

Alumni Board begins talks

Michael Villani
Staff Reporter

The visiting Alumni Board of Directors began on-campus talks yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education. Wednesday's reports and presentations were the first of a three day discussion agenda.

Following a brief review of committee appointments and agenda, by Alumni Board President Joseph B. McGlynn, separate committee meetings held discussion sessions with one-hundred percent attendance. These groups then reported to the Alumni Board for debate.

The eighteen member board, representing 5 national regions, covered topics on University scholarship admissions, long range club intentions, and alumni relations with graduating seniors.

Admissions Committee discussion spoke of a "search committee" system for recruiting prospective Notre Dame students. These committees function to attract students to Notre Dame in an effort to increase Notre Dame's minority enrollment.

"Some of these prospective students," according to James Hennessey, member of the Alumni Board of Directors and Admissions Committee chairman, "require financial aid. They can usually acquire partial scholarships from the University; but have trouble getting the last \$1,000 or so." The committee is currently discussing possible ways to increase funding for those prospective students seeking full financial aid.

Regarding long range board objectives, James Hunt, member of the Alumni Board of Directors and chairman of Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG), referred to the board's intention "to better enhance our relationship with the student body to interest them in Alumni Club membership and function." In an attempt to orient themselves with University and student concerns, "the directors," stated Hunt, "are concerned with better promoting the association between students and alumni. We have to make ourselves more visible to the student body, and let them know we're here."

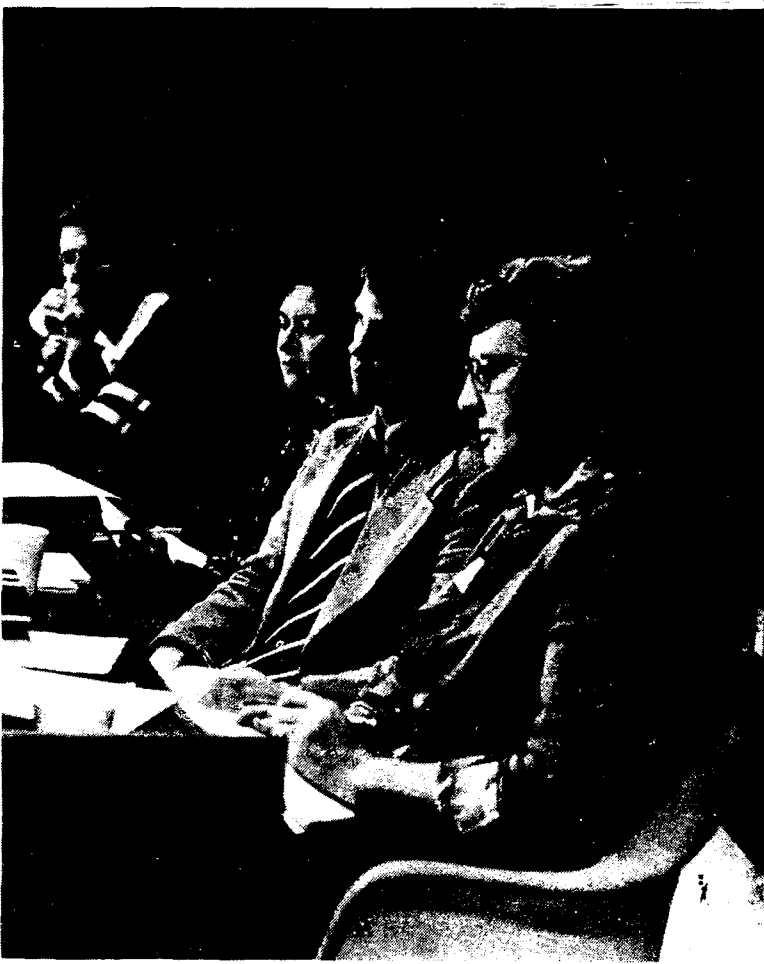
As a result of this interest, Hunt's committee plans a senior picnic for next spring. In wanting to create more dialogue between the two, this picnic will give graduating seniors a chance to meet precious Notre Dame graduates. According to Hunt, "It's an opportunity for help in job placement and familiarization with Alumni Clubs in a particular student's region."

McGlynn claims that "the wheels for this SARG program are in motion, the budget has been approved, and everything is set. It's now a matter of execution."

Another long range objective of the Board is to better familiarize themselves with student concerns. Timothy L. Truesdell, Alumni Board assistant director, stated, "Since students will be future alumni, our effort is to cultivate a good relationship with them and to better acquaint them with Alumni Board

programs. This will serve," he continued, "to benefit their further involvement with respective alumni clubs after graduation from the University."

The Alumni Board of Directors will continue meetings until Saturday evening when University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh will host the closing dinner.



The Alumni Board's meetings will continue through Saturday in the Center for Continuing Education [photo by John Calcutt]

SLC appoints student leaders to board

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff reporter

Members for the University Judicial board and the Appeals board were chosen last night by the Student Life Council (SLC) in a meeting held last night in the Student Government offices.

The appointment of University Judicial board members was largely a formality, as both University officials and student leaders expect the board to be dissolved three weeks from now at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The SLC also elected a permanent chairman and designated a three member committee to re-write a proposal, discussed by the council last night, on the periodic review of student services.

Disciplinary procedures in the student manual, specify that students subject to disciplinary action may choose to be considered by a tri-partite board rather than the Dean of Students.

This board, composed of three students and three faculty or administration members, is chosen by the chairman of the SLC from a panel of six students, six faculty members and six administrators when the occasion for its use arises.

The panel was supposed to have

been appointed last spring, but the SLC could not obtain a quorum at a number of meetings held late last year and did not act on the matter, Chairman Peter Haley explained.

There was some confusion among the SLC members over who designates faculty nominees to the panel. Although administration members and student representatives had both chosen their respective slates of six candidates, no faculty names had been prepared before the meeting.

Students and administrators approved for the panel by the SLC are:

Bill Seeger and Bill Farmer, both seniors;

Joan Chohrek, John Cackley, executive director of the Alumni Association; Jay Kane, assistant director of Information Services; Daniel Osberger, assistant dean of Administration; Richard J. Sullivan, University registrar; and Robert Watkins, director of Purchasing.

Makeshift proposal

In the absence of a prepared slate of faculty names, the faculty SLC members proposed that they themselves fill five of the judicial board panel positions.

In addition, they drew up a list of five other names, from which they said one person would be found to

[continued on page 15]

Bowen to restore funds to Logan Center budget

Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Indiana Governor Otis Bowen yesterday indicated that he will order state agencies to restore cutbacks made on the Logan Center's budget.

In a statement issued on behalf of Bowen, Robert Ducomb said it will be Bowen's "top priority" to get the State Budget Committee and the Department of Mental Health to come up with new funding formulas.

According to WNDU newsmen Jim Blue, Ducomb said the order to

find supplemental funds should help Logan Center, "Even if it isn't everything the Center wanted."

"It obviously is a strong statement," Al Soenneker, executive director of the Council for the Retarded, told Blue. "The governor has clearly taken personal and decisive leadership on this issue, and we're very happy about it," Soenneker added.

Soenneker said he will be watching closely to see how much money Bowen specifically plans to restore to the Logan budget. He noted that the specific figures should be settled on by Oct. 15.

ID necessary for entrance

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

All St. Mary's students entering the dorms after midnight on week nights and after 2 a.m. on weekends will be required to present their college ID to the person on duty. Otherwise, the student will not be permitted to go upstairs.

Renewed enforcement of this old rule is part of the college's campaign to have students carry their ID's at all times.

"It is the only document that identifies your local address should anything happen to you while you are off-campus," explained Betsy Twitchell, McCandless Hall Director.

A student who has forgotten her ID may request that her information card on file at the desk be pulled. The person on duty will then ask the student questions such as her home address, parents' names or home phone number. If the answers are satisfactory, she will then be permitted upstairs.

Complaints from the dining hall and the library that students expect to take advantage of services without presenting an ID added to the decision to re-enforce

this old policy.

Finally, presentation of an ID is the only way in which the hall night staffs can distinguish freshmen and students without parental permission to be out after-hours from those students who do have such permission.

"We have a serious responsibility to parents who have not signed such a card and expect us to be looking out for their daughter," Twitchell said.

Security problems and the overworking of hall desk clerks are the reasons given for the college's new key policy, to be instituted within the next few weeks. Students locked out of their rooms who go to their hall desk for a key will be charged \$1 if they present an ID and \$2 if they do not have an ID with them.

The great number of students asking for duplicate keys creates a lot of "busy work" for the desk clerks. Besides, having so many keys circulating freely is an obvious security risk, Twitchell told the Observer.

All money collected will be returned to the dorm in the form of social activities, renovation, cooking equipment, etc. "We're not sure exactly how the money will be spent yet," Twitchell said. Each dorm will decide how it should use the money it has collected.



Spirited Sorin residents greeted the Dillon runners with a barrage of water, shaving cream, and fire extinguishers last night in front of Sorin Hall [photo by John Calcutt]

***The Observer**

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's Friday, September 30, 1977

Vol. XII, No. 24

News Briefs

National

Beanies are back

NEW YORK CITY [NOCR] - A little tradition returned to Columbia University this fall when beanies appeared on the heads of some 2,300 freshmen during orientation. Until the late 1960's, beanies were mandatory head wear for freshmen, calling attention to their lowly status. This time, however, the beanies--minus propellers--were voluntary and freshmen saw them as good souvenirs of a time to remember.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60's. Chance of showers tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50's. Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms are expected tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 60's. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today with a 40 percent chance tonight.

On Campus Today

Friday

- 1 pm** the jive show "live from las vegas" starring jivin' j.p.d., wsnd am 640
- 4:15 pm** lecture inaugurating the oward & evangeline phalin collection of english literature, paul horgan, novelist & 1976 laetare medalist, mem. lib. aud.
- 4:30 pm** cila picnic, smc clubhouse - rides leaving from main circle
- 5:15 pm** mass & dinner, bulla shed
- 7 pm** bible study "campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse
- 7 pm** pep rally, stepan center
- 7,9,11 pm** film "royal wedding" eng. aud. \$1
- 7:30 pm** dissertation defense "st. augustine", bro. finian taylor, sponsored by theology dept., hagggar hall aud.
- 8 pm** social & organizational meeting, catholic alumni club, library lounge
- 8:30 pm** pro basketball cleveland cavaliers vs. buffalo braves, a.c.c. arena, tickets \$6,5,& 4
- 9-11:30 pm** nazz, john pietzak and ed byrnes with special appearance by ed butler on bagpipes

Saturday

- 1:30 pm** football, nd vs. michigan state at home
- 4:30 pm** cocktail party, sponsored by alumnae board, angela athletic facility
- 6:45 pm** devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto, every evening in october

Sunday

- 2:30 pm** eucharistic hour, a.c.c. arena, open to public
- 3 pm** guest recital, roger scanlan, tenor, sponsored by smc dept. of music, little theatre
- 6:45 pm** devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto -every evening in october
- 7,9:30 pm** films, "things to come" & "the war game", sponsored by student union, eng. aud. free
- 9 pm** paper recycling, student government collection for volunteer services, outside room door

ERRATUM

The second paragraph appearing in yesterday's story on Student Union distribution of "preferential tickets" was incorrect as a result of a typist's error. The paragraph should have read: "Gryp's decision came about due to the reaction he received at the Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting Tuesday night when he revealed that he had set aside 32 USC tickets out of a total 500 intended to be sold to students. The tickets were each part of a Student Union Homecoming package, consisting of a set of US tickets, two passes to the Steve Miller concert and two tickets to the Homecoming dance. Out of the 250 packages distributed by the ACC, only 23 were put on sale."

*The Observer

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Says Carter:

Energy crisis 'imminent'

Washington [AP] - Warning that energy crisis is imminent, President Carter urged the Senate yesterday to reassemble his energy program and approve it. "They have their own reputation at stake," he said.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference that the energy bill is the major product he and the nation expect from Congress this year.

"The reason that we have to act is not because we have crises or emergencies at the present time, but because they are imminent," the President said.

Carter said "there are tremendous pressures on the Senate now from lobbyists," and urged the lawmakers to withstand them.

He put special emphasis on three features of his program that are in jeopardy in the Senate: a new tax on domestically produced oil, his "gas guzzler tax" on the big automobiles that burn the most gasoline, and conservation measures to shift industrial users of gas and oil to coal and other energy sources.

Carter also reaffirmed that the United States would have no dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO accepts a United Nations resolution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

He also said that Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva peace conference is essential to the achievement of any lasting Middle East solution.

On another matter, Carter said an immediate agreement with the Soviet Union to limit strategic arms is not in prospect but "reasonable progress has been made" in recent meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

He added Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has a "permanent standing invitation" to visit the United States, but no plans have been made thus far for such a visit.

On other topics at the news conference, Carter:

-Said that in some areas, congressional Republicans have been more helpful than his fellow Democrats. He criticized congressional encroachments on the independence

Runaway boat captured

MISHAWAKA, Ind. [AP] - It was just an ordinary, not too successful morning of fishing for Delbert Zellers. Then a river boat drifted by Zellers saw no one at the helm, and the chase was on.

The double-deck paddleboat, the Island Queen, had somehow left its moorings on the St. Joseph River behind a shopping complex.

Zellers, the only boater on the river, didn't pay much attention at first. But when he noticed the ship floating cockeyed, its paddle wheel dead in the water, he said he thought something was amiss.

"I could see nobody was on the boat, and then a guy on shore yelled for a ride, so we both went to get it," Zellers said later.

As a crowd of onlookers waited on shore, Zellers picked up Jim Early, a theater owner, and headed downstream on Zellers' motorboat.

They caught the Island Queen about a quarter-mile away - about two miles from where it would have dropped over a six-foot dam. Early jumped aboard, grabbed a lose line and tossed it to Jerry Storm, the ship's proprietor, who was waiting on the shore. Storm and others pulled the boat in.

Storm said later he suspects vandal probably unhitched the boat from its dock. The Island Queen is an old-time river boat used for daily pleasure rides up and down the St. Joseph River between Mishawaka and South Bend.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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of the World Bank, saying it was he COP that had joined him in opposing statutory restrictions on U.S. contributions to the international organization.

-Said he shares a close relationship with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and that he probably meets with him more than all of his staff members combined. "There are no aspects of the job as president that are not shared by the vice president," he said.

-Said he didn't recall "ever knowing that the Justice Department itself was ever involved in the Bert Lance over-draft case last year." But Carter said it would have made no difference in his decision to appoint Lance as administration budget director.

-Reported that CIA Director Stansfield Turner "has not consulted with me or given me any advice" about the case of former CIA

Director Richard Helms, who has been under investigation for possible perjury before a congressional committee during hearing on the role of the United States in toppling the Allende regime in Chile.

Turner has said the CIA would have to release information damaging to national security if Helms is prosecuted. Carter said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is expected to report and possibly make a recommendation to him "fairly soon."

-Said regarding layoffs in the U.S. television manufacturing industry that this country has already negotiated voluntary restraints by Japan in exporting TV sets to this country. As for steel industry layoffs, Carter said he "would not lay all the blame on imports," noting for example that the U.S. steel industry has had problems meeting environmental standards.

OKTOBERFEST '77

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 \$.50 drinks
9pm-1-BIERGARTEN
 & Dance with Sahara
 Regina Hall

Groucho Marx look-alike contest.

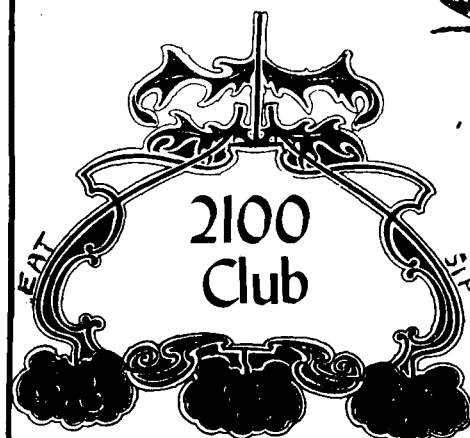
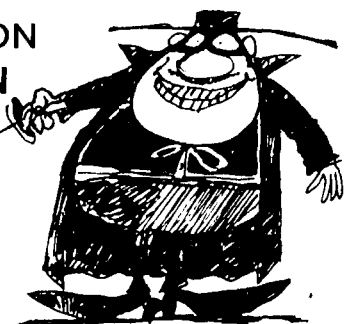
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Bender, Dondanville meet with Alumni Board

by Mike Berberich

In keeping with last year's campaign pledges, Student Body President Dave Bender and student representative Patty Dondanville, have begun a series of meetings with members of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Bender last year appointed Dondanville as the Student Government Representative to Alumni to help improve student relations and to keep the alumni informed of important campus issues. She has since been sending an informational monthly letter with comments on

current issues to each of the 21 directors. According to Dondanville, the initial responses have been very favorable.

"In the past, student government has talked about structures of government," Bender stated. "This year, we will discuss issues and ask for help." Bender added that the Administration is not going to "rock the boat" too much against the alumni, especially now because of the Campaign for Notre Dame.

Dondanville has urged the alumni to write the Administration if they feel strongly about an issue. "If they just express a stand on the issue it holds some weight," she

said.

Bender will also be speaking with Joseph McGlynn, president of the alumni Board, who represents the 60,000 alumni members. As President of the Board, McGlynn is a voting member of the University Board of Trustees. Bender stated that McGlynn "has been very receptive, interested and supportive of well presented student ideas. If they're convinced, they'll really support us." Bender added that the University Judicial Board, the Logan Center cutbacks and the financial aid requirements for resident assistants will be discussed with McGlynn and the

Board.

Dondanville stated that her office was not acting as a student pressure group, but rather "as a liaison between the board and the students." She is also planning several activities for the year including an alumni-senior picnic this spring, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of the Blue-Gold game. At that time, the Alumni Senate consisting of the presidents of the 123 Notre Dame Clubs across the nation will be present and available to talk with seniors at

the picnic.

The Homecoming Dance and activities this year will also be co-sponsored by the alumni. In addition, Dondanville is organizing a "hospitality host" program whereby seniors having job interviews in other cities will be able to be hosted by an alumni. Dondanville stated, "They really want to help the students."

McGlynn and the Board of Directors will also meet with Father Hesburgh and other University officials over the weekend.

Heating systems to be revamped, cost estimated at 1.6 million

The days of having to open dormitory windows because of the heat are numbered. Currently scheduled to begin next spring, Notre Dame will start a \$1.6 million revamping of residence hall heating systems.

In a telephone interview yesterday afternoon, Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, executive administrator of physical plant maintenance, explained that the University plans to install a new radiator valve and thermostat in each dorm room in the 21 residence halls, including Columbia and St. Joseph's Halls.

The thermostats will be tied into a central on-campus monitoring plant. "Right now," Wilson observed, "Either the heat is on or the heat is off." He noted that windows had to be opened during the winter months to cool the rooms. "At times, we're heating the outside." Temperatures during vacations and off-hours, such as early morning will be lowered from the central plant.

According to Wilson, the money is a federal grant loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "It is actually a reservation of funds; we gave them the ideas, some drawing and cost estimates," he said. A second phase of applications is necessary and if it is approved, "we can begin, if we're lucky, by the middle of May."

When the University decided to apply for the low interest loan, it contacted Rep. John Brademas' office in Washington D.C. "It's logical for the University to ask for help in obtaining a loan," John O'Conner, a Brademas aide said. "After Notre Dame filled the loan application, it was sent to HUD. The request was coordinated through our office, and we continue to keep an eye on it."

O'Conner emphasized that Brademas did not initiate the loan ideas, but agreed to assist the University "to clear the way" in obtaining it.

Federal welfare benefits to continue for poor

WASHINGTON [AP] - The congressional impasse over abortion will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said Thursday.

But it may mean a reduced paycheck for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

The controversy over federal funding of abortions for poor women is tied to legislation providing \$60.2 billion for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The current funding authorization for the two departments expires on Friday, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee were meeting Thursday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue. Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation can be sent to the President for his signature.

Rep. David Obey, (D-Wis.), said

Junior Parents chairperson chosen

Andy McKenna, Junior Class president, has announced that John Simari has been chosen as this year's Junior Parents Weekend Chairperson. The selection committee consisted of the Junior Class Officers; Nan Bufalino, last year's JPW Chairperson; and John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities.

Reid emphasized that it was a difficult decision due to the number of quality people who had applied for the position. However, he felt the final decision was a good one and it had the consensus of all committee members. Reid said Simari has directed other projects similar in size to Junior Parents Weekend in the past, and this experience was an important factor in the decision.

Junior Parents Weekend will be held Feb. 24 - 26. Further announcements concerning the weekend will be made in the Observer throughout the semester.

he expected members of the committee to "scream at each other for a while" before reaching an agreement.

The committee has been deadlocked for three months on the issue.

The Senate maintains that the government should pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest or where "medically necessary," a phrase detractors say is vague enough to allow abortions under almost any circumstances.

ND grad merits scholarship

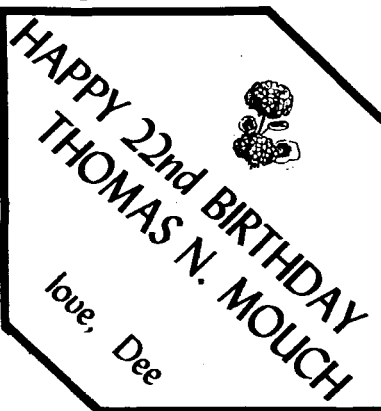
Joseph M. Hughes, a 1977 University of Notre Dame graduate in chemical engineering, has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for advanced studies in England.

Hughes, from Hammond, Ind., attended a reception last Tuesday at the British Embassy in Washington before leaving to pursue a master of science degree in bio-mechanical engineering at St. Catherine's College, Oxford.

The Marshall Scholarships program was established under the Marshall Aid Commemorative Acts of 1953 and 1959 as practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan. The 30 scholarships, awarded annually, are normally of two years' duration, and their purpose is to enable graduates of American universities and colleges to study for degrees in Britain.

Psych Dept. holds meeting for grads

The Psychology Department's annual meeting to provide information to students considering graduate study in psychology will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. in Room 200 of Haggard Hall. Members of the faculty will be available to discuss the type of credentials necessary for graduate psychology programs, preparation of applications, etc. All interested students are invited to attend.



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The trombone section of the Fighting Irish band tuned up for Saturday's festivities on the band's practice field last night [photo by John Calcutt]

Band starts 90th season

by Mike Ridenour

"Good afternoon--ladies and gentlemen . . . the University of Notre Dame proudly presents its marching band in its one hundred and thirty-second year and 90th football season . . . and here it is . . . the band of the Fighting Irish." So the introduction will go tomorrow at the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game, where "America's First University Band" will perform. Since the 1887 encounter against Michigan, the band has never missed playing at a home game.

Under the present direction of Robert O'Brien, the band has a history of accomplishments which rival those of any other university band in the country. In 1976 the band was named "Landmark of

American Music" by the National Music Council, the Indiana Music Educators Association and Exxon. It was one of the first bands to include pageantry, precision drill, and picture formations during pre-game and half time performances. Use of walkie-talkies and amplified instruments, plus the one-headed marching drum and the hi-stepper drum carry, substantiated Notre Dame's Band as a leader in its field.

The band not only plays at home football games, but also away games, civic functions, dedications and parades. With the exception of the armed services Notre Dame's Band has probably performed before more presidents and popes than any other band around.

The "Notre Dame Victory March" made its debut in 1908 and

since then has been played at a variety of events, including White House parties. Written by John and Michael Shea, the melody has been one of the most copied and paraphrased college songs of all time.

This year's band with 186 members is the largest in its history. In 1970, the Notre Dame Band, for the first time, admitted women from St. Mary's College. After 1972, the number of women in the band increased with the start of coeducation.

The band will perform at the pep rally in Stepan Center tonight at 7 pm as well as in front of the Administration building tomorrow at 12:15 pm. The Saturday performance will consist of all the music to be played at halftime of the football game.

Cross-cultural view shown

As part of the American Scene lecture series Ernst von Rahl, anthropologist, presented a cross cultural look at America from an anthropological perspective.

He explained that before an anthropologist begins such a cross cultural comparison he must first have an understanding of that culture as a "whole picture." Then he becomes more specific and studies the various aspects that comprise this picture. Von Rahl also stressed the importance of keeping an open mind in this kind of research in order to leave our cultural framework behind and better understand other cultures.

Von Rahl then compared American culture with that of Masai of East Africa, the Kung bushman of the Kalahari Desert, Lebanon and

his own French culture. The areas of comparison were in technology, education, age language and daily substance of these cultures.

From a technological stand point he stressed the disposability of items in the American culture, pointing out that in Lebanon purchasing goods of a disposable nature is a sign of social status.

Von Rahl asked questions of the audience throughout his lecture in an attempt to raise a sense of consciousness among them concerning the diversity in other cultures. His last question of the evening centered on fast food establishments. Von Rahl asked, "Why do some people eat in their cars and some people eat inside?" The question remained unanswerable.



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friday 5:15 mass &
supper



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Sunday 9:30 a.m. Fr. Edward O'Connor, CSC.

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Effort to stop Senate deadlock apparently fails

Washington [AP]- The Senate's effort to snap a two week deadlock on natural gas pricing apparently collapsed last night and preparations began for a possible second all-night session.

After voting to begin considering a major compromise on whether to lift federal price controls on natural gas, the Senate bogged down in bitter parliamentary bickering.

Both opponents and proponents of gas deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashing hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-day effort had succeeded.

Senate employees wheeled in cots to rooms off the Senate floor in preparation for a possible second all-night session in three days.

The final vote on the critical natural gas issue is expected to be extremely close.

"I'm not going to be part of a steamroller and I'm not going to let it roll over me," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) decrying methods used to prevent further filibusters.

Muskie referred to efforts by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) a firm supporter of deregulation, to get assurance from two liberal Democratic senators that they would not repeat a filibuster which kept the Senate in session for 37 hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota refused, Long said. And then he invoked a parliamentary tactic designed to dispose of more than 400 amendments introduced by filibuster leaders.

The tactic worked because the Senate earlier had approved by voice vote a parliamentary maneuver intended to move the natural gas issue closer to a vote.

"I want to arrive at a situation where either both sides have the right to filibuster or neither side has the right to filibuster," Long said heatedly.

He said he was willing to fight either "by the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury or the rules of tooth and nail," but that both sides should play by the same rules.

The first critical test vote was expected to come on a deregulation plan urged by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and James B. Pearson (R-Kan.).

If that should fail, the Senate would move to a compromise worked out by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. Long attempted to head off the

possibility of a second Abourezk-Metzenbaum filibuster by demanding quick voice votes on more than 400 amendments filed under the names of the two liberal Democratic senators.

They had waged a "filibuster by amendment," calling up amendment after amendment and demanding tedious and timetaking roll call votes on each one.

Aides to Bentsen, a leading advocate for ending all federal controls on natural gas prices, conceded that the vote on the new compromise would be close.

"There are 8 or 10 fence sitters we're watching very closely," said one.

Byrd called a series of recesses during the day, apparently to allow more time for backers of the compromise to persuade other senators to support the pact.

He and Jackson hoped to pick up the votes of a handful of senators known to be wavering on whether 23 years of federal controls on natural gas should be ended.

Several hours before the vote, Abourezk and Metzenbaum announced they would support the Jackson compromise.

"I don't approve of it," Matzen-

baum said, "but it's better than deregulation."

Despite administration support of the compromise, President Carter indicated yesterday in a nationally televised news conference that he is not giving up the battle for his plan, which would retain price controls at a lower level than the compromise bill.

The Senate approved deregulation of natural gas prices two years ago but the House refused to go along, thereby leaving the federal price controls in force.

Under the compromise plan, the current \$1.46 lid on natural gas prices would rise to \$2.03 immediately and would rise even higher if inflation continues. Carter had originally proposed a \$1.75 price ceiling.

The House has approved Carter's \$1.75 price. Differences between the House and Senate bills will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The compromise also would allow producers to charge the higher price for newly-discovered gas pumped from a well drilled after last Jan. 1, whether it comes from an old or a new reservoir.

Dillon starts Freshman Function



by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Approximately 100 Dillon freshman ran from hall to hall last night invoking students to attend Dillon Hall's annual football pep rally, in what may be Notre Dame's newest tradition--The Freshman Function.

The Freshman Function replaces the Dillon Run, which was outlawed last year after it resulted in extensive damage to several residence halls and personal injury to some of the participants. Last night's "Function" went without major incident despite harrassment from several men's halls.

Like the Dillon Run, the Freshman Function is an effort to bolster attendance to Dillon's annual pep rally in which freshmen run from hall to hall shouting for students to "get the hell up." Unlike the Dillon Run students participating in the Freshmen Function may not enter the halls.

The Freshman Function grew out of talks between Dean Roemer and Dillon Hall president Bob Hutchinson. According to Hutchinson, they agreed that the freshmen should stay out of the dorms to avoid trouble.

"The freshmen handled themselves very well," Hutchinson said, referring to the Dillonites refusal to be "baited" last night. "I hope this will be the start of a new tradition," he added.

Dillon frosh encountered harrassment at Sorin when residents of that hall gathered on their porch and shouted challenges to the Dillonites. The freshmen also found trouble at Keenan and Stanford where, according to Dillon freshman Mike Burke, students attempted to rope in the Dillon men and throw buckets of urine on them from the roof.

The pep rally following the Function attracted approximately 700 people and featured Irish quarterback Joe Montana, linebacker Doug Becker, and center Dave Huffman.

Linebacker Bob Golic addressed the crowd attending the Dillon Pep Rally last night [photo by John Calcutt]

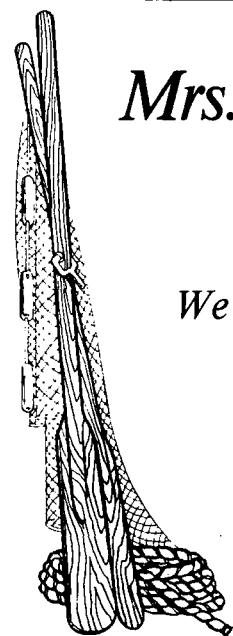
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Varsity season presents fund raising opportunity

by Mark Rust

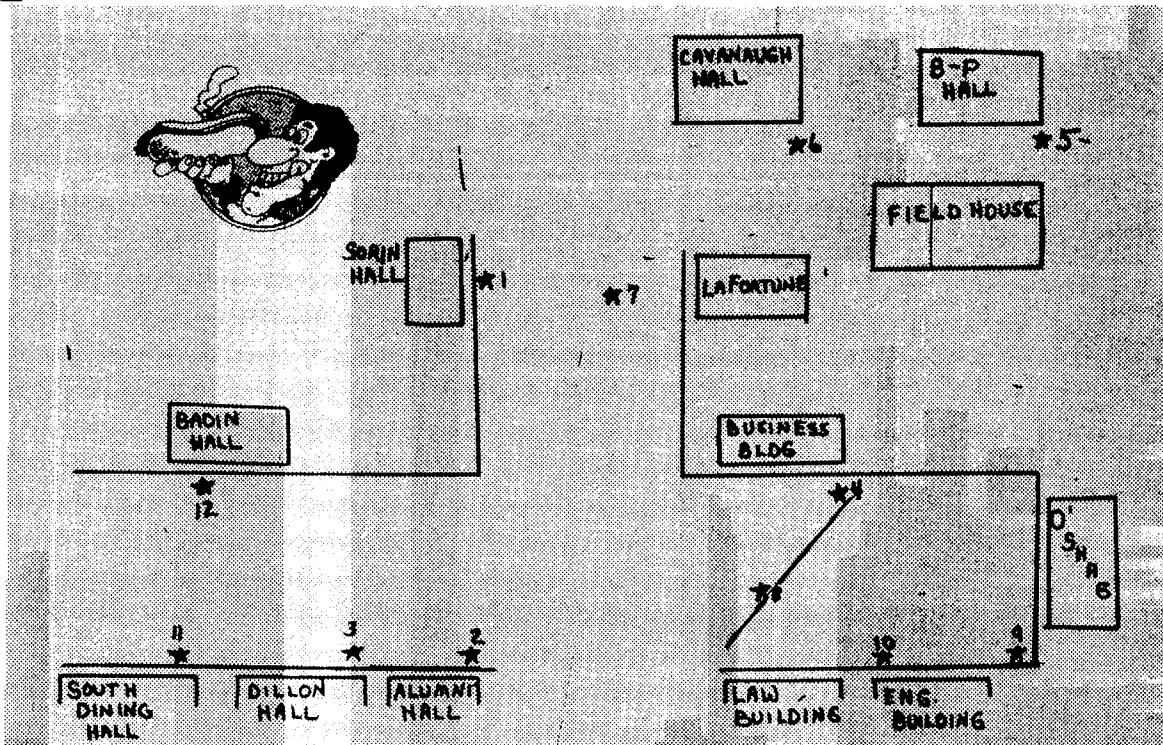
For Notre Dame organizations registered through the Student Activities office, the varsity season is a time to commence fund raising in the form of maney making booths on campus during home football weekends. Booth activity is coordinated by the Activities office, located on the first floor of LaFortune, and interested groups must meet with them one week before a game to register and to review University and health regulations.

Twelve or thirteen sites around the quads will be occupied by the Volunteer services, halls, classes, and different clubs. According to the Student Activities office groups can make between \$40-\$400 on any given weekend, depending on their publicity, ambition and salesmanship. The organizations run-

ning the booths are responsible for all ordering, accounting, and labor; they also receive all the profit.

Therese Bauer, office secretary, said no one can keep their booth all season since Student Activities is very conscientious about giving everyone a chance. "We try to give every registered organization that comes to us a location for a booth at least once," she added.

Although the concession rights inside the stadium do not belong to the students, clubs find that selling candy, fruit, hot dogs, drinks, pennants and memorabilia on the quads each football weekend is an excellent way to stay financially afloat. As Tom "Bud-dah" Long, a Sorin Hall stand worker, put it, "Football weekends? Sure, everyone makes bucks on football weekends."



Hijackers siege continues

Dacca, Bangladesh [AP]- A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege today after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Counting the five hijackers, 151 persons were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early yesterday, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly rough" at first but then

relaxed somewhat after negotiations began.

She said the hostages were denied food for the first 24 hours and were not even allowed to go the toilet.

Those still on the plane besides the hijackers were 14 crew members and 132 passengers, including 10 other Americans.

A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet said the government was trying to round up one of the hijackers' ransom demands in in New York-60,000 U.S. \$100 bills, a total of \$6 million.

The other demand was for the release from Japanese jails of nine prisoners, "comrades," most of them known terrorists. The spokesman said the government was canvassing the prisoners, but two reportedly refused to accept the offer of freedom.

After a cabinet meeting last night, the spokesman said the demands could not possibly be met before this afternoon.

The hijackers, identified as members of the ultraleftist Japanese Red Army, have threatened to begin killing their hostages one by one, starting with California banker John Gabriel, unless the ransom money and the prisoners are delivered.

They had set a deadline of midnight 2 p.m. EDT yesterday, but late yesterday a spokesman for

Japan Air Lines (JAL) said the gunmen asked that breakfast be delivered to the plane this morning.

Asked whether this meant they were extending the deadline, the spokesman replied, "You might as well take it that way."

Earlier yesterday, the gunmen had finally relented and ordered that food and toilet tissue be brought to the DC8.

The JAL plane, commandeered Wednesday morning on the Bombay-Bangkok leg of a flight from Paris to Tokyo, sat in the stifling heat and humidity of Dacca's international airport. But generators reportedly had been hooked up to continue operating the air-conditioning system.

The hijackers released the five hostages after being notified by the Japanese government it was willing to meet their demands.

Besides the pregnant Mrs. Karabian, they were identified as another American, K. Krueger, 31, who Mrs. Karabian said had been sitting next to her and fainted, and a family of three carrying Indian passports-G. Verghese, 35, his wife and their one-year-old son.

Los Angeles Times identified Kurt Krueger as a resident of Granada Hills, Calif., and said the George Verghese family resides in Glendora, Calif.

Seminar features alumna

Mary Gail Carey, SMC '72, will be the featured speaker in the first of a series of informal discussions with recent graduates and recruiters.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the CDC and the SMC Business Club, will be held this Monday at 7:30 pm in Room 246 Madeleva Hall. Carey will discuss her career as production manager for American Hospital Supplies and answer questions

concerning job opportunities for women in business. As a former government major, Carey will explain the role of a liberal arts major in the business world.

"This program will be the best way for students to get first hand information about the job market," O'Neil commented, "especially from someone who has recently graduated from St. Mary's."



Oktoberfest entertainment

Lloyd's Wienerschnitzel Band entertained St. Mary's students yesterday evening at the dining hall with a collection of German Oktoberfest songs [photo by John Calcutt]

Alanon to meet Saturday

Alanon, an organization for friends and relatives of alcoholics, "offers a way of life built on personal development and improvement," according to a member of the group.

Alanon will meet tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. at Holy Cross House on Darden Road. Any student who has a parent, relative or friend with a drinking problem is invited to attend the meeting.

For more information, interested students should call #8804.

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SMC coordinators serve as link to O-C students

by Maria Frigyesi

In an effort to meet the needs of the expanding off-campus community, student coordinators Jinny Gerar, Gretchen Obringer, and Barb O'Neill will serve as the link between St. Mary's off-campus students and the college. Off campus students include permanent residents of South Bend and those renting apartments and houses for the school year.

The coordinators were appointed last spring after a series of interviews and screenings, and are presently under the supervision of Gail Ritchie of the Counseling Center.

"Because the off-campus community has grown, there is a need to make sure that off-campus

students are still connected with the college," Gerard stated in a recent interview.

Committee member O'Neill also commented on the need for a commission. "So many students lose touch with campus activities. Why can't we do things together with our campus friends? There is a lot to be involved in, a lot to know that campus students know," said O'Neill. "Students just don't realize how much information is available to them on cafeteria doors and bulletin boards that off campus students miss. Our job is to meet their needs by getting overlooked information to them," she explained.

The two categories of information concerned are Academics and Student Affairs. This information

is obtained from department heads, class presidents, and organizations such as the Social Commission. During the summer, the coordinators wrote to these various groups and persons to introduce themselves and make them aware of their potential service to off campus students. "The success of our organization depends on the help of these groups and the interest of the students," O'Neill emphasized.

Goals to be met this year include a systematic way of dealing with off-campus student needs, the distribution of information, and the development of unity among the off-campus people, through social events.

Newsletters and bulletin board notices in the Madeleva student lounge and LeMans Hall are two of the current methods of getting information to the off-campus students.

At the beginning of the semester important information concerning football tickets and senior pictures was relayed through mailboxes located in the Madeleva student lounge, signs in apartment buildings and on-campus locations, and word-of-mouth.

A picnic for off-campus students,

held at the clubhouse, was a successful way of welcoming the students back. The picnic gave the coordinators the opportunity to get the students involved in the off-campus program, and thus to understand their needs.

"It gave us the opportunity to meet and know them and for them to get to know their neighbors. We hope it will become an annual event," O'Neill stated.

Plans are in the making for social events such as a Georgia Tech tailgater, Happy Hours, a holiday formal, and a Mardi Gras booth. A T-shirt contest, suggested by an off-campus student, is currently in progress. The coordinators are open to suggestions and are willing

to work with the students to carry them out within the allotted budget.

"The success of these social activities depends largely on student input and interest," O'Neill emphasized. "Off-campus life has unlimited advantages, and to overcome any problems due to lack of communication is our main objective. We're still experimenting with this brand new idea of off-campus coordination so it's difficult to get our ideas across," O'Neill explained.

"We urge hall presidents and class presidents to keep us informed. This information together with student input and interest will help make it a success," Gerard concluded.

Tenor to sing Dichterliebe

Roger Scanlan, lyric tenor, will present a recital of Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe* on this Sunday at 3 pm in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at St. Mary's College. His program will include four French songs set to music by Gabriel Faure, *Three Songs from Ecclesiastes* by Daniel Pinkham, and *Folk Song Arrangements* by Benjamin Britten.

Scanlan, an associate professor at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, received his doctorate from Northwestern University. During recent summers he has sung opera and lieder at the Yale Summer Festival of Music and in the Chamber Choir of the Aspen Music Festival. His column entitled "Spotlight on Contemporary American Composers" has been carried as a regular feature of *The NATS* (National Association of Teachers of Singing) *Bulletin* since 1974.

During 1975 and 1976 Scanlan presented a program entitled "From the Revolution to the Present - An American Recital," which traced the development of the American art song through its various transformations from the Revolutionary era to the present time in honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Scanlan will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mary Scanlan who received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, respectively.

Off-campus IDs now available

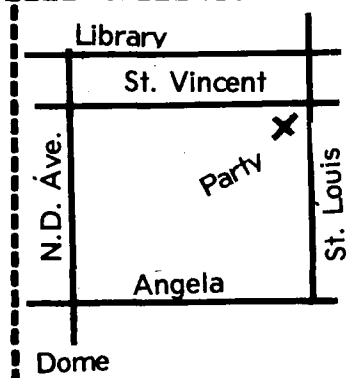
All off-campus students without meal plans whose temporary IDs expired 9-23-77 may exchange them for permanent ones. Students should bring their old IDs to the Office of the Registrar in Room 215 of the Administration Building.

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She teaches studio and class piano at Thornton Community College, South Holland, Illinois.

At 8 p.m. on the evening of the recital, Mr. Scanlan will conduct a vocal workshop in the Little Theatre. Both events are open to the public without charge.

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "U S E". The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _____

If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _____ USE _____

This will get you upset.

3. _____ USE _____

Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _____ USE _____

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5. _____ USE _____

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Answer: 1. USELESS 2. NAUSEA 3. DISABUSE 4. FUSELAGE 5. OBTOUSE

*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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Friday, September 30, 1977

P.O. Box Q

Funds restored through your efforts

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's:

Yesterday Gov. Bowen issued a statement assuring citizens of Indiana that funds for the Mental Health Department would be reinstated. How can we thank you for your concern and support? Probably the best way would be to tell you how you helped.

Through the efforts of the Student Governments and The Observer, the entire student body was informed of the situation and asked to act upon it. Concerned students who attended the press conference and/or the meeting at Logan Tuesday night showed the South Bend community that the ND/SMC community was in support of reinstatement of funds. Finally, on a statewide basis, the petitions that students signed in the dining halls showed Gov. Bowen that our community wanted a change. Over half of both student bodies signed these petitions!

So, thank you, thank you for your interest and help! There are going to be a lot of appreciative children and adults at Rec this Saturday now that our program is not going to be cut. Thanks again and remember we're only a block away.

Jeanne Conboy
Art Koebel
Co-Chairmen of the ND/SMC
Council for the Retarded

Interest, respect for television, film

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to make a gripe that has nothing to do about the recent Mississippi game or the injustices of the J-board. It has to do with Notre Dame's inadequate curriculum in the fine and performing arts. Specifically, while there is money and space allocated for the socially accepted arts, such as painting, sculpture, and dramatics there is a lack of interest in developing any programs dealing with film and television production.

It is true that many people have little interest or respect for the audiovisual arts, but this does not make it any less important to the student. Courses in film and television are not necessarily a haven for those who are just trying to get some easy credits. To say you get out what you put into something couldn't be any more true or relevant. The courses and curriculum could be as serious and important as the students and teachers are willing to make them.

In today's society film and television are becoming just as important an artistic form of ex-

pression as are any of the other arts. There are courses offered at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that deal with communications, but I don't feel they are as comprehensive as they could be. It would be very interesting to find out what other students and faculty members have to say about this subject that I would like to see become a part of Notre Dame's course offerings.

Michael J. Stevenson



The heresy of socialism

Dear Editor:

Our Ole Miss Rebels are trying to tell Fr. Hesburgh something, or, perhaps, remind him of something that he has forgotten. The Vatican was the only European power that recognized the Confederacy during the War of Northern Aggression. As a matter of fact, Pope Pius IX wrote to Jefferson Davis, who, incidentally, was educated by the Dominicans, and stated that the war was nothing more than the continuation of the French Revolution, a case of class warfare. The slavery issue, and the union issue were cover-ups of the real cause.

The Southerners were, at that time, preparing to free the slaves. As for the union issue, how could that have been a sincere cause? Had we not severed ourselves from the mother country less than a hundred years before this bloody war? And is Washington not ready to "liberate" every "tuppence h'penny" country that demands "independence"?

In this century, the Modernist nuns and clergy have launched another war of northern aggression against the South. They call it "Civil Rights," but that is only another disguise for the heresy of socialism which is also nothing more than the egalitarianism of the French Revolution.

Patricia Kelly Fawcett
Oxford, Mississippi

We're all on the same team

Dear Editor:

I am one of the Dillonites who participated in the pep rally march on Thursday night, and I would like to commend the conduct of 95 percent of the people involved. Our goal was to bring people to the pep rally, and also to "wake up the echoes," so that Michigan State will be greeted properly on Saturday. During our march, we were especially impressed by the "stimulating" greeting afforded us by Stanford and Keenan, two of the more spirited halls on campus. I am proud of the fact that the destruction which occurred on previous marches was not repeated, and I hope that on Saturday we will realize the we're all on the same team, with the result being a united effort against Michigan State.

Bill Griffin

Fair Policy For SU Tix

Student Union ticket distribution practices have long been the source of controversy on campus. Problems have arisen with ticket lines, ticket volume, ticket thefts, and now preferential tickets for Student Union personnel. This is not a new issue; four years ago a secret preferential ticket policy resulted in the impeachment of a Student Union Director (charges were later dropped) and the establishment of a Board of Student Union-Student Government Directors. Nevertheless, we now face the same questions that were raised in 1973.

There are actually two questions involved in the Student Union ticket issue: 1. Are student workers entitled to preferential treatment in ticket distribution in return for the time they volunteer in Student Union? 2. If so, what restrictions should be placed on this practice?

The answer to the first question is an unequivocal "yes." Students who volunteer their time and jeopardize their grade-points to plan and organize concerts, speakers, social events, services, etc. for the benefit of the student body deserve some recognition and reward for their efforts. The most appropriate type of reward is to allow these volunteers to enjoy the results of their planning and hard work. At times this involves guaranteeing members access to tickets for events with limited admission.

Obviously this type of system is subject to abuse unless governed by a reasonable set of restrictions. Foremost among these would be the limiting of preferential treatment to events that are planned and sponsored by the Student Union. Therefore, although Homecoming as a whole is a Student Union event, the USC football game is not. One might argue that, since the football tickets are included in the Homecoming package, they should be considered "fair game" for Student Union personnel. Two things argue against this: First is the fact that Student Union Director Tom Gryp split up the original Homecoming packages to prevent SU personnel from receiving concert and dance tickets beyond the complimentary sets to which they were already entitled. Secondly, following such a line of reasoning, one could legitimately conclude that members of the football team (who are already entitled to a limited number of

preferential game tickets) should receive preferential tickets for the Homecoming concert and dance!

It is a fact of Notre Dame football that the demand for tickets is always in great excess of the number available. The Student Union preferential ticket policy, as it recently functioned, allowed SU personnel to purchase the football tickets from 11 Homecoming packages without getting the tickets to the concert and dance. Since the Student Union workers had no more to do with the scheduling and playing of the football game than any other students, they should not have received preferential treatment.

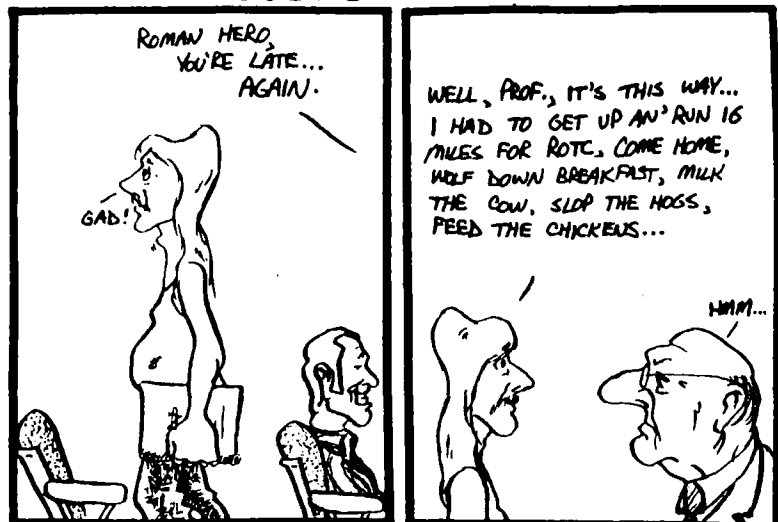
A second legitimate restriction on preferential ticket practices would limit the number of tickets available to each SU member to one set. This would allow the worker and a date or friend to attend each concert or other ticketed event. Any tickets beyond these two would probably be used by friends, roommates, etc. who again had no more to do with the planning and organizing of the event than the average student.

Thirdly, the Student Union Board of Directors should make a conscientious effort to limit the number of preferential tickets available for any one event. A round-robin system would allow each Student Union worker to attend several of the restricted events without unfairly depriving other students of the opportunity to buy tickets. In the case of an event that is drastically limited to begin with--for example, the Bruce Springsteen concert last year--preferential tickets should be available only to those Student Union members who are responsible for that particular event.

It is too late to rectify the Homecoming situation this year, but the Student Union Board of Directors should prepare and present a specific preferential ticket policy that would govern its practice for the remainder of the year. It is possible, and desirable, to recognize and reward the efforts of the Student Union workers through a fair and reasonable ticket policy.

But the goal of any SU project in the first place is to provide the student body as a whole with entertainment, information, services, etc. It is up to the Student Union Board of Directors to develop a policy that reconciles these two principles.

Roman Hero



by Pat Byrnes



The President's Best Friend

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- The thing that struck me as President Carter announced Bert Lance's resignation last week was when he said that he was losing his best friend.

Everyone at the White House admits that Bert Lance had a special rapport with the President, and that he was the only person who could tell Mr. Carter when he was wrong or off the track. This role in the White House is not to be underestimated.

It is so important that I believe before we find a new head of the OMB, we must find President Carter a new best friend.

This country can afford to go along without somebody managing its budget, but it cannot allow the President of the United States to sit in the White House without a best friend for one more day than is absolutely necessary.

I would go one step further and say a new position in the White House should be created entitled, "The President's Best Friend." The person filling the position would have as his only function to be Mr. Carter's confidant and bosom buddy.

This would avoid any conflict of interest with another job in the Administration. More importantly, the person holding it would not have to undergo the scrutiny and heat that Mr. Lance was subjected to, because he also was head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Since "The President's Best Friend" would be on the White House staff, he would not need Senate confirmation. And, while he would be expected to maintain the high moral standards Mr. Carter has set for all his people, he would not have to dispose of his stock or reveal his personal finances to the public.

He would have to answer to no one on The Hill as to what he did before he came into the Administration, nor would he have to reveal how much money he had in the bank, or owed banks, whichever the case might be.

Neither the FBI nor the IRS would have to be consulted as to whether he was qualified to be "The President's Best Friend," because only a President would know that.

I think that the search for a new best friend for the President should begin immediately.

It is my opinion that, from what we know about President Carter, we should start looking for someone who comes from the South, preferably a small town in Georgia. He doesn't necessarily have to be a banker, but he should be a successful businessman. He must have an impeccable family relationship, be a nondrinker and a good storyteller. He should be gregarious, while at the same time firm when he believes Mr. Carter is wrong. He should also be able to play tennis and softball and know

something about the peanut business.

It wouldn't be hard to find such a person to fill the job. I know thousands of people who would like to be the President's best friend. Many of them could be persuaded to come to Washington, at great sacrifice to themselves, for the opportunity to chew the fat with Mr. Carter whenever he needed someone to talk to.

While the White House could set up a "Best Friend Search Committee," the final decision would be left solely to the President after his staff presented him with a list of likely candidates.

To safeguard himself against another Lance affair, I believe that, besides appointing his "Best Friend," Mr. Carter should also have the authority to designate a "Deputy Best Friend." Then if anything happens to his best friend, the President would have another one to fall back on.

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson had many best friends. Nixon had only one-- Bebe Rebozo. At the moment President Carter has none. Unless this situation is rectified immediately, the country could come to a standstill.

While the search is on I am sending President Carter a copy of "How To Be Your Own Best Friend." It isn't the same as having Bert Lance, but hopefully it will fill the gap.

Molarity by Michael Molinelli



opinion

Reply to Kanser

bryan gruley

This is a direct reply to Rick Kanser's column printed here in last Thursday's *Observer*.

Okay, Kanser. Enough bull-slinging, enough of your self-righteous make-a-buck double talk. You've had your chance to clear the air - and you've done nothing but clutter it with more ambiguity and evasive balderdash. It is now time for serious re-consideration of a few of your crucial points. I will try to be concise.

Point One: First I must say that I do appreciate and sympathize with your oft-related position with respect to the police and surrounding neighborhood. However, I have some difficulty with your interpretation of the police officer's main function in your area. You say that these main functions are to "enforce litter and noise ordinances." But you fail to mention the coppers' propensity for attempting to enforce the Indiana Laws concerning the use of alcohol by minors, without whom your bar would have little chance of surviving. Maybe you just forgot about this little detail in your eagerness to convince us that the police mean us no harm at all, right?

Point Two: A crucial issue here is the rise in beer prices in both your bar and Nickies (coincidence no doubt). You claim that "if you evaluate price and fluid ounces served, you will find the Library and Nickie's to be totally competitive." "Competitive" is a vague word. If by chance you mean that you can get more at the Library than you can at Corby's or Bridgid's, you're mistaken. Go into Corb's some night with three or four dollars (often the amount an impoverished college student takes with him for a night at the bars) and see how much beer you can get - a lot more than at the Library. It's simple arithmetic. And the same for Bridgid's, I'm afraid. Also, please consider this: Students, or just about anybody for that matter, don't normally think in terms of ounces of beer -- they think in terms of beers, period. That is, unless the beer contains an unusually low amount of the brew, which isn't the case with either Corby's or Bridgid's.

Returning to the vague "competitive," I would like to know if you consider your prices at all competitive with bars in other college towns that have a football atmosphere comparative with Notre

Dame's (in the Midwest. Lansing and Ann Arbor, in Michigan) I don't reckon you could, seeing as bars in these towns have either superior surroundings or superior prices and specials. Granted, some of these bars are bigger operations than the Library and they can afford these luxuries, but many are scroungy, small drinking holes (much like the 'Brary) that haven't forgotten the art of offering gallon pitchers for a dollar at least once a week. When you stack it up, the Library isn't too competitive at all -- except, of course, with Nickie's.

Point Three: You concluded your article with the condescending inquisition "How boring would it be if you had no choices?"

First, may I remind you of your opening statement and its ramifications. You said, "It is unfortunate that this article must finally be written." I'm sure you are aware that the misfortune in this situation has ultimately fallen upon your head. You're the one with the empty bar. I was under the impression that you realized this until I read the paragraphs of bar history and the remark that closed your article. You seem to imply that, in reality, it is we the students who are the unfortunate ones, unfortunate in our blindness to your kindly benevolence. Very noble, but you can have your "King Nickie & the Barowners of the Round Table" bar history. Nickie's altruism impresses hell out of me, but somehow I can't envision that "courage and foresight" -- such noble virtues -- were what inspired Nickie to boldly lead the students past the city mob and back to the campus area. I think it had something more to do with a virtue called "financial security."

So keep your bar, Kanser. And Nickie, you your empty building. The fact is that we do have other choices. Off-campus parties have been excellent. Corb's is full most nights, the Senior Bar is reportedly a riot (I've never been there), and of course there are lots more things to do both on and off-campus. So keep your cans and your prices and your police threat and your generous nobility. It's not at all like we can't do without them. And don't worry about the students downgrading the other bars in your area -- we won't. After all, we gotta drink in them, don't we?



opinion

Allow Us a Voice

mike szafarski

The current controversy over the proposed change in the judicial board process is one that cannot be taken lightly by Notre Dame students. Notre Dame has to recognize its students must have a voice in this community. The elimination of the students from the judicial system cannot be passed off as a step to save fellow students from the dirty work of University offenses. To say "it is a mistake to ask one student to throw another out of school" as Father Hesburgh was quoted in the Sept. 20, 1977 *Observer*, is to dwell only on the negative aspects of the process itself.

Stress should be put on the fairness and objectivity of the board. How can a student who faces the proposed board expect a board ruled by the Dean of Students to fairly deal with his offenses? I do not mean to imply that Dean Roemer will take on the role of "commandant" and seal the fate of students without dealing with each on a fair, individual basis. I myself have had extended

meetings with Dean Roemer and can honestly say that he is a fair, just man. With this in mind I still must object to the oversight that it is we, the students of Notre Dame, who must abide by the University regulations. No one has a better insight into the problems of being a Notre Dame student than we do, and it is we who can help contribute an air of objectivity to a board decision. We cannot expect a board composed of strictly faculty and administration members to see our point of view on any offence.

We the students are not children, and we have a point of view that is distinctive and independent of the faculty and administration. The voice of the students must be heard. In fact, we have a right to be heard in any University operation. The judicial board is strictly a punitive operation, and when an offender is brought before it, the decision rendered will be one that could easily effect the rest of his or her life. There must be a sympathetic faction integrated into such an important branch of the

University. We cannot, under any circumstances, allow a democratic operation that represents all individuals of the University - faculty, administration, students - to be eliminated in favor of one where all the power lies in the hands of one faction.

Apathy on the students' part, as Fr. Hesburgh charges, cannot be assessed on the basis of attendance at a voluntary meeting. Next month, the Board of Trustees will be presented with a motion to eliminate the vital position of students on the judicial board. Are we to have no say whatsoever? Please, let us have a word in this policy change that will so greatly effect all of us. Give us an opportunity to show our opposition to this directive, either through a student directed vote, or a Town Meeting. Unless we are allowed a voice, Notre Dame will take a step backwards into the past, one that will eliminate one of the most important rights granted the major faction on campus, the students.

A mind reader at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

It is awkward to interview someone who knows what you are thinking and writing as you interview them. They know more about the interviewer than the interviewer knows about them after only talking for a short period of time. Gil Eagles is such a person, a hypnotist and psychic who is sensitive to non-physical forces and the inner workings of the mind. Eagles is a young, friendly man, eager to share his unusual abilities and knowledge of the psychic sciences.

He grew up in Tanganyika, East Africa and first realized that he was different from others at the age of thirteen. He went to a boarding school and resented his classmates telling him he had psychic abilities. "I thought I was a scapegoat," he recalled. "I didn't think I had ESP. I was doing things unusual to them, but natural to me." Eagles thought, for example, that it was normal to know what was around the corner before he turned it. He remembered one typical incident in which a music teacher was late for school and he told everyone that she had a flat tire. There were no phones and everyone was amazed when they found out he was right.

He left for the United States in 1960 and, at that time, did not want to know anything about his psychic talents. "I wanted to be normal and play soccer and cricket," he explained. He worked in a snack bar and a factory, not wishing to develop his extra sensory abilities.

One day he and a friend went to see a show by a mind reader in the basement of a church in Greenwich Village. The performer blindfolded himself and told people what objects they were holding in their hands. "I told my friend I could do that and he didn't believe me. Later he blindfolded me and I asked him to pick something up. When I told him what it was, and I was right, it scared me more than him. I was right much more often than not."

Eagles began to exercise his abilities and performed for friends at parties. "At that time Kreskin had a television show and Jeanne Dixon and ESP were popular. What was uncomfortable in Africa was very comfortable here. I got attention."

After a few years of only using the ESP for fun, a theatrical agent discovered his abilities and he now travels ten months out of the year appearing at campuses and for organizations all over the United States.

Eagles explained his abilities as a psychic as "a development most people have it they choose to. It's like running. If you get out and practice you can develop it. You could train yourself to run a four minute mile. My abilities are natural, very natural."

"You can't really read a mind because there's no such thing as a mind. The thoughts in your head are pictures and I can duplicate those pictures in my head. How it's done, I don't know." Eagles does not make predictions and explained that he believed that "nobody else has the ability to make predictions. They can be likely predictions, but can't be certain."

Skeptics don't seem to bother him. In fact, they are an essential part of his audience. "They make me successful," he smiled. "If everybody believed, then nobody would come to watch. The

skeptics are keeping me in business." After twelve years of experience, Eagles stated that everything works, or at least "appears to work."

Eagles appeared last night at the St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility before a crowd of about 400. The props were simple - a microphone, 12 chairs and a table.

The first half of the show included tests of Eagles' uncanny extra sensory perception. The audience grew silent as Eagles told one skeptic that he knew how much change he had and the young man found precisely the amount Eagles predicted in his pocket. He then wrote a number on a piece of paper, hid it from the audience and asked a volunteer to choose any number from one to one hundred; the number chosen was the same as the one on the paper.

After being convincingly blindfolded by two volunteers, Eagles repeatedly amazed the audience as he told what objects they were holding, what the serial number was on a volunteer's dollar bill and words written on a slate shown only to the audience. He accurately described audience members' physical appearances and answered questions written on sheets of paper without ever removing the blindfold.

He picked the sheets of paper randomly from a large glass bowl and recited names, phone numbers and social security numbers of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

The second half of the program centered on the topic of hypnotism. "What is it?" he asked. "It is not a thing, it is something you do; it is an exercise comparable to yoga or meditation. Any normal person can be hypnotized." He added, however, that "no one can be hypnotized against his or her own will. Some one who is intelligent, alert and has a vivid imagination can be hypnotized easily."

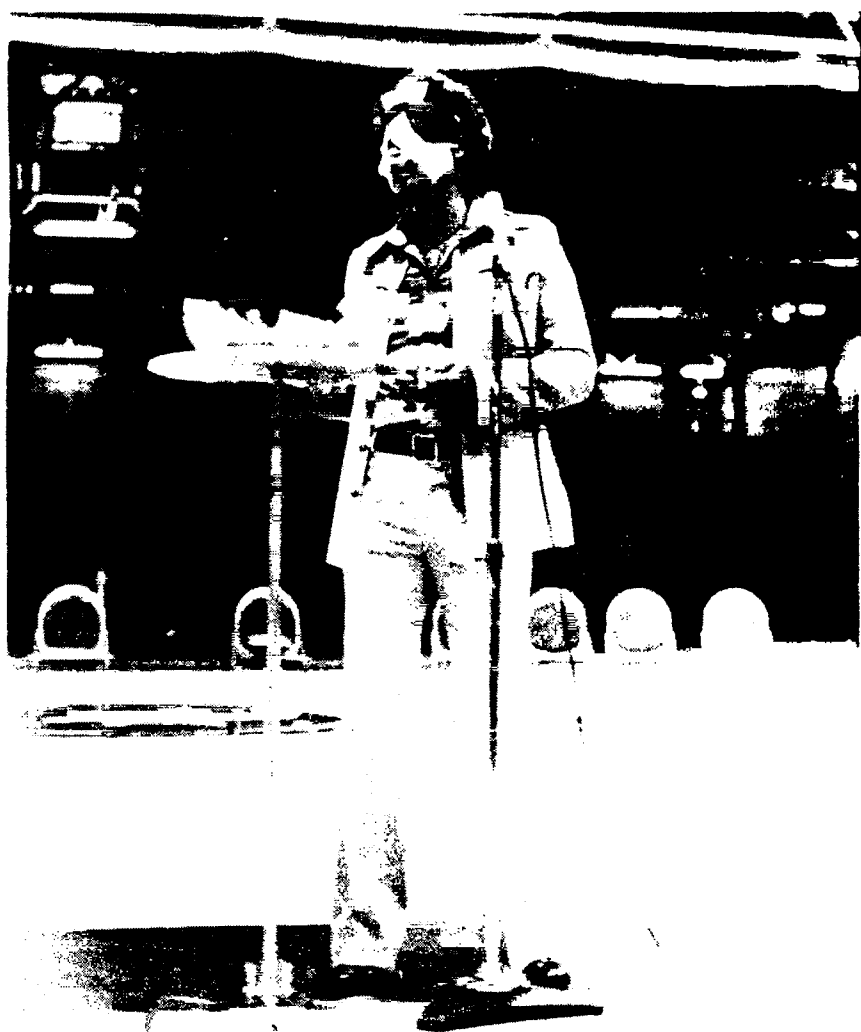
Eagles claims ten years of experience in clinical hypnotherapy and conducts seminars on the medical uses of hypnosis for doctors and therapists. He explained that hypnosis was a "pretending game with your mind" and that it was controlled by the power of suggestion. "Nothing is impossible in life except what you think is impossible," he asserted. "If you believe in the pictures in your mind, they can crystalize into the circumstances of life."

Twelve volunteers closed their eyes and relaxed as Eagles helped them to slip into a hypnotic state with his smooth, reassuring voice. "It is not a trance, nor sleep as we know sleep, rather a relaxed but heightened state of awareness," Eagles explained.

The volunteers went through the various motions of drawing, fishing, going to a funny or romantic movie or horse racing at his suggestion. "You can't get anyone to do anything they don't want to do," he stated. The hypnotized students acted out each situation, as it was narrated by Eagles, genuinely expressing emotions of happiness, frustration, fear and contentment.

Eagles demonstrated post-hypnotic suggestion by programming reactions in volunteers that would be triggered by specific sounds or songs. One student became a drill sergeant when the audience whistled the theme from *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. Another yelled "the Indians are coming" at the sound of stamping feet.

The suggestions were erased as soon as the volunteers left the building at the end of the three-hour performance and all they knew of it, as one student recalled was that "it was a wonderful relaxed feeling."



A blindfolded Gil Eagles picks a random number last night before 400 students in the new Angela Athletic Facility (photo by John Calcutt)

WEEKSWORTH

Randy Gelber

on campus:

FRIDAY -

THE QUICKIE - This series of buses leaves the Notre Dame circle and the circle at Holy Cross at SMC around every hour and makes it stops at the hottest places around.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS vs. BUFFALO BRAVES - pre-season game at the ACC. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6 with stars Carr and Shumate.

ROYAL WEDDING - starring Fred Astaire in the Engineering Aud. 7, 9, 11 \$1.00

SATURDAY -

2100 CLUB - Disco in the Nazz from 10:30 to 2:00 a.m. \$5.50 cover charge.

RUGBY - Notre Dame Rugby vs. Illinois State A team starts at 11:00.

SUNDAY - THINGS TO COME Free movie in the Engineering Auditorium.

MONDAY and TUESDAY - MASH - Excellent comedy starring Eliot Gould and Donald Sutherland in the Engineering Auditorium.

THURSDAY - BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR starring Bugs Bunny in the Engineering Auditorium.

on the air:

The annual WSND (88.9 FM) "Beatle's Special" from 12:15 Saturday night to 6 Sunday morning.

on the tube:

SPORTS SPECTACULAR Sat. 3:30 22 - The Marlboro Cup is horseracing live from Belmont Park with a quarter of a million dollars in prize money. Also exciting motocross racing from Los Angeles with a purse of \$22,500. IN the quest for the strongest man, this week's barrel lifting is one in a ten-part series.

THE REIVERS Sat. 8:00 16 - Steve McQueen stars in this adventure (based on Faulkner's novel) as a handyman in the

early 1900's who takes off with a 12 year old boy in his grandfather's new car. Also starring Will Geer.

FOOTBALL Sun. 1:00 22 - The New Orleans Saints battle the Bears at Chicago.

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD Sun. 8:00 28 - The dramatic conclusion of the court proceedings against the accused killer of John F. Kennedy starring John Pleshette as Oswald with Ben Gazzara and Loren Greene.

ELVIS IN CONCERT Mon. 7:00 22 - A tribute to the late King of Rock 'n' Roll in a 60 minute special of Elvis in concert just two months prior to his death.

NFL FOOTBALL Mon. 8:00 28 - In this week's Monday Night Football we have the Chiefs hosting the Oakland Raiders in Kansas City. Howard Cosell and Don Meredith report on the action.

BASEBALL PLAY-OFF Tues. 7:00 16 - Philadelphia plays Los Angeles in the first National League play-off game telecast live.

MARY JANE HARPER CRIED LAST NIGHT Wed. 8:00 22 - A study into the cruelty of child abuse showing a sick woman who beats her child and why she does it.

PAPILLON Thurs. 7:00 22 - Steve McQueen stars as Papillon, a prisoner on infamous Devil's Island, trying to escape with a shy counterfeiter (Dustin Hoffman).

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Fri. 12:00 16 - Bob Marley and The Wailers and Supertramp play at this midnight concert hosted by Kenny Rogers.

on the screen:

MALL THEATRE - BLACK FIST [7:15]; **ABAR**, [9:00]

RIVER PARK THEATRE - ALLEGRO **NON TROPPO**, [7:30, 9:30]

SCOTTSDALE THEATRE - I NEVER **PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN** [9:30]

TOWN AND COUNTRY THEATRE - SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, [7:25, 9:25, 11:25]

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE, [7:45, 9:45, 11:45]

STATE THEATRE - LORDS OF FLATBUSH, [7:30]

ENTER THE DRAGON, [9:30]

FORUM 1 - STAR WARS, [7:00, 9:30]

FORUM 2 - JABBERWOCKY, [7:45, 9:45]



Five students, obviously hypnotized, are ready to perform at Eagle's command. (photo by John Calcutt)

Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin

There are stories that must always be told to the children. There are poems they must hear, and songs they must sing; God's happiness depends on it. Even for God, Being a Trinity isn't enough; for to tell the truth, the sky - merely lived in as a neighborhood - is a lonesome place. After the sun and moon were invented, and Asia Minor was slipped onto the maps of the geographies; after the Big Dipper and Far Rockaway, and Adam and Eve were invited to exist, God said to Themselves: "Why, of course, how stupid of Us! There must be children." So children were born with the incredible innocence needed to believe the secrets heaven hangs about them in their infancy. It is said when scientists believe only in their self-sufficiency. It is pretentious for politicians to praise their own programs on human progress. But when the children call a press conference to announce they are leaving their duties as minor, though mischievous prophets and mystics, then we can sigh over the bleached bones of God's mysteries as the land of Pooh is filled with the sounds of the multiplication tables, heard in the place of Mother Goose.

When I was a child growing up with my sister, it was always she who told me to make wishes on the twinkle, twinkle of the

Evening Star. "Wish as hard as you can," she would say, "and it will be like a prayer that God must answer." I asked her once, if I wished hard for a pony, whether I also had to pray to get the pony. For something as hard to get as a pony, she said, I had better pray, because I would need all the help I could get. Since I had already been promised a Shetland by my grandfather as a bribe not to die of pneumonia, I didn't know why I should have to work so hard for a beast that was owed me. I trusted my sister's theology, but I didn't get the pony. My grandfather said it had died on the way over from the Shetland Islands.

One night when we were watching the sky, waiting for a twinkle we could trust our wishes with, we saw a light shooting like a rocket down the Milky Way. "It's a falling star," my sister said solemnly. "It's a soul on its way to heaven."

"My Lord, Barbara," I said, thrilled almost to death at the vision. "How do you know?"

"Falling stars are always souls on their way to heaven," she said. I wasn't sure I was worthy of a sister precocious enough to read the charts of salvation. Later, when we heard that old Mrs. Pitts had been gathered that evening to glory, I wanted to comfort old Mr. Pitts with the news that we had seen his wife travelling home. But Barbara said: "Don't say anything," so I figured we were pledged to keeping celestial secrets.

On those rare summer afternoons, when the weather confuses its own moods by letting it rain while the sun is shining, my sister would say: "The Devil is beating his

wife. In a little while, there will be a rainbow." There always was a rainbow, when she said there would be, so I couldn't decently doubt that Mrs. Devil had gotten her lumps; to doubt it would seem practically atheism.

Through childhood, my sister told me about all the little stuff, as, for example, whether I liked butter, from the buttercup reflecting under my chin; (buttercups, of course, only confirmed what I could always have told them) or, whether the new girl in class loved me, as the unpertaling of the daisy would tell (the answer, I finally figured, always depended on whether you had an odd number, or even number, of petals.) She also told me the important stuff, such as whether the fairies had been at the milk. I found it hard to believe that the fairies ever got at the milk. But if the milk was sour, my sister would always say, yes, the fairies had done it; they were mad because we hadn't left some out for them in a dish. The fact that my mother sometimes let milk sour so she could use it for cooking didn't jar my sister's faith in the mischief of Tinkerbell, deprived. "The fairies have been here," she would say. "They've soured the milk again."

Of all the grandchildren, my sister was the only child who learned from my grandmother the practice of reading tea leaves. My grandmother did it mostly as a game, I think, to entertain us. "Some child is going to shed tears this day," Nana would say, shaking undrunk tea drops from the bottom of the cup. Usually I was the child that shed the tears, as Nana well knew I might, since I always cried, going

home from Nana's.

My sister could find tears in the tea leaves, even when the leaves were merely damp; but mostly, I think, she found only her own tear drops. I have always wondered if, as a child, she didn't see all the sadnesses of her lifetime in the dregs of tea, left in the bottom of a cup. And as much as I loved her, there was no way I could keep her from the grief.

There are some grownups who never completely leave childhood; my sister is one of them. Talking with her this summer, listening to her trying to cope, I thought: there must always be grownups who can recognize the Devil's tantrums and the pranks of fairies, and tell which stars are souls falling into the hands of God. There must be children of many ages who can see the twinkling of a star as God's eye as it must twinkle as He is saying yes. There must always be children who believe the secrets the rest of us have outgrown. There have to be children; God is happiness depends on it. Without their innocence, He would have no one fit to play with. How blessed are the children of God, for they shall called peace makers.

There are stories that must always be told to children, composed in the places where the flowers grown, and the Evening Star brightens. There are stories told of children, by students who have worked in places like Logan Center. Those are the authentic places of original innocence. I hope students are always anxious to protect them; otherwise, we are one step closer to the bleached bones of innocence belonging to the lost childhood.

S·U· Movies by don o'sullivan

This Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Union will present a double feature in the Engineering auditorium. The films are H.G. Wells' *Things to Come* and Peter Watkins' *The War Game*. There is no admission charge.

Things to Come (1936) was adapted by Wells from his own bestselling novel *The Shape of Things to Come*. The book which appeared in 1933 is surprisingly accurate in its prophecies. World War breaks out in 1940 over a conflict in Poland. It is a war fought in the air, with radio-controlled missile torpedoes leveling cities. All nations use poison gases extensively. Civilization crumbles. Pestilence and barbarism rages. But there remain a few airplanes and scientists who eventually sweep away the rubble and begin building again. The year is suddenly 2036 and civilization has advanced to awesome proportions. But this world is so antiseptic and luxurious that the people are complacent and stagnant. Man's advancement once again hangs in the balance. The film's visions of and concern for humanity



THINGS TO COME

are staggering, and its philosophical dialogues stimulate the mind. It is both an intelligent and spectacular film.

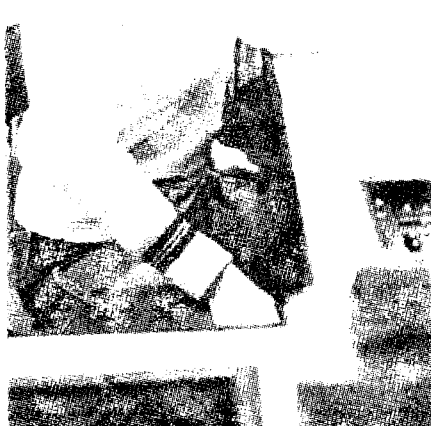
The War Game (1965) was the first film to take the audience into a post-nuclear war world. And Watkins is the only film-maker with courage enough to show what it might be like for the wounded and the survivors after just a brief atomic exchange. This BBC-TV special was banned from airing and received the Academy Award for Best Documentary because of its extreme realism. It is a calculatedly brutal and unnerving film leaving no doubt as to the danger of the war game known as the nuclear arms race.

these films provide a pessimistic, yet necessary, look at the future man may be headed towards. Take warning and don't miss it.

The Nocturne Night Flight on WSND

Bryan Gruley

It is early Saturday morning, mabe 4:30 A.M., and you have just returned from another harrowing night at the bars. You are bleary-eyed and stumble-footed, but you are by no means through for the night. You've got that irrepressible away-from-the-motherland urge to party 'til you literally drop in your socks. But you are alone--every door in the section is locked tight against your raving advance. Your roommate is the only person you can get to, but he's in bed too--he was at Corby's from



Joan Luttmr

3 P.M. Friday 'til close, and now seems desperately in need of sleep. Of course, that hardly matters to you. You just wanna stay up, and you want someone up with you. Your roommate is elected, him being

the only available person. So you shake him, smack him, throw his blankets on the floor, yank his pillows--nothing works. What to bait him with then? No movies on this late, he's heard all your albums twenty times, and the backgammon board has been pilfered by someone in the section. Hopeless situation. What possibly could there be to bring your roommate, unconscious deaf heap, leaping from his bed and into the wee partying hours of the morning?

Easy. The Nocturne Night Flight.

The Nocturne Night Flight is WSND-FM's answer to WRBR, and a more than adequate answer it is. Coming through your stereo speakers every night (well, morning technically) at 12:15 A.M., the show offers a wide variety of progressive music. It originated in the late sixties, primarily as a response to student demands for the new rock sounds of the period. Since then, the Night Flight has broadened its scope to include jazz, jazz-rock, and country rock.

Joan Luttmr is the director of and driving force behind the Night Flight. Her duties as director include coordinating the disc jockeys and their respective shows, and making sure the DJs have obtained necessary third-class broadcasting licenses. Her enthusiasm for the job and the show itself is remarkable.

"The Nocturnes are very special to me," she says. "They're my baby." She has embellished her baby with a format that diversifies greatly from the stations's predominantly classical program.

"Most of the people at the head of WSND-FM are really into classical music," she says. "Nocturnes give myself and a few of the other broadcasters a chance to play music that we know the students want to hear but aren't able to get on other radio stations in the area."

The Night Flight attempts to air a generous amount of newly-released music. Some Night Flights feature a certain new album, and others just random smatterings from a number of new albums. Guests and interviews are rarities, though occasionally a DJ may air a discussion with an ND community member who is knowledgeable

"We're eager to hear what they (the students) want," says Joan. "Even if it's to say that they think a DJ talks too much,

we'd like to hear about it. We try to honor their song requests whenever we can, but sometimes we don't because the group has already been played, or the song is too Top 40 for us, or the song doesn't fit in to the particular DJ's show."

Seven DJs comprise the Night Flight broadcast crew. Sean Coughlin plays progressive rock on Monday nights. The director herself is Tuesday's announcer, playing mostly jazz with some rock on request. She plans on playing more country rock in the near future. Nina Burrell plays jazz and new albums on Wednesday, while Thursdays feature progressive rock with Brian Cronin. Frank Laurino, Joe Viola and Ted Twardzik do the weekend Night Flights, playing music that ranges from classics jazz to obscure rock.

It should be noted that on certain nights the Night Flight stays on later than 2 A.M. Attractive Night Flight posters (designed by Joan) give the show's time as from 12:15 A.M. to 2. On most nights this is the case, but on Fridays and Saturdays, the Night Flight can stay on as late, or as early (however you look at it) as 6 A.M.

What does the future hold for the Night Flight? Right now, more publicity. Joan says, "We'll be getting t-shirts out pretty soon. I'm working on that design now. We'll probably have some more posters out too." Besides this, the Night Flight may soon be lengthened by two hours on Wednesday and Thursday nights. As regards the immediate future, Joan will be featuring the new Hall and Oates album on her show next Tuesday.

The Nocturne Night Flight is truly a diamond in the rough, considering the rather sparse surplus of progressive radio stations in the area. It makes an appeal to the student with an ear for something more than Top 40, to the person who appreciates music with a good bit more quality and variety than can be found in most of the music broadcast in the area. But more than this, the Night Flight makes an appeal to the nighthawk booker, the nerve-crazed Emil freak, and the insomniac partyworn ne'er-say-die. Good music awaits you all, friends of the night. All that is required of you is to flip that sodden Beach Boys record off the turntable, and snap on the Nocturne Night Flight. Joan Luttmr will love you for it.

VESS director to recruit at ND

by Bill Delaney

Archie Gress, director of a Texas organization called Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS), will be at Notre Dame on Sunday and Monday to recruit volunteers. VESS works with economically and socially disadvantaged Mexican Americans and volunteers are usually college graduates who donate a year or more.

Gress will speak at an informational and explanatory meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge and will spend all day Monday answering questions in the Library Concourse.

Some CILA summer projects may be arranged through VESS but these are still in the planning stage, according to Kathy Gorman, a Notre Dame senior who was a VESS volunteer in Mexico last summer.

Many of the VESS positions call for volunteers who can speak Spanish and most require at least a bachelors degree, Gorman said.

Carter signs farm bill

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter signed an \$11 billion farm bill yesterday, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike.

"As a farmer myself," Carter said at a Rose Garden ceremony, he was pleased to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years.

The new law boost grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.

Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

The legislation contains about \$2 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise version was only \$300 million more than he later had in mind.

Congress and the Ford and Carter administrations worked nearly three years to prepare the bill, which will be in effect for the next four years. Heralding it as a cooperative venture, the President praised members of Congress of both parties, nutritionists and consumers for helping to shape the final product.

The law tightens food stamp eligibility requirements for families with incomes above the official poverty level, while increasing aid to families with incomes under the poverty level.

Carter said the revised food stamp plan is simple, fair and easy to administer and will remove a "pervasive threat of fraud."

Price support sections of the law guarantee minimum prices farmers can get for their crops - a giant step toward tying target prices to production costs," said Carter.

This will boost federal outlays by up to \$4.4 billion a year while the food stamp program will cost \$5.6 billion annually, the administration says.

The House completed congressional action on the compromise version of the bill Sept. 16. The Senate approved it Sept. 9.

Actual spending on crop-related programs depends primarily on the weather in this country and in other major crop-exporting nations.

But whatever it adds up to, Carter declared it will be "a great boon not only to American farmer families but to anyone who consumes our products."

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, issued a statement saying the new law will not stem farm unrest, despite its improvement in the minimum price support levels.

Volunteers get room, board and a stipend of \$80 a month. They generally live with other volunteers in the neighborhoods where they work.

VESS was created in 1972 by Gress, who was a principal of a school in Austin, to deal with the educational problems of low-income children. Later, the pro-

gram was extended into social service. The organization now sponsors over one hundred volunteers.

The Texas Catholic Conference funds the organization, but according to Gorman, it is nondenominational. "It's a worthwhile and growing experience," Gorman added.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 10

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

OCT. 10
Mon.

Dwyer Instruments, Inc.
B in ME and EE.
Ecodyne - The Lindsay Division
All BBA.
George S. Olive & Co.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.
Prudential Insurance Co.
B in AL and BA.
Vanderbilt Law School
B in all disciplines.

OCT. 10/11
Mon/Tues.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.
Texaco, Inc.
BM in ChE, ME. B in CE, EE, Earth Science.

OCT. 11
Tues

Boy Scouts of America
B in all disciplines.
Montgomery Elevator Co.
B in Mkt and Mgt.
Ohio State University - Graduate School of Business
B in all disciplines.
Kurt Salmon Associates
BM in ME and MEIO. MBA with Tech. undergrad degree.
State Mutual of America
B in AL and BA.

OCT. 11/12
Tues/Wed

Rohm and Haas Co.
BMD in ChE and Chem.

OCT. 12
Wed

Dickinson School of Law
B in all disciplines.
Essex Group, Inc.
B in EE and ME. (Change in requirements since publication of Manual.)
B. F. Goodrich Co.
BM in ME, EE, ChE, CE, MEIO, Chem.
Hercules Inc.
BM in ChE and Chem.

OCT. 12
Wed

Indiana State Highway Commission
BM in CE.
Inland Steel Co. Indiana Harbor Works
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.
Ernst & Ernst
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.

OCT 12/13/14
Wed/Th/Fri

Ernst & Ernst
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. background or concentration.

OCT. 13
Thurs

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co
B in ChE, ME, Chem.
McDonnell Douglas Corp
BM in Math, Comp Sci, Physics, EE, AE, ME, MEIO.
Miller Brewing Co
B in Chem, Biol, Microbiol, ME, EE, ChE.
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co.
BM in AL and BA. JD.
U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co
B in ME and EE. BM in ChE.
York Division, Borg-Warner Corp
B in ME, CE, MEIO.

OCT. 13/14
Thurs/Fri

Diamond Shamrock Corp
Oct. 13: B in ChE.
Oct. 14: B in all Engr. disciplines, Chem, Biol, Physics. MBA with Tech. background.

OCT. 14

Amoco Research Center, Amoco Chemicals, Amoco Oil Co.
BMD in ChE. PhD in Chem.
Stallite Division - Cabot Corp.
B in Met. (MBA cancelled for fall interviews.)



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1st week

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Screenplay by JERRY ZUCKER, JAMES ABRAHAM, DAVID ZUCKER
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is not one of those
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It's an animated
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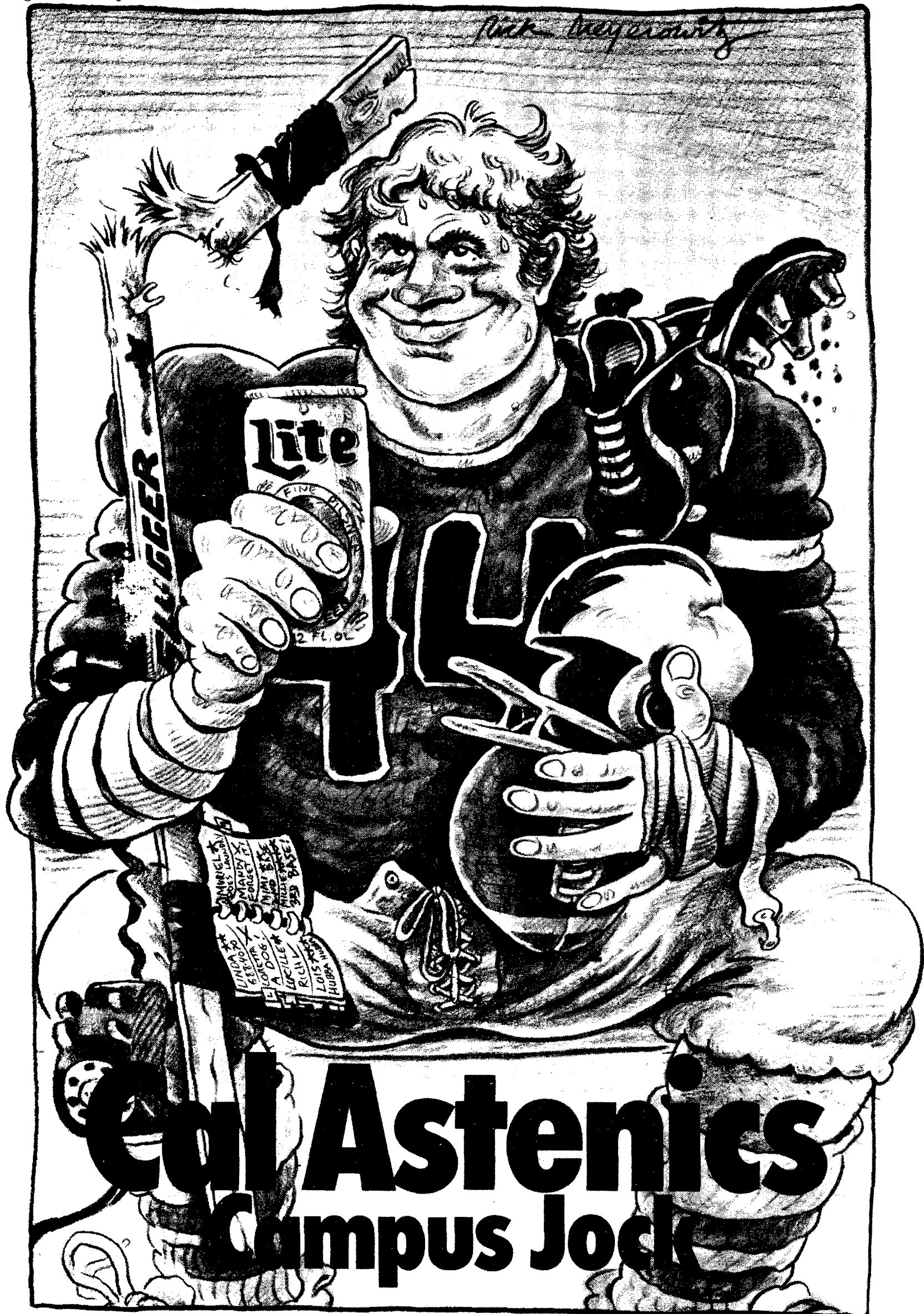


Bruno Bozzetto's

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(don't let the name fool you)



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 With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
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Time Bomb/Chasing Colours/Do I Love You

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Chicago XI

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Baby What A Big Surprise
Take Me Back To Chicago Vote For Me Little One

Chicago

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Kenny Loggins
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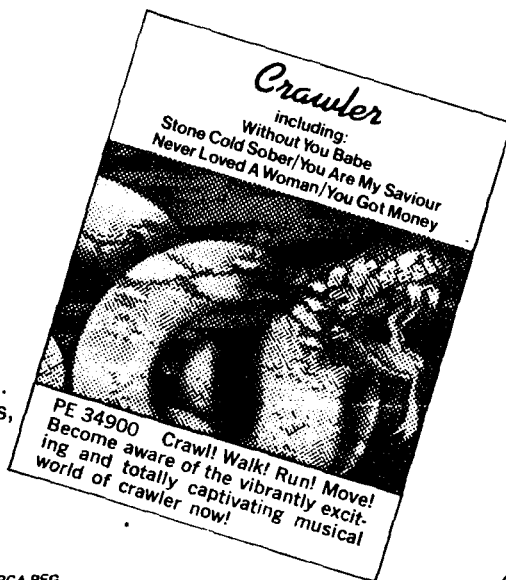
including:
Enter My Dream/Why Do People Lie
I've Got The Melody (Deep In My Heart)
Daddy's Back/Lady Luck



PC 34655

A golden past
and an even
brighter future.
Kenny Loggins,
on Columbia
Records
and Tapes.

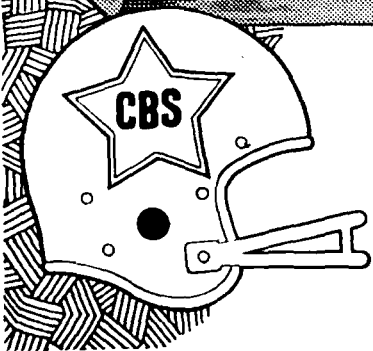
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Political developments discussed by commission

by Valerie Stefani

The ND-SMC Right to Life Commission sponsored a pro-life slide presentation and informational meeting last evening in the LaFortune Amphitheater. Chairman of the Commission Rick LaSalvia, discussed political developments in the Pro-Life Movement, in addition to outlining goals for this year's organization.

The meeting opened with a 25 minute taped lecture and slide show by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke, co-authors of the **Handbook on Abortion**. The Wilkes' lecture centered on the legal, social, and psychological aspects of abortion, emphasizing the rights and issues of the unborn child.

LaSalvia then discussed political developments concerning abortion, the most recent being the 6-3 Supreme Court decision whereby states are not required to use taxpayers' money to provide abortions. This decision also ruled that

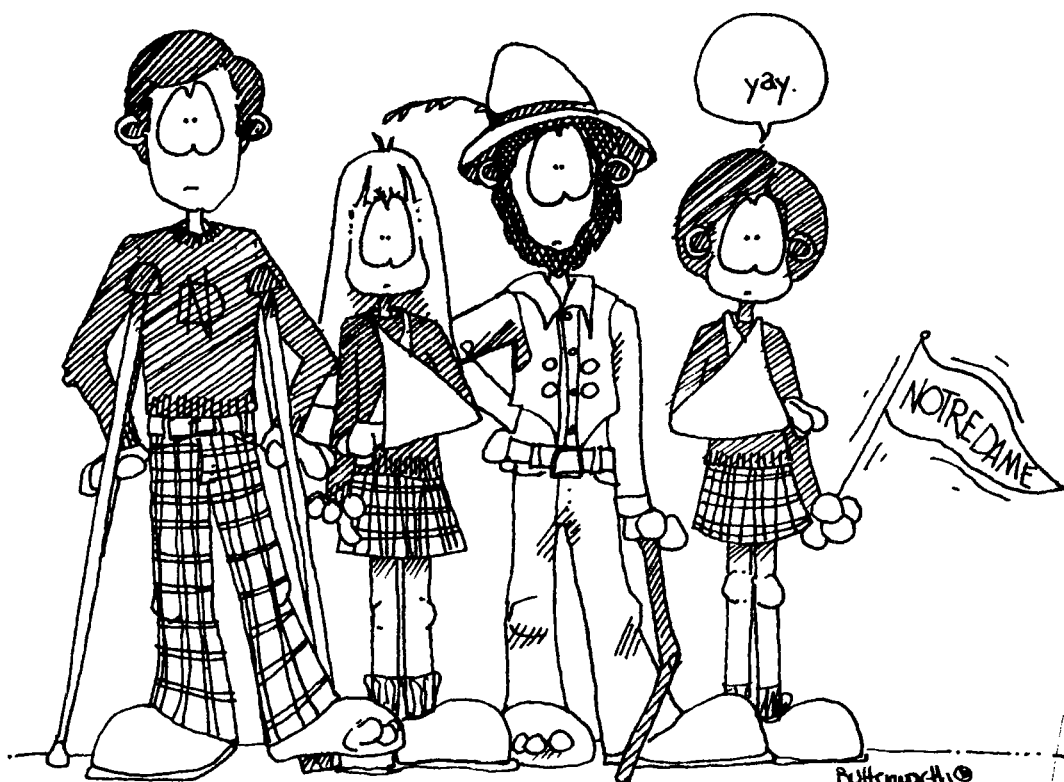
state hospitals are not required to perform abortions.

"This ruling was our first major political gain," said LaSalvia.

This year the Commission plans to sponsor masses at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's, in addition to organizing a "Right to Life Week" beginning Jan. 22, 1978. The Commission hopes to have Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Commission, speak sometime during that week.

The Right to Life Commission was established both nationally and here at Notre Dame-St. Mary's in 1973 following a ruling by the Supreme Court legalizing abortions. The ND-SMC Commission is also involved with the "Birthright" program in South Bend.

"The ND-SMC Right to Life Commission was established to advocate for the University community the sanctity of all human life no matter how innocent or vulnerable, whether it be the unborn child or the elderly person," said LaSalvia.



Board members chosen

[continued from page 1]

fill the remaining panel position and two people would be designated for the Appeals board.

The makeshift proposal was approved by the SLC. Haley said he will announce the three remaining faculty candidates after they have been contacted.

The five faculty members already approved for the Judicial board panel are: Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English; Sophie Korczyk, assistant professor of finance; Albert LeMay, assistant professor of modern languages; Paul Rathburn, associate professor of English; and Fr. James Shilts, assistant professor of Physics.

Also approved by the SLC were administration and student nominees for the Appeals board. This group, composed of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator was also supposed to have been appointed last spring. The board hears cases appealed by either students of the dean of students and is superseded in final decision only by the University president.

the restructuring of disciplinary procedures, scheduled to take place at the trustees' meeting next month will, by all indications, retain some type of an Appeals

board. Students may be removed from the board and the nomination process drastically altered, according to both Administration and student government proposals which have been circulating the past several weeks.

Administration nominees to the board were Fr. Matthew Miceli, associate professor of theology; and Edmund Price, director of Food Services, to be an alternate. Student nominee were James Dunne and Pat Overy, alternate; both are seniors.

The SLC voted on the appeals board slate and approved it, although two student representatives voted against the nominees. They indicated they were dissatisfied with the administration's choice for the regular member. In addition, Dean of Students James Roemer raised a question regarding the student choice for the regular member.

Executive session was convened to discuss the matter. Afterwards, in regular session, the council re-approved the slate, by the exact same vote.

Haley elected chairman

In other business, the SLC elected Peter Haley, a senior, as permanent chairman. Haley, south quad representative, is serving his second year on the SLC. He was

chosen as temporary chairman last Spring. Gary Luchini, a junior, was picked as vice-chairman.

The council also considered a proposal for periodic reviews of students services. The proposal intends to have a number of departments within and without the Office of Student Affairs do periodic self-evaluations which will be reviewed by the SLC.

A number of deficiencies in language and content of the proposal were discussed by several members. It was agreed that a three man committee should rewrite the proposal and Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, Shilts, and Luchini were chosen to fill the committee. They will report at the SLC's next meeting on Oct. 13.

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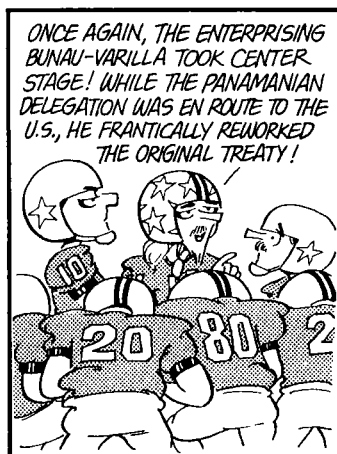
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Plati on probation

by Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Former Notre Dame architecture professor Enrico F. Plati was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$5000 Tuesday as a result of his involvement in the illegal importing of foreign cars, according to U.S. Attorney John L. Sullivan's office.

Plati, who resigned from the University last June, had to relinquish all claims on the nine cars seized in Chicago and Kalamazoo during the investigation as a condition of his probation. Among the cars seized last winter were a 1970 Ferrari Dino, a 1969 Mercedes

Benz 280 SL, and a 1966 Mercedes Benz SL 230.

Plati pleaded guilty on August 15 to three counts of receiving, concealing and facilitating the sale of the three cars. A fourth charge of conspiring to defraud the United States was dismissed by Sullivan in return for the three guilty pleas.

Plati was scheduled to begin his probation on Wednesday. Last March when news of his arrest first reached Notre Dame, members of his department commented that they hoped that the matter would get cleared up quickly. "He was a damn good professor and had everything going for him," one of his students said at the time.

Lawyer gets unexpected help in first televised murder trial

MIAMI [AP] - Attorney Ellis Rubin is getting unexpected help in his defense of Ronny Zamora, the teenager he says was driven to kill by television. Suggestions are pouring in from the public and other lawyers who watch televised portions of the trial each night.

"Tell him to get rid of juror No. 4," a woman telephoned Rubin's law office earlier this week after watching jury selection on Miami's public service TV channel. "I have a feeling about her," she said.

The Zamora case is the first major test of a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court. Ironically, television also plays a

part in Zamora's defense.

Zamora, 15, and Darrell Agrella, 14, are charged with the murder of Zamora's neighbor, Elinor Haggart, 83. Rubin says his client was insane because of "involuntary television intoxication."

Still cameras and one television camera have been recording each day's proceedings. Highlights of the dramatic trial are being broadcast here in competition with the regular nightly network fare, including the police shows cited by Rubin in his defense.

The trial shows are drawing an audience.

"Hey, Ellie, you're using too much eye shadow," a fellow member of the told the 43-year old attorney as he was leaving the Dade County justice building this week.

But mixed with the ribbing was serious advice.

"Hey, dump juror No. 8, she's a cop's wife," one lawyer advised after watching the nightly trial coverage.

"Don't listen to him," said another. "I know police wives, they'll bend over backwards to be impartial."

Rubin's law office reports other attorneys have been calling after viewing the programs.

The prosecution has declined to say if it is getting similar, unsoli-

cited, advice.

"I'm a lawyer, too," Rubin's associates quoted one caller as saying. "Try to keep juror No. 5. That's the kind of juror I'd like if I were trying the case."

Rubin, a flamboyant lawyer who once ran 75 miles to dramatize his fight against the television blackouts of local pro football games, says he's delighted with the interest in the case.

"This is the first time a murder trial has been shown on TV and I believe the public is really into the case," he says. "I think it's one of the most educationally valuable things that has been done with the courts."

SMC senior week successful

by Honey McHugh

The first annual St. Mary's Career Development Center "Senior Week" was a "remarkable success," according to the CDC staff. The schedule of events included a senior class meeting, the first Interview Skills workshop and two career seminars.

An Open House on Monday for the administration, faculty and students highlighted the week. At that time, 25 percent of the senior class picked up CDC registration

packets. Many express an interest in future career counseling and signed up for skills workshops held during the semester.

In addition to the registration forms, students were given copies of the 1977 CDC Career Manual and The Service and Workshop brochure. After the students have completed the registration process, they will be given a copy of The College Placement Annual for future reference on career information. Students are encouraged to return registration forms as soon as

possible since copies of the Placement Annual are limited.

Approximately 45 students attended the first Interview Skills workshop last Monday afternoon. Similar attendance was recorded at the other two career seminars, especially the program geared toward liberal arts majors in today's job market.

"I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of this year's senior class and the support they've given us," stated O'Neil. "They now know of our services and that we're here to help them." She added that there will be a second Open House for underclassmen next semester.

ND Franciscans to celebrate feast

Members of the Franciscan community at Notre Dame will celebrate a mass Monday at 5 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips Hall chapel in honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. All members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities are invited to participate.

Fr. Chuck Fassio will celebrate the mass, and Sr. Jean Lenz will be the homilist.



Oktoberfest at St. Mary's seemed to have been successful in raising the spirits of the Holy Cross juniors [photo by John Calcutt]

CAP meeting Sunday

There will be a general meeting for all CAP students this Sunday at 8 pm in room 103, O'Shaughnessy. The topics of discussion will include possible coffeehouses with faculty members, trips to Chicago, a football concession stand, and other general activities.

This meeting is part of a process of re-organization of the CAP (Committee on Academic Progress) that began last year under the auspices of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council. According to Karl Kronebusch, one of a three-member committee which has been coordinating the reorganization, the hope is that "CAP can be something more than a device for getting class cards."

Anyone unable to attend the meeting, but still interested in helping to set-up some of the proposed activities should contact either Karl at 1739, Dan at 6487, or Cori at 287-0289.

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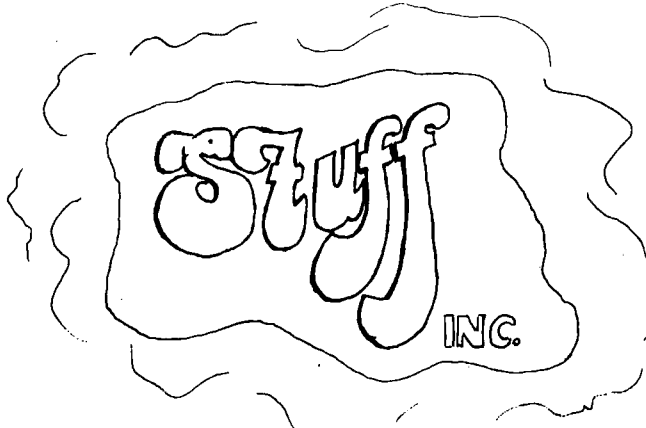
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Friday, Saturday or Sunday



"I'm painting a boat," commented a hypnotized Notre Dame student during Gil Eagle's presentation last night.

Teachers imprisoned

DEDHAM, Mass. [AP] - Two judges systematically began locking up more striking school teachers in the mill town of Franklin on Thursday for refusing to return to their classrooms.

The teachers, some smiling while others sobbed, were taken away by sheriff's deputies to begin serving time in county jails where they will join 34 other teachers who have been locked up for a week.

The judges sent 29 teachers to jail for indefinite periods Thursday after they refused to return to their classrooms. Another 71 teachers are scheduled to appear in court Friday.

The jailings follow an order by the judge for the teachers to return to work or face contempt of court charges.

About 200 of the school system's 286 teachers are still taking part in the walkout, which began 15 days ago over wages and seniority. All face jail if they don't quit their strike.

Franklin, located close to Massachusetts-Rhode Island border 30 miles south of Boston, has been trying to maintain its daily school system. Substitute teachers are in many classrooms, but student attendance is running below 75 percent. The schools admit that many students appear at their homerooms, then leave.

Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney, who sentenced the 34 teachers jailed last Friday, said all the teachers still on strike would be locked up by Monday.

He also said that unless the teachers' union reached agreement with the Franklin School Committee over the weekend, he will order the negotiations stopped.

"This means there can be no progress until the strike ends," Greaney said.

Strikes by public employees are illegal under state law.

Prior to the jailings, the teachers complained bitterly that the school committee had not bargained in good faith. Some said they faced imprisonment as a matter of conscience.

Concert tix

on sale Oct. 8

Tickets for the Nov. 5 Crosby, Stills and Nash concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Oct. 8 at the Student Union Ticket Office and the ACC box office.

The lottery for the sale will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday and will be run according to Student Union concert ticket sales rules.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Art Gallery features Atget photos



A collection of documentary photographs by Eugene Atget, a visual cataloguer of French life and culture of the early 20th century, will be exhibited by the Notre Dame Art Gallery during the month of October.

This one-man traveling exhibition from the collection of the George Eastman House of Photography, consists of 40 original prints made by Atget between 1900-1925, and includes some of his most celebrated depictions of Parisian streets.

Atget, born in 1856, did not begin working as a photographer until he was 40 years old, and throughout his career remained in virtual obscurity. Using cumbersome, outdated equipment and working in the early light of dawn when the streets were deserted, he made over 10,000 photographs of the city of Paris and its environs. His work was clearly motivated by a love for the city and an ardent desire to record its many facets.

Atget died in 1927, unexhibited and unpublished. His works were rescued from obscurity by Berenice Abbott, an American photographer, and it is largely through her efforts that Atget is now regarded as one of the masters of early 20th century photography.

Also on exhibition at the Art Gallery through the month of October are photographs from the west and southwest and Pre-Columbian sculpture and textiles, all from the permanent collection.

The gallery is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, on campus and is open to the public free of charge, 10 am - 4:45 pm weekdays, 1 pm - 4:45 pm weekends, and 10 am - 1 pm/4 pm - 5 pm on home football game Saturdays.

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Notre Dame, MSU await competition

EAST LANSING, MICH. [AP] - Michigan State will put its dangerous but sometimes erratic passing attack to the test Saturday when it challenges 14th-ranked Notre Dame in South Bend.

The Spartans like to throw the ball a lot anyway, and when faced with the hulking Irish ground defense they may decide running is just about out of the question.

Notre Dame has not allowed a touchdown on the ground yet this year, and has given up an average of only 91 yards a game rushing. On the other hand, it has yielded 191 yards a game through the

air.

If the game doesn't qualify as one of the great showdowns in the classic rivalry, it's because both teams have stuttered through their first three games en route to 2-1 records. It is Notre Dame's home opener and MSU's first game on the road.

It has been a disappointing year for Notre Dame, figured to be among the nation's powers at the start of the year. It staggered past Pittsburgh, was beaten by Mississippi and had to come from behind to beat Purdue last week.

Michigan State's play, mean-

while, has ranged from sparkling to appalling. The Spartans squeaked past Purdue, fell to Washington State's aerial blitz, and beat Wyoming as both teams played give-away.

The Irish defense touts three returning All-Americans in ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry and cornerback Luther Bradley.

"The defensive team is what their whole program is based on," said MSU Coach Darryl Rogers. "They have great size and mobility."

But if Michigan State is to go over, and not through, the Irish,

the receivers have to leave their butterfingers at home. Last week they dropped 10 passes against Wyoming.

Quarterback Ed Smith watched his completion average drop below 50 per cent as his aeriels bounced off shoulders, chests and hands. But he's still 44 for 92 for 626 yards and three touchdowns.

Split end Edgar Wilson, the former basketball player, is improving every week and leads the team with 11 catches. Flanker Kirk Gibson have nine, tight end Mark Bramer and fullback Jim Earley six each, and tailback Leroy McGee five to give Smith a variety of targets.

McGee, a junior college transfer who shows increasing confidence, has racked up 283 yards in the three contests, scoring four touch-

downs. Earley, a workhorse, has 155 yards.

The Spartan defense has been riddled twice through the air and has given up 721 yards in three games. It also lost starting tackle Angelo Fields for the year with a knee injury.

Its job will be to stop fullback Jerome Heavens, who has 190 yards in 50 carries. But the Irish have suffered injuries costing them several key players.

Reserve quarterback Joe Montana played for the first time in two seasons last week. He hit on nine of 14 passes for 154 yards.

Ken MacAfee, a 6 foot 4, 249 pound tight end, is going for his third straight All-America rating. He has caught 19 passes for 214 yards to lead the team in both categories.

NCAA changes seeding system

KANSAS CITY [AP] The National Collegiate Athletic Association introduced a seeding system Tuesday into the playoff scheme for its national basketball championship next March, with Purdue as host for one regional tourney.

Twenty-one of the 32 berths in the 1978 tournament still will go to conference champions. In 1979, there will be only 16 of these automatic qualifiers.

The playoffs will start with eight teams playing first round games in four regions on March 11 and 12. Four teams in each regional will be automatic qualifiers and four will be picked "at large" and it will be No. 2 versus No. 3, and No. 3 versus No. 2 and No. 4 versus No. 1 in first round games.

The five extra "automatics" in 1978 will be designated "at large" teams.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and Eastern Athletic Association champions will play at large opponents at Penn on March 12.

Men's interhall action continues

by Dave Gill
Sports Writer

Cavanaugh gained its first interhall football victory in four years Wednesday night by defeating Holy Cross, 16-0, in the final game of a full night of competition on Cartier field. Grace squeezed by Zahm by a score of 6-0 and Keenan and Flanner struggled to a 0-0 deadlock in the first two games.

Freshman Rob Rivera carried the Cavanaugh offense with two touchdown runs, one a 40-yard sprint from scrimmage and the second a punt return of 70 yards. Tim O'Neill threw successful conversion passes to freshmen Tony Zwalich and Brian Fridlington. Mike Derosier, also a freshman, led the defense with two interceptions.

Holy Cross was unable to sustain a drive against the feisty defense of Cavanaugh. Bob Cannon connected for four completions out of eight attempts, three to Steve landola, for a total of 57 yards.

In the first game, Grace scored the only points in the game after an interception by Jim Zidar on the Zahm 20. Nick Frangella hit Tim McCarthy in the end zone for the 12 yard score. Joe King sacked the Zahm quarterback twice for Grace.

Although Zahm outgained Grace on offense, they could never punch through the tenacious Grace defense. Late in the first half, Zahm threatened to score, driving inside the Grace ten yard line, but Grace held fast on four consecutive downs and took control on the one-yard line.

The Keenan-Flanner contest was plagued with 60 yards in penalties and a player ejection. Keenan quarterback Greg Riehle completed four passes out of seven attempts for 34 yards before his ejection from the game early in the fourth quarter for unsportsmanlike conduct. Mike Fassler gained 102 yards on the ground for Keenan.

Tom Soisson led Flanner's defense in tackles, but Flanner could not get untracked on offense and was held to a minus one yard in total offense.

The East Coast Conference champion will be an at large team in this East Region play-off. Three teams from the Eastern College Athletic Conference will be named at large teams in any of the regionals.

The Big Eight and Missouri Valley champions will meet at large teams at Wichita and the Southwest Conference and Metro 7 Conference champions will play at large contenders at Oral Roberts University on March 12.

The Big Ten and Mid-America Conference champions will play at large teams at Purdue, and the Ohio Valley Conference champions will play at large teams at Tennessee on March 11.

The Pacific 8 and Big Sky Conference champions will play at large teams at Oregon and the West Coast Athletic Conference


and Western Athletic Conference champions will play at large teams at Arizona State on March 11. The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference champion will be an at large team in the West Regional playoffs.

Semifinals and finals in the West and Mideast regions will be at Albuquerque and Dayton on March 16 and 18. These rounds in the East and Midwest regions will be at Providence and Kansas on March 17 and 19.



The national semifinals and finals are in St. Louis on March 25 and 27.

***Observer
Sports**



Fan's Favorite



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- River Park Liquor
2411 Mishawaka Ave.
Phone 289-3868
- Portage Party Shop
836 Portage Avenue
Phone 232-8858
- 12th St. Liquor Store
1753 12th St., Mishawaka
Phone 259-8634

Montana prepared for Irish-MSU confrontation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. AP-"Sure I was nervous," laughed Joe Montana. "But it wasn't because of any pressure I felt. It was because I hadn't played in two years."

Montana, who came off the bench and rallied Notre Dame to victory against Purdue last week, earned his first start for Saturday's game against Michigan State.

"I'm not surprised that Joe did as well as he did," said Irish Coach Dan Devine, who named Montana to replace Rusty Lisch against the Spartans. "He had been showing improvement each week, and you

must remember that he was coming off the worst injury a quarterback can suffer—a separated shoulder on his throwing side."

"But I had no reservations at all about putting him in since he had shown during the week that he mastered our game plan."

It was nothing new for Montana, a junior, who two years ago led Irish comebacks after his teammates had fallen behind North Carolina and Air Force in the fourth quarter.

Calling the shots for the 2-1 Spartans, who beat Purdue in the season-opener, will be Ed Smith,

a senior who last year led the Big Ten in passing.

"Michigan State is a good football team with a dangerous passing game and an effective running attack," said Devine, whose Irish dropped from 11th to 14th in The Associated Press rankings after beating Purdue 31-24.

Boilermaker freshman Mark Hermann, tops in passing yardage in the nation, rattled the Irish defense for 351 yards and three touchdowns. But Montana sparked a fourth quarter surge in which Notre Dame scored 17 points to notch its second victory in three

starts.

This year, Smith has completed 44 of 92 passes for 626 yards and three touchdowns. However, in less than 16 minutes of relief work so far, Montana has connected on 19 of 26 attempts for 417 yards and three touchdowns.

The game before an expected sellout crowd of 59,075 will be Notre Dame's first at home after three straight on the road.

The Spartan ground attack is led by tailback Leroy McGee, who currently is fifth in the Big Ten in rushing with an average of 94.3 yards per game. Fullback Jim

Earley is averaging 51.7 per outing. Smith's prime receivers, Edgar Wilson and Kirk Gibson, both are averaging more than 20 yards per reception and have combined for 433 yards through the air.

"We knew Gibson was an excellent receiver because we faced him a year ago," Devine said. "Now, with the addition of Wilson, Michigan State is doubly dangerous. But the player that has really made them a well-balanced team is McGee, and that's made it necessary for opponents to respect their running game as well as their passing game."

NOTICES

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Student football ticket and Senior bar card near Senior bar. Reward. Victoria 5-5124.

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 & off-white Call John 1848 (around midnite)

Would the person who brought back a glow in the dark Frisbee from the Sophomore Class Picnic please return it to Hank, 226 Keenan.

LOST: brown leather wallet in Engineer Aud. need drivers license and I.D. for F.B. games Please return call 3506.

LOST: Genetics textbook Please Call 289-0175

WANTED

THE NAVY GAME Who need tickets for the Navy Game? I DO !!! 2 GA tickets. Call Martha, 1715, 8086.

Need ride to Chesterton, Ind. (on the tollway about halfway to Chicago) Friday afternoon. Call Vicki 6751.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket Call 4-4101

USC student or GA tix wanted. West Coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6p.m.

Desperately need 2 tickets to Mich State. Will pay \$ Call Meg 4-4046. Please !!!

Desperately need 3 GA tickets for Tech game. Bob 8405.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

Need 1 or 2 G.A. for MSU Call 8333.

HELP! Family flying in from Florida, desperately need 6 Michigan ST. Tix (both G.A. and student) Call Rick 8694

Need 4 G.A. 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 State. Please call Ruth at 272-3513 morning or eve.

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

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

Need 2 Mich. Tickets lots of Cabs 1129.

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

Need 2-6 MSU tickets. Call Dave 8360.

Desperately need 3 GA Michigan State Tix Call 4786.

desperate: need up to 6 USC tickets- will pay excellent price call frank 277-2576.

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

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

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

Need 4 USC g.a. tix. Will pay \$ Call Ron 1423.

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

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cl. 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: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

need 2 Southern Cal tix. Beth 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 Student for USC game \$ \$ \$ Mick 2743.

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

Wanted SCTickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

Wanted: 2-4 GA tickets to Michigan State, Navy or Georgia Tech game. Will Pay top \$ \$ \$ Call Pat, 8377/8378.

Need ride to Bloomington, Ind. IU this weekend. Call Vicki 6751.

Deperately need 2 tix to Michigan State. 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 Shell 4-4954.

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

Kim need: 3 GA tickets to USC Call 4-5241.

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

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 2 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 1 USC ticket will Pay top price Call Jeff at 283-8619

Need 2 GA tickets for MSU Call Mary Kay 6892.

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

I WILL BE FOREVER INDEBTED TO YOU if you sell 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.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket Call Ron 3313.

Wanted: 5 Michigan State Tix. Call Chuck 277-1874.

ANYONE with Mich. St Tix I need 2 GA's fast. Also need 2 USC GA's Call Dave **8589 BIG BUCKS!**

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PERSONALS

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Repent now --- before it's too late ...
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Mary(Anny)
Get psyched! K.F.A. Good Luck Sat.

Liz & Stephanie,
Welcome back I missed you.
Love,
J

Another Announcement: the youngest one of them all, Dr. Barney Friselli Rigatoni Mattia Esq. Recieves recognition for his Finesse in enterpreneurmanship.

Announcement: South Benders Beware! Convente, Orlo, and Lynch are Here !!

St. Ed's Hall,
Rose loves y'all
-One who **KNOWS**

Dear Mary, Karen, Kim, Kathy, Susie, Patty, Meg, Colleen & Sue,
Thank you for making my 20th birthday so super special! I love you all!
Jenny

CHIMES the St. Mary's Literary Magazine is now acceptin fiction, poetry, art and photography. Adress all manuscripts to: Chimes Rm. 310 Madeleva Hall St. Mary's College Duedate: December 1st, 1977 All material will be returned.

Speedy,
Congratulations on being Defensive Player of the Week. Let's celebrate with strawberry dacqueries! Luck this weekend.
Your Biggest Fan

Wonder Woman,
Hope you're well by yesterday!
Dancing Bear.

Pudgy,
Thanks for the personal. But you ate all the oatmeal cookies! Is Sandy armed yet? Fig, "tire"less

Maid Marion's new phone number is:4695. All prospective Robin Hoods please call for appointments.

Hussah Georgie Howz yer face.
HMMMMMMMM*
Bitz

Sandy,
Happy 21st,
Lynn & Pete.

TOM SOMA* the aspiring gigolo,
On your 20th birthday, may you kiss who you please and please who you kiss and have a lovely day besides.
Sue, the aspiring bellydancer

Peggy- We love you. Happy legal day.
Barb, Sills, Dee, Joe

Tomorrow is Tom Soma's birthday. Do something rotten to him.

The IEEE Professor of the week: Garabet Gariel. In honor of this, we proudly announce the Garabet G.Gabriel look Alike Contest. Apply at EE office. Basketball PLayer need not apply.

B.W.
The P.K.'S only have a few good years left. Look at us, we're fading fast!! Happy 20th!
Your better 2/3'a

B.D.
Pace yourself! Remeber: Your prime ends at 20 **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**
SIGNED*
Yes, Tom you can use the phone.

Hey Bertha H.,
Happy 20th to B.W.'s better half.
Farley's Angels



Mindy, Rosemary & Dearest Karen,
We extend to you our warmext invitation to attend the Keenan 2-North party on Sat. evening.
Love & Kisses,
212

Kiity & Byrne-
What 'cha gonna do, go complain at city hall? It'll all get done!
SCU

Mark- FROM Dubuque- 4th Stanford
How are the minutes going?
V.

Arjmand-
Have a good weekend. Maybe I'll see you.
B.

Pete:
Happy Anniversary Love ya,
Lynn

To Mary Heberlein, Jean Mellett, Mark Hommes, Don McNeill, Fr. Hesburgh, all CILA advisors, CILA officers: Thanks for a great weekend your time and effort is greatly appreciated!

Happy 28th Anniversary, Mom and Dad McCormick, May you continue to be blessed with life's riches. Thanks for giving me Notre Dame.
My love and prayers

Margaret
Welcome to the Unpseudo conformed community of N.D. Another wild "Dunes weekend!"
Love,
Jan Mare

Noel,
Welcome to N.D. Little SIS! Have a good time Bubba!
Love
Janet

To those coming in from Chicago for their first game as Alums ...
Have a blast but remember:
beers are on you

Mr. and Mrs.B, Cindy, Tina, and Krista,
Now that you've made the car trip, you know what I go through! Enjoy your stay in sunny (Ihope) South Bend.
SAB

St. Ed's Hall
Rose loves y'all!
One who **knows**

Happy Birthday to a Fantastic R.A!
Love, THE SECTION PEONS.

We want acts that wont get the axe Octoberfest "Happy Hour" Gong Show at the Library Friday Sept 30 3-6 p.m. Call 4-4298

Is spelling, typing or just saying "No" your
problem
TM

Irish return home to tackle Spartans

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

After three long, emotional weeks on the road, the Fighting Irish return to the confines of Notre Dame stadium this Saturday where they will face the Spartans of Michigan State.

The home opener comes none too soon for the Irish who had their trouble in foreign lands posting two wins in three attempts but having to fight back from a losing position after the first half of every game. "It sure will be good being home and playing before our own fans," said a relieved Dan Devine. "I was beginning to think our schedule was made by a nomad."

As nice as it is to be in one's back yard, the Irish cannot do much relaxing as they face a much improved Michigan State team in a legendary confrontation whose history is nationally reknown. This is the 43rd meeting in a series which began in 1897. Notre Dame holds a 25-16-1 advantage.

The Spartans also come into this game with a 2-1 record. The common opponent is Purdue who was Michigan State's first victim by a 19-14 score. Last week Darryl Roger's squad scored 34 points in the second half against Wyoming to overcome a 16-0 first half deficit.

Led by senior quarterback Eddie

Smith, the Spartans boast an explosive offense. Smith led the Big Ten in passing and total offense in his first season as the number one signal caller. Much of Smith's success is due to Kirk Gibson who was the Big Ten's leading receiver last year. Gibson is a speedster and a dangerous long ball threat with an 82 yard touchdown reception to his credit already this season which was the third 82 yarder of his career.

However, the leading Spartan receiver this year is a newcomer in Edgar Wilson. Wilson is a newcomer to football but not to Michigan State. This 6-4 198lb. split end spent his first four years in Lansing playing for the Spartan basketball team.

Leroy McGee, a transfer from Grossmont College, has put some punch in the floundering MSU rushing attack. McGee has rolled up 283 yards from his tailback position. Senior Jim Earley has averaged 5.5 yards a pop from the fullback slot.

The most potent offensive attack comes in the form of a Danish soccer style kicker named Hans Nielsen. Nielsen has been 4-6 in three-point attempts this season with two coming from 43 and 45 yards out. Last year he scored Michigan State's only points with two field goals in the 24-6 Irish rout

(one came from 48 yards out).

Michigan State's defense is much improved over last year's but that is probably because there was no place to go but up as the Spartans finished dead last in the Big Ten in effectiveness against the rush. If fumbles are any indication of how hard the defenders are hitting, then Irish quarterbacks better hit the deck early this week as MSU opponents have coughed up the ball 11 times via fumbles. Notre Dame has lost the ball eight times in 12 fumbles, so these turnovers could prove to be a prime factor in the game.

Mel Land and Larry Bethea have shut down the inside track from their tackle positions. The addition of Kim Rowekamp, an outstanding middle guard who sat out last year with a knee injury, has added authority to the front line. But while the wall against the rush has been solidified, holes have sprang open in the secondary. Spartan foes have been able to complete nearly 58% of their passes for an average of 240 yards per game.

Notre Dame's defense has become a bigger question mark than Michigan State's. Pre-season rated as the top defensive squad in the nation, the Irish have looked very vulnerable at times. After giving up 24 first half points to Purdue last week, the defense came alive to completely shutdown the Boilermaker attack.

The secondary has been exceptionally questionable giving up nearly 200 yards a game in the air. The backfield will be tested once again this week as Rogers likes to see the ball stay in the air when his team is on offense. On the other hand, the Irish defense has not allowed a rushing touchdown this year and has held the opposition to under 100 yards a game on the ground. The key to stopping Michigan State will be applying a strong pass rush. Purdue quarterback Mark Hermann was dumped seven times in the Boilermaker's



Jerome Heavens, who was the leading ground gainer for the Irish in 1975, has carried the ball 50 times for 190 yards in Notre Dame's first three games.

scoreless second half.

With Willie Fry's ankle still weak, Scott Zettke will remain at tackle where he has done an outstanding job. Randy Harrison will start at the free safety position in place of injured Joe Restic and Kevin Muno will handle the punting duties.

The big story is the resurrection of Joe Montana. Montana played the role of the Irish savior last week connecting on 9 of 14 passes while spearheading Notre Dame's comeback and earning a starting job in the process. Montana will most likely be throwing often against the porous Spartan secondary. The

offense just started to jell last week and improvement should be steady with a confident quarterback at the helm.

Terry Eurick moves into a starting halfback slot on the basis of his consistent performances. Dave Waymer has also moved into a starting role at the flanker spot.

With neither team settled into a consistent role, this week's game is unpredictable. Dan Devine knows what the Spartan-Irish series entails as he served as an assistant coach there for five years (including a national championship season). Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 EST.

Ali defeats Shavers; bout goes 15 rounds

NEW YORK [AP] - Muhammad Ali's ring experience and the boxing brains of cornerman Angelo Dundee combined last night to give the heavyweight champion a unanimous but tough 15-round victory over Earnie Shavers.

Ali used his left hand to jab and hook, plus his defensive ability, to hold the power-punching Shavers safely at bay through most of the fight while his corner knew exactly what was going on.

Dundee knew after 12 rounds that Ali would remain champion unless Shavers knocked him out.

The official scoring was announced on national television after each round. While the people in Madison Square Garden including Shavers in his corner did not know how the fight was going, Dundee did.

"I knew about the scoring," he said. "I had a shuttle who was watching the television. I never told Ali he was ahead. I didn't want him to let down."

Meanwhile, Shavers was given the impression by his corner that he was winning. "I thought I was ahead - on points - I thought I won the fight," said Shavers, who was told by trainer Frank Luca after almost every round that he was winning.

However, Shavers didn't fight the last three rounds like a man who thought he was ahead as he shook off numbing tiredness to put pressure on the aging Ali. If he had known how the scoring was going, he might have gone all out a little sooner.

Ali, looking at times like the dancing master of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to retain his world heavyweight championship.

Ali was showing every one of his 35 years at the end, but he also showed his tremendous courage when, after being sent across the ring by a smashing right in the final round, he came back with a flurry of head punches that almost put Shavers down.

The fight was close through the first six rounds and then Ali, who

hardly ever missed with his left jabs, especially when he chose to stick and move, took control in the seventh round.

Judges Eva Shain and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny LoBianco saw it 9-5-1 for the champion. The Associated Press had it 10-5 for Ali.

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

College football moves into another exciting weekend as another slate of major games is scheduled. The big game this weekend will be played in Ann Arbor, as Michigan hosts Texas A&M. In South Bend, the Irish entertain Michigan State in their home opener. Many feel that last week's fourth quarter performance by the Irish indicates that they are finally on the move.

Tomorrow's contests should prove to be just as spectacular as last week's game in Columbus or Notre Dame's come-from-behind win over Purdue. So, with the assistance of Tony Pace, here are the Irish Eye's picks for tomorrow's gridiron action.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: The last time the Spartans entered Notre Dame Stadium they upset the Irish, 10-3, in a very physical contest. That loss marked the first for Dan Devine as Irish mentor. Last year in East Lansing, the Irish held State without a touchdown en route to a 24-6 victory. Although the Irish have been plagued with injuries over the last couple of weeks, Notre Dame should be superior enough to dominate the battle. So, with the Monongahela Minuteman starting the number-one slot for the first time in two years, Notre Dame should register their first sound win of the 1977 season. Thus, give the battle to the Irish by 16. Pace follows Notre Dame by 14 points.

Georgia at Alabama: The Tide, although dropping this tilt to the Bulldogs by a 21-0 mark last season, should be ready to seek revenge for that showing. Both teams were upset two weeks ago, Georgia by Clemson and Alabama by Nebraska. This is a must game for both teams, but this one will go to Bama by 12. Pace backs the Crimson Tide by 17.

Texas A&M at Michigan: The Wolverines have struggled the past two Saturdays over Duke and Navy, respectively. Meanwhile the Aggies have faced some rigid competition and have proven themselves to be a team to watch. The contest is in Ann Arbor, giving Michigan an edge. Also, the Wolverines have a lot to prove, having slipped into third in the wire service polls. Another thing in Michigan's favor is that Texas A&M is coming off a big win over Texas Tech. Can the Aggies get that psyched for back to back football weekends? The outcome will be decided tomorrow afternoon. For now, give the matchup to the Aggies by 2. Pace goes with A&M by a Tony Franklin field goal.

Washington State at Southern Cal: This would be a great time for the Throwin' Samoan, Jack Thompson, to lead his team for an upset. The Cougars record stands at 2-1, after dropping their battle with Kansas last Saturday. Last weekend, the Trojans demolished the Horned Frogs of TCU, 51-0. Thompson should give the Trojans quite a contest in the air, but USC will be coming to South Bend in three weeks undefeated, so they will win this outing by 10. Pace backs the Trojans by 31.

Kentucky at Penn State: The Wildcats have a tough ballclub, but Joe Paterno's group is just as superior. The Nittany Lions have looked impressive in their three previous contests, downing Rutgers, Houston and Maryland. This will be the third straight home contest for the Lions, which will help in their quest for victory. Eventually, there has to be a downfall in the Penn State team. After three big wins, the Lions will probably be at an emotional low, but will still be strong enough to down the Wildcats by 7. Pace backs Penn State by 17.

Ohio State at Southern Methodist: Woody Hayes is still steaming from last week's 29-28 Buckeye loss to Oklahoma. Although the game was exciting, Hayes stated that he would have rather it been boring and have Ohio State win. However, that battle is over and although OSU wants revenge, they have to take it out on the Mustangs. It's unfortunate that SMU has

to play the Buckeyes this weekend as Ohio State bounces back with a victory by 21 points. Pace follows OSU by 42.

Florida at Louisiana State: It's tough to play in Baton Rouge. The Irish found this to be true back in 1971. Florida has a dynamite football team that's coming off an impressive win over Mississippi State. LSU fell to the Gators last season by a 28-23 mark. No doubt they'd like to change that score around. Florida is going to have to play top-notch football if they expect to beat the Tigers in their home den. However, LSU will be ready to take on Florida, this being their first big game of the season. So, give the contest to the Tigers by 3. Pace follows Florida by 3.

Indiana at Nebraska: After losing their opener to Washington State, the Cornhuskers seem to be on the move. Meanwhile without Mike Harkrader, the Hoosiers are not moving at all. Nebraska should be able to roll up a score in front of their home town fans, as they capture this matchup by 28. Pace backs the Cornhuskers by 45.

Princeton at Brown: The Bears have a respectable football team this year and are trying to repeat last year's performance, except for one thing. Brown wants solo possession of the Ivy League Crown. However, the Bulldogs downed Brown in their opener two weeks ago. So, it's going to be an uphill climb for the Bears, and Princeton will not get in the way. Give this battle to the Bears by 7. Pace follows Brown by 10.

Wake Forest at Purdue: Well, Mark Herrmann showed Notre Dame fans that all the talk about him was true. The freshman phenom can really rifle a football. The Deacons will have to stop Herrmann from throwing the ball if they expect to come out on top. Notre Dame started getting to Herrmann in the second and third periods, to prevent the Boilermakers from scoring any second half points. The Deacons will have to do the same if they expect to keep the battle close. But, give the game to the Boilermakers by 14, as they turn the game into another aerial circus. Pace goes with Purdue by 14.

Pittsburgh at Boston College: The Panthers defeated, or should one say demolished, Temple 76-0 last Saturday. Pitt's offense cannot be that good. Nothing against Temple, but that's not much of a defensive performance. The Eagles record stands at 2-1, identical to that of the Panthers. Pittsburgh should emerge victorious in this confrontation, but not by as much as last week's clash with the Owls. So, give the matchup to Pitt by 21. Pace eyes the Panthers by 21.

Iowa at UCLA: This has not been a very productive season for Terry Donohue and his Bruins. UCLA's record stands at 1-2, losing their opener to Houston, downing Kansas in their second game and falling to Minnesota last Saturday. This game should help bring UCLA's ledger to the 500 mark as the Bruins capture this clash by 10. Pace backs UCLA by 28.

Upset of the Week: **Kansas at Oklahoma:** The Jayhawks could make their season, and maybe the next ten, if they could pull off this one. The Sooners may even sue Sports Illustrated for putting them on this week's cover. Kansas dropped last year's contest to Oklahoma, 28-10. The Sooners are bound to have a letdown after their 29-28 triumph over the Buckeyes. If Oklahoma fumbles as much as they have been so far this season, the Jayhawks have a chance. So give this matchup to Kansas by 3. Pace goes with Oklahoma by 14.

Last Week: Nine correct and three wrong for 75 percent. Guest picker, Ray O'Brien, ten right and two incorrect for 83 percent. **Overall:** Thirty-one right and eight wrong for 80 percent.

Authors present

Tom Pagna and Bob Best, co-authors of the book *Era of Ara*, will be autographing copies of their work on the second floor of the Notre Dame Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, October 1.