabs."

## U.S. pushes for Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON UPI - President Nixon expressed hope Tuesday that diplomatic efforts to end the Arab-Israeli war would produce a "new structure of peace in the Mideast," but U.S. officials saw little chance of an early end to the fighting.

The President said the U.S. goal was "not simply to end the fighting which is going on now," but to create a permanent system "for avoiding war breaking out as it has over and over again for the past 25 years."

The White House declined to comment officially on what if any progress had been made in the diplomatic initiative Nixon began over the weekend to end the war and restore boundaries existing before fighting broke out Saturday.

The State Department said the United States had no concrete proposals to put before the U.S. Security Council which commenced late Monday over the crisis.

Some administration officials indicated the United States was satisfied with the Soviet Union's posture in the conflict and believed it was urging restraint on its Arab allies.

However, senior State Department officials said privately they detected no evidence of Soviet pressure for restraint. Publicly, department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said it appeared the Russians did not want to see the conflict widen, but "I would be hard put to say it is a judgment that assures us that would continue to be the case."

Nixon exchanged person messages with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about the conflict on Sunday.

McCloskey said all indications were that the fighting was escalating, and had expanded to include air, ground, naval, artillery and infantry forces. Other officials said neither the Israelis nor the Arabs seemed to have gained the upper hand.

Nixon.

(continued on page 7)

## ND off campus students to make housing evaluations

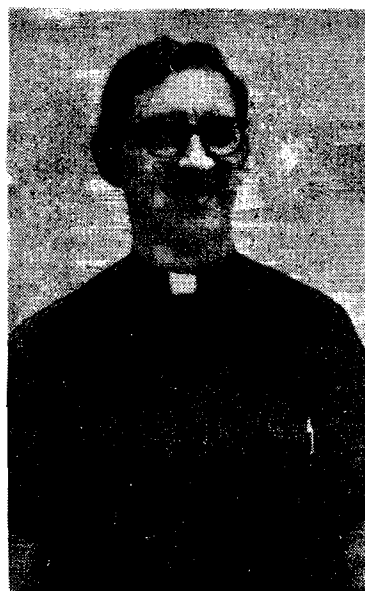
by Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students residing off-campus will soon be asked to evaluate their housing conditions, according to Fr. James L. Shilts, Director of Off-Campus Residence.

In a letter to all off-campus residents Fr. Shilts said, "I've received so many (reports of sub-standard conditions) that I want to take steps to bring houses up to city standards and create pressures to reduce rents."

Included with the letter is a questionnaire inquiring into possible violations of the city housing codes. Topics in the questionnaire include the condition of the roof and the presence of insects, rodents, or accumulations of rubbish. The student is requested to give the approximate rent per student also.

Fr. Shilts said the questionnaire is expected to provide his office with an "accurate profile of what the housing quality is for off-campus students."



Fr. Shilts hopes to improve off-campus living.

He added that information gathered from the questionnaire will give students seeking off-campus housing next semester the opportunity to compare quality and

price.

The letter mentioned projects currently being considered for development to serve the off-campus student. Shuttle bus service for the off-campus student is expected to begin soon, Fr. Shilts said. Also under investigation are car pools and cooperative purchasing of food and other commodities.

The letter also reminded students of the opening of the Off-Campus Commission of Student Government Office in the south basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

In addition, plans for purchasing meals from the University Dining Halls are outlined. The letter also suggests possible social or religious gatherings for off-campus students at the Bulla Shed or at the homes of the students.

The letters are expected to reach students by Friday. Completed questionnaires should be returned to the Off-Campus Office in LaFortune Student Center or the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building.

## Text of Shilts letter

Dear Off-Campus Notre Dame Student:

Let me begin by introducing myself. I am the newly appointed Director of Off-Campus Residence. That is about as long a title as I had to use above in addressing you. My title simply means that I'm supposed to look after the housing and personal needs of off-campus students and try to deliver to you some of the benefits that a residential school is better able to offer its on-campus students. We in Student Affairs assume that the off-campus students would like to help to make their lot as comfortable and educative as possible and are willing to cooperate in improving off-campus living. I will be glad to be a part of that effort.

Along with Student Government, we are considering the possibility of transportation by shuttle bus or car pool and the cooperative purchasing of food and other commodities. I am anxious at the moment, however, to improve and regularize student housing. I've received reports of sub-standard conditions, unfulfilled promises and high rents—so many of them that I want to take steps to bring houses up to city standards and create pressures to reduce rents.

I am enclosing a survey

questionnaire form for those who are renting which looks for violations of the local Building Code. It will also help me and all of us tremendously if you would complete and return the form to Student Affairs. This survey of housing conditions and prices will be used to identify those landlords who are taking advantage of the student needs for housing. There are plenty of places available. We can afford to eliminate the rip-offs.

One of our goals is better communication with off-campus students, keeping you aware of events and available services and learning about your needs. Center for information and small gathering places located around South Bend and Mishawaka may be an answer. For now, though, I want to inform you of several important things:

1. The Off-Campus Commission of Student Government has an office in the south basement of LaFortune Student Center where notices are posted and copies of the Observer can be picked up.
2. In addition to the 21 meal per week plan at \$335 and a 17 meal week plan at \$295, the Dining Hall is considering a 10 meal plan at \$225 and a 5 meal plan at \$110. We need to hear from you how many would take

advantage of either plan in the second semester.

3. Student Season tickets for Basketball and Hockey will be on sale at the ACC. Ticket sales for concerts and other events are always announced in the Observer.
4. Together with Campus Ministry, I offer the services of Bulla Shed for religious or social gatherings and suggest that we could also come to your houses or apartments for Mass or for group dialogue.
5. Cases of discrimination or of severe violation of the Building Code should be reported to me immediately. For lesser problems, too, please make use of our services. You can phone me day (283-8411) or night (283-7424). I would appreciate hearing your suggestions

"Making it" off-campus may be a program in many ways but it is a great learning experience in responsibility and personal resourcefulness. My prayer is that you will find it enjoyable and that you are having a good year.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) James L. Shilts, C.S.C.  
Director of Off-Campus Residence

## HPC funds allotted

by Jim Eder  
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski announced last night that publication of the final allotment of the Hall Life Fund will be postponed until next Tuesday due to difficulties concerning the validity of large allocations for hall banquets.

The six-member committee reviewing the requests for allocations submitted by the various halls has already decided upon a tentative budget based upon its decision to give top priority to those requests designed to finance physical hall improvements, according to Baranowski.

"The majority of requests submitted have fallen

into the category of permanent improvements and have, within reason, been approved by the committee," affirmed the HPC chairman. "A few halls, however, have submitted requests for money of which ninety percent is intended to be used exclusively for hall banquets. Although the committee recognizes the value of such events, it is undecided as to whether it is proper to allocate sums as large as four and five hundred dollars for one-shot events."

Baranowski pointed out that such allocations would cut into those made to halls requiring funds for more long-lasting improvements. On the other hand, he also noted that he committee

(continued on page 7)

## world briefs

WASHINGTON—White House energy adviser John A. Love said Tuesday the United States would be hard-pressed to import all the home heating oil it needs this winter if the Arab-Israeli war prompts Saudi Arabia to cut off its exports.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate Committee may subpoena billionaire Howard Hughes and presidential companion Charles C. "Bebe" Rebozo for questioning about reports of a \$100,000 cash gift from Hughes to President Nixon, members said Tuesday.

The committee also voted to question Frank Mankiewicz, a top official of George S. McGovern's campaign, and Berl I. Bernhard, manager of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign, about possible Democratic "dirty tricks" in the 1972 presidential election.

BALTIMORE—With the Justice Department as a legal ally reporters subpoenaed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew prepared Tuesday to seek to quash the subpoenas for disclosure of their confidential news sources in the Agnew investigation.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule on the constitutionality of a two-centuries-old provision of military law used to convict two servicemen in connection with the Vietnam War protests.

The Court also issued a flurry of orders on cases involving racial matters, obscenity, President Nixon's impoundment of appropriated funds, sex discrimination and a variety of other subjects.

## on campus today

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.—ticket sales, basketball and hockey season tickets, second floor ticket window, acc

12:15 p.m.—lecture, "cardiovascular disease and microbial flora," dr. bernard westmann, dept. of microbiology, room 102, lobund lab.

3 p.m.—film, civilization movie series, to complement west. civ. course, engineering auditorium, free

3:30 p.m.—lecture, "life insurance sales techniques: standard business practice or national scandal?" dr. joseph m. belth, prof. of insurance at I.U., library auditorium

4:30 p.m.—lecture, "structural and dynamical properties of phospholipid bilayer membranes," prof. sunney i. chan, room 123, nieuwland science

4:30 p.m.—lecture, series entitled, "to be an insect," thomas eisner, cornell university, opening lecture, "to survive attack," room 278, galvin life science bldg.

6 p.m.—reception-dinner, south bend alumnae chapter, stapleton lounge, smc

7 p.m.—meeting, american chemical society student affiliates, room 343, nieuwland

8 p.m.—lecture, perspective series: wilfrid sellars, "minds and intelligibles," biology auditorium.

8 p.m.—talk, lefty smith, n.d. hockey coach, grace well.

8:30 p.m.—drama, richard the third, o'laughlin aud., \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff

## at nd-smc

### At Washington Hall

## Caesar showing Monday

by Rick Scharf  
Staff Reporter

Julius Caesar, the next film of the "Shakespeare Film Series," will be shown in Washington Hall on Monday, October 15, instead of in the Engineering Auditorium as originally scheduled. A larger building is needed to show the films due to the fire hazards created by the overflow crowds that have attended the first three films of the series in the Engineering Auditorium.

"The Security Department as well as the Dean's Office have asked us to move the films to a larger place," said the series' organizer Paul Rathburn, asst. professor of English. "We will be able to use Washington Hall for he

showing of Julius Caesar next Monday thanks to the ND-SMC Drama Department. They had originally reserved the building for auditions," Rathburn noted.

The location for showing the remainder of the films in the series will be determined on a weekly basis since Washington Hall will not always be available. "We will just have to play it by ear. Some of the films will have to be shown in the Engineering Auditorium," stated Rathburn.

Rathburn is delighted by the response to the films thus far. "It is like a Free University course if people chose to go to all the films," he pointed out.

Despite the change in location, Julius Caesar will be shown at the same times as the other films in the series, 7 and 10 p.m., and it will remain free of charge.

Julius Caesar is a 35 mm film starring Marlon Brando. This film is the first serious American attempt to do Shakespeare on film, and Rathburn indicated that it should prove to be one of the best of the series.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

## Dean search continues

by Paul Waller  
Staff Reporter

A search committee is still considering the selection of a new dean of the College of Business Administration.

University president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., stated that the committee is composed of a combination of five full and associate professors in the College and one student. They are to nominate a successor to Professor Thomas T. Murphy. Murphy is the fourth dean of the

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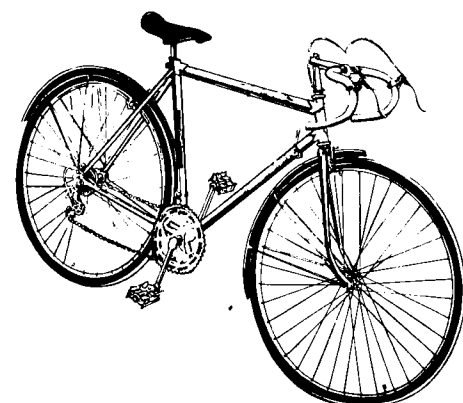
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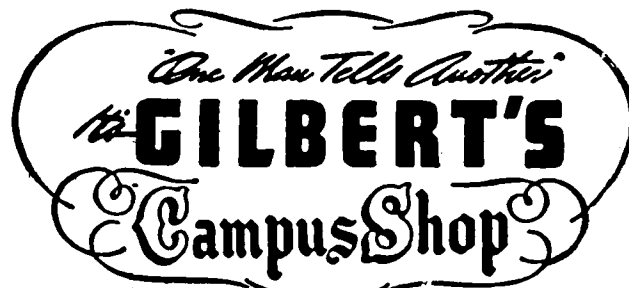


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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

# Alcoholism lecture at Stanford Hall

by Paul Young  
Staff Reporter

Are you an alcoholic? What drives people to become alcoholics? How does an alcoholic cope with his problem? These 3 questions highlighted a presentation on alcoholism given by 2 former alcoholics in Stanford Hall Chapel last night.

Father Terry Solly, rector of Stanford Hall, introduced the 2 speakers, Nick and Molly, who spoke of their experiences with alcohol and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Nick related how as a youth he

used alcohol as an escape from the anxiety he experienced in trying to relate to other people. Nick pointed out, "I had to please you and be what you were." "Booze opened the door to social living for me."

"As time went on I live outside of people and began to hate," Nick continued. "Booze became my god and did whatever it wanted with me."

Nick accumulated 3 assault and battery charges in a short time and at 26 was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder. He attempted suicide three times, reasoning that "if you

are going around in circles and know that you're not going anywhere, you try and stop the clock".

Nick was introduced to A.A. in 1944 by a fellow inmate who had written for help after reading about A.A. in the newspaper.

Nick emphasized three important points in rehabilitation: admission that one's life had become unmanageable because of alcohol, a belief that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity, a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God.

Nick was released from prison in

1952, and married, and is the father of 7 children. He has remained and "arrested alcoholic" since his release.

Nolly claimed her drinking "glued everything together". Friends advised her to cut down, but Nolly didn't believe "The most frightening things about alcoholism is that it is more invisible to the alcoholic than those around him."

Nolly said that her friends "could never understand that I drank to live, to get excitement and to get away from fears". Alcoholism brought shame and Molly reacted "I cut myself off

from those who meant something to me".

Four years ago Nolly "hit bottom". "I felt that anything would be better than the way life was then". Hitting bottom for an alcoholic is a time when you are ready to try anything. For me this was trying Alcoholics Anonymous".

After the presentation, Fr. Terry Solly pointed out that "only very, very infrequently is counseling sought for a drinking problem."

If you want to find out more on the subject of alcoholism, Nick suggests that you call the Alcohol Information Center in South Bend.

# Watergate Committee investigates Hughes

by Clay Richards

Washington (UPI)--Senate Watergate committee investigators are trying to find out what happened to \$100,000 in cash that billionaire Howard Hughes reportedly gave Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon.

Committee sources said one question they are exploring is whether any of the money was used to finance the purchase of President Nixon's San Clemente home.

Other sources said the Internal Revenue Service also was investigating the reported transaction.

"We are looking into the possibility of a link between this money and the purchase of the San Clemente home," one committee source said. "As yet we don't have the evidence to call Rebozo or anyone else before the hearings."

Rebozo, a real estate man who is also Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor, was questioned privately by Terry Lanzer, a member of the committee staff, last week.

A source said Rebozo acknowledged in the interview receiving the money from Richard Danner, a Hughes aide, in two \$50,000 cash packages. Rebozo reportedly told Lanzer he put the money in a safe deposit box at the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co. The committee has subpoenaed the bank's records.

But what happened next to the money is not clear. One source said Rebozo was "hazy" on the subject.

"He (Rebozo) didn't know whether to call them contributions,

but he assumed it was to be given to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President," the source said.

Nixon bought the home in 1969

for \$1.5 million. He initially put one of his won funds into the 28.9 acre estate, according to the official report released by the White

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# SMC court space limited

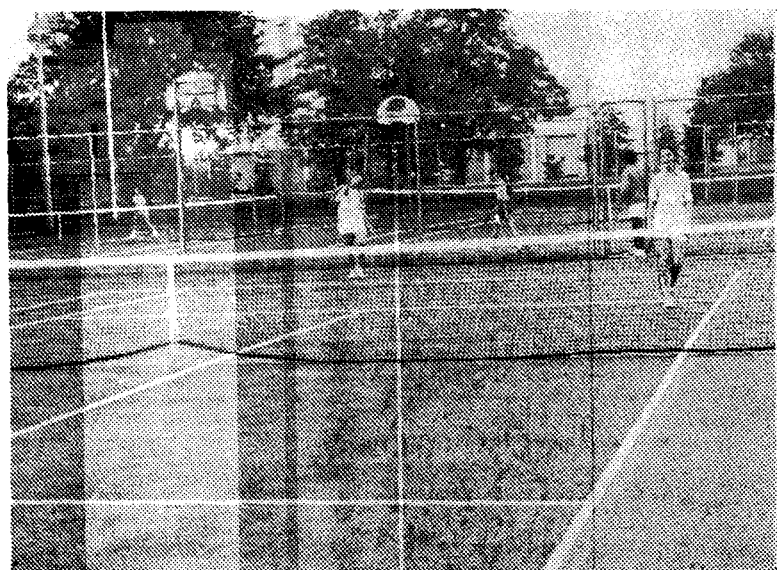
by Janie Schiltz  
Staff Reporter

The lack of available tennis court space is being felt on both the ND and SMC campuses. Due to the limited number of courts at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame students may

use the courts only when they are not in use or in demand by SMC students.

According to Kathleen Mulaney, dean of students at SMC, "the guys are more than welcome to use our courts providing that the girls don't want to use them."

At this point there have been few conflicts with this arrangement. If the girls want to use a court that is occupied by some men, they just have to ask. The men are usually allowed to finish their set or game before the girls move on the court.



Courting facilities diminishing rapidly.

## Firestone

### Tires

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## Social Trends

Editor:

The recent disciplinary dictums handed down from the administration have already been, and will further be, of great benefit to the student body here at Notre Dame. Beyond all questions of partying, in loco parentis, sex on campus, or the consumption of alcoholic beverages is the less selfish many students are beginning to feel for the ambiguous matter of "social trend."

Ten years ago we entered the era of "do gooderism" for the general benefit of all constituents of the touted human race. The need to administer such community and benevolence lead to the practical necessity of subservience to an understanding central administration. To be dubbed exploitive was a most wicked curse in a time when intellectual America for the first time read Marx with eyes beneath unraised brows.

As history's pendulum is so want to do, I think we've peaked our ten year community spirit and begun a move in the opposite direction. The very centers of past help have started to harden within themselves and indeed now regard themselves as autonomous. Administrations are exploiting the same people that they originally chose to serve.

Within the microcosm of Notre Dame we look to the Student Union the university administration, and even the bookstore as restrictive, if not exploitive. These

organizations only supplement the obvious retreat from the people in Washington.

If nothing else, the recent turn of events here at ND will benefit all of us by our antipathy for them.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Simunek

## Overblown Proportion

Editor:

Jim Rybarczyk is officially impeached. And the commissioners who voted on that decision say, "...the decision was reached after a careful and thorough consideration of all possible consequences." Well, they may have numbered the consequences pro and con, but unfortunately they didn't think much about what they were doing.

I am not a part of the Student Union at Notre Dame, but I am the Social Commissioner at St. Mary's. (Jim and his commissioners have been very helpful in relations between St. Mary's and Notre Dame.) I think I can truly say that if Rybarczyk is actually put out of office, the entire Student Union will at best crawl for the rest of the year.

In the statement issued to Rybarczyk, the Board of Commissioners said, "...we sincerely hope the Student Union commissioners will reconsider the stance taken in their petition." (about resigning). I hope they don't—I doubt they will. They know Jim is an honest and capable director. They all worked as a

team—that team was winning together and that team will lose together.

That same statement said, "...we are ready to work. (to meet responsibilities) This is our assurance to the Student Body." They're gonna have to work damn hard. Many of those who have resigned have been at the Student Union for months, each given more responsibility as he/she has shown fit to take on. Without the experience of the commissioners, the third floor of LaFortune will be in utter chaos at least for this year.

I am not posing a threat to anyone—no—A mistake has been made. The Board of Commissioners made a hasty rap on Rybarczyk and sent him away. Instead they should sit down and talk things out as fellow students and responsible people. I'm afraid the whole matter was an injustice to the students at large, dedicated members of the Student Union, and most of all Jim Rybarczyk.

Etienne said, "Precedent is too easy a crutch to use." You're right, H-man, the issue of precedent was completely blown out of proportion. In fact it was blown sky high—there's only pieces left now.

Denise Peterson

## Fieldhouse Control

Dear Sir:

I would like to say something about extra curricular activities in the Fieldhouse and why the Art Department has had to control such use.

Recently, the Department gave permission for a square dance to be held there Friday, September 28, 1973. The event was held as planned and, successfully, as reported in The Observer, October 1, 1973. However, your readers may not have heard of the vandalism that occurred in the Fieldhouse that same evening.

A hasp and padlock were pried off of a faculty studio. Someone entered and destroyed a painting and a drawing within that studio. The drawing had been commissioned by Father Burtchaeil. In addition, three completed student paintings in another part of the building were slashed that same evening.

Of course, I have no knowledge that persons attending the square dance were involved, nor am I making that accusation. Nevertheless, the vandalism did occur that same night. Just possibly the perpetrators were attracted to the building by the crowd, the music and festivities, and never intended to participate in square dancing. In any case, the results followed a pattern of vandalism seen on previous occasions.

It appears that security in the Fieldhouse during extracurricular activities is almost impossible, given its many isolated studio rooms, hallways, and antiquated lock systems.

I think the Fieldhouse should accommodate cultural activities, preferably those related to the arts, but I suppose these will have to be forgone for now until some means is found to end the vandalism and protect the educational program of the Department of Art.

Sincerely,  
Thomas S. Fern  
Chairman

## Erotic Excuses

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to read the account of how the Erotic Film Festival was cancelled partly for lack of faculty support. But I think the promoters explained a bit too summarily the unwillingness of some ten faculty members to serve on a panel discussing the films. Allegedly, "the faculty was passing judgment on the films without having seen them." And another supposition suggests: "I felt the faculty was afraid to volunteer their time because they thought it might be wasted on the student body." Perhaps so. But other hypotheses are possible. I'm reminded of a cartoon showing a man lamenting the current state of stage and screen; the caption has him saying: "I go to the theatre to be entertained—not to see incest, adultery and sodomy. I get all that at home." Another possibility is that there are a lot of prudes on the faculty. Or perhaps many professors have investments in local theatres which would suffer from campus competition. Still another possibility is that professors declined to collaborate, not from any low opinion of the student body, but rather out of respect for it. Some might have

good taste or a high sense of human dignity. You just never know.

James Ward

## Soriners Object

Editor:

We, the students involved in the Sorin Hall party violations case, feel that a newspaper article is to be factual, and were under the mistaken impression that our case was to be represented fairly by Art Ferranti and The Observer. We feel that Mr. Ferranti failed to get several facts straight, and also failed to bring several important facts to light.

1) At no point in the article did Mr. Derranti state that the parties in question

were orderly, a fact readily admitted by the rector, Father Zang. There was no damage to the hall, nor was there an instance of boorish behavior.

2) The punishment rendered was not simply prohibition from attending university sponsored functions, but also disciplinary probation. This means that if we step out of line once more, a severe punishment such as suspension or expulsion will ensue.

3) We did not receive a copy of the letter of complaint until after our meeting with Mr. Macheca. We, in fact, did not know what the charges against us were until the meeting, clearly violating students' rights as explained in the student manual.

4) Mr. Ferranti and Mr. Macheca seem to have the mistaken impression that the punishment was mutually agreed upon, "mutually" inferring the dean, Father Zang, the hall staff, and the students involved. We in no way agree with this severe and completely unconstructive punishment.

5) Certain statements and actions attributed in the article to John Di Pierto, R.A. were either misconstrued, taken out of context, or the result of information given by other parties.

We realize that mistakes do occur, but we also hope that in the future The Observer will check its facts more carefully. We also hope that The Observer will feel free to check with the students involved before printing facts in the future.

Bill Oberhardt  
Chris Payne  
Terry Cavanaugh  
Mike Bonifer

(Ed. note: The reporter did contact the students involved and it is his claim that the students requested that no opinions of any kind other than the facts be expressed in the article.)

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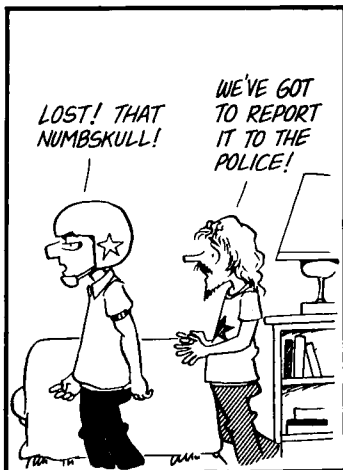


'HOLD THIS!'

## deonesbury

## garry Trudeau

## the observer



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# Farley Hall to host Notre Dame guests

by Tom Kruczek  
Staff Reporter

The weekend of October 12 will mark the official opening of the Farley Hall Guest Rooms for female visitors to Notre Dame. The hall has furnished accommodations for 36 women in the basement, which was remodeled last year to handle the overcrowding situation.

Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C., assistant to the provost at Notre Dame stated that the university, "is conscious of the lack of overnight accommodations for guest to Notre Dame students and this is an attempt to fill the need."

The beds, which are located in the eastern section of Farley Hall are in four separate rooms as well as an alcove, which will be the last section of guest rooms to be filled.

Sister John stated that although the guest rooms have been open and in use for the past two weekends, the official announcement was delayed until yesterday, pending the naming of

the R.A. A first year graduate student, Patricia McNamee, will assume these duties. McNamee will be the coordinator of the guest room service and can be reached for reservations by telephone at 7180. The best times that she can be reached to make an advance room reservation is between 10-12 p.m.

The one stipulation concerning reservations is that if the guest does not arrive to claim the room by 11 p.m., it will be considered an open room and will be given to another visitor.

In addition, Sister John said, 20 cots have been purchased by the university for use by guests. These will be located in halls other than Farley, and will be made available for guests after the rooms in Farley have been filled. Reservations for these are made through the hall rectors. Price for use of the cots or guest rooms is \$1 per night, and this will be for the cost of linens and for maid service to the rooms.

# LaFortune plans secret; renewal to start soon

by David Lee  
Staff Reporter

The committee to renovate LaFortune is stealthily working its way towards renewal of the student center. The need for secrecy seems imperative to the student planners. According to Dr. Ackerman, director of staff development, Student Affairs, the problem lies in the funding of the project.

While the actual approval of the renovation has already been given by the Board of Trustees, the finances still remain a question. Donations are expected to be a major source of revenue and Dr. Ackerman sees the quoting of estimates of renovation as a possible deterrent to potential donors.

While nothing definite has been agreed upon so far, there seems to

be a general consensus on the part of the committee members to give LaFortune an atmosphere of openness, de-emphasizing the present claustrophobic environment of the student center.

The committee has been consulting the organizations presently situated in LaFortune as to what improvements they might want in their offices. The committee also is concentrating on improvement of the public areas, possibly adding new furniture.

The deadline for final agreement is unknown, but the committee is planning for the renovation of the Rathskeller to begin as soon as possible. They are projecting for work to begin at least by Christmas. The rest of the plans for LaFortune should be drawn up by mid November and renovation hopefully will start sometime in May.

# Communist speaks Thursday: Lightfoot on Watergate

by Jeanne Murphy  
Staff Reporter

"Watergate Reveals a Moral and Political Crisis in the Nation" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Charles M. Lightfoot, Thursday night, October 11, in the Galvin Life Science Building. Lightfoot is a leading black Communist in the United States, a member of the Political Bureau, and head of the Department of Black Liberation.

During the '30's and '40's he participated in anti-fascist activities at home and abroad working with leading German anti-fascists.

Lightfoot has received the Dimitroff award which is in honor of the anti-fascist fighter George Dimitroff. He has also received the W.E.B. DuBois Award and was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy by the German Democratic Republic.

Dr. Lightfoot has written various books such as Ghetto Revellion to Black Liberation, Black America and the World, and Racism and Human Survival: Lesson of Nazi Germany for Today's World.

This guest appearance is sponsored by the Society of Ujamaa, the Department of Black Studies, and the Student Union Academic Commission. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 in Room 278 and is open to all students and faculty.

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# Earl star guard at St. Mary's

by Judy Rauenhorst  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's security house is more than the ordinary security house. Since last March the building has been the home of Earl, an old English sheepdog.

"We kind of adopted Earl as the campus mascot," said Director of Security Anthony Kovatch. Last year Mrs. Ann Duncan left Earl with Kovatch while she went to visit her twin daughters in Rom on the Sophomore Year Abroad Program. Somehow, Earl extended his stay and Kovatch thinks Earl is "going to be with us forever."

Kovatch and the other security

guards enjoy having Earl around. "Earl is really good and causes no problems. He is a character but very intelligent, always keeping the rabbits and squirrels on their toes. The guards spoil Earl by sneaking him goodies when I am not around and the students always take him for walks," Kovatch said.

Just three years old, Earl makes a good watchdog. "He barks at boys, not girls, and he can make a lot of noise," Kovatch said. Earl is a part of the night patrol and "loves it." He goes into each building with the guard and helps to close things up.

"The dog's registered name is Earl of York," explained Beth, one of the Duncan twins, "because we



Director Kovatch with Earl.

live on York Drive in Hudson, Ohio. Earl is a real sheepherder's dog and it is inbred that he does not eat lamb."

Duncan observed that Earl has calmed down a lot since he has been at St. Mary's. "He loves to girl-watch and he gets more attention here than at home. I know he is really enjoying himself and is glad to be a part of St. Mary's," Duncan said.

Duncan's roommate added, "I think Earl is the most popular guy on campus."

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## Thieves break into Huddle

# Security thwarts burglary

Four youths from New Jersey visiting friends at Notre Dame last weekend were chased, apprehended, and booked in the South Bend City Jail early Sunday morning by the combined forces of South Bend and Roseland police, the Sheriff Department, and Notre Dame security, after the students tried to steal food from the Huddle.

The pursuit was instigated at approximately 1:30a.m. Sunday morning, when Huddle employee Dan Flint surprised the men in the Huddle back storage room, in the act of taking the food, and he and Huddle manager, Tom Rosheck,

chased the group to their car parked behind the Huddle.

A patrolling security officer failing to stop the youths alerted ND's mobile unit, which took up the chase when the "small, blue" car emerged at the Library Circle. The car was apprehended at the Redbird gas station in Roseland, after a wild chase, which netted the four charges of reckless driving, running stop signs and lights, and resisting arrest, and resulted in three of the youths being held in lieu of \$100 bond, and the fourth for more, in the South Bend city jail, according to police spokesman.

The car, bearing a C-3 parking sticker, almost struck an ND security officer who tried to "get in their way." He then radioed ND's motorized unit that the car was cutting across the Library lawn. When finally apprehended the car was found to contain a loaf of bread, a box of chocolate mix pack, and a box of cheese spread. Also found were three bottles of beer, according to witnesses.

Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears was not available for comment.

It was learned last night that the four youths were arraigned in the county court yesterday.

## Placement Bureau sign-up

by Ellen Duffy  
Staff Reporter

Seniors and graduate students--interested in a job? There will be sign-up schedules in Room 207 of the Main Building of the Placement Bureau. You must select and sign-up for your interview time in person. Interviews will be held from 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures. Below is the list of dates and corresponding organizations that will be holding the interviews.

### OCTOBER 15

Crowe, Chizek and Company. BBA in Acct. MBA with Acct. background. JD.  
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. and Math.  
Montgomery County Adult Probation Dept. B in Anthropology, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology.  
Naval Air Development Center. B, M in E.E., A.E. and M.E.  
Old Kent Bank & Trust Co. All BBA.  
Rochester, University of, Grad.

School of Bus. All interested students.  
Universal Oil Products Co. B, M in Ch. E.

### OCTOBER 16

Clow Corporation. All BBA. B in M.E. and M.E.I.O.  
Doeren, Mayhew, Grob & McNamara. BBA in Acct.  
Mobil Oil Corporation. B,M,D in Ch. E. and M.E. B, M in C.E. and M.E.I.O. M, D in Chem.  
Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. All interested students.  
National Steel. B in E.E., M.E. and M.E.I.O. B,M in Ch. E. and Met.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. B, M in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.  
Pfizer Inc. B, M in Ch. E., M.E., M.E.I.O. and Met.

### OCTOBER 17

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. B in Acct. and E.E.  
American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. MBA with Fin. background.  
Morse Chain, Division of Borg-

Warner. All BBA. BS in Engr.  
Mutual of New York. (Chicago) B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. JD.  
PPG Industries. B in Chem., M.E., E.E., M.E.I.O. and Ch.E.  
Scott Paper Company. B, M in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.

### OCTOBER 17-18

Alexander Grant & Co. BBA in Acct.

### OCTOBER 18

Boston College-School of Law All interested students. (Sign-up at Pre-law Society in O'Shaughnessy).  
Harvard University-Grad. School of Bus. Ad. All degrees.  
Internal Revenue Service. All BBA.  
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. B, M in C.E., M.E. and E.E.  
U.A. Army Materiel Command. B,M in M.E., E.E. and A.E.  
Walker Manufacturing Co. All BBA. BS in M.E., E.E. and M.E.I.O.

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# HPC hears Machecta on punishment

(continued from page 1)

realized and would consider the argument that the halls requesting large banquet funds did so because they have either no specific need for physical improvements (as in the case of Stanford) or else no capacity to accommodate permanent recreational or study facilities (as in the case of St. Edward's).

The committee, according to Baranowski, is still open to all arguments and suggestions concerning how it should handle the granting of such requests. Also any hall wishing to resubmit its request to the committee may do so before this Saturday. This opportunity is especially designed for those halls fearing that their previous request might not be granted.

Baranowski also mentioned that requests regarding allocations for electrical rewiring will not be granted from the Hall Life Fund, but rather should be directed to the office of Fr. Wilson, vice president of business affairs, because they

## Rebozo investigated

(continued from page 3)

House.

Nixon borrowed \$625,000 for the down payment from another close friend, Robert H. Abplanalp. Later the President sold 23 acres of land surrounding the home to a land corporation headed by Abplanalp and Rebozo for \$1,249,000.

Chester Davis, also a Hughes agent, was questioned by committee staff in executive session on Monday night, apparently about the \$100,000.

Investigators said the first of the two payments to Rebozo took place in July, 1969, a month after President Nixon's approval of the sale of an airline, Air West, to Hughes.

They said the second payment occurred in 1970, shortly before the Justice Department reversed an antitrust action which barred Hughes from expanding his gambling and hotel empire in Las Vegas.

Sen. Lowell P. weicker, (R-Conn.) told reporters he would like to see both Rebozo and Hughes testify in public before the committee.

Other congressional committees have tried but failed to deliver subpoenas upon the reclusive Hughes, who now lives in London.

In public hearings, the committee today was to hear from Michael McMonway who has told investigators he infiltrated the presidential campaigns of three Democratic senators.

## Arab-Israeli conflict

(continued from page 1)

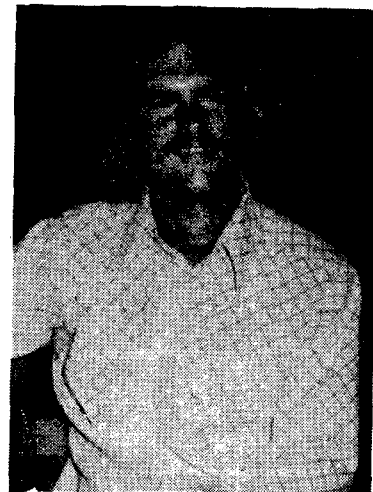
mentioned the Middle East war during a welcoming ceremony at the White House for Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. The two conferred for 90 minutes after Houphouet-Boigny's arrival.

Later, at a luncheon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger echoed Nixon's remarks. "When this crisis is over, as surely it will be relatively soon, we confront the problem of achieving a permanent peace," Kissinger said.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon met early Tuesday with Kissinger to get latest reports on the war and diplomatic efforts to end it. He also received reports from U. N. ambassador John Scali. Warren declined to say whether Israel had requested additional war supplies.

fall under the classification of hall maintenance. "Unless the need is especially great and the hall is unable to finance the rewiring through its own means, such as the profit of its food sales," he warned, "there is no guarantee that Fr. Wilson will grant such a request." Fisher and Sorin halls had submitted such requests to the Hall Life Fund allocation committee.

The committee reviewing the requests for allocations of the Hall Life Funds consists of Fred Baranowski, HPC chairman; Pat McLaughlin, HPC executive coordinator; Wally Glaasior, president of Dillon; Bob Chong, president of Howard; Ray Vorce, a



HPC Chairman Baranowski

## Dean Search

College and has announced his intention to resign at the end of the 1973-74 school year in order to return to teaching.

Other new appointments in the College include Vincent R. Raymond as an associate dean, and Dr. Francis A. Yeandel as assistant dean. Raymond has been with the university since 1957 and Yeandel is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame and has a doctoral degree in

Student Government representative; and Kathy Cekanski, rectress of Breen-Phillips.

In other business last night the hall presidents decided to allow Moreau Seminary to send a non-voting representative to the HPC meetings. Moreau will not,

## Athletis, Reds take games

The Oakland Athletics took a 2-1 lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League baseball playoffs Tuesday, and the Cincinnati Reds gained a two-all tie with the New York Mets in the National League.

Both Cincinnati and Oakland won 2-1 victories in extra innings Tuesday.

Pete Rose blasted a 12th inning homer to give the Reds the triumph at New York, Bert Campaneris' 11th inning homer provided the victory over Baltimore.

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however, be granted any portion of the Hall Life Fund.

The HPC also decided to invite Dean of Students John Macheca to its meeting in two weeks to discuss the Sorin party violations incident. Several of the presidents felt that the punishment allotted to the violaters was too harsh and expressed fears that similar actions might await their own halls.

The HPC had formally requested the director of the campus laundry service to attend the meeting to answer questions concerning student complaints, but he failed to appear. The director said that he would have been very happy to listen to any gripes the students might have, but that Tuesday night is his bowling night and that takes preference.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

I am going to be disowned unless I get 3-4 GA fix for my father for any home game but Air Force. Will pay \$\$. Call 4077.

Desperately need GA fix for the Army and Navy games. Call 1364.

Need GA fix to USC. Call Phil 1598.

Desperately need 8 stud. USC fix. Will Meet inflationary demands. Call Pat. 288-5563.

Need fix to the USC game. Please call Dan at 282-1568.

Need 2-6 GA fix for USC. Will pay reasonably exorbitant prices. Also need 2

Need 2-6 GA fix for USC. Will pay reasonably exorbitant prices. 232-2973.

Need 2 GA fix Navy. Call 272-0620.

Need 2 USC fix. Call Chuck 234-2542.

Desperately need 2 USC fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 pm.

Need 2 USC fix. Call Michele 4161.

Parttime help needed in car wash near campus. Hours weekdays 7:30 am -3pm. \$1.80 hr. Call 291-2673.

Need many Navy fix. Will pay well. Rich 7802.

Need 2-4 GA fix USC. Call Scott 1598.

Need 2 GA fix for Navy. Will pay. George 287-5698.

Vista volunteer needs licensed driver. Share driving vicinity Clayton Georgia. One way trip. Car expenses paid. Must leave by Oct. 17. Time negotiable. Call 287-8116.

Want roommate 832 ND Ave. Apt 2-A. 233-1302. 233-1302.

Need 1 stud. + 1 GA USC or 2 GA USC fix. Call Steve 233-1302.

I want to rent or buy Electric or Acoustic piano. 232-9747.

Desperately need 3 GA USC fix. Call 7835 now.

Need 3 USC fix, 4 Navy fix. Call Tom 6522. Will pay.

Need Army fix. Call Tom 232-2693.

Need 4 or 2 pair GA USC fix. Will pay premium price. Call Terry 3478.

### RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Cincinnati round trip Oct 12. Share \$. Call Matt 8573. Please help.

Ride needed to Milwaukee for break. Can leave Thurs. afternoon. Will drive and pay\$. Call 3317 ask for Al.

Need ride to Green Bay area. Call 4561.

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Students interested in Nd-SMC Gay Student Alliance call 7768, Wed oc Fri. 7-9 pm.

Junior League Thrift Shop Sale over 30,000 new and used items, furniture, clothing, housewares, etc. 4-H fairgrounds Sat. Oct. 13, 9am-5pm. Free parking, Free admission.

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### LOST AND found

High school class ring lost near rock. \$5 reward, 8763.

### PERSONALS

To MR. and MRS. Brendon T. (Teddy) Bearske, Goldy locks with the lump and scrambled brain (whos been sleeping in your bed?) the Southern Belle (closet woman) and the naive Enchantress (If your mother only knew!): Ya'll sho is goud people! Thanx for fun, laughter and freindship. "Damn Educated Nut" (one for three aint bad).

KAC-- Hi Fatso! Right place, wrong time? Jim the townie.

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'68 Mustang-6 cyl. dk. blue, very good condition-see at ND stadium gate 1 or call 272-9983 (Greg) after 5.

'63 VW, good condition. Will dicker. 272-2445.

# Notre Dame ruggers run streak to nine; down UM

by John Turchan

The Notre Dame Rugby team extended its undefeated streak to 9 games with a Saturday win over Michigan. The final score was 33-3.

The game opened as an even contest with the larger Michigan club unable to move against the speedier Notre Dame team.

Michigan attempted to kick the ball out its own territory but Joe Hafner blocked the kick and raced down the sideline for ND's first try, and Ed O'Connell kicked the extra point.

O'Connell scored the next three points on a 30 yard penalty kick into the wind.

Tom Hastings first score of the day followed on a quick run up the sideline. Ed O'Connell added the

extra point.

Michigan then provided some of its own excitement with a hastily but well executed drop kick for their only score of the game.

Pete Franz's try came at the end of a drive which saw the Notre Dame scrum continually pressure the Michigan offensive attack. Ed O'Connell added the conversion.

Tom Hastings speed accounted for the next try. Hastings caught the ball deep in his own territory. With a swift cut that popped him free of the first onrush of tacklers Hastings sped down the sideline and outraced the last Michigan defender. Ed O'Connell's bid for the extra point was good; and the half ended the score being 27-3.

Team captain Tom Masenga accounted for the only try of the second half. His ten yard run

highlighted another Notre Dame drive.

Jeff Warnimont, Notre Dame's team fullback, explained some of the reasons for Saturday's success. "The Notre Dame played a different type of game against Michigan than in years past." "Saturday we out-played Michigan we beat them with finesse." He added, "The play of the backs was the best it has been all season." This opinion was echoed by Bob Olsen team secretary, "the backs won the game for us, they played fantastic."

In the A game Notre Dame defeated Michigan 19-0 in a hard-hitting contest. Scorers for the Irish were: Rich Wilkes with a penalty kick, Dave Olesak with two tries, and Dave Ward with two tries.

Notre Dame's next Rugby game will be played on Friday night of the homecoming weekend on Cartier Field.

## OBSERVER SPORTS

Greg Corgan

### Extra Points

#### Unknown quantity

For Notre Dame the Southwest conference is a relatively unknown quantity. In its 86 years of college football competition, the Irish have met Southwest Conference opponents a mere 20 times. Nonetheless, Notre Dame has won 16 of these contests while losing only four; the last victory coming against Texas Christian a year ago, a 21-0 shutout, and the most recent loss being to the Texas Longhorns in the 1969 Cotton Bowl, 21-17.

With that in mind, consider the fact that this Friday coach Ara Parseghian and his 1973 Irish will travel to Houston to play the Rice Owls on Saturday night. Notre Dame has faced Rice University only once before, in 1915, with ND winning overwhelmingly 55-2. But that was 58 years ago, and Saturday night, the Irish will face that "unknown quantity" again, for a number of reasons.

First of all, by the time the game is played on Saturday night, Rice will have had 14 days to prepare. The Owls have not played since Sept. 29 when they lost to L.S.U. 24-9, and this means that they will have had time to make all sorts of new adjustments in their offensive and defensive strategies.

"They will have had two weeks to prepare for us and they can do anything," noted Parseghian. "They do everything you can imagine. They run Houston's veer, they play option football, and sometimes they have as many as three split receivers. So we'll have to be prepared for anything."

Secondly, Notre Dame will be playing in hostile territory. Although the Dallas area is ND land, Texas fans, on the whole, are nearly as brutal as those Tiger fans in Baton Rouge. So far this season Rice has averaged 18,000 fans per game. Two weeks ago, all 70,000 seats had been sold out and no doubt at least 60,000 of those people will be there to see Notre Dame lose.

Said Coach Parseghian, "This game is their whole season. All they've talked about down there since the beginning of the year is the Notre Dame game." He went on, "There's nothing the Southwest Conference would like more than to beat a team from the Midwest, the Fighting Irish."

The idea of unknown quantity extends beyond this however. The Irish could find themselves playing in hot, humid weather, something they haven't been used to as late; something Rice has coped with all year.

The Owls have not been impressive in their first three games this season. They lost to Houston in their opener 24-6 and then beat Montana at home 21-10. At the end of the first half against L.S.U., however, they led 9-0 in Baton Rouge and although they eventually lost, they had the Tigers somewhat shaken.

Furthermore, Rice Coach Al Conover may have some offensive tricks up his sleeve. "We'll throw fifty per cent of the time," he said, "and Mike Townsend won't intercept three of them." Townsend was quick to add, however, "He never said anything about four or five though, did he?"

One more unknown has to do with the Irish offense which was indeed sporadic against both Purdue and Michigan State. But the Irish are in the midst of a hard week of work and offense has been the focal point. Turnovers have been the main problem and although it's not something concrete with which to work, Coach Parseghian emphasized "concentration" yesterday at the award session. And concentration has a lot to do with ultimate performance as well as a minimum of mistakes.

A minimum of offensive mistakes and what has become expected defensive excellence is what the Irish will need to cope with this "unknown quantity."

Hopefully, in doing so, the Irish will avoid any "Missouri" repeats.

### Irish crews edge MSU

Notre Dame Crews swept both of their races against Michigan State in almost perfect weather conditions on the St. Joseph river on Saturday, October 6.

The varsity lightweight eight had the fastest time on the 1500 meter course with clocking a 5:08. The ND heavyweight varsity took second with a 5:10, and Michigan State came in third six seconds later.

The Freshmen nipped the Michigan State Frosh by two seconds with a 3:26 in the 1000m sprint.

Saturday, Oct. 13 both the Freshmen and Varsity will race Purdue and Morris Harvey at Indianapolis. Notre Dame has not beaten Purdue in five years.

## Mike Townsend--master thief

by Hal Munger

When Mike Townsend picked off that errant Charlie Baggett pass on the ND 16 yard line Saturday, it was his 13th career theft, and it vaulted him into second place on the all-time Notre Dame career pass interception list. Angelo Bertelli, the 1943 Heisman Trophy winner, is Mike's mate in the record books, each player having 12 steals. Such is the high caliber company the senior from Hamilton, Ohio has kept throughout his athletic career.

Besides the career record, Mike shares the ND interception-per-game record and owns the ND record for interceptions in a year. Townsend's is the most recent name to appear in the books with three interceptions in the 21-7 victory over Air Force last season. He led the nation in interceptions last year with ten thefts. Nine of the steals came in the last five games of the season.

This year Mike is once again haunting opposing quarterbacks and receivers. He has already swiped two aeriels. In the opening game, Mike stepped in front of a Northwestern pass in the endzone to salvage a shutout. Then, in the Michigan State game, he made the victory-saving catch and returned it 47 yards to the MSU 37.

His teammates respect his abilities so much they picked him to be their defensive captain this season. Townsend was awarded the Hering award in spring drills as the outstanding defensive safetyman. In the 14 games Mike

the Notre Dame Sailing team finished third out of eight teams in team racing competition this past weekend on Lake Mendota in Wisconsin.

The Irish got off to a slow start by losing to Ohio State, but then came on strong to beat Iowa, Northwestern, and Wisconsin's second team.

In the light winds of Sunday morning's competition, Notre Dame had a chance to win if they could beat Wisconsin's first team to force a tie and a special sail-off with Ohio State. But in that race

Townsend has started since the beginning of his junior year, he has intercepted 12 passes for an average of .86 per game. Tom MacDonald's Notre Dame career record of 15 interceptions does not seem out of Mike's reach.

He is not concerned with the record books, however. The modest senior is thinking only of Rice at the moment. The Owls possess a wide open offense, are extremely quick, and throw about 50 per cent of the time. "Versatile" is the word Mike used to describe them. The defense is ready says Mike. "We're looking for a shutout. We've been scored upon and the defense doesn't like that. Personally, I'm psyched."

Mike is an unselfish man. He constantly speaks of the defense as a unit not elaborating on his own merits. Each of the starters are great but Mike quickly adds "The second team is just as good as the first." If any of the first teamers were hurt the subs would fill in so adequately that "you wouldn't be able to tell the difference." Sophomore Bob Zanot and freshman Willie Fry are two examples Mike sights.

The youthful defense is a tremendous asset rather than a detriment for the Irish, Townsend believes. "Sure we've made mistakes but they've been just mental mistakes. We're improving. The defense is learning to play together. Some of the young guys get scared but with the older guys there, they don't feel the pressure so bad." So far

with Wisconsin misfortune struck the Irish squad. With Junior skipper Jon Makielski holding a comfortable lead in the race, a Wisconsin sailor deliberately went for a collision with Senior Al Constants.

Constants tried to avoid the collision as the Wisconsin boat had the right of way, but the light winds prevented such swift action. With Constants out of the race Sophomore Rob Gaw had to place second behind Makielski to take the match, but the 2 to 3 disadvantage and the light winds took their toll and the Irish lost it.

the young defense has held up quite well.

Defensive backfield coach Paul Shoults deserves a lot of praise Townsend says. "He really knows his stuff. He gets the best of each player. Coach Shoults is able to 'find' great backs. He just spots them." Among the fine defensive backs "found" by Shoults have been Clarence Ellis, Mike Crotty and Ralph Stepaniak. Add to the list Mike Townsend, Reggie Barnett, Tim Rudnick, and Luther Bradley.

The toughest receiver Mike's had to guard has been Lynn Swann. "Some guys have great speed. Some guys have good moves. Swann has both," Townsend explains.

During the past two winters, Mike has competed for the Irish basketball team. The length of the football season will determine whether Mike plays this year.

Mike wants to play pro football and is a definite candidate for All-America honors. It's been said by some that Mike's tackling isn't good enough so he's working harder on that phase of his game. With the confident determination shown by Townsend already, the chances are good that he will make both.

Earlier in his career, Mike Townsend said, "My biggest goal in life is to make something of myself." Mike has so far made more of his 21 years than many make of an entire lifetime. The example he has set for fellow players and his followers is of immeasurable value.



The ND rugby team has had the upper hand on all nine of its opponents this fall.