

Mulcahy discusses questions concerning housing contracts

by Jerry Perez

In an interview yesterday, Fr. John "Moose" Mulcahy, director of student residence, discussed certain questions raised by the university's contract for undergraduate housing. Topics covered included the university's contractual responsibility to the student and the student's right to privacy.

The housing contract to which all students residing on campus must agree states, "The University reserves the right...to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution." Mulcahy denied charges that the "right to enter" clause was an invasion of privacy. "I do not see it as a waiving of rights," he admitted. "I don't see a conflict. Parents come in your room at home."

Although Mulcahy acknowledged a Constitutional provision for the right to privacy, he denied its pertinence to educational institutions. "These things have already been in the courts," he explained.

Mulcahy ascertained that under the contract, a rector could enter a room at any time and for any reason whatsoever. However, he

added that in his five years as rector of Flanner, he had not encountered many rectors who would exercise the right.

Mulcahy claimed that he had never entered a student's room without permission. According to him, there are other, less drastic ways to handle routine dormitory situations. "In the case of a parietal violation, you use the phone," he suggested. "Pardon me, what time does your Lady Timex say? The message is conveyed. Like I say, there doesn't have to be a conflict."

Nevertheless, Mulcahy saw the potential to exercise the rector's right to enter as essential to the hall's operation. "What about the kid who no one has seen for a week? What about the rain coming in an open window? There are so many good reasons that you would want to go in."

Mulcahy denied that he would without permission enter a room to search for or confiscate drugs. When asked if a rector who did so would be violating the student's right to privacy, he replied that it was an unfair question. To the statement that it was merely a hypothetical one, Mulcahy replied, "No, it is not."

The contract also states, "The University shall not be liable for any damage or loss of any of the resident's personal property from any cause whatsoever." When asked if "any cause whatsoever" included the negligence of dormitory maids or the dormitory itself (e.g., the unexpected activation of the heating system melts a student's record albums), Mulcahy answered that he could not be certain of the decision in those cases.

Mulcahy also did not know whether any legal action taken on the student's part in such cases could overstep the terms of the contract. "You're going to have to ask a lawyer," he said. "This kind of contract is not like one between landlord and tenant. They differ in law."

The actual extent of the university's duty to the student, according to Mulcahy, includes maintenance of good living conditions and protection against such things as fire and intruders. Concerning the protection of personal belongings, he remarked, "The University's role is different from that of a cop. Whenever you deal with this, you're getting into the 'pseudo parentis' thing."

Four-point plan designed

Joint effort initiated for Logan fight

Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dave Bender announced the coordinated efforts of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to actively oppose the recent Logan Center budget cuts at a press conference held in the LaFortune ballroom yesterday. The student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College are working together to oppose the cuts.

Calling the cut an "insensitive, apparently politically motivated decision," Bender outlined a four-point plan designed to reverse the decision to trim the budget.

The student government's actions stem from a recent vote by the State Budget Committee to cut \$750,000 (or approximately half) from the budget of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded. Ten million dollars are being trimmed from similar programs throughout the state. The cuts are scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1.

Bender said that the plan has already been put into action. "We have already begun a letter writing campaign to the legislators involved and to Governor Bowen. We are in the process of contacting key Notre Dame alumni within the state, and we will join Al Soenneker and the parents and patients of Logan Center in a lobbying effort at

the state capitol if necessary. Finally, we are prepared to actively campaign against those legislators who voted for the cut," Bender stated.

"We feel that the time has come to end our indifference and proclaim our commitment to the Christian ideals we praise so strongly," he continued.

Responding to a question concerning the plan's success, Bender said, "We feel that if we can engage in an active letter writing campaign we can make a change. In addition, between the two campuses there are over 2000 voters registered in the state of Indiana, which would have some impact on the political climate."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is in Vienna and could not be reached for comment. However, Bender noted that Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President of Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny support the student government's actions.

He also mentioned that Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma was to address the Hall President's Council on the Logan issue last night. In addition, the staff and parents of Logan were to meet at the center yesterday evening.

Soma, who is also a volunteer at Logan, said, "Logan has been a pretty important part of my life here." He invited the committee

members who voted for the cut to visit Logan and witness "the community, happiness, frustrations and love that happens when we all get together."

"If after that they can go back to Indianapolis and cut \$10 million from the budget, so be it. But if they're men of integrity, which I

believe they are, I don't think they'll be able to go back down there and cut that \$10 million out," he said.

"One thing I'm sure of. Money can't buy happiness but in this case the lack of it would deprive a lot of people of a lot of happiness. I don't think that's what anybody wants,

and I hope they reconsider their decision," he continued.

Sitting on the panel with Bender and Soma were Mary Rukavina, SMC student body president; Joe Gill, executive coordinator of the Notre Dame student government; and Art Koebbel, a student coordinator for the Logan volunteers.

Soma seeks HPC help for Logan, Council picks Huard as SLC rep

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Tom Soma, student body vice-president, gave an appeal for help in the campaign to fight the Logan Center budget cut at last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

Soma explained that the \$10 million cuts would result in the elimination of all activities for the retarded at Logan Center outside of the actual school. He urged all the hall presidents to inform the residents of their halls about the situation and to write letters to the Indiana state budget committee. Soma stressed that the Student Government is "going all out to oppose it" and that "everyone's involved."

Tom Gryp, student union director, reported to the council that Campus Press is now open from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune. He emphasized that if the "student body does not use it, it will close." He also gave a brief explanation of how the calendar office was to work. He stated that it was not a regulatory office, but an information office to keep a record of what is going on and when.

Gryp explained that discount Plitt Tickets, presently sold only through the Student Union, will be available for sale to hall treasurers so that students may receive them after the Student Union office is closed. These tickets sell for \$1.50 and are good for attendance to five theaters in the South Bend area.

Gryp clarified the situation surrounding U.S.C. tickets that were eliminated from the homecoming packages. These 32 tickets, pulled from a group of 500 specifically for the Student Union Homecoming package, were distributed as follows: eight to Steve Miller, two to the winner of the Helen of Troy contest to be held during Homecoming week, and the rest to



Mark Huard was elected last night as the HPC representative to the SLC. [Photo by Debbie Krilich].

Student Union executive management and the Student Body President.

Several hall presidents were concerned with this policy of preferential ticket distribution. Gryp also explained that the Student Union Board of Directors has approved a policy to pull 25 pairs of complimentary tickets and 25 preferential treatment tickets, for all concerts offered by Student Union to be distributed within the Student Union itself.

J.P. Russell, HPC Chairman and the student director of the United Way gave a brief explanation of how the fund-raising from dorm to dorm will occur this year. He appealed to the HPC members for any suggestion and he will consider them at the next HPC meeting.

Others who spoke to the HPC

last night were Mary McCormick, who asked the presidents for their support of the Urban Plunge. Gary Luchini, Student Life council North Quad representative explained how the SLC worked and what it handled. Also present was John Rooney, An Tostal chairman, who announced that the budget meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. This meeting is open to the public.

In other business, the HPC voted to elect Mark Huard, Keenan Hall president, as the Council's SLC representative.

Before closing the meeting, it was announced that the presidents should start getting their proposals ready for the Hall Improvement Fund. Activity sheets for the month of September were collected at the end of the meeting.



In a press conference held yesterday in LaFortune, Dave Bender announced joint ND-SMC efforts to oppose the Logan Center budget cuts. [Photo by Debbie Krilich].

News Briefs

World

Japanese jetliner crashes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -- A Japan Airlines jetliner carrying 70 passengers and crew crashed and burned in a rubber plantation north of Kuala Lumpur yesterday, killing at least 17 persons, an airline spokesman said. First reports said 46 persons were seriously injured in the crash.

National

Bankers ask for no restrictions

WASHINGTON -- Officers of three banks that made personal loans to Bert Lance after he placed depositors' money from his own banks in interest-free accounts with them urged Congress yesterday not to restrict such practices.

Senators propose gas compromise

WASHINGTON -- Senators advocating deregulation of natural gas prices presented a compromise proposal yesterday in an effort to break a stalemate that is sending the Senate into possible around-the-clock sessions. A filibuster led by a few Senate liberals opposed to any relaxation of gas price controls has tied up debate since last week despite a thus-far futile effort by Senate leaders to get final action on the bill.

Weather

Sunny and cool today with highs around 70. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with a slight chance for showers late. Low tonight around 50. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a good chance for showers and thunderstorms. Probability of precipitation 20 percent tonight.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "microbial growth kinetics and seawater chemistry", by dr. donald buttons, sponsored by the micro-bio dept., galvin life-sci ctr. rom. 278
- 3:25 pm seminar, "automotive fuels and lubricants for the 1980's by sam west, sponsored by the chem. eng. dept., rm. 269 chem. eng. building, open to the public
- 6 pm class, nd judo club, a.c.c. wrestling room, public is invited
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, rm. 204 engineering building, all welcome
- 7 pm radio free nd, "urban plunge", wsnd 640 a.m.
- 7 pm colloquium, sponsored by the theo. dept., rm 122 hayes-healy
- 7:30 pm american scene, "American culture: a cross cultural look at america from an anthropological prospective", by ernst von rahl, carroll hall, smc
- 7:30 pm lecture, "careers in chem. engineering" by sam west, sponsored by chem. eng., engineering aud., open to all
- 8:15 pm recital, adrian bryttan, sponsored by the music dept., lib. aud.
- 9-11 pm nazz, "jazz at the nazz", the 3 o'clock nd jazz combo, basement of lafortune
- midnight wsnd album hour, kalpana "kalpana III", wsnd 640 am

SMC's new coffeehouse opens doors successfully

By Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's new coffeehouse, "Charlie's Place," enjoyed a successful opening night last Friday, according to Karen Bickel, Social Commission member in charge of coordinating coffeehouse activities.

"We had a turnout of approximately 100 people, which seemed really good for the first night, considering that people didn't hear about 'Charlie's Place' until late," said Bickel. "People seemed to enjoy it."

"Charlie's Place" provided musical performances by John Daley, John Pietzak, Ed Byrnes, Jake Schneider, and Bill Carey as Friday's entertainment. Large cookies sold by the dining hall, free chips and pretzels, and candles on the tables were extra features at the coffeehouse.

"We plan to have as many different types of local talent as possible here, and we will always have some kind of snack bar special," continued Bickel, noting

that "Charlie's Place" will be open on alternate Friday evenings, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the snack bar area of the dining hall.

"We're not trying to compete with the Nazz," she commented, "We just want to be able to provide something for people to do when there aren't a lot of other activities here."

Any student who is interested in performing at "Charlie's Place," or is willing to help set up equipment or redecorate the area is urged to contact Karen Bickel at 4035.

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KKK marches once again

MONTGOMERY* Ala. (AP)—With a medley of tunes, not just the old theme song of racial strife, the hooded remnants of the Ku Klux Klan are marching again. And, again, they are encountering angry resistance black and white.

But the battleground is moving also to the courts, says Imperial Wizard Robert M. "Bobby" Shelton. And, he says, in combating school busing "we're even offering our legal services to blacks."

Some black parents indicated a willingness to accept the offer, Shelton says, "but the NAACP and other organizations scared them off."

Shelton, who reigns over the United Klans of America, says the KKK is becoming more aggressive and more visible in court and in the streets.

And, as before, its marches have touched off racial violence even though Klan leaders, in some instances, maintained that their protests were aimed at nonracial issues.

About 100 Klansmen who paraded through downtown Mobile last Saturday carried signs denouncing the state's work release program for prisoners, which allows convicts to take outside jobs before they are released.

Blacks stood by, jeering the

white-robed marchers and drowning out their speakers with songs and freedom chants.

A black policeman, Donald Pinkney, off duty and out of uniform was beaten by fellow officers and arrested on a charge of assaulting another policeman. Pinkney's father said his son attended the rally merely as a "citizen and observer," ready to assist any other officer who might need help.

Other Klansmen, with the public support of a black city councilman, have been given a permit to parade this Saturday in downtown Montgomery. The target of their protest, they say, is the Panama Canal treaty.

Luther Oliver, one of four blacks on the nine-member City Council supported the request for a parade permit, and even offered to sponsor it if requested. He said he is a strong believer in the constitutional right of free speech.

But Alabama Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley says he has nothing but scorn for the Klan and its claims of increased strength. "They're just a small group of misfits, outlaws," he says. "They are more vocal than numerous."

Baxley, a likely candidate for governor next year, has spent much of his time in recent

months investigating the bombings which spread death and destruction through Alabama in the mid-and early 1960's.

As a result of the investigations, a specially convened grand jury in Birmingham indicted 73-year-old Robert Edward Chambliss on a murder charge Monday for a church bombing in Birmingham on Sept. 15, 1963, which killed four young black girls.

Shelton says the Klan is "moving more into the arena of the courts" because "if the courts can give power to minorities, we have rights in court, too."

Alcohol injures unborn children

The effects of alcohol on the unborn baby and other crucial questions about drinking during pregnancy can be found in the new March of Dimes pamphlet, "When You Drink, Your Unborn Baby Does, Too."

Suspicion that alcoholism during pregnancy harms the unborn goes back for many years. Now there is strong research evidence that women who drink excessively during pregnancy actually do run an increased risk of having children with birth defects.

Studies show that many children born to women who drank heavily while pregnant have a pattern of physical and mental defects. This is called "fetal alcohol syndrome."

The March of Dimes mission is protection of the unborn and the new-born from birth defects. In an effort to achieve this goal, the voluntary health agency supports medical service, research, community service, and professional and public health education programs.

New film series planned

John Morrissey
Staff Reporter

A new film group interested in starting another film series on campus has been formed, according to Don O'Sullivan, one of its founders.

The organization, called the Notre Dame Film Society, came into being "to insure that artistic films will be shown on campus," O'Sullivan said.

In a letter to the Observer, O'Sullivan explained that the series is a response to the film selection of the Student Union's Cinema Series. In order to be chosen by the Student Union for showing, "a film must entertain the largest number of people... and therefore, many significant yet obscure films will not be shown," the letter reads.

O'Sullivan was quick to point out

Advisory Council will reorganize

The Notre Dame Food Services Advisory Council is reorganizing for the 1977-78 school year. The panel of students meets once a month with Food Services administrators to discuss the quality of service in the dining halls and the Huddle. This offers an opportunity for students to offer any constructive criticism directly to dining hall officials. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this committee should call Chris Erikson 1193. Candidates must be able to attend monthly meetings on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.

however, that six "economically risky" films have been chosen by the Student Union to be shown at no charge to the students. "For this," he said, "I'm grateful. But I really doubt that it will be a permanent policy."

Although no films have yet been ordered for the new series scheduled to begin next semester, O'Sullivan noted that domestic as well as foreign films will be shown, with emphasis placed on "culturally significant" films and directors.

The society's other founders, Bill Farmer and Jon B. O'Sullivan, are planning to involve faculty members as well as other students in the group. "A lot of the faculty are really interested in starting a film series. Sister Elaine DesRosiers, Director of Educational Media, ran a good film series this summer that developed a following, and maybe we'd continue doing that," O'Sullivan said.

For the future, a student film festival and "make-your-own" films program are being considered by the group," according to O'Sullivan.

*The Observer

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Alumni Board of Directors meets this week

by Susie Meyers

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors will begin arriving today to attend a series of meetings on campus this week. Joseph McGlyn, a St. Louis attorney and Executive President of the Board, will preside over the meetings to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Highlighting the schedule of conferences for the nineteen board members is a concluding dinner Saturday night honoring Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. General business will be discussed at

separate sessions over the three-day period, and will range from briefings on continuing education, to reports on the athletic ticket situation for alumni. National alumni club goals and general activities will also be topics for discussion.

Guest speakers will include Father Robert Griffin, C.S.C., University Chaplain; Student Body President Dave Bender; and James Frick, Vice-President of Public Relations. The Notre Dame Glee Club will perform at a dinner Thursday evening, and the Board will attend Friday's pre-game pep rally in Stepan Center.

The Alumni Board of Directors meets three times each year, and represents the 60,000 members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Founded in the early 1920's, the Board is composed of fifteen regional representatives from various sections of the country, and three members who have graduated from the University within the past five years. The honorary president, or immediate past president, fills the remaining position on the board.

The members of the Board of Directors are elected by the contributors to the Notre Dame Annual Fund. Each board member may

serve one term of three years, and six new members are elected each year.

According to John Cackley, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Board of Directors is "a liaison group between the University and the

Alumni Association." Its purpose is to inform the University about alumni opinions, thoughts and ideas. Furthermore, states Cackley, "It is the means by which the University informs the alumni of new and current programs at Notre Dame."

Students unhappy with seating for homecoming concert

by Lou Severino

Students who purchased Steve Miller concert tickets as part of the homecoming package were displeased to find that the tickets were in the bleacher section and not padded seats as they were last year. The Student Union Social Commission took charge of handling the sale of the packages. The decision to include bleacher seats as part of the package was made by a committee consisting of Student Union Director Tom Gryp, Social

Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky, and Ticket Manager Joe Lacosta.

"Our group figured that since this year's homecoming game was with USC, that the game tickets would be the big drawing card. Also, since the Student Union ticket allotment numbered only 1,000 padded seats, it would have taken almost half of our allotment to fill the homecoming packages," said Lacosta. "We decided in fairness to everyone to save the best floor seats for the lottery at LaFortune, and use the next best seats for the homecoming pack-

ages. These seats were those in Sections 109 and 110 located directly in front of the stage but in the bleacher section."

Lacosta added that the group tried to be fair to everyone involved and made its decision accordingly. He emphasized the fact that those students who purchased the homecoming package paid the regular price for the bleacher seats (\$7.00).

Several students interviewed did not know of the lottery at LaFortune for the concert tickets. Sophomore Mark Norman was one of the students who slept out at Stepan Center for the homecoming packages. "The problem seems to be one of communication. I did not know about the line at LaFortune for concert tickets and also never saw any signs stating which concert tickets would be included in the package." Junior Mark Stevens said, "I assumed that \$7.00 tickets would be padded seats. At first I was disappointed, but I still plan on attending the concert."

As a sign of their willingness to clear up any misunderstanding the Student Union has agreed to buy back bleacher seats from dissatisfied students. The first 20 students who return their tickets to the Student Union ticket office between 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow will receive a \$14.00 refund.

Lacosta asked any student who has an idea or suggestion as to how ticket distribution should be handled to contact him in the Student Union offices at LaFortune.

Woman attempts sale without proper permit

by Tony Pace
Staff Reporter

A young woman was escorted from campus by Notre Dame security last Thursday for soliciting magazine subscriptions in Flanner Hall without the permission of Student Activities. Though the incident involved possible fraud, no charges were brought against the woman.

The woman, who identified herself as "Dawn Lavern, a Notre Dame freshman," said she was involved in a magazine subscription competition. Dan McGrath, a Flanner freshman whom she approached, stated, "She said she would receive a cash award if she accumulated the most points in the competition. These points were awarded on the basis of the number of subscriptions she sold or so she said."

McGrath was interested in a subscription to Field and Stream, so he listened to her sales pitch. He said, "The price seemed a bit expensive, \$22.00 for 36 issues. It seemed pretty convenient though."

But discrepancies appeared in the woman's presentation. While she said she could win \$2,000, the sheet she carried to explain the contest had \$1,000 listed as the top prize. McGrath said, "She said that her competition was something special."

"Then," he continued, "she said there was an ad in the Observer explaining the drive. When we couldn't find the ad, she said it was in yesterday's paper."

At this point, Herman Barthel, the section leader, called the Student Union to see if they had any knowledge of the magazine sale. They did not. McGrath, however, still wanted the subscription. He asked her about payment and "she said that she needed full payment today (Thursday), because it was the last day of the contest. "I entered the amount and date of the check and signed it," he said, "but she said to leave the rest of it blank, she would stamp the name on it."

After McGrath gave her the check, the woman gave him a receipt. "I read the receipt, but when I looked up she was gone."

he said. He and Barthel then called security and went looking for the woman. Though McGrath and Barthel did not find the woman, security did.

Arther Pears, Director of Security, continued the story, "About 20 minutes after we received the call, we found the woman and escorted her off campus. The only violation she had committed was trespassing. This was because she was soliciting without a permit." Pears refused to divulge the identity of the woman, but he did say she was not a University student.

"Every year," Pears said, "we have a few of these incidents, but they are infrequent. In this case, the young man cancelled payment on the check so he did not lose the money."

"Radio Free ND" plans discussion

Tune in tonight from 7-8 p.m. to hear **Radio Free Notre Dame**. The topic of discussion concerns the Urban Plunge and an opportunity to experience two days in the miner city during the Christmas break. The guest speakers will include Fr. Don McNeill and several students who have participated in past Urban Plunge programs.

Radio Free Notre Dame is a newly established phone-in radio program sponsored by WSND a.m., 640 on your dial. For questions or comments please call 6400.

Observer seeks mailing manager

The **Observer** is looking for a subscription manager to oversee the mailing process of the paper. This is a salaried position.

Anyone interested should contact Bob at 1715 or 8330.



OKTOBERFEST '77

Mittwoch Sept. 28

8 pm Oktoberfest night
at SENIOR BAR
100 FREE Beers & specials

Freitag Sept. 30

11 am-1 pm Games
outside SMC Dining Hall
3 pm-6 pm Happy Hour at
the LIBRARY 50¢ drinks

9 pm-1 BIERGARTEN & Dance
with SAHARA
-Reginal Hall
Groucho Marx look-alike
contest

Donnerstag Sept. 29

4:30-6:15 pm German Dinner
Band & Skits
-SMC Dining Hall

6:30 pm Hall Decorating
Contest Judging

8:00 pm GIL EAGLES
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Samstag Oct. 1

11 am-1 pm PRE-GAME
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Jara makes proposal to defray shuttle costs

Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

The possible use of the airport limousine service to help defray shuttle bus costs was announced yesterday by Harold Jara, Notre Dame's co-exchange commissioner. Jara also announced that there would be an increase in north-south co-ex dinner tickets and some changes in the distribution of all co-ex tickets.

The proposal for the limousine service came out of a meeting Jara had Monday with Bro. Just Paczesny, Vice-Pres. of Student Affairs and Thomas J. Mason, Vice-Pres. of Business Affairs. The meeting was called in response to the financial failure of the ND-SMC shuttle bus.

Jara announced that the co-ex commission's proposal of running

their own bus service for use at nights and weekends, to help eliminate the shuttle's financial dilemma, was turned down because Just and Mason considered it to be not feasible. Jara stated that the plan was, "to purchase outright two buses of our own and use them instead of the Transpo Bus Service because the prices are getting too high and we might not be able to pay it."

Jara agreed with the final decision but stated, "we did come out of the meeting with something." That "something" is the idea of renting the airport limousine service on Sundays, exclusively in order to cut shuttle bus costs.

According to a Transpo survey, no more than 24 people get on the bus at any one time on Sundays. An airport limousine seats 25. Jara

stated that, "this would be a lot cheaper and easier. Transpo themselves suggested that we look into that possibility."

Jara admitted however that, "there has been no research done on it yet because we just heard about it. But we're going to start looking into it this week."

Jara estimated that the limousine proposal would save the university between six and ten thousand dollars per year. He claims that right now the shuttle service on nights and weekends costs about \$25,000 per year.

Money is the main problem. The university has given the students a 90 day trial period in which the fate of the shuttle will be decided. Jara agrees that the major solution to the problem, "is to get the students to pay their fares."

Mary Ann Fuchs, St. Mary's co-ex commissioner, has begun such a campaign. "The bus drivers have specifically been told that starting this week they cannot let students on unless they have their 15 cents," Fuchs announced. She admitted that, "before, the bus drivers were pretty lax about it."

Jara maintained that, "hopefully, if we can get everybody to pay the fare and if we can work on something else for Sunday service, we'll be able to cut down enough to

get back to the budget that we anticipated."

Concerning co-ex tickets, Jara announced that he was able to secure 10 more north-south co-ex dinner tickets for use by students. This came about after a meeting with Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services. This means that 60 co-ex tickets will now be available each day for dinner exchange. The new addition goes into effect immediately.

Jara said however, that Price was "reluctant" to concede the extra tickets because of the misuse of the system by students. Jara stated that, "according to a Food Service survey, the most co-ex dinner tickets collected in any one day were 35. The survey ran up to Sept. 20.

Jara and Price agree that the problem is that students are taking too many tickets and/or are not using the tickets that they do

receive. Jara explained that by 2 p.m. all the tickets are usually gone and that those students who want or need them are out of luck.

To correct this abuse Jara announced that beginning Oct. 3, both north-south and St. Mary's co-ex tickets will only be distributed on the day that they are valid. Jara also stated that he would continue the procedure of limiting each person to two tickets. "Hopefully then we will be able to control the misuse," Jara said, "but it's hard."

Concerning co-exchange in general, both Jara and Fuchs encourage organized groups, such as hall presidents or resident assistants to take part in group dinner exchanges. The co-ex commissioners advise groups to give at least a two week advance notice. Fuchs especially sees this as a helpful device in "improving relations between ND and SMC."

USSR agrees to limiting underground nuclear arms

UNITED NATIONS* N.Y. (AP)-The Soviet Union, in a surprise move, offered yesterday to join with the United States and Britain in a suspension of all underground nuclear weapons tests for an unspecified period.

"The prohibition of all nuclear weapon tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war and deepening detente," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly.

Negotiations on a comprehensive test ban agreement, including explosions for such peaceful purposes as river diversions, are scheduled for Geneva next week.

U.S. officials were not notified in advance of the Soviet gesture. To them it appeared to represent serious intent to complete a weapons test ban.

Beyond that, the Russians did not condition their offer to reach an agreement on compliance by China and France, the two other major nuclear powers. In the past Moscow has said a testing agreement must have global application in order to be meaningful.

Even while taking this conciliatory approach Gromyko sharply criticized the Carter administration on several fronts.

He suggested with evident sarcasm that "those who clamor for 'human rights' could best apply their efforts" in southern Africa.

"But for some reason or other," Gromyko said, "they shut their eyes to the intolerable plight of millions of people."

And, in another gibe at President Carter, who has charged the Soviet Union with violating elemental human rights, Gromyko declared.

"Any attempts at sermonizing us or, still worse, at interfering in our internal affairs under contrived pretexts, have encountered and will encourage a resolute reburr."

Gromyko also took issue with the Carter administration in the arms field. Noting the President's proposal earlier in the year to the Russians to make deep cuts in existing U.S. and Soviet weapons stockpiles, he asked:

"Can one really propose with one hand various 'drastic reductions' while with the other authorize the development of new and, bluntly speaking, merciless types of weapons such as the neutron bomb?"

Gromyko derided the suggestion that the bomb, which Carter has authorized, is somehow more human than other nuclear weapons because it would not, over a large area, level buildings and cause other physical havoc.

"After all," Gromyko said, "it is intended to be used directly against human beings and is in the same category with such cruel and barbaric means of warfare as bacteriological or chemical weapons."

He said the United Nations should demand a halt in the production of the neutron bomb and other systems of mass destruction.

Gromyko's speech marked his 20th anniversary as Soviet foreign minister addressing the opening debate of the U.N. General Assembly. A number of delegates shook his hand at the conclusion of the 90-minute address.

Computer lectures open to public

The world of microprocessors and minicomputers is being explored during a 12-week lecture laboratory course open to the public at Notre Dame. Sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering, the weekly classes run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday in the Center for Continuing Education.

The purpose of the course is to explore the art and understanding of microprocessors and minicomputers, the principles governing the hardware and software, and the way it is integrated as a total system design.

Dr. John J. Uhran, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering, will supervise the course. An authority on lock loop communication receivers, he serves as an editor of the IEEE Transactions on Communications, responsible for communication theory.

Engineers, managers and others utilizing or planning to use microprocessors and minicomputers may enroll in the course and receive a certificate of completion at the conclusion. Additional information is available by calling the Center for Continuing Education.

Students needed to be volunteers

Volunteer opportunities available to ND-SMC students are listed below. Those interested should contact the Volunteer Services office at 7308.

- Tutor needed for an eight and a half year old boy on a one-to-one basis.

- One or two men needed to be cub scout leaders. The work involves conducting two meetings per month.

- Two women needed to babysit ten children on Oct. 11, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

In addition, the library of St. Patrick's parish needs volunteers to catalog books and aid in library work. Any interested persons should call Sr. Miriam Lorette at 287-7332.

Volunteers are also needed at South Bend's Convalescent Center to work with retarded adults, to transport persons to Logan, and to lead a Boy Scout Troop. For more information contact Mary Salfieder at 282-1294.



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Time : 9:15

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Concerned students meet

Discussion centers on prevention of attacks

by Stephen Needles

The Students for Campus Security, a group concerned with the safety of the female students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community, held an open meeting last night in the Law School lounge. Organizers Debbie Griffith and Paula Fulks stressed the need for a group of this type in light of the recent attacks in and around campus. They also emphasized the concern of the school administrators and their willingness to help in any way possible.

Last night's meeting was divided into two parts, representing the two goals of the Students for Campus Security: 1. Education - What kind of attacks exist, and when and where they are most likely to occur. Also, what to do during and after an attack, 2. Prevention - What can be done in the future to avert these situations.

Leading off the first half of the meeting was Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police. Molnar advised women students not to subject themselves to dangerous areas or situations and to travel in groups whenever possible. If attacked, Molnar suggested using

every available means of defense: legs, feet, arms, fists, teeth, and, more importantly, voice. Molnar said he does not advocate the use of guns, knives, mace, or other weapons unless one is proficient in their use, citing these methods can easily backfire.

After an attack, Molnar emphasized first getting medical treatment if injured. Then, he said, it is important to confide in someone whom you respect. Finally, he stressed the importance of relating all the facts to the police.

The second speaker was Mara Newman of the Sex Offense Service (SOS), a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week hotline, set up for victims of sexual assault. "If requested, we will arrange to meet with a victim to see if she is injured and to advise her on what will happen in the future," said Newman. "A woman in this situation loses all sense of security and it is important that we provide not only immediate, but long-range comforting." Newman went on to say that the SOS will usually be recommended to the victim by the police or hospital personnel.

The prevention half of the meet-

ing began with Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost, who outlined what measures have been taken in the last five years to improve the safety situation at Notre Dame. "When undergraduate women were first admitted to Notre Dame, the first step was to install Detex systems in the women's dorms. Although these are frequently abused, they are a sufficient deterrent to an intruder nevertheless," said Sr. John. She further stated that individual women security guards have been added in each hall. Other measures include teaming a men's dorm with a women's dorm in a sort of "big brother" system, a Security escort service, a general security orientation for female students, and individual dorm sessions.

Sr. John then proceeded to evaluate the first five years of Notre Dame's co-educational status. "Women security guards have provided a sense of well-being among the female students," she said. "The escort system, though, has been marred by delays and unattainable areas, particularly on the west side of campus." She suggested that the installation of emergency phones in strategic locations would help this situation.

The biggest problem she saw, however, was in the lighting of the campus at night. "Believe it or not," she said, "a lot has been done in this area in the past five years. In fact, 40 to 50 light standards have been added in this period." This, she admitted, is still not adequate and she said an effort is being made to improve and maintain the present lighting system. "A lighting survey was recently undertaken," said Sr. John. "But the company which was hired to give an estimate presented a proposal of \$1 million which was totally unacceptable."

Sr. John's suggestions are part of a co-ed report which goes before the board of trustees next week. She concluded her presentation by further emphasizing the importance of women travelling in company and choosing only well-lit areas to walk. "A little prudence

and common sense will help to alleviate the problem," she stated.

The final speaker of the night was James Roemer, Dean of Students. Dean Roemer expressed his approval at finding members of the Security staff at the meeting. While keeping the actual numbers classified, he maintained that Security is at its greatest force between the hours of 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and that it makes regular patrols of the inner campus as well as the outer perimeter and the townhouses. In his last three years as dean, said Roemer, "there have been only three rapes, one on-campus and two off, plus 8 assault

and battery cases. Contrary to popular belief," continued Roemer, "all instances of this sort are reported to the Observer. There are no hush-ups!"

The meeting concluded with the presentation to Dean Roemer of a five-point proposal for increased security of the Notre Dame Campus. This consisted of suggested modifications in education, lighting, communications, transportation, and security personnel. When asked to give an official comment, Roemer said, "We will give an open letter to the Notre Dame community within the next two weeks regarding this proposal."

Mardi Gras plans begun, 'Expo ND' to be '77 theme

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

"Expo ND" will be the theme for this year's Mardi Gras, as plans are already being made to transform Stepan Center into a World's Fair for the celebration to be held from Feb. 3 to 11.

Dan Haugh, Mardi Gras chairman, said that a committee has already been organized, and that most of the halls were represented at a recent committee meeting. Haugh said he would like to get all the halls to have booths at Mardi Gras in addition to the clubs who would also be represented.

"This year we are trying to make Mardi Gras more of a social event, rather than a money-making machine," Haugh said. "so we will be trying to increase publicity to make students more aware of what is happening each night." Haugh also noted that because of the early date more students should be able to attend because testing will not have started by then.

"Booths will be built around the theme of 'Expo ND'," Haugh stated. "to make Stepan Center resemble the World's Fair in New York." Three villages will make up the fair: the international village, with booths from different "countries," the corporate village, where different "companies" will be represented, and the carnival village, where booths will be made to look like rides.

In keeping with the carnival type atmosphere, Haugh said that different games will be held in

addition to the gambling that is always featured at Mardi Gras. Halls will be asked to add games like the ones at small carnivals, such as bursting balloons with darts or knocking down milk bottles with a baseball.

In addition to the games, entertainment will also be featured, and Haugh added that they will try to get more campus talent involved along with the professional groups that will be performing.

More emphasis will be placed on the car raffle this year, in an attempt to make it the highlight of the Mardi Gras celebration and the main source of money for the Notre Dame Charities, who will receive all the proceeds from this event. The grand prize will be a Cutlass Supreme, while a Ford Pinto will be raffled off to one of the students who sells a book of tickets. This replaces last year's \$2 rebate for those students who sold full books of tickets, as the committee had to award about \$4,400 with that policy.

Because of this year's early date, "most of the preparations will have to be completed before the Christmas break," Haugh continued, "so the booth chairmen will be meeting about every two weeks to get everything planned in plenty of time."

More emphasis will be placed on where the money is going to. "We will be trying to make the students more aware of what Notre Dame charities are and how their participation will help in making Mardi Gras successful," Haugh said.

One Block Away

At one time or another, each of us has been intellectually out of his depth. Everyone of us can remember the time when we poured over and over our calculus or philosophy or physics, knowing that the key to understanding was just beyond our grasp—but still unable to grasp it. But perhaps there was a classmate or a professor or a tutor who sat down with us, who explained and encouraged and helped us to make the breakthrough to understanding. Or, if there wasn't, we were left with an awful sense of frustration and inadequacy.

One block away from Notre Dame, there are people who struggle every day for a better understanding of their world and themselves. They will probably never be ready for calculus or philosophy or physics, but their attempts to grasp the knowledge of which they are capable are every bit as frustrating and as deserving of encouragement.

But recently the State Budget Committee of Indiana voted three to two to cut \$10 million from the budget allocation for the mentally handicapped. This decision will force facilities like the Logan Center and the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital to discontinue or cut back many of the programs and teaching aids that have been helping the mentally handicapped to achieve their potential. It will reduce further the number of children and adults who can be accepted into these programs. Many of those rejected will probably regress and require institutionalization. In St. Joseph County alone, such facilities will lose \$750,000 or nearly half their funds.

opinion

Another Chance

gary luchini

I wish to make a new proposal concerning the Student Life Council (SLC). This proposal is different because it is being presented to the students as well as to the Board of Trustees, so that the major constituency of the Notre Dame Community can make the choice along with the Trustees. My proposal: give the SLC one more chance. To the Trustees this means holding off on any action for the proposed restructuring of the SLC until their Spring '78 meeting, so that they can see what an effective SLC can accomplish. To the students this means not writing off the SLC as worthless before it can prove otherwise.

The basic problem with the SLC has not been its structure, but the use of the structure. There has been a lack of aggressive leadership, and interest. This year the SLC will have that leadership, and new interest has already been generated by the Judicial System changes that the SLC will consider. The SLC for 1977-78

consists of five students: Peter Haley, South Quad, Terry Finnegan, Off-Campus, Gary Luchini, North Quad, Tracy Kee H.P.C. Representative, and Dave Bender, SBP; five Faculty members: Sarah Daugherty, Sophie Korczyk, Rev. James Shilts, Pual Rathburn, and Albert Lemay; and five members of the Administration: Brother Just Paczesny, James Roemer, Sr. Jane Pitz, Sr. Vivian Whitehead, and Dr. William Burke.

Two-thirds of these people are new to the SLC and have faith in its potential. The rest of these members are from last year's council, and are back because they too believe that there exist great possibilities for the SLC. Now it is up to the students themselves to believe this. When students were involved with the council, working on its committees, researching and drafting its proposals, and supporting the actions taken by the council, many things were accomplished. Crossroads Park is the result of

The supreme irony of the Budget Committee's decision is that the funds saved by depriving the mentally handicapped of Indiana will only add to an existing budget surplus. The motive for the decision is obviously political, rather than economic, but the idea of "fiscal conservatism" carries a great deal of weight with many Indiana voters.

Yesterday officials from Notre Dame and St. Mary's Student Governments and the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded announced plans to protest the Budget Committee's decision through an intensive letter-writing campaign and lobbying efforts. The success of these measures depends ultimately on dedicated support from the students, faculty, staff and administration of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Nearly 200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students sacrifice hours of their time each week helping and encouraging Logan Center clients to find the key to understanding. They are combatting the same feelings of frustration and inadequacy that inflict all of us when we know we are not performing up to our potential. As members of a caring community dedicated to the search for knowledge and understanding, we must support wholeheartedly the rights of our fellow-searchers, whose quest is impeded by so many more obstacles of intellect and politics.

The action of the State Budget Committee in cutting these much-needed and still inadequate funds causes us to wonder just who is deficient in understanding.

*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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Wednesday, September 28, 1977

P.O. BOX Q

Crying wolf!

Dear Editor:

Don't Cry Rape! On the evening of Sept. 19, we were interrupted by repeated female screams coming from the vicinity of St. Joe's Lake. Pleadingly, the girl yelled, "Someone help me! I'm being attacked!"

A concerned Lewis resident responding to the cries asked what was going on. A male voice then responded that he was raping the s--t out of her! As a result of numerous concerned calls, N.D. Security arrived promptly. Whereupon discovering it was no more than a guy throwing a girl into the lake.

Although the incident was no more than a childish prank, considering the recent attacks of female students on this campus the circumstances made it appear to be a real incident of rape. Situations like this make people callous in responding to cries for help! It is hard enough to discern what could be a birthday ritual or a true attack. This is another tale of "cry wolf."

As N.D. women, we are alarmed enough about our safety on this campus; we do not need extra anxiety created by those who do not take such a frightening and cruel experience as rape seriously.

Concerned Lewis Hall Residents

And the band played on

Dear Editor:

One brisk evening last week I returned to campus about nine o'clock, parked my car in D-2, and started across the parking lot. I became aware of drums beating rhythmically, and brass horns blaring the melody of a popular show tune. Over in Green Field I saw five or six people holding flares in the darkness, and the silhouette of the Notre Dame Band marching in formation back and forth across the field. I could hear the instructions of the director being shouted through a megaphone. I was shocked that the band was practicing so late. After watching a few minutes I decided it was too cold, dark, and late for anyone to be out and continued my walk to my room. The band had just finished their last song and I could hear the

beating of the drums as they began a military step towards campus. Together in perfect order they marched and chanted loudly "Go Irish, Beat Pitt".

As they approached the Law School the band members yelled and cheered, beginning a much faster hike step. A whistle blew, a loud 1-2-3-4 command was called, and the band broke out into the Victory March as they crossed the South Quad. My heart began to beat faster. I wondered how many million times they play that song in one year.

The Notre Dame Marching Band looked fabulous on national T.V. at the Pittsburgh game, something Notre Dame should really be proud to show off. I don't think we realize how much time, effort and practice goes into every game and half-time performance they put on. Congratulations ND band! Hats off to you as you continue "to march on to victory!"

Molly Murtagh

The mariner and the innkeeper

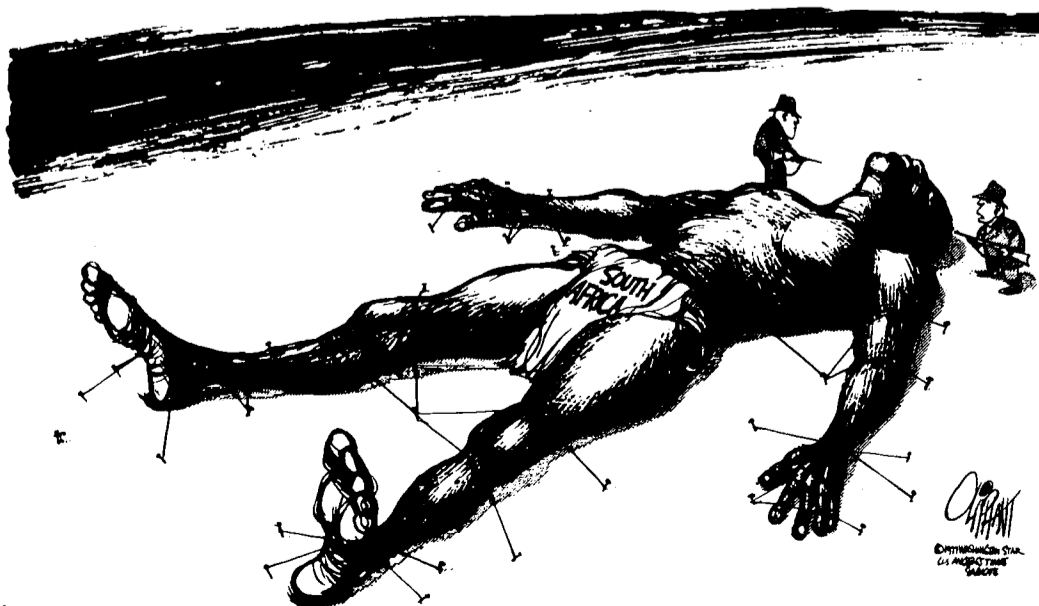
Dear Editor:

In response to the question posed at the end of Mary Pat Tarpey's letter (Thursday, Sept. 15), a letter which the editorial board seems not to have read considering Friday's editorial, yes, there is a way to fight back effectively at Notre Dame.

That is, act like the ancient mariner: Grab a hold of people, especially high school juniors and seniors, and fill their minds with the vintage horrors which make up the true story behind football, beer and Christian living at Notre Dame, leaving them sadder and wiser and applying and donating money to other universities. The result: Just like any pretentious third-rate hotel you warn your friends about, so too will Notre Dame (a hotel itself, as Burchaell once implied) be short on guests—and what would Notre Dame be without a full student body to cheer its football team onto victory?

That is, either the University must change its ways to attract more guests and maybe even students or even members of the community, or go bankrupt and sink, becoming Notre Dame dans le Lac.

Name withheld by request



"NOW, BEHAVE YOURSELF, OR WE'LL BE FORCED TO HAVE YOU DIE OF A HUNGER STRIKE!"



The absence of warning signals at the railroad crossing near the entrance to St. Mary's necessitates caution in crossing. [Photo by Debbie Krilich].

Hidden train tracks present danger at crossroads

by Molly Woulfe

Students should exercise caution when crossing the railroad tracks extending across the main road to St. Mary's campus. The ConRail trains use the tracks from 5 to 6 p.m. to transport boxcars from Niles businesses, and from 7 to 8 p.m. for the return trip.

Students were concerned about the crossing's lack of warning signals. "Cars driving at night really can't see trains coming because of the blind spots caused by the bushes," commented Roberta DePiero, freshman.

When asked why there were only signs--no red lights or bells to warn students of approaching night trains, Jason Lindower, SMC controller, replied, "They (the railroad company) tell us they don't have to put up anything. Our attorneys checked into the matter and verifi-

ed this. We have installed a light there, for the purpose of illuminating the evening for rainy and foggy days."

The use of signal flares to alert drivers and pedestrians has only been in effect since July, when a faculty member's car stalled on the tracks. The train was unable to stop and struck the rear of the car, sending it spinning into the field. No one was injured.

Lindower stressed that students should wait for trains to pass or back up before crossing the tracks. "It's extremely dangerous for students to crawl over, under, or through railroad cars," he stated. "And under no circumstances should anyone--especially in a car--try to beat a train. To my knowledge, there haven't been any accidents with everyone behaving in a sensible manner. We encourage all to exercise a little patience."

Violin concert features modern Ukrainian music

Violinist Adrian Bryttan of the Notre Dame faculty will give a recital of 20th century Ukrainian music tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Library auditorium. The program is part of the concert series sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

The recital will feature the world premiere of the "Ukrainian Rhapsody," a contemporary piece by American composer Donald Freund which dramatizes two tensions familiar to today's musician, the confrontation between man and machine, and the dialogue between folk and art music. Scored for solo violin and pre-recorded tape, the piece represents both the centuries old tradition of live music and the recent tendency toward technological media.

Works by 20th century composers of Ukrainian origin will be performed during the remainder of the program. These include Kosenko's "Sonata, Op 18," Skoryk's "Sonata No. 1," "Melodie" by Verykovsky and "Capriccio alla Danza" by Groudine.

In his second year as assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, Bryttan is conductor of the Univer-

sity Orchestra, violinist in the faculty piano trio, and concertmaster of the South Bend Symphony. He will be assisted by Nadia Sawyn, pianist, at tonight's concert.

New and traditional events open St. Mary's Oktoberfest '77

by Anne Bachle

Oktoberfest '77, which gets underway today, will feature some new events "to provide something different for everyone," promises Oktoberfest Chairperson Kathy Friday.

One innovation is the raffle for a Pioneer stereo valued at over \$500. The component system includes a turntable, SX-450 receiver with AM-FM stereo, and two Project 60 three-way speakers. Raffle tickets cost 50 cents each, and can be purchased at the dining halls any night this week.

Psychic Gil Eagles will appear tomorrow night at St. Mary's new Angela Athletic Facility. Eagles has entertained audiences throughout the world with his ability to read minds and predict events. Tickets, which cost \$1, will also be sold in the dining halls all week, and at the door Thursday night.

Seniors can get a headstart celebrating Oktoberfest this year with special low prices on all beer at Senior Bar tonight. The first 100 students entering after 8 p.m. will receive free beers. Twenty tickets for the Gil Eagles performance Thursday night will be distributed randomly during the evening.

Traditional events fill the rest of the Oktoberfest schedule. Balloons will be distributed to all St. Mary's students during lunch tomorrow, while dinner will feature a German menu, polka band, and skits. Gil Eagles' performance at 8 p.m. will finish off the day.

Friday starts off with games for everyone outside the St. Mary's dining hall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Happy Hour at the Library will run from 3 till 6 p.m., featuring a beer-chugging contest and a

"Gong Show." Anyone interested in performing should call Anne or Nanne at 4298.

Friday night's Biergarten will open at 9 p.m. in Regina's North Lounge, while the rock band "Sahara" plays in the South Lounge. Admission is \$1 to the dance, or \$2 for both the dance and Biergarten, provided you have a 21 ID. Anyone who comes to the Biergarten or dance dressed like Groucho Marx will get in free.

Winners of the stereo raffle and

the hall decorating contest will be announced at the dance.

The dance and Biergarten end at 1 a.m., but students may start celebrating anew Saturday at 11 a.m. at the pre-game party at the Campus View Clubhouse. The party, co-sponsored by the social commissions of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, along with St. Mary's senior class and LeMans Hall, will lead right into the Michigan State game, bringing Oktoberfest '77 to a close.

Psychic to visit St. Mary's

by Anne Bachle

Gil Eagles, who claims he's America's foremost entertaining psychic and hypnotist, promises to baffle, stun, and amaze audiences with his performance at the Angela Athletic Facility tomorrow night on St. Mary's campus.

Eagles uses ESP and hypnosis to reveal names, numbers, and the innermost thoughts of his audience in his "amazing-Kreskin" - type show.

Popular on the college circuit, he has also appeared on TV, and made

headlines in New York when he drove through a parking lot obstacle course blind-folded.

A naturalized U.S. citizen, Eagles grew up in what is now Tanzania, Africa, and speaks Swahili fluently. He realized at the age of thirteen that he had clairvoyant abilities, and has traveled to four continents in the past ten years, entertaining and amazing audiences with his uncanny sixth sense.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show cost \$1 and can be obtained at the dining halls on both campuses and also at the door.

Dr. Gordon will receive award

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, has been chosen as the Outstanding Alumnus of the Graduate School for 1977 by the Tulane University Alumni Association.

Gordon received a Ph.D. in zoology and ecology in 1956 from Tulane, where he was a Carnegie Fellow. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1958, serving as chairman of the Department of Biology from 1965-67 and as associate dean of the College of Science from 1967 until he was named vice president in 1971.

Long interested in communication of scientific information, Gordon received the Council of Biology Editors Medal for Excellence in Scientific Communication in 1972. He is coauthor of two books published in 1970, *Information Handling in the Life Sciences* and *A Workbook for Journal Editors*. He also has edited several scientific publications, including the *American Midland Naturalist*, based at Notre Dame.

Awards will be presented at the Tulane Alumni Convocation in New Orleans Oct. 15.

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GARY BROKAW JOHN SHUMATE

SMC to vote on charity event

by Caroline Moore

St. Mary's students will vote today on the charity event that they will sponsor this year, according to Kathy O'Connell, vice president of student affairs.

Among the charities to be voted on are three that specifically involve St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. These include: The Mission Orientation Program, which sends four students and four nuns to the New Mexico area for five to six weeks each summer to teach religion to the poor; the Brazil Mission Program in which students work for a one to two year period and help in the needy areas

of Brazil; and the Glenmary Volunteer Program, concerned with construction work in the Appalachians, either for three weeks in the summer or during Christmas vacation.

The major national charities, such as the American Cancer Society, are less emphasized as the number of choices had to be narrowed. "There are so many deserving charities that we felt by sponsoring our own classmates we would know where the money was going and how it was being used," commented O'Connell. There will also be a few other charities for the students to choose from that are

not as directly related to either of the two schools but still would be worthy causes.

The idea to sponsor a charity on a school-wide basis was originated by the Board of Governance. The money will be raised by monthly fund raising projects. Some ideas for this include raffles, dances, and donut sales. The members of the Board of Governance have already earned the September contribution by working in the bookstore during registration for four days. The \$250 they earned will be the first contribution to the charity fund. O'Connell urged all students to vote at dinner today.

O'Neill sees end of impasse on abortion

WASHINGTON [AP] - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted yesterday that the House Senate impasse over abortion soon will be broken, although he doubts the House will accept the Senate's more liberal approach to government financing of abortions.

The House was scheduled to vote later yesterday on the Senate's language, which would allow use of taxpayers' funds for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest, or when their doctors certify the operation is "medically necessary."

The House voted previously to allow the federal government to pay for abortions only when the woman's life was in danger. The Senate twice has rejected that position.

House-Senate conferees have failed to reach a compromise for three months, and the stalemate

Vegetarian line available at both dining halls

by Janice McCormack

As of last year a vegetarian line was installed at one of the dining hall services due to the efforts of both student body and Hunger Coalition. This additional food service is available in both north and south dining halls throughout both semesters.

The vegetarian meal does not consist merely of vegetables. Included in the menu are all types of eggs, cheeses and fish. This meal is offered at either lunch or dinner. Unless two meat entrees are scheduled for a certain meal the vegetarian meal is not designated on the menu.

Requests for various vegetarian entrees are made possible through the feedback box. Here students' views and ideas are forwarded to Mrs. Phyllis Roose, dining hall dietitian, who prepares the meal according to nutritional value.

Roose said that although the vegetarian line has been successful encouragement is still helpful. The use of this feedback box for suggestions is encouraged by the coalition. One of their main objectives is to increase support by added publicity. Their final hope is to publicize the meals every Friday.

The main objective of the Hunger Coalition, one of the primary promoters, is to arouse an awareness of world hunger in the student body. According to Barb Ward of the coalition, various means such as collecting money outside the dining halls and the Wednesday night fast are just a few of the ways in which funds are raised.

Once these funds are accumulated they are forwarded to different organizations, all of which are researched thoroughly. One such organization is "Bread for the World." Organizations of these type make Americans more aware of the enormous amount of meat and dairy products consumed each year. In return they sponsor programs of meatless eating on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

has threatened to tie up a \$60.2 billion social legislation package.

It would take a two-thirds majority vote for the House to accept the Senate language, and O'Neill said he did not think the votes were there.

But O'Neill told reporters that Senate leaders were confident that even if the language were defeated the abortion question could be resolved within 48 hours.

The dispute over abortion funding has tied up final passage of a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW). The current funding for those agencies and others covered by the bill expires on Friday.

O'Neill scheduled the vote on the Senate language over the vehement opposition of Rep. Daniel Flood, (D-Ps.), chairman of the Labor-HEW appropriations subcommittee and a staunch foe of abortion.

Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), said

he was offering the resolution after most other House conferees "wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole."

The Senate conferees walked out of the last session with their House counterparts after the House members declined to ask their chamber to vote on the Senate language. The senators refused to meet with the House members again unless there was a vote.

The government paid for 300,000 abortions last year at a cost of \$50 million. About one-third of the abortions were for teenagers. Most were paid for under Medicaid, the health care program for the needy that is administered by the states but largely funded by the federal government.

The government had been paying for elective abortions for poor women. But in June the Supreme Court ruled that public funds need not be used to finance abortions, and on Aug. 4 HEW stopped paying for abortions except when a woman's life was endangered.

The Knights Men's Hairstyling

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Placement Bureau sign-up begins

The sign-up period for the first week of Placement Bureau Job interviews is from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. In all subsequent weeks, the sign-up period will be 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. Any who intend to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file at the

AL BA EG SC LW MBA

Date	AL	BA	EG	SC	LW	MBA	Company/Institution	Requirements
Oct. 3 Mon.	x					x	Crowe, Chizek and Company	B in Acct. MBA with Acct./Business Law background or concentration.
	x	x	x	x		x	Electronic Data Corporation	BM in all disciplines
	x	x	x	x			Indiana University, Graduate School of Business	B in all disciplines.
	x	x					Prudential Insurance Company	B in AL and BA.
Oct 3/4 Mon/Tues.		x				x	Coopers and Lybrand	B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.
			x	x			M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory	MS, Ph.D. in EE and Physics
Oct. 4 Tues.	x	x	x	x		x	John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.	BM in all disciplines.
	x	x	x	x		x	State of Indiana	BM in all disciplines.
		x					Lucky Steer Restaurants, Inc.	All BBA.
Oct. 4 Tues.		x	x				National Steel Corporation	B in ME, EE, Met and Mgt.
Oct. 4/5 Tues./Wed.			x	x			Dow Chemical U.S.A.	BM in ChE and ME. BM in Chem.
			x				General Dynamics Corporation	BMD in AE, ME, EE, MEIO, EG SCI. (Change from Manual: No. CE, MENO or Comp Sci.)
Oct. 5 Wed.			x				Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Corp.	B in ME, MEIO, CE, EE.
			x				Northern Illinois Gas Company	B in all Engr. disciplines.
			x				Sundstrand Corporation	BM in ME and EE.
Oct. 6 Thurs.		x				x	U.S. General Accounting Office	All BBA. MBA with Business background. At least 6 semester hours of Acct. required.
Oct. 6/7 Thurs./Fri.		x	x				Clairol Inc.	B in AL and BA.
			x				General Electric Company	B in AE, MENO. BM in ME, MEIO, EE, ChE, Met. (GE application form requested in addition to Profile)
			x				Standard Oil Co. of Cal. and Chevron Co.	BMD in ChE and ME.
Oct. 7 Fri.	x	x				x	The Equitable Life of New York	B in AL and BA. MBA

Registration, interview sign-up sheets and employer literature are in Rm. 213 Main Building. The Placement Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures.

You must sign up for your interviews personally.

Jewish exhibit features aspects of "Yom Kippur"

An exhibit entitled, "Yom Kippur in the Literature of Judaism," currently being shown in the concourse of the Memorial Library, focuses on the ways different aspects of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, have been understood in Jewish biblical interpretation and in rabbinic literature.

The exhibit is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity, in association with the Alfred R. and Lee Abrams Collection in Hebrew and Jewish Studies and the Jewish Book Month Committee.

According to Professor Charles Primus, spokesman for the Center, the exhibit serves several purposes. "first, we have tried to provide some information about the scriptural basis and the practices of Yom Kippur, which must be considered one of the most important days in the Jewish liturgical year," he said. "Second, we wanted to display some of the best known, but nonetheless seldom seen, books of Jewish tradition. The exhibit includes standard folio editions of the Babylonian Talmud, the Shulhan Aruch (the most famous codification of Jewish religious law), and works by Maimonides, probably the most important

medieval Jewish legal scholar and philosopher," he stated.

"Finally, by including books like the recently published Jewish catalog, we tried to show how traditional Jewish tendencies, in practice and in literature, take on modern forms in the United States," he added.

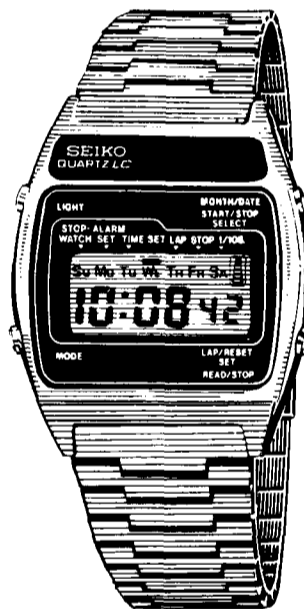
Primus noted that books in the exhibit are from Notre Dame's Abrams Collection, established by Edward and Bernard Abrams of Atlanta, and named in honor of their parents, Alfred and Lee, former residents of South Bend.

The Jewish Book Month Committee is chaired by Mrs. Oscar Janovsky, who has been assisted by Mr. Isaac Albala, of the Jewish Community Council, and Mr. Howard Zar.

The exhibit will be on display through November 15.

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


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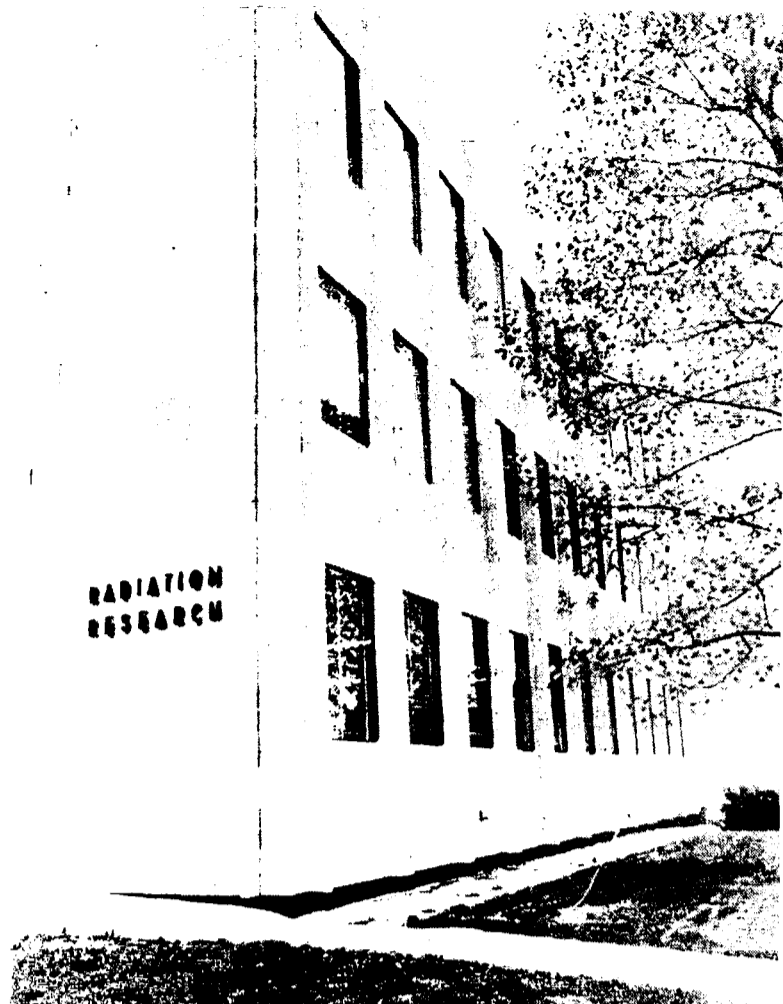
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Oct. 5 Marquette University - B in all disciplines.

Oct. 7 University of Iowa - B in all disciplines.



Important data is produced in the Radiation Research Laboratory by three accelerators that study chemical reactions. [Photo by Debbie Krilich]

Research accelerators produce significant radiation data

by Mile Ridenour

Notre Dame's Radiation Research Laboratory is producing data of world-wide significance. Three accelerators, responsible for this data, measure the rate of a chemical reaction and "determine what happens in the middle of those reactions--how they occur," said Dr. Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory. The data obtained is published in chemical journals where chemists around the world use these results as reference material for their research.

The most powerful of the three accelerators is the Linear Electronic. Its voltage is approximately four times greater than the two Van de Graaff accelerators at the lab. The Linear Electronic accelerator, which was installed ten years ago, "permits us to examine reactions. There are about ten in the world, but Notre Dame's is the only one to be computerized, thus we can study reactions much faster," Schuler explained.

The 3 million volt Van de Graaff measures the physical and chemical properties of microwaves. Unlike the Linear Electronic accelerator, that works with light, the Van de Graaff uses strictly microwaves. It is 20 years old and was brought to Notre Dame from Car-

negie Mellon University one year ago.

The 2 million volt Van de Graaff measures the conductivity property of gases, and is the oldest accelerator, being 20 years old, housed in the Radiation Research Lab.

"Visitors from all over the world--students, professors, and senior scientists, come to the Radiation Laboratory, since these accelerators are the focal points of a large number of experiments. There are also certain facilities that exist only at Notre Dame, such as the Linear Electronic," Schuler stated.

"Historically," Schuler continued, "Notre Dame has been linked to radiation chemistry. Notre Dame was the first to have Electronic Accelerators back in the 1930's. During World War II, there was important developmental work on the accelerators at Notre Dame, but they would not stand up in intense radiation fields. This work led to the present accomplishments in radiation chemistry accel-

erators."

Schuler, who came to Notre Dame a year ago from Carnegie Mellon, said the work at the Radiation Laboratory is supported by the government. "We receive 2,000,000 dollars annually in governmental funds for our work here."

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AIESEC creates job training

by Tom Ford

For students who wish to get involved with the business community, learn more about international business, or even spend some time working in a foreign country, a campus organization can fulfill these needs and more.

The Notre Dame chapter of AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales) is

SMC junior class sponsors contest

St. Mary's junior class is sponsoring a t-shirt contest.

Every design should include "class of '79" or "79" in some way, according to Sue Ursitti, contest co-coordinator. This stipulation was included, Ursitti said, so that the same t-shirts could be sold again next year.

Any St. Mary's student is eligible to submit a design, but only juniors will vote on the various choices next week in the dining hall. The winner will receive \$25.

All designs are due Oct. 3 and should be taken to either 118 Holy Cross or 509 LeMans.

For further information, call Sue at 4834 or Wendy at 4902.

one of 365 "locals" at universities in 55 countries around the world.

Chief among the objectives of AIESEC (pronounced eye-sec) are to promote international understanding and cooperation, to aid in the social and economic advancement of developing countries, and to create interaction between students, academicians, and businessmen.

One of the primary tools used to achieve this goal is an internship program. The Notre Dame local chapter approaches area businessmen, trying to convince them to hire foreign interns. For each area internship created, a Notre Dame student goes overseas in exchange.

This year the Notre Dame local hopes to generate as many as ten area internships, according to AIESEC President Kent Klopfenstein. He stressed that the program is not a foreign placement service. Each internship runs from eight weeks to eighteen months, and the students are paid enough to cover minimal expenses.

AIESEC plans a fund-raising dinner later in the year, featuring a prominent business figure as guest speaker. Last year, multimillionaire W. Clement Stone spoke at the function.

The group also plans to sponsor a Careers Night. AIESEC will invite people from different areas of international business to conduct

seminars and talk to interested students.

AIESEC is not restricted to business and economic majors, noted Klopfenstein. He added, however, that a business background is helpful should a student wish to compete for an internship.



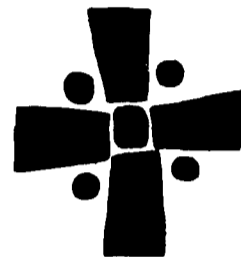
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Women's I-H opens season

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

On Sunday night on Cartier Field, girls interhall football kicked off its 1977 season.

The first game featured Farley against Breen-Phillips in a tightly contested and strongly debated contest. The two teams exhibited tight defensive efforts as both were scoreless after the first half. Later in the third quarter, Farley struck

on a pass from freshman quarterback Sharon Gallagher to Carol Lally who went in on a sweep right for the touchdown. The two point conversion attempt failed leaving Farley ahead, 6-0.

Breen-Phillips never gave up and their persistence finally paid off in the closing seconds of the game. Quarterback Kate Saarb faked a pass and ran it in to tie the game at six all. Breen-Phillips also missed their conversion, sending the two

teams into overtime.

According to girl's rules, both teams are allowed to try to score from the 10 yard line on four downs; the first team to do so wins.

Farley went first and proved successful as quarterback Kathy Lew, on a hole opened by defensive back Maria O'Neil ran in for six more. The touchdown was negated when one of the referees called an offside penalty against one player. However, he could not pinpoint exactly which one, sending the Farley bench into a rage. But their protests were unsuccessful as Breen-Phillips scored to win the game.

In the second game, Badin blanked Walsh 14-0. Julie Breed got things moving for Badin in the first half on a 30 yard pass play from quarterback Jane Politiski. She brought it down to the Walsh 10 yard line. Politiski then took it in for the touchdown.

Walsh couldn't move the ball against the tenacious Badin defense who denied them any first downs throughout the game. Mary Ryan intercepted twice for Badin. Badin struck again in the second half when freshman, Donna Schafer scored on a run around the end.

Defending champions, Lewis squared off against Lyons in the final game and emerged victorious 8-6.



Joe Montana, fully recovered from the separated shoulder injury which he sustained, appears to be the No. 1 QB for Saturday's Michigan State game. [Photo by John Calcult]

Correction Noted

On yesterday's sports page there was an article concerning the date for basketball ticket exchanges. The correct date for this is Monday, October 3.

Oklahoma is No. 1

Norman, Okla. [AP] - The Oklahoma Sooners moved back into the No. 1 ranking this week, but Coach Barry Switzer says the polls are not really meaningful this early since they bounce around like an Oklahoma pitchout.

"I'm not concerned about those polls right now. They're a little premature at this stage of the game," he said yesterday.

"I wish it were nine weeks from today. Those polls bounce around like the little white ball, or, maybe I should say, like our pitchouts do."

The Sooners had carried the preseason No. 1 ranking into their opener with Vanderbilt, but then lost it to Michigan when they fumbled their way to a 25-23 victory.

They rebounded the next week, though, to whip Utah 62-24, and move into third just ahead of fourth place Ohio State.

That set up last Saturday's game, the first meeting ever between the college football powers. The Sooners roared to a 20-0 lead, lost that when quarterback Thomas Lott was injured and then came from behind to win on an field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left.

The victory moved the Sooners ahead of Southern California, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian. Michigan, which held the No. 1 spot for two weeks over Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler's objections, dropped to third after edging Navy, 14-7.

Schembechler had said last week that Michigan did not deserve to be ranked No. 1. Von Schamann said he expected the Sooners to be No. 1 if Michigan had trouble with Navy.

"Before the game, I thought if we win, and Michigan wins big,

then we'll be No. 2," von Schamann said. "But Michigan only won by one touchdown. Its a great feeling, but now we'll just have to keep it up."

Senior quarterback Dean Blevins was at the helm in the fourth quarter when Oklahoma drove for Elvia Peacock's touchdown that made it a 28-26 game, and then guided the Sooners into von Schamann's field goal range as time was running out.

"We probably deserved the ranking after beating Ohio State," Blevins said.

"In a way, this can hurt us by giving other teams added incentive," he said, but added: "We look at things in a positive way here in Oklahoma. The team knows we have the potential to be the best in the country."

The AP Top Twenty By the Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll are:

1. Oklahoma (23)	3-0-0
2. S. Calif. (24)	3-0-0
3. Michigan (8)	3-0-0
4. Penn St. (7)	3-0-0
5. Texas A&M	3-0-0
6. Ohio St.	2-1-0
7. Colorado	3-0-0
8. Texas (1)	2-0-0
9. Florida	2-0-0
10. Alabama	2-1-0
11. Nebraska	2-1-0
12. Arkansas	3-0-0
13. Texas Tech	2-1-0
14. Notre Dame	2-1-0
15. Brig Young	2-0-0
16. Pitt	2-1-0
17. California	3-0-0
18. Miss. St.	2-1-0
19. Houston	2-1-0
20. Arizona St.	2-0-0

Classified Ads!

NOTICE

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Morrissey Loan Fund

Student loans of \$20-\$150. One day wait. 1 percent interest - due in 30 mdays. LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15-12:15.

SMC FRESHPERSONS: Don't forget the crucial mandatory meeting tonight, 7 PM IN Angela Athletic Bldg.

Bus service to Chicago - every Friday this semester. Buses arrive at circle at 5:05. For tickets and info call Shep, 8330.

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Sorry, there isn't any.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Student football ticket and senior bar card near Senior Bar. Reward. Victoria, 4-4124.

LOST: one SMC class ring. Initials LD, class of '78. Reward offered. Call 4-5425.

FOUND: on sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise, 4-5402.

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

LOST: umbrella - brown and off-white. Call John 1848 (around midnight).

Would the person who brought back a glow in the dark frisbee from the sophomore class picnic please return it to Hank, 226 Keenan Hall.

WANTED

Need 1 or 2 GA for MSU. Call 8333.

HELP: Family flying in from Florida

desperately needs six Michigan St. tix (both GA and student). Call Rick 8694.

Need one student ticket or 2 GA tickets for Mich. State game. Will pay any price. Call Erin, 4871.

NEEDED: 2 GA tix for Michigan State. Call 1072.

Need 4 GA tix for MSU game. Call Joe 2197.

Two Mich. St. GA tix for \$\$ or trade for two Navy GA tix. Call 283-1014 and leave message for Marty.

Desperately need GA tix to Mich. St. Please call Ruth at 272-3513 - Morning or evening.

Two handsome gentlemen need 2 tickets to MSU game, GA or student. Call 1244.

Need 4 GA USC tickets. I'll top all other offers. Cal Brian 272-5843.

Need ride to Bowling Green weekend of October 8. Call Anne - 7835.

NEED PAIR OF MICH. ST. GA'S - ph 8450.

NEED STUDENT MICH. ST. TICKETS - ph 8450

Need two Mich. tickets - Lots of cash. 1129.

Need one student ticket to Michigan game. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Lenny 277-2397.

Need MSU GA's. Please call Helen, 7260.

Desperately need 3 GA Michigan State tix. Call 4786.

Need 1 GA Mich State tix. Call Pam 4-4146.

Deperately need 4 GA Air Force tix. Call Marilyn, 234-0982.

Desperate: Need up to 6 USC tickets - will pay excellent price. Call Frank 277-2576.

Need a plethora of Mich. St. tix. Call Steve at 8422.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Wanted: Desperately need 1 student ticket for USC-ND game! Will pay \$. Call 4-4124.

Needed: Five GA tix for USC. Call Telanda - 4-5745.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you sel me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary, 1313.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

Wanted: 6 GA tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

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

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game. Either GA or Student ticket. Call Mark, 1436.

Wanted: One MSU student football ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ (money) or laughs. Call Mary 1313.

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

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Bethg 272-2340.

Need six Southern Cal. Tix. Mark 287-7051.

Need \$\$\$\$? Sell me 2 GA USC tix. Call Frank, 277-4826.

Need 4 GA tix to Michigan State. Call Steve - 8610.

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

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

I'll pay extra for good GA Mich. St. tix - Loan 1280.

Wanted: SC tickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

PART TIME - Must be willing to work weekends. See Mr. Randazzo Forum I and II Cinema 52709 US 31 north.

CASH: for 2 GA tix to ANY home game! Call Mark 287-4118.

Roomate for three bedroom house at Corby and Hill. Male grad preferred. \$85 per month. Call 288-2991, eves.

Wanted: 2-4 GA tickets to Michigan State, Navy, or Georgia Tech game. Will pay top \$\$\$\$. Call Pat, 8377 or 8278.

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

Person needed with 9:05 & 10:10 am free on M-W-F. Contact Audio Visual Center. 6423.

Desperately need 2 tix for Mich St. Call Mo - 4-4001.

Wanted: Need 2-4 GA tickets to Navy. Will pay. Teresa, 4-4956.

Wanted: Need 4 GA or student tickets to MSU game. Please help. Sheila, 4-4954.

Wanted: 1 or 2 girls to sublet campus view apt. with soph. transfer student. Call Gail, 277-1441.

Pleasant telephone work - full and part time available. Ideal for students. Apply Wed., Thurs, 28, 29, with American Merchandising, Randall Inn, 31 North, Conference Rm 344.

People with cars - Light delivery work. Ideal for students. Apply Wed. and Thurs. between 4-7 pm with American Merchandising, Randall Inn, 31 North, Conference room 344.

Kim needs: 3 GA tickets to USC - call 4-5241.

Please pity me. Missed the last roll call for H-coming ticket package. Haven't seen HTH in 3 months. Need 1 USC ticket or never will again. Dave, 1158.

Part-Time Assistant Swim Coach for the Michiana Marlins Swim Club. Pay is based upon experience and is negotiable. Transportation necessary. Hours from 4:30 to 7:00 Monday through Friday. Attendance at swim meets optional. Contact Richard S. Dennen at 288-9654.

Need 2 GA Michigan State tickets. Will pay your price. Call Tom 3693.

Wanted: Need one Southern Cal. ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call 7781.

Needed desperately: 2 Michigan State GA tickets. Call Tom 287-3987.

Need GA or married student tix for MSU. Call 256-1341.

Please - I need Michigan State tickets. \$\$\$\$ - Call Jay Brandenberger, 233-8288

Needed: 1 student ticket, Michigan State. Julie, 1297.

Need 2-6 MSU tickets. Call Dave, 8360.

Will trade 2 MSU tix & cash for 2 USC tix. 277-1648.

Need one USC ticket will pay top price. Call Jeff at 283-8619.

Need 2 GA tickets for MSU. Call Mary Kay, #6892.

FOR SALE

4 Goodyear GT radial, G60-15, list at \$98 each, only \$75. Pair of speakers, \$100. For info, call 287-5719.

PERSONALS

MINDY, ROSEMARY AND DEAREST KAREN,
We extend to you our warmest invitation to attend the Keenan 2-North party on Saturday evening.
Love and kisses, 212

To Mom,
We miss you when you're gone. Hope you feel better.
Your kids

Gay community at ND guide to ND and S.B. Pandoras or box 206 ND. \$1.

Gay Community at ND Infoline, 8870 Fri. and Sat. 10-12 pm.

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Friends like to know more than your comings and goings!!
Sigmund and Freud

Katie,
This OC senior might not know the difference between Lyons or Lewis but he knows he had a good time last Friday night. Hope we share many more before the semester ends.
Frank

Desperately need 2 tickets to Mich. St. Will pay \$. Call Meg- 4-4046, please!!

Dirty Carpet: Steam shampoo cheap (\$2 and up). Free estimate - Jim, 8504.

Rent the rowing club bus. Reasonable rates. 24 passenger. Rob, 8922.

Dearest Mariger of the F. St.
All my love for you and legal in New Jersey too. What better present could I do? (besides a 31).
Love, the F. Honorary Diehard

L.C. Dude
Don't let it bother you. It's N B.D. We love ya.
Big Foot and the Laundry Queen

Dear Sis, Cousin and Friend,
Thanx for the goodies. First time we ever ate chocolate chip fortune cookies.
Love and Thanks,
The guys in the "ward"

DEAR FIRESTONE AND BUTTER BEANS* HAPPIEST 16!!! HARBOR TOWN...G CANYON...OATMEAL CAKES...WEEKEND IN N. ENGLAND...3WEEK SUNSET UN FORTE AMORE MAI MORIE.
LOVE, PUDGY

'Dear Kumud,
It means so very much to me to have a wife like you, who shares all of my hopes and makes my dreams come true.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
with all my love, Aule

Dear Illini Jim,
Just wanted to say I love you.
Truly, your Irish Iguana

Moni,
Herzlichen Glueckwunsch Zum Geburtstag. Have a happy birthday.
Martin

Deb,
Satire bleu! We went for the max Fri, Sat nite (when are we gonna do it again?)
DM

Princess Leia,
Since you're too cheap to write, I have to write you. The force bve with you always.
Eternal happiness, Solo

I, Jeffrey "Abe" Kohler, do hereby publicly apologize to the men of Dillion Hall for my heinous act of necrophilia committed upon a fair and delicate wench on the night of September 17, 1977. I would especially like to behumble myself to my roomates in 169-170 for tarnishing their righteous and unblemished characters. I hereby pledge that, in the future, I will adhere to my somewhat puritanical previous policy of bestiality (Indiana - Pa. sows). Again, Men of Dillion, I am sorry.

Mike Busick-the man with tickets

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

"I will be forever grateful to you if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game."

"Wanted: Desperately need 1 student ticket for USC-ND game. Will pay \$."

"Desperate: need up to 6 USC tickets--will pay excellent price."

"Wanted: One MSU student football ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$ (money) or laughs."

If every five-year-old's dream is to spend an hour alone in a candy store, then every Notre Dame student fantasizes of wandering at leisure through the Notre Dame ticket office. And Mike Busick is the luckiest kid on the block.

Busick spends eight hours a day in Notre Dame's ticket office, but it's strictly business for him. The 1973 graduate of Notre Dame is the University's ticket manager, and it's a full-time job.

Busick got his foot in the door as an athletic manager during his freshman year at Notre Dame. "I was a manager during high school," related Busick. "I was too small for football, which was always my number one sport, so I got involved that way."

"When I got to Notre Dame, I

knew of the manager's organization, so I got in at the ground floor and worked my way up." By his senior year, Busick was the head football manager for the Irish.

Upon graduation, Busick began working for Clairol, Inc. as a sales representative in the Chicago area. He was still wet behind the ears when he received a call from former Notre Dame ticket manager Don Bouffard offering him a job as assistant ticket manager.

"It really wasn't a hard decision," remembered Busick. "This was in August, and it would have been the first time in nine years that I wouldn't have been associated with a football team."

"The only thing I had second thoughts about was that I really didn't give Clairol a fair chance. But I thought that I was still young enough, that if I had made the wrong decision, I could always go back," said Busick. "It wasn't as if I was throwing my whole life away."

Busick made the move to ticket manager in March, 1975, and he's been juggling events under the Golden Dome ever since. The ticket manager and his staff are in charge of all events on the campus that require a ticket for admission. This includes athletic events, con-

certs, conventions, sales and a host of other functions.

But his biggest responsibility lies in the sporting events. The task of sending out order forms and filling requests for football tickets begins in the spring.

The office staff must handle season ticket renewals, contributing alumni requests, and Monogram winner orders. No new season tickets have been sold since 1967. Instead, seats that are not renewed are transferred to contributing alumni allocation to attempt to satisfy Notre Dame's rapidly growing list of alumni.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to handle alumni requests," said Busick. "Our alumni has almost doubled since Father Heshburgh took over as president in 1952."

It is even more difficult to provide tickets for what has commonly become known as the "Subway Alumni"--Notre Dame fans who are not graduates of the University.

"We try to accommodate these people at our road games, but we receive a very limited number of tickets, and most of those go to contributing alumni," explained Busick.

Basketball is beginning to rival football in terms of ticket scarcity. Busick's staff did not sell any additional season tickets this year, and he expects sellouts at every game.

With the continued success of Notre Dame's hockey team, attendance has risen considerably, although as a rule, tickets are available.



Ticket manager Mike Busick, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate, has the difficult task of trying to satisfy the great ticket demand for all N.D. events.

But as most students are painfully aware, football tickets are the hardest to come by. This year \$250,000 was returned for orders which could not be filled. When asked to speculate, Busick estimated that if the stadium could hold 70,000 people instead of the present

59,075, every game would continue to sell out.

But if an out-of-town guest of yours is standing outside the stadium while the Irish are battling USC, it's small consolation that he's got a lot of company.



Monte Towle

'Happy Birthday'

Confucius

Today just might be a national holiday in China. So what's that got to do with the contemporary sports scene? Not much really, but today marks the anniversary of Confucius' birthday and I thought it appropriate to bring the legendary philosopher back to life.

It is generally acknowledged by modern thinkers that Confucius' teachings are still appropriate to mankind in 1977 and that man could better himself by following his teachings. In this sense, let's imagine that Confucius had sports on his mind when he composed his teachings over 2,000 years ago. Certainly, Confucius must have had certain people on his mind when he thought up the following sayings.

"Clever talk and a domineering manner have little to do with being man-at-his-best."-Muhammed Ali-for a boxer that is well past his prime, Ali does an awful lot of foolish boasting. It fails to cover up his deteriorated boxing skill which has gradually evolved into a defensive art that leaves everyone hanging by the ropes.

"Let the other man do his job without your interference.-George Steinbrenner.-you'd think that an athletic franchise owner would realize his own lack of ability for directing things on the field. He actually was going to fire Billy Martin this past summer. Maybe now he realizes that Martin is the best manager in baseball and that he should keep his nose out of Martin's job.

"Leading an uninstructed people to war is to throw them away."-Wayne Hardin, Temple football coach-there were other coaches that came to mind. But for a team to lose a 76-0 decision to a hobbled Pitt team indicates a lack of true preparation somewhere. Who was it that said Temple's defense was to be stingier this year?

"He who engages solely in self-interested actions will make himself many enemies."-Reggie Jackson-this man could be the most valuable player in the American League this year while at the same time being disliked by his own fans in New York. They still feel that any hitter earning \$3 million should be hitting .350 with 60 homers and 175 RBI's each year. Jackson even admitted his yearning for personal glory in coming to New York last winter. You can't buy friends with money. Charlie Finley runs a close second.

"When strict with oneself, one rarely fails."-Jack Nicklaus-this man has to be one of the most dedicated men in his profession of golf. Anyone who consistently wins major championships and always places in the top ten even with outside business and family interests and clamoring fans following him wherever he goes has to be a master of self-discipline. His golf game always comes first.

"Not to alter one's faults is to be faulty indeed"-Bobby Knight-he's been one of the most successful coaches in college basketball in recent years. But his refusal to treat his players with more respect is causing him to lose some very good talent. Knight's temper still gets him to many wary glances from refs and his own players to keep him from realizing his full potential as a winning coach.

"Great man develops the virtues in others, not their vices. Petty man does just the opposite."-Jerry Kapstein, Alan Eagleson and Marvin Miller-these 'men' profess that they represent the virtuous qualities of great athletes. Actually, they're ruining the economic structure of professional sports while making a bundle for themselves. One would have to be crazy if he thinks that these men are representing the virtues of professional athletes.

"Great Man is no Robot"-Statz-a worthless, piece of junk.

Dr. Kelly looks for the elimination of costly baseball errors

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team will be looking for a little more consistency when the Irish host Bradley Friday in the first contest of a four-game weekend. The two teams will tangle again Saturday morning on Jake Kline Field before Notre Dame travels to Indiana State for a Sunday doubleheader.

Illinois State spoiled Notre Dame's season opener last Friday by slapping the Irish twice-- 7-1 and 8-3. Notre Dame was undermined in both games by physical and mental errors. "There were a number of things we did well, but not as consistently as we would have liked," summed up Irish Head Coach Dr. Tom Kelly.

Don Wolfe was the starter and loser in game one, as he was knocked out in a three-run fourth inning. In three and one-third innings, Wolfe was touched for five earned runs on eight hits. He fanned two and walked one.

Designated hitter Greg Weston was two-for-two and batted in the only Irish run. Shortstop Rick Pullano spanked two singles in four trips to the plate.

The visiting Redbirds scored four times in the fifth inning to snap a 3-3 deadlock in the second game. Starting and losing pitcher Joe Leahy was the victim of the outburst.

Illinois State jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third, but Notre Dame knotted the score with a pair of runs in its half of the third, and a single tally in the fourth. Bob Cleary chased home two runners with a single in each inning, and Dave DeFacci added a run-producing single.

Kelly will be looking for improvement from his mound corps over the upcoming weekend. "In college ball, you have to be able to stay ahead of the hitters and throw

the pitches you want." Kelly attributed some of the pitching difficulties to rain-shortened practice sessions.

"Don Wolfe wasn't as sharp as he usually is," said Kelly, "but he's anxious to get back out here. Joe Leahy, I thought, pitched very well considering the lack of prepar-

ation time."

Kelly plans to give both of the seniors more work in the Bradley games before sending a pair of his younger hurlers against Indiana State.

Game time Friday is 3:30 p.m., while Saturday's tilt begins at 10:15 p.m.

Tony Pace

Varsity Soccer

It Sure Is

In this space last week, the soccer situation at Notre Dame was discussed; the specific concern was the possibility of varsity status. Well, the club has received its well deserved promotion. Though the soccer players were notified individually by Fr. Joyce last Friday, no official announcement was made until yesterday. This action, along with the promotion of women's basketball, is certainly applauded.

How will this change soccer at Notre Dame? There will be no great revolution in the Notre Dame soccer program, just steady evolution.

Though the schedule is set for this season, it can be expanded and broadened in the future. There is a great concentration of schools with varsity soccer teams within 100 miles of Notre Dame. Many of these schools are smaller ones; though they do not have prestigious athletic histories, they have solid soccer programs.

Initially, the team will be placed by the NCAA in either Division II or Division III of its soccer set up. This is because the program here is rather small when compared with that of Hartwick or St. Louis University, two Division I powers. As the team merits promotion, the NCAA will certainly consider it.

The team will not offer any scholarships, but recruiting should be no great problem. During the past few years, the number of applicants to the University interested in soccer has increased dramatically. In fact, there have even been a few players who sent films of some of their outstanding high school performances to be evaluated. The name Notre Dame will certainly attract interest from soccer players as it does for any other major sport. Since the number of scholarships given for soccer is considerably less than those given for football or basketball, there should be little problem in this area.

If the recent performance of the team is any indication of what can be expected, the team should fare well. They have won their first two varsity games, 2-1 in overtime against Purdue and 4-1 over Indiana Tech. The Purdue game was played at West Lafayette last Saturday afternoon during the football game and attracted a crowd of 400. Dan McCourrie scored the winning goal in the second overtime period for the Irish. Though Indiana Tech is not highly rated, they had won all of their contests before they faced Notre Dame.

So, the soccer team is off to a good start as they strive to be part of the next "big" sport to sweep the campuses.

Finally, the team plays at home this Friday evening on Cartier Field at 7:30. Their opponent will be the University of Michigan. Admission is a meager 50 cents. So, between the pep rally and the parties, why not stop by and get a taste of Notre Dame's newest varsity sport.