

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 41

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, October 29, 1975

SLC urged to follow-up COUL proposals



Diane Merton presenting a "test of the viability and necessity of the SLC in the eyes of the students and trustees." Failing that test might spell death for the SLC. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

HPC plans to sponsor insurance seminar

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council will be sponsoring an Insurance Seminar for interested students this year. Andy Huff, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate currently employed at Prudential Life Insurance, spoke on the subject last night at the meeting in Dillon Hall.

Huff explained that he and his associate, John Fitzsimmons, would like to provide a service to the Notre Dame students. "We would like to make ourselves available to students in order to share our experience and knowledge about insurance," Huff noted.

He mentioned that the college market is the "biggest thing going."

"Insurance companies will be approaching you soon, if not already," he continued. "I feel that we can be of service by at least preparing students as for what's going to be coming at them."

Fitzsimmons, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate related some of his experiences senior year with insurance agencies. "When I was a Senior I was hounded by people from insurance companies. It's basically a high pressure type of situation and it's very hard to say no when you really don't know all the facts. If we can give you a little more expertise on the subject then we've accomplished our purpose."

Huff outlines his ideas on how the service could be set up. He suggested going to each hall on a sectional basis and having sessions

for any interested students. The session would consist of an introduction to topics and then a question and answer period.

A list of possible topics that the seminars could cover were distributed to the HPC members. These included: Insurance history, functions in society, types of life insurance, policy provisions, types of companies, college market and conclusions.

Elton Johnson, HPC Chairman, requested each president of find out approximately how many of students would be interested in such a program. "Based on this amount we can set up a schedule for the seminars in the different halls."

A representative from ND InPIRG, Fred Kunzinger, also spoke at the meeting. "InPIRG is trying to introduce a recycling program for aluminum cans and paper. The group is in need of hall co-ordinators for the project." Kunzinger requested the HPC members to let the people in their halls know about the project and the need for volunteers.

Jackie Stevens, a member of the Blue-Line club an organization set up to support the hockey team, also appeared at the meeting. Stevens asked the presidents to seek volunteers in their halls who would be willing to make or put up posters letting students know that the hockey season is almost here.

The council discussed the homecoming decoration contest held last weekend. Generally, it was felt that the final judgement

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by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council was challenged yesterday by COUL member, Diana Merten to be "the permanent body responsible for following up the recommendations made by the Committee on Undergraduate Life."

A list of COUL recommendations including 1) coed housing, 2) neutral space for informal recreation, 3) educational programs and courses in residence halls, and 4) use of Campus View Apartments as a testing ground for programs, were referred to the SLC for "further research, study and implementation."

Diana Merten, who presented a follow-up of the COUL report to the Board of Trustees, addressed the SLC, "Whether the SLC can take directed action on these recommendations will be the test of the viability and necessity of the SLC in the eyes of students and trustees."

Ed Byrne, SLC chairman, suggested a "remodeling of SLC method along COUL lines" in which SLC committees would "define problems, make recommendations and submit reports at

the end of the year to Trustees" as COUL did.

Parietals Unchanged

"Father Hesburgh has failed as yet to respond to the parietal recommendations the SLC sent him on June 2, 1975," related John DePietro, chairman of SLC Planning and Policy Committee.

Based on a three-semester study of parietals, the SLC recommended last spring that 1) parietal hours begin at 11 a.m. instead of 12 a.m. and 2) parietal violations be handled at the hall level by the rector and hall judicial board.

The SLC voted to send another letter to Fr. Hesburgh urging response.

John Reid, Chairman of the Campus Life Committee, outlined the areas the SLC will focus on:

- 1) the question of neutral space and coed dorms
- 2) Walsh proposal for improved hall life
- 3) problems in University village
- 4) clubs, sports and women's athletics
- 5) student advisory groups to work with Placement Bureau, Health services (Infirmary and

Psychological Services) and Campus Ministry.

"It's also our job to respond to problems as they surface," Reid stated.

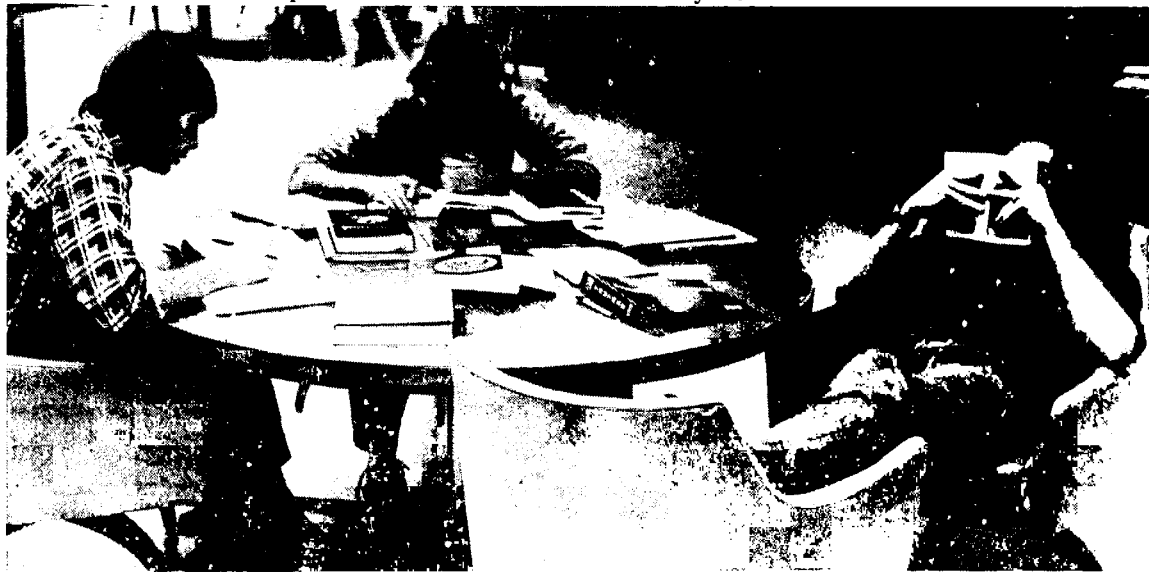
Acting on nominations made by Sister Jean Lenz, chairman of the Rules Committee, the SLC appointed 15 of the 18-member University Disciplinary Board.

The SLC appoints 6 students, 6 faculty and 6 administration members to serve on the panel. When a student is charged with a violation of university rules he has the choice of either 1) a hearing with James Roemer, Dean of Students or 2) a hearing by a 6-member judicial board (three students and three faculty or administration members) picked from the 18-member panel by the SLC chairman.

Appointment of the remaining three members and the appointment of the Board of Appeals will take place at the next meeting.

The Rules and Regulations Committee also outlined plans for establishing "drinking regulations to improve hall social life," Sr. Lenz said. "We've been gathering

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The Queen of Hearts put it quite well: You have to run as fast as you can just to stay where you are. This scene is typical of the Memorial Library almost every night. Cut short on time, students are

forced to study more, wind up with less free time and are showing the effects. All agree, an earlier break would have been nice.

(Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Academic pressures mount

by Valerie M. Zurblis
Senior Staff Reporter

Most students and faculty are feeling the pressures of academia and would like to see and October break despite a pre-Labor Day start according to a spot survey on campus.

History Professor Leon Bernard commented, "Last year I was opposed to an early start, but now my opinion is completely reversed. I would welcome a break now despite an early start."

Fr. Terry Lally, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs and teaching a theology course this semester, said he has now seen many students under pressure and who need a break. "USC weekend was the only vacation, and afterwards you are more tired than if you had took a regular vacation," he stated. He also added, "I'd like to take a vacation myself right now."

"I'd give my left arm for a vacation right now" said junior mathematics major Ann Timm. "I've seen so many studious people just skipping classes and forgoing homework."

Junior Marketing major Peggy O'Rourke said, "At this point, I'm going nuts!" She said that she was ready to return before Labor Day this year and that most of the students returned early. "After midterms, you're not ready to start taking tests over again," she added.

Last year students were polled and the majority favored a post-Labor Day start because it would cut into the summer earnings. Also, additional expense was involved in leaving campus for the week the University was closed in October.

Father James Burtchael, University provost, was in favor of the pre-Labor Day start because he noted the semester without a break was "very fatiguing and relentless" and he advocated the

early start to fit in a midsemester break.

However, last year the Academic Council passed a post-Labor Day start but only included a four-day break in November. "We were led to believe that the Thanksgiving break would be an 'extended' break," stated last year's Student Body President Pat McLaughlin in response to the calendar.

Burtchael argued that the calendar must fit five factors limiting the flexibility of the fall semester. The calendar must allow 72 class days, the semester must culminate before Christmas and allow sufficient travel time for students and must work in a five-day week with no Saturday classes. Also, the calendar should be held in common with St. Mary's College and should include a semester break.

Saint Mary's College President Dr. John Duggan did cancel all classes on Monday, October 27 after he realized how long and strenuous the fall semester was. He was unavailable for comment.

In reply to adverse criticism that a pre-Labor Day start would cut into summer earnings, Burtchael said, "I feel the calendar will justify itself."

Junior Mary Ellen Keenan and Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag discussed changing the calendar. Keenan objected to an early start but said an option would be to have a shortened Christmas break.

Kolbenschlag said a week off in October is too long and she would opt for a short break in October after midterms.

"My students seem more pressured, and in one class I even adjusted my assignments because the students were pressured," she said. She is totally opposed to a pre-Labor Day start.

Accounting professor John Beverly agreed with having two breaks, but complained that they sometimes fall too close together in the semester.

(continued on page 5)



Andy Huff talks informally to two HPC members about a seminar on what to look for and what to watch out for when buying insurance. Huff feels that such a seminar would prove invaluable. (Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

BOSTON (AP) - The president of the Massachusetts Senate said Tuesday his state is close to bankruptcy. He said he can't muster the votes to increase taxes and avoid fiscal disaster.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington said the state will run out of money by next April. "I believe right now that we are going to go bankrupt and we are going to have chaos," Harrington said.

GRANITE, Okla. (AP) - Nine inmates at Granite Reformatory freed their last two hostages Tuesday and walked out of the kitchen where they had been held up for 25½ hours, authorities said.

The rebellious inmates surrendered after 40 minutes of negotiations with three state officials.

The inmates, armed with knives, had taken one guard and two cooks hostage Tuesday afternoon.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A federal judge reaffirmed Tuesday his order that President Ford give a videotape statement in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. Administration officials said the statement would be given later this week.

PARIS (AP) - Georges Carpentier, who lost a fourth-round knockout to Jack Dempsey in boxing's first multimillion-dollar gate, died Monday after a heart attack. He was 81.

A national hero who shared the hearts of Frenchmen along with his friend and contemporary Maurice Chevalier, Carpentier was at his daughter's home after walking his dog when he complained of feeling ill.

on campus today

- 9 am -- ccum panel discussion, "key issues of 1976" by david cohen, president, common cause; william lucy, intl. secretary-treasurer, american d. of state; dr. grace olivarez, dir. of planning for state of new mexico. acc arena
- 3:25 pm -- lecture, "process optimization & experimentation" by dr. william e. biles, m.d. room 269, chem eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm -- humanistic work lecture series, "worker alienation: an historical perspective" by dr. john w. houck, m.d. hayes-healy center aud.
- 4:30 pm -- colloquium, "classification problem for finite simple groups" by prof. michael aschbacher, calif. institute of tech. room 226, computing center
- 6:30 pm -- meeting, sailing club rm. 204 engineering bldg.
- 7:30 pm -- lecture, "benjamin franklin and the protestant ethic" by karl weintraub, dean, division of humanities, univ. of chicago carroll hall
- 7:30 pm -- folk dancing, free instruction lafortune ballroom
- 8 pm & 10 pm -- film, "the king of hearts" tickets \$1, engineering aud.
- 8:15 pm -- concert, chamber music for woodwinds library aud.
- 8:15 pm -- ccum conference, "the potential for coalition building in the church's bicentennial program" by cardinal john dearden, archbishop of detroit & chairman, national conference of catholic bishops' committee for the bicentennial. acc arena
- 10 pm -- nazz, first and second jazz combo's basement lafortune
- exhibit, photographs by williston dye architecture bldg. lobby october 27 - november 9

Social Commissions plan Halloween dance Friday

By Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

The St. Ed's and Lyons hall social commissions are sponsoring a Halloween dance this Friday night from 9 pm - 1 am in Stepan center.

The dance, which is being held in conjunction with the Student Union Social Commission, is open to the entire Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

Students are encouraged to wear costumes and prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed person. Judging will be done by dance chairpersons Steve Hoesterey and Caren Conaway. However, it is not mandatory that students wear costumes to attend.

Tickets will be sold at the door for seventy-five cents. This is not designed to be a money-making project for either of the halls. "All students are encouraged to attend," Hoesterey and Conaway commented. "The dance is being given as a social event for the students to celebrate the

Halloween festivities."

Stepan Center will be decorated in Halloween fashion with corn stalks and pumpkin included among the decorations. Music will be provided by "Stratus," a campus group composed of former members of such bands as "Wind" and "Talisman." Refreshments will include cokes and popcorn.

Wedding bell blues

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — William and Susan Backers' first marriage ceremony was so botched up they decided to tie the knot again, but it didn't go off too smoothly the second time, either.

In a private ceremony over the weekend, the bridegroom's mother was unable to attend. She was injured in a fall down stairs. A bridesmaid attended although she had been bed-ridden with pneumonia. The bride, expecting a child in May, came down with influenza after the ceremony.

But the photographer was there and got pictures of the ceremony in the church. One of the things that happened in the Backers' first wedding July 26 was that the photographer accidentally exposed his film and ruined the pictures.

Other happenings then:

—The best man dropped out after an argument with the groom and a new one had to be named.

—The ring-bearers' parents, also after a dispute, dropped out and had to be replaced.

—The minister injured his neck in an auto accident and was barely able to perform the ceremony.

—The organist went on vacation and a new one had to be found at the last minute.

—The florist delivered flowers to the wrong address and half of them did not arrive at the church until two hours after the ceremony.

—One of the bridesmaids sneezed throughout the ceremony. She was allergic to the baby breath flowers in her corsage.

—At the reception the cake slid apart and fell on the floor. Susan's mother, Mrs. Warren Roderick of Carpentersville, is looking forward to becoming a grandmother. But she said, "I hope Susan doesn't have babies like she has weddings."



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Group research grants available

Grants up to twenty thousand dollars are available from the National Science Foundation under their "Student-Originated Studies" program. Groups of from 5 to 12 students in the social sciences may be eligible to undertake scientific studies having immediate social or environmental use.

Projects funded must be independently motivated by students, have as their concern the collection of scientific data for some local user, and must pose yet unanswered questions of a scientific or technological nature. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 10, 1975.

For further information contact Tony Murphy, coordinator of "Student-Originated Studies" for the Arts and Letters Office of Research and Sponsored Programs. Phone 7213.

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\$10,000 gift

Bank awards recreational funds to SMC

By Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's College has been awarded a gift of \$10,000 from the American National Bank and Trust Co. of South Bend.

The funds will go toward the construction of a new sports and recreational facility for the College, said Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. Building of the facility has been necessitated by the skyrocketing interest in sports at St. Mary's.

Until last fall, sports had been almost non-existent at St. Mary's, according to Wernig. In the past year, though, student interest in sports has doubled the enrollment in physical education courses and put two additional sports on the varsity level.

Wernig, who joined Student Affairs in the fall of 1974, has worked to build up the sports program. The school now has 11 varsity teams and 15 intramural teams.

"Opening up the sports program here was like opening up a Pandora's box. There are a lot of girls who were athletes in high school and want to continue to participate in sports," said Wernig.

"The interest is definitely here. We had a great turnout on sports night. People keep coming up with more sports they're interested in on both varsity and intramural levels," she continued.

Sports now budgeted

Wernig explained the basic pre-requisite for starting a team. "Interest is the basic factor in starting a team and in elevating it to the varsity level. Last year was the first time sports were budgeted. The intramural program is now budgeted also," she said.

"To make it to the varsity level, the team goes through a one-year trial. If the students show the interest, I submit a budget request to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon (vice president for student affairs). She then brings it before the College Budget Committee. If the request passes, that sport is then included in allocations for the following school year," explained Wernig.

"Team budgets include uniforms, equipment, gas mileage, and meal reimbursement for away events. In addition to that is the

rental of practice gyms," said Wernig.

Wernig emphasized that the college is just as interested as the students are and that is why they are working so hard for the new building.

"The college is spending a lot of money on the sports program. We've made a commitment to it by the fact that we are supporting the teams," she said.

"But we're really not doing it right without a building of our own," Wernig stated.

Forced off campus

Wernig said the teams are doing well with the on-campus practice areas they do have now but they are forced to practice more off campus.

The basketball and volleyball teams practice in the Moreau Seminary gym. Basketball also uses Logan Center one night per week in exchange for assistance with their recreation program for the retarded.

The gymnastics team practices in Mishawaka at the House of Gymnastics, which is owned and

operated by coach Ron Diorio. The swim team practices in the Regina South pool, though it is not regulation size.

Discussing the athletic building, Wernig said, "I won't know what will be included in the new building until December. It all depends upon how much money we'll have to work with. The Building Committee of the Board of Regents decided over the weekend to begin contacting architects for proposals. We'd like to break ground this spring."

At this point, funding will determine all aspects of the athletic building. Wernig said, "Nothing has been said on how much we

must have before the ground-breaking."

Gym first priority

"We'd like to put in an olympic-size pool, but the gym takes first priority. I really have no idea of building costs, so I can't put any solid figures on the final cost of the building," she stated.

"The students are conducting fund drives and more people are becoming aware of the need," said Wernig. "St. Mary's doesn't like to ask parents for more money but when things get started, I think more parents will become interested," she continued.

Hesburgh, lack of topics delay Academic Council meetings

By Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Lack of topics and the absence of Fr. Hesburgh have delayed the academic Council meetings for the first semester, according to Mike Gassman.

"Right now, the three things on the agenda are the establishment of the executive committee, a committee to review the provost and a committee to review proposals by the faculty senate on faculty members and promotions," Gassman explained.

The executive committee, once selected, will draw up the agenda he added.

Gassman anticipates the first meeting to be within the second or third week of November. He does not see the delay as hindering because "we have a little more work to do."

Gassman wants to begin discussions on the academic calendar this semester but anticipates the subject arising next semester.

"We won't touch the calendar issue until we're ready. We have to approach the calendar issue dif-

ferently than the three previous years. We have written to 250 schools to get ideas. The main concentration is on this issue," explained Gassman.

Joe Fiorella, Business College representative, said that the student segment of the Council is researching in the areas of doing away with extra cost for more

hours, utilizing school days as study days before finals, doing away with tests before finals and finding ways of eliminating the pressure of students' grades being decided by the last test followed by a final.

"What we really need is student opinion. We're open for suggestions," Fiorella said.

Strict measures proposed for handgun legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, proposed tough measures Tuesday for registering and licensing every handgun and handgun owner in America.

He also called for banning so-called Saturday night specials, cheaply made, easily concealable weapons. In the Senate, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also urged this type of legislation.

Rodino said he wanted to see passed by this Congress a bill

that would require every handgun owner in America to obtain federal licenses that would identify owners by name, photograph, fingerprint and social security number.

To obtain the identification, an individual would have to swear he was over 21 and not a convicted felon, not mentally incompetent or a drug addict or alcoholic, among other things. His statements would be subjected to verification by the FBI.

HPC announces results of United Way fund raising

(continued from page 1)

was not based on the criteria originally presented to HPC when the contest was announced. A suggestion was made for the HPC to formulate a policy for material presentation by organizations to the council to avoid such confusion again. The policy will be formulated and submitted for approval next meeting.

Bob Quakenbush reported on the success of the United Way Campaign. He announced the five leading halls in collection. St. Edward led in contributions per student averaging \$1.16, a total of \$156.67; Breen-Phillips had 77.5 cents per student, a total of \$165.08; Keenan averaged 66.9 cents per student, totaling \$201.47; Holy Cross averaged 56.4 cents per student, totaling \$97.67 and Morrissey averaged 55.7 cents per student, a total of \$172.25.

Quakenbush commended St. Ed's on their success and in being the only dorm to exceed a dollar average per student.

The Rockne Trophy committee members were announced by

Johnson. They are: William Burke, Assistant Provost; Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain; and James Roemer, Dean of Students. An announcement of the winner of September's award will be forthcoming this week.

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Wednesday, October 29, 1975



P. O. Box Q

Ryan Should Reconsider

Dear Editor:

There must have been a misquoted statement in your October 23 article about University Village. Surely Brother Keirnan Ryan could not have said in answer to criticisms about the Village that, "If they don't like it they can move downtown". At a Christian University a member of the CSC would certainly not be so closed minded and uncharitable as to make such a statement. Undoubtedly there is a mistake.

As Brother Ryan maintains, the \$80 per month rent is more than reasonable, but that doesn't mean that residents can not complain about glaring deficiencies in the buildings and its facilities.

For example, why does the fence that surrounds the Village backyard remain open-ended, leaving sharp barbs exposed? In May a child could have been seriously injured when he was impaled by and hung up on the fence. Luckily he only required stitches to close the wound, but had women in the Village not been close by, the child could have badly ripped his insides. Fortunately, no one has been hurt since, but it is only a matter of time. It's one thing to tell children not to climb a fence, it is another thing to keep them from doing it.

After the incident in May, Brother Ryan was asked to look over the situation and to have the

barbs turned down. Nothing was done.

We at the Village should be thankful for having such economical housing, but we will not remain silent, nor will we move. Something must be done about the fence. I would also hope that if Brother Ryan did make the statement that the Observer attributed to him, that he would reconsider such a policy.

Tom Valenti

Ujamma Insulted by L.I.F.E.

Dear Editor:

On October 21, 1975, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for L.I.F.E. submitted a statement to The Observer stating their displeasure with the present allocation policy of the Student

Government. It was said that for the third consecutive year, Student Government had denied funds for their organization. In that same statement, L.I.F.E. made a malicious attack on the Society of Ujamma stating, and we quote, "We cannot remember when the

Society of Ujamma tried to raise money. Did they receive money because they are a minority? And so there would be no flack?"

The members of the Society of Ujamma excuse the ignorance of the L.I.F.E. committee because we haven't been enthusiastic about the amounts allocated to Ujamma by Student Government in recent years, either. We have complained vehemently on several occasions but we have never deliberately denigrated any other University organization in an attempt to gain sympathy. There have been numerous times the Society could have cried racism or as it was put caused a lot of "flack," but is that intelligent?

As a subset of a People who have experienced and continue to experience discrimination and alienation in their sojourn in this nation, the members of the Society have learned to utilize internally generated resources and to seek external funding only when necessary. On several occasions when more money was needed than we could produce, we have asked other organizations to co-sponsor or even take up the entire cost of events.

To prove L.I.F.E. wrong, it is necessary to view the activities of Ujamma in retrospect to bring

their committee up to the date on some of the revenue producing events which they and other members of the University have neglected to credit or patronize as Society of Ujamma functions. Since L.I.F.E., in their statement, felt it necessary to draw attention to Ujamma, we will only discuss those events which coincide with their short existence.

In 1973, the Society of Ujamma was allocated \$1500 from Student Government. That year, we sponsored the Black Cultural Arts Festival, a week long series of activities which included speakers, two concerts, art displays and theater group performances. Also, in conjunction with Indiana University of South Bend, the Society co-sponsored the first "Cabaret Ball" in the South Bend community.

On Campus, that year, the Society sponsored three dances at Stepan Center. In 1974, the budget was cut to \$1000. That year the Society sponsored three dances, one surrounding the Freshman Orientation. There was also the Black Students' Picnic, which students were charged to offset costs incurred, and the dance performance given by the Katherine Dunham Dance Troup. In 1975, the Society of Ujamma was once again allocated \$1000. We have already set up plans for concerts, films and dances to be held during this academic year.

The attempt by the L.I.F.E. committee to put the Society of Ujamma on the spot we feel was unfair, unjustified and childish. An organization whose purpose is as dedicated to humanity as their's should refrain in making such uncharacteristic moves. The members of the Society of Ujamma were insulted by L.I.F.E.'s letter to The Observer and demand an apology, admitting to their negligence in their fact finding policy.

Lionel J. Phillips
Spokesman for the
Society of Ujamma

Bad Taste

Dear Editor

Once again you have exhibited your supreme lack of judgement in printing Gregory Marshall's letter on Joe Corpora. You reserve the right to edit letters due to taste but fail to exercise that right. From the series on SMC Turkeys and ND Leprechauns to yesterday's letter on Corpora you have proselytized for bad taste; not discouraged it as your editorial disclaimers would tend to suggest.

Admittedly in your Apologia for your seeming editorial caprice, you saw a value in printing letters with a lack of content if only for their humor. But in that October 7 issue you also specified "4. Letters should at least avoid obscenity, viciousness, and personal attacks." Although it may seem humorous to suggest Joe Corpora is seven centuries behind the time, the intellectual content of such a remark is minimal (even if the author was trying to infer a Thomistic influence in Corpora's philosophy, circa 1200). It was in short a cheap shot and such personal attacks have no place in the legitimate forums of idea exchanging.

The editorial page editorship is

not a laissez-faire position. If it is we should dispense with the job and print everything that is submitted. Otherwise, I would suggest upholding your responsibility to the community. I am not calling for the office of Censor Deputatis, but you should start exercising discretion which heretofore has been eminently lacking.

John Hannan

Editor's Note: People who voluntarily take a position of prominence and controversy in the community must expect to draw more fire than the ordinary citizen.

Even the Supreme Court would agree with this interpretation but if Mr. Hannan wishes to see the real cheap shots we may show him our dead letter file.

Return The Stripper

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a statement concerning the recent home football game losses. I would like to point out that the first home game was a notable success, the second and third were failures. The difference? The absence of the Notre Dame stripper at the end of the third quarter. Bring him back and bring back the winning way.

(Name withheld by request)

'Gutterball Award'

Dear Editor:

A very unique part of the N.D.-U.S.C. game are the signs that are made by the students. Most were very clever and original. There were some exceptions - to the juvenile delinquents who carried the sign "USC you s-k" goes the "Gutterball Award" of the year.

I thought the huge USC line had big "behinds" but you were the biggest A--ES of the afternoon.

I. R. Hyban

* The Observer

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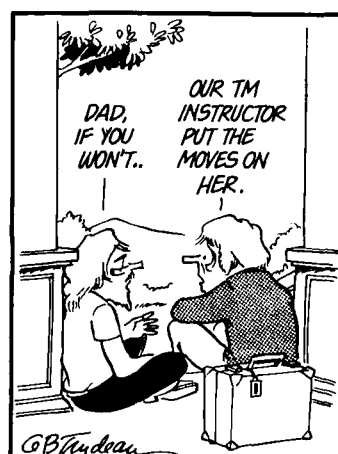
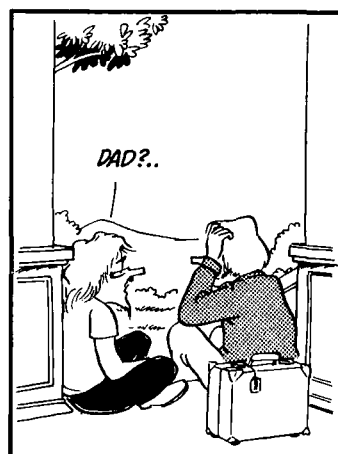
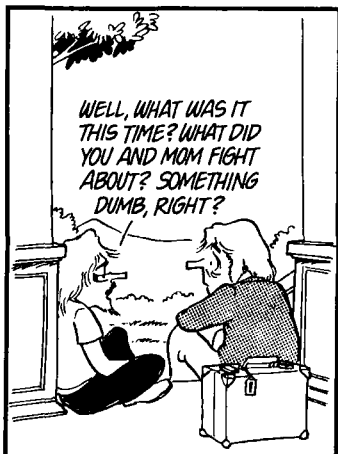
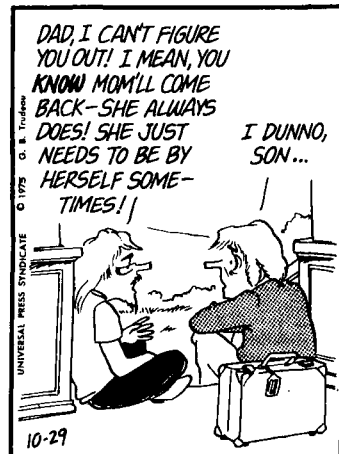
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All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of The Observer located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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

Victor Higgins show open at Art Gallery

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The paintings of Victor Higgins, an obscure but important American artist, are being featured in an exhibition in the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall from October 27 to December 21.

Fr. Richard Conyers, curator of the Art Gallery, said the exhibit has been in preparation for two years, as part of the Bicentenary Exhibition focusing on Art in Indiana. Higgins was born in Shelbyville, Indiana, in 1884.

Hesburgh at opening

The exhibit began on Sunday with a "gala opening" attended by Fr. Hesburgh, president of the University and other members of the Administration and some of the members of the Board of Trustees.

Also in attendance were many relatives of Higgins, who died in 1949.

The exhibit was originally conceived to encompass several different Hoosier artists, according to Conyers. Higgins was included as one, primarily because the University owns four major works by the artist.

However, as the staff did research on Higgins, his importance in American art was brought to light. A gift of funds, from John T. Higgins, the youngest brother of the artist and a member of the Notre Dame Law Advisory Board, enabled more extensive research to be done.

Dr. Dean Porter, director of the Gallery, went to Taos, New Mexico, where Higgins did the majority of his work, and met many of the people who knew and lived with Higgins.

The research revealed what Conyers termed "one of the great discoveries in American art." Higgins, who painted in the Southwest, near Taos, New Mexico between 1915 and 1949, played an important part in determining some of the trends followed by American art.

Founded Taos school

He was one of the founders of the Taos school of painting, and influenced some of the great American artists, including Sloan, Davis, and Bellows. He was particularly influential in moving painting outdoors into a natural setting from a studio, much as the Barbizon school of painters did for the French Impressionists in the middle-1800's.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art became interested in the Art

Gallery's discoveries and helped fund the exhibit, the expense of which was very high. Conyers said it cost more than \$400,000 just to ship and insure the 28 paintings loaned from Taos. There are over 70 paintings in the exhibit on loan from a number of collections and museums.

There has been so much enthusiasm generated over the exhibit that one of the probable by-products of it will be a major book on Higgins, including color plates of his paintings, according to Conyers.

Exhibit will go on tour

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will have the exhibit after it leaves Notre Dame. It will then move on, hopefully to the Whitney Museum in New York, and to several museums in the Southwest and the West coast.

Included in the exhibit are oil paintings, watercolors and photographs of Higgins, his fellow members of the Taos school, and a

few of Higgins at work. The paintings span all four of the artists periods, his first and second Taos period, the 1930's and the 1940's.

The guide to the exhibition, which is titled "Victor Higgins: An Indiana-born Artist Working in Taos," describes Higgins' work as full of "the brilliant colors of his Taos environment." It also states that the artist "was interested in painting for the sake of painting."

The guide closes by stating that Higgins' work in the Southwest "was a life-long involvement. Art in the Southwest may be the style most indigenous to America. As such, no chapter should be written without a close examination of the contribution made to American Art by Victor Higgins."

The Higgins exhibit is being shown in the West Gallery. In the East Galleries "Everett McNear: Artist, Designer, and Collector" is currently being shown. It will be on exhibit until November 9th. "Young American Photographers" will be on exhibit beginning on November 16.

Judge enters innocent plea for Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Over strong defense objections, a federal judge entered an innocent plea Monday for Sara Jane Moore on charges she tried to kill President Ford and ordered her trial to start Dec 15.

Meanwhile, another woman accused of trying to kill Ford, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was to appear in federal court in Sacramento. She has pleaded innocent to charges of trying to shoot Ford Sept. 5 near the California state Capitol.

The hearing concerns arguments on U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Macbride's order that Ford give video-taped testimony as a defense witness at Miss Fromme's trial.

In San Francisco, Chief Public Defender James Hewitt, in a 15-minute arraignment marked by a sharp exchange with the

judge, repeatedly insisted no plea be entered until psychiatric tests are completed to determine whether Mrs. Moore is competent to stand trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, citing requirements of the 1974 Speedy Trial Act, swept aside all objections. He said the trial would begin as scheduled unless she were found mentally incompetent.

Conti later agreed to Hewitt's request that Mrs. Moore, 45, be allowed to attend a closed juvenile court custody hearing in San Francisco Thursday concerning her 10-year-old son, Frederick Aalberg. He is currently living in a foster home in the Bay area with a friend of his mother's.

Mrs. Moore, who told police after her arrest she was worried about being late to pick up her son from school, will then

be returned to San Diego to complete her psychiatric tests.

The Speedy Trial Act went into effect Sept. 29, seven days after the divorcee allegedly fired a shot at Ford outside a San Francisco hotel. The law requires that for a person held without bond a trial must begin within 90 days after arrest.

Views given on semester break

(continued from page 1)

"If the breaks are fairly close, it is hard for the students to get back to work before there's another break," he said. He doesn't object to starting before Labor Day and he feels it is probably better to start earlier and have the midterm break.

Government major Chip Spina stated, "Over the long stretch, pressures that build up because of schoolwork are tremendous. If you're going to keep from going into need a few days off," one senior put it, "I'm a senior and take breaks when I want."

In Zahm hall, Rector Fr. Thomas Tallarida said that the students have expressed a desire to put a proposal before the Hall President's Council adding an October break. Tallarida stated that students took advantage of the good weather over USC weekend and forgot studies. "The students want a break," commented the rector.

Some professors still favor a post-Labor Day start even if it means no October break. Andrew Weigert, associate professor in sociology and anthropology, said he does not like the early start and would like to end before Christmas. "Of course I'd like a break in October, but if it means starting in August, no," he said.

Mike Gassman, student representative for student Government on the Academic Council, said that students have to realize what they want. "A lot of faculty have completely changed their minds. The calendar has to be the best for everyone," he stated.

He also said that a break in the semester is a good idea, however it doesn't have to be along one.

Seniors seek interviews at ND Placement Bureau

by Mary Reher
Senior Staff Reporter

Seniors begin to line up at the Placement Bureau about 6:00 a.m. every Monday morning to secure job interviews for the following week, according to Placement Bureau Director Richard Willemis.

"The very first week of interviews we had line-ups outside the office before we opened up," he said, noting that the lines grow longer as time goes on. "When I came to work Monday morning at 8:00 there was a line of about 125 students," he stated.

Although there is considerable competition for interviews, Willemis feels that lining up before the office opens in the morning is unnecessary. This is because on Mondays the Placement Bureau limits the number of interviews to two per person, which means not all the companies' visits will be taken before other students can sign up for them. The rest of the week students are allowed to sign up for as many interviews as they want, he observed.

"The number of students able to obtain interviews depends on the number of interviews the employer decides to send," Willemis stated.

Students setting up interviews this semester have a better chance of getting jobs than those who wait until spring, he noted. Many companies cancelled their interviews second semester of last year, he said, because of the inflationary economy and because many had filled their hiring from first semester interviews, he said.

"If the economic condition does not improve significantly, the students with interviews this

semester will have the best job opportunities," he observed.

Since the interviews began in the first week of October, a few companies have cancelled their visits, Willemis said. Unlike last year, however, additions of other companies' interviews replaced the cancellations, he added.

"As of right now, we have signed up as many companies to visit ND as the same time last year," Willemis stated. "But the number of jobs the interviews have to fill is greatly reduced," he said.

He described the job opportunities for accountants and engineers as "still strong".

"However, jobs in other fields, such as Arts and Letters, are greatly reduced—in some cases they have fallen by as much as 50 per cent compared to the number of jobs available as last year," he said.


According to the 1975 ND Placement Manual, the interviews scheduled for this year include 177 companies wanting engineers, 157 for business majors, 63 for arts and letters graduates and 62 for science majors.

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Sadat requests peace conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Ford.

Diplomatic sources said it would take about two months to get the Middle East conference going if all sides approved. In the meantime, Sadat expects the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for an Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

It was also learned that the administration has decided to

ask Congress for \$750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional \$98.1 million for Egypt in farm commodities, under the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

At a White House meeting, Sadat urged Ford to relax the administration's resistance to Palestine Liberation Organization participation in Geneva.

"I urge a dialogue between the United States and the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters later, "because the United States is the main party in this game."

He said the "peace process will take a long time because of Israeli arrogance and because

they want to impose their term on the Arabs."

Lighting his pipe in a session at Blair House, Sadat paused and then said, "This is not acceptable from our side."

He stressed the need for a U.S. initiative on the Palestinian issue.

"If we are not going to achieve any global solution for this problem it will not be reached without the Palestinians."

Ford had said at a White House dinner Monday night that "there can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all peoples in the Middle East are taken fairly into account." The administration still opposes a

seat for the PLO until it accepts Israel's existence.

Sadat urged Ford to strike "a deal" with the Palestinians and start a "dialogue" with them, newsmen were told.

Specifically, according to the Egyptian sources, Ford was urged to deal with Yasir Arafat, head of the PLO, which the Arab nations last year granted sole authority to represent the Palestinian people.

The Geneva conference has been dormant while Kissinger arranged disengagement on the Sinai and Golan Heights. Israel has said it will never sit down with an organization which it says has sent terrorists into the Jewish state to murder civil-

ians.

The decision to give Egypt \$750 million in economic help more than doubles the current \$300 million aid figure. At the same time, Sadat is seeking military commitments, perhaps up to \$5 billion worth over 10 years.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the two presidents discussed both forms of aid.

Nessen said Ford said deeply regrets New York mayor Abraham Beame's refusal to welcome Sadat to the city on Wednesday. Beame based his snub on Egyptian support for a U.N. resolution to condemn Zionism as racism.

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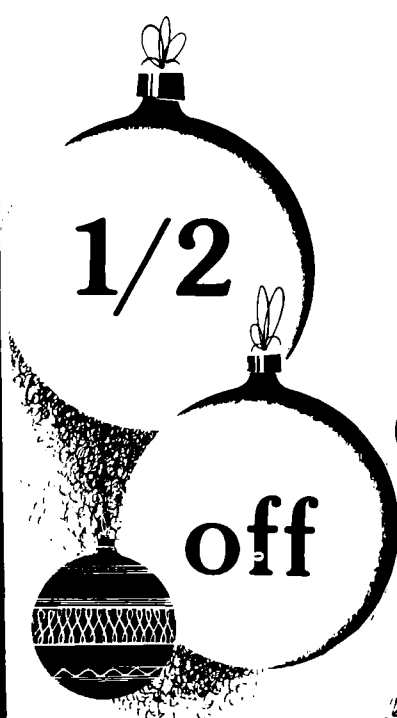
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Moslems, Christians

Foreigners flee Beirut as battle continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled outside Lebanon's Parliament on Tuesday as convoys of Americans and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn capital.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues and flak jackets when stray rounds from a nearby combat zone began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bursts slammed into three of Beirut's most expensive hotels.

Nonstop fighting made it impossible to accurately count casualties, but officials estimated that 23 died during the early part of the night and 120 on Monday.

Premier Rashid Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems. He said a nine-man "security group" would meet in his office until it comes up with "effective measures to end once and for all the tragedy that has been gripping Lebanon."

The group represents leftist, rightist and religious groups involved in the fighting.

The bloody street war has slowly paralyzed government, commerce and basic public services in this small Arab nation of three million.

The gun battle outside Parliament House prevented Lebanon's 99-man National Assembly from meeting to discuss the crisis. Deputies had to be evacuated in armored cars.

Witnesses said several vehicles filled with leftist Moslem gunmen drove past the parliament building just before the meeting started, shouting insults at the deputies. Bodyguards of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party, opened up on the Moslems, and one gunman on each side was killed before the shooting stopped.

House Speaker Kamel Assad called it "an attempt to assassinate the democratic establishment in Lebanon. I declare such an attempt will never succeed and we will continue to meet."

He scheduled another meeting session Thursday morning "to give deputies time to reach the building safely."

Beirut radio said most streets were "swept by machine gun battles, sniping and bombing attacks, in addition to mortar and rocket duels in the city and on its outskirts. Appeals to stop shooting at ambulances and fire engines are not being heeded by the warring factions."

Foreign residents have been leaving Lebanon since intercommunal fighting began last April, but the trickle became a torrent after embassies advised all dependents and nonessential personnel to leave.

A convoy of 40 cars took American families from a seaside hotel to the international airport. Embassy sources said more than 100 Americans had registered for another convoy Wednesday.

The United Nations offered

evacuation to 550 family members of 230 staff members working in eight agencies. A spokesman said there was no immediate plan to evacuate U.N. employees, only their families.

U.S. Ambassador G.

McMurtrie Godley worked at the embassy compound with a skeleton staff of diplomats as bullets zinged outside. Steel shutters were lowered at windows and Marine guards manned the entrance with automatic rifles and shotguns.

Houck gives S&H lecture

Dr. John W. Houck, professor of management in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame, will present the second lecture in a series of lectures on "The Design of Humanistic Work" on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The talk, to be given at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hayes-Healy Center will be "Worker Alienation: An Historical Perspective."

Open to the public, the talks are funded by a grant from the S&H Foundation and are patterned to give Michiana residents a forum for an examination of the range of social alternatives available in the design and structuring of work and work organizations.

Notre Dame is one of 25 colleges and universities, out of 287 applicants in the U.S., to receive the lectureship award.

Houck has taught business organization and management classes at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at Notre Dame since 1957.

He has recently researched and

proposed the establishment of a Center for Advanced Social and Economic Forecasting and Planning which would bring together scholarly interest to explore alternative figures and develop policies which might facilitate movement toward more humanistically oriented outcomes.

A former Danforth Teaching Fellow, he received A.B. and J.D. degrees at Notre Dame, and MBA at the University of North Carolina, and a Master of Laws degree at Harvard Law School.

He is a former president of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors, vice chairman of the Student Life Council, member of the Academic and College Councils, president of the St. Joseph County Mental Health Association, director of the South Bend Urban League, and vice president of the St. Joseph High School board of education.

Dr. Houck and Dr. William Heisler, also of the College of Business Administration, are co-directors of the lecture series.

Problems plague refugees

Since the first tent city opened, the camps here have handled nearly 50,000 refugees. More than 45,000 have left, the overwhelming number settled through sponsors. Charitable institutions are paid \$500 for each refugee resettled.

There have been seven deaths and 161 births. Each of the babies legally is a native born American. Of the 600 children who arrived without their parents, all but 100 have either been placed in foster homes or made members of some other Vietnamese family passing through the camp.

But there have been problems.

Capt. Getlin, who served in a combat unit in Vietnam and lost a brother in the war, said some sponsors have tried to make their Vietnamese charges into personal servants and others have attempted to force young Vietnamese girls into sexual liaisons. He said Los Angeles police were called in one case of a Vietnamese girl who was being threatened with harm if she did not submit to her sponsor's sexual demands.

In interviews with Americans here, the plight of the reluctant refugees receives a lot of sympathy. Their prospects are often likened to the apprehensions an American might feel if he were told he had to leave a refugee camp in Vietnam and go into an alien society, where religion, customs, culture and language were totally foreign.

Some of the reasons the Vietnamese fear new lives in their new country are false but none the less real to the beholder. One report among refugees, who are 45 per cent Buddhist, is that sponsorship through a religious based agency means they must adopt the agency's religion. An attempt by one agency to do that with a group of Cambodian children who arrived without their parents was held unconstitutional by a court in Los Angeles.

A test of the mood among the refugees that must move to Ft. Chaffee is the almost fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of facing an American winter for the first time. Le Quang Tich, 36, the Vietnamese coordinator for Camp Four, said:

"Most do not want to go to Chaffee. They are very much worried about the winter. None

of us has seen snow, and some do not understand what it is. But to some Chaffee is not the worst thing that can happen to them in America now. They are more worried about other things. And at least they will be in buildings with floors and stoves. Won't they?" American officials say yes.

There is also an element of fear over the impending move to Arkansas for some who do want to shed their refugee status.

"Many do not want to go to Chaffee because they are tired of living in camps," said Tich. "They want to get their children into schools where they can learn what Americans must know. They want to have jobs, to have a firm (stable) life, to really become Americans."

When the lesser educated among the Vietnamese talk of their aspirations for the future, it sometimes lacks realism, and there are fears that some nasty

SLC formulates new committees

(continued from page 1) input from hall presidents on how best to regulate drinking in the halls."

John DePietro announced the formulation of a subcommittee on Academic honesty to be headed by John T. Goldrick. "The purpose of the committee is to re-emphasize the importance of adherence of certain fundamental values and to look into further enforcement procedures," DePietro stated.

Brother Just Paczesny, chairman of the Off-Campus and Community Relations Committee urged "cooperation with the food co-op to help get it off the ground". He plans to "work with neighborhood groups in South Bend" and "develop work programs for students in the summer and during the year."

The SLC approved the suggestion of Robert Kerby of the Steering Committee for revision of SLC by-laws according to recommendations of members.

Bro. Just Paczesny emphasized the importance of letting students "Know where to go to get things done". "If there is not enough interest from the students," he commented, "things just won't get done."

shocks may lie ahead for many when they finally do have to come to grips with the English language, paying bills and landing jobs.

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Need 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Will pay \$\$\$. Help, call Mary 5135.

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Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Ron 3374.

Need 1 ride to Chicago Friday, Oct. 31. Call Anne 7836.

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Tonight's the night! Judging! Prizes! Refreshments! Prizes! Stanford and Farley's Pumpkin Carving Contest in front of Haggard Hall, 10 PM.

Glass chasing Olympic dream

by Fred Herbst

The Olympic Games are a far-away dream for most Notre Dame students. But for Tim Glass, the dream is approaching reality.

Glass is an All-American fencer and captain of this year's Notre Dame epee fencing team. The epee is his speciality.

Currently ranked eighth nationally, based on previous competition, Glass has hopes of making the United States fencing team for the Montreal Games in 1976.

"It's my biggest goal," Glass said of his attempt to make the Olympic squad. "I think it'd be a great personal achievement. It means a lot to me. If I don't make it this year, I'll try again in 1980."

Glass didn't become a fencer by choice. When he was fourteen his father made him take up fencing in hopes of improving his coordination for basketball.

At Notre Dame High School of Niles, Ill., Glass worked between two and three hours a day on his fencing under the guidance of Fr. Larry Calhoun. Calhoun is a Notre Dame graduate who learned to fence from Notre Dame coach Mike DeCicco. Besides his high school practice, Glass also took professional lessons three days a week.

After graduation from high school, Glass decided to attend Notre Dame due to the strong fencing program and coaching of DeCicco.

Only a junior, he has already won All-American fencing honors and finished fourth in the NCAA championships last year.

In 1974, as a freshman, he was eliminated in the semi-finals from the United States National Championships. Based on this showing, he was ranked 18th in the nation by the American Fencing League. This placed him on the 25-man Olympic training team.

Last year he bolted from 18th to eighth by trying for first in the United States National Championship. He lost a playoff match for the championship to a member of the 1972 Olympic team.

Glass represented the United States at the World Championships in Budapest last summer. He was eliminated after three rounds by the eventual gold medalist from Sweden.

Only the top five epee fencers will make the Olympic squad. According to DeCicco, for Glass to make the team he must have one or two good tournaments and made a good showing at the National Championships. "He must duplicate what he did last summer," DeCicco said.

DeCicco, who is a member of the Olympic selection committee, believes Glass' chances of making the team "are better than

fair."

"We are looking to him and others like him to make steady progress and hopefully in the next year he will have the opportunity to go from eighth to fourth," DeCicco said.

Glass is currently on a special training schedule, devised by DeCicco, on which he runs three to four miles a day besides his normal fencing practice.

Based on Glass' progress, DeCicco believes "he's a bona fided Olympic candidate since of all the people he'll be competing with, he probably has the greatest momentum."

"I'd have to say that the odds are 60-40 against me making it," said Glass, who is obviously not as optimistic as his coach.

"But if I make it, I don't think I'd be over awed by the competition, it's just like the World Championships and I've already competed in them," Glass said.

If Tim Glass makes the Olympic team, it will undoubtedly be quite an achievement. But it's a big "if". While Glass has a chance at making the squad, he's a long way from being a sure bet.



Ranked eighth nationally, Tim Glass prepares for a year that will determine if he will gain a spot on the Olympic team.

Observer Sports

Irish have 20 players in NFL

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame has produced 20 players who currently are performing in the National Football League — half the total in the NFL from all Indiana colleges.

Fifteen NFL players are from Purdue, three are from Indiana, one is from Ball State and one is from Valparaiso.

Former Irish players are: George Kunz, offensive tackle, Baltimore; Mike Kadish, defensive tackle, and Walt Patulski, defensive end, Buffalo; Jom O'Malley, linebacker, Denver; Jim Lynch, linebacker, Kansas City; Bob Kuechenberg, offensive guard, Miami; Steve Sylvester, offensive guard, and Dave Casper, tight end, Oakland; Rocky Bleier running back, and Terry Hanratty, quarterback, Pittsburgh; and Drew Mahalic, linebacker, San Diego.

Also, Bob Thomas, placekicker, Chicago; Mike McCoy, defensive tackle, Greys Bay; Mike Fanning, defensive end, Jack Snow, wide receiver, and Joe Schibelli, offensive guard, Los Angeles; Alan Page, defen-

sive tackle, Minnesota; Greg Collins, linebacker, San Francisco; and John Pergine, linebacker, and Joe Theismann, quarterback, Washington.

Former Boilermakers in the NFL are:

Donnie Green, offensive tackle, Buffalo; Mike Phipps, quarterback, Cleveland; Otis Armstrong, running back, Denver; Gregg Bingham, linebacker, Houston; Len Dawson, quarterback, Kansas City; Tim Foley, cornerback, and Bob Griese, quarterback, Miami; and Darryl Stingley, wide receiver, New England.

Also, Ed Flanagan, center, San Diego; Gary Hrivnak, defensive end, and Bill Knox, cornerback, Chicago; Steve Baumgartner, defensive end, and Larry Burton, wide receiver, New Orleans; Tom Luken, of-

fensive guard, Philadelphia; and Dave Butz, defensive end, Washington.

Ball State has contributed cornerback Terry S. of New Orleans, and Valparaiso's Garry Puetz is an offensive guard with the Jets.

Pangborn wins Interhall soccer

By Pete Bain

Pangborn won the Interhall soccer championship last night by defeating Flanner, 1-0.

The game's only score came in the third quarter on a hard shot from ten yards out and to the right of the goal. Flanner's goalie partially deflected the shot, but the ball still had enough momentum to trickle in. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in the hard fought game, only to have them thwarted by excellent defenses. The game climaxed a six-game regular season during which both teams were undefeated.

Ski meeting

At 8 p.m. on Thursday October 30 a meeting will be held in room 1-C of La Fortune for all those who want to race for the Notre Dame Ski Team this winter.



The Soccer team last weekend picked up its fifth win of the season by defeating Eastern Michigan 4-1.

Club Sports Summary

This past Sunday afternoon, the Notre Dame lacrosse Club dropped a close 11-9 decision to their arch rivals, the Chicago Lacrosse Club. The Irish fell behind in the first period 5-3 and were never able to make up the two goal spread.

Bob Thibodeau and Tommy Bingle each scored two goals for ND. Other goals were scored by Mark Connelly, Bob Driscoll, Mike Kinsella, Don Trabert and Jeff Johnson.

The ND "B" team lost to a Chicago "B" team 4-2. Goal scorers for the Irish were Roger Monforton and Jim King.

The last fall season game will be played this Sunday, Nov. 2 against Purdue at 1:00 p.m. on the Stepan Fields.

★★★★★★★★

Notre Dame's soccer team, behind three goals from freshman sensation Bill Hagerty, defeated Eastern Michigan 4-1 on Sunday. The soccer team is now 5-8.

Hagerty, in addition to the goal, also assisted on the other score by Kevin Buckley. Senior captain Jim Donovan picked up two assists, and Jim Rice had one.

The final home game of the year will be against the University of Chicago at Stepan Field on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

★★★★★★★★

The Notre Dame Sailing Team had the past weekend off in preparation for the two regattas coming up this weekend. The regattas scheduled for this weekend are The Hoosier Classic, hosted by Indiana University, and the University of Toledo's Fall Regatta. After the fine performance turned in by the team two weeks ago at the Davis Cup Regatta, hopes are high that the team will start living up to preseason predictions.

In preparation for the Kennedy Cup Regatta, an invitational regatta sponsored by the Naval Academy, the Sailing Team is looking for people who have had big boat racing experience to bolster the proposed team. This regatta will be sailed in 44 ft. yaws.

★★★★★★★★

Notre Dame men's and women's crews both placed 16th in the Head of the Charles crew regatta this past weekend. Each competed against thirty-nine other rowing teams in the three-mile race up the Charles River in Boston.

The Irish men lost momentum and twenty seconds when they were forced to stop rowing by a collision with a Georgetown boat. The ND crew finished with a time of 17:05.0, approximately 1 minute short of the winning time set by the College Boat Club (Penn).

The Notre Dame women came in 2 minutes and 23.3 seconds behind the winning crew from Vespers Boat Club, with a time of 19:53.0.

★★★★★★★★

The Women's tennis team ended their fall season last Wednesday beating Northwestern University 5-3-1. Notre Dame's top woman's singles player, Betsy Fallon, won her match, 6-0, 6-1. Third seed player, Kam Amato won her singles match 6-3, 6-2. Notre Dame ends its fall season winning five of their matches and losing two.

★★★★★★★★

The Women's field hockey team lost their last home game of the season last Thursday night to Albion College 4-1. In the varsity game, the first goal was scored by right inner Mary Anne Dooley. In the second half, left inner Maureen Maloney scored the other goal on a drive started from the striking circle. The B-team also lost to Albion 2-1. Lauren Anne Wood made the only Notre Dame score on a crowded shot around the goal.

The team will play in the Indiana State Field Hockey Tournament this weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington.