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This infamous flag was the cause of a kidnapping and a near-riot on the Notre Dame campus. Story

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## Former ND physician commits suicide

SOUTH BEND\* Ind. (AP)-Laetrile proponent Dr. Helen Calvin was pronounced dead but life support systems were left attached until her kidneys were removed for possible transplant. Dr. Calvin was a practicing physician at the Notre Dame Infirmary through the Spring of 1976.

St. Joseph County Deputy Coroner Louis Grwinski, who ruled the death a suicide due to depression, said the 49 year-old physician was ruled dead at 10:15 a.m. after three doctors at Memorial Hospital agreed that her brain was dead. Brain wave tests had shown no signs of life in two days, he said.

Grwinski said the physical cause of death was massive brain damage due to loss of blood.

Later yesterday, surgeons removed Dr. Calvin's kidneys. In 1972, she had donated her body to the Indiana University Medical

Center at Indianapolis. After determining that the kidneys were usable, they were transported to Indianapolis by Ronald Philo, chief of the organ transplantation section at Indianapolis' Veterans Administration Hospital. Physicians at the medical center wouldn't know if there are appropriate transplant recipients until today, Dr. Philo said.

The victim's husband, Dr. O. Walter Calvin, charged that Food and Drug Administration (FDA) investigations of his wife's cancer patients were among the factors that led to her fatal action last Friday. His wife had been depressed over marital problems, Dr. Calvin added, in addition to the pressure of working with terminally ill cancer patients.

She had been listed in critical conditions since being hospitalized Friday. Dr. Calvin told police he found his wife locked in the office at their home, her left wrist cut and bleeding.



Dr. Helen Calvin

An FDA spokesman said a series of interviews conducted with Mrs. Calvin's laetrile patients were routine and were not an attempt to remove her license.

"Everything she had done was totally legal," he said. "There were no prosecution efforts against her by the FDA that I know of."

Paul Ragan, a FDA attorney, said he was distressed at the news of Mrs. Calvin's condition, adding, "She was one of the few physicians who sincerely believed in laetrile. She was not motivated by the chance of amassing great wealth like many other doctors, 'who are administering the purported anti cancer substance,'" he said.

Ragan's remarks came in response to claims by Dr. Calvin that the FDA probes were efforts to gather evidence aimed at revoking his wife's medical license.

Ragan admitted FDA agents have been contacting Dr. Calvin's patients, but said such interviews were for the sole purpose of following court directed procedures and to preclude the possibility of fraud in the importation of laetrile from Tijuana, Mexico.

The FDA lawyer said such interviews have been conducted with laetrile patients through out the country and that strong evidence of fraud has been found only on the West and East coast.

"To our knowledge, no evidence of fraud has been uncovered in the midwest," Ragan said.

Mrs. Calvin was openly importing laetrile from Mexico, contending that federal court decisions gave her that right. No challenge had been made to Mrs. Calvin's claim.

## Dept. book budgets 'relatively small'

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the third article of a four-part series examining the availability of books in the Memorial Library to students in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Today's story will deal with how books are ordered. Tomorrow's story will illustrate the plans and ideas concerning the improvement of the library.

In this age of the "knowledge explosion," new information is being learned and published at unprecedented levels. The Notre Dame Library has the task each year of bringing in new books to the University libraries.

The ordering of new books is done by the collection development department. Maureen L. Gleason, responsible for book requests, said

that from July 1976 to June 1977, the library ordered 16,560 new books.

The collection development department did not exist until October 1974. But the department is responsible for ordering books that are used for teaching faculties and specialized works for research.

Gleason said that money for books is divided up by departments. "But the budgets are relatively small," she indicated. "But I'm involved in the ordering of books, not the selection of them."

The total fund for the purchase of books is \$600,000. This includes money for periodicals, serials and subscriptions. Is the money enough? "Some departments run out of money and we have to return the orders," Gleason said.

For the Department of English, the book budget has been \$11,000

to \$12,000, according to Prof. Edward Vasta, the department chairman. But, he adds, the English department's book budget was \$14,500 per year from 1967 to 1972.

Does the decrease of \$2,000-\$3,000 still leave enough money for the department? "Right now, we have enough money to buy only about one-third of the books that we ought to be buying," Vasta said. "That has hurt us a great deal. So it really takes three years to buy the books that should have been bought in one year, and when you do buy those, you have another two years to catch up with," he added.

Gleason revealed that the library receives special collections of books. Collections usually contain valuable books or specialized works in a given subject. "But collections are negotiated by the University and the Library Administration," Gleason said. "They also have endowment funds and gift donation," she noted. "And the library has been getting some of this. Some of this money goes to the purchased book fund. But no money comes out of the book fund for special collections."

Among the collections ordered recently are the Sports and Games Collection, the Stevens Collection from the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia and the Cara Collection for research in the apostolate which includes African materials.

### Liaisons

Gleason said that the faculty liaisons, usually a member of the library, suggests to a teaching department books to be ordered. Each liaison is assigned to a certain department in each college of the University.

However, there are some drawbacks in the system. "I don't get much feedback from the departments regarding books," remarked Stephen Hayes, a liaison for the departments of sociology and psychology. "With the psychology department, I have contact with them about every three months. With the sociology department, it's about once a month. But liaison work is relatively new," he concluded.

Hayes explained that his basis of knowing what books to order is that "he knows what books are used for

courses." And, he said, "I know what books are used for teaching. I don't make distinctions between undergraduate and graduate students. A faculty member with a research project has more expertise to order more specialized material."

Some liaisons complain that at times books are ordered which are not needed. "Faculty members might be over-ordering for research," said one liaison. "The department's faculty liaisons haven't been controlling what the people order," said a library staff worker. "And in the past years, it's happened, too. The faculty will order stuff for their research but it is of no value to the students."

If books are to be of any use to the students, they must have access to them, Hayes complains. "And if the student doesn't have the research skills, there should be a librarian there to help them. Students are lined up during final and you don't have the time to answer their questions in depth."

### Interlibrary loan

What if any of the Notre Dame libraries do not have a book wanted by a faculty member or student? Books can be borrowed from other college libraries through the interlibrary loan department. According to Carmela Kinslow, who is in charge of interlibrary loan, the department provides material for the faculty, students, Ph.D. candidates and Master's degree candidates.

Eut Kinslow said the activities of the interlibrary loan department have been increasing lately. "There's been a gradual increase in the borrowing," she said. "I don't know whether this shows a deficiency, because we don't have the budget of a Harvard or a Yale."

Interlibrary loan statistics show that by department, the English and history departments have had relatively high rates for loans. In the 1974-75 school year, the history department had 135 loans, the theology department had 122, and the English department had 118. In 1975-76, the Biblical Institute led all loaners with 184 requests and the economics department had 167.

The history and English departments followed with 166 requests and 143 respectively.

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No bones about it: This bone may have been found in St. Mary's Lake. [Photo by Janet Carroll].

## On Campus Today

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- 6:30 pm conference, "the freedom of contract law exploratory conference" nd law school, sponsored by project of the institute for humane studies, call 7015 for more info.
- 7 pm opening exhibit/reception, artist al arkin, print-maker, sponsored by cac, isis student art gallery.
- 7,9,11 pm film, bugs bunny superstar, eng. aud., \$1.
- 8 pm recital, vocalist nancy kennedy, smc faculty, little theater, sponsored by smc music dept., no charge.
- 9:30-11 pm eugene yang, pianist, nazz, basement of lafortune.
- 11:15 pm anniversary party, darby's place, featuring the nd glee club.
- midnight wsnd album hour, point blank, "second season", 640 am.
- 12:15 films, laurel & hardy, darby's place.

the deadline for on-campus today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day, notices reaching the observer office after this deadline will not be accepted, also notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance.

## IRSP leader assassinated

**Dublin, Ireland [AP]**  
Seamus Costello, an Irish extremist leader, was assassinated on a crowded Dublin street yesterday by a gunman who fired two shotgun blasts into his face, then reloaded and fired again.

Police said the assassin escaped in a waiting car.

Costello, 38, married and the father of four, was the leader of the Marxist Irish Republican Socialist party (IRSP).

"The gunman talked to Costello before he shot him," one witness said.

The gunfire sent lunchtime shoppers ducking for cover on the street near the Dublin docks.

Costello died before an ambulance could get him to hospital, police said.

It was the second political assassination in Dublin in three weeks. Authorities said gunmen from the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) killed a trucking company official in a bar last week.

The killing raised fears of a rekindling of a bloody ideological feud between Costello's revolutionary IRSP and the IRA.

The official wing of the IRA frnir

in a statement that it was behind the slaying.

Costello founded the IRSP in December 1974, after splitting with the IRA over its acceptance of a cease-fire with the British army in Northern Ireland.

Since the split, the factions clashed sporadically and authorities said there have been at least a dozen killings and numerous other attacks.

Costello was said to be impatient with the pace of both the political

campaign waged by the Officials, and the militant approach of Provisionals, in attempting to drive the British out of Ulster and unite the province with the Irish Republic. Northern Ireland's Protestant majority militantly opposes such a union.

A municipal councilor in Bray near Dublin, Costello long had agitated for revolution in the Irish Republic and in British-ruled Northern Ireland to establish a united Marxist state.

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Students who wish to take a bus to Pittsburgh for October break must sign up in the LaFortune Amphitheater Sunday at 6 p.m. Buses will leave Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. Buses will leave the Pittsburgh Greyhound Station on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

Payments must be made in full at the sign-up Sunday night. There will be no refunds. For more information call Mike Sheehan at 1795 after 11 p.m.

Four Mardi Gras booths are available for any club or student organization who wishes to reserve one. Those groups interested should call Rick Arzberger at 3648 or Mardi Gras Chairman Dan Haugh at 3655 by tomorrow.

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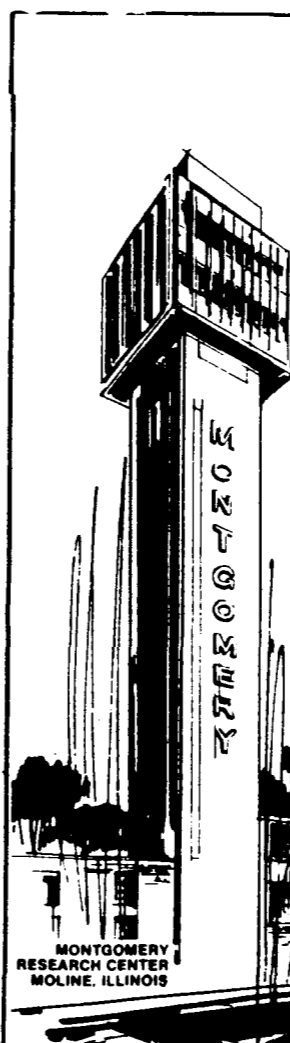
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# Dillon-Grace battle causes extensive damage

by Drew John Bauer  
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent incident between Grace and Dillon Halls over Dillon's 'Go Big Red' flag was a "prank which turned into a major confrontation and caused extensive damage to University property," Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The conflict reached its peak Tuesday night when 250-300 "Dillonites" stormed Grace in an attempt to recover their flag only to

run into a barrage of roman candles and firecrackers thrown from the tower by Grace residents.

Paczesny said that although "it is one thing to have normal pranks", it became a serious matter when Grace responded with "unlawful" firecrackers which he added, are prohibited in duLac.

The battle ended early Wednesday morning with Dillon recovering the flag that was stolen during the first half of Saturday's football game, from their tailgater. The flag was apparently taken by a

Grace resident. It resulted, however, said one Grace staff member, in "hundreds of dollars worth of damage" and several injuries due to firecrackers and glass fragments.

Grace also said that the flag was turned over to Dillon because the hall rector, Rev. Splain, informed the hall that unless the flag was produced "right-away", the persons responsible for its theft would be suspended from the University.

Additionally, Splain told The Observer Tuesday night that "due to the circumstances", he could not hold Dillon responsible and that Grace would pay the costs of any damages. He also said that Grace would then try to collect the cost from the people directly involved in the flag's theft.

Paczesny stated that Dean of Students James Roemer will soon be in contact with both hall staffs "to seek solutions to these juvenile activities". Roemer was not available for comment last night on whether disciplinary action will be taken by the University against anybody involved.

Two Dillonites received minor burns from a roman candle and a

fifth-floor Grace resident received a cut on his face when a stone shattered his window. None of the injuries required any medical attention.

Among the injured was Paczesny, who said that he was punched by a student in Grace while asking that student to return to his room. "He wouldn't move, so I asked him for his I.D. and he struck me instead."

Although Paczesny said that he could not catch the student after being struck, he did comment that "I have a good memory of his face." He would not state what action would be taken against the student if he was caught.

The battle was the last of several incidents on Tuesday. Earlier, four men wearing disguises and brandishing electric hair dryers kidnapped Jerome Castellini, Grace Hall president, from a Hall Presidents Council meeting. He was taken to a waiting motor vehicle and carried off to an undisclosed room in Dillon.

Sources said that Castellini watched the Phillies-Dodgers baseball playoff game while Dillon was trying to negotiate a trade for the flag with Grace. However a

problem arose when Grace informed Dillon that they could keep Castellini, who they said was less important than the flag.

The Dillon Hall Council then voted and decided eight to four to release Castellini under the conditions that either the flag be returned or that Grace would pay Dillon \$50 if it was destroyed. Castellini accepted these conditions a Dillon section leader said.

Once Castellini was released, residents at Grace phoned Dillon telling them that they would burn the flag at midnight. This prompted, the leader said, a spontaneous gathering of approximately 80 percent of the hall who went to Grace to try to recover the flag.

Although there were several attempts to burn the flag, it was not burned seriously because it is made of nylon. However, it did have a couple of marks on it when it was returned to Dillon.

Paczesny summed up the incident by saying that "The student responsible for taking the flag should seriously examine his conscience about the wanton destruction that took place because of his act."

## History, english loans high

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Last year, the history and English departments had the most loans. The history department had 196 requests and the English department followed with 148.

Why do the English and history departments have such high request rates from the interlibrary loan department? Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, associate professor of history, said the high interlibrary loan rate of the history department reflects the history department's library collection. "We lack the books we need, especially or graduate level work," he said. "Most of the interlibrary loans would come from the graduate level or from faculty research."

Prof. Edward Vasta, chairman of the English department, said he "was not surprised" that the department had one of the highest

## Shakespeare play opens new season for theater group

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre opens its 1977-78 season on Oct. 7 with Shakespeare's farce, **A COMEDY OF ERRORS**. The play based on Plautus' **Menachmi** will be presented in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

**A COMEDY OF ERRORS** is Shakespeare's shortest play and his only real farce. The tangled plot involves two sets of twins in search of their lost brothers.

The production is directed and the costumes are designed by Diana Hawfield. Hawfield directed Edward Albee's **A DELICATE BALANCE** last season.

The set has been designed by scenographer David Weber, utilizing the Festival Stage built for the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Summer Theatre season. Weber has also set-up the lighting for this production.

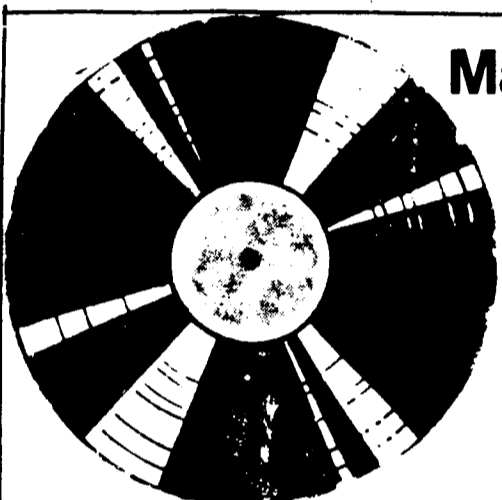
The cast includes Patrick Marks and Matt McKenzie as the Antipholus twins, Sean Coleman and Dave Ellison as the Dromio twins, Michele Roberge as Adriana, Lisa Jaquez as Luciana, Theresa Richeson as the Courtesan and Lisa Turco as Luce.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, \$2.00 for students, faculty and staff of the Notre Dame - St. Mary's community. Season subscriptions are still available. For all ticket information call 284-4176.

figures for loans. "The problems with interlibrary loan," Vasta continued, "is that you only have the books for a short period of time. Professors must sit down and decide what order they must have, and when the books do come, they must find time to read them."

"A lot of times," Kinslow said, "the book might take two months to get here."

**Tomorrow: plans and suggestions for improvement.**



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# A No-Frills Trip

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November. Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the **Guinness Book of Records**. But Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's National Security Advisor, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance American foreign policy with countries that are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs.

There is another theory as to why the President is going to all these places and, while I couldn't pin it down, it makes more sense than the one advanced by Mr. Brzezinski.

It seems the President only wanted to go to Brussels, but since he is so conscious about costs he had to include the other countries in his itinerary.

Rumor has it that Andy Young, the ambassador to the U.N., came into the President's office and said, "I have good news for you, Mr. President. Under the new 'no-frills' airline rates you can fly to Brussels for \$145."

"That sounds great, Andy," the President said.

"All you have to do is show up at the airport six hours in advance and be listed on standby."

"That seems reasonable," the

President said.

"If the plane isn't full up you get a seat and fly to Caracas, Venezuela."

"That seems to be a weird way to going to Brussels."

"You have to stay 24 hours in Caracas and then fly to Brasilia in Brazil and remain there for 24 hours more."

"And then go to Brussels?" the President asked.

"No, then you fly to Lagos, Nigeria, for a 72-hour layover," Andy said.

"All this for \$145?" the President asked.

"It's a fantastic bargain," Andy told Mr. Carter. "From Nigeria, the plane then goes to New Delhi for a 48-hour refueling stop."

"And from there it's on to Brussels?"

"Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch."

"Does the airline provide me with lunch?"

"Not under the 'no-frills plan'. But the Shah of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage 'no-frills' airliners to land in his country."

"What date will that be?"

"November 29th."

"Will they be showing the same movie on the entire flight?" the President wanted to know.

"They don't say in their ads, but if you want to see a movie you'll

have to pay \$3.50 extra."

"We'd better scrub the movie," the President said. "I'd rather have the \$3.50 to spend in Brussels."

"You won't be going to Brussels after Tehran. To get the benefit of the \$145 fare you have to fly to Paris first."

"It could be worse," the President said. "They could have taken me to Poland."

Andy looked embarrassed. "They are taking you to Poland. But it will only be for 24 hours. They have to drop off several people in Warsaw."

"It sounds like a long flight."

"Frankly, I don't know how they can do it for \$145, but the regular fare is \$395 with taxes so we're saving \$250. Now on December 2nd you arrive in Brussels, but you can only stay for 24 hours."

"There's no guarantee you can leave the next morning. You have to go back on standby for the return flight. But I was told that at this time of year you won't have any trouble getting on the plane."

"And that's the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"

"I've checked out all the other charter planes and this is not only the least expensive but also the fastest way to get there."

"You did a good job, Andy, and every taxpayer in America is proud of you."

opinion

## Lawyers and Pharisees

brent mcinnis

I'd like to direct the focus of this article to the overwhelming discrepancy which exists between the images of, on the one hand, the Christian behavior pattern toward which one would expect graduates of a Catholic school to direct themselves-and, on the other, the well-known stereotype of the fat-cat upper middle class Notre Dame Alumnus.

Undeniably, the stereotype in question is a gross generalization, an unfair and incorrect depiction of many worthy graduates. But equally apparent is the fact that the popular image of this bloated individual has not manifested itself into existence unaided by some valid reasoning. Anyone who has been here for any length of time has personally witnessed the highly significant percentage of alumni, who too closely fit the mold with which we are concerned.

Basking in the sunning of their wealth, their materialism, their over-consumerist tendencies, they conveniently manage to overlook the fact that their whole life-style is in direct contradiction to the most basic and fundamental Christian principles. Saving thousands of dollars each year while there are people who don't have money to eat; accumulating a multiplicity of assets while others don't have clothes or shelter from the rain; consuming barrels of fuel in the engagement of pleasurable pursuits, while some have not a car, nor a bicycle, perhaps not even shoes for themselves. It's difficult to reconcile such behavior with the dictate of "doing unto other." Doubtless, attempts will be made to rationalize it but we'll leave it for persons so inclined to entertain us with their discourses at a later date.

A hypocritical group of alumni cannot, however, be held solely

responsible for their actions. What they've become is only the natural outgrowth of belonging to hypocritical groups while members of the student body. A quarter in the milk jug outside the dining hall mushrooms into a ten dollar bill to support the struggling livelihoods of the bar owners. A two hundred dollar check from home somehow escapes the destiny of Professor Danehy's legal aid fund, a downtown Christmased Salvation Army bucket, or any number of needy individuals whose oppressed or simply unfortunate personages are usually not hard to locate via the news and human interest pages of papers and magazines. Instead, it inconceivably surfaces in the Treasury of the host travel agency for this year's spring vacation to Florida, or perhaps can be found in the pockets of the regional jeweler's class ring sales representative.

But it would be negligent here to ignore the significant role in this charade admirably enacted by the models for our actions, the venerable and priestly among our faculty and administrators. You know, those individuals with the dormitory rooms two or three times larger than yours or mine. And the refrigerator and TV and stereo and turntable and necessary stack of up-to-date albums. And the private bathroom and shower. You know. We might even want to mention those perpetrators of justice who habitually direct their subordinates to look the other way if he or she should somehow uncover one of those ingeniously camouflaged alumni kegs or tail-gater station wagons, strategically secreted throughout the stadium parking lot and Green Field on certain Saturday mornings.

Not cheer, cheer, but alas, alas, alas....for old Notre Dame.

## \* Observer Editorials

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### Might not always right

Dear Editor:

Last summer **The New York Times** published an editorial endorsing the quota system used by the University of California to reject Allan Bakke's application to its med school, then opening up its editorial page to a spirited discussion of that stand by its readers. The result was that by a ratio of 15 to 1, the **Times'** readers rejected the **Times'** logic. Now, 15 to 1 is a heavy majority in any case, and all the more so when you consider the ideological predisposition of your average **Times** reader.

This should not however, lead us to believe that "might" necessarily "makes right", any more than we should support the forced splitting up of the oil companies because "big is bad." What we

should learn is exactly the opposite; that is, that the taking of dogmatic positions on issues like reverse discrimination, busing, abortion, or anything else, is not only foolish and ill-advised, but can be down-right dangerous.

Take the example of reverse discrimination. How much more sense does it make to say, "Black, (or White? or Red? or Yellow?) is (in and of itself) good," than it does to say, "Black is bad?" **The New York Times** says that there can be only "racial solutions" to "racial problems", yet does it follow that if a certain practice is plainly insane, its solution must be, too? Must a problem like bigotry be solved by more bigotry?

Quota systems like the one used by the U. of California take a good idea (equal access to all to education) and twist it into a "Policy to Atone for the Sins of the White Race during Four Centuries", an attitude which is neither fair nor historically correct.

At a "liberal" Catholic univer-

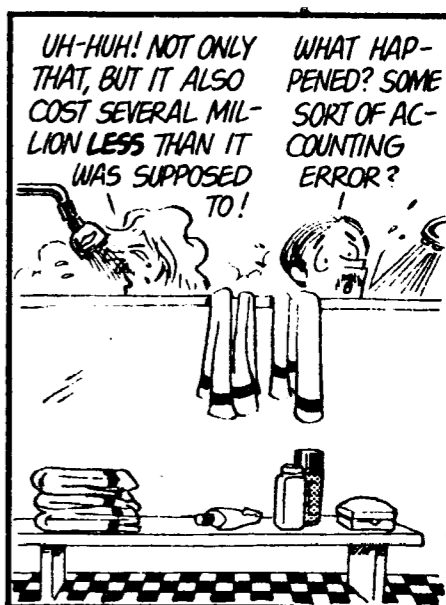
sity like Notre Dame, the official attitude requires that minority groups which have found favor with the liberal establishment be not only accepted as equals (as they should be), but that they be actively supported, whether you like it or not. You may argue that not eating lettuce in the dining halls from time to time is a small price to pay for advancing the cause of migrant workers, but it becomes quite another matter when a state-run (or private) university proposes to deny you admission to one of its professional schools to atone for the "sin" of being white. Let's hope the Supreme Court finds an acceptable solution to the problems of quotas before long, because if not we'll all be worse off.

Brian Hogan

Editor's Note: The student body five years ago voted to have only UFW lettuce served in the dining halls.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



# Latin American study program expanding

**Maureen Sajbel**  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Latin American Program for Experiential Learning (LAPEL) differs from other Notre Dame foreign programs in many ways. It is a year of learning not solely based on academic studies, but also on living with Spanish speaking people, working in a service capacity and getting involved with the problems of the Third World.

"Anyone who has an interest in making a commitment in working with people, living a simple life and exploring social justice would find this a very interesting year," according to Pat Cimino, a member of the 1975-76 LAPEL group.

Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C. director of LAPEL, has opened the 1978-79 program to interested undergraduates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This year's program is based in Peru but, McNeill explained, the program could hopefully be expanded to include Panama, Mexico and Southern Texas.

LAPEL began in the fall of 1974 at Notre Dame and the first group of students went to preparatory classes in Spanish and Latin American studies that spring. Six students participated in the 1975-76 program and five in the 1976-77 program in Santiago, Chile, and Chimbote, Peru. These students were under the supervision of members of the Holy Cross congregation.

The program was termed a "year off" at the time it was under the guidance of Volunteer Services and because students did not receive college credit. The program this year in Lima, Peru, includes three Notre Dame students, Tim Beaty, Michael Haggerty and Mary Kathleen Hawley, and has been transferred experimentally to the Committee of Academic Progress in the College of Arts and Letters. These students will receive 15 credits for year-long directed reading courses with Notre Dame professors and will pay the equiv-

alent of one semester's tuition, room, and board plus approximately \$300 for transportation expenses. "The status of the 1978-79 program in Peru is uncertain now," stated McNeill, "but it is hoped that the program will continue as it is set up this year."

McNeill stressed that the year was based on "experiential learning in Latin America," and that students work in a "sharing-learning" atmosphere. In past years students have worked with exceptional children, taught English in grade schools, and worked in food programs for the poor.

The academic facet of the program includes workshops dealing with the theology of the Church, seminars on human rights,

and research studies in political, economic and church related subjects. Participants live in the area where they work, with families if possible, to fully understand the poverty conditions of the people.

To apply for next year's program, McNeill encourages interested students to attend an informational meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Ministry West Office on the ground floor of Badin Hall. If unable to attend, students should call the Center for Experiential Learning at 2788 by noon on Monday.

Candidates go through an interview process that accesses their academic abilities, cultural adaptability, commitment to the service/learning program and Christian involvement. "They must have a

commitment, sensitivity and desire to learn how the masses in Latin America live," emphasized Cimino. "Juniors are ideal candidates and students of any major can apply."

McNeill stated that the students were the ones who benefited the

most from the year. "They are sharing the life of the poor, not changing the world. They learn about the injustices of the social system and hopefully it will continue to influence them fifteen years from now in whatever type of work they're doing."

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Participants in each group will have numerous opportunities to evaluate their present assertive skills, and to learn new ones, in an overall supportive context.

Each group will meet once a week for six weeks, with each session lasting approximately two hours. One group will meet on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will be led by Suzanne Areson of the Counseling Department. The other group will meet on Mondays at the same time and will be led by Joe Miller of the Psychology Department. The Wednesday group will begin October 12 and the Monday group will begin October 10.

To reserve a place in either group or to get additional information, contact Mrs. Apt at 4835 or stop by 165 LeMans Hall. Students must sign up by Thursday, October 6.

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Oct. 9-15

# Special services to highlight Vocation Week

by Cathy Murray

Catholics in the United States will celebrate Church Vocation Awareness Week Oct. 9 to 15. "The events will inform people about the variety and uniqueness of Church

## Court to decide female workers' maternity benefits

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether pregnant workers may be denied sick leave benefits and whether their bosses can tell them when to begin unpaid maternity leave.

In a pair of sex discrimination cases that could affect millions of working women, the justices also must consider whether a company can force a woman to forfeit some seniority benefits because she has taken maternity leave.

The individual women in both cases who argued before the court yesterday won in the lower courts when their employers' policies were found to violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Last December, however, the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the General Electric Co. that an employer does not have to include pregnancy disability payments in a health insurance program offering protection for numerous other disabilities.

A 6-3 majority of the justices found that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That reasoning both mystified and enraged women's groups. Despite the protests of feminists for two hours Wednesday the court was urged to again apply that rationale.

An attorney for one of the women, Mary Dunlop of San Francisco, argued that past court rulings had maintained "200 years of discrimination against women" in education.

"First, it was aimed at all women, then at married women, and now at pregnant women," she said.

Many feminists concede that prospects of a court victory, in the wake of the GE case, are dim.

vocations today," stated Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney, Notre Dame - St. Mary's spokesman for the Week.

The Week will include both the return of religious missionaries to campus as well as successive Sundays of special services to highlight the meaning of the celebration.

The missionaries, Sisters of the Holy Cross, are returning from such far-away missions as Brazil, Uganda and Bangladesh on Sunday, October 9. Campus Ministry

members will preach at all the masses for Church vocations. A special mass will be offered at the Church of Loretto at St. Mary's for 'Church' vocations. Mass that day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will include music by the Student Choir.

Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney pointed out that vocations in this country "are trickling down to zero, a situation that should worry everyone." She said that the future of the Church and vocations is unclear at this time and that "we should all pray to the Lord that

young hearts will see fit to serve the cause of the Church and her needy people."

The Week will also serve to remind everyone that Notre Dame currently has a program for "Deaconites", lay people who serve as ordinary ministers. There are now some ten to twelve deacons in the South Bend area. Any young man or woman willing to spend time in such a vocation is encouraged to

seek assistance from any member of the Holy Cross Community from Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

Sister Cooney said that she does not expect a rush of men and women to sign up for vocations simply because of this Week, but she hopes that the events "will create an awareness of a serious situation and for the need of the people of this area to pray together with, and as, a Church."

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# Lecture explores Tut's tomb

by Jana Schutt

Howard Hall Academic Commission sponsored a lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. Prof. Robert Leader spoke to the group on the discovery of the treasures of King Tutankhamen. His lecture was accompanied by a slide presentation.

For quite some time the English-speaking world has been intrigued with the pharaohs of Egypt and their tombs. Prof. Leader brought the discovery of one of these tombs to life through his presentation. King Tut's tomb is located in the Valley of the Kings, about five miles from the Nile River. There are sixty-two other such tombs known to be in the Valley, but Tut's is the only one ever found intact. All of the others had been ransacked by thieves before archaeologists arrived.

An Englishman, Lord Carnarvon, sponsored an expedition to

Egypt in 1916. He took Howard Carter, an American, with him. It was Carter's idea to dig beneath a group of ancient workers' huts. Here they found stone steps leading down to a sealed door.

All tombs in Egypt are subterranean. The workers had to clear rubble away from sixteen steps and thirty-two feet of passageway before they encountered a second sealed door. Behind this Carter and his assistants found an antechamber full of treasures, but no mummy. Surprisingly nothing seemed to have been taken by thieves.

In the antechamber, the men found a third sealed door guarded by two larger-than-life statues. On Feb. 17, 1923, this door was opened to reveal a shrine 17x11x9 of solid gold.

Three smaller shrines were found inside the first. All of solid gold, they grew increasingly

smaller until the last was filled by a huge stone sarcophagus.

This coffin in turn held three gold coffins. In the last of these was the body of King Tut. He was a boy-king, about 18 years old. It is now believed that he was assassinated by a blow on the head.

The treasures of Tut have travelled from Moscow to Chicago. Their intrinsic value is estimated at \$25 million.

Lastly, Prof. Leader refuted the "curse of the kings" which is a myth concerning Egyptian tombs. It was believed that those who disturbed the sleep of the pharaohs would die, but Howard Carter lived to tell the story of Tut's tomb.

## Hesburgh talks

Father Hesburgh will present his annual address to the faculty and staff of the University at 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 10, in Washington Hall.

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Learn to play pocket billiards in the poolroom of LaFortune Student Center under the Huddle. Just see the student manager on duty for help.

### FOR RENT

Large red banner, complete with singe marks. Advance notice a must. Please contact Grace Hall.

### LOST & FOUND

Found: One student football ticket outside Rocco's. Call Observer office to identify.

Lost or stolen: Brown, suede McGregor coat. On Oct. 3. South Dining Hall. Return and no questions asked. 272-5786.

Lost: Black leather wallet. Need license and other ID. Reward call Robert 1465.

Lost: Black leather wallet in ACC. Personal items are important to owner. Please return, call 3116.

Found: Pair of girls' shoes at the DT section party in Morrissey Friday night. Call 3414.

Give me a break!!!

Lost: An Economics notebook Sunday night at Stepan Center. Sept. 25. Must have. Call John 1776.

Found: Men's leather jacket. Call 679-4955 and identify.

Lost: One set of keys at or near LaFortune student center on Thurs. Call Bill 233-3743.

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

Lost: One SMC class ring, initials CFN, 1978. Reward. Cathy 4-5143.

Lost: Umbrella - brown & off-white. Call John 1848 (around midnite)

Lost: Brown leather wallet in Engineering Aud. Need drivers license and ID for football games. Please return call 3506.

Lost: Genetics textbook. Please call 289-0175.

Lost: Irish wedding ring (Claddagh ring), jade and diamond with gold band. Call Mary Ann 4057. Reward.

Lost: Green raincoat with ID at party on St. Louis Friday nite. Call Kathy. Phone 1250.

Found: One big red flag, Saturday on Green field near Dillon Kegger. Call 1692.

Lost: 1 Econ and 1 Criminology notebook in North Dining Hall. If found call Jim 1185.

Found: ID bracelet. 256-0819. Please call to identify.

### WANTED

Need: Ride to and from West Lafayette Fri. Oct. 7 - Sun. Oct. 9. Call Bob 8920.

Okay, Bob, it's in. Typist

Desperate: Need motel room USC weekend. Call Jane 4872.

Need six GA Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

2 student USC tickets. Will pay \$. Call Suzy or Diane 5148.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051

Need ride for two to Muncie Friday or Saturday; share, 8407.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

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

2 GA Navy tix for parents. You won't be here, they will. Call Bob 234-0682.

Help!! Need ride to BOSTON (or vicinity) for Oct. break. Must know before Oct. 8. Call John 6657 will share expenses.

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

Help! Make two girls happy: give em a ride to Toledo area October 7. Therese 6239.

So. Cal. vs. ND football tickets. Oct. 22 - Sport's Tour 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005. (213) 384-1951. Will pay \$\$. Also could use 4 tix for any home game.

My dad hasn't been here for 25 years. Please, need 1 GA USC tick. Call Mark 8918.

Please help!! Desperately need ride to St. Louis - Southern Illinois area Fri., Oct. 7. Will pay, drive. Call Julie 8527.

Desperately need 2-3 tickets for Georgia Tech. Ann 6915.

Need tix for any home game. Will pay. Call 1276.

Ardently seeking 2 USC tix for rah-rah parents. Call Lugey 4-4259.

Needed: 3 Army tickets (preferably together). Call John before Oct. 11. 6827.

NEED RIDE TO IOWA (I-80 WEST) OCT. 7 OR 14. SHARE EXPENSES. LINDA 4-5791.

Will trade 2 USC tix for 2 Army tix. Call Liz 4-4708.

Six Ga tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Will pay \$\$ for 2 Ga Georgia Tech tix. Mark 8927.

Will pay \$\$ for 2 Ga USC tix. Mark 8927.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

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

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

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

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

Six Ga tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

If you have a USC ticket to sell, call Michael. (Even if you don't have a ticket to sell, call Michael). 1054.

One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

I WILL BE FOREVER IN DEBTED TO YOU if you sell a pair (2) of Ga tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

Needed: five Ga tix for USC. Call Telana. 4-5745.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

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

### The Navy Game

Who needs tickets for the Navy game. I DO!! 2 Ga tickets. Call Martha, 1715, 8086.

Need 3 USC tickets, Ga or student. Call Jerry, 8461.

Hey, Jerry, is that you?? G

Need ride to Wash. D.C. area for break. Will share \$ and driving. Call Marty 8389.

NEED RIDE TO DAVENPORT\* IA. or as far west on Rt. 80 as possible. To leave Friday Oct. 7th, anytime around noon or later. Call Terry 1684.

Need 2-6 GA tickets for Tech or So. Cal. game. Call Tim at 1133.

Desperately need 3 or 4 tickets to USC game. (Call 287-8479). You name the price!

Need 1-5 USC GA tickets. Good money. Call Kevin 8713.

I need 2 GA's for the Navy game. John--1184, call after 6 p.m.

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

Will be disowned by parents if I don't get 2 USC tix. Will pay \$\$\$\$ Call Greg at 1217.

Help! 1-5 girls desperately need ride to Michigan State Oct. 7. Will pay all expenses. Call Anne 7974.

Rent a car!!

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call 4-4101.

Want \$\$? Need So. Cal vs. ND football tix Oct. 22. Sport's Tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif, 90005. Call (213) 384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Rich friends from USC will pay \$ for 2-4 student or Ga USC tickets. Call Judy 7375.

Please, need football tix to any home game. Call 289-6255.

DESPERATE: Need a ride to TALLAHASSEE area at start of October break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bill 8858.

Need 2-4 GA tix for Army game at Meadowlands. Call Jim 1185.

NEED 1 ticket (student or Ga) to Air Force game. Please call 4-4809.

Need 2 Ga tickets for Navy & Air Force. Call Claire 289-6533.

Wanted: 4 GA USC tix. Call Frank 287-3844. Pay top dollar!!

Come on folks, Frank's a friend, get him those tickets. G

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### PERSONALS

I've been waiting for this moment ever since lunch.

Kliglib, Sorry I laughed! Until it grows out, you can wear a hat or I can turn the lights out - all the better not to see you with, my dear!

Klig

Notre Dame Bowling League is now forming. Thursday nights, 9:00 p.m., Regal Lanes in Mishawaka. Call 288-2614

Matt, Hope you have a Happy Birthday. Rm. 238 BP

Speed, Take it easy with the shells. Frank may call another house meeting.

Matt K., Hope you can put all that jogging "behind" you and have a happy birthday Zahlen Bitte!

Barb, JoAnn, and Jan

20 keg party-Saturday night. 923 Notre Dame Ave. Schlitz Malt

Maestro, You still own me the Ice Cream. Love, MGB

Jerry 'I-am-an-Honest-Man' Hoffman returned the cereal.

Sorry Jerry, I couldn't resist. By the way, that little addition is Rock's.

Jack, You really warm us up! HC 3T Wing Runners

Dana, Man of Dillon-A straight line! Excellent? Ithnthata-bitch?!

xxKathleen

I don't think I'm supposed to print that stuff.

Murph, Next time I see you in the Placement Bureau, I'll be sure to say 'hi'.

G

Hey, Pat, Is he confused??? What did he say??

G

Call Michael!!!! (See Wanted's for details).

To my favorite ALL-AMERICAN: Good luck on your LSAT's. Kick A--! Love, Kathy

They've arrived! Tech Review's calendar of girls of ND and SMC. On sale in halls this week.

I think I'm glad I don't know that guy.

Hank & Duffy, Where are you???

JULIE WALSH: Golf lessons are now being given in Room 205. No prior experience necessary.

To Big 'T' and Mil, We wish the very best to the very best! Love your 4 sons

Bob Kruse, Next time, don't rush me through my cookies.

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LEWISIO'S open this Friday at 7 p.m. fine food & entertainment phone 3735 for reservations-info

SANDY Identifier of the famous SCHLEPERA (?) plant in 2-North Keenan. 'd like to talk with you again. Joe 3262.

Rock, Frank, & Pete, You could have sat with us today. We don't bite, and Jerry promised not to embarrass us again.

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Oh, Jerry, I'm really sorry, but I couldn't help it.

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Gay Community at ND Guide to ND-SB. Pandora's or Box 206, ND

Gay Community of ND Infoline. Fri & Sat. 8-12 p.m. 8870.

If we have many more Personals I'll be late for work.

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Expert guide will provide tours of South Bend area. Call Julie 5824.

Probably the thing I enjoy most in life (well, almost) is changing oil, so you'd think my friends would respect the wishes of an aging Senior and call her when they change theirs. Well, not so in all cases. Let me say publicly that I am crushed, so don't let happen again, JJ!!

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Hey Gale, Remember your birthday personal. He lives in 1011 Flanner this year!

Hey Nissley!! How are you doing these days??

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Wonder Woman, Good luck on Saturday! Dancing Bear and Mikey

Need ride to Ft. Wayne. Friday for AERO-AMITH. \$. Jim 3684.

Keith, Get off my back. I love Dave anyway.

Brenda

I've really been nasty today, haven't I? Sorry guys, it's been a rough week.

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Christmas Shop with AVON Kathy 7947 for specials!

Chuckles (C.J. Lick), Happy irthday!!! (although late) We hope you had fun. Love, Annie, Jenni, Barb & Anita P.S. We didn't even dump on you.

Brian Ward, Happy, happy birthday!! You had better be nice to us, we have the goods on you (i.e. the picture!) Have an enjoyable day, and we don't want to see any parties under the shade of the Golden Dome!! Love,

Anita, Jenni, Annie & Barb

### "DON'T THINK, DRINK"

THE social event of the season. Saturday night the greatest off-campus party ever. 1706 E. Colfax. A mere five minutes from campus (driving). Everyone welcome, plenty of beer. Beat the LSAT Blues. The theme for the party: "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy." Any questions? 287-6372. A Clark, Rick, Mike and PJ Production.

One question, Rick, how long did it take you to think up the theme??

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# Devine responds to controversy

Jim Brennan  
Sports Writer

A good crowd showed up Tuesday night, at 8 p.m. in Pangborn Hall, to hear Coach Dan Devine, Willie Fry and Terry Eurick, speak and answer questions.

The overall tone of the assembly was very cordial and at many times, humorous, as the three speakers joked around a lot with the crowd.

Coach Devine started out by commenting on future Notre Dame schedules, including next year's, which starts out against Missouri and Michigan. He said that the schedules are hard, but that any game Notre Dame plays is not easy. "I've been a head coach in the Big Eight, and I know it's as easy to get a team ready to play Notre Dame, as it is to play Nebraska or Oklahoma for a Big Eight championship."

He also said that last year, the Irish played more teams that won seven or more games than any Notre Dame team in the past 20 years. Notre Dame was the only team in the country to play both of the top two teams, Pitt and USC.

Mentioning that Notre Dame must travel South two more times this season, Devine stated that many people do not realize the problem that the change in climate pre-

sents. Several years ago USC came in here for the last game of the season. It was very cold and they lost big. Since then, the Trojans refuse to play Notre Dame here late in the year. Devine commented, "We face the same situation when we go out there at the end of the season."

Devine talked about the players' dedication and willingness to play with injury, and also of the team Mass before each game, which he said is a big part of Notre Dame football. "I wouldn't trade this Notre Dame experience for anything in the world," Devine said. "This is one of the closest-knit teams that I've had. When they're freshman, you teach them your ideas on life in general, and when they are seniors, they can run the squad."

Eurick commented on the fans booing Rusty Lisch. He said, "Rusty hasn't said a word about the situation, but continues to go out and practice 30 minutes early every day. The community here is what makes Notre Dame what it is, and when the fans start booing players, then it gets to be like 'Podunk U!'"

Coach Devine then began to talk of the harm of rumors and misquotes. There was a rumor going around that Notre Dame had lowered its admission require-

ments. This rumor, according to Devine, is false. Devine also explained how one of our players missed Notre Dame's requirements by 1/100 of a grade point average last year and had to sit out, even though he met the requirements set by the NCAA.

Devine brought up the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game in 1974, which USC won by exploding in the second half. There was rumor that there was a fight in the Notre Dame locker room at halftime. "I wasn't there at the time, but I remember reading it in the paper. It really upset me, because I was sure that this didn't happen. It was just something that someone made up. Things like this really hurt recruiting, and the people that make them up would be sorry if they knew this."

About the Michigan State game, Devine remarked, "The game is not the same 20 rows up as it is on the sidelines. You can see the pain and effort on the field, and the determination on the players' faces. I was happy and proud that we won, even though I was dissatisfied with our fumbles and mistakes." He told a reporter after the game that he was satisfied, and then a writer in Miami decided to write a big story on how he was satisfied with the mistakes. Devine said that in his years of



Coach Dan Devine responded to questions Tuesday at Pangborn Hall.

coaching, his teams have either lead the nation in fewest penalties or fumbles. Dave Mitchell, who fumbled in the Michigan State game, had torn ligaments earlier in the year and doctors said he would never play again. He had very little

actual contact before the game, and now he's playing while the injuries to other backs are piling up.

Coach Devine will receive a Pangborn golf shirt later this week, which he said he would wear at the next home game.

## \*Observer Sports

Monte Towle

### Trivia

#### Towle's Rags

Throughout my four years as a student at Notre Dame, I have met many students and professors who not only share a great interest in the world of sports, but also possess a strong working knowledge of sports and athletes in general. In this sense, Notre Dame is quite unique among colleges and universities in the United States. In fact, if there were such a thing as a national sports trivia contest between student bodies of colleges and universities, I am sure that Notre Dame would come out on top.

Do you consider yourself a sports trivia expert? Do you long for that chance where you can someday show off your sports knowledge in front of thousands? Do you have enough confidence in yourself and your sports knowledge to match wits with the likes of Bill Mazer, Dick Enberg or even Howard Cosell? Well, here's your chance to prove yourself. Let's cover some of the more popular areas of sports trivia often raised in discussions.

I don't claim to be an expert myself but always find it enjoyable to try my knowledge against anyone. One of my favorites concerns a pitcher who recently retired with more than 200 career victories although he never had a 20-win season. He pitched for teams such as Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs among others. He even pitched a no-hitter.

And speaking of pitchers, one remembers Jim Bunning and the perfect game he threw for the Phillies against the Mets in 1964. The last batter he retired was Johnny Stephenson who was pinch-hitting for someone else. Who?

Uniform numbers are always popular. So, try this one. In 1963, both MVP's in the major baseball leagues, the NFL MVP and the AFL MVP all wore the same uniform number. What was the number and what are their names?

What numbers did the former athletes wear? Don Merdith, Dallas Cowboys quarterback; Jerry West, L.A. Laker guard; Dick Butkus, Chicago Bear linebacker; Bill Russell, Boston Celtic center; and Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadian center.

It's always interesting to try and place athletes with the colleges they attended. Try guessing what colleges the following football and basketball players went to: Jo Jo White, Boston Celtic guard; Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboys quarterback; Ken Stabler, Oakland Raider quarterback; Johnny Neumann, Buffalo Braves; and Lou Hudson, now with the L.A. Lakers.

Can you name the starting lineup for the 1965 Minnesota Twin team that won the American League pennant? The shortstop was the A.L. MVP that year. If you can't get that one then try to name four great running backs who came out of Syracuse University.

Who was on deck when Bobby Thomson hit his pennant-clinching homer for the New York Giants in 1951? Who was on the Mound? What was this pitcher's uniform number? Who was the Giant's third base coach at the time? Who really cares?

Name the AFL quarterback that once passed for over 4,000 yards in one season? What team did Wilt Chamberlain once score 100 points against in an NBA game? Who was the first NHL player to score 50 goals during the regular season?

The answers to these and multitudes of other sports trivia questions continue to be a popular source of debate among sports fanatics, especially here at Notre Dame. What is your favorite trivia question? Well, send it to me in the mail along with the answers to these questions and I'll print the best ones next week. My address is 1127 Grace so I hope you respond to this challenge.

## St. Mary's tennis team trounces Notre Dame women, 8-1

by Laurie Reising  
Women's Sports Editor

It was not exactly ideal tennis playing weather yesterday afternoon, but that did not hamper St. Mary's team as they soundly defeated the Notre Dame squad 8-1.

The St. Mary's players must have found the chilly 55 degrees invigorating, for they looked exceptionally quick and in control of their games. In the first singles match, St. Mary's Noreen Bracken, filling in for Barb Timm, did an admirable job downing Mary Shukis of Notre Dame 7-6, 6-4.

Bracken has been playing in the fourth and fifth positions but Coach Cathleen Cordes felt "she had the mental stamina to take over for the afternoon." Cordes praised the sophomore saying, "She was up against the best and proved she could handle it."

Veteran Louise Purcell had to go three sets before she finally put away Paddy Mullen 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Meanwhile freshman teammate Cindy Shusta was breezing to a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Jean Barton.

Fourth singles action was equally dismal for Notre Dame as Irish captain Diane Shillingburg lost a

close match to Tami Griffin 4-6, 3-6. St. Mary's freshman Mary Scott, playing in only her second match of the season surprised Notre Dame's Sheila Cronin. The two had some fine rallies but Scott came out on top in the end 6-0, 6-4. In sixth singles competition, Kellee Brogger had no difficulty in defeating Maureen Noonan 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Shillingburg and Barton tried to make a comeback from their earlier defeats against the St. Mary's duo of Griffin and Shusta but were simply outdone at the net and ended up dropping the match 1-6, 4-6. Notre was able to avert a shutout thanks to the efforts of Mary Shukis and Laura Cronin. Playing in almost darkness, aided only by the lights of nearby Cartier field, Shukis and Cronin persevered to defeat Louise Purcell and Madeleine McMenamy 7-5, 7-5. Earlier, Coach Sharon Petro had commented about the ability of this year's squad to come from behind and win, and this was proven

during the match when the Irish netters battled back twice from a 4-0 deficit. Maureen O'Brien and Sue Mavonetti of St. Mary's trounced Anne Kelly and Eleanor McManus 2-6, 3-6 to complete the afternoon's competition.

Cordes had nothing but praise for her opponents, many of whom she had trained last year while she was Notre Dame coach. "I'm very proud of all my players' performances, especially considering the great competition we were up against," Cordes said. "Today's win will give us a lot of confidence going into this weekend's tournament."

The tournament Cordes was referring to is the Small College State Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday in Muncie, Indiana. Petro was also optimistic about her team's chances in the the tourney. "We just were not playing up to our caliber today," Petro explained. "But I know it's there, and I'm sure this weekend's results will show it."

## Notre Dame to host tennis tournament this weekend

Patrick Smith  
Sports Writer

The fifth annual Notre Dame Invitational tennis tournament will be held this Friday through Sunday, October 7-9. Six schools will take part in the round-robin tourney which is scheduled to get underway Friday at 9:00 a.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center behind the Athletic and Convocation Center. Competing in the event will be Southern Illinois, Indiana, Oral Roberts, Miami of Ohio, Illinois State and the host Irish.

Coach Tom Fallon is looking forward to the tournament which he believes will be a good indicator of how the Irish will fare this year. "This tournament will be a tough test," Coach Fallon pointed out, "we're up against awfully good teams." "We are also anxious to see how our three starting freshman will perform."

Notre Dame has captured team honors in the fall classic three years in a row, including its victory in 1976. Coach Fallon anticipates a strong balance down the line of his singles players. Sophomore Carlton Harris will hold down the number-one position while freshman Herb Hopwood will fill the second slot for the Irish.

Fallon is counting heavily on junior Marty Horan and sophomore Tom Westphal who will be playing in the third and fourth positions respectively. Freshmen Mark Hoyer and Kevin Ghandi, along with senior Steve Barret and junior Jimmy Kelly, will fill the remaining four spots.

Fallon is also quite optimistic about his three doubles teams. The pairs will include Harris and Horan, Ghandi and Hoyer, and the duo of Westphal and Hopwood. "We will be experimenting with our doubles combinations," Coach Fallon stated, "to see how the partners perform together."

Conventional scoring methods for doubles matches in this week's tourney will be replaced by eight-game pro sets to allow for near simultaneous conclusion of all matches. For singles matches, the no-add system will be used.

### cross country

The Interhall cross country meet will be held Tuesday, October 11 at 4:30 p.m. on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Participants should present proof of insurance to the Interhall Office or report to fairway number two by 4:15 p.m. prior to the meet.