



The Senior Picnic was held Friday afternoon and evening in and around the St. Mary's Clubhouse. Between 1000 and 1500 people attended, consuming 48 kegs of beer, 700 bratwursts, and nearly 3000 hot dogs. The picnic was termed "very, very successful" by Mary Lou Mulvihill, ND senior class vice-president. [photos by Leo Hansen]

# \*The Observer

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

Monday, September 19, 1977

Vol. XII, No. 15

## Committee, University delineate different J-board proposals

**Editor's note:** Although the Observer has previously reported the fact that the University is proposing changes in the *du lac* student manual which alter the University disciplinary procedure, developments since that story appeared have necessitated a more thorough examination of both the University proposal and the just-released Student Government proposal. This story details those developments and differences between the two proposals.

by Joan Freneau  
Copy Editor

The University has proposed to eliminate the University Judicial Board and students from the judicial process, thus making the Dean of Students the only option available to students whose cases have been referred to University jurisdiction. These points are "non-negotiable", according to James Roemer, dean of students. However, Student Government is proposing an alternative plan in which students may opt for some board, other than the Dean of Students, to hear their cases. A committee appointed by Dave Bender, student body president, has drafted revisions to the University rules and regulations as written in *du Lac*.

The committee was formed as a result of a suggestion by John Schneider, chairman of the Board of Trustees' subcommittee for student affairs, that Bender appoint such a group to look into *du Lac* revisions.

Members of the Board of Trustees met Aug. 25 with administrators and representatives from campus media and student government to announce changes in the University disciplinary procedure.

Schneider stated then that students would no longer serve in the judicial process. "The trustees are non-negotiable on this point, and I agree with them 100 percent," Roemer stated.

The University, Roemer said, reasoned that students did not perform well under the stress of hearing another student's case, and that problems of confidentiality arose with students hearing cases.

According to Roemer, a committee studying the J-board two years ago recommended the board be abolished. Furthermore, certain recent "celebrated cases" have shown that legal difficulties can result from the present disciplinary process. "We won't put ourselves in that position again," Roemer explained.

The J-board "is an administrative inconvenience" for Roemer, according to one student government committeeman. "The more complex the rules are, the more difficult they are to follow. This makes the University more liable to law suits," the spokesman said.

As the judicial procedure stands now, a student whose case is referred to the University can choose to have his case heard by the Dean of Students, by a hearing officer appointed by the Dean, or by the University J-board. The University plans to make the Dean of Students the only option available. Student government proposes there be some alternative to a hearing by the Dean.

At the Aug. 25 meeting, it was asked if students could have any input in the selection of faculty and administrators to the Appeals Board, Roemer said. The administration agreed that it would be possible.

However, Roemer continued, it was also asked if students could have input in appointing members of the J-board. After discussion, he stated, it was decided there would be no disciplinary board option. Roemer would hear all cases himself.

Roemer and Bender will meet today to attempt to reach an agreement the concept of the University J-board.

According to Roemer, the only flexibility in the disciplinary process is within the Appeals Board.

Yet, J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, stated "no one brought up the idea that there could be a J-board without students". Also, according to a spokesman on Bender's committee, the administration has given no argument as to why there can be no form of J-Board. They have only offered arguments against having students server in the judicial process.

### Student Government Proposal Outlined

The student government committee feels it has proposed a "reasonable alternative" to having all disciplinary cases heard by the Dean of Students.

The University's proposal calls for all violations of University rules and regulations to be at the disposition fo the Dean of Students and adds the rules and regulations "apply to all students on campus and off campus."

Two important changes proposed by the Student Government committee are the removal of parietals and use of marijuana violations from the jurisdiction of the University. The committee proposed that these offenses except in serious [continued on page 4]

## Quickie sideswiped, towed from the scene

by Bill Delaney

A car, driven by a seventeen year old Niles man, ran into the back of one of the Quickie buses while it was parked in front of Shula's night club on U.S. 31 last Friday night. No one was hurt.

The Quickie, a shuttle bus service run by the Student Union to carry students to and from area bars, was taking on passengers when the red 1974 Monte Carlo sideswiped it at 45 or 50 miles per hour, witnesses said.

Larry Turner, a student Quickie worker who witnessed the mishap, said that the accident did extensive damage to the right side of the car and put a hole about "the size of a golf ball" in the bus. Damage to the bus's cooling system, however, put the bus out of commission for the night, he said.

Turner, who was not in the bus, said, "it sounded like when you hit an empty oil drum."

The fifteen students who were boarding the bus at the time of the accident had to wait an hour for another bus, but the other two Quickies stayed on schedule, Turner added.

Tom Hartye, another Quickie worker who saw the accident, said, "it was the kid's girlfriend's father's car." He said the driver was supposed to be heading straight home, and he wasn't.

Hartye said that, as a result of the accident, the driver was in big trouble. "He was talking about heading for Florida", Hartye said.

The bus driver called the police who ticketed the youth for losing control, Turner said. The car was driven away from the scene but the bus had to be towed, he added.



THINK ABOUT IT!: The Second City Review importuned and entertained a full house at O'Laughlin Auditorium last night. The Chicago comedy group performed at St. Mary's for the third time. [photo by John Calcutt]

## On Campus Today

- 4 pm organ recital, darlene catello, sponsored by music dept., crowley hall organ studio
- 4 pm film, "the great thaw", kenneth clark, narrator, sponsored by bus. and econ. dept., carroll hall
- 4:15 pm soccer match, nd vs. st. francis (pa), stephan field
- 4:30 pm reilly lecture series, "electron photodetachment spectroscopy - structure and energetics of negative ions", by john brauman, stanford univ., sponsored by chem. dept., rm. 123 nieuwlund
- 5:30 pm meeting, nd circle k club, south dining hall faculty
- 6:30 pm production night, scholastic office, lafortune
- 7 pm meeting, photo club, rm. 116 o'shag., dues collected
- 7 pm organizational meeting, women's track & cross-country team, lafortune theater
- 7 pm talk, fr. theodore hesburgh, howard hall
- 7, 9:15, film, "straw dogs", sponsored by union of grad. historians, eng. aud. \$1
- 11:30 pm meeting, intro. to nd photo club, all interested attend, membership limited, \$5 dues collected, 116 o'shag.
- 7:15 pm meeting, celtic society, lafortune ballroom
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club
- 7:30 talk, dick gregory, human rights activist, sponsored by suac, lib. aud.
- 9-11 pm kevin quigley, nazz

## Ninth year of service

# Logan volunteers begin again

by John Mahon

Weekly volunteer services at the Logan Center for the Retarded were resumed this past Saturday by ND-SMC students. Approximately 80 volunteers were on hand to begin the ninth year of ND-SMC student participation at Logan.

All the students were very enthusiastic about the morning session held on Saturday. "It was a very fulfilling experience," said one volunteer. "The students get as much out of it as the kids, if not more", added another. Chairmen for the Logan Center operation are Art Kobel and Jeanne Conboy.

Logan Center draws children from many facilities for the Saturday recreation program. Some live at the South Bend Children's Hospital, while others are from nursing homes or private residences.

At a typical Saturday morning session, the children pair up with volunteers in the Logan gym, after which music is provided by Notre Dame students Tom Soma, Steve Dane, Jim Koterek, and Rich Stevenson. Soma said that they are "hand-motion type" songs, and all stress audience participation, enabling all participants to join in by dancing, clapping hands, or sing-

ing along.

After the music session, everyone participates in an arts and crafts session, where they make some item which they can take home. A junior volunteer, Mike Wollohan, commented that it was important that the children get to keep their project, so that they could look at it and say, "I made that." From arts and crafts, the children and volunteers went either to the swimming pool or to the gym.

Many projects and trips are planned for this year, according to Conboy. Next Saturday, the group will make a trip to Mangus Farm, where they will participate in a hay-ride, cook-out, and softball game. Trips planned for later this year include going to home football game, visiting the Chicago Museum of Science and History, and a campout.

While the older men at the Center are employed by Logan Industries [continued on page 4]

## Tony's Shoe Repair

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## Original J-boards 'clumsy'

[continued from page 3]  
in the disciplinary process.

The way the J-board is set up is explained in Du Lac. "The University Board shall be tripartite and composed of three students and three members of the faculty or administration, appointed in each instance by the Chairman of the Student Life Council from a panel of six students, six members of the faculty and six members of the administration appointed by the Student Life Council each spring." (Disciplinary Procedures 2.c.)

While the actual composition of the J-board has changed throughout its ten-year existence, its powers and goals have remained the same.

The actual effectiveness of the J-board has been questioned by some. The J-boards were "clumsy" at first, said McCarragher, but to a "certain extent" they fulfilled their goals, "they accomplished something."

According to Riehle, it was hard to tell if the J-boards had met their goal; because they were so seldom used. Most students just choose to go to the Dean. Riehle explained that most of the cases the J-board heard were in relation to parietals violations.

Faccenda stated that the J-boards "didn't fulfill their purpose." He went on to explain that they were not used except in cases where the student felt the rule broken was unfair and should be changed. Faccenda concluded that the students used the J-board as a form of politics.

Burtchael, who also felt the J-board did not work, stated the reason to be the lack of directness. He explained that it worked for about a year but then the students went back to being seen by the Dean because of the direct contact they could have with the Dean. Burtchael estimated the entire number of cases heard by J-board as 15, in its 10 years of existence.

Stanly Hauwerwas, a theology professor who was once a member

of the University Appeals Board, which was created at the same time as the J-board for a similar purpose, had a different idea of the system. The Appeals board consists of one student, one faculty member and one administrator, appointed each spring by the Student Life Council.

Hauwerwas felt that this board was "conducted fairly and its sincere wish was to be fair to the students." He explained the majority of the cases heard by the board as relating to assaults and thefts-violence crimes.

He said there was relatively little sex and "dope" cases brought before the Board. He said it confirmed the fact that "Notre Dame is a city and there is every kind of crime committed."

He also said that most cases involved students versus students rather than students versus the administration, which are the cases which make the newspaper headlines.

The J-boards are used very infrequently (twice since James Roemer has become Dean of Students), but the Appeals board, with its student representative, is used much more often. Hauwerwas estimated that in the three years he served on the Appeals Board they heard at least twenty cases.

## The Irish Eye

[continued from page 12]  
has the ability to regain their prestige.

The battle with the Rebels is over. Holding that as the turning point of the season would be disastrous. We played poorly and deserved to lose. Realizing that fact is the key.

We have to realize our mistakes and correct them. Once they have been corrected, go out and prove that the preseason publicity the Irish received was legitimate. Whether the season is an uphill battle or a downhill slide will be revealed in the remaining weeks.

## SMC to sponsor monthly charity

by Mary Ellen Connelly

St. Mary's Board of Government is presently working out the final details for a charity to be sponsored by the student body.

"This gives students an opportunity to have a charity which will be special in the hearts of St. Mary's students," stated Mary Rukavina, president. The idea for specific charity on the S. Mary's campus is one of Rukavina's proposals from last year. "As a Catholic College, we should have a charity," commented the president.

The board is presently reviewing charities with which the Sisters of Holy Cross are affiliated. By Oct. 22, the members hope to have the number of candidates limited to five or ten organizations.

Each of the nominees will be explained to the student body. Shortly afterwards, an election will be held in the dining hall. When the specific charity is adopted, a fund raiser will be held monthly.

An undetermined amount of money has been saved by the student government to kick off the Charity Drive. These funds were obtained during the Orientation and Registration weeks, when members of the board donated their time in the bookstore.

This year's charity will set a precedent for subsequent years. In the future, a new charity will be chosen each year.

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# Judicial-board grew out of student unrest

by Diane Wilson  
Senior Staff Reporter

"One of the most misunderstood and least known bodies in hall politics and student affairs is the Judicial Board.

"The only time students are ever aware of its existence is when a scandalous case is publicized, and then the references to the J-board are usually angry and vindictive. Students are not conscious of the integral part every judicial board is capable of playing withing the University."

These two paragraphs, which appeared two years ago in the *Observer*, seem to be the general campus reaction to the University Judicial Boards. In face of the recent scandal involving Al Hunter and the current proposed changes in the judicial procedure, students have suddenly become aware of the J-boards.

Under the current judicial pro-

cess, after the student has become subject to disciplinary action, he has one of three choices: to appear before the Dean, to appear before a hearing officer appointed by the Dean, or to appear before the J-board.

Final decisions of any of these may be appealed to the Appeals Board within five school days after receiving a written notification of the final decision, provided it can be shown that 1) there has been an abuse of discretion or 2) substantial new evidence has been found.

The irony behind the clamor on campus is that it took such student unrest some ten years ago to get students any part of the judicial process. "There was a strong movement in the dorms to control group conduct and to uphold standards. The students wanted to take responsibility," stated Fr. James T. Burtchael, former University provost.

"There was a lot of campus

unrest, both here at ND and nationwide. The students felt they weren't getting a fair shake," Fr. Charles I. McCarragher went on to explain. McCarragher was vice-president for Student Affairs at the time the J-boards came into being.

Fr. James L. Riehle, president for Student Affairs at the time the J-boards were formed, stated the reason for their beginning was a "lot of campus unrest throughout the country." He added that involving students in the judicial process was the "thing to do."

J-boards were set up to function much as they do now. They were to answer questions of guilt, which was usually elementary, when considering the evidence presented, and to decide punishment, said McCarragher.

The boards offered the students an alternative to going in front of the Dean of Students, explained Riehle. The actual process is explained in *Du Lac*, the student

handbook. "Students subject to disciplinary action may choose to be considered by the Dean of Students, a hearing officer appointed by the Dean of Students, or by the University Board," (Disciplinary Procedures 2.a.).

Students have had three choices by whom to be considered since the J-boards were first formed, stated Philip Faccenda, University Counsel. The J-boards were just one way of conducting judicial procedures, Faccenda continued.

The preamble to the University

Rules and Regulations, which Burtchael helped to write, includes the goal of the J-board. "A student would challenge an offensive student more conscientiously, one hopes, than the average citizen would challenge a criminal." This goal gives students more power in regulation fellow students' actions.

The idea behind the J-board was to give the students more peer representation, McCarragher explained. Burtchael added that it was to get students more involved

[continued on page 2]

## Precautions still needed

# Police say break-ins down

by Frank Laurino

Despite recent burglaries of some off-campus houses, South Bend Police report a decrease in the number of break-ins over last year.

"We don't have that much activity in the (Notre Dame) area that's different from any other part of the city," said South Bend Police Chief of Detectives Every Molnar.

Police have 13 larcenies and burglaries on file which occurred in Census Tract 10 since September 1, 1977. Tract 10 extends from Notre Dame south to Madison St., and from Twyckenham Dr. west to Hill St. The area contains the highest concentration of off-campus residents.

The Student Off-Campus Housing Office has three reported burglaries since the start of the school year. Two resulted in losses totaling over \$6000. In another, at 927 Notre Dame Ave., a 15- and 21-year old were apprehended. Nothing was reported stolen.

All three break-ins occurred when students were away from their residences.

"The criminals know the students have moved in," said Molnar. "They (students) are easy targets... especially during the school day and during vacations." Students' schedules are easily determined, according to Sergeant Joel Wolvos of SBPD's Crime Prevention Unit. "This makes it easy for burglars to know when to enter a house," Wolvos said.

The total number of burglaries in South Bend has decreased since April, 1976, reported Molnar. This is mostly due to a fencing operation in which undercover police bought stolen goods, recovering over \$900,000 in stolen property. The undercover operation, ending in December, 1976, resulted in the criminal implication of over 150 individuals.

Molnar and Wolvos agree that off-campus residences still provide targets for burglars, many of whom are juveniles. "We find most of our burglars are under 17," said Wolvos.

Many thieves live in the Tract 10 area, said Molnar. "A good percentage may live within walking distance of the house they burglarized," he said.

Installation of double-cylinder dead-bolt locks are very effective in protecting property, said both officers. The lock is key-operated on both sides of a door, forcing a burglar to enter and exit a house through a window. "This is difficult for a burglar if he has to carry a stereo or a television through a window," said Molnar.

To secure windows, Wolvos suggested nail-pins, inserted in holes

drilled through window panes. Electric alarms on doors and windows and contact alarms under rugs are also effective, according to Wolvos. "If a loud alarm is heard, the burglar will usually be scared away," he said.

A complete appraisal of home security can be obtained in a free Premise Survey conducted by the South Bend Police. Surveys can be arranged by calling 284-9265. "We suggest many practical methods of securing a house," said Wolvos, "many which can be installed for around \$25."

"If you can stop a burglar from entering a house for three to four minutes, there's a 90 percent chance he will go away," added Wolvos.

He disapproved of buying dogs for protection. Dogs can be easily neutralized, he said.

"Students should thoroughly examine a house's security before they move in," said Molnar.

According to police, a student may best aid police in the recovery of stolen property by recording serial numbers and engraving valuables with identification marks.

"It's very hard to trace and

identify stolen property without serial numbers," said Molnar. "Even if we catch a burglar, chances are he didn't steal for himself—he's sold (the property) to someone else."

Molnar suggested marking valuables in hidden places, keeping all numbers for police in the event of a theft.

This year, over \$800,000 in property—not including automobiles—have been stolen, with over \$300,000 recovered. There is an overall recovery rate of 37 percent, according to Molnar. In August, 1977, \$12,000 of \$102,000 in stolen goods have been recovered—a 12 percent rate.

Students are not likely to recover stolen articles, said Molnar.

If off-campus students find their house burglarized, they should not enter, according to Molnar. "The burglar may still be inside, and he may be armed," he explained.

Wolvos added, "When people enter the house right after a burglary, they often destroy valuable evidence."

"The thing to do is to call the police," said Molnar. The South Bend Police emergency number is 911.

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# Committee's judicial proposals outlined

[continued from page 1]

cases, be hall violations handled by the rector or the hall J-board.

Therefore, the committee's proposal includes a separate section on "residence hall rules". Often, these offenses are handled within the halls already, a committee spokesman said. "The new section is significant, however, because it outlines exactly what would be handled within the residence hall, the spokesman added.

Until now, these offenses were considered to be University viola-

tions. "Du Lac did not account for rector discretion in these cases," which is an important aspect of their job, the spokesman continued.

The other changes proposed by the committee deal with those proposed by the administration concerning judicial procedure regulations.

The committee proposed that the accused student be permitted to have his case heard by the Dean of Students or by the University J-board. The University revision

leaves out the J-board option.

If a student chooses the J-board, his case would be heard by five faculty and administrators. These five would include one chosen by the accused student, one chosen by the Dean of Students and three chosen at random. They would be chosen from a panel of 12 appointed by the Student Government board of Commissioners. This panel is chosen in turn from one of 24 nominees indicated by the Faculty Senate and vice president for Student Affairs.

Both the University and Student Government proposals allow for an appeal as does the present du Lac.

According to the committee's proposal, the decision of the Dean of Students or of the J-board may be appealed to an Appeals board, consisting of three faculty and administrators chosen by the President from a panel of ten. "The right of appeal shall not be waived at any stage of the disciplinary procedure", the proposal states.

The University's revision also makes new grounds for appeal: "The Appeal Board shall not substitute its judgment for that of the Dean of Students, except when it finds that his decision is clearly at variance with the good order of the University community or the rights of the student."

The present du Lac states that it must be shown that "there has been an abuse of discretion or the substantial new evidence has been found which, if proven, would alter the decision."

The committee's proposal also

includes a clause stating "the students accused of civil or criminal offenses occurring outside the Notre Dame community shall not be liable to disciplinary action by the University unless proven guilty of such offenses." This proposal does not appear in the administration's changes nor in the present du Lac.

## Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings

The University proposal also changed the heading of Section VI of the University Rules and Regulations in du Lac to state "Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings". Bender's committee maintained the heading in the present du Lac which reads "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings".

The University outlines rights for both the administration and the accused student, whereas the committee maintained an outline of rights for the student.

The present statement in du Lac is that the student be provided with "A clear statement of all types of actions or behavior that shall be considered a violation of University rules, regulations, or good order in the residence hall," was changed to read in the University revision: "A written statement of the rules and regulations of the University shall be published in the du Lac manual."

The committee retained the University revision.

The rights outlined as "assistance in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to the defense and relative to the evidence pertaining to the hearing" and "hear-

ing before an impartial body where any member may be challenged and replaced for good and defensible cause" are maintained by the student committee, but stricken by the University.

The University strikes these statements and adds: the right to free choice of undergraduate student counsel "who may be present at the time of the hearing before the Dean of Students. The student charged may be represented by undergraduate student counsel. The Dean of Students at all times shall deal directly with their student charged and not through any third parties."

The student proposal maintains this statement.

Also maintained in the student revision is the statement in the present du Lac which gives the right to "access to the names of the prospective witnesses and the right to confront them openly at the

[continued on page 8]

## Complaint dep't organized

by Tim Sullivan

A special complaint department is now organizing within Ombudsman Services so students' problems can be worked on by the proper offices, according to director Robin Lavender.

Minor complaints are acted on by the division of Special Projects and Services (SPS), while major difficulties are brought to the attention of Student Body President Dave Bender.

Headed by Karen Dunegan, the SPS is a team of 13 to 18 Ombudsman members who work on minor students complaints. They receive the complaint through the regular Ombudsman line (6283) and take down all pertinent information in a log book.

"The SPS members then do all the legwork, research the problem thoroughly, and report back to the student within a week," Lavender explained.

The complaint department began last April at the request of Bender. "I personally review the log once a week or more, depending on the volume of the complaints," Bender stated.

"Our special projects people can handle minor problems directly. In a special situation, the problem will be brought to the attention of the assigned cabinet member or I will handle it personally," he added.

John Hagale, Ombudsman personnel, stated that the SPS is not clearly defined as yet because personnel will not be selected until later this week. Besides the complaints duties, the SPS will handle the annual Brainstorm contest, which is held in the spring. A cash prize is awarded to the most constructive idea in this contest.

Lavender stated that the complaint department has not been used in sufficient quantity to be effective. However Bender plans to organize a publicity campaign to promote the service when personnel is finalized, and after he meets with both Lavender and Dunegan.

## Workers needed at Logan Center

[continued from page 2]

and play on a basketball team together, the younger often have no big event during the week other than the Saturday recreation program. However, a high point during the year is the annual Christmas party, when the children are visited by Santa Claus and given presents.

Students interested in working at Logan Center should come to the Saturday sessions at 9 a.m. Conboy said that near the middle of the semester there is a greater need for volunteers since some drop out.

## HOCKEY FANS!

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A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6197.

# Estate Planning Institute merits attention

by Kate Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Estate Planning Institute, held last Thursday and Friday, merited special attention as Americans await President Jimmy Carter's proposal for tax simplification scheduled for announcement sometime in September.

The two-day seminar in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) attracted lawyers and CPA's from all over the country.

M. Carr Ferguson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Taxation Division of the Department of Justice, commented on the upcoming tax reform proposal after delivery of his speech "Post Reform Act Uses of Trusts in Income Tax Planning" Friday afternoon in the CCE.

While Ferguson currently works for the U.S. government, all statements and views were personal opinions and do not necessarily reflect official positions. Asked about his expectations for the proposed tax reform, Ferguson said, "I hope Mr. Carter, Congress and the people are not so over optimistic about what can be done to simplify the complexity of current taxation legislation. Congress always finds itself in disagreement

over simplifying the income tax law. Their legislative compromise must involve complexity to be equitable."

The proposed comprehensive tax reform program should be effective within sixteen months. The Treasury Department's basic package is expected to include a drastic simplification or elimination of 100 or more of the more than 1000 sections of the Internal Revenue Code.

According to most media sources, the expected provisions will also include a slashing of the top rate on personal income taxes to 50 percent from 70 percent and a trimming of the bottom rate to 10 percent from 14 percent.

Taxes on capital, particularly corporate income and capital gains, will be restructured in ways that will heavily tax some people, but overall should spur investment.

Taxes on businesses and individuals combined will be cut by some \$15 billion. The two major goals of the tax reform proposal are generally considered to encourage capital spending and promote investment in the economy.

"The income tax," explained Ferguson, "basically tried to measure fairly a person's income to measure fairly his ability to pay taxes. But the problem is that there

are so many types of income. Congress tries to deal in equities, but in writing legislation, they must treat these equities as generalities."

"When Mr. Carter held the current code up during his campaign and said this is a mess, this was a call to improve the tax system's equity. But the changes involved are complicated and sometimes ambiguous. They need study, thought and the widest discussion possible before adoption," said Ferguson.

He urged that the meetings scheduled by Congressman Hal Allman, Head of the House Ways and Means Committee, be allowed to continue as long as possible, in light of all the groups which have competing interests in the proposed tax reform.

The hearings will not begin until after Carter's announcement of the proposal. Ferguson went on to say that the sheer complexity of the Internal Revenue tax code has caused an industry to develop, made up of corporate lawyers and accountants who must translate the code.

According to Ferguson, even those professionals who have helped to shape the tax package must constantly relearn the law to understand its complex structure.

Ferguson maintains that, despite the complexity of tax legislation, the overall tax burden in the U.S. is one of the lowest among industrial nations.

"The greatest percentage of income taxes in the U.S. is paid voluntarily," said Ferguson. "Our secret asset is respect for the income tax law. The exception, of course, is cases where those who

avoid it, are jailed."

Ferguson termed as impatient the reaction of the Estate Planning Institute's participants to such ideas as the taxation of capital gains like other types of income. He expects that attitudes of hostility will develop towards those provisions which will increase taxes on businessmen, farmers and the upper middle class.

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## SMC policy

### defines student, faculty rights

by Molly Woulfe

St. Mary's first academic honesty policy has been drawn up to define the rights of both students and teachers involved in classroom cheating. Teachers and students commented on why the policy was drawn up.

"It was not a question of anything coming up specifically, but that the very nature of cheating was misunderstood by many students," explained Bro. Bernard Donahoe, chairman of the History Department. "I really haven't experienced much difficulty with intentional cheating," he added.

"An awful lot of students didn't know what the line was," agreed Charles Peltier, assistant professor of mathematics. "Our lack of one (policy) has led to various problems, including a teacher marking a student down without giving an excuse. The honesty policy is protection for all concerned."

Both instructors agreed, however, that not all dishonesty is "innocent". Donahoe remarked, "A student very often finds it the easiest way to avoid an unpleasant situation."

"Generally, cheating comes in a situation where students feel they can't meet requirements for the grades they want--and if they don't pass, their lives are going down the drain," commented Peltier.

"Plagiarism has been a problem and will continue--always to be a problem in courses where papers are written. I know of one case in which we had some papers turned in straight out of a book--word-for-word," he added.

Penalties for cheating and plagiarism range from refusal of credit for an assignment to dismissal from the College. Students may appeal any accusation or disciplinary action.

When asked about the policy, a junior replied, "I'm insulted. I think we're all above crib notes now. I work hard for my grades."

"I think it sounds fair," another junior offered. "I just hope it won't be necessary."

A freshman responded, "Well, this means I'm going to have to be real careful--about my studying."

The honesty policy can be found on pages 24-25 in the Student Handbook. Additional guidelines will be distributed soon during hall meetings.

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# From Thought To Action

Too many times, the work of administration and student committees goes unnoticed because it is the work of a committee. The very work has assumed the same connotations in the University community dialect that "bureaucracy" had inspired in national political rhetoric.

Nevertheless, the seven months of work by the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation cannot and will not be overlooked. The report of the committee stands as perhaps the most important document in shaping University policy for years to come. The sources of the report's strength are many.

The committee was quick to point out problems and failures, but only with honesty and effectiveness. Academic counselling in the upperclasses was called "uneven" and existing social space termed "simply inadequate."

Many of the committee's recommendations are simply articulations of ideas that most students feel should have been implemented long ago: the building of an adequate and centrally located student

center, an increase in social space, and serious moves towards co-ed housing by the next school year.

The implications of some of the recommendations are gigantic and would extend, as they are addressed, to the University community as a whole. The committee suggests a re-examination of the University's stable enrollment policy. The report also charges the Administration with matching their ideological commitment to minority representation in the student body with similar financial commitment.

Part of the problem with committees is that they are "think" groups rather than "action" groups, which causes their work to be thought about rather than acted on. But in this particular instance, swift action by Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees is important. The Committee to Evaluate Coeducation pressed the parameters of their jurisdiction in an effort to promote the quality of life for the people who live and work at Notre Dame. Now it's up to the people who run it.

seriously, folks

## No Parking

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--As the fall college term begins, faculty members in every part of the country are asking the same question: "Will I get a decent parking space at my school this year?"

It is not generally known outside of academic circles, but most professors are more concerned with their place in the Reserved Faculty parking lot than they are with any of the educational problems they have to deal with during the school term.

One of the reasons for this is that a faculty member's standing at his or her university is usually based on where the professor is assigned to park.

I heard of a tragic story that took place the other day at a leading Eastern university. A professor, I shall call him Rubloff, came back to school to discover that he had been assigned to Faculty Parking Lot B, which was 1,500 yards from the Administration Building. For five years, Rubloff had a space reserved for him in Faculty Parking Lot A, which was only 100 yards from the Ad Building. He couldn't believe it, so he immediately demanded an appointment with the chancellor of the university.

"I want to know why I've been placed in Parking Lot B when I've always parked in Lot A," Rubloff said.

The chancellor said, "It was not my decision, Rubloff. As you know, we have a Faculty Parking Lot Committee, and they make all the assignments."

"On the basis of my seniority, I have the right to keep my car in Parking Lot A."

"That's true," the chancellor said, "But seniority no longer plays a role in parking lot assignments."

"That's ridiculous," Rubloff said. "What other standard can be used?"

The chancellor said wearily. "We've had to change the criteria. It seems most of the women faculty members found they had to park in Lot B. The Women's Faculty Caucus demanded equal parking privileges with the men. They said if they didn't get it they would sue the school. We had no choice but to change the system of assigning places. I'm sure you'll be very happy in Parking Lot B. The longer walk will be good for your health."

"But why me? I notice Seagram is still in Parking Lot A and so is Teetoler. They got their tenure three years after I did."

"If you want me to be frank with you, Rubloff, the committee discovered you hadn't written a scientific paper in several years. They felt you're more interested in writing letters to the New York Times than you are in furthering your academic research. There was also the question of the unfavorable book review you wrote on Professor Carstairs' 'Root Canal Work of the 14th Century.'"

"So that's it," Rubloff shouted. "Carstairs is getting back at me for saying his book had no bite to it. I stand by my review."

"And Carstairs stands by your parking lot assignment."

"Don't you realize what you're doing to my academic standing?" Rubloff asked. "When the students find out they have a professor relegated to Parking Lot B they'll

laugh me out of the classroom. Those kids can be cruel when they want to be."

"Rubloff," said the chancellor, "if it were up to me you could have my reserved parking place which is covered and also up against the building. But I'm only the chancellor, and I cannot interfere in faculty parking matters. Your peers are the only ones who can decide what kind of sticker to put on your car."

"Don't I have a right of appeal?"

"It's too late for this term. Your place has been given to Dr. Mary Ogelthorpe."

"But she's only an associate professor."

"She also happens to be in charge of the Faculty Tow Truck Pool."

## Football Overreaction

Dear Editor,

I love N.D. football, and I'm sure that few people were more upset or depressed than I was at the sight of a possible national championship being lost last Saturday. But the most sickening part of this whole weekend was not the loss, but the effect of this defeat on the student body. It was as if the whole meaning of people's lives had disappeared with that national championship. Student reaction was that of a vicious child that has just been deprived of a toy--infantile temper tantrums, directed at the nearest and most visible scapegoat, Dan Devine. People forgot that the loss was a team effort, and would not have occurred if certain players hadn't made some fundamental mistakes which had nothing to do with their coaching.

Now, you cannot approve of some of Devine's coaching methods, and I don't. But to express this disapproval through "Dump Devine" posters and Dan Devine farewell parties is really sickening. People here have become so wrapped up in the "football mystique" that they forget that there are human beings and human feelings involved. They forget, or just don't care, what happens to Devine, or Devine's children, or his friends,

when they're faced with such infantile nastiness.

Football is fun, and it can help give spirit and cohesion to a campus. But when people make football the over-riding priority in their lives for five to six months out of a year, to the extent that they stop caring about other people's feelings, and even forget what they came here for--an education--then maybe it's become a destructive force. To lose a game like this hurts, and hurts badly. But it's over now, and we've all got other things to do. It's time to forget Saturday, and prepare ourselves to support the team against Purdue. We may not end up #1, but we can have a very respectable season yet, if we don't destroy ourselves with recriminations over last Saturday's game.

Suzanne Harty

## Parietals Confining

Dear Editor,

I am very much in agreement with you regarding the opinion column on the Al Hunter case. I myself have been subject to Notre Dame parietals for three years and they continue to astonish me. These rules, as their name suggests, are intended to take the place of our parents while we are separated from them. I would, however, find it very disturbing if my parents were to burden me with a list of rules such as the ones the

## \*The Observer

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

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

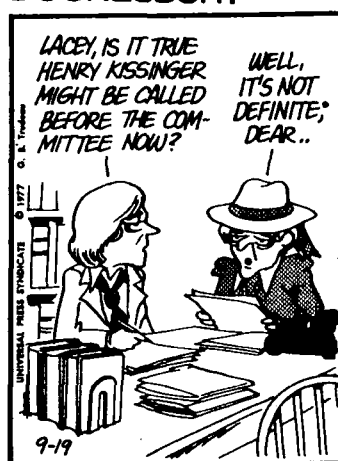
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Monday, September 19, 1977

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## P.O. BOX Q

## Football Overreaction

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University has compiled. Not only would these rules indicate a complete lack of trust on the part of my parents, but would also destroy my initiative to gain such a trust. When will I be truly able to realize if my actions are a result of fear of breaking the rules or of my own responsibility? But then, who needs to grow up? I can always do that after I graduate.

Name Withheld By Request

## Innsbruck Supported

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to take issue with the article on the Innsbruck Program which appeared in the Thursday issue of The Observer. The article insinuates that the negative views expressed were held by the majority of students who were in the Innsbruck Program. In reality, however, only a small minority hold the negative opinions stated throughout the article, and those of us who favored the program are now placed in the position of having to defend it against an unfair and biased attack.

Several misconceptions within the article need to be clarified. Contrary to what was written, the teachers were not asked to be more lenient with the students. They were considerate of the varied language abilities within the program, but kept within the Notre Dame policies for testing and

grading. Students were not haphazardly excused from finals. The case cited failed to explain that the student was exempted from the final because the exam would have had no bearing on the final grade, a practice which is familiar to Notre Dame students.

The article also stated that the teachers didn't care. On the whole, the Innsbruck teachers went out of their way to get to know the students personally, both in and out of class. Disappointment was also expressed in the article because some classes were taught in English. Only two out of eight classes offered by the program were taught in English. In the remaining six courses, taught in German, the students were required to use their language skills in all facets of the course--speaking, reading and writing.

The coverage by The Observer fails to emphasize the worthwhile points of a year abroad. Notre Dame stresses a well-rounded education for its students, and this is achieved extensively by living, studying and traveling in Europe. The class schedule afforded us time to learn by experience. The cultural insights one gains is more meaningful and lasting than any book could be.

We came to Notre Dame for an education and feel our year abroad was the most educational and worthwhile we've had to date.

35 of 37 students in the 1976-1977 Innsbruck Program



# He Simply Cannot Forget



By. Fr. Bill Toohey

[Editor's Note: With this column, Fr. Toohey begins his sixth year as an Observer columnist.]

Back at it again. School starts, and we soon forget the summer—with its lazy days, boring (or, if you are really lucky, exciting) jobs, cookouts, swimming. . . "beaching it." It was also the summer of the New York blackout; the phenomenal success of *Stars Wars*; thumbs down on the B-1, thumbs up on the neutron bomb; the capture of the "Son of Sam" killer; the death of Elvis; and, for good measure, a reminder once again that beauty and brains don't always mix (I refer to the news item that a poll of 3500 teens competing for Miss National Teen-Ager showed their overwhelming choice for "America's greatest American" is Anita Bryant).

Kent State was in the news again this summer, too. It seems that a group of students felt it was inappropriate for the university to build a new gym on the site where four students were killed by the Ohio National Guard in 1970. Since there were other places the university could have built the gym, the students wondered (how nasty of them) whether the Kent State administrators weren't trying purposely to obliterate from memory the horror (embarrassing to them) that was perpetrated on that spot years before.

The students detect a sickness at Kent State that would rather forget than repent and learn a lesson from that history, so we are not doomed to repeat it. Arthur Krause is one person who will never forget. His daughter, Allison, was killed that May 4th afternoon; and he can't pass a day without thinking about it, and, now, of what Kent State is planning to do with that land watered with his daughter's blood.

In an interview with Bob Greene of the Chicago Sun Times, Krause said: "I've been up to the university. I requested a meeting with the board of trustees to stop this horrendous thing. Basically, they classified me as a foreigner because I don't live in the state of Ohio. I said, 'Look, I was born in Ohio, my wife was born in Ohio, my children were born in Ohio, and my daughter was murdered in Ohio. Can't I have my say?' But they had a meeting, and the parents weren't allowed to attend. The decision was to go ahead with the gym."

"I can't figure out why they're doing it," Krause continued. "I've always thought that a university was a place where information about what took place in the past is used as a base for future learning. And now, they're trying to erase the memory of what happened completely."

"I've got an awful lot of admiration for those students who were camping out on the site of the proposed gym. They've got an awful lot of guts. They may have a better sense of morality than they're given credit for. I know they're only kids; but I thank God for them. They're the only people who seem to have any sense of idealism about what happened at Kent State."

"As soon as the news of this went out, my wife began to get hate calls. 'Why doesn't your Communist husband go back to Russia?' It happens each time Kent State gets in the news. We've had to learn to live with it."

"You know something, the school never even informed me that my daughter was dead. The only communication we ever received from them was the refund of her tuition check. It came in the mail a few weeks after the National Guard shootings. The check was made out to 'Allison Beth Krause.' No cover letter. Just a check made out to my dead daughter."

"I would never go back to Ohio again. There are too many memories there for me. But I go back. I have to go back. Allison is in my thoughts every day. She is always with me. I can't forget. I can never forget."



The first time I heard any of the Grateful Dead's new *Terrapin Station*, it came sliding and rocking out of Jensen triaxils in the back of my brother's Formula. Maybe it was the speakers or the car acoustics, but I frankly couldn't stand it. The song was "Passenger."

"What the hell is this?" I said. "Sounds like Jefferson Airplane fused through Fleetwood Mac and headed for the AM hit list. I can't believe this—this just ain't the Dead."

A week or so later I heard a complete side of the album on a friend's stereo. Again I was incredulous. "My God," I exclaimed, "this junk is ridiculous. I mean, where's the jamming? Where's Garcia's guitar? Maybe they forgot to lay down a couple tracks or something. It's just boring, repetitious...uninteresting. There's nothing to it." I was stammering for some words to put what I was hearing into perspective. "This—this just isn't the Dead."

But it is the Dead.

My friend the Dead Head was adamant. "It just ain't the Dead, man." He was referring to the Dead's *Terrapin Station*. "First of all, they're going disco or something with some of that stuff, and there's no jamming on it." He, too, was fumbling for words. "Y'know what it is? They just don't play well on it man. They just don't play well. I mean, I heard 'em play their songs in concert and they were great. But they just don't perform 'em good on the album. Garcia don't even do any wailing—Did you hear him wail on any of them songs? I don't like to say it, but for the first time ever I have to say I really don't like this Dead album. It just ain't the Dead."

But it is the Dead.

The Dead Heads are a loosely organized, nationwide sect of Grateful Dead followers. Some are officially Dead Heads, meaning they've sent a letter or a postcard to the Dead Head address given on some of the Dead's albums. Others are unofficial Dead Heads, with no such postcard affirmation to their credit. However, no other difference between the two exists. Dead Heads official and unofficial are fanatically dedicated to the music and meanderings of the Grateful Dead. Over the years since the Sixties, the relationship between the Dead and their unbudging fans has become legendary, like some huge family strung out, anonymous and multicolored, across an entire nation, all peculiarly united by a devotion to a certain type of sound, a sophisticated yet spontaneous concert energy. A tradition has grown.

My friend the Dead Head may have been disappointed with *Terrapin Station*, but that certainly didn't seem to weaken his allegiance to his band. He glowingly spoke of Christmas vacation DEAD PLANS.

"I'm goin' to see 'em in San Francisco New Year's Eve," he said. "Me and three o' my buddies from home are gonna fly out there and check 'em out." This would be his eighth Dead concert, and quite an expensive one considering the flight fare for a two-way between Rhode Island and Frisco. I remarked this to my Rhode Island Dead Head friend and he laughed.

"Hey man, it's the Dead."

But what of *Terrapin Station*? It has the Dead Heads divided. The Dead are not the Dead, say the disappointed ones. The tradition of ten years has been violated. The Dead are selling out, not putting out. Garcia doesn't even wail...

Tradition can be dangerous sometimes, even tradition as young and sporadic as that of the Dead and the Heads. Tradition can fix the eyes and the mind to an unwavering focus. Instead of remaining tradition, it can soon become direction. And the once-friendly familiar soon becomes a wearying monotony.

Tradition is the words not the speaker. Let the Speaker choose his words, while

the followers rejoice in them and hold on to them.

Listen.

*Terrapin Station*. It is very different Grateful Dead—but it is Grateful Dead. And, for the most part, it is good. The production is masterful, the sound as full and as rhythmically complex as ever. But for some questionable orchestration and a halfside of plodding Mickey Hart composition, the album is consistently interesting. But it is different in some ways, and this to the Dead Head, may be a violation of tradition.

Again—leave the Dead forge their own tradition.

The first side is consistently good.

"Estimated Prophet," perhaps the album's best piece, opens into an eerie melange of Dead funk with reggae undercurrents. No Garcia wailing, just Bob Weir weaving a tasteful guitar rhythm around Keith Godchaux's synthesizer riffs—and yes, the synthesizer sounds as natural as a loping Garcia solo, as do Tom Scott's efforts with sax and lyricon. And the chorus is right out of the Dead backyard: California prophet on the burnin' shore California I'll be knockin' on the golden door

"Dancin' In the Streets" admittedly sounds very disco. "Admittedly," I say, because it seems so awkward to mention disco music and the Grateful Dead in the same sentence. However disco it may sound, true Dead Heads recognize "Dancin' In the Streets" as an age-old concert standard. The version here presented is a polished one that incorporates techniques common to more sophisticated Seventies disco and jazz-rock. The concert performance of the song is superior but that shall be taken up later.

The Dead also offers a rhythmically busy treatment of the traditional "Samson & Delilah." Again, the concert performance of the song is superior, but even here it is Dead rollicking and spontaneous. "Passenger"—by Fleetwood-Starship-AM bullet now reconsidered as another earnest Dead rocker with Garcia slide—and "Sunrise"—Donna Godchaux sung/composed ballad that would be all the Dead Head rage if Garcia's inferior vocals were there—complete the better of the two sides.

Side Two, labeled "Terrapin Station," is less consistent. While "Lady With A Fan" and the title cut—both fresh, improv Deadblues reminiscent of *Blues for Allah*—again demonstrate the instrumental and compositional talents of guitarist Jerry Garcia, the remainder of the side raises some doubts. The extensive use of orchestration is certainly irregular for the Dead—I can't think of anywhere else they've used it—and here, it is also banal and peculiarly pretentious against the drum maneuvers of composer Mickey Hart. Perhaps this is the part of the album that initially dismayed my friend the Dead Head. Certainly it is the album's weakest part.

But there's more to it than this.

Though I have been called a Dead Head, and though I listen to and enjoy the Dead a great deal, I do not identify myself as a Dead Head. Somehow then I feel a sort of

responsibility to attend directly to those issues raised by my friend the Dead Head. Those were interesting remarks that he made.

"Garcia don't even do any wailing..." he said.

Correct—in one way. Garcia doesn't do any of his usual high-register soloing, but he does do some very lucid and improvisational work in the lower registers. This is not something totally different for him, though his compositions indicate that he's concerned more with forging tradition, with creating art, than he is with keeping tradition intact. This is good—sometimes his "wailing" takes on an unusually familiar sound.

He said, "...I heard 'em play them songs in concert and they were great. But they just don't perform 'em good on the album."

Beautiful. The Dead Head says the Dead play their songs better on stage than in the studio. Brilliant.

No insult intended, though—I only attempt to point out that this is fairly obvious to any Dead Head, surely. Seems sometimes these Dead Heads get so caught up in their band they don't realize what they're saying. All of the Dead songs are better in concert, where the Dead can swing into those long, improvisational jams with Garcia wailing all bluesy and delicious over Weir/Lesh's subtly syncopated rhythms. In the face of my friend's remarks, I can ask only this:

How many Dead songs are *not* better in concert? More than three or four?

Lack of wailing, orchestration, the usage of synthesizer and horns, a very questionable second side. The Dead has violated tradition.

So what? The Dead are obligated in no way by tradition. But—

They aren't violating it anyway. They are forging it, bearing out new tradition through their music, as it should be. The tradition remains, becomes richer with *Terrapin Station*.

CONCLUSIONS THEN:

To the Dead Heads on One Side:

I can say no more. Listen. Forget tradition. Appreciate things for what they are, not what you want them to be. *Terrapin Station* is a fine album, and surely it is the Dead. I'm waiting now to find my friend the Dead Head listening again and again, sheepishly taking back his condemnation. Perhaps a month...

To the Dead Heads on the Other:

I know you're out there. Last week, as I was crossing the quad with *Terrapin Station* in one hand, a bearded, shirtless stranger yelled to me from his sunlounge position on the grass:

"Hey man, that's an excellent album you got there."

Be happy then. The toolbox has been pushed to the side—the Dead are now on their own with the music, jumping and dancing with tambourine and guitar. Now they let the businesspeople have the production headaches, now they give us good music...onward with the tradition, but first the music...

To the Others:

Listen.

## A Dedication

# Tradition and The Grateful Dead

By Bryan Gruley

\*Observer

# Features

# Roemer says student committee inappropriate

[continued from page 4]

hearing, except in extraordinary circumstances as provided in the rules of the (present) University Judicial Board."

The University's revision calls for "The right to confront witnesses openly before the Dean of Students. This does not prevent the Dean of Students from confidential inquiry of others regarding the past conduct of the student at the University."

According to a committee spokesman, this means that witness affidavits do not have to be signed, and the accused student does not have to know who is talking against him.

This also means, the spokesman continued, that the Dean of Students at the first level of discipli-

nary process, can review more than what is involved in the present offense. Because the University proposal does not prevent the Dean of Students from confidential inquiry of others, he can look into the accused student's past on any matter at any time while he has been at the University and take action based on that matter, without the student's knowledge.

The University proposal also strikes out the right "to be informed of the rationale for any imposed punishment along with a written opinion explaining the hearing board decision", "the right to a closed hearing if the defendant so requests", and "the right to secrecy in all matters related to the judicial process unless waived in writing or actions

by the accused."

These statements are replaced with the right "to be given a written explanation for disciplinary decisions" and "to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters."

The student government committee which wrote this proposal was a special drafting committee.

The committee Schneider suggested that Bender appoint is made up of Fr. Dave Burrell, chairman of the Theology department; Jeanne Swartz, a South Bend lawyer; Tom Byrne, a senior Government major; Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs; Roemer and Bender. The committee is meant to come up with a final proposal agreed upon by the administration and students. This proposal will be submitted to the Trustee's subcommittee for student affairs for approval before going to the full Board of Trustees for final approval.

## Roemer: committee not valid

Roemer, however, does not believe this committee valid. "If (Bender) wants to appoint a committee of six to review this thing", he said, "I won't be uncooperative. I will meet with them and discuss anything they want to. But, as I've said all along, when it comes down to the proposals, the six-man committee is not the appropriate body to discuss regulation changes," Roemer said.

The charter for proposing changes in University rules and procedure is assigned to the Student Life Council, according to the Dean. Roemer said the SLC will

appoint a three-man committee at their first meeting this year to discuss the proposed changes and make a proposal to the Trustees. "The proper place to get down to the nitty-gritty is in the SLC committee," he noted.

When Schneider suggested to Bender to appoint a committee to study the revisions, Schneider "hoped that the Dean of Students would be on it." However, "Schneider did not limit the committee to one appointed by the SLC," the committee spokesman said.

It was only after Bender named his committee that "Roemer brought all this up about the SLC," the spokesman continued.

On Oct. 21 a proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees' subcommittee on Student Affairs for approval before it is submitted to the Board on Oct. 22.

"I will sit down with a three-man board appointed by the SLC and guided by recommendations by student government or any one else and work out a report for the SLC to consider," Roemer stated.

## Nostalgia used to revive southern Indiana town

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. [AP] -

A few years ago, Anita Speechly vacationed at Disney World in Florida, and this southern Indiana community hasn't been the same since.

Disney World spent a lot of money to make the new seem old. At the same time, Jeffersonville merchants were grabbing with the problems of an aging downtown.

"They had a whole block of buildings like mine. I figured, why tear ours down when Disney World is building them up," Mrs. Speechly said. So the renovation campaign began with her own downtown cafeteria and lounge, which now sports an exposed brick store front - a la Disney.

Other merchants began taking a closer look at their 100-year-old buildings. Their efforts are apparently paying off.

"They're the merchants are capitalizing on nostalgia," said

of Commerce executive. "They're not trying to change from the Victorian Era to Flach Gordon. They're trying to return the area to its original state, an old rivertown setting."

Within the last few years the downtown merchants report fewer going out-of-business sales. The Clark County State Bank spent about \$1.2 million in 1976 on a new downtown bank. The bank is modern, but merchants said banks help draw persons into the business district.

Citizens Bank will soon finish its own \$500,000 restoration project. Officials also plan to level an old hotel and drug store for a landscaped parking lot.

Over the last few years, William Finn has expanded his carpet and linoleum business to cover almost half a block. Century-old, often vacant buildings were restored and put to use.

## NY democratic voters to choose mayoral candidate

NEW YORK [AP] - Voters in the Democratic mayoral primary runoff choose today between Mario Cuomo, backed by Gov. Hugh Carey as the man to restore the city's fiscal credibility, and Edward I. Koch, a liberal congressman with conservative positions on finance and crime.

The winner of the runoff becomes the favored candidate to succeed Mayor Abraham Beame, who was knocked out of the race when he finished third in the seven-way Democratic primary on Sept. 8.

Cuomo, seen during the campaign as Carey's man to push Beame out of the running, will appear on the ballot whether or not he wins the Democratic runoff. There are four major parties in New York State - Democratic, Republican, Conservative and Liberal, and Cuomo is the Liberal Party nominee.

There were charges during the primary campaign that Cuomo was Carey's puppet but Carey hinted last week that he could drop his active support of Cuomo and support Koch, whose campaign has been gathering momentum, after the runoff.

Beame has given his support to Koch and former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, who ran fourth, endorsed Cuomo. State Sen. Roy Goodman, a liberal legislator who drafted the city's new charter, is the Republican nominee for Mayor and Barry Farber, a radio interviewer, is the Conservative party candidate.

Koch, 52, a lawyer and former city councilman, says his experience in Congress since 1968 qualifies him as the best candidate.

Cuomo, 44, a lawyer who refused a volatile black-white confrontation when the city wanted to put a low-income housing project in the middle-class Forest Hills section of Queens, says he is "a conciliator and a mediator" and can bring the diverse groups of the city together.

He says use of zero-based budgeting reduced his office's budget

by 40 percent and shows he can take the city's \$13 billion budget in check. Koch has advocated that the city's former 320,000 work force which Mayor Beame cut by 60,000 jobs to make up a budget deficit of over \$1 billion, be further reduced. That stand has cost him critical labor support.

Koch promises that under his administration, the work force "will be smaller" - but more efficient, by eliminating "dead wood".

His position alienated Albert Shanker, head of the big teacher's union, which has not endorsed any candidate. Another major municipal union leader Victor Gotbaum, backs Cuomo.

Cuomo says there are inefficiencies in the city work force, but has not stated clearly his views on cuts.

Capital punishment emerged as a major issue during the summer campaign and Koch supports it while Cuomo opposes it, saying "the electric chair cannot stop my 77-year old mother from being mugged."

Koch confirmed reports that he told Rep. Herman Badillo, the nation's first Puerto Rican born congressman, that he would award three deputy mayor posts to a black, a Hispanic and a female. Cuomo called the promise "ancient politics".

Badillo, one of the primary losers, endorsed Koch.

## Athletic facility open at SMC

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility is now open to all SMC students and ND students accompanied by a St. Mary's student. The facility is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Students may reserve courts by calling 5849.

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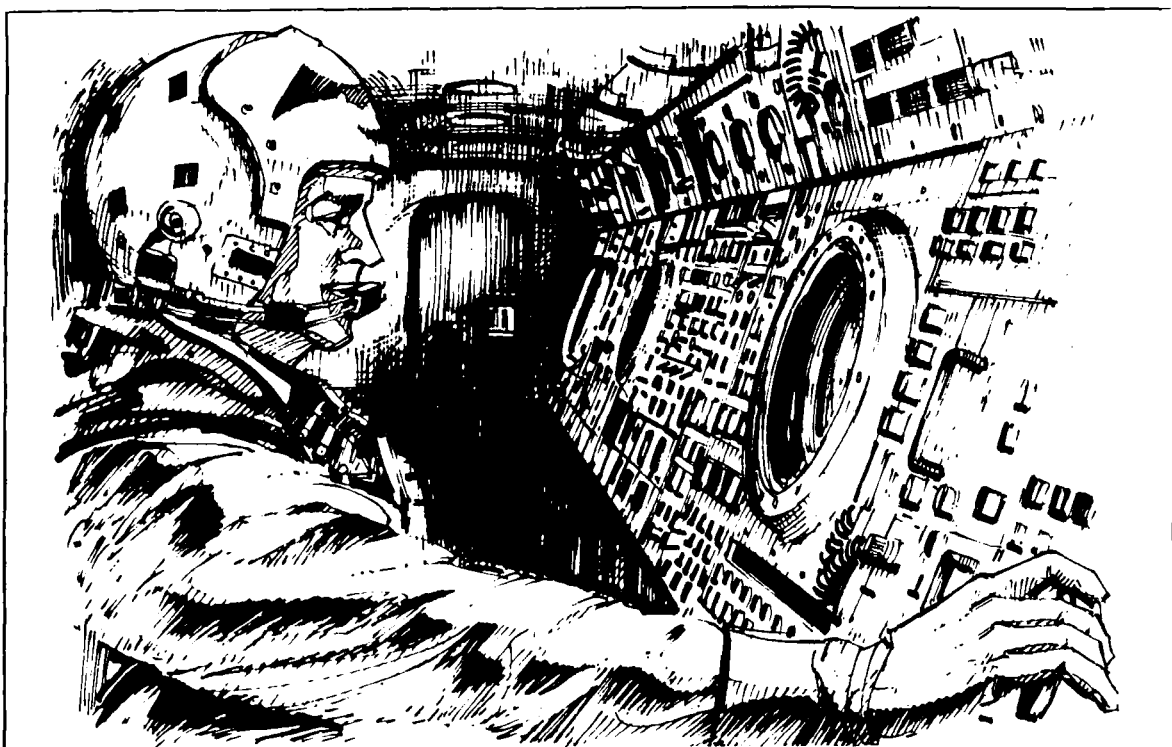
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A Navy officer Representative will be in South Bend on Sept. 20, 21, and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6197.





## For senior fellow

## Committee seeks chairman

by Jerry Perez

The senior class officers are currently seeking a chairman to head the committee for selecting this year's Senior Fellow.

The Senior Fellow Award is a university honor bestowed annually upon a significant contributor to the field of science, entertainment, literature, sports, news media or politics.

Any senior wishing to apply for the position must present to the Office of Student Activities a one-page resume detailing his qualifications and ideas concerning the election of this year's Senior Fellow.

Class Secretary Sue Bailey stressed that applicants should exhibit "reliability, enthusiasm and some experience in class affairs."

Although applications for the post were to be submitted by today, the deadline for resumes has been extended to Wednesday.

Those simply wishing to serve as committee members may call or leave their names at the Office of Student Activities on the first floor of LaFortune.

Bailey explained that the Senior Fellow Award originated as the Patriotism Award, which listed John F. Kennedy, J. Edgar Hoover, and Vice-President Richard Nixon

among its recipients. However, interest in an award of this type dwindled with the widespread collegiate disillusionment of the sixties.

The Senior Fellow Award itself began in 1969. Past recipients include University Chaplain Robert Griffin, Coach Ara Parseghian, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and Fr. Daniel Berrigan.

Garry B. Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," accepted the award last year.

Last year's nomination of Farrah Fawcett-Majors for the honor occasioned some confusion regarding the criteria for selecting the Senior Fellow. Some argued that

the actress did not embody "the Notre Dame spirit," a term which Bailey deemed "ambiguous." It was finally decided that whatever "the Notre Dame spirit" was, Fawcett-Majors did not have it.

The four class officers, along with Asst. Director of Student Activities John Reid, will select this year's chairman. According to Bailey, they will be seeking a student "enthusiastic enough to generate the needed input from the class."

Bailey also remarked that the officers have been pleased with the success of senior activities thus far. She cited the senior class picnic at SMC as a fine example of class participation and co-operation.



The Notre Dame Jazz Combo performed at the Nazz Saturday night [photo by John Calcutt]

## Dayan ordered attack on ship: Palestinians release documents

WASHINGTON [AP] - Palestinian sympathizers released three CIA documents yesterday which they said would Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan deliberately ordered an attack on a U.S. Navy ship during the 1967 Middle East War.

The attack by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on the U.S. Navy research vessel Liberty killed 34 Americans.

However, The Associated Press learned the CIA also has a staff summary of the Liberty intelligence date which concludes the Israelis did not learn the Liberty was an American ship until after the attack.

The American Palestine Committee, described as "a nation-wide committee of Americans trying to help the Palestinians to get back into their homeland," said it would publish quotes from the three documents in an advertisement in today's editions of The New York Times.

The publications coincided with Dayan's scheduled arrival in the United States for critical talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Dayan originally was to arrive in New York on Saturday, then fly to Washington. In an unexpected change, however, Dayan returned to Israel from Europe on Saturday to confer with Prime Minister Manahem Begin. He said he would arrive in Washington today as scheduled.

A CIA spokesman, Dennis Berend, said the three documents obtained by the Palestinian group through the Freedom of Information Act contained "unevaluated information."

He said the CIA could not judge "the possible merits and demerits of the material but said it 'receives and handles intelligence material of varying degrees of veracity, some of it unsubstantiated.'"

Avi Pazner, a spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Washington, said the Palestinian group was trying to smear Israel over a "regrettable accident." He denied that Dayan deliberately ordered a U.S. ship attacked.

The Liberty, strafed by jet aircraft and hit by torpedo boats, was heavily damaged. Israel apol-

ogized, called the attack accidental and offered to pay compensation to the families of the victims.

According to one of the documents based on information supplied by an unidentified source, Dayan, then the Israeli military commander, personally ordered the attack on the Liberty over the opposition of an Israeli general and an admiral.

A second document suggested Israel knew the ship's identity at least six hours before the attack. The third has the Turkish general staff concluding the Israeli attack was carried out deliberately because the ship was jamming Israeli military communications.

Published reports at the time of the incident also suggested Israeli knowledge of the ship's identity. Newsweek magazine reported shortly after the attack that some U.S. officials believed Israel was aware of the Liberty's intelligence capability and attacked it in fear it had intercepted Israeli messages.

The advertisement called on Americans to petition the U.S. government "to end its silence on the Liberty tragedy."

The advertisement asked why the United States had "rewarded the attacker with billions of tax dollars if for 10 years you had information indicating that the attack was deliberate."

The separate intelligence memorandum obtained by the AP said that although the Liberty was some 200 feet longer than an Egyptian transport, the El Quesir, "it could easily be mistaken for the latter vessel by an overzealous pilot."

The two ships have similar hulls and arrangements of the mast and stack, the memorandum said.

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**A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6197.**

# 'Lancergate' causes mixed press emotions

[AP] - The Soviet newspaper *Pravda* said Sunday that "Lancergate" points up the "hypocrisy" of the Carter administration's new morality.

But in Britain, the tabloids have been sympathetic towards the embattled Bert Lance in the face of what they describe as a "lynch mob".

Three months after the budget director's troubles first made U.S. headlines, the foreign press is beginning to take notice.

In the United States, many major newspapers have not commented editorially on the Lance affair since the start of the Senate hearings, which did not end Saturday until after first editions of many Sunday newspapers had gone to press.

In editorials which had appeared, however, a common theme continued to be the effect the controversy is having on the running of the government.

In Lance's home state, for example, the *Atlanta Journal* said the day after the hearings began that a distinction had to be made between the former Georgia banker's need to slap back the specific charges against him, and his need 'to win the larger battle of public opinion.'

"Whether it is wise to try to win that larger battle by attacking his critics in the Senate remains to be seen, for if he survives this he must still work with some of the same people on issues of reorganization and the budget."

Newspapers around the world in recent days have begun to follow the Washington investigation closely. Those offering commentaries concentrate less on Lance's

financial affairs than on evaluating the political impact on President Carter.

*Pravda*, the Communist party paper, said Lance's problems have disrupted Carter's harmonious relationship with Congress and the press, but that the affair will prove "more dangerous" to the President in terms of public opinion.

What investigators have uncovered is leading the public to have "grievous thoughts" about U.S. politics, the paper said.

"The sharp change of mood is characteristic of America," *Pravda* said. "The country had been easily lulled by high-flown phrases like 'the new morality' but now the anger of Americans will be strongly evoked by this exposure of the hypocrisy behind such phrases."

Commenting on Lance's lifestyle a prominent Georgia banker, *Pravda* said he "liked to do things in style. If he bought an estate, it should cost half a million dollars, and if he arranged a dinner party, then it shouldn't be for fewer than 100 guests."

The Argentine press also compared the Lance affair to a small-scale Watergate and speculated on whether the investigation would hurt Carter's political effectiveness.

The business-oriented newspaper *Clarín* said Saturday: "The scandal is a stab in the heart of a principle that Carter built his popularity on - unquestioned morality and probity. Thus Carter is handling the case badly, especially after he told Lance: 'Bert, I'm

proud of you'."

The British press is giving wide display to the Lance probe, and both the American press and the Senate have been accused in editorials of not exercising enough "discretion and responsibility".

Some British newspapers questioned the wisdom and propriety of publishing unsubstantiated allegations against senior U.S. officials, saying such reports could damage the American style of "open government."

Despite these misgivings, the British press generally agrees that President Carter find himself in a difficult position now that the Lance affair has swollen to such large proportions.

The conservative *Daily Telegraph* said in an editorial Saturday: "If it were true that Mr. Lance's 'effectiveness' has been destroyed, as Sen. Robert Byrd has alleged, not by proof of wrongdoing, but by the fact that allegations have been leveled against him, then that would indeed be a grave criticism of the present operation of open government."

The *Daily Express*, also conservative, praised Lance for not covering under "ferocious campaigns of denigration" being directed by the "strange axis of snobs and radicals" in the eastern United States and the press.

"There comes a point where the harm done by gloating and raucous inquisitions outweighs anything they actually find. The men of conspicuous virtue, in the press and in the Senate, take on some of the qualities of a lynch mob."

The liberal *Guardian* agreed that Lance has been a victim of circumstances.

"America, after Watergate, is right to be on its guard and right to bite hard when scandal floats near the surface. But to many the

pursuit of Bert Lance shows more than chastened watchfulness. It has been marked by cruelty and chop logic and frenzied neuroticism; and, whatever Mr. Lance's fate, that should not be inevitable."

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## CDC co-sponsors class meeting

by Sue Ballman

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the senior class and the Career Development Center at St. Mary's will co-sponsor a senior class meeting.

Karen O'Neil of the CDC will discuss career opportunities for women and provide seniors with information on how to use the center. In addition, she will explain how to use the CDC library and how to sign up for interviews. Cookies and punch will be served at the meeting.

On Monday, Sept. 26, the CDC will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At this time, seniors will be able to register for interviews. Following the open house, the first Interview Skills Workshop will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

"How to Prepare for and Enter the Liberal Arts Job Market" will be the topic presented to liberal arts students on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4:30.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 4:30, O'Neil will address seniors on the topic, "Applying to Graduate or Professional Schools."

Various alumni will explain "How to Interview--Advice from Successful Alumni" on Oct. 3 at 4:30.

In the near future, O'Neil will also be speaking to senior classes in nursing and education concerning the job market in their respective fields.

## Observer names new night editors

Leigh Tunakan and Steve Odland have been promoted to the position of *Observer* Night Editors. Odland, a sophomore accounting major from Denver, Colorado, has previously served as an Assistant Night Editor and is now the Night Editor on Tuesday night. Tunakan, a senior math major at St. Mary's, served as an Assistant Night Editor and is currently employed as an *Observer* typist. She will work on Monday nights.

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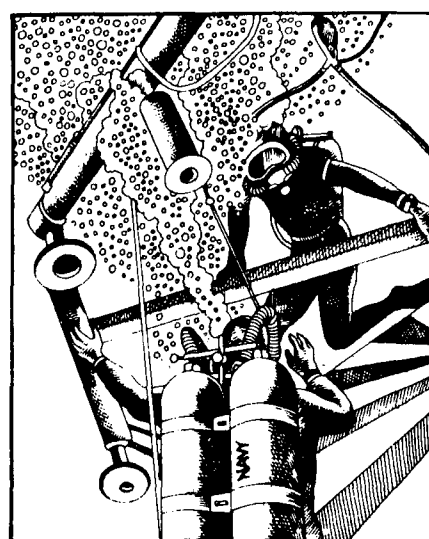
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# Financial problems may cut shuttle

by Peggy McGuire

Financial problems may cause the discontinuation of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's evening and weekend shuttle bus service. Students and administrators from both schools have decided to continue the service until Nov. 26 to determine if stricter enforcement of the 15 cent bus fare would alleviate the problem.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities at St. Mary's, said, "When the shuttle began operating at night, it was agreed that the students would pay for the service. The college and the university are committed to provide transportation for class purposes, but it is up to the students to pay for this extra service."

"If the students pay the 15 cent fare, the shuttle will continue," she added. "Right now, the service is operating under a 90 day trial period. It's up to the students to decide if they want the shuttle."

According to Jason Lindower, St. Mary's Controller, the estimated cost of the shuttle is between \$75,000 and \$90,000. St. Mary's and Notre Dame each pay slightly over \$25,000 to fund the service during class hours.

Low revenue during student subsidized hours and operational losses during the 1976-77 school year prompted the South Bend Transportation Company to demand a 24 percent increase from each school.

Laverty claimed that the losses

were due to the large number of students who rode the shuttle without paying the bus fare.

She also said that a campaign to halt violations of the bus fare system is very active on the St. Mary's campus. Posters reminding students to pay the 15 cent fare have been placed around the campus, and bus drivers have been reminded to enforce payment of the fare.

Hank Widelski, Saturday night shuttle bus driver, said that he has occasionally allowed students to ride the bus without paying the fare.

He said that it "depended on the person. If a couple gets on, and the only have 12 or 13 cents, I'll throw in a couple cents. I can't see making someone walk if they don't have a few cents."

One unidentified St. Mary's student, a passenger on Saturday night's shuttle, claimed that more students are paying the fare this year.

"Last year, girls would get on all the time unprepared to pay, and they'd let you on. This year, everyone's paying because they want to keep the shuttle going," she commented.

Widelski also noted the improvement. "This year, things are going pretty good. The past two weeks, I've had about three times the amount of fare I ever collected on a Saturday night last year. I think the students are making a good effort to keep this thing."

Notre Dame students are less

concerned about the shuttle's uncertain future. Robin Lavender, a Notre Dame senior who is doing a study of the shuttle bus service, said, "Notre Dame really hasn't done anything to encourage students to pay the fare. The shuttle bus service operated at a \$21,000 loss last year. Right now, we're looking into alternatives."

Lavender refused to comment on these possibilities, but she did stress the need for a transportation system between the two schools.

"Right now, Notre Dame is unconcerned because the majority of students using the weekend and evening service are from St. Mary's," she asserted. "If that service were discontinued, however, there would be an increase in rapes and attacks. These problems would occur on the dimly-lit back road which is on Notre Dame's property."

Ted Horan, a freshman living in Alumni Hall, said, "If they cut off the shuttle bus, it wouldn't affect the Notre Dame guys that much, but the girls wouldn't come over. There'd be fewer St. Mary's students coming to Notre Dame to visit or use the library."

One unidentified St. Edward's Hall resident said, "It wouldn't affect me at all. Tonight, we walked over here (St. Mary's) and beat the shuttle. It would decrease the number of St. Mary's students going to Notre Dame, though. They won't walk on that road because it isn't very well lit."

Diane Bogest, a St. Mary's

sophomore, said that the evening and weekend service is essential. "If the shuttle bus is discontinued, Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be completely cut off. There would definitely be an increase in rape if the students were forced to walk. Winter would be terrible; I would probably never go over, and now I go over every day. Relations between the two schools would be ruined."

Freshman Tony Frogameni agreed. "I think the shuttle bus is

very beneficial to the social welfare of the students. Its cancellation would create an unnecessary complication in transportation."

Laverty added, "I don't even like to think about what might happen if the shuttle would be discontinued. The exchange between the two schools would be ruined. St. Mary's students wouldn't be involved in activities on the Notre Dame campus. It would be more than unfortunate."

## Angela Facility causes SMC maintenance delays

by Patty Thorn

The delay of maintenance work slated to be done this summer on St. Mary's campus has been caused by the building of the new Angela Athletic Facility, as well as difficulties in getting materials, according to Maintenance Director, Frank Springer.

The new recreational building, which was dedicated last weekend, required a series of minor repairs this summer. This prevented the nine-man maintenance staff from doing such tasks as painting the study carrels in McCandless Hall.

McCandless was also to have a new roof put on before the students returned to school. Delays in the arrival of the new type of materials necessary postponed the work until the end of the summer.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Kathleen Rice has requested that maintenance wait until October break to paint the study carrels, according to Springer, so that it would not inconvenience students.

The maintenance staff has yet to paint the exteriors of some campus buildings. Springer said that the staff was waiting to paint Regina Hall until "the girls decide what color they want." This work will have to be done before the weather gets worse.

At the moment, the staff is finishing a caulking job on McCandless, which will prevent water from ruining the concrete blocks. Maintenance, which does electrical, carpentry, and remodeling work on campus, is also currently doing minor room repairs at the request of individual students.

### NOTICE

Any desiring photos of Linda Ronstadt taken in concert Monday, Aug. 29 (color or black-white) please contact John at 8340 or 136 Zahm.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Need ride to Bloomington, In. (IU) this weekend (or any weekend). Call Vicki 6751.

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Interviewing and testing candidates to become commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps for an appointment contact the selection team in LaFortune September 20-23, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

**MEN:** Penetrate deeper and carry a heavier load...fly the marine A-6 Intruder All-Weather Attack-Bomber see the Marine Officer Selection team LaFortune September 20-23, 9:00AM to 4:00 PM.

**CHEAP SKATE. M-W-F 12-1 FREE SKATE RENTAL. 75 SNACK BAR.**

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

**FOUND:** Set of keys in Observer office. Come to claim.

**LOST:** A round decorative pin between Walsh and Farley and the North Dining Hall. Contact Sheila at 422 Walsh.

**LOST:** Pair of brown glasses in South Dining Hall on 9-8-77. Call Kinney at 232-9140.

### Wanted

Desperately need two Purdue tickets. Call Mike 3119.

Need two Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

**GA's and STUD. for USC game. \$\$\$\$\$.** Mick 2743.

**NEEDED:** 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria 1318.

**DESPERATELY NEED ROUNDTrip RIDE TO PURDUE FOR GAME. WILLING TO SHARE EXPENSES. CALL JILL 6446.**

Two handsome gentlemen need tickets for Purdue game. Call 3244.

**Research Assistant needed.** Psychology background preferred. 10-20 hours per week. Hours varied to suit your schedule. Hourly wage. Call George 287-4785 after p.m.

**FRIENDS AT STAKE. DESPERATELY NEED MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS. PLEASE HELP. CALL STEVE 8337.**

Wanted: interested. y scout or other Weblo leader. Call 272-8356.

Need student pay \$\$ Ca. Mich. game. Will 7-2397.

**WANTED: FAMES -EXCITE!** I have to do with the fact that I need 2 Michigan State tickets. Ed 3443.

**WANTED:** One student football ticket. Will pay \$\$. Joney (or laughs). Call Mary 1313.

Need one student or GA ticket to Air Force game. Will pay good \$\$\$\$. Call 8207.

**NEED TWO TIX TO MICH. STATE.** CALL RUSS AT 8772.

Filthy rich aunt from California requires 4 GA tix for USC. money no object \$ Call Tim at 1605.

**WANTED:** Will trade four blondes for four USC or Mich. St. tix. Call Pat 272-5843.

**DESPERATELY NEED 2-6 MICH. STATE TICKETS. CALL BOB 3301.**

Two guys need ride to South Chicago-Sept. 23. Call 1720 or 7449.

Wanted: One girl to share house. Call Frani 234-3730.

Need one ticket for any home game except Navy. Call Mark 1609.

Desperately need 2 Michigan State tickets. Preferably GA. Will pay top \$. Call 8515 ask for Mark.

**Need four Mich State tickets.** Call Claire 289-6533 between 4 and 7.

**NEED SIX SOUTHERN CAL TIX.** MARK 287-7051.

Two ND students need roommate to share house. 233-8855 or 283-3228.

**WANTED:** 2 to 4 USC tickets. Student or GA. Will pay money! Suzy 5148.

**wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game, either GA or Student tickets.** Call Mark 1436.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

**Desperately need 4 Georgia Tech tickets.** Call BUL 8792.

**HELP TRICIA (4-5222) GET RIDE TO LOUISVILLE 9-23 AND TWO MICHIGAN TICKETS.**

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

**WANTED:** 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

**Desperately need tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal.** Please call Marianne at 1262.

**PLEASE:** I need four Michigan State tickets. Call Alicia 8117.

**WANTED:** Six GA tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Kitchen help, part time, hourly wage. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor. Georgetown Shopping Center. Only four minutes away. Ask for Jackie.

**Part time waitress must be 21.** Apply in person to Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor. Georgetown Shopping Center. Only four minutes away. Ask for Jackie.

**NEEDED DESPERATELY:** 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call Tom, 287-3987. Good Bucks!

4 GA Purdue Tix. Call 232-5926. In evenings 288-6115.

**PLEASE HELP:** Need three tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Judy 7375 or Nancy 7414.

**WANTED:** Two Purdue tix. Call Bob 8330.

The Distillery Liquor Store has openings for part-time help. Must be 21 and clean cut. Apply at 1723 So. Bend Avenue. 9:30 AM until 10:00 PM.

**TWO PURDUE TIX. CALL 1057.**

Need one ticket for Purdue game- Call 8789.

**Need help Part Time. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. Prefer local students but will consider others.** Forum Cinema, 1 mile north of ND campus on US 31 north. See MR. Randazzo evenings or weekends 277-1371.

Oh wow, would it ever be terrific if you had two Purdue tickets to get rid of. We need them if we are to ever see our long-lost brother in West Lafayette. Call Barb 7852 or John 3580.

Is Notre Dame more exciting than Ohio State? Help four friends of mine decide. 4 Michigan State tickets should do the job. Call Geoff at 1083.

**WANTED:** 10-20 GA tickets to any home game. Will pay any \$\$\$ Call 1212 or 1197. Ask for Bob.

## classified ads



Need four USC tix, preferably together. Call Rick 8688.

Will trade coors and/or \$\$\$\$ for one Michigan State ticket. Kevin 283-1582.

**I DESPERATELY NEED TWO TICKETS FOR GEORGIA TECH 8774.**

I'll pay extra for good GA tix for Michigan State- Joan 1280.

Need 2-4 GA tickets to Mich. State, Navy, or Georgia Tech games. Will pay top \$. Call Pat 8377 or 8378.

Need ride to Buffalo on Sept. 23. Call Bill 6770.

**TWO NEED RIDE TO DAYTON AREA DESPERATELY WEEKEND OF SEPT. 23-25. CALL TOM 8624 or DAVE 8303.**

**MAKE A GIRL HAPPY! SELL ME FOUR GA TICKETS TO USC. ALSO INTERESTED IN PURCHASING MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS. GREAT MONEY. CAROL 8983.**

**HELP: Desperately need 3 GA tickets to Michigan State game for Seattle family.** Beth 4336.

### For Sale

Envoy T.V. 16 in. Black and White with inside antennae. \$50.00. Call 219-936-4626.

Richelieu Banjo, 5 string Wisconsin made- by hand. Left hand picker a \$200.00 steal w case. Call 219-936-4626.

Stella 10 gear bike- Columbus Alloy tubing. Excellent touring bike 241/2 lbs. \$200.00. Call 219-936-4626.

Harmon Kardon, Advent, Impro Stereo System. Excellent receiver, speakers, turntable. \$400.00. Also Bauer Hockey skates and CCM figure skates \$25.00 each. Call 219-936-4626.

SL-1500 Technics direct drive turntable w. cartridge. 8 mos. old. Mick 2743.

'73 Vega 2-door inspected- Black and white. Call 234-5686 for more information.

**Used golf balls like new- \$20.00 per 100.** Call 272-0783 for more info.

Corning ware electric percolators (coffee pots) 50 percent off. Call 6985.

Sansui 7 receiver. Great shape. \$225.00 (?) 289-1829 after 7.

For sale- '72 Fiat 850 Spider. New engine and tires. Must sacrifice at \$975 or best offer. Call 272-5327.

**FLANNER FALL RECORD SALE:** All \$7.98 LP's only \$4.99- Including new releases by Chicago (Chicago xi), the Doobie Brothers (Livin' on the Fault Line), Fleetwood Mac (Rumors), Linda Ronstadt (Simple Dreams), Heart (Heart) Magazine, G Foghat (Live!) Styx, Neil Young, Steve Miller Band, CSN, Yes, Supertramp, Eagles, Foreigner, Hall and Oates, Dan Fogelberg, Rush, Alan Parsons Project, Steve Winwood and Roger Daltrey. All of these LP's are only \$4.99 ea (except for Winwood- \$3.99). All \$6.98 list LP's are sale priced- only 4.25. Sale ends Thursday 9-22-77. Flanner Records, 322 Flanner. Phone 2741.

### Personals

**Campus Ministry West**—offices ground floor Badin—student operated 6:30-midnight. Study, socialize Sunday thru Thursday.

**TO A FRIEND:** Thanks for the flowers and plant. They look really nice in my room. Why don't you stop by and see them.

Sketts

For a good time call Kathy 4088. I DID.

**HAPPY MONDAY ANNIE! JENNI AND ANITA!!! WATCH OUT FOR SHARKS.**

**FLASH DELASH** ...birthday cake outside of Corby's Daytona, Ole Miss, Hockey games and Blue Line Club, Physics and D.E.LWE, Bruce Springsteen to Beach Boys...moments to remember. Happy 21st!! Hope you will always have happy memories. Shrimp

If you think you are fast, come see if you can beat Joey Dwyer. ND-SMC SKI TEAM meeting, Wednesday, 8PM, room 1C LaFortune.



# Fighting Irish out-battled by Rebels

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

**Jackson** - Ever since Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in 1865 the South has wanted revenge against the North. This past Saturday at Mississippi Memorial Stadium, 47,000 people witnessed the Rebels defeat the Fighting Irish, 20-13, in a reenactment of the Civil War.

Notre Dame received the opening kickoff, but was unable to sustain any offensive drive. Ole Miss then took command of the football at their own 24 yard line.

The determined Rebels marched 64 yards to the Irish 12 yard line. Mississippi place kicker Hoppy Langley helped the Rebels draw first blood with his 29 yard field goal.

Neither team could muster any offensive threat for the remainder of the period, as the first quarter ended with Mississippi holding a three point edge.

Then, midway through the second quarter, Notre Dame started a drive which was to be their only touchdown march of the afternoon. After a missed field goal by Ole Miss, the Irish began possession at their own 20 yard line.

Four plays into the drive, the Irish had a first down and ten yards to go at the Mississippi 38 yard line. Tri-captain Terry Eurick shot through the line for a 20 yard pickup but fumbled the ball when tackled.

Mississippi returned the ball to the Irish on the following play as Rebel quarterback Bob Garner was intercepted by Jim Browner at the



Linebacker Bob Golic played a great game in Notre Dame's 20-13 loss to Mississippi, notching ten solo tackles, two assisted tackles and one interception.

Mississippi 26. Eight plays later, the Irish tallied on a two yard burst by Jerome Heavens. Reeve added the point after as the Irish captured the lead for the first time, 7-3.

Ole Miss would not be denied victory in this battle as they began a scoring drive on their next possession. The Rebels marched 75 yards in six plays to regain the lead, 10-7. The major play in the touchdown drive came on a 50 yard aerial strike from Garner to spilt end Roy Coleman. The

touchdown came on a ten yard toss from Garner to fullback Jim Storey.

The Irish had only 32 seconds remaining in the half in which to score, and although they attempted to reach field goal range, time ran out before they attained their destination.

With the University of Mississippi enjoying a 10-7 half-time lead, the flavor of upset began to taste sweeter. The band performed "I Wish I was in Dixie"

and "Lookaway Dixieland," to fans that realized it was time for revenge as they constantly waved their confederate flags.

In the first half, Notre Dame compiled 14 first downs, 107 yards rushing and 79 yards via the aerial attack. Meanwhile, the Rebels achieved nine first downs, 99 yards rushing and 112 yards in the air.

The third quarter was inactive at both ends of the field as neither team could mount any offense. Thus, the third period was scoreless as the board still read, 10-7.

With 13:15 remaining in the game, tailback Tyrone Richards fumbled and Jay Case recovered for Notre Dame at the Ole Miss 41. Five plays later, faced with fourth down and eight at the Rebels' 27, Reeve came on to hit a 44 yard field goal and tie the contest at 10.

On their next possession, Mississippi fumbled once again, this time at their 45 yard line. In five plays, the Irish advanced the ball to the Rebel nine yard line. Then, after three straight up the middle runs, Notre Dame had fourth down and goal at the 11.

Reeve, as he did in the Pittsburgh clash, came on to give the Irish a lead, 13-10, with only 4:53 left in the war.

Then, changing to a passing quarterback, Mississippi Head Coach Ken Cooper called upon Tim Ellis to lead his offense for a last minute score. The senior signal caller drove the offensive unit 80 yards in a mere five plays. With Langley's conversion, the Rebels led 17-13.

The Irish had 3:13 to try to win the football game, but on their first play, quarterback Rusty Lisch three complete to Heavens who fumbled

the ball when tackled. Brian Moreland recovered for the Rebels at the Notre Dame 14.

With fourth and six at the ten yard line, Langley booted his second three-pointer of the clash to extend the Rebels' lead to 20-13 with 1:44 left in the battle.

The Irish attempted their two minute offense but Lisch was intercepted by Moreland at the Notre Dame 40 with only 17 seconds remaining. Ellis fell on the ball on the Rebels' final possession to end the game.

Leading rushers for Notre Dame were Heavens, who gained 70 yards in 16 carries, and Eurick, who compiled 51 yards in six attempts.

The number-one ground gainer for Mississippi was tailback Leon Perry, who racked up 45 yards in nine tries.

Lisch completed 11 passes in 25 attempts for 127 yards, while giving up two interceptions. The Irish signal caller carried the ball four times for a negative ten yards. Ken MacAffee caught six passes for 69 yards.

Defensively, Bob Golic played a phenomenal game, having ten solo tackles and two assists, and having one interception. Steve Heimkreiter notched six solo tackles while assisting on five more.

In final statistics, Notre Dame had 19 first downs to Mississippi's 17. The Irish had 274 yards total offense, while the Rebels compiled 351, 157 on the ground and 194 in the air.

The Rebels, with a 2-1 ledger, now prepare for their contest with Southern Mississippi next Saturday in Oxford. The Irish will travel to Purdue to face the Boilermakers.

Greg Solman

## The 1-1 Season?

Journal

What do scores of sports publications, the United Press International, numerous football prediction services and thousands of college football fans across the nation have in common?

Well, all of them believed Notre Dame was the national champion in football this year.

If they are, they put the odds against themselves down in Mississippi. The only one that wasn't mislead **Sports Illustrated**, as evidenced by the bold, screaming headlines of their September 12 issue, "The Irish Wake The Echoes."

Oh, they did that, all right. In fact, as L.Q. Smith lumbered about 45 yards over, around and through the "best defense in college football," one could almost envision Knute turning over in his grave and "echoing" his "approval."

At least the Irish didn't prolong the agony this season. Their "big-loss-to-easy-team," which incidentally is becoming a tradition, came on the second game of the season in Mississippi instead of the eighth game in Georgia. That gives us all the more time to write our grandparents in Miami and tell them we might not be down at New Year's after all.

There is, however, no use in complaining about the loss for the rest of the season. Notre Dame students can be serene in their assurance that no one feels worse about the loss than the players themselves...especially those players who played outstanding football, like Scott Zetek, Terry Eurick, Steve Orsini and Bob Golic. Still, it would have been so nice to come back to Notre Dame undefeated to face Michigan State. If only we could have scored more points...if only we could have held them...if only we could have eeked out a victory...

"If 'ifs' and 'buts' were candies and nuts every day would be Christmas."

That's what my roommate used to growl at me in his southern Ohio drawl when I got in wistful moods. Well, I was wistful Saturday...and it was too hot in Mississippi to be Christmas.

A better reason for putting this game behind us is that the season is far from over. Notre Dame is not the only team in college football capable of getting upset. Remember, this is still a "Notre Dame" football team. The same ratings people who love it when we lose, love it even more when we win big...and that's what we have to do for the rest of the season. The problem is, in spite of the fact that we are the most talented team in college football, we simply don't play like we are. The team lacks direction. Can anyone person be blamed?

In fairness to the coaching staff, it should be noted that they alone cannot hold on to snaps, keep ball handlers from fumbling, keep receivers from dropping passes or keep defensive backs from tripping over themselves.

You may not think Dan Devine to be the best college coach in the country, but that team with the gold helmets and blue uniforms didn't look too much like a national championship team, either. That is, if you were able to follow the ball with the television camera panning off into the crowd on a pass. How about the commentary. Fergus Vagusan...?

However, the talent is undeniably there. The team just appears unmotivated. For whatever reason, the team is floundering. Who's ever fault it is, Notre Dame is not playing inspired. Even next week's matchup against Purdue looks ominous.

It is perhaps appropriate that **Network** was playing on campus this weekend, for it gave the masses that huddled to the windows of Flanner and Grace something to yell between them.

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!!!"

If the Irish play the way they are capable of playing for the remainder of the season, those angered students won't have to.

Paul Stevenson

## The Irish Eye

### What's Ahead?

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame... a team that "Wakes up the Echoes" or "Shakes Down the Thunder." Well, if God made Notre Dame number-one, then the Almighty was on vacation this past Saturday.

Glancing at the Notre Dame roster, one has to believe that the Irish are over-flowing with talent. Sure, Notre Dame has had their share of losses and injuries, but the majority of the talent still remains. A team of National Championship caliber must overcome all the obstacles they encounter if they truly desire to be number-one.

Head Coach Dan Devine started at the Golden Dome in 1975, a season many termed a "rebuilding year". An 8-3 season may not have been overwhelming, but the record was satisfactory for a start.

Even last year, many swallowed their pride as Notre Dame compiled a duplicate 8-3 ledger. The 20-9 victory over Penn State in the Gator Bowl was not miraculous, but the triumph did numb the pain of another mediocre season.

This year, many were ready to see the MacArthur Bowl return to du Lac. Last week's victory over Pittsburgh was a squeaker, and even though many Irish followers were dissatisfied, Notre Dame did emerge victorious, 19-9.

Now, panic has stricken the campus once again. Notre Dame was upset by Mississippi, 20-13, before a capacity crowd in Jackson. Because of this defeat, Notre Dame's record drops to 1-1 and visions of being number-one are fading fast.

Yes, one has the right to be disappointed. The preseason favorite to capture the national crown seems to have fallen apart.

Indeed, there are many speculations circulating about the campus. Whether the problem is lack of motivation, poor coaching or just the inability to cope with pressure, the Irish are just not performing up to their capabilities.

ties.

There is no consistent offensive threat. The Irish are content to hold a narrow lead in a game and depend on the defense to carry on in the final moments.

Commenting on play selection is extremely easy after a game. Making the decision within a split second is terribly difficult. If a play works, the coach looks like a genius, however, if it fails, everyone is a critic.

However, in the final minutes of Saturday's contest, the Irish had driven approximately 40 yards, down to the Ole Miss nine yard line. Notre Dame, which had attained their field position with the aid of the passing game, then ran two plays up the middle. Then, after a delay of game penalty, the Irish ran a third play up the center of the line and settled for a field goal on fourth down.

Dave Reeve demonstrated tremendous composure in the battle to come into the game and boot the tying and supposed winning field goals. Even though the three-pointer may have put Notre Dame ahead, why take three points when one hasn't even attempted to score a touchdown.

What is the problem with the team's performance? Is the trouble that the execution is poor, or is the problem that Notre Dame's offense is so predictable, that opponents can stunt right into a developing play?

Whatever the trouble is that is causing the Fighting Irish to execute poorly, the problem better be solved quickly if Notre Dame hopes to salvage a still young season.

There are still nine games remaining on the 1977 schedule. The whole outlook, although clouded at present, could clear up with a sudden burst of performance.

In 1974, Southern Cal lost their season opener to Arkansas and in their second contest, tied California, 15-15. After winning their next nine contests and defeating

Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, the Trojans were voted National Champions.

Likewise in 1975, Oklahoma, the eventual title winner, had one defeat that year. Surviving the season with an unblemished record is an unbelievably difficult task.

Since many are excellent at speculation, let's venture a bit further. Ohio State must play Oklahoma this Saturday. The Buckeyes must in turn take on Michigan towards the end of the season. Oklahoma has to tackle Texas and the remainder of the Big Eight. The Trojans must come to South Bend, a first for Head Coach John Robinson. Do not write this Irish squad off for the season. There are too many games remaining and too many possibilities that could occur before the season terminates.

However, nothing will be accomplished with just speculation alone. Notre Dame had their chance at the top. Now, the Irish have to go out and prove that they deserve to have their ranking back. This quest is not going to be easy, however, it is possible.

There will have to be a great amount of determination on the part of the coaching staff and the players, that they are the best and they are willing to prove they are the best. If you think you can, you will; if you think you can't, you won't.

The result of the 1977 season is floating in mid-air. How Notre Dame will land come January, still remains to be seen. However, the decision is not solely up to the team. In addition, the student body, if they too are truly of Notre Dame caliber, must give their team a second opportunity.

Yes, maybe the defeat really hurt. Maybe we didn't play up to our potential. But, we can't lay back and just put in time on the gridiron just to end the season. One loss does not make a season. The Irish football squad, if the desire and dedication are present,

[continued on page 2]