

The Observer

university of notre dame st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 21

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Future optimistic

Women's sports prosper

Editor's Note: In its fourth year as a coeducational institution, Notre Dame is slowly accepting the challenges of genuine coeducation. This effort is apparent in the growth of the women's athletic program where five women's club sports are now established.

Title IX, an amendment recently passed, insures that there will be no discrimination by sex in any federally-funded programs at educational institutions. So far Notre Dame seems to be complying with the law.

In the second of a two-part series, Senior Staff Reporter Valerie Zurblis examines the effect of Title IX on hopes and plans for the future of women's sports at Notre Dame.

By Valerie Zurblis
Senior Staff Reporter

Col. John Stephens, assistant director of athletics, wants to have a "realistic and vigorous program" and yet maintain and make progress in the field of women's athletics.

"My experience so far is that some institutions and some people involved have come up with unrealistic demands," Stephens said. "We want to approach this whole project with professionalism and practicality."

Stephens said the support for the women's program was adequate now, and he would like to see further support in the future. He envisions, however, certain administrative problems, such as

adequate trainers, first-class traveling arrangements, a more representative schedule and the development of a first-class corps of coaches. These will take some time, he said.

"We anticipate coping with these problems, and so far enthusiasm was displayed by everyone involved," Stephens said.

observer insight

Director of Athletics Edward (Moose) Krause doesn't expect any problems regarding the women's athletic program.

"I don't foresee any problems," he said. "The program has started well in the past few years, and we give the women the opportunity to participate in any sport they want and will continue to do so."

Krause also noted that the Athletic and Convocation Center, Stepan Center and the Knute Rockne Memorial gym have enough facilities available to give the women a full opportunity to participate.

Varsity Status

Hotvedt said she would like to see a variety of changes and not only the opportunity to try the activity at the club-sport level.

Hotvedt explained the priorities for varsity-level competition. "Competition priority of a club sport usually comes after studies and social commitments. Varsity priorities come after studies," she said.

"If a high level of competition is attained, the law gives the female athlete participation in the sport affirmative things -- financial aid, paid coaches, and all that is expected of a varsity athlete," Hotvedt stated. "The woman represents the school and is of the highest caliber."

If a present club sport became varsity, its budget would be increased from the \$900 allotted to club sports to an eight to 10 thousand dollar budget, including part-time paid coaches. The benefits the women receive are no

(continued on page 5)



Women's fencing may become a varsity sport as a result of the passage of the Title IX amendment.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

For recreational facility

SMC accepts donation

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Board of Regents has accepted a donation from one of its members for the construction of a recreational facility at the college.

The gift was termed "substantial" but no other details were released by the board. The gift was accepted at board meetings last Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the proposed center are being reviewed by two physical education experts. The purpose of the study is to make certain that the present proposal contains "what the college really wants and needs," according to St. Mary's President, John M. Duggan.

A list of architects experienced in building such facilities is also

being drawn up.

Investigation into the building of the new complex began two years ago when a committee of students and faculty polled the college community regarding what recreational facilities were needed and wanted at St. Mary's.

St. Angela's Hall, which had housed St. Mary's sports activities since 1892, had been condemned, forcing all sports activities to be conducted in Regina Hall. The hall is extremely inadequate, according to Duggan.

If sufficient funds are raised, ground will be broken this spring, with completion tentatively set for early autumn.

The site for the planned gymnasium-recreational center is the field north of McCandless Hall. Present plans call for four tennis courts, two basketball courts, two

mini-gyms, gym-training room, locker room, sauna bath and bleachers overlooking one of the basketball courts and two of the tennis courts. These plans are subject to change.

The main concern at this point is a financial one. The students themselves, in order to show their support for the plan, raised approximately \$4060 through the donation of their student government fee rebates to the fund. Other activities are now being planned by the various halls and student government to raise additional funds. When collected, the money will be donated as one large gift.

Five new regents were also welcomed to the Board during the weekend meeting.

Margaret Hall Cushwa, a

(continued on page 7)

Testifies at hearing

Burtchaell attacks Affirmative Action

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University provost, criticized the application of Affirmative Action hiring policies in higher education during testimony today at a U.S. Department of Labor hearing.

Burtchaell said federal agencies involved in enforcing equal employment opportunity for women and minorities in colleges and universities "have made a mess of their good work."

"At present we do not have a problem of equal employment opportunity so much as one of availability," Burtchaell stated.

"The recent Carnegie Council study, soon to be published, indicates that there is no significant supply of qualified women or ethnic minorities unsuccessfully seeking appointments at colleges and universities," Burtchaell told the committee.

Affirmative Action
"Unreasonable"

The University provost further criticized affirmative action procedures as often unreasonable and challenged the use of federal contracts to enforce social policy.

Under Revised Executive Order 11246 and Labor Department regulations, all institutions receiving \$1 million or more in federal research contracts must have an Affirmative Action program approved by HEW's

Office for Civil Rights.

The Affirmative Action program must analyze the current sexual and minority composition of the institution's staff and set up goals and timetables for the recruitment, hiring, and promotion of women and minorities.

"I would venture to suppose," Burtchaell stated, "that if affirmative action plans of all the colleges and universities in this country were put beside one another, and their goals added up, the sum of them would ludicrously exceed the possible supply of women and minorities...in the various fields."

"Indeed," Burtchaell continued, "if the government is sincerely desirous of increasing the presence of women and minorities in the profession of higher education, a most effective way to help them approach academic careers would be to provide special fellowships."

The fellowships, Burtchaell noted, could be "restricted to women and minorities on the undergraduate and graduate levels."

"Surely," the provost observed, "the government need feel no more squeamish about providing educational incentive funds restricted by sex and ethnic origin than it does about insisting institutions hire preferentially according to these same categories."

"Access to our profession

(continued on page 6)



In order to prevent women from walking at night between campuses, the Ombudsman Service is working toward a more reliable shuttle system.

(Photo by Tom Lose)

Ombudsmen to examine faltering shuttle system

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman Service will work to improve the shuttle bus system between the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's in an effort to avoid future incidents of rape. This action results from an attack on a St. Mary's woman on Sept. 16 who was walking from Notre Dame to St. Mary's.

Matt Cockrell, head of Ombudsman, said, "The shuttle bus is often late and sometimes doesn't show up at all. We want to make it more reliable so that girls will trust it and stop walking between the campuses."

Ombudsman will check the possibility of a shuttle bus leaving from the Notre Dame campus shortly after twelve p.m. on week nights. Now the last bus leaves from the Notre Dame campus at 11:45, p.m., said Cockrell.

He said Ombudsman is

thinking about projects for the improved security of Notre Dame women.

The organization will check the viability of posting notices in the female halls of the dangerous areas on campus. He said no plan exists for starting an escort service since security already provides one.

Arthur Pears, Notre Dame security chief, said "the escort service is available anytime day or night. We have men for that purpose only."

Pears said the service was used forty-six times during the month of September.

He said patrols have not been increased since the report of the rape on Sept. 16, but they are being concentrated in certain problem areas such as the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. That road is patrolled every fifteen minutes, he said. Pears added that security hopes to make the patrols more visible and conspicuous.

world briefs

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago police arrested a woman carrying a gun Tuesday night outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel 12 minutes before President Ford's arrival by motorcade, but the 'Secret Service said it had nothing to do with Ford's visit. The woman, identified by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen as Carmen Theresa Pulido, was arrested at 6:02 p.m. across the street from a rear door of the hotel at Eighth Street and Wabash Avenue. Ford entered the building at 6:14 p.m.

GARY, Ind. (AP) - A service station attendant who fatally wounded two hostages as he tried to shoot a holdup man is being held on preliminary murder charges, police said. The robber escaped unhurt, with about \$200. It was at least the sixth robbery at the downtown Gary service station this year.

on campus today

October 1, 1975

- 12:15 pm -- seminar, "induction of tolerance by haptens conjugated to non-immunogenic carriers" by Dr. John Gavin, molecular biology lab, miles laboratory. coffee & sandwiches rm 109 lobund lab 11:45 am.
- 4:00 pm --- workshop, Carole Farley, soprano, little theater.
- 5:15 pm --- evensong vespers, log chapel.
- 6:30 pm --- meeting, Notre Dame sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.
- 7:30 pm --- lecture, "the American Catholic experience" by James Hennessey, S.J., president Jesuit School of Theology, Carroll Hall.
- 8:00 pm --- lecture, Victor Marchetti, author of "CIA and the cult of intelligence" Washington Hall.
- 8:00 pm --- philosophy perspectives, "collective understanding: it's nature and fruits" by Stephen Toulmin Galvin Life Science Ctr. aud.
- 8:15 pm --- piano concert, the Haddens, duopianists, library aud. tickets \$1 at door.

Tavis to assume C.R. Smith chair

Dr. Lee A. Tavis, professor of finance at the University of Texas and a specialist in managerial finance and international management, will assume the C.R. Smith Chair in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame next July, it was announced today by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Tavis is a Notre Dame alumnus who earned his baccalaureate degree in marketing from the University in 1953. Following five years as a naval officer, he received his M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1960 and his D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1969. His doctorate field was international business, and he was a Ford Foundation doctoral fellow from 1964 to 1967. He will join the Department of Finance at Notre Dame.

The C.R. Smith Chair was established in 1971 by American Airlines, Inc., and C.R. Smith. Smith was one of the founders of American and served as its chief

executive officer for 40 years. He also served as Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Lyndon Johnson.

Smith has been a longstanding friend of Notre Dame and has served on its College of Business Administration advisory council since 1953. He and Fr. Hesburgh are close friends.

Between 1961-64 Tavis was associated with the International Center for the Advancement of Management Education at Stanford University and conducted research in Latin America into the financial and marketing decision-making of local managers. He has co-edited two casebooks in marketing, as well as a third volume on corporate planning models. His latest book on "Managing the Firm's Short-Term Funds During Inflation" was published in 1974 by the International Business Research Institute of Indiana University. He has written many articles and delivered papers in the area of financial management.

Crime rate still problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The rate was markedly less than the increase reported for each succeeding quarter for nearly two years. But Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat. Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are, and must be, seen as unacceptable."

Broken down into three-month periods, the FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge for January, February and March but only an 8 per cent increase for April, May and June.

That's the first time in 21 months that the quarterly increase has slowed to less than the double-digit level.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports are based on the number of murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, assaults, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 8,000 state and local police agencies. The statistical report suggests no explanations for the fluctuations.

In all cases, the percentage of change is computed by measuring the volume of reported crime against the volume for the same period a year earlier. Other studies indicate that actual crime may be two to three times higher than reported crime.

The new report showed increases in all seven crime categories, in all sections of the country, in cities of all sizes and rural and suburban areas as well.

But the 13 per cent jump for the six-month period was noticeably less than the 17 per cent increase for the full year of 1974.

The current trend of crime increases began in the last three months of 1973 when the rate rose 16 per cent compared with the final quarter of 1972. In every calendar quarter since, the increase has been in double digits until dropping to 8 per cent this spring.

The latest report showed six-

month increases of 4 per cent each for murder, rape and vehicle theft; 17 per cent for robbery, 9 per cent for assault, and 14 per cent each for burglary and larceny.

The report said that over-all, crime rose 12 per cent in cities over 25,000 in population, 14 to 15 per cent in smaller towns, 14 per cent in the suburbs and 15 per cent in rural areas.

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<p>Arthur Kopit's INDIANS Oct. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8:00 P. M. Stepan Center</p>	<p>SPECIAL RATE ALL FOUR PLAYS Student - Faculty ND-SMC Staff \$5.50</p>	<p>Anna Cora Mowatt's FASHION Dec. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 P. M. O'Laughlin Auditorium</p>
<p>STUDENT SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SWEEPSTAKES All ND and SMC students purchasing season subscriptions will be eligible for a drawing to be held Oct. 10, 1975 before opening of first show.</p>	<p>THE ND SMC THEATRE 1975-1976 Our 10th Joint Season</p>	<p>SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES 1. 2 tickets to ND-Georgia Tech game 2. Dinner for two at the restaurant of your choice (\$25 limit) 3. \$10 gift certificate at local store of your choice. BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET TODAY !!!</p>
<p>Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 O'Laughlin Auditorium</p>	<p>Indicate 1st Fri., 1st Sat., Thurs., 2d Sat. 2d Fri. date choice and mail check for amount due with stamped-addressed envelope for return of tickets to: ND-SMC Theater, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556</p>	<p>Tebelak and Schwartz's GODSPELL April 23, 24, 29, 30, May 1 at 8 PM Stepan Center</p>

HPC discusses United Way drive



Professor Thomas Fern spoke to the HPC last night about students' role in the upcoming United Way Drive.

(Photo by Paul Clevenger)

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council discussed this year's United Way drive for student contributions at a meeting held last night in Alumni Hall.

Professor Thomas Fern, who is in charge of the Notre Dame United Way campaign, spoke of the importance of student involvement.

"The goal of this year's campaign is for contributions from one half of the students on campus," Fern announced. He explained that last year contributions from the students were made by a small percentage of the student body.

"There are approximately 5600 student living on campus. Our aim is to increase the number of students becoming involved in the drive. No monetary goal has been established," he added.

Methods of collection will be left of each hall to decide under the supervision of a three-man HPC committee. The committee members are Bob Quakenbush, executive coordinator; Jim Russell, Holy Cross president, and Mike Casey, Pangborn president.

Possible collection methods, including the use of pledge cards, were discussed. "This method allows for an accurate record of

contributions to be kept," Fern commented. Students would pledge a certain amount of money to be paid all at once or over a period of time.

Selling shamrocks at one of the football games was also suggested. Last year 620 dollars was raised at two football games through this method.

The HPC United Way Committee will be meeting with representatives from each hall to make plans for the drive. The United Way sponsors a major drive every October. This year's drive begins today and will continue until October 22, 1975.

Joe Corpora, Notre Dame Co-Exchange Commissioner, spoke on the food ticket exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. He stated he was "not pleased" with the way the program was going this year.

"Of 100 tickets only 55 to 60 are being used by Notre Dame students every day. Everybody seems to be running out of tickets but they are not being used," Corpora mentioned the possibility of St. Mary's cutting back on the number of tickets issued if the situation doesn't improve.

Charles Moran of the Social Commission reminded the presidents of the upcoming Armory Party. "Tickets go on sale October 1, 1975 at the Social Commission office and at dinner at the dining halls," Moran explained.

"The homecoming tickets are still available," he continued. "They are on sale from now until homecoming weekend."

Andy Praszchak, a Notre Dame

Cheerleader, outlined the current banner contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. "The prize this week is 50 dollars," Praszchak announced. "Any hall, section or individual is eligible to enter the contest," he explained. Contestants must contact the Student Activities Office (7038) and tell the secretary where the banner will be displayed.

Mike Welsh, the council's SLC representative, reported the results of the SLC Budget Hearings. "The budget for the HPC this year is \$11,700," he said. "The SLC was tight with money this year because of last year's overspending," Welsh explained. "Cuts were made across the board."

Allotments for the Halls and An Tostal will be discussed at a future HPC meeting.

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Author of bestseller

Marchetti to speak on CIA

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

Victor Marchetti, author of the current bestseller *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, will speak tonight in Washington Hall at 8:00.

According to Dennis Pijor, Student Union academic commissioner, "He will speak on his book, the problems he faced writing and publishing the book, and personal experiences he had in the CIA which prompted him to write the book. He then will turn over the discussion to questions from the audience."

Pijor does not know if Marchetti's speech has already been censored by the CIA. In the preface of his book Marchetti states: "They (CIA) have managed to achieve an unprecedented abridgement of my constitutional right to free speech. They have secured an unwarranted and outrageous permanent injunction against me requiring that anything I write or say (fact, fictional or otherwise) on the subject of intelligence must first be censored by the CIA. In his current non-fiction book, 339 passages were ordered deleted by the CIA. All but 168 deletions were reinstated in the book."

Marchetti spent 14 years with the CIA. His first year, he worked with the Clandestine Services, followed by 10 years in analytical work. Chiefly a Soviet military specialist, he began with research, current intelligence and finally national estimates, a high form of intelligence production. According to "The American Program

Bureau," he was eventually the CIA's leading expert on Soviet military aid to the countries of the Third World.

From 1966 to 1969 he served as staff officer in the Office of the Director of the CIA, holding the positions of special assistant to the Chief of Planning, Programming and Budgeting; special assistant to the Executive Director; and executive assistant to the Deputy Director.

Marchetti saw the CIA did not function primarily as a central clearing house and producer of national intelligence for the government. Its basic mission was that of clandestine operations, particularly covert actions, the secret intervention in the internal affairs of other nations." He

Weekly fasting program begins tonite; 450 sign

The weekly fasting program sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition begins tonight at the North and South Dining Halls. Four hundred and fifty pledges were signed last Thursday at the dining halls.

Those still interested in participating in the weekly fast may do so by turning in their meal pass numbers at the South Dining Hall office by Friday. The program will be in effect on every Wednesday numbers at the South Dining Hall office by Friday. The program will be in effect on every Wednesday

resigned from the CIA in 1969.

Before the non-fiction expose, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, Marchetti wrote *The Rope Dancer*, a fictional attempt to spell out the differences between myth and reality in national security.

Pijor explains why they contracted Marchetti: "The CIA is a very controversial subject both now and when he wrote the book. The University should give students the chance to have person-to-person contact with controversial people and explore the situation themselves."

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Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Barbarians

One of Webster's definitions of "barbarian" is "an insensitive, coarse or unmannerly person." Recent events around here suggest that there are some students at Notre Dame who have taken this definition as a code of conduct. For instance:

--Dean of Students James Roemer has announced a policy of prohibiting students from bringing cans and bottles into the stadium because the barbarians drink the alcoholic contents and throw the containers at the other spectators;

--Roemer is also threatening disciplinary action against the stripper because of danger to himself and others, damage to the Notre Dame image and because his activity constituted public intoxication;

--Yesterday's letter column included a letter from an Indianapolis woman who had gum thrown at her and obscenities shouted at her by N.D. barbarians at the Purdue game;

--An entire hall had to be evacuated and one student was injured when some barbarians set off 13 smoke bombs; other bombs went off in crowded bars;

--A large food fight broke out in the South Dining Hall before the first home game--on a campus supposedly committed to fighting world hunger--and the barbarians involved tried to walk off and leave the dining hall workers to clean up the mess;

--It was only a couple of weeks ago that the annual pre-season panty raid did several hundred dollars damage to St. Mary's.

Granted that this editorial is appearing in a student newspaper, that its authors are students too and that some of them may have cheered the stripper or raided St. Mary's their freshman year or even participated in a food fight. Granted that students in general have always been a rowdy lot. Granted that football weekends are a time to let off steam after long hours of studying and that the supposedly adult alumni don't always act impeccably either.

Still, Notre Dame students should be able to have fun and let off steam with out

becoming barbarians: without injuring and insulting others, without damaging the property of others, without giving the University a reputation as a haven for insensitivity, coarseness and bad manners. Nobody expects students to be perpetual models of refinement but a bit more class and respect could help.

One man who says he is going to do something about the barbarians is Mr. Roemer. Roemer is a lawyer so it is perhaps predictable that he has stressed the legal aspects of the problem, for instance promising stern action against those who damage property, commit criminal trespass and break and enter in the course of future panty raids.

We trust that he does not mean by this that he would quickly or easily call in the South Bend or Indiana law. Certainly this would be contrary to the family spirit at Notre Dame, which the Administration so often stresses, as well as to the concept of the University as a "Christian community" capable of handling its own internal problems.

We trust also that the University rules on such matters will be enforced "patiently", "personally" and with "compassion" as the University's pronouncement in du Lac suggests.

There can be positive and effective approaches to the problem.

The first responsibility, of course, belongs with the student body: the responsibility to show a little more respect for others and let the barbarian minority know that no one else respects such behavior.

The Administration for its part should depend primarily on those groups closest to the students: the hall j-boards, hall staffs, and the University j-board for the enforcement of rules when "compassion fails." (For instance Keenan Hall has been able to halt food fights involving its residents simply by having its j-board levy a \$10 fine on all fighters.)

We are all a bit "insensitive," "coarse," or "unmannerly" at times, but we can make a better effort to control ourselves. And the students should be the ones who do it.

P.O. Box Q

SMC Turkey?

Dear Editor:

A volunteer committee of sports enthusiasts from Notre Dame wish to announce their candidate for mascot of St. Mary's College. We feel a mascot occupies a very important position in generating esprit de corps in any collegiate activity particularly sports programs. A mascot is a unifying symbol and rallying point for the student body.

After much debate, during which dozens of qualified candidates were carefully screened, the committee has arrived at an unanimous recommendation. The Winner: that much maligned favorite of Benjamin Franklin, the Turkey. Now before the readership does something drastic, a few moments of careful thought (counting to ten will do) should lead all except the most

intransigent to conclude the Turkey is eminently qualified as St. Mary's College Mascot. Our fact finding mission revealed that the Turkey - is something we can all be thankful for it is

a native American bird
has feathers that are easily ruffled
spends much time preening
adept at strutting its stuff
resourceful with camouflage
skilled at avoiding hunters
requires constant attention
is very selective in its company, preferring other turkeys
even when fed a lot, responds at most with but a single peck
been known to leave after laying an egg at its favorite 'watering spot'
does exhibit a strong natural instinct for nesting
although not particularly bright, is very aware of its place in the pecking orders
last but not least, with adequate preparation, makes a very good meal.

At the present time, the Committee for the Advancement of the Turkey, is fattening one for presentation to St. Mary's College.

If, by chance, our choice, in spite of its overwhelming claim to be chosen as mascot, is turned down because of lingering anti-turkey prejudices, we will have no recourse but to eat our modest proposal. O.K., you TURKEYS, d-e-e-e-fense, d-e-e-e-fense ---

Names withheld by request

All letters to the editor should be sent to **The Observer**, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of **The Observer** located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.

consider this Lib Ed 101

pat kearns

Now that we are a full month into the semester, it seems worthwhile to spend a few moments considering the essential parts of an education. Even more specifically, we ought to examine our views of a liberal education.

First of all, it is important to separate our understanding of the terms 'liberal education' from our personal experiences with that pearl of culture, for instance Freshman Comp & Lit and Space Cadet 404 double-majoring in modern philosophy and socio-psychoanthropology. There is no inherent loss of contact with reality in acquiring a liberal education. In fact, the world around us should be all the more edifying as a result of this education.

We should be all the more edifying as a result of this education.

We should have a greater understanding of ourselves and our work and our globe. We should develop a sincere appreciation for man's history (as opposed to a simple adherence to the theory of evolution) for his arts, for his skills, for his piety, et cetera. That is a liberal education should give us a greater understanding of man as a whole. Certainly, we need to understand him as engineer, or as investment broker, or as architect, or as premed. But, more importantly, we need to know him as a man. Otherwise, we only focus on a limited number of aspects and we end up with a distorted view.

To give a couple of examples: The biologist who only knows man as an organism, shuts himself off from the wonders of man as thinker (not just complicated matter in operation, but thinker), and free being and lover and image and likeness of God. Also, the student who only knows party-man and study-man, misses the boat carrying philosophical man and pensive man and (dare I?) Music Man!

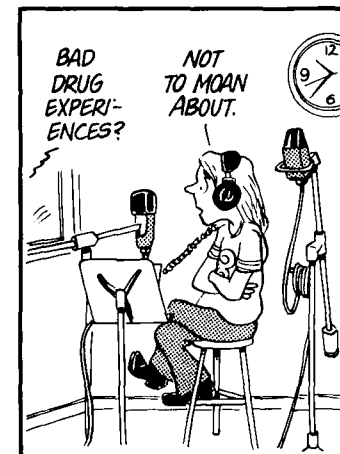
If we are willing to settle for a limited view of things, then we will be quite content to see everything around us as the back of a beautiful painting. However, if we make the effort to acquire a true appreciation for a Christian philosophy, the fine arts, the sciences, the business world, and our Church and human society, then we might stagger at the beauty and richness of the painting seen from the proper viewpoint.

The suggestion here is that we take the time now to step back from the materials and time which have us locked into our own little worlds, and see whether our education is giving us more than skills and a diploma. Of course, we cannot expect much more than that if the courses we have chosen never touch on anything but the useful and our leisure reading centers on the profane. Indeed, a few drowsy afternoons in O'Shaughnessy Hall guarantee no well-formed view of things. A cafeteria-style study of philosophers where one picks a gargantuan serving of confused rationalists and a small garnish of Thomists, provides neither a true understanding of philosophy nor a true philosophy for understanding man and the world.

Only by taking some time to consider what we want to learn here at Notre Dame, will we be in a position to properly decide the thousand little choices each day which shape our education. Those decisions which focus and refocus our attention on man and God rather than on men and gods.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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SMC plans career workshop

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

Karen E. O'Neil, director of Saint Mary's Career Development Center, yesterday announced a career planning workshop to be held at 7:30 Thursday, October 2, in Madeleva Hall.

The workshop, entitled "Career Exploration: Opportunities for Women," is second in a series of five workshops open to junior and senior female liberal arts students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"Our goal is to free students of the narrow sexual stereotype of jobs available to women and to broaden their knowledge of careers available to liberal arts graduates," O'Neil stated.

Karen O'Neil has directed the Career Development Center for the past year, after serving as Saint Mary's Housing Director the year before. Prior to her appointment, the Career Development center was known as the Placement Office.

"We are no longer just trying to place students in jobs," O'Neil explained. "Instead we're trying to help students combine personal values, interests and abilities with career expectations into a life-work scheme."

The first of five workshops, "Self-Assessment and a Skill Identification", was held on

September 25. According to O'Neil it was designed to help students see the liberal arts education as valuable and analyze the skills and interests they had acquired. "We're starting on the assumption that the student doesn't know yet what she wants to do," O'Neil emphasized.

The last three workshops of the series will deal with "Formulating Your Personal Career Decision-Making Plan" (Oct. 9), "Resume Writing" (Oct. 16), and "Interviewing Skills" (Oct. 23).

In the last two years, O'Neil sees not only an increase in the numbers of career-minded women, but a "shift in the kinds of careers women are pursuing" as well. She cited the growing number of women in law school and management training programs as examples.

"There has been a decrease in numbers of women going to graduate schools in recent year," she commented. "In this respect, Saint Mary's is following a nationwide trend. More students are opting for immediate job experience."

The career planning workshops are just one component of a larger Senior Program sponsored by the Career Development Center. The center is putting out a guidance manual for seniors, and

will sponsor a campus recruiting program, additional workshops, speakers and individual guidance sessions.

"In the past Saint Mary's women

Women sports receive equipment, practice area

(continued from page 1)

personal expense in traveling, greater national status, and developing state, regional and national tournaments in many sports.

"Our Notre Dame women can then stand up proudly with them," commented Hotvedt.

Women's Varsity Fencing

Hotvedt pointed out that semi-professional models in bowling and softball have turned professional, and that there is even a professional volleyball team. The prize money is now similar to what men receive. "This affects what we do at Notre Dame," the women's coach said.

"When women first came to Notre Dame, many club sports welcomed women as a part of them, even men's varsity fencing helped the women develop a team and a competitive spirit in fencing.

With this help, fencing will probably request varsity status." "I'm very sure we have the talent right now," continued Hotvedt. "From the first day of practice to the tournament, you need affirmative cooperation on all miscellaneous details that seem to smooth out with varsity status."

For example, the coach or team captain is responsible to get someone to line the fields or line up referees before a game. These people don't have to worry about such petty problems at the varsity level, Hotvedt explained.

Napolitano was also optimistic of women's varsity status. He said

often felt they had two strikes against them; they were women and they were liberal arts majors," O'Neil commented. "Now I feel the chances of getting a job within six months of graduation are very

good if the student knows who she is, where she's been and what she can do."

that if women show more interest on both levels (club and intramural), they can achieve what they want.

"Varsity status in women's sports is in the near future. It's bound to happen," Napolitano commented.

Napolitano also said fencing has a good chance to go varsity this year, and possible tennis next year. "If they compete on a good level it can go before the (athletic) board," he said.

Krause sees varsity status as always a possibility. "It would be a sad mistake if we start a varsity program immediately, and then have the interest die down," he commented. "On a club basis, there is always the opportunity to step to a higher level."

Krause said fencing has a good possibility of becoming varsity. "If there is an interest for two or three years, we know there's an interest. In another two years we will know how sports now are going," he said.

Stephens said varsity status will be obtained if sustained interest is demonstrated. "In my opinion, the first sport that may attain varsity status is fencing," he said. "This appears to be most probable."

Hotvedt said the women have just about everything they want in the terms of equipment and practice times.

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By Dr. Yuill Encephalitis discussed

by Jorge Ferriero
Staff Reporter

The transmission of California encephalitis in southwestern Wisconsin was discussed by Dr. Thomas Yuill in the auditorium of the Galvin Life Science building yesterday afternoon.

An estimated 100 people turned out to hear Yuill, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, speak on the transmission of La Crosse strain virus which is transmitted to man by the mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*. The La Crosse virus causes California type encephalitis in man. The virus is seldom fatal, but requires extensive hospitalization.

Yuill said that the changes man has brought in the ecology of southwestern Wisconsin have contributed to a large degree in the increased number of encephalitis cases. The mosquito lays its eggs in old tree stumps. With the increased construction in the area and cutting down of trees, more tree stumps are created as places in which the mosquito can breed. Also, such things as old tires, which collect rain, help in the reproduction of the mosquito.

To further complicate matters, the rise in home building in the area has brought more and more people into contact with the mosquito. The cases of encephalitis reported thus far have occurred mostly in young children. The reason for this being that the mosquitoes are most active in the early evening hours when young children are most likely to be in the woods playing, stated Yuill.

The virus also occurs in squirrels and chipmunks which can then serve as sources of the virus for the mosquito, and also the virus survives the winter in the eggs of the mosquito since the mosquitoes die at the advent of the first frost.

Since the number of cases reported annually is only in the vicinity of thirty to fifty, the profit obtained would not be great enough to allow a pharmaceutical firm to develop a vaccine to the virus.

Eliminating the foci of breeding of the mosquito is also not efficacious due to the large numbers of rotting tree stumps and the vastness of the area in which the disease is endemic.

The most promising method of control seems to be in the area of genetic engineering. This would essentially involve developing either a virus or mosquito which is non-infective to man, and allowing it to compete with its lethal counterpart, according to Yuill.

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F. Lee Bailey to defend

Professor begins trial for coed abduction

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The trial of former Minnesota college professor Thomas R. Lippert, accused of kidnaping a Purdue University coed for a "love experiment," begins here Wednesday with noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey heading the defense.

Lippert, a 25-year-old assistant professor of business administration at Southwest State College in Marshall, Minn., was

indicted on five counts by a federal grand jury in Hammond, Ind., on April 10.

The indictment named Lippert as one of two men involved in the abduction of Susan Wells Cochran, 20, Little Falls, N.J., from the Purdue campus at West Lafayette, Ind., on Feb. 19.

Bailey, taking time off from preparing a defense for Patricia Hearst in San Francisco,

was to arrive here by private plane late Tuesday and meet with Indianapolis attorney James Neel, who also represents Lippert.

Presiding Judge Jesse Eschbach of Indiana's northern federal district has instructed both the defense attorneys and U.S. Atty. John R. Wilks that he will not permit public comment on the case.

"We're under a protective or-

der by the court," Neel said Tuesday. "It's not a gag rule, but Judge Eschbach is very strict on pretrial publicity."

Neel, a 31-year-old graduate of Indiana University Law School, has handled several cases in the Midwest for Bailey, including the so-called "Torso Murder" in Indianapolis in which a woman was convicted of dismembering her ex-husband.

One hundred prospective jurors will crowd into Eschbach's courtroom at 9:30 a.m. EST in this northeastern Indiana city's downtown area. Jury selection is expected to last one day with the government and defense to each take three days to present their arguments.

Lippert, now free on \$200,000 bond, was accused in the indictment of kidnaping Miss Cochran and taking her to Minnesota "for purposes of conducting physical and psychological experimentation" on her.

Judge Eschbach ordered Lippert to undergo a psychiatric

examination by a Fort Wayne physician who found Lippert competent to stand trial.

Miss Cochran was found unharmed March 13 at the small southwestern Minnesota college where Lippert taught. Lippert and one of his students, Harold R. Tenneson, 21, were arrested. Lippert, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, was suspended from the Southwest State faculty immediately after his arrest.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Thor Anderson in Minneapolis, Minn., said Miss Cochran's abduction and subsequent events revolved around a bizarre plan "to brainwash her so that she would love Lippert."

Anderson said she was told "some sort of box" was being built in the basement of a home in New Ulm, Minn., where Lippert's parents live. He said the coed "was forced to take off her clothes, whereupon she was wrapped in a cloth material and tied to a board. Nothing happened and she was released from the box in an hour."

Burtchaeff: 'Government contracts intrude upon rights and freedoms'

(continued from page 1)

requires schooling that is lengthy and costly," Burtchaeff noted. "Why does the government not help us by putting its dollars where its Executive Orders are?"

Power of the Purse

In a critique of the theory behind affirmative action policies, Burtchaeff said that Constitutional safeguards were inadequate to protect citizens against government abuses of the power of the tax purse.

"Practically any social policy could be enforced by making it a rider on government contracts," Burtchaeff noted.

He conceded that such measures can and have been used for constructive social purposes, but emphasized that the real issue is that "an entirely new power of government over citizens has come into being with virtually no constitutional limits upon its exercise."

"As matters now stand," Burtchaeff stated, "in order to receive or administer federal or state funds, an individual or an organization can be required and sometimes is required to forfeit rights otherwise guaranteed to it."

"No one can claim a right to be awarded a federal contract," Burtchaeff observed. "Therefore, those accused of discrimination can be punished without judicial

process by preemptory denial or withdrawal of contracts."

Notre Dame was one of 16 institutions threatened in June with loss of a federal research contract because their Affirmative Action Programs, revised and filed with HEW, had not then been approved by the Office for Civil Rights.

ND Refused 'Extortion'

Rather than risk loss of the contract, the University was offered the option at that time of signing a model Affirmative Action Program.

"We refused to submit to this attempt at extortion," Burtchaeff said, "and declined to sign a 42 page document that would have made admissions and undertakings we regarded as both untrue and thoroughly unreasonable."

The deadline for approval of Notre Dame's Affirmative Action Program has since been re-set with no loss in federal research grants to the university.

In testifying at the Labor Department hearing today, Burtchaeff stressed that "executive orders ought not to stray significantly beyond the defined boundaries of law."

"Executive discretion is rightly left free to supervise the accomplishment of contractual obligations," Burtchaeff stated. "But when this same power is made into a weapon to create and

impose public policy, then it intrudes upon the rights and freedoms of the people."

"In conclusion," Burtchaeff told the committee, "we recommend that the Department of Labor not be weak or indecisive in its policy of equal opportunity for all qualified persons to compete for positions in the field of higher education."

"But we also recommend," Burtchaeff concluded, "that the Department refrain from imposing upon federal contractors ... restrictions or requirements that would not be countenanced by the Constitution or the law."

Burtchaeff testified on behalf of the University and of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Professor edits book on wisdom of religions

A new book, *Aspects of Wisdom in Judaism and Early Christianity*, has been edited by a Lutheran clergyman and associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, Dr. Robert L. Wilken. Faculty members from the University and other institutions have contributed essays for the book published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

In Wilken's book wisdom is shown to be an extraordinary cross-cultural phenomenon that is found in different forms in all the religious currents of the Greco-Roman world, where it served as the common coinage in the interaction of diverse religious traditions.

The study of wisdom traditions in antiquity has been largely confined to the wisdom literature of the Old Testament and of the ancient near-Eastern cultures such as Babylonia. The new book suggests that wisdom was also a significant factor in the history of Christianity and Judaism in late antiquity.

Spassky marries Frenchwoman, causes furor with Soviet officials

MOSCOW (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky, overcoming a temporary check by Soviet authorities in the game of love, married a Frenchwoman on Tuesday and said the future looks bright.

"I hope this marriage will give me an extra queen in my chess competition," Spassky joked at a Moscow wedding palace where he wed Marina Stcherbatcheff, a secretary at the French Embassy in Moscow.

Difficulties blocking their marriage dissolved after Spassky and Miss Stcherbatcheff made their troubles public and invoked the humanitarian spirit of the declarations signed at the East-West summit in Helsinki.

Spassky, 38, divorced his Russian wife and began living with the 30-year-old Miss Stcherbatcheff in January.

Early this month the couple said a year-old traffic charge had been raised against her and that the Soviets wanted her to leave the country before their scheduled wedding date.

Miss Stcherbatcheff said the French were also insisting that she leave by the end of the month and the only wedding date Soviet authorities would give them was Nov. 11. Spassky pleaded for a new date, noting that the Helsinki declarations pledged the Soviets to facilitate marriages of Russians and foreigners.

At that point, Spassky de-

clared, "I feel like I am playing against an opponent I cannot see at all and I can only predict his moves."

Spassky, who lost his world chess title to Bobby Fischer in 1972, said he was "never so humiliated as in these last three months since they started this with Marina."

The affair caused widespread comment in the West, and last week Spassky said he was suddenly informed they could marry when they wanted.



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Treasury agent solicited to kill President

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said today.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

In his statement, Davis said only that the incident occurred in a Midwestern city during September.

"This was up in Belleville," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor at East St. Louis, Ill., 13 miles north of Belleville, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., where the President spoke on Sept. 12.

Nestor said the individual involved in the incident was a man and that he was detained and questioned, but not charged. "There was information with reference to a militant organization," Nestor said, "but nothing tangible was ever ascertained or learned about that at all."

"The Secret Service investigated on the basis of the information we had," Nestor

said. "We have not as yet processed any formal charges, and as it stands now we will not do so."

Nestor said the incident occurred on Sept. 11, the day before Ford spoke at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. The attorney said he did not know how long the man involved in the incident was detained or whether he was released before Ford left the area.

Nestor refused to identify the man or say precisely where he lived, except to add: "He's from the immediate area." Nestor did not say whether the man was armed.

It was in St. Louis that a man with a .45 caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President spoke on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. Neither the White House, the Secret Service nor the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms would not comment.

As Davis made public the offer to kill Ford, the President asked Congress for an addition-

al \$13.5 million to pay for increased Secret Service expenses.

James T. Lynn, the President's budget director, said the money would be for fiscal 1975 and a transitional quarter when the government's budget system changes to the calendar

year. Among items the money would be spent for, Lynn said, are:

—150 more agents and 132 more support personnel to increase protective services, including protection for presidential candidates and foreign vis-

itors, at a cost of \$5 million. —Increased travel and transportation costs and replacement of vehicles, at a cost of \$5.4 million.

—New security gates at the White House to prevent "unauthorized entry by motor vehicles, at a cost of \$600,000.

Spanish executions deemed atrocious

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A policeman died Tuesday of wounds from a holdup blamed on Basque separatist guerrillas amid growing tension in Spain, as well as continuing protests abroad, over the government's execution of five convicted police killers.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro prepared to go on television to address the nation. And in apparent support for the regime, scores of young Spaniards took to the Madrid streets in cars and motorbikes, honking horns and tossing handbills exhorting people to gather before the national palace Wednesday to "show our indignation" at foreign protests.

The death of one of two policemen wounded in the \$600,000 robbery at a government bene-

Accepts gifts for recreation hall

(continued from page 1)

resident of Youngstown, Ohio, will serve a three-year term. She is a former president of the Alumnae Association.

Sr. M. Margaret Michael King, C.S.C., will also serve a three-year term on the Board. She is the regional superior of the midwestern region of the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Andrew J. McKenna, Jr., president of the Schwarz Paper Co. in Chicago and resident of Long Beach, Ind., has also agreed to serve a three-year term on the Board.

Kay Howard Boyle, president of the St. Mary's College Alumnae Association, joined the Board in and ex officio capacity.

Student Body President Joan McDermott, a senior and resident of Lake Forest, Ill., is the new student representative.

In addition, Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda and Eli J. Shaheen were reappointed to the Board.

Sr. M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, C.S.C., was elected chairman of the Board, replacing Sr. Catherine Francis Ford, C.S.C. Re-elected to office were Walter J. Simons, vice-chairman; and Jordan Hamel, treasurer. Sr. M. Bertrand Sullivan will continue as secretary.

fits office Monday in Barcelona raised to 19 the number of policemen killed in political violence since January 1974.

A tough, new antiterrorist law adopted by the regime of 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco requires the death penalty for persons convicted of killing policemen.

The firing squad executions Saturday of five men — two Basques and three members of an urban guerrilla group — brought an international outcry, including demonstrations, attacks on Spanish embassies, work stoppages and the recall of more than a dozen ambassadors from Madrid.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned to raise the issue of the executions at an afternoon meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina Mauri at the United Nations in New York. A senior American official has said Kissinger was chiefly concerned about possible weakening of Western security caused by Spain's rising isolation because of the executions.

There were also protests and strikes in Spain itself, mostly in the three independence-minded Basque provinces in the north.

Communists, Trotskyites, Maoists and other militant leftists were prominent in West European street protests against the executions by the right-wing Franco government. But official protests came from Pope Paul VI and from anti-Communist governments, many led by democratic Socialists who have opposed Franco since his 1936-39 civil war victory.

The Franco government was reported continuing with plans to try 15 other Basques on terrorist charges, and legal sources predicted at least three would get the death penalty. Their lawyers said the courts-martial could begin early next week. They had earlier predicted the proceedings would begin this week.

A government spokesman said only that the cases were in the hands of investigating magistrates and that justice would take its course.

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Need 2 GA tickets to Pitt game. Call Lisa 8089.

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Need two GA tickets to Michigan State. Call 7471.

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Desperately need two Southern Cal fix. Call Bob 3665.

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3 students looking for 4th roommate at Campus View. 272-2701.

Need 2 Mich State tickets for a job next year. Please call Mike 1438.

Have 4 USC fix. Want to trade for 4 MSU fix. Please call 5280.

Wanted! GA fix for Southern Cal. Call 6896.

Desperately need 2 GA Mich. State and 1 Southern Cal ticket. Pat 1583.

Wanted: 1 Mich State ticket and 3 Southern Cal tickets. Call Dan 1219.

Need two So. Cal. Tix. Call Murph 287-0742.

Need travel companion to tour Europe next semester. Call 1425.

Need MSU ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Paul Privitera 289 8113.

Need ride MWF from Portage & Angela to ND. Can leave 9 AM or earlier. Call 289-8015 any evening.

PERSONALS

Flash! Dear Trenchcoats! You dropped something in Huddle Sat. night. More info: check your drawers in rooms 416 and 405 Cavanaugh.

Happy 25th Anniversary Mr. & Mrs. Murphy. Your loving son, Kevin.

Ali stops Frazier in 14th by TKO

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali stopped Joe Frazier's strength-sapping body attack, pounding Frazier's head lopsided with powerful blows that stopped the challenger after the 14th round here Wednesday morning to retain his world heavyweight championship.

It was a war and Ali fired the most accurate and telling shots as he pounded and pounded rights and lefts to Frazier's head in the 13th and 14th rounds that closed the challenger's eyes and had him reeling.

After Frazier groped to his corner after the 14th, trainer Eddie Futch signalled to referee Eddie Padilla Jr. that the game challenger could not continue. And the fight was stopped.

At the end Frazier's face was a mask of lumps. His eyes looked like glass and they were nearly swollen shut. The 31-year-old man simply was finished.

But for a time it looked as if Smokin' Joe might become the third man in history to regain the heavyweight championship.

From the fifth to the 11th rounds, Frazier had the best of it, jolting Ali with lefts and rights to the body and occasional bombs to the head.

Ali desperately tried to find a solution to the relentless pursuit of the man he lost to in the first of their three fights. But Frazier kept charging.

Then, with his title seemingly slipping away, Ali, who has risen so many times in his spectacular and controversial career, went for Frazier's head.

And it worked.

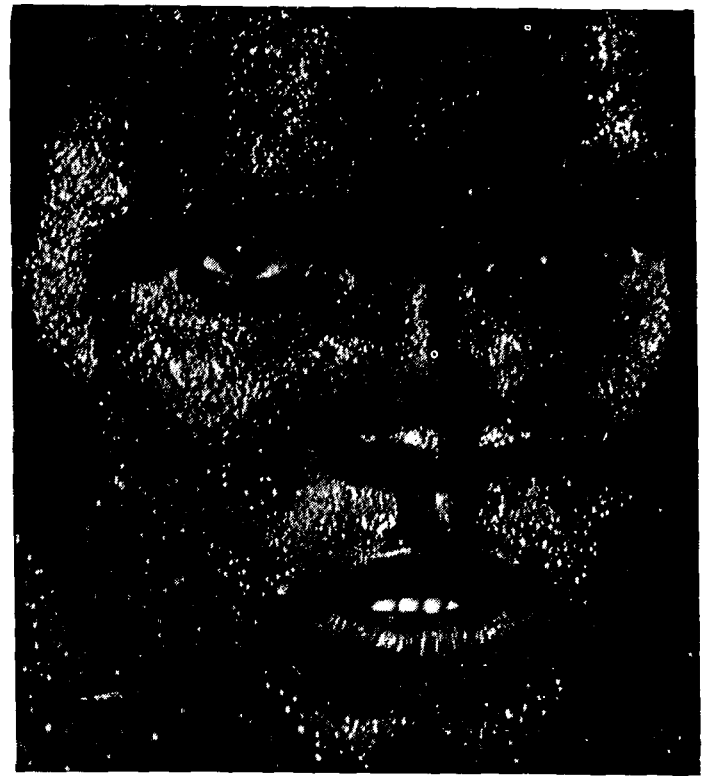
At the opening of the 12th round, the 33-year-old champion, who had looked every bit his age in the six previous rounds, drilled six shots to Frazier's head. Then, after Frazier drove hi into the ropes, Ali ripped eight more clean shots to Frazier's head and Joe was on his way to his last hurrah.

In the 13th round, Frazier opened with a body attack, but by now his punches were lacking their earlier steam. Ali seemed to sense it.

The champion fired a one-two to Frazier's head and another hard-right to the head and then came back with a series of five straight head punches. After a brief pause, Ali buckled Frazier's knees with a left-right to the head.

Ali might have done more damage then, but he slipped and briefly lost the initiative.

But in the 14th round, it was all Ali. Like this: a left-right to the head, a right to the head, a one-two, and after a body punch by Frazier, there was a series of head shots fired with lightning speed that had the challenger reeling around the ring.



Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight boxing title by defeating Joe Frazier in the 14th round in Manila.

It seemed as if Frazier was about to go down. The bell, ending the 14th, saved him from further punishment and at the same time sent the former champion into retirement.



Ali draws a large crowd wherever he goes.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

The coaches' choice

This Saturday the Notre Dame students will get a chance to show just how much class they really have.

Last weekend the football coaching staff was presented with a predicament. When the Irish's starting quarterback Rick Slager was jarred and took himself out of the game in the first quarter, sophomore Joe Montana, who had been competing with Slager for the starting position all fall, came in to replace him. Montana responded in superb fashion, leading the Irish to a 31-7 victory over Northwestern.

Montana's performance was no doubt well-received, but it did put the coaches in a touchy situation. They are now back where they were at the beginning of the season, having to decide between Slager and Montana for the starting job this weekend against Michigan State.

By virtue of his play on Saturday, Montana would appear to have the clear edge. He engineered five scoring drives, passed for one touchdown, ran for one and led the offense to its highest total yardage output of the season. Also, the students loved him. They lived up when he came in, chanted "let's go Joe", and cheered every time he dropped back to pass. It seems like an obvious mandate. But is it?

Maybe it is as far as the students are concerned, but the final decision lies with Dan Devine and his staff.

This staff, perhaps the best in the country, chose Rick Slager as the number one quarterback at the beginning of the season. It was not an arbitrary decision. These men have a combined total of 106 years of collegiate coaching experience among them, they have worked with and watched over both players for months. They are in the best position to make the choice.

And the choice is one of those difficult ones that coaches welcome and dread at the same time. For no matter who they name as the starter, someone gets hurt. If Slager starts, Montana will have to wonder what more he has to do to earn the job. If Montana starts, Slager will feel the pain of having been deposed.

This is unfortunate. Neither player should have to feel bad at all, but rather should be proud and encouraged that their skills are of such a caliber that even the finest coaches in the country have trouble picking between them.

Pride is generated within, but encouragement can come from outside, and the Notre Dame students can give more encouragement than anyone else to a Notre Dame player. If Joe Montana starts Saturday, the students have already shown that they will provide support. If Rick Slager starts, they should respond with nothing less. Each has led the Irish to victory, and certainly each deserves the students' respect.

Fans may not always agree with the coaches' decision, indeed it is their right to hold different opinions. But once the coaches make their decisions, they do not have the right to blame the player for their disagreement with coaches. If the coaches are wrong, they'll find out about it soon enough.

This week is crucial. The Irish will have enough trouble beating a tough Michigan State team without having to worry about lack of fan support. Whoever starts at quarterback for ND will be the coaches' choice, and he will need the encouragement of the students to spur him on.

And the students should provide it, because that shows class, and that's what the Notre Dame student body prides itself on.

Interhall football starts

by Fred Herbst

The 1975 Interhall Football season opened Sunday with a full slate of games. Stanford beat Holy Cross 6-0; Zahm turned back Cavanaugh 7-0 and Keenan defeated Grace 6-0 in North Quad action.

In South Quad action, Morrissey routed Howard 34-0; Sorin shut out Off-Campus 6-0; Fisher edged Alumni 8-7 and Dillon nipped Pangborn 6-3.

Stanford 6 Holy Cross 0

Stanford successfully opened their season with a 6-0 win over Holy Cross. Stanford scored the game's only points on a 60 yard pass from Dom Garda to Tom Thauss.

Garda passed for 108 yards, all to Thauss, to pace the Stanford attack. Keith Ugone added 51 yards rushing on seven carries.

Steve Gaylib led the Stanford defense, which forced Holy Cross into three turnovers. Dave Wenkel and Charlie Murphy also played a strong defensive game.

Zahm 7 Cavanaugh 0

In an error-filled contest, Zahm quarterback Ken Sobolewski swept around right end to score with 45

Irish harriers

defeat Spartans

by Mike Towle

By placing five runners among the first eight finishers, the Notre Dame cross country team downed Michigan State, 24-36 at Burke Golf Course on Friday.

Michigan State All-American, Herb Lindsay placed first in 24:12 ahead of Irish runners Jim Hurt and Steve Welsh, who placed second and third respectively. Rounding out Notre Dame's scoring were Dennis Vanderkraats in fifth position, Jim Reinhart in sixth and Joe Yates who came across in eighth place.

Notre Dame's victory, their first in eight years over Michigan State, leaves them at 2-1. On October 10, they will host the Notre Dame Invitational, one of the most prestigious cross country events in the country.

Track meeting

A meeting will be held for all those interested in joining the varsity track team, on Tonight, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the ACC.

seconds remaining in the game.

Each club had several serious scoring opportunities, but errors frustrated both teams. Cavanaugh gave up two interceptions while Zahm threw one.

Keenan 6 Grace 0

Defense paved the way to Keenan's victory over Grace. The Keenan defense limited Grace to 30 yards offense and just three first downs.

Keenan played a ball control offense in the second half, at one stage running off 16 consecutive plays. With five minutes remaining in the tilt, John Feeney connected with Greg Wilkes a on - on a 44 yard scoring strike.

Morrissey 34 Howard 0

Morrissey dominated play through out its contest with Howard. Jim Lincer, Wally Nashert, Dan Buckley and Tom Gorman each scored touchdowns for the winners.

Howard's offense was never able to get moving against the Morrissey defense, led by Greg Soznovich and Kevin Murphy.

Sorin 6 Off-Campus 0

John Rommanelli scored the game's only points early in the first quarter and Sorin held on to

win a rugged defensive battle. Neither team could move the ball as the defenses dominated play.

Fisher 8 Alumni 7

Dino Carbone intercepted an Alumni pass and returned it to the 12 yd. line where Kevin Lynch threw a scoring pass to Charlie Schrorer. Lynch then passed to Jay Rafter for a two-point conversion and a 8-7 win.

Alumni's Mike Squillance capped a 70 yard drive in the second quarter by scoring on a three yard run. Alumni held on to its lead until Lynch's pass with 42 seconds remaining.

Dillon 6 Pangborn 3

Bill Griffin scored on a seven yard run early in the fourth quarter to give Dillon its opening game win. The winning score was set up by a 34 yard pass from Griffin to Tim Holroyd.

Pangborn had taken an early lead on a 27 yard field goal by Sean Nicholson, a barefoot kicker.

The interhall contests continue tonight with three games scheduled for the astroturf at Cartier field. Zahm takes on Stanford at 7:00, Holy Cross plays Keenan at 8:00 and Flanner meets Grace at 9:00.

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