

*The Observer

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Friday, September 23, 1977

Committee to examine disciplinary procedures

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

At its first meeting of the year, the Student Life Council (SLC) approved a motion setting up a seven-member committee to review University rules and regulations on disciplinary procedures and to draft a proposal which will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 21 meeting.

The motion, proposed by Student Body President Dave Bender, was accepted unanimously by the council after an earlier contrary motion, put forth by Dean of Students James Roemer, had been voted down.

Roemer proposed that a six-member committee act as an advisory group to a three-member board, which would have actually drafted the proposal to be submitted to the SLC.

The approved motion adds one person to Bender's proposed six-member committee. However, a three-member subcommittee, which will carry out the actual task of drafting the proposal, will report back to the committee before the proposal goes to the SLC.

Nearly one and one-half hours of discussion preceded the decision, as the 12 members present at the meeting listened to arguments by Roemer and Bender on the question and weighed varying aspects of the motions.

Members on the newly created committee include: Vice President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny, Fr. Dave Burrell, chairman of the theology department, Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English, Jeanne Swartz, a South Bend Lawyer, Tom Byrne, a senior Government major, Roemer and Bender.

Serving on the drafting subcommittee are Roemer, Bender and Daugherty.

The group will review proposals from the Trustees and Administration, as well as from Student Government.

The accepted motion states that after three meetings of the entire committee, the sub-committee will meet and negotiate the actual language of the final proposal. Then the proposal will be reviewed by the entire committee and submitted to the SLC. This must be done before Oct. 13, so that the council can act on the proposal before the Oct. 21 trustees meeting.

The chief objections to Roemer's motion were that it narrowed the group considering proposals and would address only the matters of the University level disciplinary procedures. Bender wants to

consider the entire disciplinary procedure at Notre Dame, at both the hall level and the University level.

Roemer objected that Bender's goals would be impossible to achieve in the short time left before the trustees meet. "If we try to bite off the moon, the whole proposal will go down the drain," he warned.

He stated that he had no objection to Bender's original six-man committee (the same members as above, excluding Daugherty), appointed two weeks ago, even though it included a person from "outside the (University) committee." "I will not draft language with that committee," he stated, making reference to his experience in labor contract negotiations, where he said large groups impede progress.

Bender pointed out that the SLC has the power to approve his committee as a special SLC committee. There are no stipulations in the SLC charter that members of special committees must be from within the community. He further asserted that University trustee John Schneider, who suggested the committee to Bender at an Aug. 25 meeting, gave Bender the freedom to choose who he wanted.

"When it comes to drafting language," Bender said, "two is ok." But he wanted a broader committee to have final approval of a resolution before it went to the SLC.

Bender stressed the importance of the questions being dealt with. "What disturbs me is that throughout this whole mess everybody is getting hung up on little technicalities...if it's easiest and quickest solution we want, three (committee members) is ok. But it's more important than that," he said.

The student government proposal, he explained, addresses not only technicalities and procedures in duLac, the student handbook, but other important areas, such as hall life and hall judicial boards.

Paczesny responded that the mandate from the Trustees was to revise University disciplinary procedures for the upcoming meeting, but that the other areas in duLac to which Bender referred were to be considered at a later date.

Gary Luchini, North quad SLC representative, complained that duLac is always revised in a

"piecemeal" fashion and that is why the manual is so inconsistent between the various sections. "If we attack the University level, we should revise the whole thing," he urged.

Bender added that Schneider had said to him that it would be a good idea to make a consistent revision of the disciplinary procedures from the hall judicial boards on up.

"We are not emitting offenses from duLac," Bender said, explaining the Student Government proposal. "All we did was to delegate offenses at either a hall level or a University level." Hall judicial boards would be standardized, he continued. "We are talking about processes, not rules," he said.

Two offenses Bender mentioned possibly moving to a hall level, in certain cases, were the use of marijuana and parietais. In serious infractions, however, the rector would always have the option to go to the Dean of Students, he stressed.

Both Daugherty and Fr. James Shilts, assistant professor of physics, questioned whether it would be possible to complete such a large revision in the several weeks remaining before the board meeting. "Speaking from experience, rewriting would take about two months," Shilts said.

These comments were echoed by Roemer. "We should be in on what we can really accomplish by Oct. 15," he emphasized. When considering the use of marijuana or parietais as a hall offense, Roemer said, "There's no way that'll work...it's impossible to revise all duLac before Oct. 15." Roemer complained that he had not yet received a written proposal from Student Government. "How can I say what I'll do without a written proposal," he said.

Paczesny added that if Student Government was planning to switch parietais or drug rules to a hall level, "I'll fight you all the way to the Trustees."

Bender responded that Roemer had not yet been given a written resolution because Student Government is not finished researching the proposal. He underscored the amount of preparation Student Government has done on the matter.

[continued on page 2]

Bogle analyzes blacks in films

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Claiming that "Black performers always answer to the age in which they appear," Donald Bogle, former *Ebony* magazine staff writer and film lecturer, presented his analysis of blacks in American film last night in the Library Auditorium.

Bogle divided black movie roles into five categories: "Toms," "Coons," "Mulattoes," "Mammies," and "Bucks" and cited examples, using slides from past films, to illustrate his contention that blacks have been stereotyped.

"Toms," Bogle told the audience, "are good Negroes; they are submissive, agreeable...Christian and are epitomized by the character of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'. But the irony is that in the movie, the black was not played by a black, but by a white. Blacks were thought to be unqualified to act," he said.

In the fifties, Bogle continued, the "Tom" figure lost popularity and was replaced by an educated, sophisticated revolutionary face... Sidney Poitier. He even has the very best table manners."

Another important group, "Coons," were characterized by Bogle as "the clowns or buffoons. It was 'The Jazz Singer', Al Jolson and the white minstrel at its decadent best," Bogle commented.



Donald Bogle analyzed the role of blacks in American film in the Library Auditorium last night. [Photo by Lisa Becker.]

Characters such as Ed "Rochester" Anderson, Willy Best and Sammy Davis Jr. fall into this category, he said.

Just as important in black film roles was the black tragic heroine, or mulatto. Bogle said, "Early in the forties Hollywood got into the tragic mulatto, but it didn't quite work." According to Bogle, recent attempts by black actresses to try tragedy have not totally succeeded. "Diana Ross, in 'Lady Sings the Blues,' did a spectacular job of playing Diana Ross. It was one big elaborate, escapist fantasy."

America's domestic, or "Mammie," was prevalent in the thirties and forties, Bogle said, but is not seen as often in today's films. The archetypal mammie, Hattie McDaniel, in 'Gone with the Wind' was, in Bogle's words, "an independent, outspoken woman who never hesitates to speak up. She's the only one who knows all of Scarlett O'Hara's actions."

Bogle concluded the one hour lecture by commenting on the role of "strong, aggressive, sexual men—the 'Bucks.'" Actors such as Jim Brown, Richard Roundtree, Fred Williamson and Ken Norton were put into this category by Bogle because of the strength they exude on the screen."

Bogle also noted that despite the stereotyping of blacks in American films, there were a few actors

who "make a personal statement and have great potential." James Earl Jones, Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson and Billy D. Williams were all cited by Bogle as "hopes for the future."

Effort underway to restructure ND Infirmary Advisory Board

by Stephen Needles

Borrowing from a format now in use at Indiana University, an effort is now under way to restructure the Notre Dame Infirmary Advisory Board. Organizer John O'Lear, who served on the board last year, explained, "In the past, it has been more or less a gripe committee. Nothing worthwhile was accomplished. This year we'd like to develop the program to its fullest potential."

Traditionally, the advisory board has consisted of six hall presidents.

"Hall presidents simply do not have enough time to devote to the committee in order to make it effective," said O'Lear. "Therefore, we would like to open up membership to the entire student body."

To do this, however, requires an amendment to the Student Govern-

ment Constitution. For this purpose, a Hall Council vote has been scheduled for next week.

One major change which has already taken place was the acquisition of a new name, the Student Health Center. O'Lear said this was important since the term "Infirmary" seemed too impersonal. "We want the students to realize that the Health Center is for them and is concerned with their needs," explained O'Lear.

The newly-christened Student Health Center Advisory Board will concentrate on four immediate goals:

1.) Organization of a supplemental medical transportation system, to take some of the load off Security and to ensure transportation in emergency situations. "At IU, they have people on stand-by 24 hours a day," said O'Lear.

2.) Creation of a Student Health Handbook to inform students of the

services offered on campus and advise them on what to do in certain medical situations. "We expanded on the health section in duLac this year," said O'Lear, "but we'd eventually like to have a publication of our own. IU, for instance, has one of about 50 pages in length."

3.) Changed in the visiting policy at the Health Center. At present, only members of a patient's hall staff are allowed visitation rights.

4.) Revision of the medical excuse policy.

O'Lear asserts that Health Center officials are more than willing to cooperate and work with the committee to achieve these goals. "What we need now," said O'Lear, "are individuals willing to contribute time and ideas to the program." Interested students are urged to contact either John O'Lear at 3189 or Anne Thompson at 2194.

ND awarded \$1.6 million loan

Third District Congressman John Brademas yesterday announced that Notre Dame has been awarded a \$1.6 million loan by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to remodel and improve the heating systems in twenty-one residence halls.

Brademas, who represents the district in Congress which includes Notre Dame and St. Mary's, said that the loan, "will allow the University to install individual dormitory room heating controls and rehabilitate the older heating systems in Carroll and St. Joseph Halls."

"These improvements will make the university's heating system more efficient, more comfortable for students and will increase energy conservation on campus," the Congressman said.

On Campus Today

Friday

- 9 am placement day grad program in bus. adm. blue-gold rm., morris inn
- 12:15 pm lecture "the supreme court's abortion decision" by dr. charles rice, rm. 115 law building
- 1 pm wsnd am 640 the jive show, "live from las vegas" starring jivin' j.p.d.
- 3:30 pm colloquium, "scientific realism & the perceptual world: further reflections," by prof. wilfred sellers, univ. of pittsburgh, sponsored by phil. dept. mem. lib. lounge, open to public
- 4:30 pm reilly lecture "allowed and non-allowed electrocyclic reactions," prof. john i. brauman, sponsored by chem. dept. rm. 123 nieuland sci. hall
- 4:45 pm lecture "integral representations of cyclic groups," by prof. irving riener, univ. of il., sponsored by math dept., rm 226 ccmb, public invited
- 5:15 pm mass & dinner at bulla shed
- 7 pm bible study sponsored by campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse
- 8 pm recital penelope crawford - harpsichord, sponsored by smc music dept. little theatre nd/smc students free
- 9-11 pm nazz matt feeney, steve podry, carl casazza

Saturday

- 1:30 pm football nd vs. purdue, away
- 7:30 pm lecture and meeting society for creative anachronism, "how to conquer europe on \$5 a day" by g. khan rathskeller, lafortune
- 8 pm recital larry palmer - harpsichord, sponsored by smc music dept.
- 9-11 pm nazz jules thompson, pianist and impersonator
- 10 pm recital "vocal travesty" elizabeth fetherstonbaugh, stapleton lounge sponsored by smc music dept.

Sunday

- midnight album hour of the week jefferson airplane "surrealistic pillow", wsnd 640 am
- 12:30 pm workshop leadership workshop, sponsored by student activities, lib. aud. & lounge
- 3 pm recital harpsichordists, arthur lawrence, bruce gustarson, regina chapel
- 7 & 9 pm film "the freshman" by harold lloyd, eng. aud. free admitt

SU to sponsor free classic film showings

by Don O'Sullivan

This semester students will have the opportunity to view six foreign and American film classics at no charge. Student Union is sponsoring the films, which will be shown on Sunday evenings at the Engineering Auditorium.

Harold Lloyd's *The Freshman*, a comedy of college life and football games, will begin the season on Sept. 25.

A double feature will be shown Oct. 2: H.G. Wells' *Things to Come* and Peter Watkins' *The War Game*. Both films depict the world after a nuclear war. *Things to Come*, a British film made in 1936, covers the history of one town from 1940 to 2036. H.G. Wells wrote the screenplay to this science fiction film.

Watkins also looks into the future as he depicts the struggle of a small English town to survive after an atomic holocaust. This BBC television special was banned from airing because of its realism.

Oct. 16 -- Lon Chaney's *Phantom of the Opera* will appear.

Orpheus, Jean Cocteau's depiction of a modern-times Orpheus myth will be shown Nov. 6. In this film, a young poet falls in love with the Princess of Death and follows her into the Underworld.

Shown Nov. 13 will be *The Seven Samurai*, by Akira Kurosawa in which seven swordsmen protect a

small village from a horde of bandits.

Finally, on Nov. 20, *Modern Times*, Charlie Chaplin's comedy about the problems of unemployment and automation, will appear

SLC to meet

[continued from page 1]

Paul Rathburn, associate professor of English, opposed the "narrow" three-member committee Roemer proposed. He praised the "admirable student momentum" which Student Government has generated on the issue and asked that Student government have a chance to present its proposal to the Trustees.

The SLC will meet next Thursday to consider appointments to an interim University Judicial Board, that will be in effect until Oct. 21, the Appeals Board, the election of a permanent chairman, and a proposal for periodic review of SLC services.

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Discusses British role

Kennet considers Market future

[continued from page 3]

the Common Market, especially Portugal and Greece. "Though this may initially hurt the Common Market countries, they all seem resolved that this is an inevitable even," he said.

Prior to his service in the House

Lt. Governor Orr doubts change in drinking age

by Chuck Kaufman

Indiana's Lieutenant Governor Bob Orr talked with Notre Dame students and area youth last night, expressing opinions in a variety of areas, including the Indiana drinking age law.

In front of a full house at the South Bend Republican headquarters, Orr mentioned the fact that although he was personally in favor of a 19 age limit the issue would most probably not pass in the state legislature, where lawmakers have felt considerable public opposition to the proposal.

Orr spoke on issues of special interest to youth, including student

of Lords, Kennet, using the pen name Wayland Young, wrote a number of novels and various political works. He has also written pamphlets on a variety of subjects including defense, disarmament, environment and multinational companies.

Since his political appointment,

involvement in politics. He noted that the University had a record turnout of voters during last year's presidential election, and expressed the hope that such interest would continue. The Lt. Governor also discussed the encouraging climate for business expansion in Indiana, which resulted in the creation of approximately 160,000 jobs during his first four years in office.

People profiles Fr. Hesburgh

An article, profiling Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, appears in this week's "Bio" section of *People* magazine. The title of the feature is "Notre Dame's most durable triple threat: president, priest, and activist."

The article, written by Linda Witt, highlights Hesburgh's clerical and international career. The *People* staff Correspondent described the Notre Dame student body as "quiet." "The women wear skirts and bras," Witt noted. "The men dress neatly and keep their hair short."

Kennet has served on many councils which have investigated many topics of concern to the European community. He was Director of the "Europe plus 30" project, set up by the Council and Commission of the European Community in 1974 to recommend how trends in European development during the next 30 years can be continuously monitored and forecast. The report of their project was published in November 1976 by the Cambridge University Press as *The Futures of Europe*.

After a short question and answer session, he concluded by responding that he still thinks that there are good odds that both Britain and the Common Market will survive the next ten years without much drastic change from today.

*The Observer

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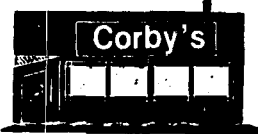
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Homecoming deal offers USC, Steve Miller tickets

by Paul Jullin

The Student Union has announced that 250 Homecoming ticket packages will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m.

The package includes two general admission tickets to the USC football game, two tickets to the Steve Miller concert on Oct. 21, and one set of tickets to the Student/Alumni Homecoming Dance. The cost is \$40.

The ticket sale location will be posted on the west door of LaFortune sometime Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the late announcement is to discourage people from sleeping out all weekend. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only the Student Union sign-up sheet will be valid.

The theme for Homecoming Week is "The Fall of Troy." Co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee, Diane Ross and Mike Kammerdiener, revealed the mid-week festivities that are planned. They are: a "Where is Helen of

Troy?" contest, Happy Hours, a movie, a "Hall Decorations" contest with prize money, and tentatively scheduled are a dining hall meal pertaining to the theme and a surprise attraction.

Orest Deychakiwsky, Student Union social commissioner, said, "The homecoming dance will be different this year from other years. The alumni are invited to attend the dance so that they and the students can get acquainted with each other."

The Homecoming Committee will be spending much more time to put up elaborate decorations and to make high quality food available," he said.

A new sound will be featured at the Student/Alumni Dance, with big band and popular music provided by Tony Barron and his orchestra. The semi-formal dance will be held in the ACC concourse on Oct. 22. Individual dance tickets go on sale early next month.

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Dining hall adds conveyor belt

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter



It took three years to come about, but finally the North Dining Hall has a conveyor belt system. [Photo by Lisa Becker.]

A new conveyor belt system for busing trays went into effect yesterday at the north dining hall. Edmund Price, director of food services, said he is "very pleased" with the student support of the new system.

The dining hall is now divided into four rooms. Two large, central rooms use the conveyor system, while the smaller rooms are serviced by the tray-cart method.

"The idea for the belts started about three years ago, but it takes time for ideas to gel and become a reality," Price said.

He also noted, "The new system makes the rooms much more orderly because of the absence of tray-carts."

However, Ronald Kerver, a four-year worker at the dining hall, expressed displeasure with the new system. "It takes a lot longer to get everything done now. A few days ago when the belt stopped working we set up the old tables and finished in about half the time," he said.

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Where the Laughter Has Gone

Reverend Robert Griffin

There was the death of a ninety-two year old woman on Christopher Street this summer. She died during the great heat wave when the temperature showing on the clock on Manufacturers' Bank on Sixth Avenue was 106 degrees. She lived on the sixth floor of a building without an elevator. I've never yet attended a death call in New York in an apartment house where the elevators are running. That can be a nuisance if you're not too swift at climbing stairs.

The policeman on duty on the ground floor told me the number of the apartment. He was waiting for the medical examiner to show up and release the body. He said that the doc might not show up until three-thirty or four o'clock it was only one-thirty now. I murmured sympathy for the tedium of waiting. the policeman shrugged. "It beats chasing Son of Sam," he said.

Upstairs in the apartment, the old lady lay on a couch where death had dealt with her ungraciously. Flights of angels may have been singing her to her rest; but from all I could tell, she had simply worn out from the heat. I suspect if she had known death was coming, she would not have simply flopped back on the couch with her eyes open, staring at a stain on the ceiling. She had an air of being interrupted, as when a mugger hits you from behind.

I signed her with the rituals promising resurrection, then sat down next to her at a kitchen table with her son and daughter-in-law to await the medical examiner. It is never polite to notice, when you are visiting the dead, whether or not the place is shabby; yet you can't help seeing that the television and refrigerator and the kitchen stove and the sink are all crowded into the same room where the old lady must have slept. There was only one other small room, where a man sat on a bed with his face in his hands; and there was a door leading to the bathroom.

"Now that the priest has come," the daughter-in-law said, "Assunta will be happy." I hoped, out of faith, that something had been stirred in that still body by my ministry with oils. "She was a living saint on earth," the daughter-in-law said. "The priest brought her communion every month."

"She had her novenas," the son said. "She was always praying novenas. She was a saint." Sons always canonize their mothers, I have noticed, for the benefit of the priest, possibly to reassure the priest he has not wasted his time, climbing up six flights of stairs to give absolution. For the son's sake and for mine, I wished that the gray flesh stretched on the couch could have shone with the numbus of inherited glory.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" I said. It seemed indecent to be smoking in the presence of a dead woman only six feet away, but I had nothing else except prayer in my priestly bag of tricks to cheer me up in that oppressive little room. Prayer is, I think, a sign that all else has failed. There was no problem, because they wanted to smoke too, but hadn't dared to risk the irreverence.

"We were in Brooklyn," said the daughter-in-law. "My husband was on the way to the doctor himself. The social worker called us. She comes in every morning to give insulin shots to Charlie"--indicating, with a wave of her hand, that the man in the bedroom was Charlie. "If she'd called five minutes later, we'd been gone to the doctor. She told us that Assunta was dead in the apartment."

"It was the heat," the son said. "It was the heat that got her. She couldn't breathe. Old people can't stand the heat."

"It was definitely the heat," his wife said. "Assunta was a saint, and the heat

got her." I wondered if she thought there was some thermostatically-controlled vulnerability that the holy ones have, rendering them more mortal on summer days.

"I wonder," the man said, "if an air conditioner would have helped."

"The time comes, you're going to go," said the daughter-in-law. "What does it matter, if you're a saint?"

"She was a very old woman, wasn't she?" I said. He nodded. "She was ninety-two, and I am sixty," he said. "The old ones tired," I said, "and they want to sleep. They grow lonely, and they want to go home. Ninety-two can be a tired and lonely age."

She didn't look ninety-two," the daughter-in-law said. "She didn't look a day over seventy." Noticing the difference between seventy and ninety is, for me, like trying to decide between pumpkin pie and squash. Who can tell? "There are grand children and great grandchildren in Florida," she said.

"How many children are there?"

"There are three children," the son said. "My wife and I; we live in Brooklyn. My sister lives in Florida. Charlie there, lived with Mamma. Charlie and Momma never left each other's sight." He yelled into the bedroom: "Charlie, come and meet the priest."

"Charlie's very slow," he said softly. "He was born that way, very slow." He went into the bedroom, and putting his arms gently around Charlie, he led him out. "Charlie," he said, "this is the priest."

Charlie shook hands, and I could sense he felt threatened by me. It seemed ironic: his fear at that moment made my priesthood seem more ominously real to him than my faith made it seem consolingly real to me. I went over to sit on the couch beside his mother. "Momma, Momma," he said, trying to hug her.

"Charlie, it's all right," said the daughter-in-law, grabbing his hand. "Assunta was a saint, and she's gone to God. The priest even said she's gone home to God, Charlie..."

Charlie looked at me, and I could feel the doubt forming in his slow mind. I would have felt obscene, speaking stale, dead words to him as a tranquilizer. I could have mentioned Father, Christ, Spirit: names that have a hum to them like hymns. But what did heaven have to do with this shabby room where a slow-witted man was trying to gather into his arms the ancient flesh that had been his mother? I wasn't about to promise when she would caress him again. I wasn't about to explain where her laughter had gone.

When I rose to go, the woman said, "Assunta will be happy, now that the priest has come."

The son said: "I will walk you to the stairs." Outside the apartment, his final words were, "Do you think an air-conditioner would have helped?"

"If she was a saint," I said, "what does it matter." I didn't want to make him feel guilty, but I felt he needed to be nudged into an understanding of the ways in which death is a mystery.

Downstairs, the policeman was still waiting for the medical examiner. "Could I bring you back a bottle of beer?" I asked him.

He grinned a smile that had traces of Limerick. "It could be our little secret, Father?"

"Certainly," I said. "Like in the confessional."

"No, Father," he said, "it would wipe me out altogether."

I was sorry he said no. I wanted to do something for somebody where faith wasn't needed to tell me I done something real. God seems so reticent to be seen on Christopher Street.

*Observer Features

WEEKSWORTH

by david o'keefe

on the road:

THE QUICKEE: Notre Dame's weekend shuttle hits the road Friday night, leaving the main circle at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, and 12:30. Stops include The Boar's Head, Shula's the Village Inn pizzeria, Portafino's, Record City, Denny's, Kubiak's, the Heidelberg, Jay's, and the Forum Cinema's which are currently featuring MacArthur and Star Wars. (See listing below.) An all-night pass costs a dollar.

on campus:

THE FRESHMAN: Harold Lloyd's antique comedy will be the first of five free films sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union. The silent classic will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. on Sunday night in the Engineering Auditorium.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL: Edward Fox stars as "The Jackal," an internationally-known assassin hired to kill deGaulle, in this chilling thriller that manages to generate loads of suspense despite the fact that we already know the outcome of the plot. The movie will be shown on Monday and Tuesday in the Engineering Auditorium. Times will be posted, and admission is \$1.

ROYAL WEDDING: Thursday and Friday in the Engineering Auditorium, \$1, times to be announced.

THE NAZZ: Matt Feeney, Carl Casazza, and Steve Podry will perform tonight. Impressionist Jules Thompson, a veteran of the fabled "gong Show," will take the stage Saturday night.

on the screen:

BINGO LONG'S TRAVELLING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS AND CAR WASH A DOUBLE FEATURE* BEGINS a double feature, begins at 7:15 at the Mall Theater.

AUDREY ROSE the story of a young girl's reincarnation, at 7:00 and 9:30 at Boiler House 1.

Robert DeNiro and Liza Minelli star in Martin Scorsese's WWII musical, **NEW YORK* NEW YORK*** at 6:30 and 9:20 at Boiler House 2.

ROCKY: the best picture of 1976, continues at the Colfax. shows are at 7:00 and 9:30.

Robby Benson portrays a college basketball player who finds out a lot of hard truths in **ONE ON ONE*** showing at 7:30 and 9:30 at the River Park Theater.

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN at the Scottsdale, 7:30 and 9:30. Scary **SUSPIRIA** continues at the State, with shows at 7:30 and 9:30.

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE at Town & Country 1, 7:45 and 9:45. The last episode in the life of Buford Pusser is depicted in **FINAL CHAPTER: WALKING TALL** now showing at 7:30 and 9:30 at Town & Country 2.

Gregory Peck plays the title role in **MACARTHUR** now showing at the Forum 1 at 6:45 and 9:15.

STAR WARS continues to draw crowds to the Forum 2. Shows will be at 7:00 and 9:30.

on the tube:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: The Ohio State Buckeyes have a big game with the Oklahoma Sooners scheduled for 12:45 P.M. on 28 this Saturday. The implications of this game will be enormous in determining a National Championship. Meanwhile, the Irish travel to West Lafayette, where they'll try to revive a season, and a man's career, with a victory over the Purdue Boilermakers. The game will be carried locally by channel 16 beginning at 1:30 P.M.

HARD TIMES features Charles Bronson as a Depression-era bare-knuckled prizefighter and James Coburn as his con-manager in this not-too-interesting piece of depressing realism. The film is faithful and accurate and creative in its evocation of an unhappy place in an unhappy time. (Saturday, 8:00 P.M., 16)

NFL FOOTBALL: At noon, 16 will carry the Seattle Seahawks' game with the Cincinnati Bengals, surprise losers to the Browns last week. At 1:00, on 22, The St. Louis Cardinals host the impressive-looking Chicago Bears. There's also a big game on 16 at 3:00, when the Raiders and Steelers bump heads in Three Rivers Stadium.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART TWO: If you like Hollywood musicals, you'll enjoy this three-hour sequel. Astaire, Kelly, Sinatra, Crosby, Tracy, Hepburn, Grant and Marx are all on the marquee. (Sunday, 7:00 P.M.* 22)

KILL ME IF YOU CAN stars Alan Alda as Caryl Chessman, a Death Row convict whose crimes, books, and case made him a national figure and made capital punishment a national political and moral issue. Alda is excellent. (Sunday, 8:00P.M., 28)

THE LONGEST YARD: Burt Reynolds portrays a kind of Cool Hand Luke on spikes, as he leads the inmate team against the guard team in a prison football game. (Sunday, 8:00 P.M., 28)

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Pats vs. the Browns. (8:00, 28)

BOXING: Muhammad Ali will try to defend his Heavyweight title in a scheduled 15-round bout with hard-hitting Earnie Shavers in New York. (Thursday, 16)

on tap:

VEGETABLE BUDDIES: Bluesman Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang play Friday and Saturday night. Also appearing this weekend will be exotic belly dancer Ashada Ouzo. On Tuesday, "Vic's Party." No cover charge, 25c beers, live entertainment.

String tunes

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will make its ninth annual appearance in connection with the Notre Dame Concert Series at 8:15 P.M. Monday in the Library Auditorium. The recital is open to the public at a charge of one dollar.

The Quartet, now in residence at DePaul University, was formed ten years ago and tours yearly throughout the United States.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.

9:30 am Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, c.s.c.

10:45 am Sunday Principal Celebrant
Rev. David B. Burrell, c.s.c.

12:15 pm Sunday Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c.

Vespers will be at 7:15 pm in the main church.

The Celebrant will be Rev. David B. Burrell, CSC



'Charlie's Place' to open

St. Mary's Social Commission is presenting the grand opening of "Charlie's Place" in the St. Mary's co. eshop tonight. Student entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. until midnight with snack shop specials planned. "Charlie's Place" will be a nice place for dates or just for kids to relax and enjoy the local talent we have around Notre Dame and St. Mary's," commented Karen Bickel, coordinator for "Charlie's Place." Plans now call for "Charlie's Place," named after Food Services Director Charles Flaim, to continue on alternate Fridays throughout the year.

See Chicago via South Shore

The South Shore Recreation, a citizens group dedicated to saving the South Shore Railroad, is sponsoring a trip to the benefit Chicago concert to be held at Soldiers Field on Saturday.

The train is scheduled to leave the South Bend railroad station at 10:35 a.m. It will arrive at Roosevelt Road/12th Street at 12:32 p.m. The concert is at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate for \$5.35.

Students can also take the train to the Cubs-Pirates baseball game. Escorts will take riders to and from events. The train leaves Chicago for South Bend at 5:58 p.m.

Brauman to give third lecture

Dr. John I. Brauman, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, will deliver the last in his

series of three lectures at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall.

Brauman will discuss his current research on reactions and proper-

ties of ions in teh gas phase, specifically addressing the topic of "Allowed and Non-Allowed Electrocyclic Reactions."

The lectures delivered by Brauman are the year's first Peter C. Reilly Lectures. The Reilly lecture series honors the memory of the late Indianapolis industrialist, and is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Later Reilly lecturers will be: Dr. Jay K. Kochi, Blough Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University, Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 4; Dr. John S. Waugh, NOyes Professor of Chemistry at M.I.T., Jan. 23, 25, and 27; and Dr. Edmond H. Fischer, professor of Biochemistry at the University of Washington, April 17, 19 and 21.

Le named v.p. of advanced studies

Chau T.M. Le, assistant to the vice president for advanced studies at Notre Dame since 1975, has been named assistant vice president for advanced studies and instruction by University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. The appointment is effective immediately.

Le succeeds John J. FitzGerald, who served in that position from 1973 until he retired in August. A member of the faculty since 1937, FitzGerald was a professor of philosophy. He also served as acting director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society for two years.

A native of South Vietnam, Le was rector of the University of Hue

from 1969 until he left the country in April 1975 just before the fall of Saigon. He also had held various positions in Vietnam's Ministry of Education. He was president of the

Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning, a governing board member of the Regional Institute of Higher Education and Development, Singapore, and advisor to the Vietnam National Commission for UNESCO.

Educated in England and the United States, Le received the bachelor's and master's degrees in English literature from the University of Cambridge and the doctorate in English literature and language from the University of Chicago.

Art gallery shows 'amnesty' posters

"Artists for Amnesty," a series of art posters created by 15 internationally-known artists to mark "Prisoners of Conscience Year 1977," is on exhibit at the Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Many renowned artists have contributed their talents for the benefit of Amnesty International, the human rights group working in more than 100 countries to protect and free prisoners of conscience jailed for their race, religion, or beliefs.

Mark Hommes and Gil Loescher, local representatives of Amnesty International, have coordinated the display. Orders for the works on exhibit are now being taken through the Notre Dame Art Gallery attendant. All proceeds go to the organization.

A number of leading museums and galleries throughout the world have participated in the "Artists for Amnesty" program, including the Stedelijk in Amsterdam, the

Centre Beaubourg in Paris, the Institute of Contemporary Art in London, and the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art.

The Notre Dame Gallery has purchased a set of the works for its private collection.

Amnesty International, founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a London attorney, has helped secure the release of more than 8,500 prisoners of conscience since its formation.

minority elderly by the National Institute on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Santos directs the program in geropsychology here and the applied program in gerontological education, research and services as well as the Mental Health Outreach Program for the Elderly. He also is a member of research and educational advisory groups on minority elderly to the Administration of Aging, the Mental Health of the Aging Division of the National Institute of Mental Health, and the Asociacion Nacional per Personas Mayores.

Santos named to advisory group

John Santos, professor of psychology at Notre Dame, has been invited to serve on a special advisory group for research on



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Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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II Held Weekdays 6:45-9:15 Sat. Sun. 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents - and might have been one.

GREGORY PECK

as General MacARTHUR



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LIQUOR STORE WEEKEND SPECIALS:

5th Riunite Lambrusco	\$1.97
Qt. of Vodka	\$3.99
Fifth of Gin	\$3.79
Qt. of Schnapps	\$3.85

BEER SPECIALS:

Falls City	\$4.49 case
Old Style	\$4.39
Strohs	\$5.49
Busch	\$5.49
Bud	\$5.99



CHEERS!!!

Logan needs more students due to state budget cutback

by Jerry Perez

Jack Greeley, administrative assistant of Logan Center for the Retarded, said yesterday that the Center will rely even more heavily upon the student volunteer program as a result of Monday's announcement by the governor's Budget Committee of a cutback of funds for Logan and similar state-wide agencies.

The consequences of such a cutback would include the laying-off of 30 to 35 Logan staff members and the cutting-down of preschool, adult and recreational programs. The Saturday morning ND-SMC volunteer sessions, part of the recreational program, will also suffer the loss of several Logan staff members.

When asked exactly how the cutback would affect the Saturday morning sessions, Greeley foresaw

an even greater reliance on student participation and support. "The volunteers have always been a tremendous strength to the center," he said. "They are a tremendous group of people."

Greeley explained that the Indiana General Assembly's original appropriation of \$1.4 million of state and federal funds to Logan Center, expected to continue into next June, will be cut in half.

Logan Center serves 300 to 400 area handicapped daily. The overall result of Monday's decision, according to Greeley, would be the cutting off of services to about 100 of these people. "We'd simply have to send them home," explained Greeley.

Logan officials are hoping that the community will aid them in their efforts to reverse the decision.

Their wish is that the General Assembly reinstate all of the funds originally allocated. "All we're asking for is what we were promised in the beginning," Greeley stated.

Greeley commented that South Bend is already responding to Logan's appeal. He expressed the support of the Chamber of Commerce and many concerned parents

and citizens.

Jeanne Conboy, co-chairman for the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded, remarked that the cutback "is going to set us back years." According to her, other Logan-sponsored volunteer activities such as basketball, bowling and classroom work are also jeopardized by the Budget Committee's ruling.

Conboy expressed the Council's intention to conduct a massive letter writing campaign in an effort to recover Logan's funds. Students will be asked to write Gov. Bowen and Indiana state representatives expressing their dissatisfaction with the decision.

Chess Club wins; to hold tourney

The Notre Dame Chess Club, which won a match against South Bend last week by a score of 11 to 6, will hold a tournament tomorrow in Room 325 of the Math and Computer Building at 9 a.m. Registration is at 8 a.m.

The first prize is \$100, with other prizes totalling \$400 more. This includes a \$40 prize for the best score by players who have never taken part in a tournament before.

The Chess Club is also planning to send a team to Florida for the Intercollegiate competition. For further information, call 234-9684.

Lawyers for Life presents Rice talk

Notre Dame Lawyers for Life will present a talk by Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School on a constitutional analysis of the Supreme Court's abortion decisions and the proposed Human Life Amendment today at 12:15 p.m. in Room 115 of the Law Building.

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Campusview Apt. Rec. Room

Purdue Saturday (Sept 24)

8 - 2

20 kegs!!!

a Smitty Production

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Gay Community at N.D. Guide to N.D./S.B. \$1 Pandora's or Box 206 N.D.

Gay Community at N.D. Infoline 8870 Fri. and Sat. 10-12 p.m.

Cheap Sakto M-W-F 12-1 Free skate rental .75 snack bar

Quickie Bus repaired and will run this Friday night Sept. 23 so take the Quickie and have a great time!

Neat accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts Call: 287-5162

BIG Football Weekender Party Campusview Rec. room Saturday 8-2 20 kegs everyone invited.

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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 4:30PM.

FOR RENT

Two furnished bedrooms for rent. country house, 10 minutes from Notre Dame. Share Living quarters with two other students. 277-3604

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: umbrella- brown and off-white Call John 1848 (around Midnite)

Lost: blue backpack probably in Stepan Center lot. Please return to 524 Crescent Ave. or Observer Office. Reward 234-0439

LOST: one SMC class ring, initials CFH, '78 Reward. 4-5143 Cathy.

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 Farley and the North Dining Hall.

Lost: pair of brown glasses. Lost in South Dining Hall on 9/8/77 Call Kinny at 232-9140

WANTED

Wanted Enterprising instructor or student to sell Christmas and Spring Break vacation trip Group Travel Associates Inc. 202 Edison, Elgin IL 60120 (312) 697-8855

NEED TV PURDUE TICKETS AND/OR RIDE PAT 8515

Need \$\$\$ 2 GA. USC tix Call Frank 277-4.

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Need 4 G.A. tix to Michigan State. Call steve 8610

Need 6 G.A. tickets to M.S.U. \$ Call Tony 1610

Need 2 GA's for Michigan State. Colin, 8689

Wanted 2 GA tickets for Mich State. Will pay \$ \$ Call Meg 4-4046

Desperately need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Mike 3119

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

Needed: 1-4 tix for Army Game. Call Maria 1318

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

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

Need four GA tix USC preferably together. Call Rick 8688

NEED Help Part time must be willing to work weekends and holidays. Prefer local student but will consider others. Forum Cinema 1 mile north of N.D. campus on U.S. 31 morht. See Mr. Randazzo evenings or weekends. 277-1371

2 Purdue tix Call 1057

Please help! Need 3 tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Judy 7375 or Nancy 7414

I'll pay extra for good GA Mich. State Tix - Joan 1280

'NEED 1/2 1/4 G.A. tickets to Mich. St., Navy or Georgia Tech games. Will pay top \$ Call Pat 8377 or 8378

Need 2 rides after USC to Hartford Ct. Marybeth 6877

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

MAKE A GIRL HAPPY! Sell me four GA tickets to USC. Also interested in purchasing Michigan State GA tickets. Great money. Carol 8983

Wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game 291-2079

BIG MONEY FOR 4 MICH STATE GA. TIX CALL JACOB 8720

Wanted: 2 USC TIX* WILL PAY BIG BUCKS. RON 8711

Desperately need USC tickets- Call 4-4774

Desperately need up to 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call 7912

desperately need one U.S.C. G.A. or STUDENT TICKET. Will pay or trade. Call George or Matt 3349

Need good but inexpensive stereo. Call Mike 1935

WANTED: Used 35 mm. camera in good condition. Jap. use makes ok. Chris 277-3604 or 27-9895

Need 2 G.A. USC tickets. Will pay \$ \$ \$ Call John at 1170

Need 2 GA tickets to Michigan State. Call Mike 1170

Desperately need 2 GA tix to Mich State. Please call Russ at 8772

Want SC tickets, will pay premium. Call 714-498-3000

PART-TIME must be willing to work weekends. See Mr. Randazzo Foru 1&1 Cinema 52709 U.S. 31 North

BIG MONEY MURF needs USC tickets. Call 234-8858 anytime.

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BIG BONANZA SALE 1. Olympus 28mm f3.5 Zuiko lens fits all om-1 and om-2 cameras, \$100. 2. Azuki 10 speed bicycle Marauder rims, Ideal saddle, \$90. 3. Television, 19. in. B&W perfect picture, \$60. 4. Bunch of photo stuff, filters bulk film loaders, best offer. Call John J. Smith at 8315

PERSONALS

PCM You're a Penny to every one else but a quarter in our room! Happy Belated Birthday The Teenagers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FITZ! Marylou, Fran Barb, Martha, Karen (such popularity)

HAPPY 20th MONICA! Make her a woman BIG BOYS!

Do you like it presto or legato? Hammer

THE 24th THE KID'S 21st! HAPPY BIRTHDAY* KEVIN ZIEMER* Stoneman

MONICA FRANCES SMITH* Happy Birthday! It's been a rough 2 years but we're gonna make it. "Lessons learned are like Bridges burned ... " Love, Dan

Dear Breakfast Club members- Brian, Brian, Michael and others, All conversations have been recorded and will be used against yo\$ Keep talking. Brian- Is she really a brickhouse? Barb

Mare II South Bend isn't Greensburg, Notre Dame's no Penn state. Still, you're "simply marvelous" So we hope your day is really great! Happy B-day! MB* CZ* M&M

AUFMERKSAM! SMC OKTOBERFEST IS COMING ...

T. Dick & Katie, Happy 20th Paula

Monique, Bon Anniversaire! Je te manquera mais il etait ecrit que je reviens. Eileen

To Spaz, Happy Happy Birthday! I Let's celebrate royally, Maybe we'll remember everything this weekend. Love your roomies, Amy and C.B.

p.s. Can't wait till your 30th. We'll meet you at the Club. - C.B.

2nd floor Sorin, Hey guys, I love you all. Rebecca

Happy B-day Hairy Kevin Young Love MOTHER

P.S. Don't get drunk.

Today is the last of the 14 days of Schenck! Hurry and wish Bill Schenck a Happy 27th. Have a "peachy" day, Bill

WATCH OUT MICHIGAN! Celeste is legal. Happy 18th Birthday, Celeste!! Love, Tab and LJC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAMOO FROM YER KIDZ BITSY AND GEORGIE

Kathy, Colleen, Kathy, Maureen, Margarit, Jose, Hugh, John, Jim, Mike, Bob, Ken, and Bob,

You are all the GREATEST! Thanks bunches. It was so much FUUN! Pattye

Rent the Rowing Club bus. Reasonable rates 24 passenger Rob 8922

Attention: Jack in 29 Pangborn and Pennsylvania Pinto (Bo8-310) -- You can consider yourselves OFF LIMITS at Reginal! SNOBS

Your turnpike buddies (P.S. You don't move very fast ON the road or off) Regardt,

Attention: Steve, Terry, Doug and Pete, We still love you. Get Psyched, we are! Lyons Football

Dear Pat and John, This is your first personal from your first female companionship.

Mark Otis Hinien: We love you. -The on-campus group -- Barb, Anita, Jenni, Annie. P.S. This is the personal you did not want.

"CAMPUS MINISTRY WEST -- Offices ground floor Badin-- student operated 6:30 -midnight study/ socialize Sunday thru Thursday.

Monica Smith, Happy 20th, think about it. Bid

Monica, Can't wait until next weekend. Happy Birthday, Jeff

Monica- Indulge yourself in self-flagellation on your 20th. Sister Mary Innocent

DONALD CHARLES NOKES* JR. Good luck, Sunday in Chicago! We're rooting for ya!

Hey Clara, Don't forget us - you're our last hope for mail! Hope it all works out. Love, All of us

Irish seek rebound against Purdue

by Tony Pace
Sportswriter

Trying to recover from last Saturday's loss to Mississippi, the Notre Dame football team journeys to West Lafayette, Ind. this Saturday to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue.

While the two teams have identical 1-1 records, their styles of play are vastly different. Notre Dame possesses a ground oriented attack which has helped the Irish to score 32 points in their first two contests. Purdue, however, is a pass oriented team which has rung up 59 points in their first two games, 44 of these points came last week against Ohio University.

The player who has orchestrated Purdue's fine offensive performance thus far is freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann. The 6-5, 180 pound phenom has hit on 43 of 68 passes a 63 percent completion percentage, for 621 yards. These statistics place him atop the Big Ten in passing on total offense after two weeks of play.

Jim Young, in his first season as head coach at Purdue, is pleased with Herrmann's development. "Herrmann," he said, "is a naturally gifted freshman. It seems as though everything has already been said about him. He had a great day against Ohio."

Herrmann can throw to a fine trio of receivers in senior split end Reggie Arnold, sophomore flanker Raymond Smith and senior tight



Mark Herrman will be taking over the controls for graduated quarterback, Mark Vitali this year against the Irish in Ross-Ade Stadium.

end Tim Eubank. Already this season, Arnold has caught 13 passes and Smith has latched on to 11. Eubank, a 6-7 240 pounder who blocks well, has caught four.

The Boilermaker running game has felt the loss of Scott Dierking, who is now a New York Jet. For this week's game, Young will use a "two fullback" backfield with incumbent John Skibinski and his former backup, Mike Brown, alternating between the tailback and fullback slots. Purdue has been limited to 225 yards on 81 rushes this season. That is a paltry 2.8 yards per carry.

Purdue employs a 5-2-4 defensive alignment which is headed by linebackers Fred Arrington and Kevin Motts.

Arrington, a 6-2, 220 senior, leads the team with 23 solo tackles and ten assists. He is looking forward to tomorrow's struggle. "When we think of Notre Dame,"

he said, "we think of aggressive football. We'll be ready for them though. I think we're capable of containing them."

Motts, a 6-3, 223 sophomore, is second on the team in tackles with 18 solos and ten assists. He is also a South Bend native. He attended Marian High School and he is their

all-time leading tackler. For him this game has special significance. "Coming from South Bend," said Motts, "this is a very special game for me. I grew up wanting to play against Notre Dame. It's not a question of getting ready for them; I've been doing that for 20 years." Other top Purdue defenders are

middle guard Roger Ruwe, defensive end Lee Larkins and defensive back Rock Supan.

On the Irish side of the ledger, the starting lineup should be similar to those of the past two weeks, the only exceptions will be because of injuries. Among the Notre Dame wounded are Willie Fry, Mike Calhoun and Vagas Ferguson. Fry has a sprained foot and Ferguson has a sprained ankle.

These injuries were received in last Saturday's game at Mississippi and both players are questionable for tomorrow's game. Calhoun has been plagued by chronic back problems throughout the season.

Besides the normal rivalry involved in any college football series, this game is for the Shillelagh. This trophy, donated by the late Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and Irish fan who brought the club from Ireland, goes annually to the winner of the encounter. This is the 21st year of the award. Though each team has won it ten times, the Irish have captured it in six of the last seven meetings.

Tomorrow's kick-off is slated for 1:30 EST in Ross-Ade Stadium and a sellout crowd of 69,200 is expected. The game will be televised locally by WNDU-TV.

Sports NEWS

Irish nine play

The Notre Dame baseball team will open a 12-game fall schedule today at Kline Field. The Irish will face Illinois State in a twinbill beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Harriers compete

The Fighting Irish cross country team will play host to Michigan State in a five mile meet today at 4 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course.

WSND airs game

Tomorrow's clash between Notre Dame and Purdue will be aired on WSND, 640 on the A.M. dial. The contest will be broadcasted by Ted Robinson and John Stenson, with coverage beginning at 1:20 p.m.

Sports talk

This week on *Speaking of Sports*, Jeff Jeffers, WNDU sportscaster, will be the special guest. The talk show is hosted by Ted Robinson and Paul Hess, and can be heard on WSND A.M.

FCA gathering

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's chapters of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, September 28, 1977. The meeting will be held in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center and will start at 7:30 p.m.

FCA is a non-denominational organization which has enjoyed much success in helping athletes and coaches who desire to live richer and fuller Christian lives. Mark Wurfel is captain of the Notre Dame chapter while Mary Pielsticker serves as Captain of the St. Mary's group. Other officers are to be elected at an October meeting. At the present time, FCA is seeking members and, especially, huddle leaders. Huddles are presently organized and operating in Dillon, Morrissey, Holy Cross and on the St. Mary's campus.

Anybody who is interested in joining FCA or seeking more information about the organization is welcome to attend the September 28 meeting.

Paul Stevenson

Herrmann prepared for ND battle

West Lafayette, Ind. [AP]-

Last spring, a stringbean high school football player named Mark Herrmann turned down Notre Dame because he felt the Irish already had too many good quarterbacks.

So he went to Purdue, and after two college games under his belt, the 6-foot-5 freshman from Carmel, Ind., is second in the nation in passing and third in total offense.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine whose 11th-ranked Irish play at Purdue on Saturday and will be Herrmann's stiffest challenge so far, recruited him relentlessly. And he knows he let a prize package slip through his fingers.

"He certainly is impressive, not only in throwing the ball, which he does extremely well," Devine said, "but in the amount of poise he shows for a freshman."

"He gives the impression that he is completely imperturbable, which is one of the requisites a young man must have to be a great quarterback."

Herrmann, the only Indiana high school player ever named first team All-state quarterback two years in a row by the Associated Press, said he chose Purdue over Notre Dame because he likes to pass the ball.

The Irish Eye

Football Picks

Last Saturday proved to be another day of upsets as the Irish were shocked by Mississippi in Jackson. Meanwhile, Alabama dropped a thriller to the Cornhuskers and Georgia fell to Clemson.

For any school to survive the season undefeated they will truly have to be a sensational football team. The third and fourth rated teams in the country, Oklahoma and Ohio State, respectively, will compete on the Buckeye's home turf tomorrow. Thus, one of those two teams will lose their superior rating.

But, the contest in Columbus is not the only great game expected to be played on the gridiron tomorrow. There is another full slate of competition and numerous upsets looming in the background. So, with the aid of Ray O'Brien, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this week's college gridiron play.

Notre Dame vs. Purdue: Boilermaker fans are going crazy in West Lafayette. They feel they have a quarterback that can do it all. This signal caller turns a fair squad into a competitive team. Mark Herrmann, the Boilermaker quarterback, has completed 43 of 68 passes so far this season for 621 yards. That yardage exceeds that of the entire Notre Dame team in their first two outings. Meanwhile, the Irish have to pull themselves together after being upset by the Rebels last weekend. The Irish have the potential and tomorrow will give them the opportunity to prove it in front of 69,200 fans at Ross-Ade Stadium. This game will be a battle if Herrmann has time to throw, but the Irish will start their comeback with a victory over the Boilermakers by six. O'Brien backs the Irish by 9.

Penn State vs. Maryland: The Nittany Lions have won two big games to open their season and rocket them to fifth place ranking in both the AP and UPI polls. Meanwhile, Maryland was humbled last weekend by West Virginia. The Terapins will be trying to bounce back, but unless the Lions are confident with their 2-0 ledger, Joe Paterno and company should put Maryland to rest. So, give the contest to Penn State by 14. O'Brien also follows the Lions by 7.

Michigan vs. Navy: Oh, wouldn't it be great to see the Middies shock the Wolverines in Ann Arbor? Last year, Michigan sunk the Navy by a mere 70-14. The Wolverines may not tally as many points, but they should easily handle Coach George Welsh's Midshipmen. Thus, the game will go in favor of the Wolverines by 20. O'Brien backs Michigan by 17.

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt: This game would have been a great upset if the Crimson Tide had not lost to Nebraska last weekend. The Commodores almost pulled one over on Oklahoma two weeks ago, before bowing to the Sooners, 25-23.

This will be the first conference game for Vanderbilt, however, they'll just have to be satisfied with a loss. The Tide will be on the comeback trail as they should roll past the Commodores by 17. O'Brien goes with Alabama by 9.

Yale vs. Connecticut: The Bulldogs edged Brown last Saturday, 10-9. That should be their biggest threat of the season. The Huskies finished 2-9 last year and probably won't be vastly improved this season. The Bulldogs should satisfy their home crowd as they capture this clash by 12. O'Brien follows Yale by 9.

Clemson vs. Ga. Tech: These two teams tied one another last year at 24. The tigers upset Georgia last weekend, while the Yellow jackets downed

Lou Saban's Miami squad. Georgia Tech will have the added advantage of playing at home and an added advantage if the Tigers are still reflecting on last week's upset. So, give the matchup to the Yellowjackets by 6. O'Brien goes with Clemson by 4.

Florida vs. Mississippi State: This battle will be played in Jackson, the same stadium where the Irish bowed to Mississippi. The Bulldogs are a powerhouse, one of the first is Mississippi State's history. Last season, the Bulldogs won nine contests. That was only the second time in the school's history in which this feat was accomplished. Mississippi State is rated number 12 in AP, right behind the Irish. The Gators should not pose any threat to the Bulldogs as the Bulldogs will capture the game by 14. O'Brien goes with Mississippi State by 6.

Georgia vs. South Carolina: The Gamecocks were downed by Georgia last year by a 20-12 mark. This year, the tale could be different. The contest will be held in South Carolina and the Bulldogs are coming off a loss of 7-6 at the hands of Clemson. It will be difficult for Georgia to make a comeback on the Gamecocks home field. Although South Carolina should capture the battle, the score will be close. So, give the contest to the Gamecocks by 3. O'Brien backs South Carolina by 6.

Ohio State vs. Oklahoma: This has to be the highlight of the weekend, if not the whole year. These are two teams I do not admire and I would really like to see both lose. However, I have to go with the one I'd like to see lose more, the Buckeyes. Ohio State was only mediocre in their opener against Miami, while Oklahoma just eeked past Vanderbilt. In their second week of competition, the Sooners walloped Utah, while the Buckeyes thrashed Minnesota. This game will be close but the Sooner's offense is more imaginative and versatile. Even though the game is in Columbus, Oklahoma should capture the matchup by 6. O'Brien backs the Sooners by 3.

Southern Cal vs. Texas Christian: This game should be quite a laugh. At least it helps me get one more game prediction right every weekend. The Horn Frogs are pretty sad, and with a team name like that, I would be too. USC only beat Oregon State 17-10 last weekend and will have to really run up the score if they expect to gain any ground on number one ranked Michigan. Give this contest to the Trojans as they leap past the Frogs by 40. O'Brien goes with USC by 24.

Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech: The Aggies are rated sixth in AP, while the Red Raiders are figured at seventh. This will be a battle which will match the expectations of the Ohio State and Oklahoma contest. This game will be played in Lubbock, but the Aggies should overcome the partisan crowd. A&M will make up for their loss to the Red Raiders last year, as they down Tech by 9. O'Brien backs Tech by 3.

Upset of the Week:

Missouri vs. California: The Golden Bears are sitting with a 2-0 season record thus far, having defeated Tennessee in their opener and Air Force last weekend. Missouri has lost to USC and Illinois, however, they will catch California off-guard, when the Golden Bears enter Columbia. This battle will go to the Tigers by 6. O'Brien follows California by 9.

Last week's Record: Eleven correct, four wrong for 73 percent. Guest picker, Tim Bourret, had ten right and five incorrect for 66 percent. **Overall:** Twenty-two correct, and five wrong for 82 percent.