

Personnel Director announces wage increase

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter



Director of Personnel G. Thomas Bull announced the university's decisions on wage and fringe benefit increases for non-academic staff members in a press conference yesterday. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Notre Dame will implement increases in wages and fringe benefits for non-academic staff Director of Personnel G. Thomas Bull announced yesterday.

The increases include a total raise of 45 cents an hour in adjustments to go into effect over the next two years. In addition, next July the University will contribute \$25 to health insurance and improve the sick leave plan, both for hourly employees.

Salaried employees will receive increases in health insurance subsidies and improvements in sick leave policy as of next January. Their salaries will be adjusted in July at a still undetermined rate of increase.

Bull stated that the changes were being instituted "in response to the overall needs of the University's non-academic employees, as well as to meet the needs of the University in personnel recruitment and retention."

The changes have been under

consideration for several months, according to Bull. The announcement was moved up by a few days, he explained, because of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's letter to Notre Dame students and faculty which revealed that an announcement on wage and benefit increases would be forthcoming.

Bull indicated that the changes "meet with several substantial employee needs." He added that he believed the groundskeepers would be satisfied with the program.

Bull did not have the exact cost figure of the plan but he remarked that the "price would be substantial." The increases will be an element of the \$650,000 possible budget deficit the University projects for next year, he said.

Bull noted that the improvements should make the University more competitive with the labor market. The director and his staff met yesterday with the affected employees to brief them on the program.

New parietals proposed

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Student Assembly last night directed Student Body President Mary Rukavina to formulate a proposal for extended Friday and Saturday parietals until 2 a.m. and Sunday parietals until 10 p.m. The proposal should be completed and resubmitted for the assembly's approval immediately after October break.

"In the past, there have been problems with the distribution and return of surveys on the parietals issue. I hope, however, to eliminate that whole process. When Dr. Duggan came here three years ago, he just extended parietals from 10 to midnight on weekends. There was no fuss. That's what I propose to do this time," Rukavina told *The Observer*.

When she told Duggan her idea to extend parietals, he reportedly agreed that it was worth merit's discussion." Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice offered to assist her in writing the formal proposal, Rukavina said.

The proposal will go to Student Assembly at its Oct 31 meeting. Its 22 voting members will then dis-

cuss the proposal and "undoubtedly pass it," she explained.

Next it will be taken to the Student Affairs Committee where it should receive its greatest scrutiny, Rukavina stated. chaired by Rice, the committee is comprised of Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty, two faculty representatives and seven students.

The final step is to the Student Affairs Council, chaired by Duggan. The council is the highest board that a student proposal may reach. It will make a recommendation to Duggan.

"I am confident that we can get it through the actual groundwork. The real test will come when it reaches Duggan's desk," Rukavina explained. "I don't expect to have to take this proposal to the Board of Regents at all, except as a matter of information."

If the proposal is approved, it will take effect on an experimental basis next semester. The question of parietals desk duty for the additional hours will be settled if and when the proposal is approved.

Possible solutions, according to Rukavina, would be giving

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Hijacking nightmare ends

BONN, West Germany [AP]-West German commandoes stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Somalia's Mogadishu airport, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed all four hijackers, a government spokesman said early today.

Spokesman Karl Boelling said one passenger was taken to a hospital "in a state of collapse" and one German commando was injured. Other passengers were treated at the airport, but the extent of the injuries was not known.

The West German assault recalled the celebrated Entebbe raid when Israeli commandoes rescued more than 100 hostages held

aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner by pro-Palestinian terrorists. The Israeli soldiers boarded three airplanes and flew from Tel Aviv to Uganda for their secrecy-shrouded nighttime ambush on July 4, 1976.

The Germans attacked less than two hours before the hijacker threatened to blow up the plane unless their demands were met.

One West German government official said he felt "relief, but tempered relief. We must remember that the pilot was killed and they still have Hanns Martin Schleyer. We don't know what happened to him."

There was no word on the fate of

Schleyer, a West German industrialist, whose abductors had threatened to kill him Sunday unless the West German government agreed to meet the hijackers' demands.

In Washington, President Carter congratulated the West German government for the "courage of their decision" in staging the assault.

"The job is finished," were the first words Chancellor Helmut Schmidt heard from his chief aide Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, who telephoned from Mogadishu to Bonn operations center 12:12 a.m. (7:12 p.m. EDT Monday) immediately.

[Continued on page 2]

Poison found in ND food

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

The Indiana State Police have been asked to investigate the discovery of a foreign substance in a barrel of sugar in the North Dining Hall last Friday. Director of Information Services, Richard Conklin, stated in a press release that an employee discovered the caustic substance, which was later identified as "probably sodium hydroxide." Further investigation revealed the substance in one sugar dispenser and one salt shaker.

Sodium hydroxide is a white, brittle solid, used in making soap, rayon and paper. Conklin said that the substance's characteristics would be noticeably different from the fine granulated sugar.

The Student Health Center has not received any cases which could be related to the incident, according to Conklin. Sodium hydroxide would cause burning of the mouth tissues so that anyone who had ingested the substance would already be aware of it.

According to Conklin, the South Dining Hall, Morris Inn and the

Huddle have all been checked for the substance, and no further traces of the chemical have been detected. After its discovery in the North Dining Hall, all table dispensers were cleaned thoroughly.

Although the barrel of sugar was obviously tampered with after its arrival at the dining hall, Conklin said that this does not mean that an employee is suspected. "We are not set up with maximum security in the dining hall," he said, adding that campus security will probably increase its watchfulness. All Food Service employees have been asked to be on the alert for signs of tampering.

Conklin did not know exactly where in the dining hall the sodium hydroxide was found. "The fortunate thing is that there has been no evidence of students coming into contact with it," he commented.

In addition to requesting the Indiana State Police to investigate, University officials are arranging for a private investigator, according to Conklin. Student who have information which might help the investigation are asked to contact security of Edmund Price, director of Food Services.



Senior Bar managers Jimmy Dunne and Rob Civitello supervise construction work on a new fence, which will enclose the lawn area around the Senior-Alumni Club. The fence was necessary, under Indiana liquor law requirements, to permit the consumption of beer on the



grass area in front of the bar, a common occurrence on football weekends, when the crowd spills out from the bar. The new renovations will be ready for Saturday's USC game activities. [Photos by Lisa Becker]

News Briefs

World

Transplant patient dies

CAPE TOWN* South Africa - Doctors at Groote-Schuur Hospital here blamed circulatory failure for the death early yesterday of Benjamin Fortes, the first man ever to have a chimpanzee's heart grafted into his chest to back up his own failing heart. The Cape Town accountant, 59, lived for 3½ days with the "piggyback" heart beating beside his own. It was implanted in a four-hour operation Thursday night by a Groot Schuur surgical team headed by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

French limit smoking

PARIS - A new law went into effect yesterday obligating the French to puff less in public or pay some of the stiffest antismoking fines in Europe. The rules bar smoking in elevators, post offices, banks, schools, government offices dealing with the public and any public place frequented by those under 16. Violators may be fined from \$8.25 to \$16.50, according to where the outlaw smoker is caught.

National

Saccharin ban suspended

WASHINGTON - The House voted yesterday to suspend any federal saccharin ban for 18 months while at the same time ordering new tests on the benefits as well as the risks of the artificial sweetener. Unlike similar legislation passed by the Senate last month, the House would not require each bottle of diet soft drink or other products containing saccharin to bear a warning label. Instead it requires the posting of warning signs in stores selling such products.

Peanut butter art sells

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Some say C.G. "Moose" Morehead's peanut butter-based painting is a nutty idea, but they hope it will spread. Morehead's artwork, complete with autograph from the nation's most famous peanut farmer, President Carter, gained national recognition last spring. On Saturday, it was sold at auction for \$10,500 to Jean Ewell, representing 20 bidders who "wanted the painting to stay in Owensboro so that the whole community could profit by it."

Weather

Variable cloudiness, windy and cool with a 30 per cent chance of more light showers today with highs in the low to mid 50's. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30's. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 50's.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "kinetic studies of ozonation of carcinogens & mutagens as monitored by biological assays," michael j. caulfield, nd dept. of microbiology, sponsored by microbiology dept., rm 102 galvin life science, open to public.
- 3-5 pm workshop, assertive training, suzanne dreson, student affairs conference room at smc.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "precambrian microfossils, macrofossils and stromalites," dr. john horodyski, nd, sponsored by nd biology dept., rm. 278, galvin life science, open to the public.
- 6:30 pm talk, "writing a resume", karen o'neil, director of the smc career development center, sponsored by the farley academic commission and wac, farley basement, open to the public.
- 7 pm meeting, bicycle club, basement of lafortune, new members welcome.
- 7 pm computer course, "introduction to time sharing (tso)," rm. 115 ccmb.
- 7 pm presentation, rome program presentation, rm. 232 moreau, public invited.
- 7 pm smc, student nurses association meeting, rm 11 havican.
- 7:30 pm dr. stephen meyers, ophthalmologist, guest speaker, smc-sna meeting room 11 havican.
- 7:30 pm concert, nd orchestra informal concert for children, adrian bryttan, sponsored by nd music dept., washington hall, open to the public.
- 7:30 pm lecture/discussion, "exodus," sponsored by smc religious studies, rm. 247 madeleva.
- 7:30 pm film, "the ancient tombs of japan," sponsored by dept. of mod. lang., international students lounge, basement of lafortune, open to the public, free.
- 8 pm meeting, dean waldman, college of sciences, sponsored by dillon hall academic commission, dillon chapel.
- 9-11 pm performance, greg hull, guitar and vocals, nazz, basement of lafortune.

Hostages freed from hijacking

(Continued from page 1)

ately after the attack was over, Boelling said.

The passengers were expected to return to Frankfurt early this afternoon, he said.

The only hostage reported killed in the 4½ day hijack odyssey was the pilot, Juergen Schumann, 37, who was apparently shot by the hijackers during a stop in Aden, South Yemen.

"All in all, it seems to have gone off relatively well," the West German government spokesman said.

German radio reported that crack anti-terror specialists of the paramilitary Federal Border Guard's special "GSG-9" unit had stormed the plane under a cover of darkness and freed all 865 hostages.

German television said the commandoes used special grenades that lack shrapnel but explode with a blinding flash and immobilize a person for several seconds.

The Mogadishu raid ended a five-day siege by the fourarabic-speaking terrorists—two men and two women—who had killed the pilot, forced the Lufthansa 737 to land in Somalia and set a pre-dawn deadline for blowing up the plane with all the hostages aboard.

The hostages were rescued only 90 minutes before the 3:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Monday) deadline, the Bonn Spokesman said.

New morning show on WSND

WSND has a new multi-faceted morning show from 6:30 to 8 Monday through Friday, called AM THIS MORNING. AM brings the students the latest news, sports and weather, along with music and phone-in requests. Also, topics will be discussed dealing with campus, sports and current events.

Hosting the shows will be Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Parietals considered

(Continued from page 1)

students more parietal duty; hiring a part-time employee to receive ID's in each dorm; adding parietals duty to the desk clerks' responsibilities; asking students to volunteer their time; or hiring students through the financial aid office.

"Hopefully we'll have a definite answer for the students by January on this issue," she concluded.

*The Observer

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The first indication that a commando raid was planned came from an Israeli radi monitor who reported that a Boeing 707 "mystery plane" of unknown nationality had landed yesterday evening at Mogadishu airport. A radio conversation between the pilot and Frankfurt indicated the plane carried a special commando squad.

In Bonn, Boelling said the plane carrying the elite troops made a stopover in Crete before continuing on to Somalia after dark. He said Greek authorities were told that the plane was carrying medical and technical specialists.

The hijackers, armed with plastic explosives, sought the release of 11 prisoners from West German jails and two Palestinians imprisoned in Turkey as well as \$15 million from the Bonn government.

Schmidt's government let three earlier deadlines pass without making any move to comply with the hijackers demands, and Turkish officials indicated they would act only if West Germany did.

The four terrorists had seized the Majorce-to-Frankfurt Lufthansa flight Thursday and commandeered the plane to the Horn of Africa.

Passengers on board the hijacked jet included two Americans—christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee, California, and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition. Her family and friends were at prayer last night

when they heard the news. Then the phone rang. "my brother-in-law answered and said she was safe," said Mrs. Santiago's 10 year-old son, Tom, in Los Angeles.

Roman Catholic bishops in West Germany called for special prayers for Schleyer and the hijack hostages, most of whom were German.

Hostages' relatives and friends stood outside West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office, seeking to urge him face-to-face to meet the hijackers' demands.

"Mr. Chancellor, I want my mommy back said a sign carried by 10 year-old Mike Brod, whose mother won a Mediterranean vacation in a beauty contest and was returning to West Germany from Majorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

Schmidt met with his crisis advisers and conferred with Somali President Siad Barre by telephone. He received support from governments in Western Europe and the United States for his efforts to end the hijack siege.

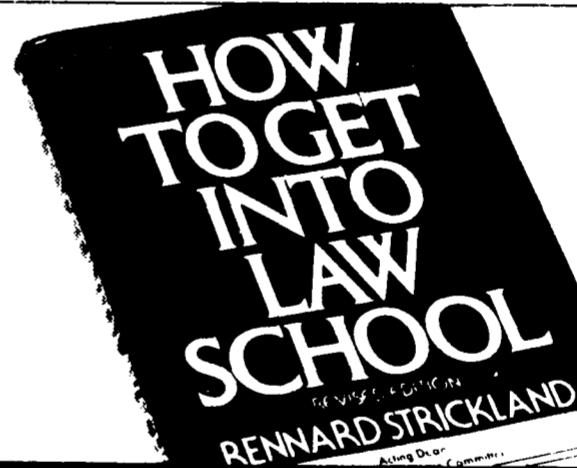
The crew members and most of the passengers were Germans. Many were returning from a vacation on the Mediterranean island of Majorca when the plane was hijacked. The unscheduled flight took them to Rome, Larnaca in Cyprus, Bararein, Dubai, Aden and Mogadishu. There were seven children and 31 women on the plane including at least seven beauty queens.

Another Lonely Weekend?

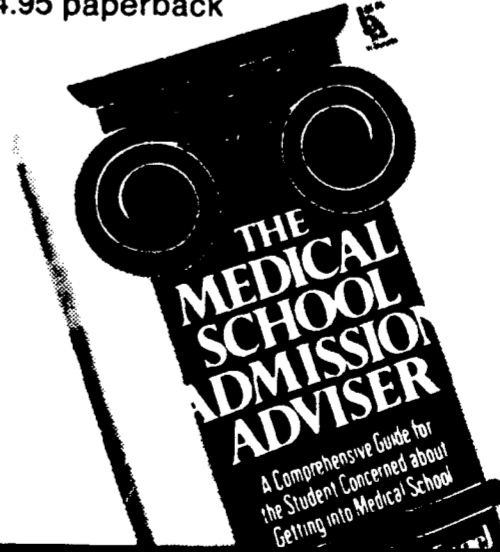
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Right to Life funds rescinded

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Board of Commissioners decided last night to rescind its original \$500 allotment to Right to Life as a result of an appeal made by senior Jim Maniace. In place of the allotment, Student Government plans to initiate a fund-raising campaign for Right to Life after October break.

Student body President Dave Bender termed the decision a clarification rather than a reversal of the Right to Life objectives. "I intend to work toward the same objective of the Right to Life committee which is to protect the unborn," Bender stated, adding that the board has endorsed his right to do so.

Maniace, who requested the hearing, earlier had protested the allocation to Bender. Bender informed him that it was within his rights to appeal the decision to the board if three of the commissioner agreed to the appeal, as it is stated in the by-laws. The three commissioners who agreed to call the hearing are Pet Tobben, student treasurer; Tom Soma, student body vice president; and Pet Haley, Student Life Council (SLC) chairman.

Calling on the board for "using improper judgement," Maniace remarked that the "issue at hand is not that abortion is right or wrong but that the board should not have used student money to fund such a political and controversial issue."

Maniace claimed that the allocation was an injustice to the students because it only presents one side of the issue. "Does the worth of any group's goals justify being the only group heard?" he asked.

Accompanying Maniace was Cecil Shaw, director of University Referrals Agency of the Legal Aid and Defenders Association. Shaw spoke briefly comparing the Karen Quinlan symposium held last year with Right to Life allocation.

"The symposium was very balanced and it most definitely had a political theme," Shaw commented. He, along with the rest of the students present called for equal representation from both sides.

Gary Luchini, SLC representative and board member, pointed out that not opposing group applied for student government funding. "Both sides should be presented, but I don't know if it's student government's responsibility to go out and find it (the other side)," he explained.

Maniace held that at Notre Dame there isn't another group to present "the other side" and he was "not going to volunteer." He stated that he never questioned the board's intentions but that "something unfair, something unbalanced" emerged from its intentions.

He concluded his presentation by saying, "Basically the best thing to do is to keep public funds out of anything like this, but if you have to fund some political group it's incumbent to fund both sides." Maniace also maintained that the board should have denied Right to Life the request on the basis that there is not group on campus to present the other side.

Guidelines set

Immediately following the meeting, the commissioners met for two hours before reaching a decision. Clarifying its actions the board issued guidelines which they fol-

lowed in making its decision.

The guidelines are as follows:

1. Student Union--for the purpose of providing student activities
2. HPC--for the purpose of making improvements on hall life.
3. Clubs--for the purpose of club activities which are non-controversial in nature.
4. Student Government--for the purpose of addressing the needs of the students and promoting justice at Notre Dame and beyond.

Bender explained that while the board intended to follow these guidelines, they were never written down until last night. By rescinding the money, the board is clarifying its actions according to the newly-written guidelines.

We decided that the \$8,000 allocated for clubs should go to clubs which are not controversial," Bender explained, "and Right to Life does not apply."

The most offensive aspect of the previous decision, according to Maniace, was the "holier-than-

[Continued on page 8]



As a result of student appeal, the Student Government Board of Commissioners decided to rescind its \$500 allotment to Right to Life. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

Security measures discussed

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

In an open letter to the University community, Dean of Students James Roemer outlined steps that will be taken to improve campus security, addressing specifically the five-point proposal submitted by the Students for Campus Security (SCS) on Sept. 29.

Roemer commented that the University agrees with concerned students that measures can be taken to "make this community an even safer place. Women have the right to insist that they be able to walk late at night secure in the knowledge that they will not be hurt," he stated.

During this year and the two previous years, Roemer revealed, there have been four incidents involving rape, none of which occurred on the campus itself. One of the incidents involved a St. Mary's student who was attacked late at night near the Community Cemetery between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. According to Roemer, "An expenditure of \$100,000 was made by the University for a lighting system that covers that walkway area on Notre Dame property."

Each of the four rape incidents, as well as the ten cases of assault and battery on women that have occurred on campus in the past three years, have been reported by the University to **The Observer**, Roemer said. "The **Observer** has published every one of these reports including the exact locations, the time of day, the nature of the assault and a general description of the criminal," he added.

Roemer then commented on the five-points of the SCS proposal:

education, lighting, communications, transportation and security personnel.

The rape prevention education program that has been used in the past includes meetings and films that are offered each year during orientation for incoming students. Roemer announced that this program will be extended to include graduate women, as recommended by the SCS. "The University will also prepare an additional media presentation that will dramatize the problems and suggest measures that individuals can follow when they are confronted with these serious situations."

"The University agrees that there are certain locations on campus where the lighting should be improved," Roemer stated. He reported that in more than 165 of the light fixtures on campus, mercury vapor lamps will be installed to replace incandescent bulbs. This change will "roughly increase the lighting capacity of each fixture by a factor of four."

New fixture to be added

Roemer revealed that a light fixture will be installed immediately on the walkway from the Memorial Library to the Bulla Road intersection at Juniper. Also, an improved system for reporting and

replacing burnt out bulbs has been developed by security and maintenance to alleviate the problem of burnt out bulbs discussed in the SCS proposal.

Although these measures will improve campus lighting, Roemer announced that the University is appointing a committee that will include women, maintenance personnel and representatives from the Architecture Department, to "survey the campus immediately after these improvements are made to determine where additional lighting fixtures are required." An order for additional light pole fixtures which require six months for delivery has already been placed, since the committee is expected to recommend the installation of a number of new light standards, Roemer said.

To the SCS proposal to institute a Whistle-Stop program on campus, Roemer reacted favorably. While he observed that the system would depend "upon the voluntary cooperation of the people in the community," Roemer stated that the University would support the program. He urged Student Government to "assess the need for such a program, should they decide that it would be effective."

"Security phone number stickers should be placed on telephone [Continued on page 9]

Search committee for provost chosen

by John Morrissey
Staff Reporter

A Provost Search Committee composed of five elected faculty members and one student was selected to "receive and consider nominations for" the position of University Provost at Friday's Academic Council meeting, held at the Center for Continuing Education.

The elected members are Rev. David C. Burrell, C.S.C., professor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Theology; Dr. Fredrick J. Crosson, O'Hara Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Fernand Dutile, a professor at the Notre Dame Law School; Dr. J. Philip Gleason, professor of history; Dr. O Timothy O'Meara, Kenna Professor of Mathematics and Kenneth Ricci, student representative of the College of Business Administration and former Student Union director.

"They handed out a list of all elected Academic Council members and those present voted for 10," Forenceanne Strigle, Student Government representative to the Council said. "On the second ballot, we voted for five out of the ten," she explained.

Student member Ken Ricci was chosen, Strigle explained at a "caucus of the students." Upon the caucus recommendation, Ricci was appointed.

According to a press release, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, met with the committee privately after the meeting.

The provost is appointed by the Board of Trustees, upon recommendation by the president, to oversee all academic aspects of the University.

The midsemester grade reporting for freshmen was approved in other action taken by the council. Dr. Emil T. Jogman, dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies, presented a list of statistics on the parental and student approval to the project, initiated at the beginning of the 1976 academic year. The new rule requires that "a letter grade must be submitted to the registrar at the middle of each semester by the instructor for each freshman in his

or her course."

A new election procedure for Academic Council members was also passed. According to the minutes of the May 20, 1977 meeting, "Ex officio members of the Academic Council and of the college councils may, if necessary, be represented by elected alternates. In both cases the substitutes have speaking but not voting privileges."

Two positions were added to the **Academic Manual**. The position of Assistant Provost is now described as performing "such duties and exercise such authority as may be delegated by the Provost." The University Archivist is responsible according to the description, "for the collection and maintenance of the official records and papers of the University as well as other documents of enduring historical value."

The 10 member executive com- [Continued on page 9]

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Dilon	34.3	171	0.34
Farley	73.9	181	0.70
Fisher	77.6	413	0.77
Flanner	96.3	228	1.20
Grace	72.6	391	0.73
Holy Cross	98.3	206	1.15
Howard	78.4	144	0.82
Keenan	67.7	285	0.93
Lewis	71.1	251	0.86
Lyons	76.4	239	1.01
Morrissey	71.6	268	0.80
Pangborn	71.5	213	0.98
St. Ed's	73.1	123	0.89
Sorin	76.0	130	0.78
Stanford	71.1	213	0.74
Walsh	61.5	112	0.62
Zahm	58.9	153	0.61
TOTAL	70.0	4606	0.82

Groundskeepers not satisfied

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Groundskeepers are "not going to buy" the pay raise for permanent University employees announced yesterday by director of Personnel Tom Bull, according to Jim Payton, spokesman for the groundskeepers.

"The 20 cent an hour pay raise we were offered today, it touched all our hearts," Payton said. "We claim the University can do a little better." "We're going with the union all the way," he added.

At a meeting last night in the LaFortune lounge, Payton also called for "more moral support" from University employees in other departments. Payton told the 175

assembled students and faculty members that after these employees read about the initial layoff plans "it was like an atom bomb dropped. They left us hanging."

"Everyone thinks we are going to go in there and ask for a million bucks. We're not going to do that, we just want our foot in the door," Payton said.

Led by Ricardo Parra, director of the Midwest Council of La Raza, the people attending last night's meeting formed a coalition committee. The committee met after the meeting and decided to stage a demonstration Friday at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., during the Board of Trustees meeting.

tentatively scheduled by the coalition committee is a student march from the steps of the Administration Building to the CCE from 12-1 p.m. The demonstration will be an attempt to urge the University to "recognize and respect the rights of all their workers to organize."

Payton said that, as a result of Bull's announcement, two of the 21 groundskeepers, also admitted that he deleted the last paragraph from Bull's speech from his translation.

This last paragraph contained Bull's recommendation that groundskeepers not join the union. Bull claimed that with the pay increase groundskeepers would save money by not having to pay

union dues.

"I just kind of didn't get to that paragraph," Rivera said. However one member of the audience raised the question that Bull's recommendation may have been illegal to begin with in light of the ongoing labor negotiations.

In addition, according to the **South Bend Tribune**, "Bull would not deny that Notre Dame was 'playing up' the package in an attempt to improve its image."

Payton said he is wary of the Administration's commitment to its employees. "Let me tell you, Notre Dame is slick," Payton said.

"We don't even know about a pension," he noted, "When you go to talk about a pension they're too busy to talk to you."

University lawyers, Payton claimed, are trying to merge the eight stadium workers into the same department with the 21 groundskeepers. Payton said this will hurt the groundskeepers in their attempt to unionize.

"We heard it through the grapevine that their foreman will prevent them from signing union cards," said Payton.

Payton said he initially tried to get help from the steel workers union, and then from the UAW. "These unions wouldn't touch us for the simple fact that this is the University of Notre Dame," Payton said. He added that the Teamsters reacted to the groundskeepers request "with open arms."

"We're going to go ahead and have the election as soon as the NLRB sets the date," Payton concluded. He added that at present he believes the University is "just waiting on the results of that election."

Parra noted after the meeting that 2,000 names were presented to Fr. Hesburgh Friday on petitions. He added that some petitions protesting the University's treatment of the groundskeepers, are still coming in.



Bugliosi discusses Manson

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Vincent Bugliosi, the former prosecuting attorney who put Charles Manson behind bars, spoke before an overflow crowd of about 600 people last night in Washington Hall.

Speaking for almost two-and-a-half hours, Bugliosi touched on nearly all facets of the Manson case, ending his presentation with a question and answer session in which he discussed his investigation of the assassination of Robert Kennedy.

The Manson case, according to Bugliosi, has been the subject of enduring popular interest because of its "bizarre" nature and its uniqueness among mass murders. Unlike other mass murderers, Manson made others kill for him, a feat unprecedented in the annals of crime, Bugliosi said.

Equally unique are the backgrounds of the killers. "The composition of the 'family' is totally unexpected considering that they may have been involved in as many as 35 murders," Bugliosi said. With the exception of Susan Atkins, Manson's followers were generally from middle class wealthy families and had 'normal' backgrounds.

Manson's family ranged in age from 13 to 27 years old with a mean age of 20. Manson had as many as 50 or 60 followers at one time, but only 24 were "hard-core" cultists according to Bugliosi. Although Manson preferred to have men, the majority of his followers were young girls whose duties, Bugliosi said, were to procreate and to serve the men.

Bugliosi outlined the most famous Manson cases, the Tate and LaBianca murders. On the night of Aug. 8, 1969 four Manson cultists entered the home of Sharon Tate, brutally killing the pregnant actress and several others, among them coffee heiress, Abigail Folger. Manson remained at Spahn Ranch, site of the "family" commune during the killing.

The next night, Aug. 9, Manson accompanied the group in a random search for victims. After two unsuccessful murder attempts, Manson sent his followers into the home of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca. The LaBiancas were stabbed to death; Leno La Bianca was found with forks protruding from his neck and stomach and the word "war" carved into his chest. Bugliosi said.

One of the keys to the successful prosecution of Manson, Bugliosi revealed, was convincing the jury that Manson had total control over the cult and that they would not have initiated the murders on their own. Bugliosi stated that he had difficulty in getting former "family" members to provide concrete examples of their subservience in court.

Claiming that Manson controlled his followers completely made it difficult to convict these followers of first-degree murder, Bugliosi reported. "If Manson had complete control of his followers then how could they be guilty of

murder-one?" a student asked during the question period.

"These murders wouldn't have taken place if the murderers hadn't wanted to kill," Bugliosi asserted.

"The post-mortem wounds also indicate that they wanted to kill and that they enjoyed killing." Bugliosi also cited psychological profiles of the killers which described them as "murder-prone people."

Manson used three methods to gain preternatural influence over his followers, according to Bugliosi.

"Manson had an inherent ability to dominate people as Hitler did," Bugliosi said. "Manson respected and liked Hitler as the guy who 'levelled the Karma of the Jews.'" Bugliosi cited a "typical" example of Manson's influence, in which a man entered the Spahn Ranch with the intention of recovering his daughter and "dressing down" Manson, but instead, Bugliosi said, remained at Spahn Ranch for several months as a follower of Manson, eventually leaving without his daughter.

The constant use of marijuana and LSD as controlled by Manson was also instrumental in the subjugation of the "family", Bugliosi

unrest of the sixties provided an excellent milieu for Manson's philosophy.

RFK Assassination

Bugliosi first became involved in the Kennedy assassination when he prepared the search warrant for the case of Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted murderer of RFK, on June 7, 1968, two days after the shooting.

Inquiries into the case resumed in September 1975, when a Texas judge ordered a second test firing of Sirhan's gun by seven ballistics experts from around the country. The re-test was requested by Paul Schrae, an associate of Kennedy, who was one of five people shot along with Kennedy Bugliosi revealed.

The investigation suffered a setback when all seven ballistics experts declared there was no evidence of a second gun. "The investigation was kept alive when Al Lowenstein, Schrae's lawyer, asked that the experts be put on the witness stand," Bugliosi stated.

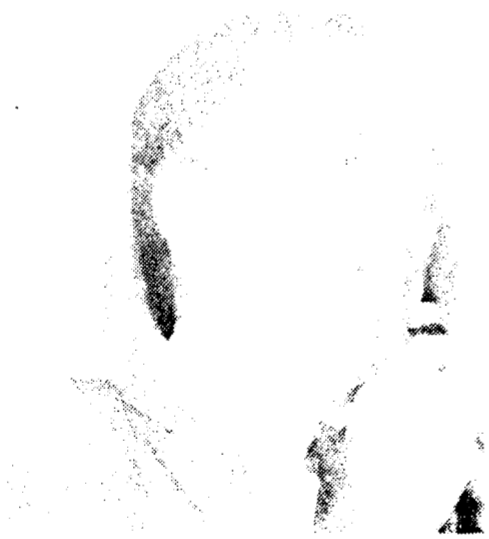
None of the experts could say positively that all the bullets came from Sirhan's gun and only 5 of the 7 could positively state that at least three of the bullets came from Sirhan's gun. "The interesting thing is that the Los Angeles Police Department took the official position that all eight positively came from Sirhan's gun," Bugliosi revealed.

Other irregularities in the LAPD's investigation point to the existence of nine or more bullets, a situation which would necessitate a second gun since Sirhan's weapon contained only eight rounds, Bugliosi stated.

On June 6 of last year Al Lowenstein showed Bugliosi an Associated Press photo of two Los Angeles policemen examining a doorjam in which, according to the caption, was the ninth bullet allegedly fired from Sirhan's eight-chambered weapon. Bugliosi, despite little cooperation from the LAPD, was able to identify the two officers.

"I interviewed one of the policemen and he said there was indeed a bullet in the hole," Bugliosi revealed. "I have a written statement from him," he added. The second officer was also prepared to make a written statement when, according to Bugliosi, he was

[Continued on page 9]



VINCENT BUGLIOSI

revealed. Manson would lead the family in communal LSD trips, always managing to take little or none of the drug and thus retain his mental faculties. People are more susceptible to control when under the influence of drugs Bugliosi said.

The third way Manson influenced his family according to Bugliosi, was through "constant sermonizing." "When one is exposed to the same ideas on a day-to-day basis, especially when no opposing view is offered, one begins eventually to assimilate those views," Bugliosi stated. Bugliosi added that the seclusion of Spahn Ranch and the general

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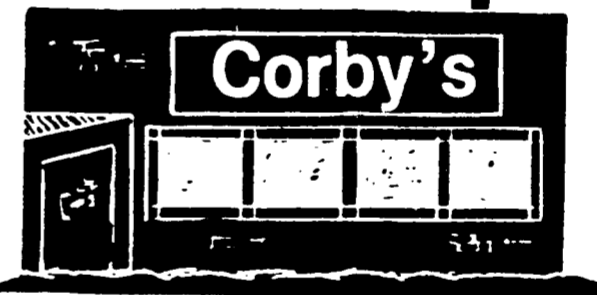
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He's Right Outside Your Door

Fr. Bill Toohey

We are not really bad people, you and I. We don't do a lot of things that are positively evil. Much of the time, however, we do nothing at all, verifying the truth of the saying, "All it takes for great evil to be done is for a lot of good people to do nothing."

I sense that what we share is a condition of non-exposure to a great many basic facts of life. A certain amount of this is to be expected. After all, that's one reason why people come to college—to become enlightened to the realities of life. I think it's a safe presumption that once we come into contact with our real world, and its needs, we will respond as basically good people do.

For example, many of us had no more than the faintest notion of the reality of black America until we read books like *Black Like Me*, *Confessions of Nat Turner*, *Roots*, and others. The same has been true for the Jews and the "Holocaust"; and only lately have some of us begun to learn our history lesson about the American Indian. The classic document, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, tells the story of

the West from the Indians' point of view—not how the West was won, but how it was lost. This amazing story ends with the massacre at Wounded Knee, when the Sioux, nearly 300 men, women, and children, were slaughtered. The book concludes with this memorable passage:

A detail of soldiers went over the Wounded Knee battlefield, gathering up Indians who were still alive, and loading them into wagons. As it was apparent by the end of the day that a blizzard was approaching, the dead Indians were left lying there where they had fallen...to be found after the blizzard, frozen into grotesque shapes. The wagonloads of wounded Sioux (four men and forty-seven women and children) reached Pine Ridge after dark. Because all available barracks were filled with soldiers, they were left lying in the open wagons in the bitter cold, while an inept Army officer searched for shelter. Finally the Episcopal mission church was opened.

It was the fourth day after Christmas in the year of Our Lord 1890. When the first torn and bleeding bodies were carried into the candlelit church, those who were conscious could see Christmas greenery hanging from the open rafters. Across the chancel fronted above the pulpit was strung a crudely lettered banner: Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

A book like this furthers our education, and we feel we can never be quite the same again. The same is true when we experience a book like Leon Uris' *Trinity*, the run-away bestseller of this year; the magnificent and truly heartbreaking story of the "terrible beauty" that is Ireland and her suffering people.

This kind of exposure, through academic programs and personal reading, can be quite helpful. Still, we realize that personal experience adds an important additional dimension. Thus, in my own case, I learned a lot about the "Holocaust" through the writings of Elie Wiesel and documentaries like *Night and Fog*; but the lesson was brought home with unforgettable power when a few years ago I actually visited the concentration camp at Dachau, and saw firsthand the ovens, instruments of torture, and mass graves.

I also remember how my own personal experience of the inner city of Washington, D.C., deepened my understanding and education. It was only then that I really began to see what millions of Blacks in America go through. I recall one time, for example, visiting a family to bring them a supply of firewood. (The people in the ghetto had only wood-burning stoves for cooking and heat; and some of us used to chop wood and deliver a supply to several families.)

It was late in the afternoon when I arrived, and the family was in the middle of supper, such as it was. What a scene! It was so dark inside, what with only one naked bulb providing illumination, that I couldn't see a thing until my eyes adjusted. Then I saw the family, five children and the mother, sitting around a bare table. For supper they were passing around a box of corn flakes. Each one would take a handful and pass it on. That was it. That was the way they ate, more often than not, I later learned, in that rat-infested hovel in the shadow of the Capitol in the richest nation in the world.

Because of experiences like these, I believe I've learned to see better; and it's the same for each of us. We are inexperienced, unexposed to life. Thus the importance of opportunities such as the Urban Plunge and the Latin American Program for Experiential Learning.

Little by little, we realize through an ever deeper experience of our real world that our God is still suffering in His people, still incarnate in the flesh of His creation. And we begin to see that we cannot know Him, reach Him, contact Him in our sanctuaries if we don't find Him in our world (in nation city, dormitory). We cannot claim Jesus for ourselves, in the lovely solitude of Communion, and refuse to find Him in Lazarus at our door.

As If Eden

Leo Hansen

No one understands emotions like the artist. Perhaps because his are experienced as an exaggeration; perhaps because he understands where they evolve from or why they exist; or perhaps, simply, because he is more in touch with that part or region of his persona. Nonetheless, the artist knows himself; and his creations reflect knowledge of the inner spirit of man—his feelings, fears, anxieties and unconscious desires.

Interpretations of these inner feelings vary, in style and content. There is a relatively famous painting of Beethoven composing his pastoral symphony by a brook. His eyes wander, as if he is forming two images—first, his interpretation of the landscape (serene, almost redempturous, as if Eden was not lost from Adam and Eve) and second, his interpretation of the spirit of the landscape (sentiments and feelings affected by an arousal of former conscious associations, or the stimulation of an innate human need for beauty or for expression). It would be rare that another artist would have evolved the same musical ideas and forms from the same source of input—unless he would have a life and heredity very similar to Beethoven, a difficult task to simulate the same environmental and genetic influences which mold personality traits and thought processes.

Thus, it is relatively clear to distinguish between compositions of a similar idea, or compositions produced by a single artist, knowing the artist or knowing the source of stimulation.

At the opening of the South Bend Symphony's forty-fifth season last Saturday night, Claude Frank, an artist who can be unquestionably called a "master" performed the Concerto No. 1 in D Minor by Brahms, opus 15, with interpretation of the music and the spirit of Brahms' intentions. Brahms' first concerto is filled with precision (as most first attempts in a particular mode of music seem to be) without the introduction of many minor themes (which, again, are to be found in similar works). In the first two movements, *Maestoso* and *Adagio*, Brahms is searching for the resolution of his queries into different methods of expressing similar

feelings—at first abrupt and uncertain, and later more gentle and reflective.

Frank's hand motions in the first movement were dramatic, even at times cleverly distractinm. Later, his touch mellowed as he ran his fingers up and down the keyboard (dancing mice to a dancing mind.)

The third movement, the Rondo, of the Concerto is singularly climactic. It is, perhaps, reminiscent of the Vivaldi concerto grosso (the Four Seasons) or even the finale from a Beethoven symphony (particularly the Eighth Symphony). The music is resolving and confident. Mozart thought that music should not offend the listener. In the closing of this concerto, like Vivaldi and Beethoven, Brahms does more than pay subtle homage to the emotions of his listener. The finale is strong and secure.

He has aroused both romantic desires and emotional conflicts earlier, but leaves the listener with inner content. Claude Frank, artist upon the piano, was not aware of that fact. His delivery, too, resolved the conflicting images he had portrayed to his audience.

The orchestra behind concealed the hidden fact that it might not have had as much depth as the music demanded. That is no minor accomplishment, considering the youth of many members of the orchestra. Herbert Butler, Conductor, is as distinguished as any prolific symphonic leader of our time. Under his direction the Concerto and of Mozart's *Figaro Overture* and Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*, the Morris Civic Auditorium was full of the Romantic flavor and Classical tradition that the music demands and the setting enhances.

To the listener, this experience is rich, sensitive, sincere, and inspiring. It brings him closer to his own personal understandings of his own feelings and desires. Isaacx Basjevov Singer, in his short story appearing in this week's issue of the New Yorker, he describes the astonishment of a man awed by the beauty of a woman:

"How can such splendor exist, he wondered.

She was both matter and spirit."

The man, a rabbi who has publicly self-condemned his soul admires a little boy who has the genius to distinguish between spirit and reality and says, "The boy knows the truth." To understand beauty, is the mystery of music and art. The difference of understanding is genius; it is truth.



Pianist Claude Frank

✱Observer

Features

Basic Principles

Since last Friday's editorial on the groundskeeper-union situation, yet three more changes have occurred: Congress passed the HEW appropriations bill; Director of Personnel Thomas Bull announced an improved salary and benefits package for hourly personnel; and organizations and individuals supporting the groundskeepers formed a coalition.

Before the week is out, the National Labor Relations Board is likely to announce a new date for a hearing; the coalition will sponsor a demonstration in support of the groundskeepers; and a few more announcements, comments and explanations may trickle out of the Dome.

These constant changes in the situation have added to the confusion already generated by the administration's reluctance to discuss the case (understandable in light of the University's precarious legal position.) The postponement of the NLRB hearing has unfortunately prolonged the circulation of rumors and erroneous information and delayed at least a partial clearing of the air.

The chronology of certain key events--the decision to contract out the groundskeeping work, the signing of the union cards, the planning of the wage and benefits package--will be the major factor at the NLRB hearing in determining the motivation of the different parties and assessing the actions of the University in light of labor laws.

For example, the groundskeepers claim that the University's decision to contract out its grounds work was in response to their moves to unionize. They have claimed that the wage and benefits package is a last-minute effort to appease them.

The University claims that it was approached by an outside contractor in May, before the unionization drive. (Some observers have suggested that the workers may have begun their drive in response to rumors that they would be laid off.) The University also claims that its wage and benefits package has been in the workings for months and was scheduled for release shortly.

Either sequence is plausible and each side has shown some supportive evidence. But attempts to ferret out decisive evidence--such as the date on which bids from contracting companies were taken--have been unsuccessful. Both sides are apparently reserving their heavy ammunition for the NLRB hearing.

Both sides have been inconsistent in presenting their cases. The most publicized example has been the University law firm's "mistake" in claiming that the groundskeepers would be laid off Nov. 1 and the University's subsequent disclaimer. And last night, supporters of the groundskeepers accused the University of using deceptive tactics, then applauded an interpreter for the Spanish-speaking workers when he admitted that he had purposely omitted one of Bull's remarks from his translation yesterday. At another point in the meeting, the spokesman for the groundskeepers gave mutually-exclusive figures for the hours (regular and overtime) that the men work and their annual incomes. One set of figures would push the groundskeepers' salaries over \$12,000 per year!

The confusions and contradictions are by no means confined to one side. Some pertinent questions that have yet to be decisively answered: What is the average take-home pay for the groundskeepers? What benefits do they receive? How much overtime do they work and how consistent-

ly? How does their income compare to the national income for their position? How much do middle management figures in the University receive? How does their income compare nationally or with peer institutions?

With all the confusion and secrecy, it is yet possible to affirm a number of general principles that will still be at stake, no matter what the outcome of the present case.

What kind of relations does the University have with its staff? A favorite belief, long held by many and particularly evident among Notre Dame's officers, is the conviction that unions do not belong in a University. Presumably such a belief is based on the notion that University administrators are more enlightened than other employers; therefore, management and employees should be able to negotiate salaries and working conditions in amity.

Apparently such is not the case at Notre Dame. Workers from other departments, as well as the groundskeepers, have complained that University labor decisions are inadequately communicated and explained to the staff, and that the administration is too inaccessible for staff members with grievances.

In addition, available figures tend to show that Notre Dame's salaries and benefits are not competitive with comparable institutions. Granted, the package announced yesterday is an improvement; still, the rising cost-of-living will swallow much of the salary increase.

The most focused-on issue of the whole situation is the right of University workers to organize. Many have seen the University's decision to contract out its grounds work as a denial of this right. According to some sources, other University workers have been warned by supervisors and fellow staff not to sign union cards under threat of losing their jobs.

University workers' right to organize should not be in question and, indeed, the University seems to have conceded this point to the groundskeepers. It has not, however, demonstrated or indicated its willingness to deal with an elected bargaining agent. The University's efforts this past week to persuade workers' not to vote for a union have almost certainly been in violation of labor law.

Notre Dame staff members are entitled to full information on the pros and cons of unionization; they are entitled to protection from coercion by either faction; and they are entitled to freedom from fear of reprisals.

The University, on the other hand, has the right to contract out its grounds work or any other campus work. The real issue here is not their right to do so, but the timing and motivation of this particular decision. They are morally obliged, however, to consider the effect of any such decision on the welfare of their employees. Guaranteed job placement outside or within the University seems fair, in principle, if it does not result in a decrease in salary or loss of seniority or benefits.

The University should be one of the first to admit that it has not handled the situation of the groundskeepers well, and Notre Dame's reputation has suffered as a consequence. We hope that both the University and the groundskeepers will work to clarify the many misunderstandings which have arisen and to conduct their future dealings in good faith and with mutual respect.

* The Observer

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

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Tuesday, October 18, 1977

opinion

Winter Settles In

bob varettoni

Pete rolled over and checked the digital clock on the table next to his bed.

"Two in the morning? I don't believe it. Who wants to wake anyone up at two in the morning?"

He rolled back, preparing to fall asleep again, until he heard another knock at his door. This time it was louder than before.

"Ok, Ok, I'm up. Hold on a second, will you?" He sat up in bed, then walked over to his closet where his robe hung on a hook.

"All right, come in." Pete turned on the light and finished putting on his robe at the same time. The abrupt opening of the door from the outside knocked him back a bit.

"Pete, Pete, hiya. Why are you staggering around like that? Another night out drinking, eh?"

Pete looked at the grey haired man he just let into his dorm room. For a moment, he didn't recognize him. But the man, standing with a suitcase in one hand and a package in the other, reminded him of one of his unemployed uncles.

"Petey, what's the matter? Don't recognize me?"

"For God's sake, it can't be... Winter? Winter, what are you doing here, I wasn't expecting you for another month yet."

The old man smiled. "But look," Pete cried, "it isn't even October break yet."

"This is South Bend, isn't it?" Pete sighed. The old man had a point.

Winter wasted no time settling in. He threw his suitcase down and switched on the T.V. He sat down on the sofa, took his shoes off, and looked up at the television. He still had his package with him.

"Damn Tom Snyder," he mumbled. Then, throwing the package at Pete, "Here boy, just a little

something I bought you."

"You really didn't have to."

"That's Ok, just think of it as an early Christmas present."

"Gee, thanks," said Pete, a little sarcastically. He opened the package. "Hey, a blanket."

"You'll be needing it."

"Yeah, a blanket - that's nice of you. I knew you had a warm spot in your heart... Hey, are you comfortable there? Can I get you something?"

"What you got?"

Pete went to his refrigerator, stumbling over one of Winter's shoes on the way.

"Don't have much to eat. How about something to drink? I've got some Fresca left."

"Fresca? You've got Fresca? Great."

Pete handed him the can of soda.

"I didn't mean to be so rude before. It's just that I was sleeping."

"Don't worry about it, Pete."

"So listen, where have you been hiding yourself lately?"

"Oh, just spent some time up north. How's school been going?"

"I got a 3.2 last semester."

"And Alice?"

"We broke up last spring."

"Too bad. I really liked her."

"Yeah well - listen, I've got an 8 o'clock Econ test and I need some sleep. Mind if we catch up later? I'm really bushed."

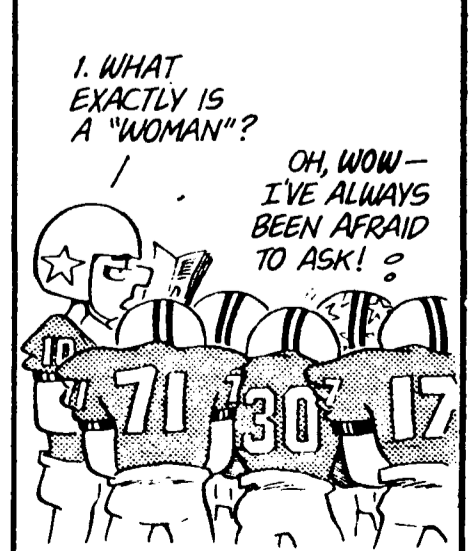
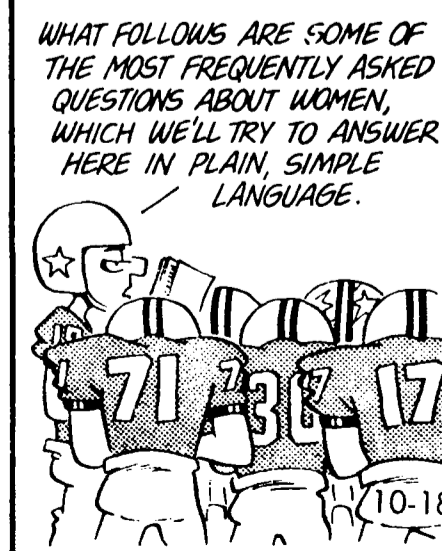
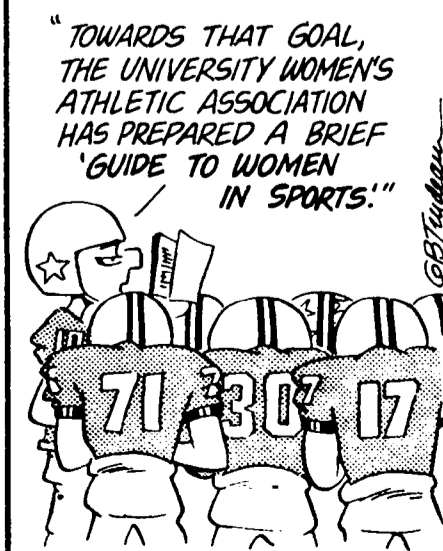
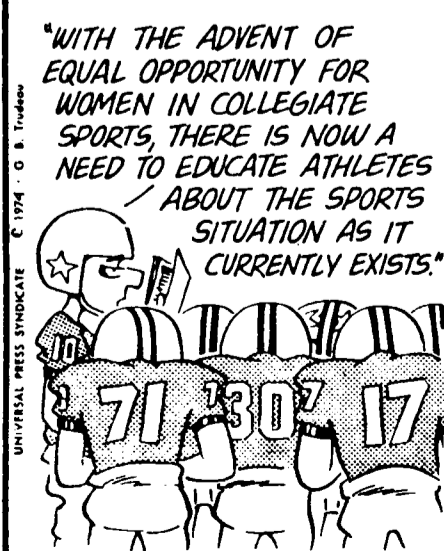
"Sure Pete, whatever you say. Good night."

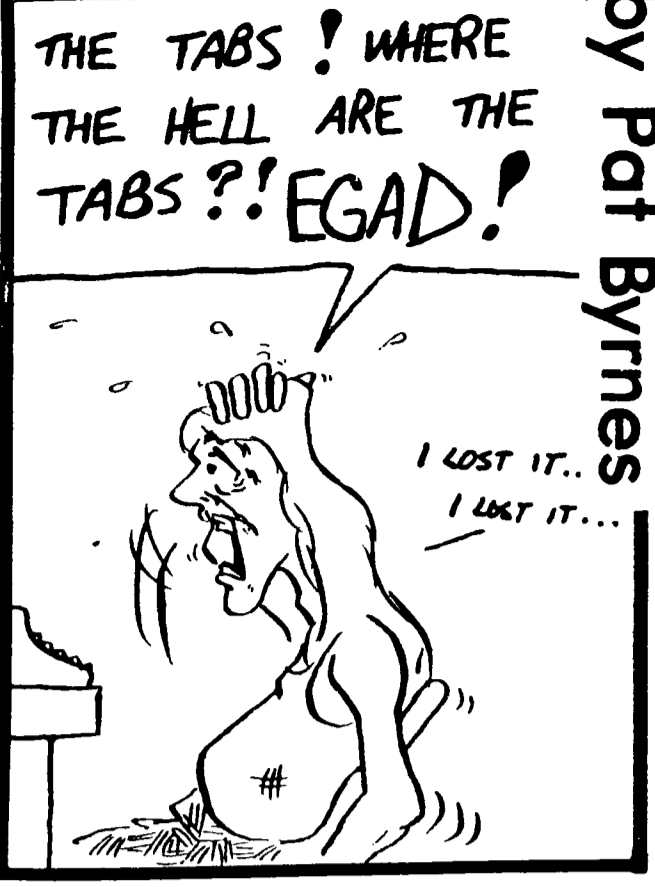
Pete took his blanket and went back to his bed. As he lay there he looked over and saw Winter take another sip of soda and put his feet up on a chair. He looked comfortable, as if he were planning to stay for a long time. Just then, the radiator in the corner made tapping noise as it began to warm up.

DOONESBURY

Editor's Note: Mr. Trudeau has been sick and his syndicate has sent us one of his "classic" Doonesbury strips for publication this week. Readers who were unfortunate enough to be at Notre Dame four years ago when the strip was originally published will recall the "classic" male v. female controversy it provoked. The Observer reprints this strip with the understanding that no attempt to resurrect the issue will be recognized.

by Garry Trudeau





Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

I am deeply concerned with the current treatment of the University's groundskeepers by the administration. You once said, at a meeting in Morrissey my freshman year, that Notre Dame is the largest Catholic University in the world. The idea that we profess to be a Catholic University puts heavy obligations on our shoulder, indeed. It means that it is our duty to make this university run on moral and purely moral principles. We have chosen to be a symbol of Christianity and therefore our responsibilities are great.

If human rights are the key issue of our time then we cannot begin to compromise it here at Notre Dame. Nothing is more important than a human life, and no one but a tyrant will deny a person his human rights. It is easy to debate with the Soviets on these points. It is easy to speak with high-ranking officials on these points. It is easy to believe all of these points. But the true difficulty lies in their fullest implementation. I can only guess how many people you are responsible to: the Board of Trustees, the Alumni, the students, the Church. All must be pressuring you and keeping a close eye on your actions. But I ask you to overlook the mundane realities of your position and see their moral consequence. Your actions are a lesson to us all. A defect in logic on your part may be seen as moral license by others.

Money does become a paramount issue here. Money and politics. I am not well versed in business, and I do not understand the full ramifications of unionization. But if giving the workers the right to collective bargaining means an increase in tuition--so be it. We cannot sell ourselves out of moral obligation. Open discussion between employer and employee is a fundamental right of each human being. Nobody has the right not to listen to his constituents; as a matter of fact, it is his duty to do otherwise.

If it is impossible to run a university on the Christian principles of human dignity, then maybe that is the cold reality of our imperfect world--a fact we have to live with. But if this is the case, Father, then the concept of the Catholic University is clearly an hypocrisy. It may well be an excellent public relations device, invaluable for raising endowment funds, but if that is all it is good for then the mere title is surely blasphemy. And if it is true, and we cannot make our institution work on Christian principles then we surely cannot vocalize our disapproval of breaches of human rights elsewhere. Only he who has no sin can throw the first stone, and I see the treatment of the groundsworkers by the Notre Dame administration as a grave sin of social injustice.

Anthony McCann '79

P.O. BOX Q

Hesburgh ranks high

Dear Editor:

It is with growing disgust that I incessantly hear and read picayune criticism and gossip regarding Fr. Hesburgh. I believe Notre Dame's president to be a man of the highest rank in American education. He has brought the University great respect through his presence alone, and the chief aims of his "escapades" are the betterment of the University's academic standing and overall image, as well as the improvement of educational standards throughout the nation.

Fr. Hesburgh's ability to keep the day by day problems and occurrences here at Notre Dame in perspective, and deal with them accordingly would seem to be an integral part of the man. Also, what greater tribute can one ascribe to a leader than the ability of his charges to perform smoothly in his absence?

So, fellow students, though it's easy to take cheap shots at any person in a position of importance, I think it's time we realize just how lucky we at Notre Dame are to have Fr. Ted Hesburgh as our leader.

Stan Aslanian
President, Carroll Hall

Selective morality under the tarnished dome

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame administration has done it again; its moral bankruptcy no longer amazes me. First, they broke half the rules in duLac as they railroaded Al Hunter. To make sure that the students never defy them again, they are planning to eliminate students from the judicial process.

As if these actions were not enough, the University then decided to extend marijuana, alcohol, and pre-marital sex rules to off-campus residences. It is obvious that these rules could not be enforced over the entire off-campus community. However, the University could use these rules to get students that they did not like. Judging by past performances, I expect that they will.

Now that the University has decided

to lay off its groundskeepers for having the nerve to try to organize. Although I wish that they were affiliating with a union other than the Teamsters, I sympathize with the groundskeepers' plight.

Along with another summer worker, I led a collective effort to improve the poor working conditions that my summer job had. Although we did eventually obtain better conditions, we received an initial response similar to the one that the groundskeepers are getting. I realize how hard it is to risk your job for what you believe is right.

The saddest aspect of this situation is the high moral stance that the University continues to maintain. We see Fr. Hesburgh debating the Soviets on human rights and hear about "The Christian values of a Notre Dame education" while our administration acts so immorally. I still feel that this is a great university, but it has achieved its greatness in spite of the actions of its administration, and it probably always will.

Pat Toomey, Jr. '80

little encouragement. You don't get much encouragement from a piano whose keys only play half of the time.

I am aware that there was one incident last year when a group of students were mistreating a piano. One incident, however, hardly constitutes a major danger to the pianos.

The music department is doing it's best, but what's really needed is a few new instruments. Two or three decent uprights for the culture-starved pianists can't cost that much, and I don't see how Notre Dame can afford to go without them. To me, this shows a blatant lack of concern for the needs of many students at a very basic level.

Theresa Rebeck

Montezuma's revenge

Dear Editor:

I am an ND student in the Mexico City foreign study program. The 18 students here receive *The Observer* in groups of 6 or 7 issues every 2 weeks. It's a welcome and fine newspaper. I'm not writing about that, though. What I am writing about is an article that turns my stomach. The front page of the Sept. 13 issue reports fights after the ND-Pitt game. I think it's only sad.

I walk through Mexico City every day and I turn away beggars. There are just too many of them. Mothers with their children hold out their hands, asking. Through restaurant windows children beg by holding up one hand to their mouths and pointing to their stomachs with the other. You don't have to know Spanish to understand that. It's a universal language, except at Notre Dame I tend to think.

There are so many poor, starving people here that the problem seems insurmountable. Reading of Notre Dame food fights as a way of celebrating a victory football game in the face of very disheartening starvation is very disheartening. "Those are my peers," I say to myself "are they really as ignorant and imbecilic as that?"

Last year as a freshman I experienced food fights. You don't know how relieved I am for not having participated in them now.

The next time I see a mother and child begging for their evening tortilla and coffee I'll think of my peers and their victory celebration.

Richard Duffer
Mexico 77-78

opinion

Cavalier Attitudes and Sexuality

lawrence a. mayer

It's somewhat painful to find so sensitive a topic as homosexuality treated in such cavalier fashion as in these recent *Opinion* columns. Mr. Cwik, on the one hand, rants as though he had a box-top diploma in Demagoguery I. One recalls the dictators of history who appealed to the protection of Freedom to justify their tromping the personal freedoms of others with whom they disagreed or feared. His entire argument (to use the word loosely) borders on the frantic and incoherent. A modest amount of homework in cultural history or the behavioral sciences might have taught him a salutary caution, something most appropriate in view of his assertions. Enough of him.

On the other hand, Mr. Merman has made the error of responding to a tirade with reason, and buying in the process--or at least, accepting as already demonstrated--the theses of Cwik and some generally accepted premises of the whole current and rather sideling debate on the subject of gay rights.

I can't pretend to the last word, but I may push the discussion back a step? Merman makes a fatal concession when he attempts to assign causes for homosexuality to childhood environment, to some pattern of learned behavior. These are hardly sufficiently established,

and besides, Cwik can use them just as appropriately to bolster his own series of propositions. But even worse, Merman has accepted the neat type-casting of heterosexual versus homosexual roles, a disjuncture which may be convenient in analysis, but never exists in a pure state (no pun intended).

The truest thing to be said about human sexuality is that hetero- and homo-sexuality, just like masculinity and femininity, are complementary within every individual and complementary within a healthy society. The assigning of sexual orientation to gender is at best of limited value, particularly since the critical question has to do with the shaping of a balanced human-ness, within which an integral sexuality--masculine and feminine aspects, whichever may be dominant--is at ease. To stamp out either one side or the other of this whole produces social cripples or emotional invalids.

I'm reminded of the story, "The Kingdom of the Blind", and would recommend it to both Messrs. Cwik and Merman, since the former would destroy the unique gift of an individual's sexual orientation in order to defend his own fearful view of the world; the latter would concede that such a world legitimately ought to exist.

Parietals topic of student assembly meeting

by Maria Frigyesi

St. Mary's Student Body President Mary Rukavina opened the Student Assembly meeting last night by proposing three possible extensions of parietals. The measures included extending Friday and Saturday parietals from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from the present 5 to 10j or extending parietals to include one weekday per week from 6 to 12, or both of

the above proposals.

Rukavina expressed a willingness to propose weekday night parietals if the council elected to do so, but stated that it was more conceivable to limit the extension to the weekends.

Among the problems discussed were the need for privacy during the week, and the willingness of students to accept the responsibilities of additional parietal desk

hours. The proposal of payment for students to check ID's as either part of campus employment through the financial aid office or payment by the respective halls was also discussed. Because of lack of funds, this idea was discarded.

Rukavina plans to outline a rough draft of the proposal to extend weekend parietals and present it to Dean of Students Kathleen Rice for briefing and suggestions.

Inconsistencies in the admission of men to lounge areas is also a cause for the proposed changes. Presently, men are allowed in Regina and McCandless lounges, but not in those of Holy Cross and LeMans Halls. This change will also take place next semester, either allowing men in all or none of the dormitory lounges.

The freshman Class Council winners were also announced at the

meeting. Council members are: Mary Elizabeth Beckman, Donna Bellock, Margie Brassil, Lisa Brinkman, Angie Brown, Tricia Burke, Missie Cammon, Susie Eckelkamp, Ann Grzybowski, Mary Beth Hanigan, Mary Lauben, Maryellen Maccio, Marte Megargle, Tina Michas, Catherine Shaughnessy, Kathleen Sweeney, Beth Toomey, Adri Trigiana, and Eileen White. A run-off election between Therese Baugh and Barb Schmuckal will be held Wednesday in the LeMans lobby. Two hundred seventy five freshmen voters took part in Monday's election. Any questions about the election should be directed to Maria Lisa Mignaneli, Election Commissioner.

A request for funds from Mary Ann Stolz, Psychology Club representative, and Barbara Van Eck, representing the International Student Association, was brought to the attention of Assembly members. Voting for fund allocations

will take place at the next meeting.

The appearance of Cicely Tyson in O'Laughlin Auditorium in November as previously booked was also announced.

The possibility of Phil Donahue taping a show at St. Mary's sometime in January or February was also mentioned by Rukavina, but she had no further details.

The status of the Snack Shop was discussed. Jason Lindower, College Comptroller, has agreed to the building of a wall to partition a section of the snack shop, designated as an area that can be rented to students for social functions similar to the St. Mary's Clubhouse. The floor space of the proposed area would be equal to that of the Senior Bar having a capacity of 289 people. Furnishings for the lounge would include a television, furniture and carpeting. Lindower has agreed to a long term loan if Student Government funds can not meet the cost of remodeling.

ND cut curbs, widened doors to aid handicapped

by Pat Dermody

Notre Dame's University Committee for the Physically Handicapped is continuing to improve facilities for those with physical disabilities, but they work in a "very difficult area," according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, the group's chairman.

Since an educational institution is prohibited by law from making any inquiry into physical disability or handicap, "we have no way of getting information until a student actually comes on campus," Ryan remarked.

Organized in 1976 as a response to requests from handicapped students the committee began by instituting a campus-wide program of curb cuts. Improved access to buildings is another major concern, as ramps have been installed at both the North and South Dining Halls, Hayes-Healy and Haggard Halls, as well as the Student Health Center. The next ramp scheduled for construction is at the east entrance to Sacred Heart Church.

"Another big area which has been extensive and expensive has been the renovation of toilets," explained Ryan. In all cases, he explained, the doors to the stalls must be widened so that they swing outward instead of inward. "Grab bars" must also be installed on either side of the commode. In some buildings, even the size and shape of the commode itself must be altered. Work has been done in the lavatories of O'Shaughnessy

and Nieuwland Halls, Hayes-Healy, and the Center for Continuing Education. Modifications have also been made in the Hurley Building and the Law School.

Bob Love, a second year law student and also a member of the Committee, talked about the legal considerations facing the University in this area. He cited the federal stipulations approved in June of 1977, which specify that "no one person may be discriminated against on the basis of their handicap." Also implied is the idea that any educational institution refusing to comply with the guidelines would stand to lose any federal money which they were receiving.

Love emphasized Notre Dame's actions preceded the institution of the federal regulations. "Notre Dame has always had a deep concern for the problems of the handicapped," stated Love.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, the University's general counsel and another member of the Committee for the Physically Handicapped was unavailable for comment, but according to Love has "been very active to overcome all discrimination against handicapped persons."

Committee member Bonnie Cantu, a senior sociology major who is paralyzed from the waist down reiterated Love's sentiments. Although cited specific difficulties with the accessibility of the LaFortune Student Center, Cantu expressed approval of the progress being made. "I think this year will determine a lot," Cantu concluded.

Pianist Smit to perform at SMC

Leo Smit, composer, conductor, and professor of music at State University of New York at Buffalo, will spend two days on the Saint Mary's campus as an artist-in-residence this Wednesday and Thursday.

During his stay he will be teaching classes and working with students individually, as well as conducting a forum and giving two recitals. Anyone who is interested in observing the artist at work should call the music department at 284-4095 to make arrangements.

On Wednesday, Smit will conduct "A Forum on Romantic Music" at 4:30 in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. On that evening at 8:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge he will give a recital, "A Crazy-Quilt of American Music," which will include a panoramic view of American music from MacDowell to Gershwin.

On Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre he will give his final concert, "The Masters Write Jazz." This recital will trace the influence of jazz on the music of classical composers.

Leo Smit was born in Philadelphia, and at the age of eight received a scholarship to study for a year in Russia with Dimitri

Kabalevsky. When he was fifteen years old he played for George Balanchine and became pianist for the American Ballet Company. His first symphony, commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation, won the New York Critic's Circle Award in 1956.

Smith has taught at Sarah Lawrence College and the University of California at Los Angeles, and was composer-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome during 1972-73. While there he wrote **Caedmon**, a cantata with words by Anthony Hecht, which was premiered by the Buffalo Philharmonic in 1972, and **Copernicus: Narrative and Credo**, text by Sir Fred Hoyle, which was commissioned by the National Academy of

Sciences in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the great astronomer's birth. In 1973, Smit also appeared as conductor in Istanbul, Turkey.

In June this year Smit played the complete piano music of Aaron Copland in a single program in Buffalo while Copland himself was in the audience. Smit has previously recorded Copland's **Concerto for Piano** under the composer's direction.

Two of Smit's most recent recordings are "The Classic Cole" with Jan DeGaetani, on Columbia, and pieces of his own on CRI label.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of Leo Smit's performances at Saint Mary's. There will be no admission charge.

New entertainment program supported by Keenan

by Al Leverone

Unexpected delays have postponed the opening of The Cellar, Keenan Hall's "alternative form of entertainment." According to co-director Ron Zorowski, the postponement has been unavoidable, due to Keenan's decision to add a cooling system to the basement.

Zorowski stated that the room presently is too stuffy to be enjoyed by customers. He added, however, that they hope to be open for business by the third week in November, depending on when installation is completed.

The cooling system, which is

expected to cost approximately \$1,000, is being financed entirely by Keenan Hall. The hall improvement fund and hall tax will comprise the bulk of the payment.

Zorowski explained that The Cellar will be patterned after the Nazzy, but he stressed that it is not intended to provide competition. In a community of over 10,000 people, he noted, there should be room for two such establishments.

According to Zorowski, students who wish to perform are welcome to do so, and should contact him at 3313. He stated that the first two weeks of entertainment are already planned, but The Cellar is always looking for more talents.

Pope offers himself as hostage

VATICAN CITY [AP]-Pope Paul VI, in an unprecedented move, offered himself as a hostage yesterday to obtain the release of 86 hostages threatened with death aboard a hijacked West German jetliner held by four terrorists in Mogadishu, Somalia.

The Pope's offer came several hours before West German commandoes rescued the hostages in a surprise attack on the hijacked plane.

If it would be of use, we would even offer our persons for the liberation of the hostages," the pontiff said in a telegram to Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner of Cologne, head of the German Episcopal Conference.

Later Msgr. Constantino Maradei Donato of Barcelona, Venezuela, said he would propose to the World Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops, which is currently meeting here with 243 bishops, that they offer themselves as hostages instead of the 80-year-old Pope. The Synod includes 48 cardinals.

Pope Paul said in his telegram: "We appeal to the conscience of the hijackers that they may desist from their cruel undertaking which threatens to precipitate into sorrow and into misery so many innocent men and even children."

"At the same time we appeal to all those responsible to do everything possible to avoid further shedding of innocent blood."

The highest ranking American in the Vatican's central administration, John Cardinal Wright of Boston, who heads the Congregation for the Clergy, called the papal offer "dramatic but not surprising." He said it was "a compelling

appeal to conscience."

The Pope has often denounced terrorism, but has never offered himself as a hostage to resolve a case. Aides say such episodes of violence cause him great distress and occasionally drive him to tears.

Right to Life funds cut

[Continued from page 3]

thou" attitude which the board members assumed concerning their right to make the decision. Maniace specifically criticized Bender's statement on what is Christian which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of **The Observer**. Bender was quoted as saying, "We thought, being a Catholic school, we would stand up for Christian principle."

Maniace questioned Bender's right to decide for others what is Christian. He argued that he would be able to prove to the board that his position on the issue "is a Christian position."

Haley commended Maniace and the 10 other students present at the meeting for coming to the board with their complaints. It's something the student body doesn't do often enough," he said.

[Continued on page 10]

an IRISH WAKE for the TROJANS!

STANFORD HALL INVITES YOU TO OUR

U.tterly S.loshed + C.rocked

Happy Hour

WHERE: KUBIAK'S TAVERN

TIME: 3-6 P.M. (INDIANA TIME)

WHEN: FRIDAY OCT. 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT by NIGHTFLIGHT!

PITCHERS of BEER \$1.75!

HELP SACK TROY!

Roemer addresses students on security

[Continued from page 3]

instruments as suggested by the students," Roemer stated. He also said that the University has evaluated several campus security telephone systems, but commented, "Additional consideration of this suggestion is warranted and since the Report on Coeducation contains a similar recommendation, that consideration is forthcoming."

In regard to the problem of transportation on campus, Roemer pointed out that both Security and the Student Government organization maintain escort systems during the evening hours. A student needing an escort from one point on campus to another can call either Security at 8666 or the

Ombudsman at 6283 (OBUD). These escort systems "should meet the needs of the community," he stated. "The purchase of a van to go from hall to hall is not really feasible nor is the rerouting of the shuttle bus helpful."

Roemer remarked that Security is at its greatest force between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. The Security personnel on duty during these hours patrol the outer perimeter an inner roads. Both uniformed and plain clothed security guards walk the grounds. "In addition, we have a staff of security women who are on duty full time each night in all of the women's residence halls," Roemer said.

Although he would not disclose the actual number of security

personnel on duty at any given time, Roemer commented, "In our opinion, the number of personnel in the Security Department is proper at the present level." The present Security system of walking patrols, vehicle surveillance of campus and women stationed in the halls has performed well, he noted.

Roemer concluded his letter, stating, "The University will expend its energy and resources as indicated above to assure everyone in the community that proper measures are being taken to make this a safe place for people to live."

Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones stated that Roemer consulted her, along with four other persons, in preparing his statement. "Although Dean Roemer signed the letter, it actually represents the views of many people," she commented.

The other persons who met with Roemer and Jones were Director of Security Arthur Pears; Fr. Jerome Wilson, executive administrator of the Physical Plant Maintenance Building; John Moorman, acting director of Maintenance; and Thomas Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs. "All of these people would have to be involved in any decisions made about the proposals for improved campus security," Jones said.

Jones remarked that Roemer's letter reflects "for the most part" her own recommendations on the issue. "I was pleased with many things that resulted from our meetings - for example, the fact that we were able to expedite the purchase of new light fixtures,"

she stated.

Paula Fulks and Debbie Griffith, co-organizers of the SCS, expressed general disappointment in Roemer's letter, although they commended "the few commitments that Roemer did make."

They said they were happy with the decision to extend the present rape prevention education program to graduate women and with the commitment to replace the incandescent light bulbs with mercury vapor lamps. "However, we were disappointed that Roemer felt that only one light fixture, between the library and Bulla Road, should be immediately installed," Fulks stated. "In our proposal we noted with precise detail 13 locations where we believed that the installation of light standards was absolutely imperative."

Fulks said that she also believed that the University should call in a lighting expert to survey and appraise the entire lighting system. "Roemer's letter mentions nothing about the long-range proposal for a completely new lighting system that was included in our recommendations."

"We were glad Roemer liked our whistle suggestion, but disappointed that he didn't think the Administration should handle institution of the program," Fulks commented. "It seems that most of the commitments Roemer made were only minute efforts on the part of the Administration." Fulks added that she had hoped for some kind of firm commitment about the SCS proposal for installation of a campus security phone system, but

was glad that they were at least looking into the proposal.

According to Fulks, the transportation problem is two-fold. First, she said, the transportation measures presently available are insufficient, and second, they are geared towards dependence of women on men. "Women on this campus have a false sense of security and will walk about campus by themselves rather than call a man to come walk them home." Also, Fulks pointed out that the letter does not explain why the van is not a feasible suggestion or why the rerouting of the shuttle bus would not be helpful.

Regarding Roemer's comments on Security personnel, Fulks remarked, "if you keep the number of Security personnel classified, you end up allowing only the people who know how many Security men there really are to evaluate the situation."

"The University has committed itself to four things: switching from incandescent to mercury or vapor lamps, installing one lighting fixture, extending the rape prevention orientation to graduate women and placing stickers indicating Security's number on all campus phones," Fulks stated. "These things are good things to do, but there's so much more to be done," she commented.

Griffith added, "I really don't think Roemer has adequately answered our proposals. He has committed himself to only a few things. It's kind of like a slap in the face after all the work Paula and I have done on this issue," she concluded.

Bugliosi lecture covers RFK assassination

[Continued from page 4]

prevented from doing so by his superiors.

Also unexplained by the LAPD report are two bullet holes in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel, the scene of the 1968 assassination. The LAPD maintains that the holes were caused by the hotel's food carts. The shape of the carts makes this theory unacceptable, Bugliosi believes. "I've seen those carts and I can tell you that they didn't make those holes. For one thing, there are no sharp protuberances extending from them and secondly they would have had to have hit the pantry at about 150-180 miles per

hour," Bugliosi declared.

Much of the evidence concerning the number of bullets has been inexplicably destroyed, Bugliosi revealed. "the doorjams in the AP picture, a part of the ceiling and the divider in the pantry have all been destroyed," Bugliosi stated. This is unheard of especially in a case of this importance," he added.

The LAPD have admitted there was another person carrying a loaded gun in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel when Robert Kennedy was shot. "Unbelievably, they did not test fire that gun," Bugliosi stated.

Guerrillas attack Masayan guard barracks

MANAGUA* Nicaragua-[ap]-

Guerrillas attacked a national guard barracks in Nicaragua's second largest city, Masaya, yesterday. There were also other unconfirmed reports of fighting within eight miles of the capital, Managua.

National guard sources in Managua said reinforcements were sent to Masaya, about 18 miles southeast of the capital. They said the guerrillas were holed up in a Roman Catholic church opposite the barracks.

Gen. Roger Bermudez said the attack in Masaya was staged "to cause confusion," but he said "the situation is under control."

Meanwhile, a radio station on the outskirts of Managua said there was a gun battle in progress at midday about eight miles from the

capital, and Nicaraguan air force planes were flying over the area. It was not known if they were involved in the fighting.

National guard troops blocked the highway from Managua to Masaya to all but emergency vehicles, or vehicles registered in Masaya. The Red Cross in Managua said it sent four large ambulances and 20 first-aid specialists to Masaya.

Residents in Masaya reported by telephone that about 25 guerrillas attacked the barracks with gunfire and grenades yesterday morning and then fled into a church across the street.

Additional details of the fighting were not immediately available in Managua.

The national guard is Nicaragua's army.

The guerrillas are believed to be part of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. They take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, who fought against the occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. troops early in this century.

President Anastasio Somoza, a general in the national guard, has often claimed the Sandinistas are financed and armed by the Communist government in Cuba.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, in a dispatch from neighboring Costa Rica, reported fighting between guerrillas and Nicaraguan troops Sunday night in the mountains near the Costa Rican border. It said three guerrillas were killed. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

Government sources said 11 persons were killed Friday when guerrillas attacked two small vil-

lages near the Costa Rican frontier.

Government sources said 11 persons were killed Friday when guerrillas attacked two small villages near the Costa Rican frontier.

In a related development, Costa Rica claimed Nicaraguan planes Friday attacked boats carrying a

Costa Rican cabinet minister and several newsmen making a border tour.

Costa Rica said the attack took place in Costa Rican territory on the Frio River. The government issued a formal protest to Nicaragua.

Council announces executive committee

[Continued from page 3]

mittee of the Academic Council for the current academic year was also announced after the meeting.

The ex-officio positions normally filled by the provost and the associate provost will this year be occupied by Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., acting provost, and Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C. assistant provost.

The five members elected by the Council are Peter T. Brady, associate professor of accountancy; Dean Isabel Charles of Arts and Letters; Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies; Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Thomas A. Werge associate professor of En-

glish.

The three persons appointed by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, are Dr. Thomas P. Fehlner, professor of chemistry; Dean David T. Link of the Law School, and Florenceanne Strigle, academic commissioner of Student Government.

A proposal concerning University for leaves of absence was referred to the executive committee for review.

The meeting was the council's mandatory assembly for the semester, but Strigle indicated that "there may be another meeting before the semester is out."

homecoming

What's happening Wednesday night?

I'll meet you in lafortune for the dance class from 7:30 to 8:30

then we'll dance on down to the SENIOR BAR

The specials are something to dance about...

from 8 to 10

12oz. STROH'S, BUSCH 35¢

from 10 to 2 DRINK!
GIN & TONICS
VODKA & 7's 50¢
7 & 7's

celebrate the final fall of Troy...



ambrosia

One of Doc Pierce's most delectable dishes. A fresh, tender 10-oz. chicken breast with the exotic flavor of our special Polynesian marinade. This tempting entree is served on a warm bed of wild rice, and garnished with pineapple. Ambrosia is complemented, of course, by your choice of potato, salad, and hot bread with butter.

Tuesday/Wednesday
\$3.95

Doc Pierce's Saloon
inc.
120 N. Main St.
Mishawaka 255-7737

Dance instantly!

An "instant dance class" will be held Wednesday night in the LaFortune Ballroom from 7:30-8:30 for anyone interested, especially those attending this week's Homecoming dance, "Those Were the Days". Astrid Hotvedt will teach the course in dancing to the sound of Tony Barron and His Orchestra.

Newport jazz stars perform at SMC

The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars, who played their way through jazz history and across the U.S. last season, will be the first performers in the Performing Arts Series at Saint Mary's this year. They will play in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow.

A creation of Festival founder and producer George Wein, the All Stars features seven of the jazz world's best known musicians: Carrie Smith, vocalist; Ray Bryant, piano; Harry "Sweets" Edison, trumpet; Major Holly, string bass; Bob Wilber, soprano sax and clarinet; Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, tenor sax; and Panama Francis, drums.

The All Stars' program is designed to present jazz as music with a tradition--and this diverse array of outstanding musicians, whose experience and playing attitudes span jazz history, will offer the audience a perfect blend of jazz's distinctive styles.

Moving from one era to another, the All Stars cover every facet of jazz, from Louis Armstrong's traditional New Orleans sound of the '20s to the swing era of New York's Savoy Ballroom in the '30s, to the improvisational pieces of Duke Ellington in the '40s. Each member is also prepared to discuss jazz technique and to provide informative and entertaining accounts of his experience as a jazz musician.

This attempt to recapture the musical flavor of jazz of the past makes every note played by the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars a living testimony to America's own best music. Demonstrating their individual and collective virtuosity on their first American tour last season, the group features renditions of such jazz favorites as Louis Armstrong's "Struttin' with Some Barbecue," the classic "Stompin' at the Savoy," Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train," and George Gershwin's "Lady be Good."

Tickets may be reserved by calling 284-4176 from 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. General

Campus Briefs

admission is \$5 and student tickets are \$3.

The Rotterdam Philharmonic in November, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in January, and the Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre in March are the other programs in this year's Performing Arts series.

Senior formal signups

Senior Formal Committee announced that the Senior Formal will be held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, April 22, 1978. Procedures for sign ups will be announced at a later date. For more information call Mary White (ND) 6968 or Kathy Heckman (SMC) 7678.

Gordon receives distinction

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at

the University of Notre Dame, has been named 1977 outstanding alumnus of the Tulane University Graduate School.

A former president and representative of the Indiana Association of Graduate Schools, Gordon also serves as director for research at Notre Dame's Environmental Research Center. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a former chairman of the Science Information Council of the National Science Foundation.

Homecoming to be held

Northeastern New York Club will hold its traditional Autumn Homecoming on October 26 at the Rafters on Saratoga Lake, at 9:30 p.m. All members are invited and reservations are not necessary. For more information call Mike (8837).

Jordan to speak

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, will be the keynote speaker at the Elkhart Urban League's 14th Annual Dinner Meeting on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Athenian Room of Greencroft Center. Jordan has emerged as one of

the nation's most influential Black leaders, since replacing the late Whitney M. Young as Executive Director of the league in 1972. Recently, Jordan earned national attention by openly challenging the Carter administration's lack of responsiveness to Blacks and other minority groups.

The Annual Dinner is a community activity sponsored by Urban League affiliates across the country. It is an opportunity for the community to become familiar with the National Urban League Movement and the local league's programs and goals.

Tickets for the Dinner Meeting are priced at \$10 per person and are available by reservation only. Interested persons may phone the Elkhart Urban League office at 295-3700 for ticket reservations.

UMAC II lecture today

The Undergraduate Math Applied Colloquium (UMAC) is a series of talks which presents the applications of mathematics to undergraduates in fields other than math. UMAC II will be presented today from 4:30 to 5:30 in Room 224 of Madeleva Hall by Charles Peltier, assistant professor of mathematics at St. Mary's. His topic will be "Elections: Do the Best Really Win?"

'Decision not consistent'

In his presentation, Maniace offered a counter-proposal that the board sanction a fund-raising campaign for Right to Life can give and others can freely decline.

student Government adopted this proposal and plans to initiate the fund-raising drive after break. Bender indicated, however, that student money will still be spent on lobbying for a Right to Life amendment.

Rick LaSalvia, chairman of the Right to Life Committee, was uncertain of the implications of the decision. "I welcome student government's offer to assist us in our money-raising for our activities," LaSalvia said, "as long as we remain an independent organization."

LaSalvia accused Student Gov-

ernment of applying double standards in terms of social justice. He cited government's involvement in the groundskeepers' situation as not consistent with last night's decision.

"To believe in social justice, you should at least be consistent or you are being hypocritical," La Salvia said.

He disagreed with Maniace saying that abortion was not the issue in this case. "They (the board) should put themselves on record in support of protecting the unborn. That's the issue," he concluded.

Only five members of the board were present at the meeting, but the board agreed that they were a quorum. Bender stated that the vote of the majority of the present group would be final. Soma and

Terry Finnegan, SLC representative and board member, were not present. Earlier in the day, Soma had left Bender a letter stating that he would be unable to attend the meeting, but that Bender could cast his vote if it was necessary.

Classifieds Con't

GOOGIE, Happy-B-Day 19 Love, Muffin

Hey guys, Did you miss me at lunch today??? G

Country girl, Told you I don't snore. Love, The Big City Boy

Comedy of Errors - as much fun as Velcro

Eelk - Love to love you baby.

Rodger is a twit tonight, to...

Klee, eelk, blick, blah, barf

Ken, I hope you took good notes in Art Trads today since it was your fault I missed it. G

Desperately need bridesmaid's dress sewn for November 12 wedding. Will pay!! Call Maryanne 4-4762.

Bill W. of ND Soccer Team, I'm even more loyal than G!

V, I've got news for you, I'm not the loyal one, and you can't be more loyal than H. G

NBA Preview

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Los Angeles: Despite having Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ten feet away from the basket, this team had nothing else last year. Now, they have a forward in Jamaal Wilkes and a future star in Kenny Carr. But, there's still not enough to build a championship team with.

Phoenix: The "Sunderella" Suns of the 1976 playoffs found the eclipse last year. Injuries decimated their front line of Gar Heard, Curtis Perry and Alvan Adams. Rookie Ron Lee did a good job and will share playing time with Mr. Assist, Don Buse, alongside All-Pro Paul Westphal in the backcourt. Not enough depth to make the playoffs.

Seattle: Rapidly becoming a disaster area. They acquired a good center in Marvin Webster, but they don't have any good team players to go with him, except for Slick Watts. Dennis Johnson has the potential to be a star, but the Sonics will have to dispose of Fred Brown first.

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Harriers split double-dual

by Anne Christine Massullo
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Notre Dame cross country team hosted a double-dual meet against Western Michigan and Loyola. The Irish split the meet falling to Western Michigan by a score of 21-38, but emerged victorious over the Loyola harriers by a score of 17-46.

The winning individualist in Saturday's race was Western Michigan's Tom Duits who aided his teammates in their victory over Notre Dame. The Irish, however, proved to match these skills with fine performances by freshmen Chuck Aragon and Charles Fox, sophomores Peter Berger and Mark Novak, and junior Joe Strohm.

Notre Dame's strategy was handicapped in the double duel by the

absence of several top performers. Cross Country stars Dennis Vanderkraats and Steve Welch were both out of the race due to previously sustained injuries. Two additional runners for the Irish, Dan Horgan and Pat Sullivan, were unable to complete the race with their teammates because of cramps. "Not having Dennis and Steve really hurt us," head coach Joe Piane stated. "But we're not making excuses because we really didn't run well as a team."

Past performances by the Irish have illustrated the team's strengths and abilities. Notre Dame triumphed over Purdue by a score of 22-37. The Irish then went on to annihilate Michigan State 16-46.

In the Notre Dame Invitational, the Fighting Irish captured fourth

place out of twenty teams in the Blue Division. This was an improvement of nine places over last year's finish. After Saturday's race, the Notre Dame cross country team stands with an overall record of four wins and one loss.

The team is optimistic about their next meet, the Indiana State Championship. The competition will be hosted by Notre Dame this Friday October 21, on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Other top teams from the state will oppose the Irish in Friday's race.

"I think it will probably come down to two teams" speculated Piane, "Indiana and Notre Dame. However, I expect Ball State and Purdue to be tough. We're really confident that if the guys run as well as they are capable of running we'll win."



Freshman runner Chuck Aragon crossed the line fourth for the Irish in Saturday's split with Western Michigan and Loyola of Chicago.

Flanner shuts out Grace in interhall action

by Terence Mannion
Sports Writer

As the regular season draws to a close, every game played takes on great importance to all teams with playoff hopes. In Sunday's seven games, Holy Cross upended Zahm, 6-0, Stanford rolled by Cavanaugh, 16-0, Flanner blanked Grace, 12-0, Off-Campus took Dillon from the ranks of the undefeated, 12-0, Fisher swept past Sorin, 18-0, St. Ed's downed winless Pangborn, 8-0, and Alumni edged Morrissey, 8-7.

Flanner simply overpowered Grace in the battle for football supremacy of the two towers. On the first play of the game from scrimmage, Dave Brassard threw a 65 yard strike to Marty Dytrych for a quick six and an early lead. Grace, not to be outdone, picked up 45 yards on a reverse to Frank Ajast during its first possession but could not punch the ball in for the score.

From that point on Flanner was never truly challenged. Brassard tossed another touchdown pass, this time for 60 yards, to Al Shumacker. Rich Neville at defensive end and Tom Soisson at cornerback nailed down the shut-out. Fullback Pat Cuneo helped keep the Grace defense honest with a consistent running attack.

Although Zahm pressured Holy Cross with offensive drives, the Holy Cross defense was too strong to be penetrated. A 35 yard touchdown pass from Bob Cannon to Matt Pankow coupled with the running of halfback Joe Chase was all the Holy Cross team needed in their effort against Zahm.

Not to go without credit is the Holy Cross defense which, through an excellent team effort, halted Zahm three times inside their own 20 yard line to protect their slim lead.

Defensive stalwart Mike Stenger stood out, with a fine performance at the Monster Man position, as he plugged up the middle and slowed Holy Cross' outside running game. Holy Cross also threatened with drives that brought them inside the Zahm 10 yard line twice, but both times Zahm held to keep the game close to the end.

In the second game of the day, Stanford utilized a potent offensive machine to drop Cavanaugh. Stanford's offensive line opened up holes consistently for tailback Ray Oliu and fullback John Badke as they feasted on the generosity of the Cavanaugh defense.

Cavanaugh, whose record dropped to 1-4, did not threaten to score throughout the contest and showed very little offensive punch overall. On the other hand, Stanford, behind their offense and the defensive work of Dom Garda, took control and never left the victory in doubt.

Off-Campus tripped Dillon with fine individual performances from a host of O-C players. Off-Campus' first score came on a four yard run by Dave Betlach in the second quarter.

Besides scoring once, Betlach

had an excellent overall game as he compiled chunks of yardage on every carry. The second O-C score came on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Matt Ratterman to Tony Miller in the fourth quarter. The tally sealed the victory for the Off-Campus team.

Stifling the Big Red offense were linebacker Pete Riley, who calls defensive signals, and prospective All-Interhall defensive end, Arnold Gough, who pressured the signal caller and contained Dillon's running backs throughout the contest.

Dillon's loss coupled with St. Ed's win sets up a key game, matching these two teams on Wednesday. The winner of the St. Ed's-Dillon will in all likelihood represent the South Quad in the

playoffs.

Dino Carbone scored once and threw for two touchdowns as Fisher blasted Sorin. Fumbling the ball away time after time led Sorin to its demise. Carbone capitalized on Sorin's inability to maintain possession by taking the ball in once himself and twice throwing 20 yard touchdown passes to Bob Musson and Tony Crudele, respectively.

Defensively, Rocky Stapleton played an outstanding game and defensive end Tony Lucia controlled the Sorin offense for Fisher while recovering two fumbles. Also worthy of note is Andy Entwistle, who played a steady game at defensive back and intercepted a pass.

St. Ed's strengthened its

Ted Robinson

NBA Preview

One Man's View

The NBA finally grew up last year. They learned that those teams with the red, white and blue basketball and three-point line could play with the "big boys". In fact, four of the 10 starters in the Philadelphia-Portland championship series last year were ABA players.

Now, that the indoctrination period is over, the NBA can worry about playing basketball and not District Attorney. Only one franchise moved in the off-season, as the Nets abandoned Long Island for the greener pastures of Piscataway, New Jersey. Otherwise it's shaping up to be a normal NBA season, one in which most of the news will be made on the court instead of in court.

Atlantic Division:

Philadelphia: Julius Erving and his cohorts learned a valuable lesson in last year's playoff loss to Portland—you can only play with one basketball at a time. The Sixers will fall under the leadership of the Doc this year, instead of George McGinnis, and that should help this squad blend together. If Lloyd Free would learn to shoot from the offensive side of the mid-courtline, the Sixers will have no trouble. Rumor has it that Darryl Dawkins will be fed raw meat at each intermission in order to save the lives of opposing players.

Boston: Just when it appears this team has had it, they find a way to bounce back. Despite all his obnoxiousness (he makes Don Rickles look like a nice guy), Red Auerbach is a basketball genius. His task this year is to replace Sidney Wicks, which shouldn't be as difficult as it sounds. JoJo White is still the most underrated guard in the NBA.

New York Knicks: New coach Willis Reed and draft choices Ray Williams, Glen Gondrezick and Toby Knight will push the Knicks into playoff contention. Jim Clemons will help as the Frazier-Monroe backcourt duo was simply too slow. The Knicks will count heavily on Jim McMillian to make a comeback after his sabbatical.

Buffalo: This team could set scoring records, but their defense will consist of yelling at each other to cover their man. Billy Knight, Nate Archibald and Randy Smith can shoot the eyes out of the basket, but none of them enjoys defense. Swen Nater can stand still and block the middle, but the bench, led by first team All-Stiff Jim McDaniels, is suspect.

Piscataway Nets: The best thing to say about this team is that they won't lose 60 games again. The main reason for the improvement will be the benching of Kim Hughes, last year's starting center who shot a torrid 24 from the foul line—with his eyes open. Bernard King and former Boston College star Bob Carrington have been the training camp surprises, because everyone else is worrying about the tenuous position of their paychecks.

Central Division:

Houston: A much-improved team last year that gave Philly quite a playoff scare. The rapid development of Moses Malone filled this team's greatest gap. Calvin Murphy, Mike Newlin and John Lucas are a solid backcourt trio. And Rudy Tomjanovich could easily be one of the best pure shooters in the history of the game. The Rockets should easily win their division, and cruise into a playoff rematch with the Sixers.

Cleveland: Can Clyde Frazier reach back for any more magic? That's why the Cavs acquired his enormous salary, so he better have something left. With a solid forward line and the radar shooting of Austin Carr, this club needs the leadership that Frazier can provide.

Washington: Dick Motta proved that he is still one of the hardest coaches in the league to play for. Elvin Hayes almost carried this team on his back with a phenomenal year. The Bullets are banking on last year's rookie sensation, Larry Wright, and their top draft this year, Oregon's Greg Ballard, to step in and play major roles. They'll make the playoffs, but not much more.

chances for a playoff spot on the wings of its victory over Pangborn. St. Ed's never let up as their offense drove consistently and their defense held Pangborn to only one first down. Dan Tranel ran nine yards for the only score of the game and Greg Oberland hit John Dziminski for the two point conversion for the remaining score.

Mike Tranel played a notable game at center for St. Ed's and on the defense, Jim Bowers dominated at defensive tackle. The only consolation for Pangborn was the competent job done by Mark Shepard who stepped into the quarterback position for the first time this year.

In the final game of the day,

Alumni slipped by Morrissey on a last second tally. Morrissey scored their only touchdown in the second quarter on a forty yard aerial connection between quarterback Jim Byrne and Roy Marrero. Yet with time running out, Alumni did not die. Only 14 seconds remained when Terry Hawkins dropped back and hit Joe Botticello on a halfback delay for 15 yards and a score.

Mike Van Acker then scored two on a run as Alumni captured their victory. Besides scoring the winning points, Van Acker also played well at middle linebacker. For Morrissey, Tom Bosche picked up good yardage at halfback. This was the second game in a row in which Alumni has won in the final minute of the game.

San Antonio: Larry Kenon is on the verge of stardom for the under-publicized Spurs. Even without their top guard, James Silas, for most of last year, they still qualified for the playoffs. George "Ice" Gervin shoots from the lobby, but consistently makes them (take Lloyd Free). They don't play much defense, but they'll beat a team up under the boards. Unfortunately, they'll have a tough time making the playoffs in their division.

Atlanta: This will probably be the last year for the NBA in Atlanta, unless the situation drastically improves. Judging by the Hawks, it won't. John Drew is an All-Pro and he knows it, but the loss of Truck Robinson to New Orleans destroyed any hopes of respectability.

New Orleans: Pete Maravich took 30% of the Jazz' shots last year. Now that he's earning megabucks, that figure will probably increase to 50. Truck Robinson will have something to say about that. Top draft choice Essie Hollis from St. Bonaventure will play a lot, but there's no one in the middle.

Midwest Division:

Denver: Larry Brown cleaned house after the Nuggets' playoff loss to Portland. Brian Taylor was imported from Kansas City to run the offense, and he should lead the Nuggets to another divisional title. The only question is forward depth, especially since Tom LaGarde, the first-round pick from North Carolina, has a knee which was determined to be unsound by two other clubs.

Kansas City: This could be the most improved club in the NBA this year if Otis Birdsong is as good as his reviews claim. Tom Burlison and Sam Lacey are an awesome pivot duo and Rich Washington is blossoming slowly as a good pro forward. Birdsong will have to step in and start alongside Ron Boone in order for the Kings to contend.

Detroit: A great atmosphere for an ex-con like Marvin Barnes to rehabilitate. Intra-squad scrimmages must be blood-baths for the Pistons. If they ever decided to like Coach Herb Brown and play basketball, they could win their division. But, they won't, and they'll struggle into the playoffs. Watch for a Kevin Porter trade before long.

Chicago: A good draft will help this team immensely in the long run. A full season from Scott May will also improve their record. In two years, the Bulls will be serious contenders but for now, the rookies (Olympian Tate Armstrong from Duke, Mark Landsberger from Arizona State, and Steve Sheppard from Maryland) will need some playing time.

Milwaukee: Now Kent Benson will get a chance to prove he's as good as his press clippings claim. If he lives up to expectations, the Bucks could surprise some people. Dave Meyers will have to recover from knee surgery to replace high-scoring Bob Dandridge, who signed with Washington as a free agent. Ernie Grunfeld and Marques Johnson will also see much playing time.

Indiana: Not even Adrian Dantley can make the Pacers a contender. Trading Don Buse was a big mistake, because it takes a special player to share back court with John Williamson. There also isn't a legitimate center.

Pacific Division:

Portland: Many experts doubt that the Blazers can repeat as division champs, let alone league champs. That's hard to understand, since they have the same club as last year. They couldn't sign their top draft choice, Rich Laurel from Hofstra, and that was no great loss. To belabor the obvious, the key is a healthy Bill Walton.

Golden State: If Al Attles gives Robert Parish the starting center job on a permanent basis, the Warriors could be a dominant team. Wesley Cox could step in and land a starting forward berth after the loss of Jamaal Wilkes. That's the only weakness this team possesses.

(continued on page 10)