

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Ford recommends tax reductions

WASHINGTON AP President Ford proposed Monday \$28 billion in permanent tax cuts to take effect in the 1976 election year — but only if Congress agrees to cut federal spending an equal amount.

The plan drew fire from two powerful Democratic House committee chairmen who said they are developing alternative tax cut recommendations.

Of the cuts in Ford's proposal, \$20.7 billion for business. Reductions for individuals would be about \$4 billion more than relief from the 1975 tax rebates and reductions.

House Discusses Cuts

The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin its discussions on tax cut proposals on Tuesday, and Chairman Al Ullman said Monday night that the committee drafts likely will bear little resemblance to Ford's.

The Oregon Democrat said that depending on which of the staff-drawn alternatives are adopted, tax reductions for next year could range from \$8 billion to 12 billion — extending the eight-month, \$8 billion tax cut put into effect this year.

The President's address, delivered from the Oval Office, was televised live on ABC, but CBS and NBC declined, citing equal time regulations regarding presidential candidates.

Spending Ceiling

In his speech, Ford insisted the tax reductions "be tied together in one package" with a federal spending ceiling of \$395 billion for the 1977 fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

"It could be dangerous and irresponsible to adopt one without the other" Ford said. He said the actions would be a "first step... toward balancing the federal budget within three years."

Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the Senate minority leader, said Congress "can earn this reduction for the taxpayers by accepting the fact that spending has got to be curtailed. Otherwise, a tax reduction bill is a candidate for veto."

Possible Veto

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporter Ford would veto a tax reduction bill for 1975 if Congress failed to

also agree to the \$395 million spending ceiling.

Ford said that without reductions in federal spending the 1977 spending in fiscal year 1977 could easily total more than \$420 billion without adding a single new federal program.

He said he will propose specific spending reductions to



In a nationally televised speech Monday, President Ford proposed a \$28 billion tax cut. Ford said that the actions would be a "first step toward balancing the federal budget."

Congress in January.

Chairman Brock Adams of the House Budget Committee said he thought Ford's proposal was more political than

economic, and labeled his recommendations, "simply not realistic."

Cuts to Hurt Programs

The Washington Democrat said there is not way of making on the scale proposed by Ford without cutting into such programs as Social Security, veteran's pensions, food stamps and education programs, along with the defense budget.

"What he's saying sounds very good until you look at it in the cold light of day," Adams said. "You don't give away all your revenues before you start figuring your needs."

He said his committee will begin drafting the final resolution on the new budget on Oct. 20 and suggested it might be tailored to include a \$12 billion tax cut for calendar year 1976.

Ford said his tax cut proposals would permanently reduce taxes for a family of four with a \$14,000 annual income by \$412, or 27 per cent from 1974 rates. Compared with the reduced 1976 tax rate, the reduction would be less.

The 1975 tax reductions would expire Dec. 31 unless action is taken to extend them.

Ford called on Congress to raise the personal tax exemption for all taxpayers to \$1,000 from \$750, to lower personal income tax rates and to make the standard deduction for single taxpayers \$1,800 for married couples, \$2,500.

The President's twenty-minute address followed a series of economic policy conferences during the weekend and early Monday.

Before the speech, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen, "There's been some discussion with a few key members of Congress" about the contents of the President's speech.

In Omaha last week, Ford said he was weighing a continuation of the recession-fighting tax reductions but indicated he would want to tie such a move to further assurances that Congress will keep federal spending under control.

In response to criticism

ND triples Library endowment funds

by Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

In response to criticism of the Memorial Library over the past two years, the administration has increased the endowment fund for the library to approximately \$1,060,000.

"The endowment has been increased from \$412,000 to over one-million dollars, by funds made available by the administration last September," stated David Sparks, director of University Libraries.

Sparks added that an additional \$171,000 raised in the annual alumni appeal, had been transferred last week into the endowment to bring the total to over \$1.25 million.

The Memorial Library was first criticized in a report of the Committee on University Priorities COUP in 1973.

Library Ranked Low

Noting that the library had expanded significantly since its opening in 1963, the report stated, "The library has had difficulty keeping abreast of its academic peers in the past years."

Among the 84 libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries our library's rank is so low that the possibility of losing ARL membership is real," the report said.

The North Central Accreditation Association (NCAA) reiterated the COUP findings in a report stemming from a 1974 study.

The NCAA report declared, "The Memorial Library ranks near the last in spending among research libraries in volumes held, new volumes added annually... and in total dollars spent for the library."

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell said the primary cause of the library's deficiencies is the rapid inflation in the publishing

industry.

"Inflation in publishing has been more rapid than in other university purchasing areas, while the library has retained its relative position in the budget," Burtchaell explained.

"To increase the library's share of the budget," said Burtchaell, "we would have had to hold faculty salaries back, and we just aren't willing to do that."

Excessive Spending

One area of spending singled out in the COUP report as being possibly excessive is that of periodicals and serials.

"We spend more for serials than for any other category of purchase," stated the report. "They now total 11,300 titles or 23.4 titles

serials.

"The number of serials has been reduced in the past by about 10 per cent," he noted, "With an estimated savings of about \$30,000."

He added that the Memorial Library can obtain journals through the center of Research Libraries in Chicago.

Burtchaell explained that the purchasing of periodicals is now more controlled because the money comes out of individual department allotments.

Therefore, each department has an incentive to control expenditures in both periodicals and books," Burtchaell said.

In the combined fund employed in past years, the one department was responsible for the proper use of the money.

Solutions Gradual

The ultimate improvement of the library will be a slow process, "which depends on our ability to increase the endowment," Burtchaell stated.

He also noted the problem of underbudgeting cited by the COUP report is not one to which there is an easy remedy.

"The administration has put financial undergrading under us," said Sparks, "so we can do the job."

"We don't intend to stop now, however," he said noting that the funds collected this year in the alumni appeal will again go to the library.

Reacting to the comparison in the COUP report of the Memorial Library to others in its class, Sparks stated he does not believe that the relationship between libraries was of key importance.

"What is important is not the library's size," explained Sparks, "but whether its collection is adequate to support the teaching and research undertaking in the University."

He pointed out that the NCAA report was concerned with the disparity between the teaching goals and the books on the shelf, not our relationship to other libraries."

Burtchaell, agreed with Sparks' view, noting that Notre Dame offers Ph.D's in 30 fields as compared to possibly 70 fields at some other universities.

Therefore, ND does not need to purchase books in certain areas.

The fact can distort the overall figures on book collections, Burtchaell explained.

In addition Burtchaell said, "There are some purchases that

philosophy collection, though it is adequate.

"It's adequate, but it could stand some improvements in terms of more books that are needed", he stated.

In the area of economics the library's collection is "reasonably complete," according to Bill Davisson.

"The collection is adequate in view of the scope and nature of our graduate and undergraduate programs," said Davisson, who is in charge of book purchasing for the economics department.

"I could obviously order more books each year, however, no



Empty shelves in Memorial Library don't necessarily reflect deficiencies in library holdings. Though some areas of study are inadequate, there are many purchases that aren't catalogued.

aren't catalogued yet. We have hundreds of thousands of items that don't show on the records."

Faculty Give Opinions

Several faculty members felt that the library's collection in their particular area of study was adequate.

Prof. John Oesterle, acting chairman of the Philosophy Department, felt that improvements could be made in the

matter how large the budget became," he added.

Sparks voiced optimism about the future improvement of the Memorial Library, calling the increased endowment "the most significant thing which has happened to us."

"We have made giant strides in the direction of improvement," Sparks concluded.

world briefs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A man armed with two steak knives was arrested Saturday night in the Hotel Robert Treat after threatening to kill President Ford, who had left the hotel a half-hour earlier, police said Monday.

James Speller, 33, of East Orange, was charged Monday by federal authorities with threatening to kill the President. He will be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate here Tuesday.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Milwaukee man who admitted killing three fellow tourists because they were "the angels of Lucifer," was granted an indefinite delay Monday in his scheduled hanging after an appeal was filed by the U.S. Embassy, officials said.

The decision by Darrell Bolle, Bahamian minister of home affairs, came 13 hours before Michiah Shobek, 22, was to be hanged. The execution had been set for 8 a.m. Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger will visit China later this month to review Washington-Peking relations and prepare for President Ford's visit next month, the State Department said Monday.

on campus today

- 4:30 pm-- seminar, "monosomy is zea mays: a new tool for genomic analysis," by david wever, ill. state univ., rm. 278, gal. life science center aud., sponsored by the biology dept.
- 5:15 pm-- evensong, vespers, log chapel.
- 6:30 pm-- meeting, ladies of notre dame, library aud.
- 7 pm-- dinner, evening at st. mary's for friends of the college, dining hall, sponsored by public relations dept.
- 7 pm-- film, "the stepford wives," eng. aud., admission \$1, also 9 and 11 pm.
- 7:30 pm-- lecture, "corporate social responsibility," by john mc dermott, director of public relations, u.s. steel corp., carroll hall, sponsored by dept. of business administration and economics.
- 7:30 pm-- computer course, "ibm utilities by example," rm. 115, computing center, also oct. 9.
- 7:30 pm-- meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.
- 8 pm-- lecture, "national purpose and u.s. foreign policy," by steward hannon, vice-president of potomac and pacific group, wash., d.c., rm. 1201, memorial library, sponsored by institute for international studies.
- 11 pm-- mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, grotto.
- midnight-- birthday party, for one year of darby's place, lafortune basement.

University installs new WATS line

by Jill Truitt
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's use of SUVON, an intercity telephone network, became effective yesterday.

SUVON functions as a WATS line providing the intercity trunking necessary to connect the university campus switchboard throughout Indiana.

Notre Dame will have nine SUVON tie lines to handle incoming and outgoing calls. These lines will be directly tied to the University's Centrex switchboard.

Faculty and staff members may use SUVON for university related business only.

"This system is for business and educational use only. All personal calls are prohibited on it," said Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of business affairs.

He added, "No students have access to it unless in an official University position."

SUVON is the Voice Network of the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System (IHETS).

This multi-media, statewide system began in 1967 by a State Legislature act. IHETS would interconnect the main campuses and the regional campuses of the State Universities, according to this act.

Notre Dame gained membership into the system through a recent amendment to the act. This amendment added 34 private and independent colleges and universities to IHETS.

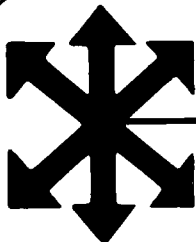
Funds for the SUVON calling service appropriated from the General Fund of the State of Indiana. The University pays only fixed monthly service charges for the nine SUVON tie lines.

IHETS regulations require all student dormitory and public access phones be restricted from SUVON access.

"If the legislature gets rumors that students are abusing the system, the funding will be cut off," Ryan emphasized.

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Tests foil speculation

'Single gun murdered RFK'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only one gun was used in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, a panel of firearms experts reported Monday.

The seven ballistics experts said that working independently they had all arrived at the same conclusion after examining the bullets taken from the assassination scene and firing new bullets from the .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver of convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Since the assassination some people have believed Sirhan did not act alone and some ballistics experts who studied photographs have said a second gun was used. The Los Angeles Police Department said only one gun was involved.

"We find no substantive evidence to indicate more than one gun," the experts said in a report read by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke.

Sirhan, a Palestinian, was convicted of the assassination

and is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison — his original death sentence having been voided by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against capital punishment.

But critics questioned whether adequate ballistics tests had been performed.

The gun used by Sirhan was rifled four times Sept. 26. The bullets were retrieved from a barrel of water and were used in the study by seven experts that led to the conclusion announced Monday.

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Gunman seizes hostages in N.Y.C.; demands Hearst

NEW YORK (AP) — A man armed with a shotgun and claiming to be a Symbionese Liberation Army member seized 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank Monday and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Some two hours later, three of the hostages, two men and a woman, were released unharmed. Deputy police commissioner Frank McLoughlin said the gunman told him their release was a "good faith gesture."

A gunshot was fired inside the bank, but police said they did not know if anyone was hurt.

However, a hostage inside the bank reached by telephone said the others being held were "all right, but a little upset. No one has been hurt."

The gunman, also reached in the bank, was rambling in his conversation, and one of the released hostages, bank employee John Moriarty, described him as "apparently unstable."

The gunman said it was too late for him to turn back and threatened to kill the hostages. "Giving up is totally ridiculous," he said.

He identified himself to The Associated Press as "Cat" and said he wanted the release of Miss Hearst, SLA members William and Emily Harris and "the Japanese girl," apparently referring to Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Miss Hearst.

The man also demanded \$10 million in gold.

"Where we're going we can't

Memorial Mass tonight at Grotto

Today is the first anniversary of the death of Robert Rieman, a Stanford junior who was killed in a traffic accident last year.

The 5:10 p.m. mass in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel will be offered for him this evening. Prayers will also be offered for him at Fr. Robert Griffin's mass in the Grotto tonight at 11:00 p.m.

ND Ladies host law discussion

"Women and the Law" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Dr. Marsha Kimmel will speak on "sexism in textbooks," Deane Planeaux will discuss "women and credit" and Mrs. Janet Allen will speak about "women in government service."

Corporal Loretta Stickley will discuss "women in law enforcement." The panel discussion is open to all.

Time in a bottle

ROSEDALE, Ind. (AP) — A young woman who put her name and address in a bottle and tossed it into a creek 13 years ago has received an answer.

Donnella Crane was 12 years old when she and her brother put messages in separate bottles, sealed them and tossed them into a tributary of Big Raccoon Creek near their home here.

Last Friday, she received a letter from Steve Bolby, who said he found her bottle along a bank of the Wabash River at Vincennes, 70 miles away.

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spend paper money," he said. At first it was believed two gunmen were in the bank. Later, however, the hostages confirmed there was only one.

McLoughlin said the lone intruder tried to give the impression in telephone talks with police that he was accompanied by a second man.

Originally taken as hostages when the seige began about 3 p.m. were six men and four women. The remaining hostages were four employees and three customers.

At various times, the gunman demanded from anywhere from \$1 million to \$40 million in gold and a getaway plane to take him to some undisclosed destination.

The bank, a Bankers Trust branch, is on Sixth Avenue and 18th Street in Greenwich Village.

Hundreds of police swarmed through the area, traffic was detoured and a police helicopter hovered overhead. Thousands of spectators jammed the area.

Police were trying to talk to the man over a bullhorn, and at one point, a policeman crawled to the bank's door and attached a rope to the handle.

"Don't get nervous," a policeman advised over the bullhorn, "but we want to make sure you can hear us. Don't panic. We're just opening the door."

With that, police tugged on the rope and the door flew open. There was no response from inside.

Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura and the Harrises are in jail in California on various charges.

In Redwood City, Calif., where Miss Hearst is being held, San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said he had been

notified of the gunman's demands. He said no special security precautions were taken.

"We've got a pretty secure jail, so there isn't much else we need to do," he said.

Miss Yoshimura was to appear in court at 2 p.m. PDT in Oakland to enter a plea on a charge of illegal possession of explosives.

However, she was not brought into court at the specified hour, and court officials offered no immediate explanation for the delay.

In New York, a police spokesman at the scene said the man entered the bank at 2:55 p.m. and told everyone to go to the rear of bank. "He never asked for money," said the spokesman.

The spokesman said he didn't believe robbery was the motive but refused to speculate on a motive.

In one of several interviews with the news media, the gunman said his "main demand" was the release of Miss Hearst.

If the demands weren't met, he said "We're killing everybody. Why not? And myself too. I might not kill them all. I might just kill the males and let the females live. I don't like killing chicks."

The gunman, who insisted he had a male accomplice, said: "We're over the bridge behind me and now there's no place left to go but forward, you know. I have to do my trip."

The taking of the hostages follows by two days the release of a purported SLA communique claiming the terrorist group still exists and would prove its existence. The FBI had said after the departure of Miss Hearst and the Harrises that there were no other members of the SLA.

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Tuesday, October 7, 1975

Commentary

Soap Box Q pat hanifin

There is a place in London called Hyde Park where anyone having something to say can set up a soapbox and say it. Other people passing through the park can stop to listen to the speaker, perhaps picking up some good ideas. If they find him amusing they can laugh (with him or at him). If they do not like what he is saying they can pass on to another speaker, or leave the park, or stick around and heckle him a bit. Or they can get their own soapboxes and sound off themselves.

Recently, I as editorial editor have been catching some flak about some of the letters we have run, notably one headlined "SMC Turkey?". Catching flak is an occupational hazard of the job but this seems a good time to explain The Observer's letter policy in more detail than it usually gets.

I would like to see the letters column, and to a certain extent the whole editorial page, as a sort of printed Hyde Park—a place where everyone in the University community may sound off about what concerns or amuses them. There are however some standards:

1. Letters must have signatures and addresses. This allows us to verify, if need be, that the author really is a member of the community and it eliminates those letters which are so vicious that the author does not dare have his name anywhere around it.

2. Signatures will be withheld if the writer requests it. This is perhaps our most controversial policy. Some people for whatever reason do not wish their names to appear in public. While a fear of reprisals, whether from angry administrators or students, seems entirely unfounded in fact we will respect the writer's wishes because we want to maximize free discussion. But we do encourage

people to take credit for their own writing. Incidentally this standard is in line with many other campus and non-campus papers.

3. Letters must be interesting and/or amusing to at least some readers. The primary purpose of the letters column is an exchange of ideas about current topics. Secondly, but also validly, letters can serve to amuse the readers between bites of an all too-often depressing lunch.

4. Letters should at least avoid obscenity, viciousness and personal attacks.

5. Letters should be as concise as possible. We try to run as many letters as we can and give priority to those which are concise, well-written and concerned with some subject or current general interest.

These are the minimal standards. Of course we hope that all our letters will go beyond them and be tightly reasoned, scintillating, witty, and insightful masterpieces.

But if you find a letter disagreeable to you, like the Hyde Park bystander, have several options. You can laugh at it (not with it). You can dismiss it as idiotic and read something else. You can write a reply exposing it as fallacious and ignorant. If you find a letter insulting, you can recall Eleanor Roosevelt's remark that "no one can insult you without your permission" and ignore it. Or you can write a scathing and witty reply. Just respect one rule of the park: don't try to pull the other fellow off his soapbox. We are not going to censor everything which might possibly offend someone somewhere.

To be consistent with this talk of free expression I will end by inviting replies from my gentle readers. Personally, when I get up on a soapbox, I wear a flak jacket.

P.O. Box Q

After All,

What Are We?

Dear Editor:

It is with the utmost insult to the reputations of all fine citizens that your journal was seen referring to barbarians as "insensitive, coarse or unmannerly" in your last Wednesday's edition. We have been selected by a group of our peers to endeavor to repair the damage done to our reputations by your vain defamatory attempts.

Some examples of the sensitivity, sophistication and mannerliness of those whom you would refer to in an insulting manner as barbarians are:

1. The sacking of Rome with a concomitant redistribution of wealth to the proletariat;

2. The introduction into Europe of the bubonic plague in a primitive but gloriously laudable attempt to control population;

3. The heralding into Europe of a bright new age of darkness;

4. The discovery of the New World by Leif Ericson.

Thus, the historical sensitivity and sophistication of the barbarians is not to be demeaned. We have been instrumental in the evolution of Western Civilization. For wherever we appear, a resulting socio-cultural change spurs man on into new advances in science and culture. Were it not for the catalyzing influences of the barbarians, gothicism and the

gothic novel would be but unknowns. Indeed, we are to be thanked for our inducements upon man to advance ever forward the frontiers of his knowledge.

However, if your thanklessness is to persist, we may be forced to once again advance the culture of Western Civilization.

Affectionately,
Attila the Hun
Other Names withheld by Request

Equal Time!

Dear Editor:

Who are the heterosexual students of Notre Dame? For many years we have been struggling to gain acceptance from the Notre Dame community and the Administration. We have had to hide our heterosexuality, because the stigmata of such brands us as perverts and contrary to the Christian spirit in the eyes of University officials and many in the community.

What we believe in and practice is banned by University policy and this ban is enforced by a pathetic parietals system. Parietals discriminate against us, and favor the Gays on campus. This is totally unfair and in direct violation of our civil rights. Parietals are designed especially to prohibit heterosexual activity during the proscribed hours, but what about homosexual activity?

If the University had a policy banning such gay behavior, you can be sure that the Gays would scream about civil rights. But on the contrary, the University has

undertaken to shelter and protect a tiny minority of Gays, by allowing them to practice their own sexual beliefs, while offering us the choice of hiding in the closet or being thrown off campus.

Heterosexuals, come out of your closets and into the open! Let your feelings become known to the University and to the Administration officials. Let them know that you won't take this standing up, but lying down, together!

Someday we hope to reach the point where we too will be accepted as normal people in the Notre Dame community, rather than a bunch of straights. Someday we hope to have an office in LaFortune, where we can offer counseling to fellow heterosexuals. Someday we won't have to sneak in and out of dormitories in the wee hours, skulking like criminal perverts, while our gay brethren violate parietals with the blessings of the University.

Name Withheld by Request

the observer

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seriously, folks

It's a Free Country

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—I came home the other night from work, and I saw a man sitting on my stoop stemming open my mail.

"Hey, what the heck are you doing?" I demanded.

He took out his wallet and flashed a card. "I'm from the CIA. I'm just checking to see if you're getting any letters from the Iron Curtain countries."

"You're not supposed to open people's mail," I said. "That's illegal."

He looked at me and sad, "Sometimes in this business you have to do illegal things to save a legal democratic form of government. We have to know who is planning to overthrow our institutions. We don't like it. But the other side is playing hardball."

"But what's that got to do with my mail? And why are you steaming open a letter from my mother-in-law?"

"How do we know it's from your mother-in-law?"

"It says so right on the envelope," I protested.

"Aha, you say it's from your mother-in-law, but we know the other side always corresponds with its agents through a mother-in-law."

"But you're violating my constitutional rights," I protested.

"If it weren't for us and our vigilance you wouldn't have any constitutional rights. Just how long would this country's form of government last if we didn't violate the law in the name of national security?"

Just then a man walked up to the house carrying a ladder.

"Who the hell are you? I said angrily.

He took out his wallet and showed it to me. "FBI," he said.

"What took you so long?" I asked him. "Listen, I want you to arrest this man for opening my mail."

"I can't do that," he said, setting up his ladder so it would reach the second-story bedroom window.

"Why not?"

"I was sent here to break into your house and find out if you're trying to overthrow the government by force."

"Do you have a search warrant?" I asked.

"Nope, that's why I have to break into your house. Hand me that black bag with my burglar's tools in it, please."

"Who gave you the legal right to break into my house?"

"It's not exactly a legal right. You could call it a precedent. J. Edgar Hoover, may he rest in peace, decided the law was too soft on revolutionaries. So in order to preserve the justice system in this country, which the Commies and Fascists would take away from us, he authorized us to break into people's homes."

"But you're supposed to uphold the law, not break it."

He replied as he started to climb the ladder with his black bag, "We can never have law and order in this country if federal enforcement agencies have to obey all the laws. Now if you'll excuse me, I have work to do."

I turned to the CIA man who was steaming open my junk mail.

"That," I said, "I don't mind you doing."

At that moment a U.S. Army staff car drove up, and a colonel with the insignia of the medical corps got out.

"Hi, there," he said, sticking out his hand. "We're conducting a little experiment in the neighborhood, and we were wondering if you would mind helping your country."

"What do you want me to do?" I asked.

"Just eat one of these sugar cubes."

"What's on it?" I asked suspiciously.

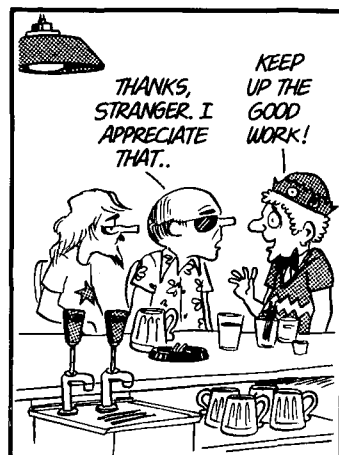
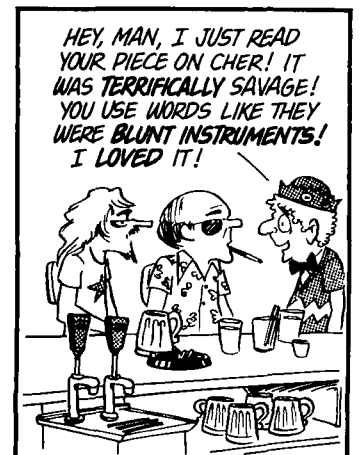
"Oh, we can't tell you that. It would ruin the experiment. But I assure you, the knowledge we gain from you eating this sugar cube will help us defend this great nation of ours from all enemies, domestic and foreign."

"If I eat your sugar cube, will you get the CIA to stop reading my mail and the FBI to stop breaking into my house?"

The colonel smiled. "Possibly. But then again, after you eat the sugar cube, you might not really care."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





ACTION EXPRESS
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Q. When will midsemester deficiency reports be mailed?
 A. They will be sent to parents-guardians on October 16.

Q. I've noticed that only one gate is open in the D-1 parking lot, making for more traffic jams than usual. Why isn't the second gate open?
 A. Security reports that because of the repair work being done on Bulla Road the south gate can not be used at this time. Both gates will be opened shortly, when the paving is completed.

Q. Who may use the Alumni-Senior Club?
 A. Only 21 year old seniors, alumni, grad students, and their guests may visit Senior Bar. Club membership cards may be purchased by seniors for \$6.00 upon presenting their ND I.D. and a second valid 21 I.D. (i.e. drivers' license). A cover charge of \$1.00 will be required for guests who must also be at least 21 years old.

Q. Seeing as how next year is a presidential election year, are any plans being made for political conventions sponsored by students?
 A. A Mock Democratic Convention is scheduled for March 3-6, 1976. It will be structured upon the actual nominating convention however, only one-fourth the number of actual state delegates will be used for the mock convention. Any ND, SMC, law, or grad student is eligible for one of the 760 state representative positions. Interested students may contact Nancy Brenner (1365) or Jim "Buzz" Reynolds (1072).

Q. What ever happened to the Student Government food co-op program?
 A. A new membership drive will be starting within three weeks. Specific details will be mailed to all off-campus students, faculty, and staff as well as being published in the Observer. Those students who had already contributed to the initial program may have their contribution credited to the new co-op plan or their money will be refunded.

U.S. Supreme Court upholds 'pot' laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear arguments that people have a "fundamental right" to possess and smoke marijuana in their own homes.

The court let stand a decision of U.S. District Judge James Comiskey of New Orleans that such an argument was plainly without merit.

Comiskey, in a decision upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, refused to convene a three-judge court to hear a challenge to state and federal laws against private possession and use of marijuana.

The Supreme Court has held in the past that any law infringing a "fundamental" privacy right has to be shown to be necessary to promote

some compelling state interest. If the right is not fundamental it can be justified so long as there is a "rational basis" for it.

The Louisiana Affiliate of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws argued that the privacy of the home in and of itself, as well as "the right to be let alone by government to develop one's personality as one sees fit," also are fundamental.

SLC to select subcommittees

Student Life Council members will attempt to establish committees and appoint chairmen at tonight's meeting.

Ed Byrne, student body president and SLC chairman, described this meeting, the second of the year, as an organizational one.

At the first meeting, the members held elections. Byrne was chosen president and Carole Moore, assistant professor of history, was elected vice-chairman. The steering committee was also set up.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, told the SLC at this meeting that their main goal should be to rebuild its reputation by doing something positive instead of simply talking.

SLC members also considered a COUL proposal to take part in an overnight retreat to get to know each other better.

Some of the topics the SLC will deal with during the year include drinking regulations, parietyals and coed housing.

Students criticize seminar

by Kathy Byrne
 Staff Reporter

"Like flogging a dead horse" - that's one student's opinion of the Collegiate Seminar, which is undergoing a re-evaluation this year.

Sr. Isabel Charles, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has appointed a committee to evaluate the seminar.

The program began in 1954 as an addition to the General Program of Liberal Studies.

"We felt a lot of things from the arsenal of liberal education were missing. The students were not as well-educated as they could be," explained Dr. Richard Thompson, assistant dean of the college.

The program is a required two-semester course for all liberal arts students except American Studies majors and members of the Committee on Academic Progress. Most American Studies students are exempt from at least one semester because they cover much of the same material in their ten-course major.

The seminar offers general instruction in philosophy, theology and literature.

"The vast majority of Arts and Letters students take the seminar," stated Thompson.

"Even the engineering school required it for a while." The engineering school dropped the requirement because their professors were not prepared to teach the course, Thompson said.

Opinions mixed

Opinions of the seminar are divided. Most students agree that much of the value of the course depends on the instructor.

"It was my favorite class last year," senior Tom Conaty said, "just because of the teacher. He made you want to read the books."

ERRATUM

The members of the Academic Council were incorrectly listed in yesterday's Observer.

Joseph Fiorella is the representative from the College of Business Administration. John Brosious is the representative from the College of Arts and Letters.

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Another student claimed "the class is not at all dynamic. I view it as a necessary evil."

"It needs this evaluation. Things could be done - the class is boring, the teacher is boring, the students are not redeeming people," he continued.

Prof. Phillip Chandler, a seminar instructor, agreed that more training is needed for some of the seminar leaders.

"Many of the teachers have never run seminars before. My undergrad classes were almost all seminars. I try to let the students run the class and try to make everyone responsible," he said.

"I like to make them feel that otherwise they are letting down the rest of the students," Chandler said.

'Material a "rehash"'

Many liberal arts students

raised the question of why they are required to take the seminar when they have already studied much of the material. Business and science students, who have rarely covered much of the material, do not have the requirement.

"I would agree with that criticism," said Chandler. "But I would hesitate to require it of them. However, a surprising number of liberal arts students haven't had most of the material and I would say none have had all of it."

"The work load, especially reading, was considered heavy by most students. "It's more than any of my other classes," senior George Gulyas admitted, "but I like it. It helps me think."

"Quality-wise, the readings are good. The discussions, though, are horribly boring," said another student.

The first evaluation session is scheduled for tomorrow.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



SMC to sponsor career workshops

by Tim Heilmann
Staff Reporter

The SMC Career Development Center will sponsor three career workshops this week, Director Karen O'Neil announced yesterday.

The first, "Opportunities for Women in Business and Industry," will be held in the Student Activities conference room in LeMans Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Chris Johnson, director of corporate employment at Cargill, will discuss entry level positions for graduates at this workshop.

The second workshop is one in a series of five "Life-Work Career

Planning" workshops. Phyllis Van der Beck, superintendent of training and employment opportunities at Bendix Corporation, will conduct this workshop. The workshop will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Madeleva Hall study lounge, room 147.

Van der Beck will talk about characteristics, skills and experience which she looks for when screening potential employees.

The workshop will then center on the formation of personal life-work career decision making plans.

The discussion will also touch on the subjects of conducting a job

search, making graduate decisions, and formulating a timetable for meeting career goals.

LSAT Prep Sessions

On both these nights, the SMC Law Society, in conjunction with the Career Development Center and under the direction of Deanna Sololowski, will sponsor a three-part LSAT prep session.

The first session, "Math and Graphs," will be conducted by Don Miller of the Math Department on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second will deal with legal problems. Richard Winchell, J.D.,

will conduct the session on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Immediately following will be "Language Skills," under the direction of Anne Loux of the English Department. The session will run from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Each session will be open to any student who wishes to attend, and will be held in room 246, Madeleva Hall. There will be a \$3.00 fee, payable to the SMC Law Society.

Besides sponsoring the career workshops, the Career Development Center offers a full program to meet the needs of women working for a liberal arts degree.

O'Neil explained the center's main function is "to create an awareness of job opportunities for liberal arts graduates, and to help undergraduates correlate their classes and activities with their plans for the future."

The Career Development Center is located in the Student Services wing of LeMans Hall, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Students wishing to take advantage of the Center's services can sign up at the office.

Center's Program Outlined

The first step in the program involves a personal interview in which the students' needs regarding career planning are assessed.

The student then is referred to a discussion group, which meets once or twice a week. Freshman and sophomore groups usually focus on course planning and options, while juniors and seniors discuss job opportunities and placement.

"We have about 60 students a month involved in the discussion groups, and around 80 people attend one or more of the workshops," O'Neil said. "Many have been referred to us by a friend or roommate who has used our service, and most are enthusiastic about the benefits of the center," she stated.

Sponsored by MBA School

Corporate leader to speak

Robert Anderson, president and chief executive of the Rockwell International Corporation of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The American Corporation: Who Sits in Judgement?" on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3:15 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. A limited amount of Rockwell International employment opportunity material will be available.

The lecture is open to the public.

Anderson is a member of the advisory council of the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University. He is also a member of the board of governors of the Aerospace Industries Association of America.

He holds a B.A. degree in

mechanical engineering and an honorary Doctor of Law degree



Robert Anderson

from Colorado State University. He received an M.S. degree in

automotive engineering from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

Rockwell International is a member of the Fortune 500 largest corporations in the nation with sales for fiscal 1975 estimated at \$4.8 billion.

The company has five operational groups including consumer, automotive, aerospace, electronics, and utility and industrial. It is one of the world's largest employers of engineers.

Some of its operations include Collins Radio, Admiral Radio, TV and Appliances, and North American Aircraft.

The firm was deeply involved in the Apollo-Soyuz space rendezvous mission and is a prime contractor and developer of America's Space Shuttle.

Rockwell International has manufacturing facilities in approximately 30 states and operations or affiliates in 18 foreign countries.

Anderson's visit is part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate Division of the College of Business Administration.

Past participants have included George E. Keck, president of United Airlines; Roy D. Chapin, Jr., chairman of the board, American Motors Corporation; Thomas C. MacAvoy, president, Corning Glass Works; and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board, Chase Manhattan Bank.

Hijackers commandeer 71-passenger jetliner

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hijackers commandeered a Philippine jetliner carrying 71 persons on a domestic flight Tuesday, had the pilot put down at Manila airport, and demanded the plane be refueled and flown to Libya, officials said.

The plane was on a flight from Davao, 600 miles south of

Manila, when it was hijacked, they said.

They said the airport's military commander was negotiating with the hijackers, and that they had offered to free a woman and her baby from among the 66 passengers and five crew members.

No other details were immediately available.

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Need 3 U.S.C. tickets. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 288 0088.

Desperately need ride to Dayton, Ohio. Weekend of Oct. 17. Lisa 4634.

Need ride to St. Louis weekend of Oct. 11-12. Call Cathy 4436.

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

Rich alumna will pay more for 4 USC fix. Call Jim at 8904 for info.

Students earn while you learn. Part time contact work. Afford extra income. For appointment, 684 4396.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Pitt game. Call Lisa, 8089.

Wanted: Just one ticket to any home game. Call John 1620.

Desperately need two Southern Cal fix. Call Bob 3665.

Wanted: 4 General Admission fix to any home game. Bob D. 232-0550.

Need ride to Chapel Hill, N.C. for ND UNC game. Call Ed 1642.

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh on October 17th. Will share expenses. Please call Michele at 277-1567.

Desperately need 1 U.S.C. ticket. Will pay well. Call Mark 1474.

Wanted: 2 So. Cal fix. Call Ruth 6173.

FOR RENT

Need two GA USC fix. Will pay unlimited Coors and/or \$. Joe 6701 or 6795.

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

Need riders east to Philly. Leave Thurs. Oct. 9. Call Craig 287-3865.

Will trade 2 MSU fix for 2 USC. Call 234-3277.

Ride needed on 1-80 west to & from central Illinois weekend of Oct. 10 or 17. Will share expenses. Call 6804.

Wanted: 1 student or GA USC ticket. Call 6804.

Desperately need USC fix. Will pay well. 7937, please.

Desperately need 2 or 4 USC GA tickets. Call 4438.

Need ride to Akron Oct. 10. Call 44007.

Help! Need 2 G.A. fix to Georgia Tech. Call Jim 1188.

I still need S. Cal. fix. Please call Mary at 4-4093.

FOR SALE

Quality stereo components at 20-40 percent savings. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main. 288-1681, 12-7 pm.

For Sale: 10-speed bike \$50. Call Paul or Larry 3207.

NOTICES

Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233-8512.

Typing - 35 cents per page. Call Dan 272-5549.

Sport parachuting lessons. Learn the safe way. 6-8 hrs. inst. Jump the same day. Contact John Bronson 616-782-3500 or Larry Enyeart, 219-533-8219.

Quick loans! Morrissey Loan Fund. Up to \$150. 30 days, 1 percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Now Open for Business: Flanner Records. 807 Flanner. Phone 1488. Records in stock and on order. All new \$6.98 L.P.'s for \$4.55. New. Allman Bros., Edgar Winter, Marshall Tucker, Crosby Nash, Jefferson Starship, Jethro Tull.

PERSONALS

Tim & Mike - Thanks for walking us home. Margie & Jennifer.

In appreciation of Dick T. Dummy's safe return, his capturers are CORDIALLY invited to dinner next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. RSVP.
Dot, Mac, Kat, Sam.

Tom Welte says Campus View is "Nirvana".
The Turkeys.

9C: Double D is alive and well in Camden.

Happy birthday Lil,
Love, Lee.

Interested in the finer things in life? Join the BUSAI club. Contact Phredd, Dusty F. Ski, or E. O. Nadi.

Coops - Welcome to the over-the-hill gang!! Muck along
The Roomies.

Happy Birthday, Eileen and Nancy.
Your Walsh friends.

THE GREEN SPARROWS ARE TAKING OFF + THE GOLDEN LUMBRADDES ARE GOLDEN. KEEP YOUR HEADS UP.

Paul,
Get off my case.
Squirrel

Dear Maureen:
What happened in the Captain's Sink Friday night?
Uncle Ted

P.S. How were the carrots?

For sale: 1 ND jacket. Blue, with gold sleeves. 287-5218. Bryan.

Good defense highlights weekend interhall contests

by Thomas Conaty

Interhall football completed its second Sunday yesterday with most of the offenses coming alive after a slow start last week. Some of the defenses were just as sharp, especially off-campus with its offense providing the winning points. Flanner, Howard, Grace, Holy Cross, Pangborn and Morrissey were also winners in yesterday's action.

Flanner 20 Stanford 0

Flanner opened up the scoring in the first quarter with Mike Schuff picking up a fumble and running 40 yds. for the TD. In the fourth quarter it was all Flanner as they scored twice against Stanford. Mark Coons hauled in a 63 yd. pass from Schuff and Jay Debroeck picked off a Stanford pass and scored from 15 yds. out.

Grace 12 Cavanaugh 8

Both teams scored in the first half with Grace scoring on a 4 yd. pass from Matt Ratterman in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Larry Morris of Cavanaugh threw 22 yds. to John Caron and then the two point conversion to Mike Murphy to lead

Ernie Torriero

8-6 at halftime. Then in the fourth quarter, Tom Longoria won it for Grace with a 14 yd. scoring jaunt.

Holy Cross 7 Zahm 6

Both defenses dominated the first half play by time after time coming up with big plays. Holy Cross broke the ice by scoring in the third quarter on a 37 yd. pass play from Mickey Landi to Ted Howard. The extra point was good and it proved to be most important.

In the fourth quarter, Zahm scored via a 3 yd. run by Kevin Fallon but failed on the conversion and Holy Cross hung on to win, 7-6.

Morrissey 10 Dillon 0

Morrissey's defense shut out Dillon in a hard hitting game with Morrissey scoring all it needed in the first quarter. Tim Puntarelli threw 23 yds. to a diving Jeff Carpenter for the score and Brooks Humphreys added the extra point to make the score 7-0, Morrissey. Morrissey iced the win with a 15 yd. field goal in the fourth quarter by Humphreys. Dillon threatened twice but was unable to reach paydirt against a tough Morrissey "D".

Pangborn 6 Sorin 0

Sean Nicholson provided all the

scoring as Pangborn defeated Sorin 6-0 on Cartier field. After Sorin fumbled the ball away on its first possession and three plays later, Nicholson boomed a 52 yd. field goal that hit the crossbar and bounced over. Nicholson was not finished. After another fumble, Pangborn's big foot kicked a 35 yd. three-pointer that sailed through the crossbars with plenty to spare. Nicholson 6 Sorin 0.

Off-campus 2 Alumni 0

Neither team could generate any offense with the defense shining on both sides. Off-campus finally scored in the final period with two minutes left when Jimmy Dwyer blocked an Alumni punt and it sailed out of the endzone for a safety. Off-campus coach, John Hargrave said he did not care which unit put the points on the board as long as they scored.

Howard - St. Ed's 6 Fisher 0

In yet another defensive game, both offenses seldom generated scoring threats with interceptions being the big plays. Howard finally scored in the third quarter when Rick Zawelfki picked off an errant Fisher pass and raced 30 yds. for the game's only score. The game ended on an exciting note when a Fisher pass was intercepted in the end zone by the alert Howard defense.



Tough defense characterized most of Sunday's interhall football games.

Extra Points

Spartan locker room

While most people on the Notre Dame campus were pretty unhappy about the course of events Saturday, there were a few others who did not share that same feeling.

Happiness reigned supreme in the Michigan State LOCKER ROOM after the Spartans pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 1975 collegiate football season. The players rushed into the crowded visitors' quarters and quickly Spartan coach Denny Stolz led his team in a chorus of the MSU Fight Song. For the contest had ended, just as the song does, in "victory for MSU."

Stolz then beckoned his team to the blackboard. The noise that had reached an ear-piercing tone only moments before, had suddenly died down. The Spartan mentor pointed to the blackboard. A broad grin came to his face. A roar rose out of the victorious Spartans and suddenly, without warning, a wave of MSU players attacked the blackboard. Less than thirty seconds later, the board was demolished. It lay splintered and broken, much like the team that sat in stunned silence in the other locker room.

"It's really great to beat a perennial national power," bellowed Stolz. "Notre Dame is one of the top-ranked teams in the country. It really means a lot for us to beat them."

Middle guard Tom Standel echoed his coach's sentiments. "This is a naturally tough rivalry," Standel explained. "I'm just so happy to beat Notre Dame. It's such a good feeling."

"I'm not surprised we won," said a poised Levi Jackson. "We just kept taking it right to them. But to be on top you have to play that way."

"A lot of people picked Notre Dame to win today," beamed quarterback and offensive ring leader Charlie Baggett. "But the Spartans didn't pick Notre Dame to win. I guess that's what football is all about."

The key play in the game came after Notre Dame had just knotted the score at 3-3 with 4:08 remaining. Following the ensuing kickoff, reserve fullback Tyrone Wilson found a hole in the Irish line and raced 76 yards.

Wilson was a starter as a sophomore two years ago. But since then he has spent most of his time as a back-up to Jim Earley.

"I just kept on hanging in there," Wilson explained when asked how it felt to be a back-up man for so long. "But this (the run) makes it all worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

"I saw the opening and that was it. I cut off (split end) Dane Fortney's block and headed downfield. I saw (Luther) Bradley coming over at about the 10-yard line. When he tackled me, I thought I was in the end zone."

"Yes, I sent the play in," Stolz answered when asked who made the key call. "One of our offensive tackles was convinced we could trap (Steve) Niehaus. We moved him out and the play worked to perfection."

When the Spartans lost their season opener to Ohio State, many thought that the MSU season was doomed to failure. Saturday's victory over Notre Dame changed all that.

"We play a very difficult schedule," Stolz offered. "Most of the teams we play are going to bowl games. We were disappointed after that Ohio State game. But we surely have nothing to be ashamed of with our 3-1 record."

"Ohio State was not our whole season," Baggett pointed out. "Our difficult schedule gives us a chance to avenge that loss. It also gives us the chance to prove we have a good ball club."

"Yeah, Ohio State was a big letdown," Jackson admitted. "But we just had to hang on in there and keep it coming together."

Saturday's contest was a typical Spartan-Irish class in the sense that the game was a very physical one. Many players suffered minor injuries and a few players incurred serious damages.

"It was a very, very physical game," Stolz said as he shook his head in disbelief. "When you have that type of hitting you are going to see the ball on the ground a lot. We lost Mike Imhoff on the first play of the game. He'll have knee surgery. I guess the tempo of the game was set from the start."

The Spartans draw a tough assignment next week as they go up against Michigan, a long time Big Ten foe.

"This win was nice," Jackson said. "But we have Michigan next week on national television and I want them more than anything else."

If the Spartans play with the enthusiasm exhibited at Notre Dame last Saturday, then Levi Jackson's wish may become a reality.

Student hockey go on sale today

Student hockey tickets will go on sale today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC.

The tickets, which will be sold on a first come, first served basis, cover 14 home games. Each student may present only his I.D. card.

Prices are:
Notre Dame students - \$14.00
St. Mary's students - \$14.00
Married ND students - \$14.00
Spouse - \$21.00
Total - \$35.00

No Season tickets will be sold after October 9th.

Basketball tickets available today

Student basketball tickets will go on sale on today, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The sale will last one day only.

Tickets will be sold to all married, Law, graduate and undergraduate students who wish to purchase them. Only \$21 bleacher seats are still available. St. Mary's students may also order tickets on that date at a \$25 price.

The tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC. Each student may present only four I.D.s.

Field hockey team beaten by WMU

by Eileen O'Grady

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team lost 10-4 to Western Michigan Monday. Notre Dame had played Western Michigan's second team last year and tied 1-1. But their varsity team "was a lot better than we expected," commented co-captain Maureen Maloney.

Leading the offensive attack for Notre Dame was left inner Bonita Bradshaw. Bradshaw scored three unassisted goals for Notre Dame. Right inner Becky Banasiak, scored the fourth goal, set up again by Bradshaw. Bradshaw took the ball all the way down field. From the corner, she shot the ball across field. Banasiak tipped it in for her first goal of the season.

Maloney thought Notre Dame "was just outclassed. We played hard and we made mistakes, both offensive and defensive."

Observer Sports

'75 Irish Hockey

Believe it or not, it's hockey season again. For these detractors who think it's too early, that the football season is barely underway, be warned! It is hockey season.

All one has to do to check out this rumor is to amble over to the North Dome of the A.C.C. For a while the Notre Dame football team was in Boston, the Irish icers were beginning their fall workouts.

Notre Dame hockey has a great deal of similarity with its gridiron counterpart. It is a physical sport, an exciting sport, and a very rewarding one.

Upperclassmen, particularly the seniors, can tell the newcomers to Notre Dame, a lot of stories about Irish hockey. The program has risen quickly, both on the ice and in the hearts of the fans here at Notre Dame.

Three seasons ago, Notre Dame finished second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. They bumped off North Dakota in the semi-finals of the playoffs before bowing to the eventual national champions, Wisconsin, in the finals. They lost that series by one goal. Hockey fever was rampant that year throughout the Notre Dame campus.

Statistically, the 1974-75 season is one the Notre Dame hockey team would probably like to forget. The 13-22-3 finish was the worst since hockey was resurrected back in 1968-69.

But in many ways the season was a bright one. Coach Lefty Smith's icers wound up seventh in the WCHA, one notch higher than the previous season. And while Notre Dame suffered its first shutout after 208 consecutive games of scoring, the offensive play of several players, most notably those in the sophomore class, improved considerably.

Then, too, the Irish defense, one beset by injuries and ineligibilities, yielded the most goals ever allowed in one season. Still, the youthful blueliners and goaltenders gained valuable experience.

In short, 1974-75 was not as disappointing as the record indicated. In fact, of the 147 United States colleges that have varsity hockey teams.

Notre Dame was tops in the number of players drafted by the National Hockey League this year with seven (Alex Pirus, Clark Hamilton, Kevin Nugent, Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque, Jack Brownschilde, Len Moher).

With the return of all seven of those skaters there is reason for optimism in the Notre Dame camp entering the 1975-76 season.

"With good defensive play along with our offensive capabilities we should be extremely competitive in the league this season," Smith says. "Considering our academic and physical problems, the squad came together well near the end of the season and believed in themselves as we went into the playoffs against Michigan Techh."

The Huskies went on to win the NCAA championship, but of the six postseason games Michigan Tech played, the Irish presented the stiffest competition.

"The kids are really optimistic," Smith continues. "Of course, it will take a lot of hard work and sacrifice to get the job done. The WCHA will probably be very well balanced with Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Michigan and Colorado College the favorites."

The 1975-76 season certainly should be a challenging one for the Irish, and with the experience the youthful skaters gained last season, Notre Dame hopes to offer its opponents a challenge in return.

Student season tickets are on sale now through Thursday from 9 am to 4 pm at the ticket window on the second floor of the A.C.C. The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, covering all 14 home games. For the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students the price is only \$14.00.