

To trustees

Student leaders report on state of student life

by Jim Eder
and
Pat Flynn
Staff Reporters

Seven student leaders headed by SBP Pat McLaughlin presented a 70-page report detailing the state of student life at Notre Dame to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday. This report will be discussed by the complete Board of Trustees today.

The report, which contains various statements, news articles and correspondence relating to student life, concluded with a proposal for a special committee on undergraduate priorities to be commissioned by the Board of Trustees to study five major areas of concern: academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality and student life.

Students propose special committee

The proposal calls for the formation of a 20-member committee, consisting of ten students, five administrators and five faculty members. The chairman of the committee would be one of the non-resident trustees sitting on the Student Affairs Committee.

The student representatives would be selected by McLaughlin, the administrators by Vice President for Student Affairs Br. Just Paczesny, and the faculty members by Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing.

The proposed committee on undergraduate priorities would be divided into five subcommittees consisting of two students, one administrator and one faculty member. The chairman would then assign one of the five major areas of concern to each of the subcommittees.

All subcommittee findings would be reported to the chairman in writing. These reports would then be available for presentation by the chairman at a March meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, according to the proposal.

Decision in two weeks

Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, indicated that the committee had agreed to report back to McLaughlin within two weeks on what it intends to do about the student proposal.

Carney, a pharmaceutical executive from Skokie, Ill., stated after yesterday's meeting that the committee is "in sympathy" with the student proposal. He pointed out, that he is not yet prepared to recommend the proposal to the Board of Trustees.

"It is inappropriate for us to make a recommendation to the Board without first hearing the Board's full recommendation concerning the COUP report," he explained.

"Part of the COUP report concerns student affairs. We do not know yet what the Board of Trustees is going to recommend to our committee as a result of that report," Carney continued. "This will be one of the topics of tomorrow's meeting of the entire board," he said last night.

Paul Hellmuth, another one of the trustees on the Student Affairs Committee, affirmed Carney's statement that the student proposal would not be recommended to the Board of Trustees today.

"The timing of this proposal is awkward," Hellmuth noted. "The members of the Board of Trustees sitting on this committee have not time to formulate adequate response to the proposal before the Board meeting," he said.

Possible changes

As a slight amendment to the original student proposal both Carney and Hellmuth suggested that each of the trustees on the Student Affairs Committee be included as members of the five subcommittees of the proposed committee on undergraduate priorities. "It is important for the trustees as well as faculty and administrators to be educated about the state of student life," Carney said.

Hellmuth stated his willingness to work and his desire for the proposal to be quickly enacted. "We are prepared to spend time looking deeply into these problem areas of student life," he stressed.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, stated that she agreed "Wholeheartedly with the content" of the student presentation. "Their concerns are my concerns," she said. Jones pointed out, however, that "the mechanics can be simplified by handling things through the already existing structures of the Board of Trustees."

The assistant to the provost emphasized her desire to be involved in the study of student life, particularly in the area of coeducation. "I have lots to say and lots to learn," she said.

Student presentation praised

Br. Just Paczesny, vice president of student affairs and a trustee, said the "the presentation of the student leaders was very well thought out, practical and worthy of implementation. "The proposal of creating a committee on undergraduate priorities has great merit," Paczesny continued. "I will do everything I possibly can to assist in the development of that committee or one similar to it," he stated.

Carney noted that yesterday's student presentation to the committee was the most extensive ever given by students. "The present group of students is less an adversary than earlier student groups," he said.

"In the last few years there has been far more agreement between the reports of Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs," Carney said. He pointed out that the students have always presented a report independent of that given by Student Affairs.

Student affairs committee make-up

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees meets biannually in October and May. These meetings are attended by eight members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Office of Student Affairs, the Student Body President and Vice President, the Observer Editor-in-Chief, and specially chosen student representatives. The trustee members report to the full body of the Board of Trustees on the meeting.

This year the student presentation was given by McLaughlin, Student Body Vice President Frank Flanagan, Observer Editor-in-Chief Tom Drape, HPC Chairman Bob Howl, SLC Representative Darlene Palma, Student Union Director Patrick Burke and Observer Contributing Editor Ann McCarry.

(continued on page 5)

Golden Anniversary of ND Four Horsemen



"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the besiliding panorama spread below."

Fifty years ago today, the most famous backfield in collegiate football history led Notre Dame to a 13-7 victory over the Army at the Polo Grounds and inspired a sportswriter named Grantland Rice to pound out the above words on his typewriter thus immortalizing one of Notre Dame's greatest football legends.

Ford denies he offered 'deal' to pardon Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a historic appearance on a congressional committee witness stand, President Ford Thursday flatly denied that he had made any "deal" to pardon Richard M. Nixon in return for his resignation.

In his testimony, which he said he hoped would not become a precedent for violating the confidentiality of the Oval Office, Ford repeated his belief that acceptance of the pardon had amounted to an admission of guilty on Nixon's part.

He also repeated his belief that for Nixon to have been the first President in history to resign in "shame and disgrace," rather than face virtually certain impeachment removal from office, was punishment enough for any man.

Ford had volunteered to do what no other chief executive has done before — give formal testimony and submit to the questioning of a congressional panel.

His journey to the House Judiciary subcommittee hearing room on Capitol Hill was a few minutes drive from the White House. But because it crossed the lines separating the branches of government, it was a trip which no other President has ever taken.

He said that a few days before Nixon resigned, he and former White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig had discussed a pardon as one of a number of possibilities.

But he said there had been no

promises. And under questioning by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., he declared:

"I want to assure you and members of this subcommittee, members of the Congress, and the American people, that there was no deal, period. Under no circumstance."

And at another point, he declared: "I assure you that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

Democrats on the House Judiciary subcommittee generally agreed after testimony from President Ford Thursday they want to hear from other witnesses about the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Republicans on the nine-member subcommittee disagreed, especially with a proposal for a face-to-face session with former White House aide Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Ford said he discussed the pardon issue with Haig before absolving Nixon of any blame for Watergate.

Subcommittee chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would be called to testify after an upcoming congressional recess but declined to say whether he would call Haig.

No committee member suggested after the two-hour hearing that Ford had not told the truth about his decision-making process in the Nixon

(continued on page 3)

world briefs

TOLEDO Ohio (UPI)--U.S. District Court Judge Don Young Thursday denied a request by former Gov. James A. Rhodes to keep secret a deposition on the Kent State University shootings until after the November election.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Eighty-three draft resisters due to re-enter prison Thursday have been granted a second 30-day furlough to take advantage of President Ford's amnesty program, the Bureau of Prisons announced.

on campus today

friday, october 18, 1974

12 - 1 p.m.--ice skating, free, nd ice rink

12:15 p.m.--lecture, "the inter-university consortium on political research: a social science data archive" by prof. g. bishop, lib. lounge

3:30 p.m.--seminar, "grantsmanship: first principles" by dr. g. e. brosseau, nat'l sci. foundation, galvin aud.

5 p.m.--vespers, evensong, log chapel

5 p.m.--mass and dinner, bulla shed

6:30 p.m.--pep rally, stepan

7 p.m.--meeting, "navigators," non-denominational christ-centered fellowship, flanner penthouse

8 p.m.--travelogue, "hiking thru Italy" rudl thurau, o'laughlin aud.

9 - 1 a.m.--coffeehouse, smc, sail, jim rutter, mel wesley, josh kellaheer, basement of smc cafe

saturday, october 19, 1974

11 a.m.--multi-media show, "notre dame in review" wash. hall

1:30 p.m.--football, nd outflanks, outguns, and outmans army cadets, stadium

7 & 9 p.m.--film, "godspell," \$1.25, o'laughlin aud.

7, 9, & 11 p.m.--film, "Three in the attic," eng. aud.

8:30 p.m.--concert, mac davis, \$6.50, \$5.50, & \$4, acc

sunday, october 20, 1974

4:30 p.m.--vespers, evensong, lady chapel

7, 9, & 11 p.m.--film, "the graduate," \$1 eng. aud.

7:30 p.m.--film, chinese student association, lib. aud.

8 p.m.--recital, harpsichord by dr. a. lawrence, stapleton lounge

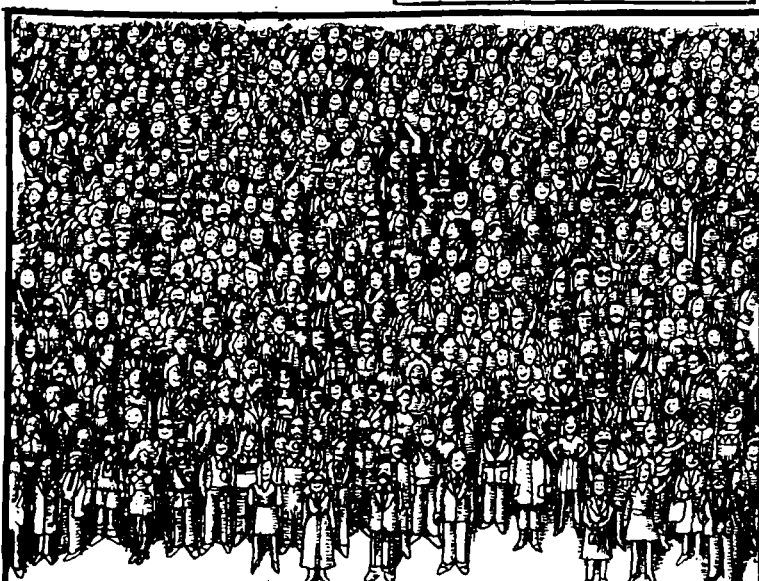
SMC council meets today

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

Student recruitment and career planning and placement head the list of topics being discussed by the Executive Committee of the St. Mary's College Parent's Council today. The committee, made up of 30 couples, is meeting in LeMans Hall.

Sr. Ellen Delores Lynch, St. Mary's vice-president for public relations and development, stated that the purpose of the meeting is "to give practical support to what the college is doing and to communicate more effectively with all parents of students."

The Parent's Council, which consists of all parents of current St. Mary's Students, was formed in 1966. Its executive committee also meets in the spring, and publishes a newsletter semi-annually.



**COME TO THE BULLA SHED
AND BRING A FRIEND
mass & dinner every friday 5 pm**

Sondej continues dining hall charity collection for needy

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

Every day Al Sondej, a Notre Dame graduate, stands in front of the dining halls and asks for donations for the world's poor. Last year during Lent, Sondej collected 2,000 dollars in a 40 day period. So far this year, he has collected 2,507.51 dollars in a period of 32 days.

The money which Sondej collects is donated to three different relief organizations: the Catholic Relief Services, CARE and UNICEF. More specifically, the donations by Notre Dame students have gone to the West African drought situation, primarily in Niger.

The students' money has been funneled into CARE's Niger

Drought Relief program to help combat the Sahel Drought, which is in its sixth year. Each year this drought has become progressively more critical, as more land becomes useless for crop production. While much livestock has been lost, the focus of the relief effort is centered around the preservation of human life.

As thousands of families desert their farmlands in search of food, one noticeable problem is the lack of cooking and food-serving facilities. Through funds donated, such as those from Notre Dame, CARE is undertaking a project to provide basic utensils to displaced families.

Most of Notre Dame's donations, however, have gone to the distribution of 553,460 pounds of

ready-to-eat high protein food to the drought victims. This food comes from the United States in the form of large crackers sealed in metal containers.

In addition to the food, ND students have aided in the distribution of medical supplies and drugs to overworked medical facilities in rural areas. For example, CARE has distributed 28,940 pounds of basic drugs, instruments, bandages and other essential supplies to these medical stations.

With the aid of money collected at Notre Dame this year, CARE will undertake a project to drill water wells for irrigation and drinking in an area of Niger where there is abundant sub-surface water.

Sondej, who has been collecting since September 15th, is pleased with this year's student response. "It's doing a lot better this year than last year," he said, "we had \$2000 in 40 days last year and that was very good. This year we've collected \$2,507.51 in only 32 days." He added that he plans to collect throughout the year this time.

"It's really impressive to see students care for someone they'll never see," Sondej said. He hopes to make students become more aware of the world situation, and he urges students to read an article in today's SCHOLASTIC pertaining to generalized conditions in the world and the efficiency of relief organizations such as CARE, UNICEF and the Catholic Relief Services.

people can come together in an atmosphere of openness and communication."

"The idea of the mass is to form within the community a time whereby students can come together and share in the Spirit allowing them the chance to create their own expression of giving," she emphasized.

"Holy Cross residents want to make this a beginning in opening their dorm to ND students so that they will also feel welcome on the Saint Mary's campus."

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Rockefeller elected to Trustees

John D. Rockefeller IV, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Dr. Percy A. Pierre, dean of the School of Engineering at Howard University have been elected trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

Rockefeller was graduated from Harvard with a bachelor's degree in Far Eastern Languages and Oriental History and subsequently studied Japanese in Tokyo and

Chinese at Yale University. He entered government service in 1962 as assistant director of the Peace Corps and then served in the Far East Section of the State Department. A resident of West Virginia since 1964, he was elected to its House of Delegates in 1966 and secretary of state two years later. As secretary of state, he spearheaded legal and voting reforms and developed an

economic development plan for the state. Following an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1972, Rockefeller became president of West Virginia Wesleyan in March, 1973. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the University of Chicago. He and his wife, the former Sharon Percy Wilmette, Ill., live with their three children in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Dr. Pierre received his B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University. He was a staff member of the RAND Corporation from September, 1968, to April, 1971. During this period he also served on a leave of absence, as a

White House Fellow in the Office of the President. He has been dean of engineering at Howard University in Washington, D.C., since April, 1971. Since July, 1973, he has been giving half-time to the Sloan Foundation, administering a major new program to increase minority participation in engineering.

Reelected a Notre Dame trustee by the Fellows of the University during their meeting was Dr. O.



John D. Rockefeller



Dr. Percy Pierre



Dr. O.C. Carmichael



Jane P. Cahill

C. Carmichael, Jr. South Bend, Ind., chairman of the board of Associates Corporation of North America. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Carmichael received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, with his doctoral degree in law and government. From 1956 to his appointment as Associates board chairman in 1960, he was president of Converse College, Spartanburg, N.C. He joined Notre Dame's Lay Board of Trustees in 1961 and continued on it when the board was reconstituted for lay governance of the University in 1967. He resigned as a trustee when appointed in 1971 to a three-

year term on the Indiana Higher Education Commission. Long active in the Republican Party, Carmichael is treasurer of its National Committee and was recently appointed by President Ford to serve as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 29th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Also elected a trustee was Jane P. Cahill, vice president for communications for International Business Machines, whose nomination for the board was announced previously. The new trustees bring membership on the board to 39, seven priests and 32 lay persons.

Authority change proposed in Freshman Year curriculum

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

A proposed change of authority over the Freshman Year of Studies Program is expected to be the prime issue at the University Academic Council meeting on Monday. If passed, the Freshman Year of Studies and not the College Councils, would be in charge of freshman curriculum.

At a meeting of student representatives to the council held last night, Student Commissioner Jim Ambrose noted that, "The big problem is who has the authority over Freshman Year." If Freshman Year assumes control, the resolution will allow for more variety in choosing freshman courses. Some colleges are expected to oppose the resolution on the grounds that their areas of study require a full four year program of studies.

As the resolution now stands, the freshman program would be

organized as follows: First Semester: 1) Composition and Literature or Freshman Seminar; 2) Mathematics; 3) Natural Science or Foreign Language; 4) Social Science or Elective; 5) Elective.

Second Semester: 1) Freshman Seminar or Composition and Literature; 2) Mathematics; 3) Natural Science or Foreign Language; 4) Elective or Social Science; 5) Elective. With this new program, up to three elective courses may be taken.

Discussing their own strategy, the student representatives agreed not to vote necessarily as a unit unless the issue involved has significant student support or disapproval. As Mike Wahoske, Arts and Letter representative, said, "We should not adopt any unit rule." He emphasized the need to represent all the student body, not just those in the majority.

Other students at the meeting

besides commissioner Ambrose were: Wahoske, Arts and Letters; Thomas Wilhelmy, Business Administration; Susan Hicks, Engineering; and Mark Seal, Science.



Student Commissioner Jim Ambrose

Democrats dissatisfied

(continued from page 1)

pardon—or that he might have tried to mislead the committee.

But Democrats, some complaining about the five-minute question period each member was allowed, were dissatisfied.

"The questions are really

unresolved," said Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who asked the roughest questions of Ford. She said there wasn't enough time allowed "to satisfy public suspicions."

"Ford didn't answer the question I asked him about whether he was willing to turn over the tapes" of Nixon conversations with Ford while he was the House Republican leader, she said.

Holtzman and Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., said they favored calling Haig and anybody else involved in the pardon.

"I'm not satisfied with his (Ford's) answer to the equal

justice question," said Edwards. He said he felt Ford's most damaging statement was an admission "he deceived the press" by stating his belief in Nixon's innocence even after Ford knew of the cover-up. Republicans were generally pleased with Ford's performance, and Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said "it seemed to me he explained it very well." He said he saw no reason to question Haig.

"I wouldn't expect Haig to contradict him," added Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind.

Ranking GOP committee member Henry P. Smith III of New York said he saw no need to continue the hearings.

O-C burglars apprehended

Two South Bend youths were arrested Wednesday while allegedly attempting to enter the house of seven Notre Dame students.

Drunwood Lee Elliot, Jr., age 19, of 1037 N. Twyckenham and an unidentified 15 year-old were arrested in the rear of a home at 824 South Bend Ave. They were charged with first degree burglary. The 15 year old was taken to Parkview Youth Home.

The two youths were arrested after neighbors saw them attempting to enter the home through the basement. Police arrived and apprehended the youths on the premises.

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MCA RECORDS

By Student Affairs, Security

Rape prevention discussed at St. Mary's

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

"Sometimes it takes the occurrence of something like this attempted rape before the students realize that it can happen. Most girls figure that it won't happen to them, so they don't take the precautions to prevent it." This observation by Stevie Wernig, Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and others similar to it came in an aftermath of opinions by administrative officials concerning the attempted rape which occurred at St. Mary's last Wednesday.



Dr. Mary Alice Cannon

Observer Insight

Three unidentified men approached a St. Mary's student in a car in the main parking lot on the campus. They asked her the directions to McCandles Hall, and as she approached them to give the directions, two of the men forced her into the car.

The men drove her through South Bend and attempted to rape her. According to the girl she fought them off and was later freed in a parking lot across from the Notre Dame library.

Wernig commented, "Students should know not to approach a strange car. I graduated from St. Mary's six years ago and the campus was safe, so safe that students didn't even lock the doors to their rooms. Now, the crime rate all over South Bend is increasing. It's not so much limited to the St. Mary's-Notre Dame community, it is increasing all over the country."

"But the two campuses are very open. Security can't do much more than patrol the campus unless they

fenced in the entire area. In that respect Notre Dame isn't quite as accessible because it's hard to drive onto the campus," she added.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Vice-President of Student Affairs, agrees that the crime rate is increasing on a nationwide basis. She stated, "I don't think it's rising appreciably here. There have been reports of rape attempts and molestings and a lot comes from girls hitch-hiking."

The fact remains, however, that the safety of the students is in danger, especially when walking on campus at night. What can be done about it?

Wernig stated, "Security does the best job it can by patrolling. They do confront people who look out of place, but they can't do everything."

The primary concern of Dr. Cannon is "that students only hear about these things. The ones that really learn are the ones that have had something happen to

them."

SMC Security Director Anthony Kovatch has announced that additional lighting will be installed on campus, "as soon as the lights arrive." Lights will be placed on both sides of the library, around Lake Marion, on the walks between Regina and LeMans, and on the walks between LeMans and Holy Cross, Regina and Madeleva.

Wernig reported that "after break there will be students stationed at the east door of LeMans to let people walk through."

It won't be much help to McCandles residents, but it will make things safer for LeMans, Holy Cross, Regina and Agusta residents."

Kovatch suggests that students use the tunnels, especially when there is a lot of traffic on campus, when the weather is bad, and when the night is exceptionally dark.

Encouraging the use of the tunnels, Kovatch stated, "This campus is so vulnerable you can get on to it from the toll road, from US 31, from the river—all sides are open and people know it. So when there's a lot of people on campus, like when there is something going on at O'Laughlin, it's better to use the tunnels."

"Unless a person knows the tunnels very well, they will have trouble finding their way around. A guy who comes on campus wants to get a girl or gets what he wants, then leaves as quickly as possible. In the tunnel he won't have that quick escape hatch that he needs," Kovatch noted.

On the security of the tunnel Kovatch commented, "We do patrol the tunnels. We check them out about five times a night."

There's usually not much traffic in there. We try to encourage the girls to use the tunnels more because they are more safe than above ground."

Warnings have been posted in all of the residence halls from the office of Student Affairs. Students are cautioned against walking around the campus after dark alone. While the expression "there is safety in numbers" is a cliché, it is, none the less, true, and a point that the administration is urging students to keep in mind. Students are also reminded of the dangers of hitch-hiking and walking or riding bikes on the main road into campus.

Gail Ritchie, Assistant to the Director of Counseling, suggests that students attend seminars being conducted by the Sex Offense Staff.

The Student Affairs office is currently sponsoring the SOS, a group of people from South Bend who conduct awareness seminars and man a "rape hot line." The seminars, according to Ritchie, "tell what to do if you are raped. They help you out of a very frightening and lonely experience."

The resident advisors in every dorm went through an SOS training session during their workshop before the semester began. The SOS will present seminars in Holy Cross on October 24 and in Regina on November 4.

Ritchie encourages all SMC women to come and hear the SOS speakers because she feels "the seminars will hopefully give the women some direction if she's in a circumstance where she has been raped."

Kissing booth featured

B-P holds Sadie Hawkins dance

by: Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Ever kiss a guy with a mustache? Ever kiss a girl with a mustache? If not, you will have a chance to do either at tonight's Sadie Hawkins Dance in Stepan Center. Sponsored by Breen-Phillips Hall, the most unusual social event of the season reverses traditional male and female roles—this time giving the girls the opportunity to do the asking.

"We want to prove that the girls'

dorms can be more active in Notre Dame social life," says Kathy Grace, one of B-P's social commissioners, "and if our Sadie Hawkins dance goes well, we'll have done so."

"One thing I'd like to emphasize is that this event is open to the entire campus. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are welcome. In fact, in honor of Parents Weekend, we're even granting parents free admission," reports Grace.

The feature affection or rather attraction of the dance is the kissing booth. One booth will be manned by (SBP Pat McLaughlin, Ombudsman Bill McLean and the Observer's Tom Drape) Notre Dame men, and the other will be "womanned" by ladies from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. A slight fee will be charged for their services.

Another feature is the Hitchin' Post. Reverend Lee Galsex will perform the ceremonies and professional "witnesses" Matt Rimony and Honey Moon will be available. "Marriage licenses" will be awarded free of charge.

Entertainment will be provided by WIND, and cider and donuts will be available to add to the

enjoyment of the festivities.

But above all, the most unique characteristic of the dance is the shift in responsibility from the men to the women to "take the initiative." At this dance, the girls are authorized to ask men to dance, and the guys, for once, possess that all important power to either accept or reject.

"We hope we can guarantee that everyone will have a good time, but I know I can promise it'll be an interesting experience for all those who attend," commented one worker.

The dance begins at nine and continues till one. The posters around campus lay down the basic ground rules. "You can't bring a date and you can't leave without one!" How this will be enforced is as yet undetermined.

The women in Breen-Phillips have spent a great deal of time and energy planning and promoting the dance and their reward will be student support and long lines at the kissing booths.

So, they're telling everyone, "Come one, come all, but come alone." If you'd druther have a good time tonight, don't miss the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Admission is only one dollar.

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In Haggar Hall

Psych dept. sponsors open house

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Psychology students and faculty will sponsor an open house in the newly remodeled Haggar Hall Thursday, October 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours and refreshments will be offered to all interested students and faculty.

Following the open house at 4:15 p.m. guest speaker Professor Birren of the University of Southern California will deliver a speech on "Psychology: An Optimistic Future?" in the Haggar Auditorium.

The open house will allow students and faculty to view the building renovation begun last February.

"Although the superficial renovation is finished, there is still some electrical work to be done. It is estimated that the project will be completed in early December," stated Dr. John Borkowski, chairman of the Psychology Department.

The remodeling was financed by a donation of \$750,000 in 1972 by the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas, in honor of J. M. Haggar, Sr., founder and honorary chairman of the board of the

Haggar Company.

This Saturday, October 19 a private dedication ceremony will be held in Haggar Hall for the Haggar's, their guests, the trustees, and their wives, and the Psychology Department.

"Although I would like to, I cannot extend an open invitation to this event because we expect a full house," noted Borkowski.

Tomorrow morning at nine,

Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, will celebrate Mass in honor of the dedication. Also, the Notre Dame Chapel, directed by Dr. David Isele and Ms. Sue Seid, will sing. At 10:00 a.m. Hesburgh will bless the hall. Tours of the building will be given from 10:15 to 11:30, followed by a private President's luncheon in the Center for Continuing Education.



Newly-renovated Haggar Hall will be the scene of an Open House next Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

A's win, take world series

OAKLAND UPI- The Oakland A's defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Thursday night to win their third straight World Series title, four games to one.

Joe Rudi hit a lead off home run off Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall in the seventh inning, knocking the ball deep into the stands beyond left field and breaking a 2-2 tie.

In all, four of the five World Series games ended in the score 3-2.

The winning homer came after a six-minute delay caused when fans threw litter from the outfield seats onto the field. After Rudi's ball cleared the left field fence, another shower of debris rained from some in the sellout crowd of 49,347.

At one point two of the Dodgers

outfielders, Bill Buckner and Jim Wynn, walked to the infield to seek refuge from the falling litter, and Marshall and Manager Walt Alton joined them in a conference with the umpires.

Then play resumed.

The Oakland pitchers, in order, were Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Rollie Fingers. Odom was the winner and Fingers was credited with a save - his sixth in three World Series, a record. He was also named Most Valuable Player.

By winning the Series for the third year in a row, Oakland joined the New York Yankees - who won five between 1949 and 1953 and four from 1936 to 1939 - as the only teams in history to win three or more titles in succession.

"That's pretty good company," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson. "I said right along, we're a lot better team than we have been given credit for. Maybe, now people will take notice of us."

Student report issued

(continued from page 1)

The student report on the state of student life at Notre Dame covers such topics of concern as the University positions on sexuality, alcohol rulings, social life limitations, off-campus robberies, food co-ops, rising tuition, LaFortune renovation, ticket price increases, academic code changes and the academic calendar.

Reactions to student report

Carney gave his reactions to different areas of student life discussed at yesterday's meeting. "The problems caused by the laws

prohibiting alcohol on campus stood out in importance at the meeting," he noted. "Its effect on the social life on campus seems to have been very great."

Carney noted a connection between the alcohol prohibition on campus and problems with coeducation.

Carney reported that for the third consecutive year the LaFortune renovation plans were discussed by the committee.

"Apparently there are still decisions to be made by the architects," he stated. "The appropriations are still there but no

(continued on page 12)



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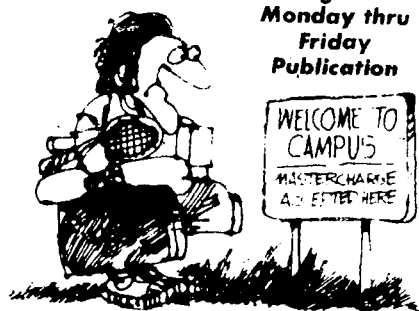
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First Oktoberfest social success

by Maryfran Hayes
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Oktoberfest was a welcomed surprise to the "Social Syndrome" on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. The Oktoberfest activities began Wednesday at 4:30 with a German dinner and ended Thursday evening with the John Sebastian Concert. Other Oktoberfest activities ranged from a dance to a modeling contest.

SAGA food service and the third floor of McCandless Hall sponsored the Oktoberfest dinner which included sauerkraut, sauerbraten, pork chops, baked apples and strudel. The dinner was such a success that there was a half-hour wait, chicken had to be supplemented for the original entries and the dinner ran a half hour over time. The dinner was opened to all with a slight charge for persons other than faculty, administrators, SMC students, and ND students with co-ex tickets.

A three hour bonfire behind McCandless' tennis courts followed the dinner. At 8:30 the German dining hall was converted into a dance hall with a "Beer Garden" in the basement.

"We had no problem with the beer," commented Margie Fuchs, SMC Social Commissioner. "The lines were a little slow, however, because we only had two taps."

Admission to the "Beer Garden" was \$1.50 and students were carded at the entrance. Patrons of the "Beer Garden" were exempted



Hay there ... and everywhere, as the Oktoberfest Hayride gets under way. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

from the 25 cent entrance fee for the dance, featuring Talisman.

An Arts and Crafts Show began Thursday's events at 9 a.m. The show, held in LeMans, featured items from Jennifer's downtown store, sand candles and some leather goods designed by local artist Roy Phillips.

The field outside of St. Mary's dining hall was the scene of Thursday's main activities.

"A water balloon toss replaced the scheduled egg toss," explained Sue Rauen, director of Thursday's events, "since Campus Ministry is sponsoring the Hunger Drive, we felt that an egg toss would be a waste of food." However, the corn-on-the-cob eating contest did take place, resulting with Trish Quan as

the winner. Rauen expressed a problem in obtaining the corn. "We had to get the corn from the frozen food section because corn is out of season. I think the students enjoyed it better, though!"

Other contests involved apple dunking with Steve Pettit as its victor. "Long intricate minutes were involved in the Pumpkin carving contest," observed Fuchs. Colleen Ruthfuss and Patty Nemestil carved the prize winning pumpkin, with an Oktoberfest smile. Rauen felt that the funniest event was the "Cupcake Walk." People walked around in a circle singing "Do-Re-Mi" and "Edelweiss"; after the completion of a circle, cupcakes were awarded.

"There was a larger crowd today than I had expected, since everyone was tired from yesterday's activities," stated Rauen. "I can't wait to see it happen again. Everyone was so busy, yet they took time out to participate."

The SMC Oktoberfest was born last spring in the halls of McCandless. The SMC social commissioner and her roommate Pat O'Loughlin, had just returned from An Tostal and wondered why St. Mary's couldn't have a similar event. They decided on an Oktoberfest.

"I got the idea organized in my mind last spring and this summer and I presented it to my commissioners; they approved and we started planning in September,"

explained Fuchs. Fuchs continued by stating that it is only the Social Commission's second year and if they didn't get a firm hold this year, they never would.

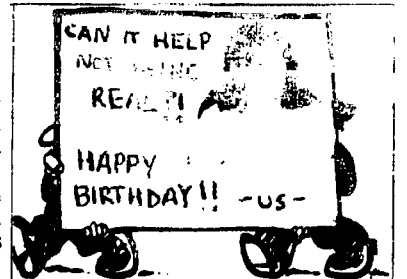
Stevie Wernig, SMC vice-president of Student Affairs, felt that there was a good crowd and that a "lot of guys were present. Everything went over so well that Oktoberfest should be continued."

Wernig hopes to see more activities at SMC. She said, "We have the facilities over here to do other events. We can't compete with the concerts at ND but with the two campuses acting together we could get things going."

SMC Freshman, Sue Fahrenbach wishes to see the event continued. "I would like to see it on a weekend and I think it should be publicized earlier so we have time to prepare for the events."

"I had a fantastic time!" exclaimed Junior Mark Holland, "I'd like to see it again, but why wait for Oktoberfest or An Tostal? I think each campus should develop a theme once or twice a semester and schedule events around these themes."

Margie Fuchs credits Oktoberfest's success to Stevie Wernig and her social commissioners: Mary Ellen Vonesh, associate-commissioner; Diane John, movie coordinator; Megan Lee, Teery Schneider and Mary Connelly, special events coordinators; Pat O'Loughlin, off-campus coordinator; Jenny Lee, publicity; Ginny Gibbs, Sec.-Tres.; Sue Rauen, McCandless representative; Julie Gillis and Rene Krahling, LeMans representatives; Molly McKenna and Elaine Harcis, Holy Cross representatives; Jane Bollinski, Augusta representative; and Denise Raftery, Regina representative.



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These two girls enjoy bobbing for apples which was just one of the activities at Oktoberfest. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

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Letters To A Lonely God

how the devil do i know?

reverend robert griffin



Sergei's aunt, in a voice as full of phoney Russian accents as a Danny Kaye reading of the Cherry Orchard begged me by telephone to visit her nephew living in an apartment of the West Village. Bellevue wouldn't touch him, she said, not even as an out-patient, though it was obvious to all the world that Sergei was drinking himself to death.

When, in the afternoon heat of July 4th this summer, I finally stood in the one-room walkup where the imperilled nephew lived, I was afraid that other contaminants might prove lethal more quickly than the vodka Sergei was living on. For three weeks, he had been sharing the room with a cat. Apparently Sergei left the place occasionally, at least to buy liquor; but there was no evidence that the animal had ever been outside; its odor was like that of sawdust stale with urine. It was one of those places where you have to learn to breathe without inhaling; otherwise, your stomach would be sick all over a floor on which vomit could only have been an improvement. (I'm sorry for the clinical details, but somehow, I thought you'd want to know; there are threats other than the black magic of witch doctors in the life of the Christian missionary.)

Sergei was not especially happy to see me; on the other hand, he seemed to sense that the person wearing the clerical collar was someone he could talk to without compromising his attachment to alcohol. "Come in," he said grudgingly. There was not much furniture in the room except for some low tables and floor cushions. I used one of the tables as a bench; it was as close to the rug as I was willing to come. That was where I sat, on that improvised bench without back, as we spent the next three hours talking.

Sergei had been, he said, one of the flower children. He was now twenty-six; but in the great days of the Republic, when its youth were politically active in the Peace Movement, he had dropped out of Columbia, lived in Haight-Ashbury, smoked pot, shouted slogans, attended demonstrations, smoked pot some more, and had his head broken in by the fascists pigs of Mayor Daley's Chicago. He had really suffered for peace, Sergei said, and now he had come to this. He waved a hand in ambiguous directions and sighed deeply, like a duchess down on her luck.

He owed three hundred dollars in back

rent, he said. He didn't dare to leave his apartment for more than a few minutes at a time; otherwise, the landlord might come in and rip off his stereo. He might also throw Sergei to hell out of the place, as a complaint against its disorder.

How had he lived, I asked him, after his flower-childing had gone to seed? Who supported him? Where did his money come from? Had he ever worked? This was what his crisis was all about, he answered. His woman had left him. They had lived together for three years. She had worked for a while as a topless dancer, making good money. He had taken care of the apartment, and painted pictures. Three weeks ago, she had left him. She had gone back to her parents because she needed an operation. She didn't feel she could depend on him to take care of her while she was sick.

"It was just a bitchy little minor operation on her organs," he said. "She didn't have to leave."

But she had left, and every day since, he had knocked off a quart of vodka. I wondered if he really knew how much he had been drinking; with so much liquor, it could be hard to tell. "Was there drug use also?" I asked. Sergei's family thought he might be on drugs; his aunt wanted me to find out for sure. There were no drugs, he said; there hadn't been any drugs for a while, except maybe for a little pot now and then. Pot was good, he thought. "They should legalize that stuff," he said. I thought he was going to add: "It's the best friend the working man ever had," but he didn't.

He showed me a letter from his departed roommate who had danced toplessly. It was a fervent little homily, touching and desperate, urging him to seek help for his drinking problem. She sounded as though she really cared about him, I thought. She promised him that after the gynecologist cured her, she would come back, if he would stop destorying himself. At the end, she said she would always love him. She really sounded like a girl capable of an enduring love.

Had he sought therapy, I asked? Yesterday, he had gone to Bellevue with his mother, he said. The doctor—or the guy who had posed as a doctor; Sergei thought he was a fake—had said his family should find him help, instead of just trying to get rid of him. There was not possibly enough hospital rooms for all the City's alcoholics,

the ward-flunkey had said. Anyway, Sergei didn't want to go to a hospital. He had been to a hospital once: the guy next to him, dying with cancer, had hollered all night from the pain. When Sergei, trying to sleep, had complained about the hollering, the attendants came and beat him, he said.

Sergei said that he needed more than anything was a chick—someone to love him, and they could take care of each other. There had always been women, he said; with three of them, he had had major love affairs. Now, he said, what he needed to do was to get himself cleaned up, and go out and find himself another chick.

I asked him, as a reflex action of the trade I'm in, if he were religious. He said he used to be Catholic, but he didn't bother with religion anymore. I asked him what he thought of Christ.

He looked at me for a moment with a question in his eyes. "Jesus Christ?" he asked, with an inflection on the Jesus as though it were possible I was speaking of another Christ named Herman or Benjy. I answered that the only Christ I knew was Jesus.

He figured Jesus was kind of a flower child of his times. "Jesus had his women, too," he said, as though he figured that the Magdalene might have been a belly dancer earning groceries for the Lord. He added: "I don't believe any of that stuff about His rising from the dead."

After that, I talked to Sergei for along time about himself, his drinking, his women, his future, his relationship to God. Every now and then, he would pour himself another drink of vodka and orange juice; but he did not seem drunk. His mind appeared to be more orderly, his speech more coherent as the afternoon wore on. Several times he told me that I seemed to know exactly what he was thinking; it was uncanny, he said, the powers I had to read his mind. I really thought I had Sergei taking the first step toward rehabilitation, idiot that I am.

Toward the end of the afternoon, Sergei had another visitor: one of those village gurus whose title is doctor of souls, whose pretensions are transcendent, and whose shaving lotion (it occurred to me to think later) could have been perfumed with fire and brimstone. At first, I thought I had an ally in my efforts at reforming a life. But after a few minutes, I felt there was a mischief at work in the room, an air of

disorder beyond anything represented by cat crap or undisciplined drinking. The man's conversation was friendly, his manners urbane; yet he seemed in charge of all the unpleasantness, moral and physical, in that apartment, as though in some way he were going to profit from it. It was crazy, yet I had a sense of living through a scene in a Poe story, where the protagonist is presented with an incarnate horror. Yet there was not so much a sense of evil, as the suggestion of evil; and its vibrations were too faint for an exorcist to have dealt with. An active imagination might describe it as seeming like a classic scene of spiritual warfare, where an agent of light battles with an agent of darkness for possession of a young man's soul, except really there was no battle but the one I was fantasizing in my mind.

It became plain to me that my usefulness to Sergei had ended for the afternoon, for from the time the visitor entered, he seemed to have lost all interest in anything we had said. When I said goodbye, I think he had forgotten I was still in the room.

"I said: May I come back to see you?"

"Oh, Christ, no," said Sergei. "The last person I need to have bothering me is a Catholic priest." The ambiguous doctor gave me a smile that was full of amusement, and also it seemed to me, of mockery and triumph.

"It's an ungracious reply, Sergei," I said.

"Someone better bother you, because you're not helping yourself with that glass in your hand." I wish to hell it could have been a stronger exit speech, but my words would have been ineffective no matter what I had said. I don't think he even heard me.

This has been the story of what has been happening to at least one of the flower children. What else it could be a story of, I am not sure. Perhaps the evil I sensed in that village guru was the projection of an inner sense of unworthiness within myself onto an innocent healer; by that sense, I felt incapable of helping Sergei bring his life into subjection to grace and wisdom. I might have been content with this theory because as a believer in demons, I tend to be agnostic. But later on, I wondered when I afterwards read in the paper that my village guru and practitioner of souls had been arrested for desecrating an altar in a Catholic church of lower Manhattan.



reports to the geophysical society

an open letter to notre dame

clytemestra von der vogelweide

An Open Letter to the Notre Dame Community.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

In regards to Miss Gumms' letter which appeared in the column of the Royal Geophysical Society I must protest her high-handed and insulting manipulation of the facts. It is obvious that she seeks only to confuse the public and damage my own credibility. She has no interest either in the truth or in any scientific approximation thereof—no, none at all. I have stood all my adult life upon the Quakenborle hypothesis and supporting data and shall continue to stand on it as the only reliable method of dating the aggrate effect of Ethiopian percipitation upon the climatico-geological conditions of Northern Indiana. Furthermore, accepting Miss Gumms' theory how are we to account for the internal evidence available from the Indian folktale collected by Father Clodivicus Handel in his monumental Indian Poetry of the Indiana Border?

How long does Miss Gumms intend to perpetrate her pseudo-intellectual inanities upon this campus? And how long does the

Royal Geophysical Society intend to abet her? I can readily understand Professorin von der Vogelweide's hostility to me—I refer again to the Berkley snipe hunt—neither do I blame her for it, however truth should not be subject to the vagaries of human feelings. I appeal to her therefore in the name of scholarship, fairplay and Notre Dame. I do not intend to let nine years of work and 2,674 index cards be in vain. This university can neither ignore nor suppress an archeological discovery of this importance. I appeal to all learned men and women on this campus. I appeal to the student body. I appeal to Coach Parseghian and the Notre Dame football team. My excavations are fragmentary due to the confining nature of the sub-basement. Only let me sink a trial trench across the forty yard line of the stadium and I shall be able to prove my assertions beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Professorin von der Vogelweide, you should be my first ally in this endeavor—instead you block me at every turn siphoning off potential field workers to that...that boat house. I can write no more. I am overcome with rage, ill treatment and

grief. And my baked beans have burned again.

I beg to remain very truly yours,

Wilbuhrforce Buhndoggle

In regards to Professor Buhndoggle's accusations we shall pass over in silence both his misinformed appraisals of our feelings concerning the Berkeley Dark Ages Snipe Hunt and his part therein—after toasting 47 professors and 18 learned societies a man may well be expected to behave in a slightly giddy fashion—particularly if he can't hold his fruit punch. As for his appeal to the football team for permission to sink a trial trench across the forty yard line—I do not believe the redoubtable St. Helen resorted to such drastic measures searching for the Holy Cross. I think it would suffice if the Athletic department allowed him to tunnel under it in the name of historical investigation. As for the rest of Buhndoggle's diatribes we must point out that while Miss Gumms' has from the first sought public support and published her findings. Professor Buhndoggle on the other hand has remained sequestered in the sub-basement with his index cards and as

our readers will recall he was rapidly assuming the stature of a legend when we mentioned his works in this column. I urge any interested student to offer their assistance to Professor Buhndoggle and I am deeply greived that his baked beans burned, however, truth compels us to assert again that Miss Gumms' finds are definitely Viking and that Buhndoggle's geology is faulted.

contest

The Royal Geophysical Society announces the opening of competition for its annual Rootabega Recipe Contest. All entries must be original and unpublished, typed or neatly illuminated and postmarked no later than November 15, 1974. All entries will become the property of the Observer and the decision of the judges will be final. All entries should be addressed to Clytemnestra von der Vogelweide in care of The Observer. First prize will be a piece of chalk reputedly used by Theodore Mommson. Second prize will be a recording of the Cincinnati Dancing Pig.

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Friday, October 18, 1974

Better Security Needed

For the past few years, reports and rumors of molestings and sexual attacks of St. Mary's students have circulated through the campus with increasing frequency. Two years ago, a St. Mary's student was raped on campus. More recently, a girl was abducted from the campus parking lot and sexual advances were made towards her. In addition, an unidentified exhibitionist has been frequenting both the ND and SMC campuses this semester.

The time has come to cry "enough!" and to begin to take positive, preventive steps against such incidents. This week, the SMC Student Affairs Office issued a memorandum to the hall staffs, warning girls against walking alone on campus at night, and urging them to use the tunnels whenever possible.

Both these measures, however, seem unrealistic. First, students often study in classroom buildings and must return to their rooms by themselves. Second, traveling through the tunnels poses as much if not more, of a threat to a girl than walking outside. The five nightly patrols are far too infrequent to regulate use of the tunnels.

The new lighting system along the walks, scheduled to be installed over October break, will not provide much protection, as several frequently-used paths with a considerable amount of foliage will remain unlit. Moreover, several incidents have already occurred during broad daylight.

Perhaps what is more frightening than the increased incidence of assaults, is the attitude taken by St.

Mary's security. When questioned earlier this week regarding his office's attempts to locate and apprehend the exhibitionist, Security Director Anthony Kovatch replied, "It's a matter of being at the right place at the right time." However, campus security cannot be left up to chance or haphazard coincidence. It involves becoming concerned, making a concerted effort, and taking definite steps to make the campus safer for the students.

What Student Affairs and Security both appear to be perpetuating through their "solutions," is an atmosphere of fear and anxiety among the students, and for all practical purposes, an admission of their inability to handle the situation. These measures, rather than preventing such incidents, could ultimately give a free reign to anyone who happens to stroll on campus, the students, for whom the campus exists, retreat to their dorms after dark.

A system of regulating who enters the campus must be established. A guard station could be set up at the entrance of St. Mary's to screen incoming cars. In addition, foot patrols could be instituted to cover the many parts of the campus not accessible to security cars. These measures are presently in use at Notre Dame and have proven to be rather successful.

Positive, preventive measures on the part of Student Affairs and Security must be combined with responsible student initiative to confront this growing problem realistically.

Mary Janca

The Vice Meets Ed Sullivan

fred graver

Last year, after being "raised to the purple," as the medievalists would have it, and given the job of Contributing Editor, many people asked me: "What does a Contributing Editor do?"

I could not answer that question. When I said "contribute," (which is about as far as my understanding of the task went), people would pass me off as being fresh and insolent, brash and irresponsible, or any other according duo of words. So I kept my mouth shut.

Can anyone with a "title" ever properly justify their actual job with the euphemism connected to it? What does the title "President of the United States" actually have to do with what Gerry Ford is carrying on about in the White House?

Someday, when you're feeling a bit spunky, walk up to your favorite administrator or high executive type and ask him what exactly he does. "Pardon me, Father," you may ask, "but what exactly are the duties of a 'Provost'?" Don't be surprised when the definition begins to drift vastly away from the actual chore at hand.

Back to the original subject—the desire for a title with a little more description to it; I needed a job with a bit more "definition of purpose." So I took on the task of "Observer Spiritual Advisor." As such, I hoped to be able to comfort the troubled souls working on the paper, perhaps ease over some of the in-house squabbles we have, and, in general, dictate total moral and immoral policy for the land.

In this capacity, I modeled myself after some of the great moral leaders of our time: Timothy Leary, Wolfman Jack, Bugs Bunny, Eddie Haskell (a strong early influence), and the kid-Guru Maharaj Ji!

I had an open door policy at first, requesting that those seeking spiritual guidance approach me face-to-face. This didn't work because every time I tried to look philosophic, spiritual and paternal, the "advisee" would crack up. It seemed that another means of shepherding for my spiritual flock would be necessary.

I began to accept letters. And what letters they have been....

—One letter described to me the entire cosmic awakening of a young man

—Another told of the adventures of an unknown "cigarette" pusher on campus

—A third told the tragic tale of a woman who insisted on calling directory assistance for numbers she could have easily found in the telephone book.

Pretty dull, right?

I changed my title to Vice Editor. The letters got better.

The first letter was about a young boy who had spent his last nine years (he is thirteen) on the road with his family's traveling gerbil circus. He was in charge of keeping the gerbils in a depraved state of hunger and anxiety so that they would be more prone to training.

The gerbils became famous, and were scheduled to appear on the Ed Sullivan show (God bless his soul). Months before the appearance, the young boy began a dastardly plan that will forever enlist him in the journals of cads and bounders. He began to deprive them of all sexual activity. The gerbils got pretty frisky at times, but he kept on with his plan. He was a man driven by "vision."

He was obsessed with the idea of offending all of America. And he almost did.

If he wouldn't have told his secret to a waitress at Lindy's, over a slice of their delectable cheesecake....

But he let it slip, and she went and told Ed that when the gerbils were released on television they would force millions of parents in America to do a little quick thinking, "on account of those kids are gonna wanna know, you know."

But that isn't what I planned on writing about today. I came to tell you about something which has come to my attention via a letter to the Vice Editor, that will, if left unchecked, cause misery and pain to students all over this campus.



The little man pictured here is but one of an army of little men who are finding their way onto the scalps of millions of students. They descend from the shower heads, equipped with these giant snippers, and head straight for the hair roots. (This picture courtesy of the Galvin Life Science Center.)

Anyway, the only way to rid your scalp of these little Oscars is to talk them out. Really.

Go to your mirror, pull all of your hair back, and address them (in a firm but friendly tone). Tell them that, although you are honored to be visited upon by such unique and magical little people, you wish to remain with all of your locks intact, at least until natural baldness "rears its ugly head."

The letter I received told me that these men are quite congenial and understanding, and will pack up and leave upon request. They are rather helpless, and don't wish to cause a scene.

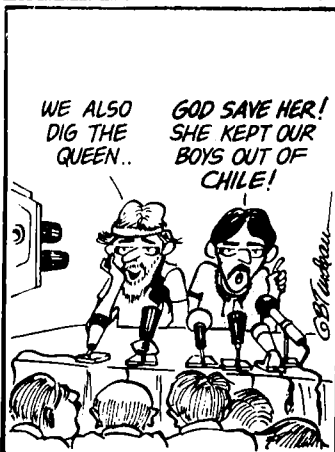
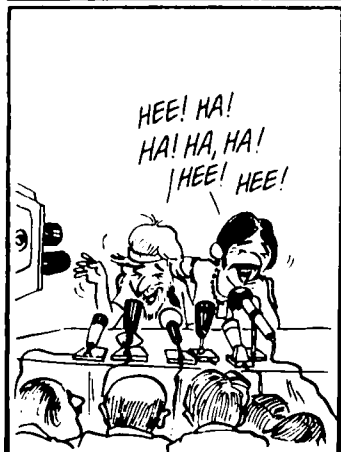
Letters to the Vice Editor-Spiritual Advisor are welcomed, read, laughed at and generally prone to the general derision of all who see them. Send them to:

Vice
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Ind.

I'll try to keep a straight face when I read them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Goodbye, Nelson Rockefeller garry wills

Nelson Rockefeller cannot remind us often enough, or with enough sanctimony, that his family's money has gone into many philanthropic projects. There is an historical justice to this—charities covering up everything else the Rockefeller money does, just as in John D. Senior's day.

Now we know about one project in which Rockefeller money was used—\$60,000 of it—in a way that reflected no honor on any one involved. The project was small-time stuff; but when you have a glut of millions anyway, a measly \$60,000 can be thrown into marginal operations.

The money was paid out for the writing, printing, and distribution of a hatchet job on Nelson Rockefeller's opponent for governor of New York. Victor Lasky, who threw the book together in a few weeks, is an old Noxon hanger-on and right-wing hack writer—he was also on the CREEP payroll while still posing as an independent journalist. It is typical of this whole operation that he only got \$10,000 of the \$60,000.

The Rockefeller money came from Nelson's brother, Laurence, but the deal was set up by John Wells, who was running much of Nelson's campaign. Why was Nelson's own money not used in his own cause? Presumably for the same reason that his brother's money was laundered through a specially set-up Delaware front organization.

One of the more interesting aspects of this case is that the publisher approached by Mr. Wells was Arlington Press. This is a hard line right-wing organization whose editor-in-chief, Neil McCaffrey, has very close ties with New York's Conservative Party. That party was wet up largely to counteract Nelson Rockefeller's hold on New York's Republicans. Mr. McCaffrey regularly refers to Rockefeller as "Nelly," and I have heard him talk about the governor as if he were the devil himself. Yet here is McCaffrey taking \$60,000 (only doling out \$10,000 to Lasky) from a man he knew was working in the Rockefeller campaign. Money makes strange political fellows. It is ironic that the man so feared and hated by right-wing Republicans is damaged most for his foolishly getting involved with them.

It is hard, in this case of characters, to come out looking worse than anyone else. Wells had to know Arlington's record, as well as Lasky's: the latter's two best-known endeavors were anti-Kennedy books that clipped every gossip column rumor and piled them in a rickety fashion one upon another.

But a judicious survey will, I think, find Nelson Rockefeller coming off worst in even this bad company. He, after all, tried to whitewash the affair with a recent press release claiming that his brother indulged in the Delaware operation as a good business venture—this despite the fact that the only book involved never went on the commercial market, was released only as a paperback, was set up and distributed murkily and not well. Furthermore, Rockefeller's brother did not report the unreturned \$52,000 doled out in this operation as a business loss.

No wonder. It wasn't a business loss, but a campaign contribution of the shadiest sort. For Nelson Rockefeller to pretend otherwise, at the late date of his press release, was to play dumb and to play us for being even dumber. When it became clear that the story would not work, he tried another dodge—the Nixonian acceptance of "responsibility" that would not spell out his own full role in the affair. President Ford better start looking for a new nominee as vice president—Edward Brooke, for instance, or Lowell Weicker. There must be some Republicans around without the taint of financial scandal to trip them up.



'No' Concert

To the Editor:

After soliciting a concert that merits the attention of the entire Notre Dame community, you regressed back to the self-motivated, beaucroatic wheelings and dealings, reminiscent of last year's student union ticket scandals.

Upon hearing of the Yes concert, we proceeded to your office asking for ticket information. The person to whom we spoke, upon our inquiry about mail orders, stressed the fact that we would probably get poor seats, and advised us to be "first in line." at the ACC or S.U. ticket office. We weren't first, but second in line should have been sufficient for half-way decent tickets. However our friend in line could manage but 19th row seats. We hardly think spending the night in the rain was worth it for poor Jim Boyle (good try, Jim).

Where have the tickets gone? At Saturday's football game we overheard a spectator mention that she already had her tickets for the Yes concert, bragging she got them through a friend.

"Well you know, she's no high climber, then you find your only friend."—Steely Dan.

We later found out whilst social climbing at a Dillon Hall party, that mail order tickets weren't so bad after all. People who were fortunate, by lucky guess or through discrete knowledge, were blessed with very good seats. I'll be the roundabout...but yours is the disgrace. Now, student union, clean it up.

Leo C. Hansen, Gregg B. Bangs
"P.S. At the concert—"Turn around, look at me."

Girls--It's Your Move

Dear Editor,
After reading the article
"Games People Play" in the

October 16 edition of The Observer I must admit that I totally agree with the authors. I honestly feel that the males and females here really do not know how to talk to each other. Everyone seems to be afraid of saying the wrong thing so nothing gets said at all. Without any communication one party does not know how the other party feels.

This and this only has led to our now famous "Battle of the Sexes" Most of the men feel that the women do not think that they are alive and the women think that the men are after one and only one thing.

On Friday night Breen-Philips is hosting a Sadie-Hawkins dance in Stepan Center. Now it is time for the females on campus to practice what they preach and not be afraid to start talking, also, it is a chance for the guys to accept the invitation of a lady—any lady, no matter what her "vitals" are. This could be a major turning point in the social life pattern here at du Lac. And for once, our women become the focal point. It is now their turn to make the move and to (pardon the pun) get the ball rolling. The success of this dance depends solely on our women. Let's just see if everything goes as easy for them as they think. All of the men I have talked to said they were not going unless asked. Also, they said if they were asked they would not mind paying for both of them. Now that the tables are turned let's see if the "Domerettes" will take positive action to end the "sexeration gap"

Signed,
Available

Clarification

To the Editor:

The article in the Oct. 14th Observer on ND Social Atmosphere served to focus more clearly on one problem on campus: how the men and women of the ND-SMC community perceive their interaction in non-academic areas. I wish to correct two statements which were attributed to me incorrectly. The first is a minor correction. From the perspective of a rector, as a factor to be overcome creatively if a residence hall sees the promotion of social interaction between men and women as one of its goals. Thus, for myself, it is a contradictory statement for students, on the one hand, to call a residence hall a home for nine months of the year and yet, on the other hand, to conduct all of their social activities outside of the hall.

The second point concerns the "risk factor" in relationships. It is something of a truism to advert to the possibility of rejection as a typically male factor which raises a barrier to the self-disclosure which occurs in human relationships. Another factor which receives much less attention is operative when women (who usually are not thought of as having to "risk" in such relationships) are compared and stereotyped as a member of a

group (either as a SMC woman or as a ND woman) rather than being met and accorded respect as an individual. Thus, one of the problems for the women of the ND-SMC community is the establishment of their personal, individual identity over and above often ill-informed and unjust stereotypes.

I hope the Observer continues to investigate the whole spectrum of men-women attitudes and relationships. This particular group of issues is too important to remain in the background any longer.

Sincerely,
Helen Gallagher

Where Are You?

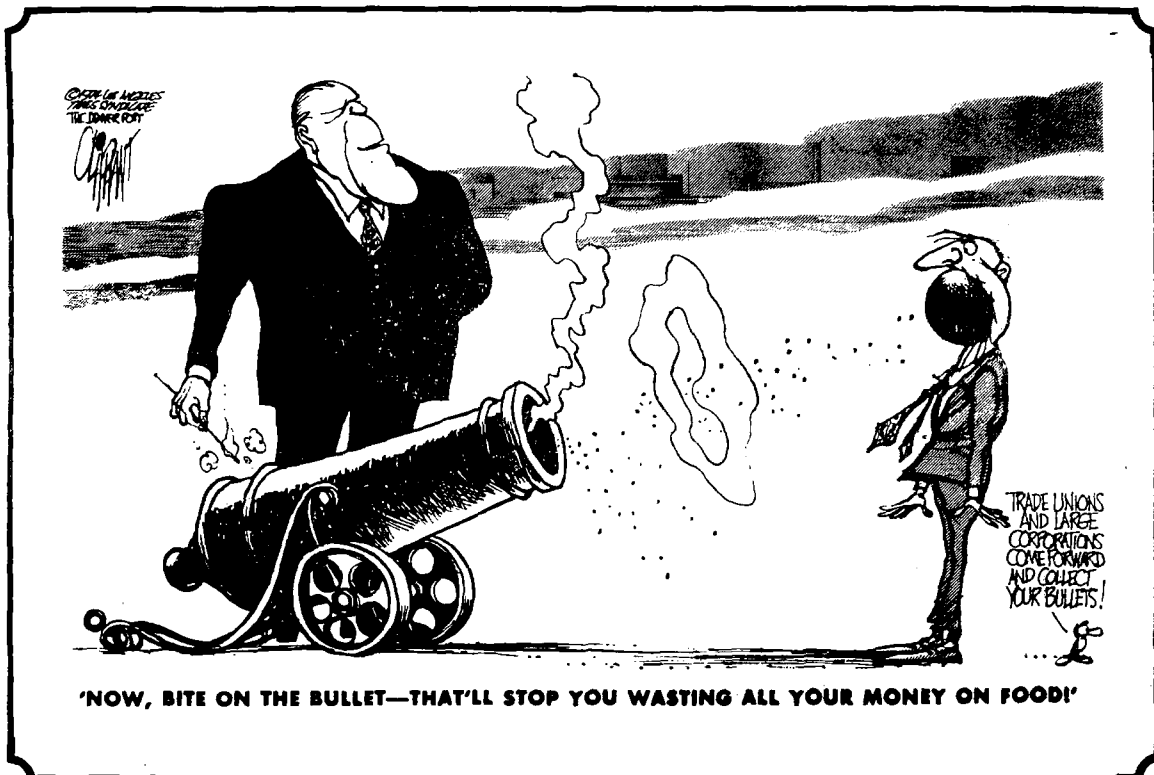
Dear Sir:

While I realize that yet another letter or piece on the mediocrity of Notre Dame is probably an exercise in futility, nevertheless please permit me a curmudgeonly "splutter." My "splutter" concerns the presence on campus last night of a great Catholic American lady—Abigail McCarthy. My question is, why was there no officer of the University at her talk—and so far as I could see from a quick survey, no male C.S.C.?

Now of course one might argue that the officers and priests cannot attend everything and greet everyone; but given the rhetoric (awful word) of our Catholic University, why was a wise Christian lady ignored, whilst the President can introduce, very reverently, the likes of David Rockefeller? (A very undistinguished gentleman having nothing whatsoever to do with our role as a Christian University—unless of course we are still rendering to Caesar what is God's). And our Provost did (so I am told) introduce that very famous but rather unoriginal dispenser of secular wisdom - Ann Landers - to the campus. In citing these instances I am by no means suggesting that when attending lectures University officers automatically effect the introductions. No—what I want to see is the presence of such people at lectures as members of the learning community.

So they missed a sane, small gem of a lecture—quiet, amazingly unegotistical, a very wise statement. The contrast with the vulgar Catholic triumphalism which parades as intelligent articulation of our goals as a Christian place of learning—as in the Notre Dame Report—was striking. A very dismaying performance on your part gentlemen.

Yours sincerely,
Ann Walshe



toronto dance theatre -- good beginnings

a review by mary margaret sheeran

Six years ago, a small modern dance troupe performed a few pieces at the Toronto Workshop Theatre. Under the well-schooled direction of Peter Randazzo, Patricia Beatty, and David Earle, the Toronto Dance Theatre has evolved into the impressive entourage witnessed by the St. Mary's - Notre Dame community last night at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

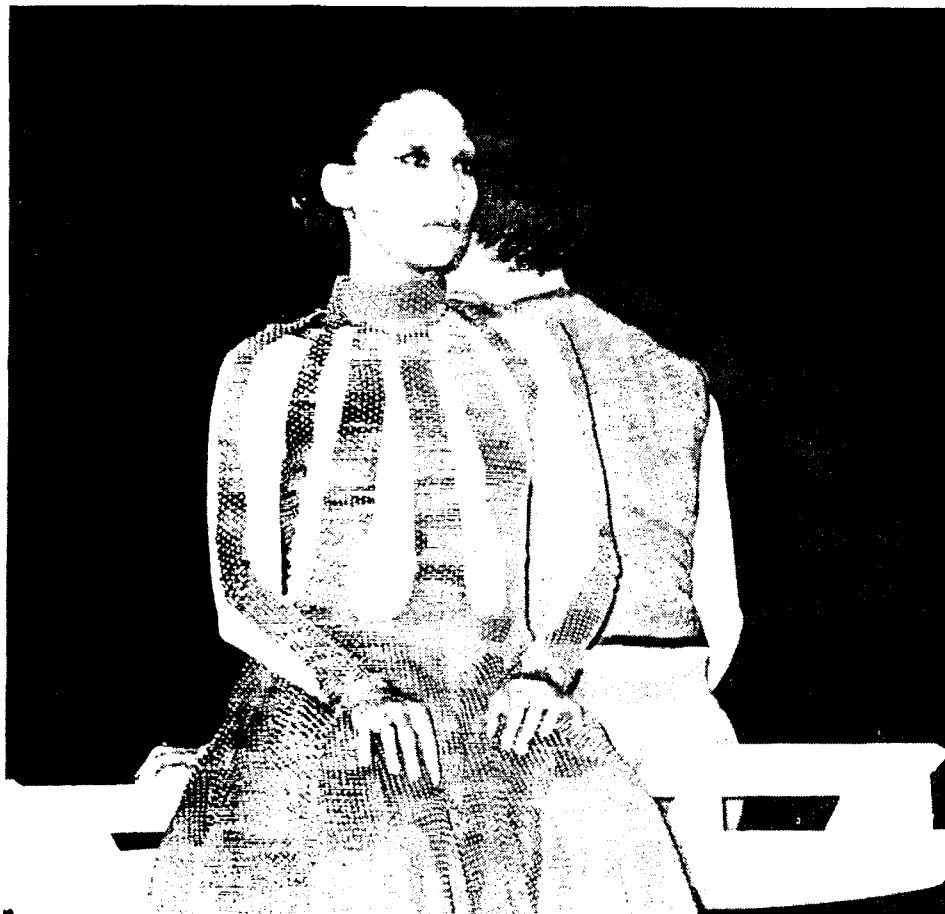
Modern dance is not as strictly defined as is classical ballet, therefore any modern dance troupe is freer to explore a number of creative paths which may sometimes mix with other mediums.

Earle, Randazzo, and Beatty each studied with Martha Graham, and the resulting basis of bodily tensions and opposites was evident in last night's performance.

Randazzo's *Amber Garden* startled us as an opening. The piece unfolded a quiet, moonlit mood interrupted by the tension of interweaving personalities. A few touches of humor were left undeveloped. Susan Macpherson, the central figure, was cool grace. Remaining alone onstage at the end, as she had been in the beginning, her desolation echoed. Costumes gracefully reflected the style of the work, the women swirling in classical gowns of warm colors.

Perhaps more acceptable to our audience, unsure as to the nature of modern dance, was David Earle's *Baroque Suite*. Here, to the rich textures of Bach, Vivaldi, and Corelli, the company smoothly exhibited exquisite, delicate movements. In one section, *Mirrors*, the dancers reflected, yet differed from, each other's movements. The performance was smooth, but not as precise as it should have been, the marriage of music and dance not thoroughly worked out. Still, a shimmering beauty permeated the piece.

Stunning visually and dramatically was Patricia Beatty's *Against Sleep*, a tug of savage opposites with the music providing an eerie, nightmarish effect. The electricity between soloists Earle and Beatty, who prove themselves the virtuosos of the TDT, was caught by the audience. Earle, as the "dark guest whose intent is seduction", as his part is described, was precise in his movements whereas Patricia Beatty's



control was not as perfect. With the symbolism of suicidal intents the work is chilling in its aftermath.

A good closing for this audience was the pure fun of the *Ray Charles Suite*, also designed by Earle. Within a delightful catch-all of fifties' humor, the company executed well-done phrases of dance and mime.

On the whole, Randazzo's work is the more detached and logical, Beatty's language is lyrical and smooth, and Earle's designs are both primitive and universal. All three directors are concerned with the exploration of the forms of the dance.

Randazzo seems more interested in external and technique rather than the underlying themes of the choreographic pattern. He works on the boundaries of classical and modern, stressing the need for freedom and a "non-definition" of modern dance. Earle's concern for already existing dance traditions is a firm basis for his internal searching for subtle, sensual, and humorous touches, of saying the "same, old thing" in a different way. Beatty's work is honest, focusing on the heart of the design itself rather than physical forms. Her work is also the most lyrical.

These three are artists, but it is the in-

dividual work of the TDT which creates a unique ensemble - actually an ensemble in the true sense of the word - with flexible approaches to the art of dance and to the entourage as a whole. A glance at the program shows dancers working as directors and costumers. This approach is reflected in the varied styles of Beatty, Earle, and Randazzo, and the company is able to not adopt a certain style.

Hampering the efforts of the co-directors, though, is the company's technical skill. Control is not exact, and individual members appear to be at varying stages of development. Still, a desire for ensemble is felt if not actually realized. This group needs more time to develop further.

Also reflecting the diversity of the group was the music serving as background. Barnes, the Baroque composers, the electronic music of resident composer Ann Southam, and Ray Charles. Arrangements used complemented the forms superbly. As for the lighting, the *Amber Garden*

seemed always to be with us, but the offence did not take away from the quality of the performance.

Limitations granted, the attempts and designs are exciting in themselves. Given time and greater experience, it is almost inevitable that the TDT, with their concern for the dance, coupled with their experimentation, will prove to be a definitive voice. The potential and imagination is there, and only a greater technique to express and execute the creative ideas of the leading artists is needed.

Last night, during an intermission, someone nearby desparately flung out, "Will someone explain to me what is going on?"

Like we said, it's going to take time - for the audience as well as for the company. In the meantime, last night's performance was evidence of some good beginnings for both.

ballet tickets

Tickets for Monday night's performance by the Cincinnati Ballet Company are on sale in the Student Union. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

it's like tryin' to tell a stranger

a review by fred graver

And it's magic, if the music is groovy
And makes you feel happy like an old time movie."

John Sebastian is unquestionably, without reserve, the ace-number-one good time guitar player around. So I spent my time bopping and stomping and smiling at last night's concert.

We used to go to dances in high school, and when we'd had the best time and music was good and we danced ourselves senseless, well, if you missed it, baby, you missed.

Last night-if you missed it, well, you missed it.



(Photo by Paul Joyce)

"Don't bother to choose, if it's jugband music or rhythm and blues,
And it's magic if it starts with a smile..."

First, the warm-up group was damn good. There are a lot of folkies hanging around here, but these guys were a high cut above the rest. Their names were Beggart, Blanford, Blanford and Steinman. Blanford and Blanford are brothers: one plays really fine banjo, the other plays harmonica and guitar, and sings like it's the gospel truth. Blanford plays guitar just like he looks, tall and lanky and a bit self-conscious, but with a sound that's might comfortable, nonetheless. The real wizard is this cat Steinman. Mandolin and guitar, and some expert vocal works-he carries the other excellent musicians with real strength.

They really worked well last night, fighting off nervousness and poor acoustics at first. But the audience and their own feeling for each other carried them through. Especially memorable was their "Me and My Uncle," a Grateful Dead classic (and what song the Dead does isn't?) played admirably.

Now, when was the last time you went to a concert and the star just went and bounded up onto the stage with the biggest damn smile and just hollered "Hello Notre Dame!" And when was the last time you saw a group that looked like they popped out of the womb together, they were so tight. Well, if you missed it last night, you probably won't see it for a long time. From "Sittin' Here Lovin' You" to the closing "Darlin' Be Home Soon," this band cooked.

"The Music and the Magic that can set you free"

Sebastian has really gone out of himself, out of the old folkie and into one of the most

enjoyable, most fulfilled promises of the Sixties rock scene. And the band he's playing with are a big part of that coming out. Start with the two excellent lead guitarists.

"Out of Detroit we have Lonnie Koss." I knew this guy was going to be good when I saw the kind of guitar he was going to be playing-Fender Stratocaster-"The Guitar of Garcia." (For some reason the Dead keep rising in this review.)

"From Nashville Tennessee, Jerry McKuen." This cat really laid in some tasty, tasty licks. I especially remember his work on "She's a Lady," which gave the song a dreamy, reflective quality.

"Kenny Altman on bass." This dude was just a joy to behold. I've never seen a bass player who enjoyed his work as much as this one did. At times he reminded me of Rick Danko of the Band, but most of the time he just knocked me out. Really good bass work, and dancing, playful stage presence that was utterly crazy.

"On drums, Kelly Shannon." The best thing you can say about this guy is he really did his job without overdoing it. Quite a talent for a drummer. He weaved in and out, working with the bass player, and was totally controlled and easy.

All in all, this was one of the finest bands to play Notre Dame in a long, long time. And this was one of the finest audiences for a concert, too. They were wonderfully receptive, both of Sebastian and of the warm-up group.

"If you believe in magic, come along with me..."

Sebastian played a good mixture of old and new material. The new came from his recent album "Tarzana Kid," and included the rocker "Black Satin Kid," and quiet but piercing "Sittin' Here in Lumbo," and the absolutely exquisite "Face of Appalachia."



(Photo by Paul Joyce)

As he reached the end, Sebastian whipped up old memories, playing "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind," "Summer in the City," "Lashes LaRue," "What a Day for a Daydream," and of course, "Do You Believe in Magic," my all time favorite Sebastian song.

"Do you believe, like I believe..."
So, like I said, if you missed it, you missed it. And if you didn't, well, we'll know who we are by the tunes we'll be humming as we walk down the quad.

Senior Club opening delayed

by Matt Yokum
Staff Reporter

Senior Club Business Manager Jim Shanahan announced yesterday that the opening of the Senior Club will be delayed until Nov. 6th. Shanahan cited lack of volunteer help from seniors in renovating the building as the main cause of the setback.

Bob Span, senior class vice president, said "up until two weeks ago only four or five people were helping. Now we only have about ten steady volunteer workers."

Shanahan said another reason for the delay was that "we want everything complete, the total atmosphere of a club created, before the club is opened. We are trying to get everything set for this year with an eye to the future so that future classes will not encounter organizing and renovation problems."

Both Shanahan and Spann emphasized that one of the purposes of renovation is to create a more club-like atmosphere. Spann pointed out the second floor of the club will be more quiet and subdued.

"The upper north room has been carpeted and will contain small tables and pillows for a quiet,

relaxed atmosphere where you can bring a date," said Spann. He continued "there will be a stage for entertainment, such as folk music or any type of performer."

Premium beers, wine and cheese and sandwiches can be brought from the upper south bar room to the entertainment room, Spann said. The upper bar room has also been carpeted and will contain tables. Spann hopes that people would be willing to contribute or display any photos or artwork to complement the club-like atmosphere of the upper two rooms.

The main bar room will be on the newly paneled first floor, Shanahan said. He also indicated the adjacent Monogram Room will be for dancing and contain game machines and a jukebox. Shanahan added that various types of beers will be served from five taps at the main bar. Top-line liquor will also be served.

Assistant Manager Jim Sweedyk added "the restrooms have also been renovated and everything will be kept very clean."

Sweedyk also said that the bar will be open Wednesday through Saturday. He emphasized the club will be for seniors and "only seniors who present their membership cards with their I.D. will

be allowed. The legal thing is that seniors are considered local alumni and the club is for alumni."

Shanahan reported the management of the club will also be well organized. He said "general manager Ruth Smith, Jim Sweedyk, Bob Spann and myself will be reporting general goings-on, recent specials and financial statements each Monday to the operating committee." Shanahan indicated the operating committee is composed of the club managers and Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs, Fr. Terrance Lally, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Dean of Students John Macheca." Shanahan said "The manager will control the day-to-day policy while the operating committee will set up general policy and guidelines."

"The management of the club will emphasize the club-like atmosphere," Shanahan continued. "There will be nightly entertainment, no cover, and dancing downstairs."

Spann concluded, "the club will be run with the seniors in mind and much of the profit will go back into the club to run specials." Spann felt the club "is going to be a bargain because of many specials and the drinks will be the cheapest around."

SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 p.m. Sat.	FR. BOB GRIFFIN CSC
9:30 a.m. Sun.	FR. LEN BANAS CSC
10:45 a.m. Sun.	FR. RICHARD CONNERS CSC
12:15 p.m. Sun.	FR. BILL TOOHEY CSC

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St. Mary's law society to hold meeting, all students interested in law invited

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Law Society will meet this Sunday, October 20, in the LeMans Board Room at 7:30 p.m. A panel of women law students will discuss the study and practice of law. Women students with an interest in law are invited to attend the discussion and meeting.

The Saint Mary's Law Society is an organization geared towards women in the community who are interested in law and its effects on daily life as well as the study and practice of law as a career.

The Saint Mary's Law Society is an organization geared towards women in the community who are interested in law and its effects on daily life as well as the study and practice of law as a career. In its second year, the Society has a membership of approximately 25

students. Marikaye Flyke, a senior history major, is the president and Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, professor of english, is the faculty advisor.

The Society sponsors speakers and events aimed at informing individuals of their legal rights and enabling them to exercise and protect these rights. Past speakers have included Professor Schmall, St. Mary's Business Law teacher, and Professor Laing, teacher of International Law at the Notre Dame Law School.

Students who hope to pursue a career in law are offered an opportunity to meet with others with similar goals and to use the facilities and resources of the Law Society.

Those students unsure of their future plans are invited to learn more about law as a career and about the various specialities

within the legal profession

Students who are interested in law but do not plan to pursue a career in that field are also welcome to work with the Society to expand their interests.

For additional information contact Marikaye Flyke at 4493 or Dr. Deanna Sokolowski at 4917.

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's
Theater announces
TRYOUTS

FELLOWS

by Christopher Ceraso (Premiere Production)
Sun., Oct. 20 and Mon., Oct. 21 7:00 P.M.
Washington Hall (Use rear stairway entrance)

Cast Needs Two Men Only
No Preparation Necessary

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STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

PRICES: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.00

Rocky's wife has tumor; cancerous breast removed

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The breast cancer of first lady Betty Ford prompted Mrs. Happy Rockefeller and thousands of other women across the nation to check their breasts for signs of the disease. "There is some good in all difficulties," President Ford said Thursday after his vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller disclosed in New York that his wife had a breast removed Thursday after three small lumps proved to be cancerous.

Spokesmen for the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society (ACS) said their jointly-funded 27 breast cancer detection centers have been swamped with calls from anxious women since Mrs. Ford's right breast was removed Sept. 28.

"There has been a very great increase in requests for appointments," a cancer society spokesman said in New York where the society is holding its annual meeting. He said the requests to enter the breast cancer screening projects have increased from four to 10 times since Mrs. Ford's illness. Waiting lists are as long as six months at some centers.

"In addition, literally thousands of women have requested the breast check pamphlet put out by the American Cancer Society," the spokesman said. The pamphlet outlines the methods a woman can check her breasts monthly for abnormalities.

Rockefeller said his wife discovered three small lumps in her left breast last Friday and immediately went to her gynecologist for examination. She entered the hospital Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday, knowing that if small specimens of the tumor turned out to be malignant her entire breast would be removed.

Mrs. Ford's tumor was discovered by her physician during a routine examination. She too underwent surgery knowing that if the biopsy revealed the presence of cancer her breast would be amputated.

Ford told a group of Spanish-American leaders that Mrs. Rockefeller discovered her tumors as a result of Mrs. Ford's surgery.

Trustees react to student report

(continued from page 5)

new decisions have been made."

Carney was also struck by a particular fact contained in a student report on coeducation, given by Palma, at the meeting. "Out of the 1,100 significant faculty and administrative positions dealing with students, only 110 are held by women," he said quoting Palma.

Hellmuth said that the problem of residentiality is financial. "The question is what can we do to make the halls more livable with the limited available funds," he said. Remaining on the topic of finances, Hellmuth raised another question: "Are the students paying for more of the operating expenses of the university than they are receiving the benefits for?"

Hellmuth, an attorney from Boston, concluded that "the problem of finances actually underlies all the other four areas of concerns mentioned in the student report."

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.



Kodak.
More than a business.

Offer possible solutions

Professors talk on hunger

by Bill Gonzenbach
Staff Reporter

Overpopulation, natural disasters, and in some cases urban attitudes have heightened the problem of world hunger in the '70's.

Last evening, three Notre Dame professors addressed an attentive audience in the Library lounge on the topic of world hunger.

Dr. Karamjit Rai, professor of Biology, discussed India's hunger problems. Dr. Peter Walshe, professor of Government and Dr. Oscar Brookins, professor of Economics, analyzed the problems in Africa.

Sources of Trouble

Dr. Rai revealed that population increase is one of the major sources of India's problems. "The Indian population is increasing faster than it ought to be. There is an increase of 2.7 percent annually," stated Rai.

Dr. Brookins stated that the cause of the hunger problems in Africa was that the development of states in Africa created boundaries which prohibited migration in times of hunger. "Before, the people could migrate to new areas for needed food; now this is impossible," said the professor.

Dr. Walshe pointed out that a lack of national unity in Africa caused the hunger problem. "The hunger problem is not simply a climate problem, it is a social and political problem," said the professor.

Dr. Rai stated three other problems in India.

First, he said the India government's priorities were "mixed-up."

"For every dollar spent for agriculture, three and one half dollars are spent on industry said Rai. He then commented that India needs a better agricultural plan than the present one.

Secondly, he stated, "The world's economic inflation and recession has cut back money to India." He believes this added to India's hunger problem.

Thirdly, he observed that heavy rains and the deforestation of northern India have resulted in flooding and erosion which has

hurt India's food crop.

Dr. Brookins disclosed that other sources of problems in Africa were increased population and the creation of an urban elite who ignored agriculture.

Solutions

Dr. Rai stated India needs long and short range solutions to the hunger problem. The native Indian said, "India needs to beg, steal or borrow 7 million metric tons of grain."

Rai disclosed that from 1951 to 1971 India had increased its grain crop from 50 million to 109 million metric tons. He stated that recent floods and population growths have caused yet a greater need.

"In a long range plan India needs to modernize its agricultural system," said Rai. The professor felt positive that it could be accomplished in the near future.

Dr. Walshe stated one possible solution to Africa's hunger problem would be a change in the Western ideology of aid. "We have to resort from our individual, competitive profit system to a belief in sharing our resources

with other nations," said the professor.

Dr. Brookins called for the development of an agricultural plan that would arrest the controls of the urban elite who are "out of touch with the agricultural region."

Dr. Rai gave other possible solutions to India's hunger problem. "India needs to decrease its population; a goal of zero population growth is needed," said the professor.

The professor cited that India has had birth control programs since 1951. He added that though there are 6000 free clinics, many farmers continue to have children to give them additional farm workers.

Dr. Walshe said other possible solutions were the development of free food assistance programs, subsidized technical projects and the coordination of the world grain reserve.

The lecture was the second of three lectures presented on world hunger by the Program on Non-Violence. An audience of approximately 50 persons attended.

SMC Coffeehouse offers a relaxing atmosphere

by Mary Pat Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has a coffeehouse in the recently renovated snack shop underneath the SMC dining hall every Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am. "The purpose," says its director Kathy Carrigan, "is to provide an enjoyable atmosphere for students to relax."

"There is a variety of musical talent available on campus and in the South Bend area" said Carrigan. "We've had every kind of music from electric rock to jug bands to piano instrumentals," she explained.

Carrigan feels that the coffeehouse's atmosphere has improved this year as a result of the installation of new switches on the lights, and its own Peavey sound system.

SMC's Student Government and Sage, the college's food service, have financially supported the coffeehouse somewhat in the past. Sage presently covers advertising costs.

The present SMC coffeehouse has been in operation for three years, the last two under Carrigan's direction. Previously there had been a coffeehouse in the Moreau basement during the years 1967-1971.

Student opinion of the coffeehouse is generally favorable. "I enjoy going there after a date or just with some friends to unwind," said one student.

Some students feel that the coffeehouse should operate Saturday evenings as well. This is not presently possible as it would involve finding someone to organize it.

This week's performers include Sail, a group of seminarians who perform folk music from 9 pm to 10 pm; Jim Rutter from 10 to 11, Mel Wesley from 11 to 12; and Jack Kellaher from 12 to 1.

Tonight's Saga food special is \$0.10 jumbo chocolate chip cookies.

Anyone interested in performing may contact Carrigan at 4386.

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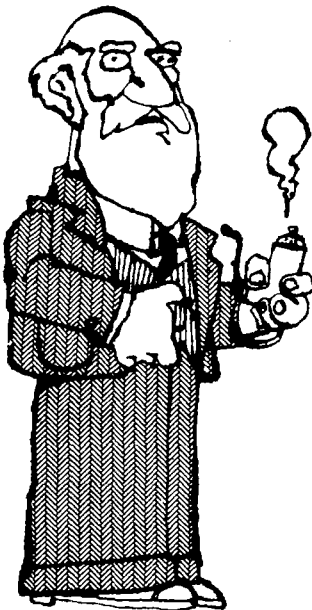
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UNCLE WILLIE'S

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Irish hope to avoid errors against stubborn Cadets

(continued from page 16)

As for the Irish defense, which stopped Rice for only 45 seconds-half total yards last Saturday, and has allowed only 198 yards per game, this fine consistency will again be their goal.

"I think the boys have all improved considerably since August, to the point where there is no single defensive star each game," commented defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "Each game has shown the consistency we've strive for, but at the same time, we can never afford to regard any of our opponents lightly, for we may be in for a rude awakening."

The immediate concern to Yonto and his staff is in Army's offensive line. "Whatever you do, don't undersell Army," pleaded Yonto. "They're 6-4 (sprint end Howard Williams), 6-3 (left tackle Art Liebold), 6-5 (right tackle Neil Begley) and 6-4 (tight end Jeff Jancek) along their offensive line. Their line averages 220 pounds, which is just about the same average as the other teams we play. No, we definitely are running up against a tough, sticky team in Army."

Halloween Bash proceeds to go to drought victims

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

The proceeds of tonight's "Halloween Benefit Bash" will be donated to charity, Jennifer Namtze, day student at St. Mary's explained yesterday.

"All of the proceeds will go to CARE to help the West African drought victims," Namtze said.

She explained that the Student Government allotted some money to the day students for their activities during the year and the students wanted to contribute the money to charity. Peggy O'Brien, advisor for off-campus students, compiled a list of worthwhile projects from which the day students selected CARE.

"We picked CARE because it is the lowest-overhead-run organization, so we know that most of the money will go to the people, not to advertising," Namtze observed.

"We wanted to do something worthwhile with the money," Namtze continued. "We are so well-off here while people are dying in Africa," she affirmed.

The "Benefit Bash" will be in the

To battle this 'sticky team' will be the front four of Steve Niehaus Kevin Nosbusch, Mike Fanning and Jim Stock. Nosbusch, perhaps the most unheralded player on the team, has been improving with each game. "Kevin's done a fine job for us, and we're extremely proud of him," noted Yonto. He and Mike (Fanning) have definitely asserted themselves to be fine football players this year."

Defensive Backfield Coach Paul Shoults feels that his group may be in their best shape this season.

"The Rice game was the first occurrence where we played a sound ball game for four quarters. Our young players like Randy and

IH deadline

The Office of Interhall Athletics announces today, October 18th, as the deadline for tournaments in four sports. The four sports are: grad school doubles handball, racquetball singles, handball singles, and women's racquetball singles. Anyone interested in signing up for any of these tournaments should either call 6100 or stop at the interhall office, C-4 of the ACC.

John (Harrison and Dubenetsky) are coming of age, and Randy Payne, who's had no previous experience starting, has played well. If we can continue our play into the Army game and beyond, we should be in good shape."

Ara Parseghian is hoping that will go for the entire team.

Rally at 6:30

Tonight the legend of the immortal Knute Rockne comes alive at the Notre Dame football rally. The "Rock" comes alive in the fiftieth anniversary of death, famine, pestilence, and war—the four horseman. It was October 18, 1924, that the horseman and their teammates rode over all their opponents that season, including an undefeated Stanford team in the Rose Bowl.

During Friday's rally, beginning at 6:30 to allow fans to get to the hockey game, all the surviving members of this team will be honored. As a special tribute to Rockne, an actual film of ND's winningest coach will be shown. Featured speakers for the evening include Drew Mahalic, Frank Allico, offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna, and four horseman Don Miller. See it all tonight at Stepan Center beginning at 6:30.

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Regina North Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Th donations is \$0.75; costumes are optional.

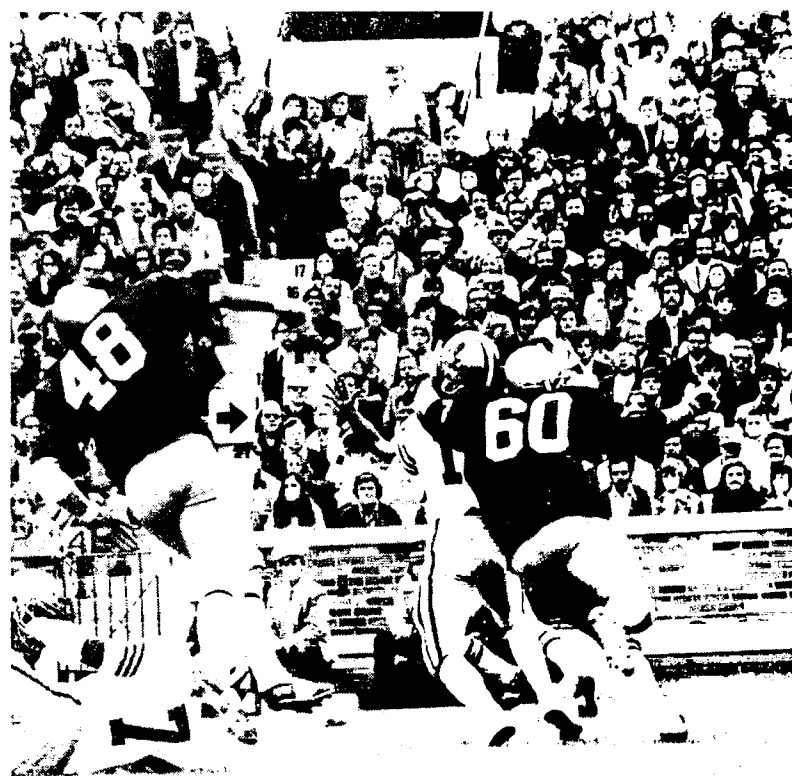
"Listen" will provide the music and refreshments will be served. A kissing booth, palm reader, and apple bobbing will be featured.

Quickie schedule

The "Quickie" shuttle bus system will again be in service this weekend the Ombudsman announced today. Discount tickets to the Scottsdale, Town and Country and State Theaters will also be on sale at the student Union ticket office for only \$1.50. (so take your chickie to the flickie on the Quickie)

Respect for life

The month of October has been designated Respect for Life Month for the year 1974. To observe this, a mass will be offered for the fundamental right to life at the Grotto at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon.



Kevin Nosbusch, Jim Stock and company will try to keep Cadet quarterback Scott Gillogly as busy tomorrow as they kept Rice's Claude Reed last week.

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Teas

Irish icers open with Minnesota

by Bob Kissel

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Charles 'Lefty' Smith officially unleashes the 1974-1975 edition of Fighting Irish hockey in an exhibition game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The Irish are a young, aggressive team who have no credentials coming into this season. Their credentials will be established in each game against the tough opponents of the WCHA.

"We're going to be a full team operation this season," remarked former blueliner Smith. "Our squad will be a skating team, emphasizing a go-go movement on the whole shift. With our good physical size, the game plan will be to control the flow of play by aggressive forechecking and backchecking."

The players are extremely anxious to play Minnesota. The team has been practicing all-out since September 9 with conditioning, ice drills, and a few scrimmages, but all against each other.

Offensively for the Irish, Coach Smith has Pat Conroy at center between Jim Augustine and Tim Byers, Clark Hamilton pivoting between Pat Novitski and Kevin Nugent, Jeff Collier handling the faceoff duties for Alex Pirus and Mark Olive, and Bill Giusti centering for David Howe and Al Karsnia.

Lefty Smith will dress seven defensemen, pairing Jack Brownschidle and Paul Clarke, LesLarson and Roger Bourque, Bob Jackson and Lew Curry with Dan Byers the seventh skater. In goal Smith will start freshman Len Moher, who has had the best preseason of the goalies. Freshman John Peterson and soph Dave Caron will see action in the contest.

Last week the team elected soph blueliner Paul Clarke as team captain, with Pat Conroy and Les Larson as the alternates. "This is the first time in my coaching experience that a sophomore has been elected as team captain," commented Smith. "It is indicative of a strong sense of maturity in this young man to come up with this achievement."

Almost seven months to the date, Minnesota made history in the world of collegiate hockey--the Golden Gophers won the NCAA hockey title without playing a single Canadian. To be more precise, every player came from one state--Minnesota.

Minnesota is not the same team that won it all last March 16th in Boston. They have graduated key senior players like Brad Shelstad, the most valuable player in the NCAA playoffs, Cal Cossalter, and John Perpich.

"Minnesota is an experienced club who know and can handle WCHA pressure," noted Smith. "With players like Mike Polich, Bill Schneider, Les Auge, and their recruiting in Minnesota's junior league, I expect them to be like last year--a quick, skating club with good size."

"We are definitely out to win against Minnesota, exhibition game or not," remarked Coach Smith. "I will be looking at our goaltending and how well the guys play two-way positional hockey. This game is ideal for us from the standpoints of assessing our prospects against top-notch competition."

The Irish are physically healthy, with the exception of soph center Brian Walsh who has not skated this week because of a severe 'charley horse' sustained last Friday. Freshman Jeff Collier will replace Walsh at his center position.

WSND-AM will cover the game live beginning at 7:15 with Mark Arminio handling the play-by-play action. WSND-AM will carry all home games, with the FM side airing a tape delay broadcast of the contest later at night.

The Notre Dame hockey team has finished an excellent training camp. They have exceeded all the goals which Coach Smith sees as necessary for a competitive unit. Every player has worked hard and is eager to play. Tonight the Irish will show their credentials, by what they do on the ice.

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Desperately need 2 GA tix for Miami call Bob- 7471 or 1152

NEEDED: CAMPING EQUIPMENT FOR OCTOBER BREAK--TENTS, MESS KITS, ETC & FISHING POLES--WILL RENT OR BUY. CALL OBSERVER 8661

Want ride to Ithaca or other pt. in NY for break. Emily 289-5162

Need ride to New Orleans or anywhere near Oct. break. Share \$ and driving. Marie 8085

Riders wanted to Kansas City for Oct. Break. Steve 8198

Wanted 2 GA tix for Miami. Please call 4508

NEED RIDE BACK TO ND AFTER OCT. BREAK.. FROM NORTH DAKOTA OR N.W. MINN. Call Tom 3306

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt game. Will pay top dollar. Call Steve 3123.

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Frank at 287-7026

WANTED: VETERAN STUDENT FOR WORK. STUDY POSITION UNDER V.A. PROGRAM. \$250.00 FOR 100 HOURS. APPLY THROUGH ND PERSONNELS OFFICE OR CALL 237-4415

WANTED: ONE OR TWO RIDERS TO BOSTON SUNDAY MORNING, OCT 27, ALSO RETURNING TO SOUTH BEND FROM PHILADELPHIA AT 4:00 SATURDAY NOV 2. CALL 272-9895 BETWEEN 7:00 and 9:00

Need ride to Wash. DC for break. Call 8385 after 11

Need 7-8 GA or student tix for Pitt. Cal Chuck 1592

NEED 4 GA PITT TIX. CALL 3665

Need one Pitt ticket desperately. Call Lisa at 3351

Badly need a ride to St. Louis for October break. Call Hogue at 1612

Need ride to St. Louis for break--can leave any time. Will share expenses. Call Nellie 4396

Ride needed to Phila-NJ area on Thurs. Oct 24. Call 8736

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom-288-2613

Need ride to Oklahoma Oct. Break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428

Need ride to St. Louis or Kansas City Oct break. Call Cyndi 5776 or 5428

Desperately need ride to L.I. or N.J. for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Debbie 5198

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Jane 7995

Need 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Beth, 5144

NEED RIDE TO GETTYBURG, PA. AREA FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CALL VAL. 8143

Wanted- Riders, Points South San Antonio, Tex Oct. 26, Gil 1060

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR MIAMI GAME. CALL JIM 3805

WANTED: RIDE TO NYC, AROUND OCT 10. CALL MICHELE 5745

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call Larry, 288-7375

NOTICES

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Will do typing of any kind. Call 233-4484

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Ski Aspen Jan. 4-11; Lodging and Lifts only \$130. Last day for \$50 Deposit Fri. Oct 18-- Call 6856 or rm. 314 Farley

ND-SMC Council for Retarded-extra volunteers needed for ND-Army game, This Sat. 11 AM, at Logan Center. More information, call Kevin 289-3408

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Sherwood 58900-A Dynaquad FM Receiver. 60 Watts RMS 9 mos. old. \$300 call before 2:30 232-8854

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Found: gold lady's San Marino wristwatch last week. call 8132

PERSONALS

MJB meet me on the 50, I've got the ring. M. Dog

Mary D. in 104; happy sweetest. "Magic"

Sandy- en rencontrant ta mere, une chose a souvenir- courage! -Yours

Doris - I feel a phone call coming tomorrow night. S

Dear Melissa Even though I'm not going to be here, try to have a happy birthday. Love, Coothe

Flopsy- The magic has left and so have I, the kid is not yours--how could he be? My real lover has always been Uncle Tom C. Kathy

To Boo on the 3rd floor Farley I have admired you from afar and I think we could go far. Towards reaching that elevated star How about a date? Please call Dave B-1004 C.M.- You have subsumed and transcended the Waste Land. Fie on the critics! the Yankee Clipper never read Swift, Eliot, or Pound and he will outlive them all. Remember: Rock 'n Roll is here to stay. CT

To 2 SMC Freshmen: We are a pair of disillusioned Morrissey Hall Freshmen who are presently suffering from the monastic Life. If similar symptoms prevail please call 3573 ask for Friar Dan or Brother Jim

Dr. Greengrass invites all to Ms. Kim's B-Day Party Sat. at Corby's. Free beer!

Sensuous Smith, you Massachusetts Mamma, We love your crazy accent and your funny Boston grammah. Happy Birthday! The Kattes

Dear Twiz and Oz, Thanks! But I still think more Love, Plip-Plop and Mare

Fond Father Berltam, How would you like your order? Rare or well done? Our service is nun-equalled. Sr. Caroline, Elizabeth & Mary Meg

To the aAll Night Order: The following is a prerecorded message: Did you like our recording of "Band on the Run"? Perverted Playhouse Players. PS Sr. Mary has MORE than a sexy voice

So I said to the girl with the wooden leg, "Peg" I said Love, Woody

ORANGE Happy b-day Seen, from your neegbois in 333 Phineas Schweitzer, Mader

Girls In honor or Pauls 19th b-day you should all eat an Orange.

Dear Mary Carol Jockey Happy 21st & keep posting from the Riders

ND out to improve against Army

by Bill Delaney

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame" said a disappointed Army Coach, Tom Cahill after the Irish massacred his cadets last year, 62-3. Jim Barclay's field goal early in the first quarter gave Army a 3-0 lead, but in the next 45 minutes, the Irish amassed 62 points against a team too feeble to fight back.

A year has come and gone since the last encounter with the Cadets. This year's game has an added meaning for the Irish, who are 4-1 this season after their narrow victory over the Rice Owls last week.

"All season long, we've been making the mental errors that have given our opposition the chance to surprise us," said Head Coach Ara Parseghian earlier this week. "Purdue capitalized on four mistakes, and they won. I had hoped we would have improved last week against Rice, but we helped them with our errors. Sure, we managed a few good drives against them, but we didn't put many points on the board, and scoring is what it's all about. If we expect to be a good football team at the end of the season, then we must improve on a week-to-week basis."

The Black Knights of the Hudson

confront Parseghian with a much improved team over last year. Coach Tom Cahill is gone; Homer Smith, who coordinated Pepper Rodgers' Wishbone offense for UCLA, was hired to turn the Cadets record around. In his first five games as Army's head coach, he's managed a 1-4 record against teams that have a combined record of 19-4 thus far. "No one has overwhelmed Army this year, and their only shortcoming seems to be a lack of depth at some key areas," said Irish scout John Murphy.

One of the areas leaving something to be desired in the passing game, and as Smith points out, "Our passing game has definitely been ineffective this year. I'd have to compare our passing to the whole Watergate mess; we tried to cover it up, but like Watergate, it's really shown up that we cannot pass, so we'll run."

Army's wishbone backfield features three husky runners in senior fullback Willie Thigpen (6-1, 191), junior Brad Dodrill (6-1, 193), and freshman Markus Hardie (6-1, 188). For the season, Thigpen and Dodrill are averaging 4.5 and 4.8 yards per carry respectively, and Hardie has returned a kickoff for a

score this season, a 100-yarder against Duke. Quarterback Scott Gillogly, a converted defensive halfback, has taken over the passing duties from Kinglsey Fink, and has completed 20 of 46 passes this season with only two interceptions.

"Army is a sticky football team, much improved over last year," noted Parseghian. "They executed the wishbone rather well, in this, their first season with it. They've scored in every game and carried Penn State to a point where they may have held on to win, had they had more depth."

"What we have had to do this week is to not let the fact that everyone expects us to demolish our opponent interfere with our game plan," noted Parseghian. "We are always picked to win, and sometimes our players will read those press clippings and decide that we've already won the game. That is an attitude that we're trying to fight."

Of critical concern to the Irish coaching staff is whether the offense can come up with the big play in critical conditions, something the 1974 Irish haven't always accomplished. Though the Irish have a more than two-to-one advantage in total offense (2124 to



Co-captains Greg Collins (50) and Tom Clements (2) contemplate second half action against Rice.

990), they have only put a total of 129 points on the board. Tom Clements will bring his offensive team in Saturday against an Army team which has allowed 22 points per game this season. The offensive line, will miss the services of right tackle Steve Neece and tight end Robin Weber.

The Irish backfield, notorious for injuries all year, faces similar problems against the Cadets. "Al Samuel has bruised ribs, Jim Weiler is nursing a charley horse, and Wayne Bullock still has a sore shoulder, so we definitely may be in for some problems," noted offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna. "Weiler, Bullock and Samuel will probably get the

starting nods, but Art Best is back at full strength, and Tom Parise, who is a more than adequate fullback, will see some time this weekend."

Pete Demmerle, ND's premier split end, enters the Army encounter with 422 yards this season in 28 receptions. His total now exceeds his entire 1973 output, when he totaled 404 yards on 26 catches. His mate on the receiving corps, Weber, is nursing a sore ankle he suffered in the Michigan State game, and his condition is questionable. Freshman Ken MacAfee has been running in Weber's position this week, and will be ready if he is needed.

(continued on page 14)

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Saturday's college football schedule is dotted with some characteristically tough and important contests.

But, if for a minute you just consider nicknames, nobody'd ever know it.

First of all a meeting between a bunch of Buckeyes and a group of Hoosiers doesn't seem like a big deal. After all Buckeyes are just small nuts and what exactly is Hoosier? A bigger nut maybe?

A match between strong, well-trained Trojans and Oregon Ducks might be worth watching just to see what they'd do. But what about Mountaineers and Hurricanes?

A bigger match would undoubtedly be between some hard-nosed Army Cadets and a gathering of Fighting (and probably drunk) Irishmen. But then again what would a Cornhusker do against a Jayhawk, a Volunteer (for what nobody seems to know), against a Crimson Tide, Tar Heels versus a Wolfpack, Lobos (chicano wolves) against Cowboys, Bulldogs against a Green Wave (of what), or Yellow Jackets against Tigers.

However, Longhorns and Razorbacks, Sooners and Buffaloes, Gators and Seminoles, Badgers and Wolverines or Cowboys and Tigers might be reasonable. In reality most of them won't be.

This week's picks:

Army at Notre Dame: The Irish hopefully will finally put things together and outflank (Pete Demmerle), outgun (Tom Clements) and outman (Mike Fanning, Kevin Nosbusch, Jim Stock, Steve Niehaus) the Cadets. With Wayne Bullock they might do a little outmaneuvering too. ND by 28.

Navy at Air Force: The Falcons are used to the high altitude at Colorado Springs while the Midshipment would rather stay at or below sea level. They should be lower than that after this ball game. AF by 7.

Florida at Florida State: The Seminoles have lost sixteen games in a row although their last losing effort was 8-7 against Alabama. On the other hand Florida was upset by Vanderbilt last week. Intra-state rivalries are always the fiercest, but even though they are away from home look for the Gators by 17.

Alabama at Tennessee: The Volunteers are mysteriously bad. Nonetheless they will Battle the Bear. Alabama has been lackluster at best, but they have not lost a game. This could have been the upset of the week especially since the game is in Knoxville, but the feeling here is 'Bama, by 7.

Georgia Tech at Auburn: Auburn's defense has allowed only 23 points in five games and no doubt the Tigers have a Nov. 30 showdown with Alabama on their minds. If they look past the Yellow Jackets the spotlight will be dimmed. Pepper Rodgers' team can be almost anything from unbelievably inept to surprisingly strong. Saturday they'll probably be inept again. Auburn by 14.

Arkansas at Texas: The Longhorns lost a heart-breaker to Oklahoma last Saturday while the Porkers

got sloppy and lost to Baylor. Texas and Arkansas have both been up and down so far this season. Somebody must be mixing up the pills before game time. Whoever has the right jar ought to win tomorrow. It should be Texas.

Arizona at Texas Tech: Arizona is undefeated although not convincingly so. The Red Raiders suffered a severe setback losing to Texas A&M last week. This should be a close one and since it's in Lubbock Tech has the edge. Texas Tech by 8.

Oklahoma at Colorado: The Buffaloes haven't done much stampeding this season and they probably won't start with the Sooners. Barry Switzer escaped with his wagon last week in Dallas, but it's still powerful enough to leave some deep ruts in Boulder. Oklahoma by 14.

Michigan State at Illinois: The Illini get their first Big Ten test tomorrow against the Spartans. MSU has dropped their last two ball games to Notre Dame and Michigan, teams slightly better than Illinois. On to pof that the Spartans have looked cautious, but not bad. Illinois will tomorrow. MSU by 7.

Indiana at Ohio State: Indiana's remarkable one-game winning streak will come to an abrupt halt tomorrow afternoon about eight minutes after the opening kickoff. The Hoosiers will be smart to save themselves for Northwestern on Nov. 9. They ought to forfeit their next three ball games beginning with tomorrow's. Ohio State by 47.

Nebraska at Kansas: If Nebraska had beaten Missouri last Saturday Kansas would have beaten the Cornhuskers this week. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon who you like, Nebraska won't lose two in a row. It will be close however. Nebraska by 6.

Miami at West Virginia: Why the Hurricanes are not ranked in the AP top twenty is a point to ponder. Their only loss was 3-0 to fourth-ranked Auburn. The Mountaineers lost to Pittsburgh last Saturday and can't afford another. West Virginia still has super-flanker Danny Buggs, but he can't throw the ball too. Miami by 7.

Missouri at Oklahoma State: It's Mizzou's turn to be bad and OSU's turn to be bad. The question is who will be worse. Due to tremendous inconsistencies with both teams the outcome is a tossup. Oklahoma State by 4.

Oregon at Southern California: The Ducks ought to change their name. It's ridiculous. Their only hope is that it rains at SC and everybody knows that it never rains in Southern California until Notre Dame gets there. SC by 28.

Upset of the week: Wisconsin over Michigan: The Badgers have been good for upsets this season. At Madison tomorrow they should be again. Michigan was unimpressive against Michigan State last Saturday and are probably out to clean up. Wisconsin got their clocks cleaned against Ohio State a week ago and shouldn't let it happen again.

Last week: 9 of 15, 60 percent. Season: 51 of 75, 68 percent.

Steve Quehl

The same old story

Army weekend has become an annual occasion for everyone to sit back and watch Notre Dame trample a poor football team. In line with that trend, the Irish should welcome the opportunity to play Army as a chance to relax. This year, the Cadets boast nothing offensively, as usual, and their defense is extremely predictable.

From all indications, there should be no contest right? Guess again. Notre Dame's schedule doesn't list a single opponent who will roll over and play dead for the big fellows, including Army. Penn State discovered that the West Pointers come to play, no matter what the odds say. The Cadets nearly accomplished a second military coup against Joe Paterno's squad which like Notre Dame, was expected to demolish everyone in a quest for national honors. But desire and emotion have a way of subverting the odds, and no team or group of experts (including Greg Corgan) can safely predict victory on the basis of talent.

No doubt Notre Dame possesses overwhelming advantages this week in terms of everything necessary to comprise a great football team. The fact remains that they have yet to fully utilize these advantages. The defense showed signs last week that they had gelled, particularly in the second half when they prevented a fired up Rice team from turning Notre Dame stadium into a vale of tears for the second straight homestand. The offense, though they proved impotent in their attempts to get the ball across the goal line, did turn in an impressive statistical performance. Though statistics don't win ball games, they do indicate that with a few breaks, better mental attention, and a bit more dispatch in executing plays, the offense might soon come into its own.

Few deny that this had better happen soon. Understandably Notre Dame may get away with more mistakes against service academy teams, but this is no preparation for the reality that must eventually set in when the Irish face more competent opponents like Pittsburgh and Southern Cal. Waiting for some promised ship to sail into port cost the offense a victory against Purdue. It could just as easily have occurred against Michigan State or Rice. Hopefully the players will realize along with the fans, that no team is going to be intimidated by statistics or odds, or the probability that Notre Dame could catch fire at any time and play the kind of football they are capable of playing.

Against Army, don't be surprised if the Irish walk into a real contest. Once again they face a traditional rival with nothing to lose and a great deal to gain. The Cadets have proven they can square-off with the most formidable opponents. Notre Dame cannot afford to let overconfidence in their advantage warp execution of sound fundamental football. Army despite their deficiencies, has no intention of playing down to the level of incompetence that everyone expects. After all, if both teams were to accept beforehand the supposedly inevitable outcome of the game, there would be no point in even bothering to play.