

Innsbruck offers different kind of learning

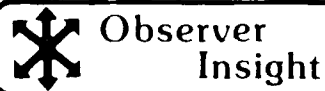
by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

While most Notre Dame sophomores choose to nestle comfortably back into campus life, there are usually forty or so who hop aboard a 747 for abroad. Destination: Innsbruck, Austria. Reason: To learn the Dewey way.

American educator John Dewey taught that education out of the classroom or education of action is

most effective. Innsbruckers are anonymous Dewey disciples who consider Innsbruck as a unique setting for learning-by-doing.

What are the doings of Innsbruckers? They travel the continent by stream-lined German trains or maybe rickety Spanish Expressos. They struggle with Austrian dialect or French phrase books. They barter t-shirts for Moroccan jabala robes, or when Innsbruck hosts the Winter Olympics, as it did last



year, they work for ABC; that is, if they are not in Paris or Madrid during semester break.

But the Innsbruck experience entails more than exotic travels to European countries. It is a twelve-year-old structured program designed to broaden the liberal

education of today's student. Two semesters of cultural and language studies are conducted by Austrian professors hired by Notre Dame. While attending the university, students are housed throughout Innsbruck in private and student homes.

Study begins in late August. By then Innsbruckers have moved into the renovated stables of Schloss Klesheim in Salzburg for five weeks of intensive German study.

Once outside the classroom though, the real learning begins - in Salzburg laundromats, village Gasthauser (inns) or atop Untersberg, the favorite of Salzburg mountain climbers.

As Sheila Pfister, former Innsbrucker explained, "You start learning with language skills from the classroom. But opportunities to learn outside are limitless. You've got to talk to the people, bike into

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Friday, September 24, 1976

Carter, Ford clash in TV debates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes and unemployment Thursday night, the Democratic nominee accusing the President of insensitivity toward the jobless, the President asserting that his challenger is short on specifics and long on federal spending proposals.

From the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals argued the issues and



GERALD R. FORD

their records in a nationally televised confrontation that will shape the campaign ahead.

At one point, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity ... has made this a welfare administration, and not a work administration," Carter said.

He said 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 percent of the work force was unemployed or nearly eight million people.

Ford said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. The President said he favors an additional \$10 billion tax cut.

He said that would permit him to recommend moderate spending increases "in the quality of life area," and still submit a balanced federal budget to Congress in January 1978.

"I cannot and would not endorse the kind of programs that Gov. Carter recommends," Ford said. He said Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that envisions about 60 additional spending programs that would add \$100 billion

and perhaps as much as \$200 billion to the federal budget.

Carter has said in the past that he has no firm figure for the cost of the programs he advocates, but that he would defer the programs until funding was available without increasing taxes.

After Carter outlined his proposals for action to deal with unemployment, which he said would get top priority if he is elected, Ford said he didn't think the Democrat had been "any more specific in this case than he has been in many other instances."

Carter soon got his chance for a comeback, calling the current tax laws a disgrace and a program for the rich.

Ford said he wanted a \$28 billion tax cut, and had recommended it along with a lid on federal spending.

"It seems to me that with more money in the hands of the taxpayer and more money in the hands of business to provide jobs, our economy will be stimulated," Ford said.

Ford indicated he probably will sign the tax bill now on his desk, to continue tax reductions already in effect.

In his comeback, Carter said: "Mr. Ford is changing considerably his previous philosophy."

He said, "When Mr. Ford first became president, the first thing

he asked for was a \$4.7 billion increase. In December 1975, he vetoed an \$18 billion to \$20 billion tax reduction bill, then came back later and did advocate a \$10 billion tax reduction."

The former Georgia governor said Ford's position has been in line with Republican philosophy, which Carter said has been to "pile taxes on low-income people and take them off the rich."

In addition, he said, he would "increase production in every way possible," seek to alleviate and reform the burden of federal taxes and consider a program to have the government pay part of the salaries of jobless workers rehired in private industry.

He said that with such programs, unemployment can be cut to 4-4.5 percent of the work force within four years, inflation can be controlled and the federal budget can be balanced.

Carter said that because the nation's productive capacity is not being fully utilized and because unemployment is now at 7.9 percent, the programs he advocates would not kindle inflation.

Then came Ford's turn, a two-minute rebuttal he used to go on the offensive by asserting that Carter had again failed to provide specifics. He noted that Carter had not mentioned the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a Democratic pro-

posal that seeks to cut adult unemployment to 3 percent.

Ford also said his tax-cut recommendations would help curb unemployment. The President said he could cut taxes by \$28 billion if Congress would cooperate by keeping down expenditures.

"If we keep the lid on federal spending as we could, with the help

(Continued on page 9)



JAMES E. CARTER

St. Mary's hall presidents organize

by Paul Carroll
Staff Reporter

The new Hall Presidents Council at St. Mary's met last night to list goals, discuss their constitution and to organize the structure of the council. Susy Gauthier was unanimously elected chairperson of the six member council.

"The HPC plans to be a vehicle to improve hall life," explained Gauthier. The final goal listed last night was the council's planning of long range projects, including activities with the women's dorms at Notre Dame.

Gauthier cited "a greater degree of unity" as a major aim of the new organization. She commented that the council hopes to set policies and "establish consistencies" in inter-hall government.

Regarding the constitution, the presidents discussed the preamble and certain aspects they felt necessary for a complete constitution. The constitution is presently being written and will be submitted to the next Student Assembly meeting.

Due to the small number of council members, it was agreed that the officer will be the chairperson who will act as a coordinator

for the group. The council consists of the presidents of four halls and two representatives from Augusta, which does not elect a president. However, these representatives hold only one vote.

The HPC was formed because of the need for better hall government and improved interhall relations, according to Gauthier. They will

receive no budget and operate with the money allotted to each hall - \$2 per resident.

"As of now, we have no budget, no power, but a lot of ideas," stated Susy Gauthier.

"The council will meet once every two weeks," noted Julie Pellettiere, president of Holy Cross. "The meetings will be

closed for the time being, until the formative process has been completed."

The council expressed gratitude to the Notre Dame HPC for permitting them to attend their meetings. Gauthier stated that the St. Mary's HPC hopes to continue to send representatives so they can keep communication lines open.



Long range plans were considered as a means to make the St. Mary's HPC a vehicle to improve hall life. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

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today's
Observer

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Henry Kissinger made breakthroughs in his African shuttle diplomacy ...on page 4

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Another magnificent Michiana meal at the Country Inn ...on page 7

Children's poisoning dangers discussed ...on page 10

Football picks ...on page 12

News Briefs

International

Energy wasted

PARIS--The International Energy Agency accused Americans yesterday of wasting valuable energy resources because of cheap fuel prices. It said prices must rise soon if conservation is to be taken seriously.

National

Postmaster fined

WASHINGTON--Former Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson was fined \$500 yesterday after he pleaded guilty to assisting in the cover-up of an illegal contribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign. Watson was charged with helping conceal the identity of Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., as the source of \$54,000 given to the Nixon campaign after April 7, 1972.

Progress in strike

DETROIT--For the first time since the United Auto Workers struck Ford Motor Co. nine days ago, bargainers said yesterday they were making progress toward a new three-year contract. A company analyst said the strike probably cost Ford several thousand sales because "people may have assumed we don't have any cars."

On Campus Today

- friday
- 5:15 p.m. --mass and dinner at the bulla shed.
 - noon to 10 p.m. --antique show at the acc.
 - 4 p.m. --seminar, "pulse radiolysis study of radical cations from sulphur organic compounds" by dr. k.d. asmus, hahn-meitner institute, berlin, in the conference room of the radiation research building. sponsored by the radiation laboratory.
 - 8 p.m. --bobby vinton concert at the acc.
 - 8 p.m. --bible study, campus crusade for christ, in the flanner penthouse.
 - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. --pre-victory dance in the lafortune ballroom, sponsored by the knights of columbus. music by bagshot row from chicago. charge of \$1, members admitted free.
- saturday
- 7:30 p.m. --meeting for the society for creative anachronism in the lafortune ballroom.
 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. --world hunger coalition picnic in the carroll hall yard for all members. in case of rain, will be postponed to sunday.
 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. --film workshop on bolivia in the audio visual theatre, kellogg center, sponsored by the indiana consortium for international program.
 - noon to 10 p.m. --antique show in the acc.
 - 1:30 p.m. --football, northwestern vs. notre dame at evanston.
 - 6:30 p.m. --film, "amanush", in the library auditorium, sponsored by the india association.
- sunday
- noon to 5 p.m. --antique show in the acc.\$
 - 12:30 p.m. --knights of columbus first degree initiation in the knights of columbus hall.

Campus clubs to split \$6,000

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

A Student Government committee will decide Sunday which University clubs and organizations will receive money for their operations this year. Sixteen groups have applied for a share of the approximate \$6000 available.

Campus organizations applying for the money were required to submit a written statement to the committee this past week. Each

was to explain the purpose of their club and present a budget from last year as well as a proposed budget for this year. In addition, the group was required to explain why they should fund.

Each group will present their case before the committee on Sunday evening. The committee will decide Sunday night which groups will receive money. Student Government Treasurer Eric Ryan stated that all available money is used to help the most needy groups.

The decision committee is made up of seven students including

Student Body President Mike Gassman, Vice President Mike Casey and Ryan. Three Student Life Council members, Ed Van Tassel, John Steinman, and Pete Haley as well as Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) J.P. Russel will also serve on the committee.

The money will come from what is left over from the University allocation made to Student Union, Student Government and the HPC. Each year, about \$6000 is left over, "give or take," said Ryan. This is then given to various campus clubs and organizations to help them out, he stated.

In Hearst kidnapping

Harrises plead innocent to charge

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Complaining that a guard had scuffled with them outside the courtroom, William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent yesterday to the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who is to be sentenced today for a terrorist bank robbery.

The Harrises appeared in Municipal Court here, about a mile from the apartment where the Symbionese Liberation Army snatched Miss Hearst from the life she had known and held her captive until she swore them allegiance.

While the Harrises were being arraigned on a criminal complaint, Miss Hearst was in a cell in the Federal Youth Correctional Facility in Pleasanton, about 40 miles southeast of here. The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was flown there Wednesday from a San Diego facility.

The Harrises, already serving 11-year-to-life prison terms for kidnaping, robbery and car theft in a Los Angeles crime spree for which Miss Hearst still faces trial, smiled frequently amid whispered conversations with each other during their arraignment.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass complained during the arraignment a guard handled the Harrises while the defense team was conferring in another courtroom about an hour before the arraignment.

Weinglass, representing Harris, said a sheriff's deputy interrupted the conference to seize Mrs. Harris. When her husband tried to intervene, Weinglass said, he was

wrestled to the ground by a deputy and his glasses were knocked off.

Judge Wilmont Sweeney said he would look into the matter and set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 7. If a grand jury indicts the Harrises before then, as is expected, the indictment would replace the criminal complaint and the case would go directly to Superior Court where they would be arraigned again.

Miss Hearst is among 45 witnesses scheduled to testify before the grand jury. She could be sentenced to a maximum of 35 years in prison or a minimum of five years already served on the bank robbery charges.

Erratum

The story on St. Mary's student assembly elections on Wednesday, Sept. 22 stated that all off-campus and day student positions were filled. However, these positions are still vacant.

*The Observer

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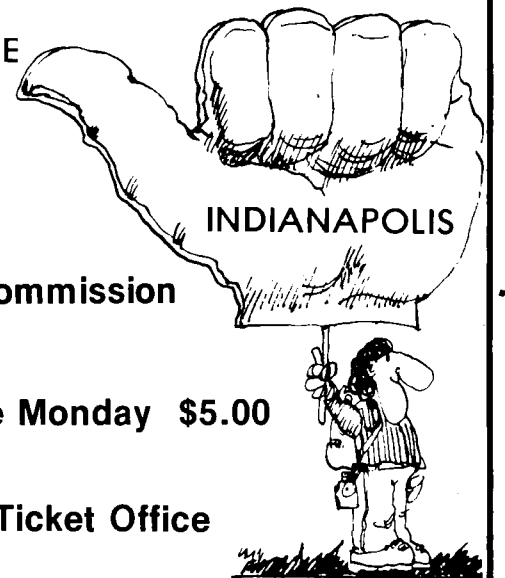
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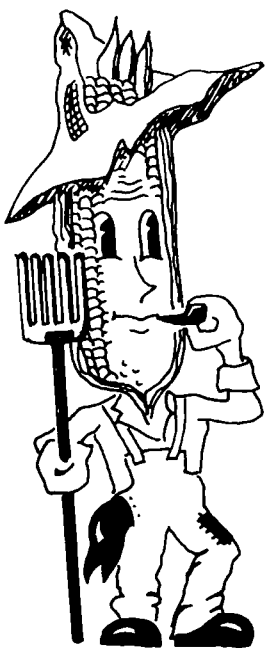
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Palestinian cease-fire ordered

New Lebanese president is inaugurated

by Alex Efty
Associated Press Writer

CHTOURA, Lebanon [AP] - Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in yesterday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat said he would tell his

forces to cease fire.

Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations... I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Arafat did not specify a deadline for putting his unilateral cease-fire

order into effect.

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an interview published by the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. He was quoted as saying "Egypt is fully behind Sarkis."

Sadat was further quoted as saying he is ready to give Sarkis "the heaviest and most modern weapons in Egypt's arsenal" to

help him end the 17-month civil war but would not send troops.

In Washington a U.S. State Department spokesman assessed the inauguration of Sarkis as an opportunity to end the war and rebuild Lebanon's shattered structure.

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerillas continued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

Though a relative calm was reported during the day along the three main civil war fronts, hospital sources estimated the casualty toll as at least 100 killed and 146 wounded in a 24-hour period.

Chctoura, 30 miles east of Beirut, was chosen as the site for the most bizarre presidential inauguration in Lebanon's 30 years of independence because it was considered the safest spot for parliament to meet. The town, under Syrian military occupation since last June when 13,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks took over two-thirds of Lebanon in an effort to end the civil war, was ringed by hundreds of Syrian troops, tanks, armored cars and missile launchers.

Lebanese deputies arriving for the inauguration traveled in motorcades escorted by truckloads of armed men of the numerous private militias, with the bodyguards fingering the triggers of their heavymachineguns and other weapons.

The Park Hotel, where parliament met for the inauguration, was cut off by lines of red-bereted soldiers of the select Syrian Special Security Regiment, who forced the accompanying troops and guards to stay outside.

The security precautions imposed by the Syrian occupation troops were so strict that Chctoura citizens were allowed on the streets. The people were even barred from watching the proceedings from their balconies, which together with numerous rooftops, were occupied by more armed Syrian troops.

A smooth transfer of office of Sarkis as the elected president was in doubt right up to the last minute. A bloc of Moslem and Christian deputies, ranging from the moderate Premier Rashid Karami to Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist alliance, boycotted the ceremony to protest its being staged in a town under Syrian occupation.

Despite this a quorum of 67 members of the 98-member parliament finally assembled and one hour after the scheduled time Sarkis stooped up in the packed conference room of the hotel to take the oath.

He pledged to end the civil war in a way that would insure Lebanon's interests and also safeguard the Palestinian cause.

"This, however, requires an immediate cessation of hostilities and a resort to dialogue," he added.

"I shall spare no effort to help the Palestinian guerrilla movement regain its homeland. The differences that touched off the civil war should be dealt with positively, to rescue Lebanon from the current disaster without hurting the Palestinian rights," he said.

His moderate tone contrasted with the farewell address Sunday of outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh, also a Christian, who blamed the guerrillas entirely for the civil war.

ND food co-op appears doomed

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

Unless a reasonable alternative emerges in the next few days, Notre Dame's off-campus community will be without a co-op food program for the 1976-77 school year.

This is the assessment of Student Body president Mike Gassman and Off-Campus Commissioner John Kinney, both of whom expressed reservations yesterday as to whether the co-op program would ever be initiated.

"To be honest, it's not too promising," said Gassman, citing

last year's failure as a less than encouraging precedent. "You need money and a good facility to get a program like this going, and right now we have neither.

Kinney, a junior who resides off campus, said that he has not yet given up hope. "We're still not sure about it," he said. "Right now it doesn't look too good, but there are as yet a few possibilities."

One such possibility is an arrangement with one of the local grocery stores, the E & L Supermarket, which is located across from Nickie's Bar on Eddy Street. Such a deal would involve some type of discount for off-campus Notre Dame students. "As of now

the E & L is our most feasible alternative," Kinney added, "but we probably won't know for sure until next week.

The problem with the co-op is twofold. First, a considerable investment is needed to establish it, involving money and personnel. But there is even a greater problem, according to Gassman.

"Last year the co-op was a failure," he admits, "because there just wasn't enough student interest. Without their commitment, it won't work."

Tom Soma, director of special projects for student government, has been assigned the task of searching for a viable alternative.

Senate clears way to discuss bill to strengthen civil rights laws

by John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate cleared a major hurdle yesterday toward passage of a bill designed to strengthen enforcement of civil rights laws.

A move to put the Senate's anti-filibuster rule into effect passed 63 to 26, or three more than the required three-fifths majority of the 100 senators.

Seven roll call votes were necessary to force a showdown on curbing debate.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., battling to prevent passage of the bill, threw up one roadblock after another and closure was voted over his shouted protests that his attempt to raise a point of order was being ignored.

The court would permit the courts to award attorneys' fees to private citizens who bring successful civil rights enforcement suits.

This already is permitted under some civil rights law but is not specifically authorized under others, as required by a Supreme Court ruling last year.

The bill's supporters said it is necessary so citizens can afford to vindicate in the courts the rights granted them by Congress.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., floor manager of the bill, said that it "will close a loop hole in our present civil rights enforcement laws."

Allen argued it would not provide for a single additional civil right but would only help to enrich lawyers and encourage them to stir up litigation.

He said it should be called the

Study Help group to meet Mon.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a volunteer organization, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in LaFortune ballroom. All those who previously signed up or who are interested should attend.

The program involves tutoring children in South Bend elementary schools in basic subjects such as math, reading and spelling.

Those unable to attend or having questions about the program should call Tom Sheffield at 272-4965.

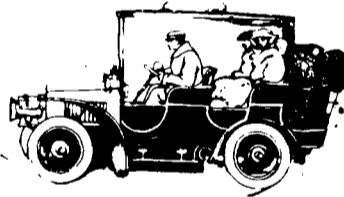
civil rights lawyers' relief act.

Tunney and others challenged Allen or anyone else to name a lawyer who has gotten rich off a civil rights case. "It just doesn't happen," he said.

The vote to apply the Senate's anti-filibuster rule was crucial to the bill's chances for passage his year.

Acting majority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said that had the move failed, the bill would have had to be shelved because of other legislation to be handled before Congress' scheduled adjournment late next week.

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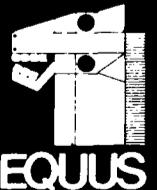
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Kissinger globetrots in African mediation effort

LONDON [AP] - Henry A. Kissinger arrived last night from ten days of shuttling around Africa in search of a peace settlement between black African leaders and the white minority regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Secretary Kissinger said he thought it would be surprising if Rhodesia did not accept his plan for transition to majority black rule.

Kissinger made the statement to reporters on the doorstep of N. 10 Downing Street, where he went immediately to give Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland a report on his sessions with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and the black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

He will urge Britain to press for a Rhodesian constitutional settlement if Smith's government accepts black majority rule in the breakaway British colony.

Kissinger wound up his African trip with talks with Kenyan Presi-

dent Jomo Kenyatta, then told reporters he was leaving Africa with "a warm feeling and a sense of hope."

The success of the secretary's attempt to persuade Rhodesian whites to accept black majority rule hinged on Smith's success in persuading diehards of his all-white Rhodesian Front party that the time for change has arrived.

Smith met with the party's 50 members of parliament - a 75 percent majority in the 66-seat body - for several hours yesterday. He said the caucus had decided on whether it would accept Kissinger's proposals but the decision would not be revealed until his radio and television address tonight.

The secretary of state was to brief Callaghan and Crosland on his African negotiations because under the plan he is pushing for, majority rule in Rhodesia within two years is essentially a British one.

The secretary is flying on to Washington today.

Britain still claims sovereignty over Rhodesia, which unilaterally declared independence 11 years ago. This would seem to entitle London to convene a constitution-writing conference between the Smith regime and delegates of major black political groups inside and outside the country.

U.S. officials think it could be politically disastrous if the British were to permit those talks to grind on for 18 or 24 months. Kissinger may be expected to impress upon Callaghan and Crosland the urgent need for speed in the process ahead - providing Smith's government agrees to the talks.

Kissinger's feeling is that the Rhodesian constitutional conference can produce a charter for a black-ruled Rhodesia quickly - in weeks, not months and certainly by the end of the year - if there is good staff work, meticulous preparation and quick-moving diplomacy.

This means Britain would have to convene the talks among Rhodesia's white and black groups and factions as soon as Smith accepts

the American-British settlement terms. The Callaghan government could issue its call by next week with negotiations beginning two or three weeks later - just before the U.S. presidential election.

Newsmen traveling with Kissinger's party were told that the secretary also intends pushing to get talks on independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, going as soon as possible.

Crosson honored

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, the first O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, will deliver a lecture entitled "Philosophy, Religion and Faith" at 4 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. He will then be honored at a dinner held in the Morris Inn tonight.

The lecture is part of inaugural ceremonies honoring the holder of the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Philosophy. The chair commemorates the 12th president of Notre Dame, a Holy Cross priest who served from 1934 to 1940.

Crosson was the first lay dean of the University's College of Arts and Letters, a position he held for seven years before returning to

teaching in 1975. A specialist in phenomenology and existentialism, he earned his doctorate at Notre Dame and has been a member of its faculty since 1953. Crosson was chairman of the General Program of Liberal Studies for four years and he also served as associate director of the Institute for the Philosophic Study of Artificial Intelligence.

He is editor of *The Review of Politics*, a quarterly published by the University. As holder of the O'Hara Chair, he directs the Department of Philosophy's newly established Center for the Philosophy of Religion. Crosson's inaugural lecture is also part of the Center's first conference, being held Sept. 23-25 at Notre Dame.

On majority rule Rhodesian decision expected

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [AP] - Prime Minister Ian Smith will tell the nation today whether his white minority government will yield to international pressure and handover power to Rhodesia's black majority under a plan pushed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Smith said his ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party decided at a meeting yesterday whether it will accept the proposals for transition to majority rule made by Kissinger in meetings with Smith last week. But he said the decision will not be revealed until his radio and television address tonight.

"It will be a clear and positive and unequivocal statement, there will be no doubt in anybody's minds," Smith said after meeting for five hours with the 50 Rhodesian Front members of parliament.

Informed sources close to the party said the caucus accepted the proposals put to them by Smith. But there was no indication if they were the same as those made by Kissinger at their meeting in Pretoria, South Africa.

Smith reportedly told Kissinger

he would recommend approval of the plan. However, he must also win agreement from the Rhodesian Front.

The party has a 75 percent majority in the 66-seat parliament. It rejected two earlier British proposals for transferring power from the country's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

There was "realistic talking from all of the members" at the caucus, Smith told newsmen. "At no time was there any irresponsible talk." Asked if he might meet with Kissinger again, Smith said, "I don't think that will be necessary. That was never part of any agreement."

The war between black nationalist guerrillas and the Rhodesian government forces continued, meanwhile. Government officials announced Rhodesian security force killed 18 more black nationalist guerrillas, bringing to 27 the number killed in the past five days.

A communique said three white-owned homesteads were attacked by guerrillas but there were no casualties and only minor damage was reported.

Rhodesian troops claim to have killed 1,609 guerrillas in the last four years while losing 163 soldiers. The deaths of 508 civilians, including 42 whites, since December 1972 have been on the guerrillas.

The details of the plan to obtain majority rule in Rhodesia and avoid escalation of the war have not been made public. However, the proposal is believed to call for a constitutional conference of both blacks and whites, with majority rule within two years, a \$2 billion fund financed by the United States and other Western nations to compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and to help in future development of Rhodesia; and guarantees by Rhodesian blacks and their sponsors in black Africa that the security and interests of Rhodesian whites will be safeguarded.

Kissinger received support for the proposals from several black African leaders during his shuttle around Africa, including Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Mobutu Sese seko of Zaire.

IUSB to host Polish cultural exhibit

The Chopin Fine Arts Club is presenting an exhibition at the Indiana University South Bend Library summarizing 1000 years of Polish history and culture Sept. 26 through Oct. 11.

The exhibition, titled "Perspektywa Polska" (Poland's Historical Perspective), features a collection of photographic images of Poland's arts, architecture and her famous men and women.

ID distribution delayed

Because of a delay in the processing of the student permanent I.D. cards, all student temporary I.D. cards which have an expiration date of Sept. 24 will be honored at all campus facilities, including the library and dining halls, until the permanent cards are distributed. The estimated delay in this distribution is seven to ten days.

Students who eat in the dining halls are requested to pick up their permanent I.D. cards in the South Dining Hall. All other students are to obtain their I.D.'s from the Registrar's Office. Signs will be posted in both dining halls and published in the *Observer* informing students of the distribution dates and procedures.

The exhibition has been touring various universities throughout the U.S. for almost two years. It was organized for the American Institute of Polish Culture of Miami, Fla., by George Riabov, art historian, lecturer and authority on Polish art and culture, at the direction of Blanka A. Rosentiel, Institute chairman.


The exhibition is open to the public at the IUSB Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

The preview opening will take place on Sunday, Sept. 26 with a lecture by Riabov at 3 p.m. entitled "One Thousand Years of Polish Arts and Architecture." A reception will follow during which Polish specialties such as paczki and kielbasa will be served. A tour of the exhibition will follow the reception.

An exhibit of Polish books and crafts will also be on display in the library.


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LSAT prep sessions offered

by Donna Berndt
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Law Society has scheduled three prep sessions next week for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) according to Dr. Sokolowski, associate professor of English and pre-law advisor at SMC. Sokolowski said that the sessions' basic goal will be to familiarize students with the nature of the exam in terms of types of questions, directions given, and areas emphasized.

Mary Pat Butler, publicity chairman of the Law Society, said that the sessions will begin on Thursday Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 245 Madeleva. The first session will be presented by an English professor on writing proficiency in order to prepare for the error recognition and sentence correction sections. In addition a mathematics professor will begin the first part of the data interpretation section.

The second session is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the same room. After the data interpretation section is completed,

an attorney will begin to talk about the correct approach for the principles and cases section. This section will be completed at the last session, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Sokolowski said that the reading comprehension and reading recall sections will not be reviewed as it is something learned throughout one's education rather than prepared for.

Butler said the LSAT prep sessions will be open to all Law Society members as well as any other interested students. She encouraged freshman, sophomores and juniors to attend this session in addition to the session offered in the Spring. Butler requested a \$5.00 donation from non-Law Society members to help defray costs. She added that the LSAT Prep Book (Simon & Schuster) used for these sessions, will be available in the St. Mary's Bookstore next week.

The LSAT is a half-day examination that is as an admission requirement at most American law schools. This examination is offered at Notre Dame on Oct. 9 and

Dec. 4 of 1976, and Feb. 5 and April 16 of 1977. The examination covers the areas of reading comprehension, reading recall, data interpretation, principles and cases, error recognition, and sentence correction.

Cindy Raccuglia, president of the Law Society, said, "the Law Society hopes to build the students confidence in approaching the exam. The prep sessions offer a minimal amount of preparation from materials available to any student. We are doing the sessions merely as a service activity," she added. "the Law Society is most grateful to the speakers who have graciously donated their time."

Sokolowski further emphasized that the exam changes from year and that there is no guarantee that the student attending the sessions will score well. She added, "the Law Society had not intended to run the prep sessions but instituted them at the request of numerous students."

"A good night sleep, a clear mind, and no sense of panic will be the best preparation for the LSAT", Solowski said.



Protest can take many forms as these ND students dramatize the inconvenience - not to mention the chilliness - of the new laundry pick-up. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

Coex commission explains program

by Kate Smelser
Staff Reporter

The Coex program for Notre Dame and St. Mary's will continue, while expanding to include an exchange lunch program between the North and South Quads, according to Rick Littlefield, Coex commissioner with Barb Frye.

Coex tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the student government office. There are 75 tickets provided for each night with a limit of two tickets per person. They may be used any night of the week except Saturday, St. Mary's regu-

lar steak night, or on a Notre Dame steak night. Tickets are valid for only one day after they are acquired.

These limits were imposed when the commission found that many students were taking Coex tickets without using them, thus depriving other students of the visit another dining hall. Any student who needs Coex tickets on a regular basis, however, may arrange with Littlefield to receive them in a larger quantity.

The Coex commission's newest program is the North-South Lunch Exchange. Under this plan students can have lunch in the dining hall to which they are not regularly as-

signed. Twenty-five lunch exchange tickets are available every day from the student government office.

The lunch program was started last year. According to Littlefield statistics show that on an average day only six of seven students took advantage of the exchange plan.

Littlefield added, "If we improve the lunch program can be successful, we may be able to initiate a dinner exchange program." Currently, students who wish to try dining on another quad may call Ed Price, Director of Food Services two or three days in advance, specifying which night they wish to exchange and how many students will be in their party.

Students with suggestions or opinions on the Coex programs are encouraged to call Littlefield at 272-0979.

Sondej praises efforts of ND Hunger Coalition

by Mike Lewis
Staff Reporter

Speaking at an organizational meeting of the World Hunger Coalition last night, Al Sondej said he is "proud of what is happening at Notre Dame."

Sondej praised the student cooperation at ND, and stressed the importance of the coalition's continued efforts here. He reported that he will soon leave the campus to continue his work at over thirty schools throughout the U.S.

Sondej has spent the last few weeks at the campuses of Marquette, Emporia State and St. Benedictine, continuing the work he started at Notre Dame. He predicted that there is "a very good possibility" that the Coalition's work will spread to these schools.

"There are things I think that we can do economically and politically at the grass roots level to help the poor. Hopefully the dining hall program can incorporate these types of responses," commented Sondej.

Jack D'Aurora, coordinator of campus collections, opened the meeting with general comments about the World Hunger Coalition.

"The main purpose of the coalition is education," explained D'Aurora, who emphasized the need for students to know "where their money goes."

According to D'Aurora, the coalition has researched several charitable organizations carefully. The money the coalition raises will go to CARE, UNICEF, the Catholic Relief Services and other agencies.

These groups donate over 90 percent of their funds directly to the poor. The remainder is spent on educational and administrative expenses.

In addition, most countries that receive this aid have a matching fund program. For the amount of aid received by a nation, an equal amount will be contributed by that government.

Turning the meeting to the problems the collectors encounter, D'Aurora urged the collectors to "instill a little concern in people's hearts."

He also urged the collectors not to pressure the students and to "make it as easy as possible for them to share in our concern." He reminded the workers to always thank contributors for donations.

The meeting also outlined the procedure for collecting, and discussed the slogans and signs the coalition will use.

Nazz to present theater, music

Theatre and music highlight Nazz activities this weekend. The ND-SMC Lab Theatre will present two short plays: "Santa Claus", by E.E. Cummings and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year", by John Guare. The plays, directed by Michael Feord, will begin at 10 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

George Adelle, singer-guitarist, will perform at midnight on Friday, with other singers appearing at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. On Saturday Dave Shaheen will perform at 9 p.m. followed by Jack Kelliher and John Steinman at 11 p.m. and 12 midnight respectively. The Nazz is located in the basement of LaFortune and admission is free.

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Friday, September 24, 1976

opinion

Revive Hall J-Boards

tom byrne

One of the principal goals stated during SBP Mike Gassman's campaign last year was the creation of an improved system of hall Judicial Boards. With that aim in mind, Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode has recently begun the difficult task of reviving the j-boards. Bode's admirable efforts, however, might be best prefaced by a consideration of the current concept of the judicial board, and with the question: Is it worthwhile?

The hall judicial boards stood last year in most halls as simply a charade, providing little else but an opportunity for pre-law students to sharpen their command of legal jargon. They lie in this unfortunate state because they currently must exist in the shadow of the rector's primacy, depending on him to determine what cases they receive, how many they will hear, and even whether they will be permitted to function at all. Instead of a constructive intrahall disciplinary body, they have become a virtual plaything of the rector, which he may reward or punish as he sees fit.

A particularly ludicrous twist to this situation is apparent upon examination of University regulations outlined in *du Lac*. They stipulate that "students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector, providing the rector accepts." The code further assigns the hall judicial board all disciplinary matters that the student does not choose to be heard by the rector. Such an arrangement exists in few halls, and even if it did it is questionable whether this concept is ultimately beneficial.

Giving the student this "choice," or an alternative to arbitrary punishment by the rector, is frequently cited as the chief asset of the j-boards. But even this is clearly an illusion, both in theory and in practice. Any maverick board issuing a verdict different from what the rector had in mind has usually guaranteed that it will receive no more cases. And while the rector may not be present at the proceedings, he looms over them, as he must be informed of the verdict and in several halls, reserves the right to an immediate veto. Thus the accused student has no real "choice," nor any escape from the rector's will, and even if such an alternative was available it would be insignificant.

It is of course necessary that the rector, as the individual responsible for what occurs in his hall, has top authority. But there is also a need, acute in some halls, to have the power of the rector more clearly defined. It is, for example, within the rector's power to eject a student from the hall at any time that he feels is appropriate. Appeal to the Dean of Students is of little solace to a student who must

suddenly move off-campus. Not all rectors employ their authority in such a manner, but each has sufficient discretion to do so, a reality which is in need of change.

Stricter regulation of the rector's power imposed from the Office of Student Affairs would have the undesirable effect of damaging the individual character of each hall. There is a better way to accomplish this aim, from within the hall, by modifying the concept of the judicial board.

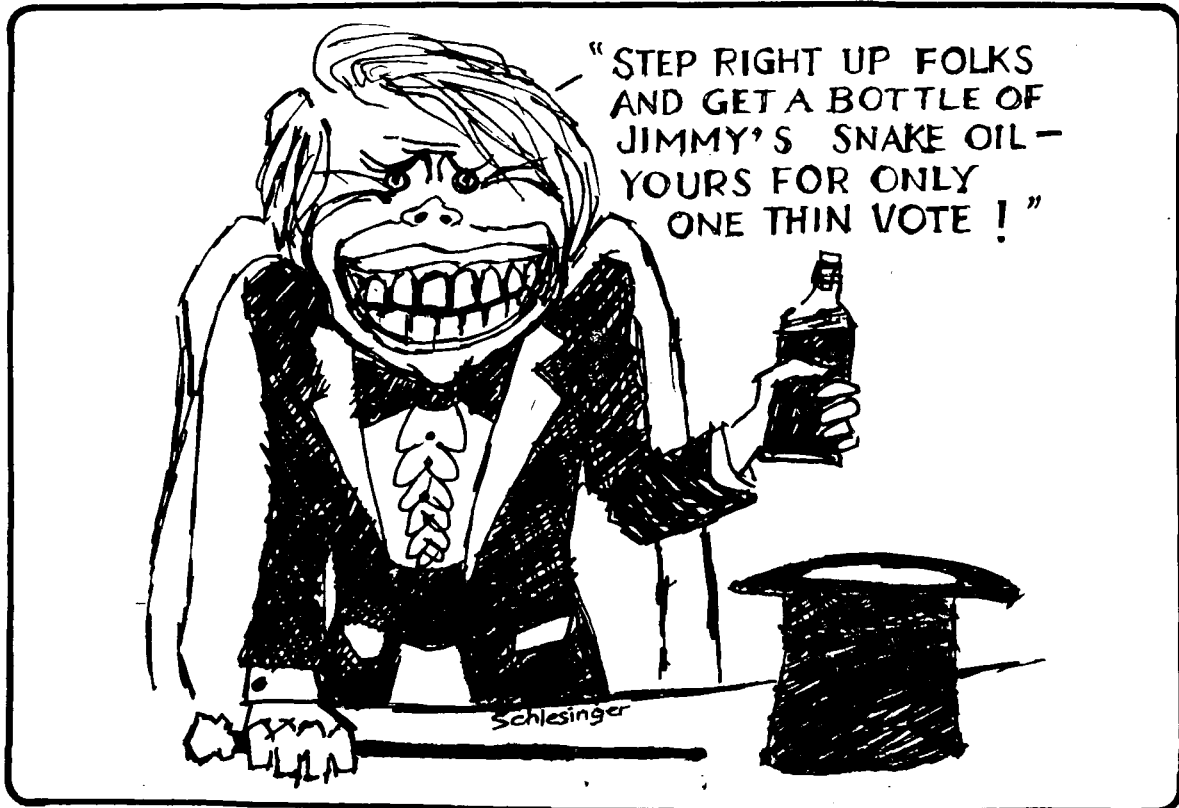
One such arrangement would be a board of nine equal persons, six students and three members of the hall staff, including the rector. Each member would have an equal vote, and possibly the option, along with the accused, of appealing the decision to the Dean of Students. Since all rectors are at least relatively reasonable, the frequency of such appeals by board members would likely be very rare. The jurisdiction of this type of j-board would be all violations of the hall order.

By making the rector a member of the board, with an equal vote, an effective limitation on any arbitrary use of authority would be achieved. The role of the rector in the hall, however, would not be reduced but rather enhanced by this type of arrangement, as it creates an environment that encourages genuine respect for his position. The hall itself might become more cohesive as a consequence of having a representative body responsible for its own discipline.

The goal of any judicial board should be to create an atmosphere of self-discipline within the hall that will alert each resident to the responsibility he must accept as a member of the community. The present disciplinary situation, including the j-boards, does little to accomplish this end, and is at times ridiculously juvenile. While it does serve to maintain order within the halls, the tactics used also promote resentment and immaturity. Hall staff members and students often seem to be antagonists in a relationship similar to guards and prisoners in an academic penitentiary. Administrators subsequently point to resultant immature behavior by students as proof that they cannot accept greater responsibility. Such warped roles are not inevitable, but will endure as long as the present state of the halls continues.

University officials are fond of speaking about the personal responsibilities each student must grasp, but discourage such achievement with a deluge of rules. Rectors emphasize similar responsibilities within the hall, but must force them on the residents with even more rules. Reform of the hall judicial boards will not reverse these policies, but it is one of the most feasible places to start.

Will this turkey go to heaven? Write for the editorial page and join in the great controversies of the age.



P. O. Box Q

O'Reiley Fetishist?

Dear Editor:

I see from his reply to my letter that Tim O'Reiley feels as strongly ever about waitresses' bodies. What can I say? We all have our fetishes.

What I can say though, is that **The Observer** failed me not in being inaccurate. In my letter of inquiry as to the importance of a waitress's weight to a restaurant review, I did not use the word sexism, imply it, nor charge the reporter with it, yet my letter was headlined so. Now, I would like to charge Mr. O'Reiley with sexism by way of the old double standard. He said the waitresses at the Boar's Head were an improvement over the "tankers" at Holly's Landing. What about the physique of the waiters?

That, Mr. Culinary Critic, sounds like sexism to me. As for your dinner invitation, what are your measurements?

Mary Kane

(Editor's note: Mr. O'Reiley wants to know which measurements you want.)

strong stand against it. The whole issue is ridiculous in judging the candidates because only the legislative branch of government can pass a constitutional amendment against abortion, not the executive branch. Any constitutional amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Congress and a three-fourths majority of the state legislatures. The president can only try to influence them.

On the other hand, abortion is probably the most controversial issue in the United States since the Civil War. It is one issue that cannot be compromised on. However, there is one big difference between slavery and abortion--abortion has religious ties whereas slavery didn't. Why should one religious group try to force its beliefs on everyone else?

Legislation for abortion should be made available for those who want it. Granted, as advances are made in birth control methods and people are educated about them unwanted pregnancies will become a thing of the past. But because abortion decisions are based on religious beliefs, they should be left up to the individual involved.

Val Zurblis

Pro-SMC Bias

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Sept. 22 article and headline, entitled "St. Mary's netters trounce Notre Dame; lose to Purdue."

In the first place how can St. Mary's "trounce" Notre Dame when they only played four of the 10 Irish players? Secondly, Notre Dame wasn't trounced at all. In fact they were very proud of their second place position in the five team tournament.

Also, why is it that the article itself made no reference to the Notre Dame players and their matches? This is a joint publication between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The mere fact that Notre Dame was mentioned in the headline and lead paragraph, necessitates that the Irish players get equal coverage.

If ever the Notre Dame women sports writers were accused of being biased, this certainly is the worst headline and article.

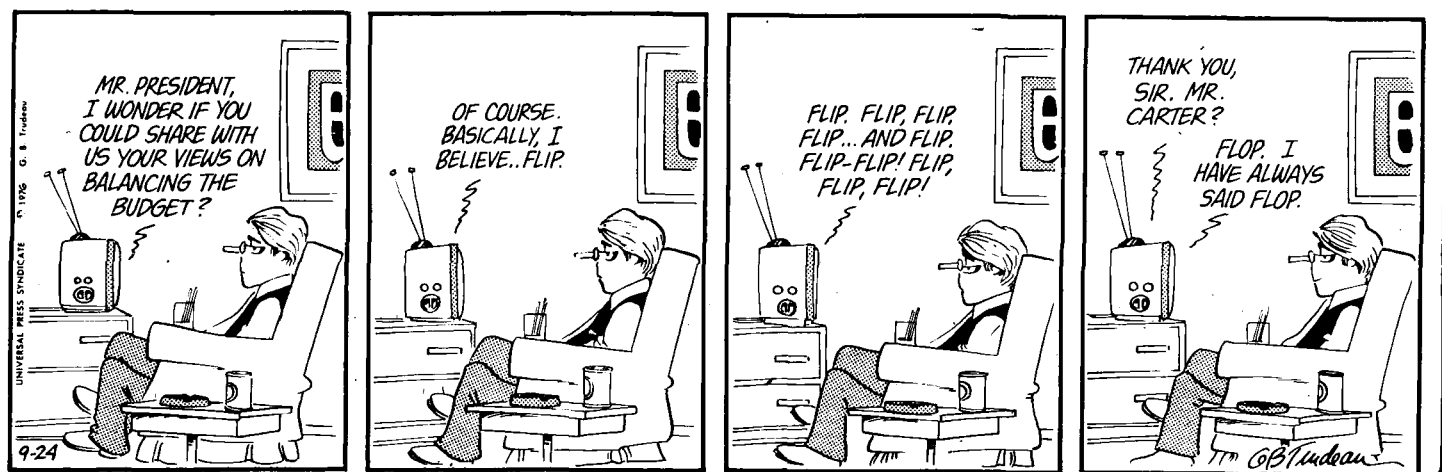
Eileen O'Grady
ND Women's Sports Editor

Leave Abortion to Individual

Dear Editor:

The presidential candidates have announced their stands on abortion but I don't think it will make much difference in this election. President Ford is personally strong against abortion but the Republican platform doesn't take a strong stand against it. Carter is personally against abortion but the Democratic platform doesn't take a

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Letters to a Lonely God melchizedek as a terminal case



Reverend Robert Griffin

She was a plain-looking little thing with complexion so pale it needed rouge, yet so poor that cosmetics would have probably enflamed it. Wherever I could see her body--on her arms, legs, neck, bosom--the skin looked as though it were about to erupt into rashes for which Noxema has no cure. Her hands, especially, I had to avoid watching, though it is hard to ignore the hands of someone with whom you are drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes. They were sick-looking hands, as though detergents had hated them for years, yet they had been condemned, anyway, to endless dish-washing; the nails were so badly bitten they had nearly disappeared. On her blouse she was wearing a pin that urged: "Boycott Gallo Wine". She wore no jewelry, but every time I ever saw her she was wearing that pin.

"The only time Gallo wine was ever advertised on the television during the Democratic convention," she said, "was right after Cesar Chavez's speech. When I called the network to register a protest, the operator said: 'I know exactly what you are going to tell me; the switchboard has been deluged with calls.'"

Her voice was distinct and deliberate. She pronounced her words as though they were lozenges she was trying to suck.

"I'm very alone," she said. "I worry a lot about the grape pickers, but I have no one who cares what happens to me. Sometimes I think to myself: if my brother, whom I can see, hates me and ignores me, how can I possibly believe there is a Father in heaven whom I can't see Who really gives a damn? That's when I try to commit suicide."

"How many times have you attempted suicide?" I said, trying to sound as casual as though I were inquiring about sexual habits or the frequency of nights spent at the bowling alley.

She smiled the shy smile of the hopelessly incorrigible. "Over at St. Vincent's," she said, "they have me down on record as habitually prone. There have been many attempts in the past three years."

"Are you really so intent upon dying?" I said.

"I'm never really sure," she said. "Last week, when I tried it, it was tranquilizers I used; I knew they probably wouldn't kill me. I took a bunch of them. Just after

that, my shrink, whom I had been trying to reach all day, finally returned my phone call. I told him what I had done, and he sent an ambulance for me right away.

She looked at me, and said again: "If my brother, whom I can see, hates me and ignores me, how can I possibly believe there is a Father in heaven, whom I can't see Who really cares a damn?"

I had a feeling that she didn't mean what she was saying; that she was just playing a game of "turn-about is fair play" with the texts of Scripture.

"What happened at the hospital?" I said. I couldn't tell her I thought she was using God as the scapegoat for her loneliness (which was genuine enough) in order to discomfit a priest.

"The bastards," she said. "They gave me an emetic to make me throw up. Then they sent me home, sick as a dog, I was so weak I could hardly walk. I had to keep sitting down on the curbstone, or else I would have fallen down."

"Where did you get the tranquilizers?" I said. I thought it made me sound competent to ask questions like that; actually, I didn't know what else to say to her.

"From the doctor," she said. "He prescribes them for me. Sometimes I use them and sometimes I don't. But I always save them, and I always keep asking for more. I've got a couple of hundred sleeping pills now. I've got two or three hundred tranquilizers."

"Is there no one," I said, "no friend, no family you could turn to?"

"There was a priest once," she said. "He helped me for two and a half years. Then one day he left, and he didn't even say goodbye. Later, at the church, they told me he had gotten married, but he never even wrote to tell me."

"How did he help you?" I said.

"We used to go off upstate and work on a farm that some Catholics ran to help the poor," she said. "A couple of times, when I overdosed, he came to the hospital, brought me home, took away my pills and gave me hell. Then, one Christmas, he gave me a Christmas card with a hundred dollars in it. He said he knew I didn't have any money to buy presents with, and he gave me a hundred dollars."

"Was he a young priest?" I said.

"He was about seven years older than me," she said. "I think he was about thirty-two. But he went off, and he never said goodbye. People had to tell me that he was married."

"Were you in love with him?" I said.

"I loved him, but I wasn't in love," she said. "We had good times together, especially at the farm. But I never expected him to marry me, and I didn't want to marry him."

"Why are you so bitter about him?" I said.

"He could have said goodbye," she said. "If he had cared anything about me, he could have told me what he was doing. Once, afterwards, I saw him at a prayer meeting, and he didn't even come over and say hello."

"Maybe," I said, "he was tired. Maybe after two and half years of trying to be strong enough for both of you, he was worn out. If there were other people like yourself he was trying to help, maybe he just over-extended himself."

"What really bothers me," she said, "What really makes me resentful is that he walked out on something I wanted more than anything else, and they won't even let me have it because I'm a woman. Do you know what I mean?"

I shook my head. I had no idea what she meant.

"He was a priest," she said. "He walked off on his priesthood. More than anything else, I want to be a priest, and they won't let me be ordained a priest because I'm a woman. What he left behind and didn't care about, they won't give me because I'm not a man."

"Oh, God," I thought to myself, "Never let me be casual in my attitude toward being ordained. There are so many, men and women alike, who want to be where I

am, to stand where I stand, when I am presiding at the altar. Let me always recognize that there is a mystery of vocational grace; and in my ordained life, let me never take anything for granted."

She was, as I said before, a plain looking little thing; but she was also a girl you wanted to take home and keep. But I couldn't adopt her, or lock her as godly into a tabernacle for safe-keeping. Instead, I had to send her home to share a lonely room with a couple of hundred sleeping pills and two or three hundred tranquilizers. I had to send her off on her own to boycott Gallo wine, and to smoke cigarettes with hands I couldn't bear to look at, and skin and complexion I couldn't stand to touch, without wishing I had the funds to send that scabby little body off to Lourdes.

Sometimes, in the evening, I call her, just to remind her there is a brother, whom she can't see because he is seven hundred miles away, who neither hates her nor ignores her. I tell her that when she is blue, she should call me collect, but she never does. She says that what she needs is someone to be physically close before she gets blue. I can hardly be close to a plain-looking little thing before she gets blue, if I'm in South Bend and she's in New York.

Some evening, she's not going to be there when I call. Where she will be, I can't tell; but I will remember her track record, and I'll be worried. Worrying as a form of ministry seems very weak. I wonder if she would know of better things to do than worry about me, if she had been ordained as priest, and I were the Christian with sacerdotal longings, down on record at St. Vincent's as a patient habitually prone.

magnificent meals

in indiana:

the country inn

by tim o'reiley

It is the sort of place that might exemplify the essence of Indiana: nothing fancy or pretentious, but a down-home family business, where the owner wants to shake hands with all his customers. One might expect to find the parking lot filled with tractors and plows, or more patrons wearing overalls than suits. As a coup-de-grace, The Country Inn is located far enough south on U.S. 31 to be back in farmland, dotting the "i" of the Hoosier haven.

The dining room itself exudes an open and friendly atmosphere, a perfect environment for a family dinner on Sunday. Also, the restaurant has a separate banquet room for 60, and a small lounge for cocktails, both decorated simply but hospitable. (The bar is in the kitchen, so that those under age can remain legally in the lounge.)

As a forerunner to the over thirty selections on the menu came a plate of toasted cheese bread (which got a bit cool on the pewter plate), along with a basket of crackers and a lively cheese spread. The service was prompt and always attentive, though delivering the entree a shade before completion of the salad.

Each dinner includes soup and salad, both of which are executed in fine style. Special guest gourmet Valerie M. Zurblis professed great pleasure with her french onion soup, while the creamy bean soup proved equally delectable. The dinner salad that followed was of a mixed lettuce variety, also good.

Getting down to the main business, fellow food critic Frederick C. Herbst trustingly followed the "Chef's Recommendation," the prime ribe at \$6.95. Obviously the chef knows his art well; he serves up a slab, not a mere slice, cooked in a way that seduced Mr. Herbst's palette

with a torrent of terrific taste. Accompanied by a choice of potato, this recommendation, for the price, rates among the most magnificent meals in Michiana.

But no danger awaits in exploring other parts of the menu. Mme. Zurblis delved into the New York strip, a cut of meat that pleased her "most immensely". I tried the London Broil, a steak prepared in a rather unusual manner: sliced into small strips placed on a pile of rice and covered with a meat sauce. The tenderness of the steak, and the mild sauce, made an overall good dish. The potato I tried, a mix of sliced potato and onion, was just a little too heavy for a proper side dish. The wine (Almenden burgundy), was satisfactory, but could be improved upon.

As good as the dinner had been thus far, it was matched by mom's homemade cheesecake, a delightful dessert. After dinner, we had the pleasure of meeting "Mom" Piekarski in the kitchen cooking some more of her crowd-satisfying pineapple and cherry cheesecake, topped with real whipped cream (you can taste the difference). Happily, she confided that she is not about to change her recipe.

The owner, Dick Piekarski, frets that since his restaurant is so far away, most students never find it. He hopes to arrange special Notre Dame date nights in the future, and we hope he succeeds. In the Country Inn, he has developed a restaurant, distinguished not only for its fine food, but, as Herbst put it, "the charming service, from Mr. Piekarski on down." For those who have found nothing but negative things about South Bend and Indiana, should give the area a chance by trying the Country Inn, a part of the midwest's best traditions.



the week in entertainment

by david o'keefe

ON THE TUBE

Friday, September 24

Magnum Force (8:00 PM, 22): Clint Eastwood is "Dirty Harry" Callahan once more as he uses his own brutal brand of police work to solve the murders of several mobsters who escaped the vengeance of the law.

Midnight Special (12:00 PM, 16): The Kingston Trio, the Drifters, Del Shannon, Danny and the Juniors and a gang of other oldies do their stuff.

Sunday, September 26

NFL Football (1:00, 22): The undefeated and awesome Chicago Bears take on the Atlanta Falcons at Soldier Field in Chicago.

NFL Football (3:00 PM, 16): The Baltimore Colts travel to Irving, Texas to play the Dallas Cowboys.

Earthquake (7:00 PM, 16): Camera magic, Sensurround and an all-star cast in a typically slick and professionally made disaster flick. Watch an hour out of curiosity, but then turn to:

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (8:00 PM, 28): A very fine modern Western with Paul Newman (ooh) and Robert Redford (ahh). Easy, girls. Director George Roy Hill and Scenarist William Goldman won well-deserved Academy Awards for their fine work on this classic.

Monday, September 27

Monday Night Football (8:00 PM, 28): The Washington Redskins meet (and will probably kill) the Eagles in Philadelphia. Unless the Redskins check into the Bellevue-Stratford and all catch Legionnaire's Disease, this will probably be a very dull, very one-sided affair. If they do catch Legionnaire's Disease, it could be close.

Tuesday, September 28

Happy Days (7:00 PM, 28): Boy, has this show gone down the pipes. The producers have seemingly become overly impressed with their own success and have assumed

invulnerability. The result as indicated by last week's hour-long episode is a tedious, dull, strained, boorish attempt at humor. Narcissus drowned, and **Happy Days** is barely keeping its head above water.

Wednesday, September 29

Charlie's Angels (9:00 PM, 28): I can't go on with the article. I'll be back in a minute.

ON THE SCREEN

Engineering Auditorium: **Lady Sings the Blues** is a very powerful biography of blues singer Billie Holiday. The primary sources of the films power are its willingness to tell the truth, and the strong performance of Diana Ross as Billie. (Tonight and tomorrow night, \$1.00). Cinema '77 presents **Meet Me in St. Louis**, a delightfully idyllic musical, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Boiler House I: **Gum Ball Rally**
Boiler House II: **Family Plot**
Colfax: **Mahogany** and **Lady Sings the Blues**

River Park: **Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More** and **Woman Under the Influence**
Scottsdale: **The Shootist**

Town and Country I: **Obsession**
Town and Country II: **The Other Side of the Mountain**

Forum I: **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** and **The Producers**
Forum II: **The Magic Flute**

ON THE ROAD

The Quickie: Friday Night, leaves Main Circle ND and Holy Cross SMC every half hour except 10:30 PM, beginning at 8:30 and ending at 12:30. Stops are Kubiak's, Boar's Head, Heidelberg, Shula's, Forum Theaters and Denny's. 50 cents one way, for 75 cents you can ride the rides all night.

ON STAGE

Vegetable Buddies: Big Walter Horton, blues harpist, plays Friday and Saturday nights. (Coincidentally, the first two drinks are half price on those nights.)

ROTC reports major changes in curriculum

by Kevin M. Walsh
Staff Reporter

Military officers from the Navy, Air Force, and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps branches at Notre Dame report the significant changes have been implemented in this year's programs.

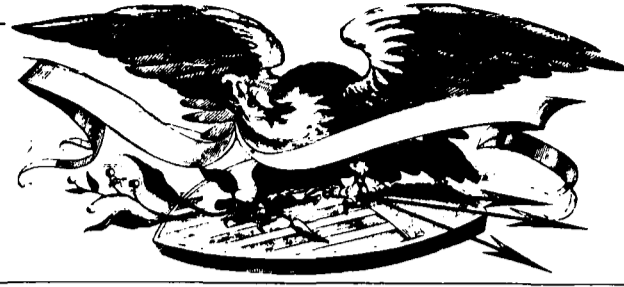
In the Navy R.O.T.C. program, according to Major David Garner the principal change has been the reorganization of the orientation program for new students. In previous years, many of the necessary preliminary formalities were incorporated into the first week of classes, thus slowing down the start of the semester's work. This fall however, orientation for new personnel was held a week prior to the university's orientation period, which enabled the prospective officers to blend in with upper classmen once normal activities such as drills began.

In addition to such periods of instruction as drill labs, the orientation also included a Human Research Management Program in which the Navy's views on such areas as race relations, drug and alcohol abuse, equal opportunity, leadership and management, and overseas diplomacy were explained.

ed. "This early orientation became more extensive so that once classes started students would be sufficiently integrated into the program," explained Garner.

Garner also noted that scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen this year aimed to recruit more students intending to major in science and engineering than ever before. "The percentage of students with intents in science and engineering has risen from approximately 25 percent a few years ago to 75 percent now."

Other new aspects of the Navy R.O.T.C. include the formation of a drill team which will compete against the Army R.O.T.C. unit as well as in regional meets, and an increased interest in the rifle and pistol club.



The awarding of scholarships has been a major area of renovation in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program. Captain George Finan, asst. professor of Aerospace Studies, disclosed that the number of four year scholarships has decreased this year. This policy change was implemented to familiarize students with the program before granting them a scholarship.

Students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering are, for the first time, being offered scholarships for three years. Previously most Air Force scholarships were awarded to those intended to be pilots, but Colonel Norman Muller, chairman of the department of Aerospace Studies stated that the Air Force has had an overabundance of pilots since the end of the

Vietnam War. Other major fields in which the Air Force now has a need are medicine, engineering, and liberal arts.

There has also been a surge in interest in the Arnold Air Society, a social organization which performs services to the local community, and in the rejuvenation of the Angel flight Program, an organization of female cadets similar to the Arnold Air Society.

Plans are also being made this year to bring cadets to Grissom Air Force Base near Indianapolis to observe operations and to Patrick Air Force Base in Texas to view the launching of a NATO satellite.

The three year scholarship program was also adopted by the Army ROTC this fall. "Last year, said Lt. Colonel James Musselman,

the Army gave out 1200 four year scholarships. This year, however, only 750 four year scholarships were awarded, while the remainder were for three years."

There has also been an increase in the number of women who received scholarships. Out of the 58 freshmen in Army ROTC, nine are women. This figure is seven percent higher than the national collegiate average. In fact, applications for Notre Dame's Army ROTC program have increased 20 percent over each of the last three years. In total, this year's Army ROTC program has more members (124) than any other school in the nation, with the next closest school having 74 in its ROTC program.

Another new Army ROTC program allows veterans who are now college freshmen to join ROTC as a junior. Similarly, students who participate in their high school's junior ROTC program can start in college with credit equivalent to two years in ROTC, or wait until their junior year of college and then join the program.

"The purpose of the Army ROTC program," said Musselman, "is to have a pool of officers that can be tapped in case of a national emergency."

Storm strikes tall ship

LONDON [AP] - The Norwegian sailing ship **Christian Radich**, returning from the American Bicentennial Tall Ships celebration in New York harbor, lost some of its sails in a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay yesterday and was drifting helplessly, the Falmouth coast guard said.

The training ship had 113 crew and cadets aboard. The coast guard said the ship reported by radio that it also had lost some rigging.

The Bay of Biscay lies between the southwest coast of France and the north coast of Spain. The ship's exact location was not given.

The storm was rated by the coast guard as carrying winds between 64 and 75 miles per hour. A hurricane has minimum winds of 75 m.p.h.

A Falmouth coast guard spokesman quoted the crew as saying that if the storm continued the ship would require assistance. He said the Norwegian tanker **Cate Brovig**

was standing by.

The coast guard spokesman said the stricken ship's main radio was out of operation and messages were being relayed by the **Cate Brovig**. He said the sailing ship reported she had lost eight sails and could not put up more until the winds subsided.

All crewmen and cadets were reported well.

Seniors may buy Michigan St. tix

The senior class of Notre Dame and St. Mary's has a select number of Michigan State tickets available to seniors only. Descriptions and directions to area bars and restaurants are included with the ticket. Interested seniors should contact Al O'Gorman at 8460, 115 Sorin Hall, before Tuesday, Sept. 28. The price of each ticket is seven dollars.

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled.

At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.


Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.



BULLA SHED

FRIDAY 5:15-
MASS & SUPPER

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shed, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!

by Rolinda B. Baker
Pacific News Service

Children's poisoning could be prevented by parental observation

Sunday mornings, while adults sleep late or lie in bed with the newspaper, small children roam their homes looking for something to do or eat. Every week, many of them eat poison.

When Dr. Howard C. Mofenson, director of the Poison Control Center of Nassau County Medical Center in New York, recently surveyed 119 hospitals throughout the country he found Sunday morning to be one of the busiest times in the emergency room. Children who ingested poison, he discovered, often did so while their parents slept.

Dr. Mofenson also found other poison hours. Between 4 pm and 6 pm the poison control centers could predict visits from distraught parents and their too curious children. The fatigue of the day, the rush to prepare dinner and finish household chores, left children unsupervised. The same hunger that enables a child to eat a good dinner also contributes to his search for

"food".

Common items found in most homes are among the 10 top sources of poisoning, according to Dr. Allen B. Coleman of the subcommittee on accidental poisonings of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Aspirin, furniture polish, bleach, thyroid tablets and birth control pills lead the list of hazards. The old standby from medical and prenatal clinics, the iron pill, may be a killer.

Plants can be another source of danger. Though a child may not eat the daisies, other plants may look good enough to eat and be dangerous enough to kill. Elephant ear, poinsettia, mistletoe, caladium (a type of potted plant) and castor bean can be lethal decorations.

Dr. Mofenson and the American Red Cross recommend:

Keep crackers and cookies readily available to discourage foraging. For those Sunday mornings, put dry cereal in a bowl on the kitchen table the night before and explain to the child that he or she will find a snack on the table in the

morning.

Make purses off limits at all times. A nurse explains, "We get a lot of emergencies in the middle of the morning, too. Mothers may be visiting friends. The child plays with the contents of mommy's purse. He finds medication to play with, and eat."

Put dangerous products and cleaning materials on high shelves or in locked cupboards--not food shelves.

Flush unused medicines and poisons down the toilet.

Never call medicine "candy". Keep it in a locked cabinet. Stress that only mommy or daddy can give it.

Purchase cleaning materials in "child proof" containers. Though they are not really child-proof, since children can chew off lids, most children don't have the dexterity to open them in the usual manner.

Caution the child not to eat any part of any plant unless you give it.

Keep jewelry made from imported seeds or plants locked up.

Make a special effort to super-

vised your child when either of you is tired, rushed or hungry.

Keep an emetic (something to induce vomiting) in the house. Only induce vomiting if the child is conscious and has not swallowed a petroleum product, acid or alkali like bleach or liquid plumber. After you've given the emetic, hold the child on your lap on his or her stomach with the head down.

There are several emetics you can keep in your home. For children over one year old, Dr. Mofenson recommends syrup of ipecac, four teaspoons with enough water to fill the child's stomach. The universal antidote, one part strong tea, one part milk of magnesia and two parts burned toast, makes a visit to the drug store unnecessary. Another good remedy is one to three teaspoons of powdered mustard in a glass of lukewarm water.

If your child does swallow a dangerous substance, call the local poison control center, usually located at the county hospital. If they recommend bringing the child to the emergency room, bring the poison container with you.

Crime rate rises 3 percent in first six months

by Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An increase in theft pushed the nation's crime rate up three percent during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported yesterday.

Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 percent surge in thefts was enough to

produce an over-all increase in the crimes measure by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Thefts were up in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike and in all parts of the country.

Theft figures are based on crimes reported to 9,160 state and local police agencies. Other studies have shown that the number of crimes actually committed far exceeds the number reported to police.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi noted that the 3 percent overall increase was much less than the 13 percent boost reported for the first half of 1975, compared with the previous year.

He called the trend encouraging but said, "there remains a net increase in serious crime - a clear reminder that all segments of the criminal justice system must continue working to solve the problem."

Nationally, the FBI report showed murder declined 12 percent, rape and assault each dropped 1 percent, robbery was down 10 percent, burglary dropped 5 percent and motor vehicle theft declined 3 percent.

The pattern of an increase in thefts and a decline in all other crimes was true for cities of 25,000 and more in population. But there were variations from city to city.

Among the largest cities, the number of crimes reported in all seven categories declined in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, but rose in New York and

Houston.

In the nation's suburbs, the report showed a 1 to 2 percent increase in assault and rape as well as a nine percent increase in theft. The other crimes declined.

In rural areas, theft was up 8 percent and motor vehicle theft increased 4 percent while the other crimes decreased. The number of rural murders plummeted 21 percent, the largest decrease in any category.

By region, the overall crime rate was up 9 percent in the Northeast, 3 percent in North Central states, 1 percent in the South and 2 percent in the West.

Retracts Playboy interview

Carter apologizes to Lady Bird

AUSTIN Tex., [AP] - Jimmy Carter the Democratic presidential nominee, has apologized to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for comments he made about the late president in an interview with Playboy magazine.

Carter, in an interview that will appear in Playboy's November issue, was quoted as saying, "...I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that former President Richard M. Nixon or Johnson did - lying, cheating and distorting the truth..."

Jody Powell, the candidate's press secretary, said Carter telephoned Lady Bird Johnson on

Wednesday "to express his regrets about the story and in particular that implicating that he considered Nixon and Johnson were in the same category."

Powell said Carter was not making excuses for the statement, but apologizing for it. He said Carter was trying in the interview to point out "we all have our shortcomings and because of that we ought not to judge others too harshly for their mistakes."

"And I am sure his hope was that Mrs. Johnson would accept his regrets and apology in that spirit," Powell said.

Mrs. Johnson was in San Antonio on Wednesday to meet Rosalynn Carter, in Texas on a two-day campaign trip for her husband. Carter is due in Texas on Friday for campaign visits to Houston and Dallas.

Mrs. Johnson and Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe met Mrs. Carter at the airport. Mrs. Johnson made no public comment and neither woman referred to Carter's remarks about Lyndon Johnson.

The official party line in Texas remained one of unity, though some Johnson Democrats in the state said they felt otherwise.

Bird publishes Cultures in Conflict

Cultures in Conflict: An Essay in the Philosophy of the Humanities, by Dr. Otto A. Bird, professor of Arts and Sciences, has been published by the Notre Dame Press.

In writing the book, Bird, the founder and first director of the General Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame, drew extensively on his experience as a member of the committee which planned the innovative 15th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, especially the introductory volume on the organization of knowledge. He explores the intellectual history of the West using three models--the literary-humanistic ideal of antiquity, the medieval theological ideal,

and the scientific ideal of the modern world--and analyzes cultural crises arising from their conflicting claims.

The author suggests that the current questioning of our scientific technological culture means that we might well be entering another watershed. "Science and its remaking of the world," Bird notes, "have come to be recognized as not entirely unmixed blessings; appeals and demands are put forth in favor of a 'counter-culture' that is directed mainly against a culture based on science; and for the first time in many generations, there is again widespread interest in religion. If such manifestations should prove to be more than passing fads, there will be no doubt that we have

been undergoing a cultural crisis, a crisis in which one of the great and central issues is a conflict of ideals and intellectual culture."

Bird, who studied at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago before taking his doctorate in medieval studies at the University of Toronto in 1939, has written two other books, "Syllogistic," published by Pentice-Hall in 1964, and "The Idea of Justice," published in 1967 by Praeger. Much of his current work was written while a fellow during the 1973-74 academic year at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and its publication was supported in part by a grant from the Institute for Philosophical Research.

SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C.
Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohy, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Lady Chapel. Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

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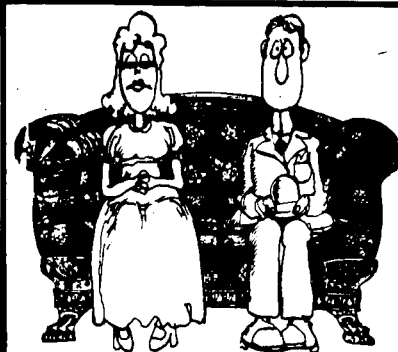
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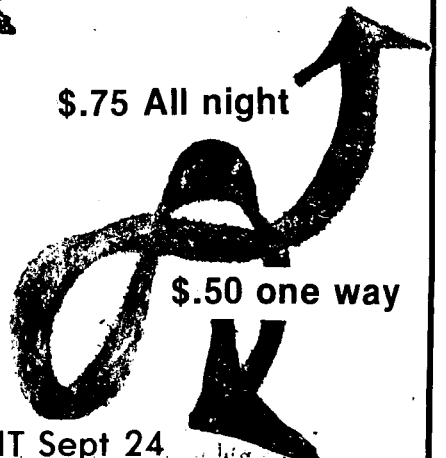
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Forum theaters
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TONIGHT Sept 24



\$.50 one way

Cinema 77 Patron Cards

on sale beginning Wednesday,

September 22, 1976 at the

Student Union Ticket Office

1-4 pm Daily \$5.00

SMC library to give tours

Orientation tours of the SMC Library will be given every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 29 and continuing through October 27. The tours will begin at 11:45 a.m. and last 30 minutes.

A general introduction to the use of the library will be given with emphasis on the use of the catalog and the reference and periodical collections.

Carter, Ford clash in televised debates

(Continued from page 1)

of the Congress, Ford said he was "not entirely" satisfied and that he would have preferred another \$10 billion reduction.

As for the tax bill recently passed by Congress, Ford said he was "not entirely" satisfied and that he would have preferred another \$10 billion reduction.

The two candidates also debated Ford's record of vetoes, the President saying he has saved the taxpayers \$9 billion that way, Carter insisting that the rejected bills have retarded economy - spurring programs and thus added to the deficit.

"Gov. Carter complains about the deficit that this administration

has had and yet he condemns the vetoes that I have made," Ford said. "... Now he can't have it both ways."

But Carter said the record shows that unemployment has been increasing, and said against the background of bleak economic statistics, Ford's claim of recovery "just doesn't go."

The President said Carter "has played a little fast and loose with the facts about vetoes." Ford said his have cut \$9 billion in spending and would have saved \$13 billion more if the Democratic Congress had not overridden them.

Later, Ford renewed his charge that Carter had advocated a tax

program that would increase the burden on half the American people. And Carter, again, heatedly denied it.

Ford was asked, in light of his casting blame on Congress and the likelihood of a Democratic Congress next year, if he could work with such a Congress.

But Ford said he thought the Republicans have a good chance of winning a majority of House seats and of making gains in the Senate. "And as president, I will be able to work with that kind of Congress," he said.

But in the event a Democratic Congress is elected, Ford said the

voters should keep him in office to "check their excesses with my vetoes."

Carter said, however, it was a "question of leadership" and said Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon had worked with Democratic congresses. He accused Ford of "public relations stunts" and said Ford never attempts to get what he wants from Congress by working with the Congress.

"This is government by stalemate," Carter said.

Ford said there is considerable anti-Washington feeling outside the government, "but I think the feeling is misplaced. Any anti-Washington feeling should be focused on Congress," he said.

"That's where the problem is and I hope there will be some corrective action taken," he said.

Near the conclusion of the 90-minute question, answer and rebuttal session, the Great Debate became a silent debate. The television networks lost their sound for 27 minutes, and the candidates stood silent.

The candidates wrapped it up on overtime, with summations that were, in essence, reviews of their standard campaign speeches.

"We have suffered because we haven't had leadership in this administration," Carter said. "We've had a government of stalemate." It is a theme he hits from every platform - and one he raised at intervals during the debate, the first of three between the White House rivals.

Carter said the nation needs unity after a time of division, cooperation between Congress and the White House after a time of confrontation. He had earlier said Ford had vetoed legislation at a rate not seen since the Civil War, but the President said that was

playing fast and loose with facts - and at the same time contended his vetoes have saved the taxpayer's \$9 billion.

Ford said a major campaign issue is trust. "A President should not be all things to all people," he said. "A President should be the same thing to all people." He already had accused Carter of imprecision and wavering on economic issues including taxes.

Furthermore, Ford said in his summation, Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that advocates more programs, more spending, and would mean higher taxes and bigger deficits. He said Carter embraces the record of the Democratic Congress, and "it calls for more of the same."

In an earlier exchange, Carter had said that if he was to be tied with all acts of a Congress in which he never served, Ford should be identified with the administration of Richard M. Nixon, in which he did serve.

"I think the real issue in this campaign and that which you must decide on Nov. 2 is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House," Ford said.

Minutes later, as he left the theater, Ford said the debate had been great. "I enjoyed it very much." Asked who had won, the President replied:

"The American people." The next Ford-Carter debate will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 6. It will deal with foreign policy and defense issues.

Innsbruck offers study variety

(Continued from page 1)

Germany or see a Mozart opera. Even enduring the red tape of mailing a package can be a lesson on the socialist system."

Fr. Lawrence Broestl, one of the original coordinators of Foreign Study programs, and Innsbruck director for his third time last year, maintains that the individual student holds the key to the program's success:

"Last year the students made a good effort to take advantage of all opportunities. They did so many things on their own. It tends to mature a person and give him a sense of responsibility."

Fr. Broestl also pointed out that the group does not make as many Austrian contacts as they should, but the choice lies with the student. He thinks that students tend to form such a tight group because it's difficult to find separate housing facilities. Classes are conducted for Innsbruckers alone because

they are not fluent enough to keep pace with Austrian students.

Fr. Broestl is not particularly concerned with the group's tightness, however, because he finds that Innsbruck is a friendly city, and students can find contacts where their interests lie, whether that's sports, music or chatting with the Haus frau.

Dr. Charles Parnell, present director of the Foreign Study Programs, visited Innsbruck last year to evaluate the program. He sees a constant dilemma of the program as trying to balance travel with academics. The director may oversee a student's activities, but in the end, to travel or to study is a student's decision.

"If a student were to spend as many hours with the books in Innsbruck as he does at ND, he'd be better off here at the library," remarked Parnell.

Since Parnell has been the director, he has worked with the

Foreign Study Committee to institute the AL 299 IA Local Elective, a course listing which permits Innsbruckers to elect Austrian courses for credits acceptable by Notre Dame. Also a field trip from Salzburg to Vienna is being continued since its start last year, and this year's director Professor Klaus Lanzihger will be allowed to allocate money to students for concerts in Salzburg and Innsbruck.

Parnell has also effected student interaction with the committee in terms of voting rights for selection of freshmen candidates. He would like to see more input from students and suggested that a monthly report from Innsbruck would be useful.

Parnell sees no drastic change in the Innsbruck format. "We wouldn't want to destroy the vitality of the group, but we don't want a ghetto either. We want a strong group which seeks to open itself to the exterior."

Perhaps former Innsbrucker Scott Appleby summed up the year's experience best:

"It's the most freedom we'd ever had in our life and probably the most freedom we'll ever have again. What better conditions to learn about others and yourself?"

Philosophy of Religion conference continues

Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, newly-installed as O'Hara Professor of Philosophy, will discuss "Philosophy, Religion and Faith" today at 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

Crosson's address is scheduled for a session of the Philosophy of Religion conference which opened yesterday in the CCE and which continues today and tomorrow.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh will be chairman of today's session. Fr. David Burrell is chairman of the closing Saturday morning symposium, "Religious Belief and Rationality."

Other speakers and their topics are George Mavrodes, University of Michigan, "Rationality and Religious Belief"; Langton Gilkey, University of Chicago, "The Dialectic of Christian Belief: Rational, Incredible and Credible"; John Smith, Yale University, "Faith, Belief and the Problem of Rationality in Religion"; Alvin Plantinga of Calvin College and Notre Dame, "Is Belief in God Rational?"; Robert Adams, University of California at Los Angeles, "Moral Arguments for Theistic Belief,"

and G.E. M. Anscombe, Cambridge University, "What is it to Believe Someone?"

Other Notre Dame faculty members participating in the conference as session chairmen or commentators are Dr. Cornelius F. Delaney, chairman of the sponsoring Philosophy Department; Dr. Joseph Bobik, Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, Rev. Ernan McMullin, and Drs. Gary Gutting, Kenneth Sayre, Michael Lous, Ralph McInerney and William Frerking.

Visiting participants include John Post, Vanderbilt; John Meagher, University of Toronto; Barry Miller, University of New England, Australia; William McClendon, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley; Harry Nielsen, University of Windsor, and Nicholas Wolterstorff, Calvin College.

A biannual conference on a specific theme in the philosophy of religion, possibly resulting in a series of publications in this area, will be sponsored by the Center, which will provide focus of interest for the Philosophy Department and attract visiting scholars.

For Hockey Cheerleaders

Tryouts announced

Jennifer Durot is the new captain of the Hockey Cheerleading Squad this year. She will be assisted by advisor, Fr. McGrath, and assistant captain Mickey Finn.

Tryouts will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the ACC, Gate 3. All skaters (girls from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame) are invited to try-out.

The format for this year's program will differ slightly from those in the past. There will be a total of approximately ten or twelve cheerleaders. Six girls will make up the regular skating squad and the remaining will be alternates. Alter-

nates will serve in a more active role than they have before. They will be on the ice with regular squad for the flag ceremony and will also perform in the sideline routines with the regular squad.

Qualifications are as follows: 1) skating ability, 2) neat appearance, 3) attendance at all games and practices, 4) enthusiasm!

If interested in becoming a hockey cheerleader contact Jennifer Durot 4-5155 (SMC), Cindy 2-3429 (ND), or just come Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. to the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame.

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Irish invade Wildcat lair for finale

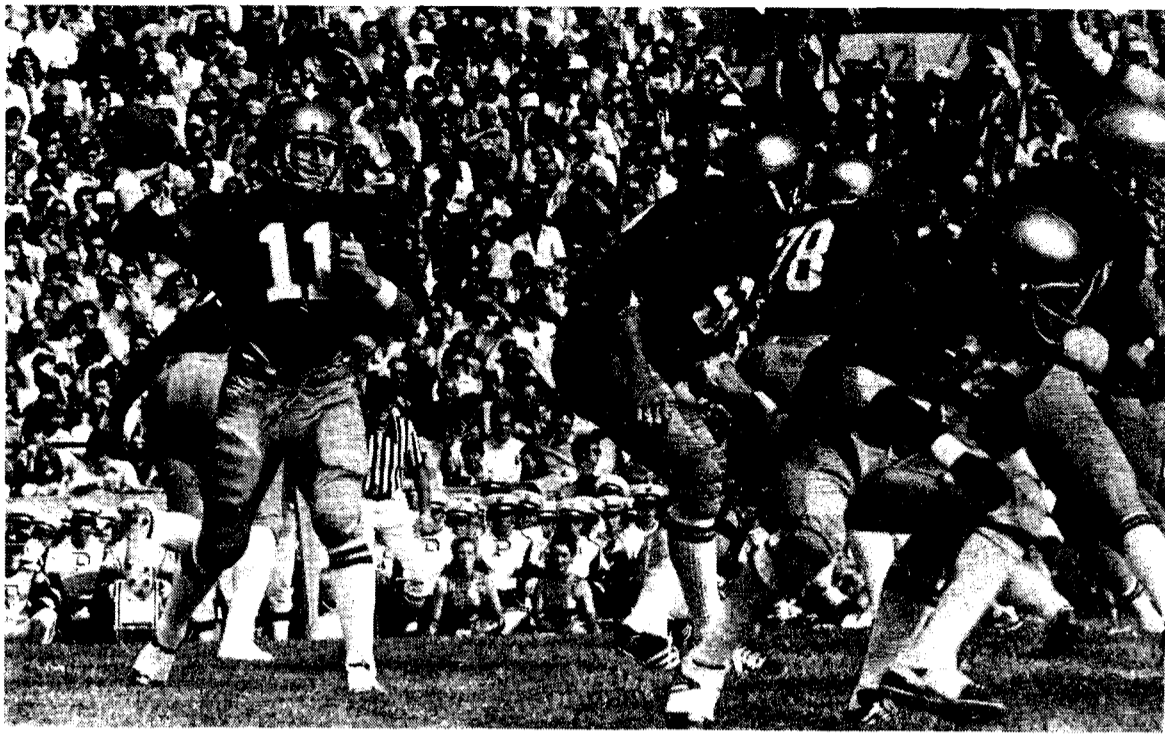
by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

A rejuvenated Notre Dame team hits the road this Saturday with their destination Evanston, Ill., home of the Northwestern Wildcats. This annual confrontation is most special this year because it marks the conclusion of a traditional confrontation between the Irish and the Wildcats that began in 1889. Notre Dame has captured the last ten contests.

This game comes at an opportune time for the Irish. Last week's 23-0 drubbing of Purdue was encouraging but the team still had a lot to prove and improvement in several areas is necessary. The offensive line was well coordinated which enabled the entire offense to execute more efficiently. Each game should show marked improvement in this area. Northwestern's defensive line has been inconsistent in the first two games and should prove to be a good test for Irish's front line.

The offensive backfield is healthy and beginning to roll. Halfback Al Hunter and fullback Jerome Heavens look in top form and should gain decent yardage against Northwestern's rubber band defense. Rick Slager is finally in good favor with the fans. A good game for the Irish quarterback could give the team a big lift and initiate some momentum which has been lacking since the beginning of last year.

For the second straight week the defense has lost a starter for the season. The experience of three-year starter Randy Harrison will be a significant loss. Sophomore Joe Restic will replace Harrison. Coach Devine has confidence in Restic. "Joe is a fine athlete and should be able to work into the free safety spot even though he doesn't have



Quarterback Rick Slager will need the help of an improving offense line if he is to move the ball for the Irish against Northwestern tomorrow in Evanston. (Photo by Joe Burns.)

the experience Randy gave us," he said.

Last week's shutout was not the case of an overpowering defense. The Irish needed a few well timed breaks to ensure them of their shut out. "We bent a little on defense, but we didn't break," commented Devine.

Notre Dame's defense has been outstanding against Northwestern in the past five games. They have allowed the Wildcats only two touchdowns and a total of 17 points in this five year span while the Irish have compiled a phenomenal 211 points in these confrontations. Last year's defensive standout was captain Willie Fry who blocked a Wildcat punt which set up an Irish

touchdown.

Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier are coming off stellar performances against Purdue. Ken Dike put in a solid performance last week at the defensive tackle spot while filling the gap left by an injured Jeff Weston. Ross Browner continues to play like a potential All-American so another shutout is very possible.

Northwestern comes crawling



back to Dyche Stadium after losing its first two road games against Purdue and North Carolina. The Wildcats' defense was very weak in their opener against the Boiler-makers. The role was reversed last week as the defense allowed only one touchdown while the offense failed to score.

The performance of the offense depends on the health of quarterback Randy Dean. Dean, a walk on, was second in the Big Ten in passing last year. He missed last week's game but is expected to start against the Irish tomorrow.

Dean's favorite target is flanker Scott Yelvington. Yelvington is a deep threat who has been the leading receiver in the Big Ten for

the past two years.

But the real star on Northwestern's team is tailback Greg Boykin. Boykin passed up the NFL draft to return to play out his red shirt year. The All-American candidate became the Wildcat's all-time leading rusher with 2,080 yards. In the two games this year he has totaled 158 yards. The Irish must stop Boykin to shut down the Wildcat's offense.

Northwestern's defense remains a question mark. The secondary is fairly strong led by strong safety Pete Shaw who is also a dangerous punt returner. However, the defensive line has been very weak in Northwestern's first two outings.

Outside of middle guard Paul Maly the line is very inexperienced. Purdue sliced through this five man front line for 310 yards rushing. They improved somewhat last week against the Tar Heels but still look vulnerable up front. Defensive end Kevin Sprouse stood out last week garnering 19 tackles (12 of which were solos). As unpredictable as they are, the defense can shut the door on their opponents.

The Wildcats are healthy and are finally at home. They will be up for Notre Dame in this last battle of the midwest rivalry. Notre Dame can't take anything for granted anymore.

The Irish still need a success to settle things at home and get the students and fans checking the schedule ahead. This is a good game to work out the kinks and weaknesses and it can't be wasted. Northwestern has been kind in the past and the Irish hope history will once again repeat itself.

IRISH ITEMS: The last coach to lead the Wildcats to a victory over the Fighting Irish was Ara Parseghian. The 1962 contest found ND on the short end of a 35-6 decision. Dave Reeve needs one more field goal to tie him with Bob Thomas for the all-time career record.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 1:30 p.m. The contest will not be televised, since it failed to sell out. It will be broadcast by the Mutual Radio Network and WSND.

Fred Herbst

Football Picks

The Irish Eye

As usual, the college football season has produced its share of upsets and surprise teams. After a rash of upsets in the opening week, most of the favorites managed to win last week, with Missouri being the notable exception. Ranked the top team in the nation by the *Sporting News* last week after romping over USC, the Tigers were humbled by Illinois.

Illinois has to rank as one of the surprise teams in the country thus far. The Illini are undefeated to date, including last week's impressive win over Missouri. South Carolina is another surprise. The Gamecocks raised their slate to 3-0 last week, beating Duke. Fans will find out tomorrow how good South Carolina is when they face powerful Georgia.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the young season is Miami of Ohio. After compiling a 32-1-1 mark over the past three years, the Redskins are winless on the campaign with a 0-3 record.

So with the help of Ray O'Brien, here are the Irish Eye picks for the weekend:

California at Arizona State: California is a fine team that has had the misfortune of opening on the road against Georgia and Oklahoma. They're a much better club than their 0-2 record indicates. Arizona State is 0-1 following their stunning upset loss to UCLA. They've had two weeks to think about that one, and they know that another loss would mean that Coach Frank Kush would kill them one-by-one. Arizona State by 3. O'Brien: ASU by 10.

Vanderbilt at Alabama: Vandy has a decent little team, but Alabama has an awesome one. After losing their opener, Bear's boys made up their minds to play football and leveled SMU by a mere 53 points. They should do more of the same this week. Bama by 17. O'Brien: The Tide 14.

San Diego State at Bowling Green: Both teams are on the way up, and it should be an interesting game. Bowling Green has the edge since they're at home, but Features Editor and sometimes sports expert Tim O'Reiley says it's the Aztecs by 11. So, the Aztecs by 11. O'Brien: Bowling Green by 6.

Miami [O.] at Cincinnati: This has to be one of the most bitter rivalries in the nation. Located only about 40 miles from each other, their confrontations resemble wars more than games. The Redskins are in desperate need of a win tomorrow and feel that they've solved their quarterback problem. The Irish Eye just can't say 'no' to Miami O. The Redskins by 7. O'Brien: Bearcats by 3.

New Hampshire at Dartmouth: New Hampshire is the fourth-ranked Division II school in the country so they're going to be tough for Greg Robinson and the rest of the Green and White. Still, Dartmouth is probably the class of the Ivy so they should take it. Dartmouth by 3. O'Brien: New Hampshire by 4.

Baylor at Illinois: Are the Illini real? It's hard to say, so far they've only played lowly Iowa and vastly over-rated Missouri. Baylor's nothing to write home about so the Illini shouldn't have any trouble. Illinois by 7. O'Brien: Illini by 10.

Lehigh at Penn: This is the first of five games against Division I schools for the Engineers this year, and they have something to prove. Lehigh, defending Lambert Cup Champion and 2-0 for the season, wasn't ranked in this week's Division II poll and they're a bit angry. Look for big John Matt to take out his rage on the Quakers. Lehigh by 3. O'Brien: The Engineers by 10.

Maryland at Syracuse: The Orange are making progress. Slow and painful to be sure, but all the same, progress. Maryland is already where they want to be, in the top ten. A rugged Orange defense should make it respectable, but that's all. Maryland by 10. O'Brien: Terps by 14.

Navy at Michigan: The humane society should outlaw games like this. If Navy plays its best game of the season and Michigan its worst, it'll still be a rout. Wolverines by 21. Ford and O'Brien: Michigan by 28.

Missouri at Ohio State: This is an interesting battle. Everyone knows how good the Buckeyes are, but what about the Tigers? Missouri made shambles of Southern Cal only to be routed the next week by Illinois. The Tigers that played in Los Angeles could beat Woody, but the Tigers that played last week can forget it. Will the real Missouri please stand up? Ohio State by 14. O'Brien: Bucks by 10.

Texas Christian at Nebraska: TCU has long been known for their great looking coeds and their football, or lack of football as the case may be. On the other hand, Nebraska is one of the best teams in the nation, despite an opening season tie. Huskers by 17. O'Brien: Nebraska by 21.

Texas Tech at New Mexico: The Red Raiders have been on the verge of a great season for the last ten years and have yet to have one. Irish Eye scout and SMC Sports Editor Debbie Dahrling says that New Mexico can't be beat. Lobos by 3. O'Brien: Tech by 7.

Florida State at Oklahoma: Florida State doesn't play bad football, but there's no way on earth they can match them Sooners. Oklahoma is a power again this year and shouldn't be stopped before their showdown with Nebraska. And who says crime doesn't pay? Oklahoma by 10. O'Brien: Sooners by 14.

Southern Cal at Purdue: The Trojan team that rolled over Oregon (53-0) last week is awesome. The Boilermaker team that played here last week is pitiful at best. Still, Purdue is better than they looked against the Irish and could make a game of it. Just don't bet on it. USC by 21. O'Brien: USC by 7.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

South Carolina at Georgia: The Bulldogs are a good football team, as is evidenced by their convincing win over California. The Gamecocks are under-rated and have a sound club. Carolina is off to its best start in 12 years, winning their first three games. As Notre Dame will find out, South Carolina is a good football team. Gamecocks by 3. O'Brien: Georgia by 7.

LAST WEEK: 10-5, 67 pct.; Guest Picker Gregg Bangs: 12-3, 80 pct.

Oregon student tix distribution set for next week

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students desiring a ticket to the Oregon football game for their personal use may obtain them at the #1 and #2 Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC beginning next week.

A ticket to the Oregon game is not included in a student's season football ticket, since it will be played on the first day of mid-semester break, Oct. 16.

Seniors may pick up their ticket on Monday, Sept. 27; juniors, graduate and law students on Tuesday, Sept. 28; sophomores on Wednesday, Sept. 29; and freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 30. Married students desiring tickets for themselves and spouses will be able to procure tickets with their class.

The ticket windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including the noon hour, each of the four days.

When reporting to the ticket window, students must present their ID card along with the 4-game season ticket that they were issued earlier in September. At that time students will fill out an application to present with their ID. One student may present four ID cards and submit four applications for adjacent seating.

There will be no charge for Notre Dame undergraduates. However, St. Mary's students will be charged \$6 for their ticket while Notre Dame graduate and law students will be charged \$3 as will the spouse of a Notre Dame student.

No Oregon student tickets will be issued after Oct. 1.