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Shuttle route altered

By Mike Villani and Chris Datzman
Staff Reporters

As a direct result of the recent double rape on the Notre Dame campus, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's evening shuttle will reroute to include the road between the two campuses.

Included in the new route is an additional stop behind Old College building on St. Mary's road, the scheduling, effective this evening, will consist of stops at the Notre Dame Circle, the Memorial Library, the Grotto, Old College and St. Mary's. The bus will no longer travel the previous Angela-U.S. 31 route.

The re-route proposal originated from Arthur N. Pears, director of Notre Dame security, after evaluating earlier suggestions from the St. Mary's Student Government

and John Ryan, administrative assistant to the Notre Dame SBP, calling for volunteer student patrols along the road. Pears pointed out to Ryan the impracticalities in organizing and maintaining such a program such as scheduling dependable volunteer workers and keeping them interested. He then suggested rerouting the bus to increase traffic along the lane and as an alternative to walking it at night.

The proposal was discussed and approved last night at a meeting between Bro. Viator Grazeskowiak, budget co-ordinator of Student Affairs and Notre Dame and St. Mary's student government representatives.

Along with the approval of the alternate route, St. Mary's Student Body President Mary Rukavina suggested other possible security measures along the road. "These

would include security runs every ten minutes from 6 pm to midnight," she explained. "In addition, funds would be made available through St. Mary's for hiring students to patrol the road on foot."

Ryan commented that they would also approach the grounds crew about keeping the tree limbs around the light fixtures trimmed to provide maximum lighting.

According to Ryan, both state and local police should be more alert to their presence of vacant cars in and around the area of St. Mary's road. He also warned students not to walk between the two campuses, but to wait at one of the stops until the bus arrives, "eventhough the time scheduling may vary between 2 and 3 minutes for the first few days."

Any student with further suggestions for improved security should call the Ombudsman (6283).



This student, panick-stricken and confused by South Bend's first snowfall, ran north for shelter. Maybe for the warmth of the grotto? [Photo by Ken McAlpine].

Police consider rape suspects

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

According to Detective Sergeant John McAllister of the St. Joseph's County Detective division, police are "considering a couple of suspects" in the case of the rape of two St. Mary's students Tuesday night. McAllister, who is heading the police investigation, said that no other leads on the case have developed.

Director of Notre Dame Information Services Richard Conklin reported that the two victims were re-interviewed yesterday morning by McAllister and Notre Dame Security in order to get a more thorough description of the assailant. "Other than the description, police really have nothing to go on," he said.

Conklin explained that, as in all felonies that occur on campus, Security will assist the St. Joseph

County Sheriff's Office in solving the case. "However, the police have the investigative responsibilities and they are really in charge," he stated.

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security commented, "We're doing everything we can to help the police in their investigation."

Pears revealed that the Security car that patrols the road between St. Mary's and Notre Dame passed by the scene of the rape while the crime was occurring. "The girls reportedly saw the patrol car pass by," he said. "However, the officer couldn't see into the dark field and there were no screams so he had no way of knowing what was going on."

Because of Tuesday's incident, St. Mary's is considering plans to increase campus security, according to St. Mary's Dean of Student

Affairs Kathleen Rice. One of these plans, Rice said, is to hold lectures on self-defense and security measures for campus at various times throughout the school year.

Library construction postponed

by Kathryn Jurgins

Construction of a new library at St. Mary's, either south of Madeleva or in the Le Mans parking lot, is being detained by a lack of funds. Dr. J. Duggan, president of St. Mary's College, made this clear to the Faculty Assembly yesterday.

In a speech reporting the "news" from the Board of Regents, Duggan stated that in raising funds for the new library he realizes that contributors could have "interests other than the

library. We will keep our shopping list ready for any future considerations that may require funding," he said.

According to Duggan "the day of the large national campaign is over." The new substitute fund raising program is the Annual Capital Fund. This fund raising is done on a year round basis. It in no way diminishes our annual endorsements where 90 per cent of all funds are received from five to ten percent of the people.

In the past a comprehensive budget was brought before the Board of Regents for a "yes - no" decision. Because of "uncertain effects in planning the financial future of the college" Duggan called for consideration of these uncertainties in future budget planning procedures.

In other business, significant increase in student tuition will become effective next year. A

chart based on tuition increases, compiled by the Independent Colleges and Universities in the State of Indiana, has St. Mary's situated third from the bottom. St. Mary's tuition has only increased 28.5 per cent between the years of 1972 - 1977.

We are "underpricing our education" stated Duggan. He named several other colleges: DePaw, Franklin, Notre Dame, and Washburn by which St. Mary's compares itself in terms of employee funding, salaries, financial planning, etc. According to Duggan, St. Mary's is less costly.

Duggan briefly commented on the diminishing numbers of participants in the co-exchange program, the re-naming of St. Mary's Security System as the "Campus Police Force." He also added that the ND-SMC students in Ireland were adjusting very well.

Club relocation tentative in LaFortune Center plans

by Florenceann Strigle

No club will lose its space in LaFortune Student Center because of renovation, according Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student Affairs.

Although Darby's Place may have to relocate in the building, Paczesny did remark that Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, would probably not let the renovation interfere with his nightly vigil in LaFortune.

"The locations are merely tentative," emphasized Paczesny. "They face the approval of our benefactors and need funding." He added that plans will be enacted "only as far as the money goes."

As now slated, the basement will undergo the most extensive renovation. Where the billiards and ping pong rooms are now located, a pub

serving food and refreshments, including beer for 21-year-old customers, is planned. The present locations of the Nazz and the International Student Union will be replaced by billiards and ping pong rooms. Darby's will be made into separate rooms and the study areas located on the south side of the floor will house Campus Press. Other additions include a stage for entertainment purposes.

On the first floor, the manager's office and the Student Activities Offices will remain the same. However, the lobby will be refurnished with tables and chairs. The alcove off the lobby will become the International Student Union, and the theatre will become a dining room. On the opposite side of the floor, the Dooley room will be turned into a delicatessen.

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Although the 1977 version of the Notre Dame football team has become well known due to their wearin' of the green, the brilliant gold helmets have always been a symbol of the Irish gridgers. The Notre Dame student managers guarantee



that this tradition is upheld every week. These dedicated students make sure that every game helmet receivers four full coats of fresh gold paint to insure that the gold will be gleaming for kickoff time every Saturday. [Photo by Ken McAlpine].

On Campus Today

friday, november 11

- 2 pm** colloquium "public policy and political theory" by prof. fred dahlmayer, purdue univ., sponsored by gov. dept., rm. 1224 mem. lib.
- 3:30 pm** perspectives in philosophy lecture, "justice, markets and individuals" by prof. alasair macintyre, sponsored by phil. dept. mem. lib. lounge.
- 4:30 pm** colloquium, "the theory of chi-squares tests of fit" by prof. david moore, purdue univ., sponsored by math dept., rm. 226 ccmb.
- 5:15 pm** mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7 pm** bible study, campus crusade for christ, lib. lounge.
- 7 & 10 pm** concert, blues festival sponsored by c.a.c., stepan center, also nov. 12, \$4 fri, \$5 sat, \$7 both days.
- 7&10 pm** film, "all the president's men", sponsored by student union, eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm** hockey, nd vs. u. of wisconsin, home.
- 7:30 pm** films, numerous short subjects, sponsored by lemans soc. comm., little theatre.
- 8 pm** show, "fantastics", student players, sponsored by soc. comm., walsh hall, \$1.
- 9:30 pm** nazz, performance by jeanite ritter, basement of lafortune.
- saturday, november 12
- 9 am** meeting, management conference, sponsored by bus. and econ. dept., carroll hall, smc
- 11 am** seminar "a national church: catholic search for identity, 1820-1939" by prof. patrick carey, gustavas, aldolphus college, rm. 600 mem. lib., call history dept. to register.
- 1 pm est** football, nd. vs. clemson away
- 7&10 pm** film "all the presidents men", eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:30 pm** concert, blues festival, stepan center, \$5
- 8 pm** show, "fantastics", student players, sponsored by soc. comm., walsh hall \$1.
- 8:30 pm - 1 am** disco party and dance contest, sponsored by bcac (black cultural arts festival) fashion show comm. winners receive 2 hall and oates tickets, lafortune ballroom, \$50.
- 9-11 pm** nazz, joe bauer and sally dentz, basement of lafortune.
- sunday, november 13
- 3&7 pm** film, "seven samurai", sponsored by std. union, eng. aud., free.
- 4 pm** meeting, world hunger coalition, lib. lounge.
- 7 pm** latin american week film "five minutes to midnight", sponsored by the latin am. info services, lib. aud. and lounge.
- 7:30 pm** basketball, nd intersquad charity game, \$1.
- 8 pm** concert, new arts trio, sponsored by smc dept. of music. little theatre.
- 7 pm** meeting, for library and lafortune venders of cila christmas cards, sponsored by cila, volunteer services office, lafortune.

Full employment bill awaiting endorsement from Carter

WASHINGTON [AP] President Carter, moving toward public endorsement of a compromise "full employment" bill, said yesterday that federal jobs programs will begin having their full impact early next year.

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference the battle against 7 percent unemployment, the current level, is "a tedious, slow process," but one he viewed with optimism.

The president also said he expects to announce "within the next few days" his backing for a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill that would underscore his belief that "every person in our country that is able to work ought to have an opportunity for a job."

Administration sources said the

bill would fix a goal of 4 percent unemployment within five years, without mandating specific steps to bring that about. The compromise also would require the president to report to Congress periodically on efforts to reach the 4 percent objective.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee which will consider the bill next year, said "the level of cooperation between the president and the sponsors of the original bill is a major turning point in the battle to restore the nation's economic vitality."

During his half hour encounter with reporters, Carter also made these points:

-Fresh violence near the border

between Israel and Lebanon underscores the need for early convening of a Geneva conference on Middle East peace efforts because "the whole thing is just sitting and teetering on another outbreak of even more major violence."

-The principles of a national health program, including health insurance proposals, will be made public early in 1978. Specifics of a tax revision blueprint remain undecided. Carter said he wants "another month or so to assess the changes" in economic prospects, and to review tax related aspects of energy and Social Security legislation nearing final congressional action.

-Reports of discord between the president and Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board "are completely erroneous," Carter said, "I don't think I have any inclination to criticize the actions that have been taken by Mr. Burns." White House aides later said Carter did not mean there have not been policy disagreement between the president and Burns. They said Carter simply meant there was nothing personal about the disagreements.

-On the no-contest conviction of former CIA Director Richard Helms, accused of failing to testify fully before a Senate committee, Carter said, "It is not a badge of honor and a public official does not have a right to lie." A lawyer for Helms had said the case was a badge of honor for a client who purportedly rated his CIA secrecy oath as taking precedence over the requirements of the Senate committee.

NRC announces awards for postdoctoral research

The National Research Council has announced the NRC Research Associateship Programs for 1978. These programs provide opportunities for postdoctoral research in many fields of atmospheric & earth sciences - chemistry - engineering - environmental sciences - life sciences - mathematics - physics - and space sciences.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some programs to senior investigators. Certain programs are open to non-U.S. nationals as well as to

U.S. citizens. Stipends (subject to income tax) will begin at \$17,000 a year. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 15, 1978. Awards will be announced in April. The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs in cooperation with selected federal research organizations which have laboratories at about 65 geographic locations in the United States. Approximately 250 new awards will be made in 1978.

Prospective applicants may request application forms and information from the Associateship Office, JH 606-p, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

ERRATUM

The speaker in the page-three picture in yesterday's Observer identified as Professor Goodpaster was in fact Professor Alsdair MacIntyre. MacIntyre gave a lecture Wednesday entitled "Justice, Community and Desert," sponsored by the philosophy department.

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Popular courses close as seniors preregister

Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

"If only it weren't for second semester seniors" is the predominant feeling as preregistration enters its second day. All of the perennial favorite courses as well as a few new ones are closed.

A smaller than usual crowd of between 200 and 300 seniors were waiting in the cold at the LaFortune sign-up center when it opened at 8 o'clock, according to LaFortune manager Bro. Francis Gorch.

"Everything went smoothly," noted Gorch. "There was no pushing, swearing, or shoving, and with the exception of those waiting in line for English courses, all lines were confined within the student center once the building opened."

All department heads contacted were also in general agreement that preregistration went well. They noted, however, that most of the more popular courses are either closed or have just a couple of openings left.

In the Art department, all sections of Photography I and II closed immediately for seniors, as usual. Each section has two spots reserved for juniors, however. Other popular courses now closed in the department include Visual Communications, Visual Dialogue, and Ceramics. Wood sculpture and

Water color, new offerings in the department, are also filled.

English was also very popular with seniors as eleven courses closed out, most before noontime. No longer available are: Fiction Writing, section 62; Non-Fiction Writing; Writing Essays; Poetry, sections 61 and 63; Arthurian Legends; Dante-Divine Comedy; Blake's Prophetic Books; Advanced Prose Writing, British Literary History II; Theology and Literature Seminar; and Literature and Imagination.

Professor Weber, Chairman of the American Studies department, announced that all but two courses in the department are closed. The only openings are American Best Sellers and American Thought and culture.

Weber stated that more courses are usually available for non-majors, but that next semester two professors from the department will be on sabbatical, thus meaning that five fewer courses are available for the spring semester.

Weber did note that all seniors got the courses which they wanted, and next fall the department will again have a full complement of courses.

The Theology department experienced a big rush early in the morning. The three courses that closed are: Moral Responsibility;

Food, Population, and Energy; and the 10 o'clock section of Modern Decision Making in the Christian Tradition. It was also announced yesterday that Fr. Burtchael's Theology of Grace was closed, but Burtchael decided to accept more students in the class, so there are now nine more openings in that course.

Only three courses in the Philosophy department are filled, but several others are near capacity. Those closed are: Philosophy of Religion, History of Modern Philosophy, and Ethical Theory: Aristotle and Kant. Most of the other offerings have plenty of

openings, especially the 8 o'clock section of Philosophy of Law.

All government courses are open with the one exception of Prof. Goerner's Literature and Politics I-The Camus.

In the Business department, all students in each major have their major courses. Only five business courses are available to non-business majors. Dean Vincent Raymond said, "five is the best that we can do. Our first job is to satisfy those in the major."

Four out of five courses open are in Accounting. Assoc. Prof. Robert Williamson said that three courses for Business majors not in Account-

ing which are open are: Taxes, Intermediate Accounting, and Cost Accounting. The courses open to non-business majors will be closed before publication of today's Observer.

Finally, the Economics department announced that Economics of Consumption, Intermediate Economic Theory-Macro, Collective Bargaining, and a six week course called Self Governing Society are all closed. First to close was the class in Economic Theory.

Preregistration will continue today for juniors from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday during the same hours for sophomores.

Scientists invent space suit for boy who lives in bubble

HOUSTON[AP]- The scientist who sent man to the moon have developed a "space suit" that will permit a Houston boy to wander from the plastic bubble in which he has spent all of his six years.

Researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), using what they've learned from space projects, perfected an arrangement in which David can crawl down a plastic tunnel and into the germ free suit that will make him an astronaut on his own planet.

For the first time, he will be able to look out the window of his hospital room, walk the corridors of the hospital, play catch with his 9-year-old sister and do his school-work at a desk.

Experts also said he will be able to communicate more directly with his doctors, nurses and family.

David-whose full name has not been released-suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs or bacteria. What would amount to sniffles for a normal child could be death for David.

At a news conference yesterday, officials of the Baylor College of Medicine and the Johnson Space Center displayed the ayur BS backup system.

Dr. Bufford L. Nichols, David's attending physician, said: "This is an important feature in the cultural enrichment of the boy. He is now learning the concepts of space, developing physical skills which cannot be done within the bubble and this is advancing the education

for this very bright young child."

Bill Carmean, project director at NASA for the tiny space suit, said, "I think this shows how we can advance to mankind what we have learned in the space program. This simple space suit can be used, probably, for a variety of diseases. For example, the young leukemia patient who is quite vulnerable to infection during periods of regression."

The cost for development of the suit was \$20,000.

For added protection, it is covered with the same white silky material on real space suits. There are form fitting rubber gloves and shoes and a clear plastic bubble for the head. The suit is all one piece. There is a filter system and a large umbilical cord attached to a push cart that pumps air into the suit, giving it a slightly inflated appearance.

David can also ride on the push cart if he becomes tired. Doctors said David had first tried out the suit in late July and "the first thing he did was go look in a mirror."

Committee okays new program for American Studies

The curriculum committee at St. Mary's approved for the first time a Certificate and Minor Program for American Studies. The program, scheduled to begin in January, is being offered to encourage and direct students in various aspects of American culture. The organization of the minor provides substantial background and offers the possibility for pursuing individual interests.

A total of 21 semester hours will be required for both the Certificate and the Minor; six hours of which must be at the 300 or 400 level. The student will complete six hours in American Literature and six hours in American History.

Coordination of the program are Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Jack Detzler, professor of history. Students will be required to have their course selections approved by one of the Program Coordinators.

Korczyk replaces Moore as head of Committee 'W'

Kathleen Connelly
Staff Reporter

Dr. Sophie Korczyk has assumed the position of chairperson of the Committee on the Status of Women of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Recommended to the post from within the Committee itself, Korczyk, assistant professor of Finance and Business Economics, replace Prof. Carol Moore of the History Department, who left the University last year.

The purpose of the AAUP as stated by Korczyk is to protect and advance the interests of University faculty, and to intervene in their behalf when circumstances require.

The Committee on the Status of Women, or Committee "W", addresses itself to women's interests in particular and examines the position of women in academics. The committee is, in effect, "a professional reference group on campus women faculty," Korczyk stated. Committee "W" meets informally twice a month to provide a place for exchange of ideas and an opportunity for representing the views of female staff members both to the executive chapter of the AAUP and to the Administration.

In the past, Committee "W" has been instrumental in effecting changes in University policy regarding faculty. One such change was the formulation of policy involving part-time regular faculty

who are both career women and homemakers.

"As a group interested in actions involving women, Committee 'W' is extremely concerned about the security situation on campus," Korczyk said. She added that the Committee is also aiding the University in attempts to attract women staff members to the Notre Dame faculty.

"Successfully making Notre Dame a place for women," she explained, "involves taking a close look at all areas which involve women."

Korczyk graduated from Le Moyne University in Syracuse, N.Y. and holds masters and doctoral degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. She has taught at Notre Dame for the past five years.



Series of Comedy Films

W. C. Fields Marx Bros.

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Friday Nov. 11 7:30 - 10:00

SMC Little Theatre

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Tickets: Fri. \$4

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ALL TIX SOLD AT DOOR

Stepan Center

Orientation series to begin process of RA applications

There will be a series of orientation meetings next week to mark the opening of the resident advisor application process for the 1978-79 school year.

Interested sophomores and juniors are required to attend one of the three meetings to be held November 13, 14 and 15 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall. At this time, applications will be available and information provided to acquaint students with the process.

Deadline for picking up applications is Tuesday, November 15. For further information contact residence hall advisors.

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World Hunger Coalition stresses aid, self-help, development

by Pat Dermody

There are three types of relief organizations to which the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Hunger Coalition contributes, according to Student Coordinator Jim Cycon. One is concerned with development and another specializes in emergency aid. The third type of organization is a combination of both.

"The Coalition deals with all three types," Cycon began, "so we cover all three aspects of hunger." However, the money that the ND-SMC Coalition sends to these organizations is not just for food. Helen Gallagher, co-ordinator of the Hunger Coalition, emphasized the importance of a relief agency's philosophy of long-term development.

"Besides the food aspect, we look for an identifiable push towards self-help," remarked Gallagher. "We also like feedback from an organization in order to show us where and how our money is being used," she continued.

One organization which the Coalition deals with is The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OXFAM). OXFAM was established in the early 1950's. Its program focuses on short-term relief, long-term self-help projects, and continuing education on Third

World problems. "OXFAM's philosophy is much like ours," commented Gallagher. Cycon added that 40 percent of the funds raised by the ND-SMC Hunger Coalition are sent to OXFAM.

Twenty percent of the money collected is distributed to The Justice and Peace Center in South Bend. This organization also employs the self-help policy. In addition, they provide the Hunger Coalition with an itemized account of where their funds are used.

The remaining money raised by the ND-SMC Hunger Coalition is divided equally between five other relief organizations. These agencies include the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE), Church World Services, and also the Catholic Relief Services.

One recipient of which both Cycon and Gallagher spoke very highly is the Chilean Foundation. This is not an agency; it is a project run by the Holy Cross Order. This project "operates under the umbrella of the Catholic Church," said Gallagher. Under the Chilean government, a meeting of more than four people which is held without executive permission is illegal. Therefore, "the only way in which the Holy Cross project is allowed to continue is under the

auspices of the Church," indicated Gallagher.

Another relief fund which the ND-SMC Hunger Coalition has dealt with is the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). This organization was a recipient of money collected by the Coalition for the past two years. This year however, UNICEF will not receive any of the ND-SMC earnings. "They were cut because Hunger Coalition research revealed that UNICEF had an extremely high overhead cost and poor operating conditions," according to Gallagher.

"Every year we try to review the organizations and evaluate them," explained Cycon. "What we look for is an organization which can provide us with a good response as to what they do with the money they receive," he concluded.

B-ball players pose for charity

by Renee Leuchten

Students will be able to have their pictures taken with Notre Dame basketball players at the ACC Sunday from 7-7:30 p.m. Stars such as Duck Williams, Rich Branning, Dave Batton, Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer will be on hand.

Pictures are 50 cents each and proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics for handicapped children and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. The event is sponsored by the Special Projects Committee of Ombudsman. Students should bring their own cameras.

Students unable to obtain basketball tickets this year will have the chance to see the team in action at the annual benefit intra-squad game sponsored by McDonald Restaurants this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and stubs can be redeemed for a free order of hash browns during breakfast hours at McDonalds. Last year's game netted more than \$3,200 for the Special Olympics and Study Help Programs.



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Hey OBUD, I've seen your posters in my hall but I don't know what you really mean by "Got a question? Call OBUD." Is this an inside joke? Please explain.

Our publicity department designed the posters for people who possess, as my old P.E. instructor Noel O'Sullivan says, at least "average freshman intelligence". It's obvious you don't. O-B-U-D is an easy way to remember our phone number (6283). So, next time you have a question, call OBUD and you'll be golden. Now, get out of here.

The Placement Bureau gave me the shaft by giving me the wrong information about IBM interviews. Is there anyone who can help make sure that this won't happen again?

We can't guarantee that it won't occur again, but we can insure that the right person hears about it. Call our Complaint Agency at OBUD and we'll try to clear up any hassles you have with the Administration, Student Government, Faculty, etc.

Is there any way to avoid direct collision with Gary Ind. smog enroute to Chicago?

Try an aerial view. Skystream Airlines operating out of Michiana Regional transports adventuresome voyagers Monday through Friday. One way rates, if reserved, are \$15; \$7.56 if standby. Flight schedule: 7 am, 11:40 am, 2:20 pm, 4:20 pm, and 5:30 pm. In a mere twenty minutes you'll absorb interstate sights, bypass Gary, and arrive at Meigs Field in downtown Chicago. Flights are also available to Kokomo, Indianapolis, and Detroit. Call 287-5313 for reservations and further information on this invigorating legal high.

I'm a pre-med major who gets her kicks out of standardized tests. Any suggestions?

Well....MCAT test dates are slated for April 15 and Sept. 30, 1978. Perhaps a recommendation to visit Psychological services is apropos.

ILLITERATES TAKE HEED: Satyriasis is a word of Greek origin which describes a:

- phobia related to sitting in chairs
- abnormal tendency to chew on pencils
- excessive sexual craving in the male
- self lighting cigar
- fear of lecherous men

The answer is c. We wonder...is this applicable to the ND male population???

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Rapes terrorize Calif. campus

SAN JOSE, Calif. [AP] - Police said yesterday they believe several men are responsible for more than 30 unsolved rapes or rape attempts that have terrorized the area around San Jose State University campus this year. The latest rape victim was a Roman Catholic nun.

The university bookstore reports that 200 whistles and shrieks alarms have been sold this month.

Police on the campus, where about half of the 28,000 students are women, have started an educational rape prevention program. An emergency phone system has been set up and extra police officers have been hired at the school.

The sexual assaults have all taken place in a sprawling, ethnically mixed neighborhood 15 blocks by eight blocks that surrounds the campus near the center of town. Seven have taken place on the large campus itself.

The latest attacks-the fourth and fifth this week-occurred Wednesday. A nun, about 40, was raped in her second floor bedroom at a convent near the campus early in the day. A 25-year-old woman was attacked as she walked a few blocks from campus Wednesday night, but escaped after a struggle.

Police said the man who attacked the nun entered through a first floor window at the convent. When she awoke, the man was standing over her, holding a heavy, blunt garden tool in a menacing manner, police said.

Investigators believe the crimes are the work of several men, but say that some of the incidents may be linked.

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Nov. 22
Tues.
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Naval Avionics Facility
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INTERVIEW SIGN-UPS:

NAME	DATE	MAJOR DESIRED
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NCR Corporation	Tues. Nov. 22	Bues/Math/Science
Open to all majors: Burroughs-Wellcome will be showing a slide presentation on their company Monday, Nov. 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Student Affairs Conference Room. The presentation lasts 15 to 20 minutes.		

WORKSHOPS:

TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Information	Mon. 11/14	3-5 p.m.	Karen O'Neil	Stapleton Conference Room
Work Values	Mon. 11/14	7-9 p.m.	Pat McCormack	Holy Cross Parlor
Assertive Tr.	Tues. 11/15	3-5 p.m.	Suzanne Areson	Student Affairs Conference Room
Interview Skills	Tues. 11/15	7-9 p.m.	Kathleen Rossman	Executive Board Room
Job Search	Tues. 11/15	7-9 p.m.	Mary Laverty	McCandless Piano Room
Skill Iden.	Wed. 11/16	3-5 p.m.	Leslie Wilson Betsy Twitchell	Student Affairs Conference Room
Job Search	Thurs. 11/17	3-5 p.m.	Mary Laverty	Executive Board Room
Resume Clinic	Thurs. 11/17	7-9 p.m.	Mary Ann Daly	McCandless Piano Room

EVENTS:

TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Music Education Majors	Mon. 11/14	8:15 p.m.	talk by Karen O'Neil	221 Moreau

LaFortune renovations

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The Huddle is also planned to undergo extensive remodeling. It will begin serving full meals besides its fast food and ice cream. The kitchens will be expanded and the dining area refurbished to suit the change of style the service plans.

According to Paczesny, the second floor of LaFortune "will also be developed in a way to better utilize space." The Student Government and Student Union offices are to remain untouched, but the room presently accommodating the Black Cultural Arts Center will be a plant shop. The ballroom and its north alcove will be converted into smaller conversational areas via temporary dividers, leaving the ballroom available for dances.

The south side of the second floor will house the Hispanic Student Union, the BCAC, a news and tobacco shop, and a cashier's office.

"Again I want to stress that no one is losing anything by these changes," said Paczesny. "We are not trying to cause consternation by renovating LaFortune but rather make it more suitable for a greater number of activities."

Blues festival opens tonight



Muddy Waters

by Renee Leuchten

Music lovers will be able to enjoy the emotional sweep of blues at the Midwest Blues Festival this weekend. Featuring popular blues artists performing in an unrestrained, lean-back-in-your-seat-and-relax-type-atmosphere, Midwest Blues will take place Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission of the Student Union, the Festival is in its seventh year of existence. According to Festival Coordinator Bob Kissel, the Festival has gained the popularity of Notre Dame students and area residents over the past seven years. It has become an important event, both musically and culturally, in the world of blues music.

"This is an event students should take a chance on. I've found that when a student comes he usually returns the next year," said Kissel.

A highlight of the weekend will be a Saturday performance by a well-respected performer in the blues world, Muddy Waters. *Time* magazine said recently, "Muddy Waters is the king of dirty blues, down home blues, funky blues or straight blues."

Friday's show will be opened by the original Aunt Jemima, Edith Wilson. She will be accompanied by blues piano player Little Brother Montgomery. A legend in blues evolution, Wilson is a vaudeville blues singer who has been involved in blues since 1921. Little Brother

Montgomery is one of the last of the turpentine-camp pianists playing southern barrelhouse and traditional jazz.

Additional Friday night performers will be Brownie McGhee on acoustic guitar and Sonny Terry playing the harmonica. The team has been called "the greatest living exponent of black folk blues."

The Son Seals Blues Band will return to the Midwest Blues stage Friday night for its third appearance. Son is an emerging among young artists as a talented blues guitarist.

Opening Saturday night's show is Big Joe Duskin, a highly-regarded blues piano player. Duskin captures all the exuberance and unrestrained joy of boogie-woogie, barrelhouse, and classic blues.

Also on Saturday is one of the standards in Chicago blues guitar, Mighty Joe Young. Joe can play it all--soul, rhythm-n-blues, and raw-edged blues.

Tickets for the Festival are \$4 for Friday, \$5 for Saturday, and \$7 for a two-night Festival pass. They can be purchased at the door. Bring a blanket and friends.

InPIRG plans consumer projects despite loss of ND support

Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite financial difficulties resulting from a lack of student support, the local Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) is planning major projects in the areas of energy conservation and health education.

InPIRG's financial problems began with the 1976-77 school year when the University changed the procedure by which it had been receiving up to \$15,000 a year since 1972. In this procedure, \$3 was added to every student's tuition for InPIRG unless the student indicated that he did not want to contribute.

This "negative consent" system yielded InPIRG as much as \$15,000 per year before it was changed in 1976. According to Julie Englehart, a member of the InPIRG Board, at that time an InPIRG group in Southern Indiana "stepped on some alumni's toes and got a bad reputation as a radical group."

In 1976 the University adopted a "positive response" system to assess how much support the group had in the student body. In order to contribute a student had to sign a card included in the tuition bill rather than leave the proper box

blank as before.

"The response wasn't nearly as good," stated Englehart. "People either lost the cards or don't see them or something."

The response did indeed drop from \$15,000 to \$400. This lack of support prompted the University to drop the positive checkoff system altogether and, at present, InPIRG receives no money from Notre Dame.

Based on NYPIRG, Ralph Nader's New York consumer affairs research group, InPIRG was started on

the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus in 1970 with the two-fold purpose of getting students involved in consumer affairs and solving local consumer problems, Englehart explained. Student support in that year was much greater as over one-half of the student body signed a petition requesting University support of the project.

This area's InPIRG is now funded by grants from federal, state, and local sources, Indiana University South Bend (IUSB), and the pro-

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SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

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P.O. BOX Q

Coeds deserve protection

Dear Editor:

When will the University finally get its priorities out of its pocket-book? How many more students must be brutally assaulted on campus before the University will provide better security? Notre Dame is shirking its responsibility to protect its students from such assaults. The recent attack on two St. Mary's students brings the problem to the forefront. It is ashamed that such a vicious occurrence is necessary to bring previously apathetic students like myself to recognize this problem. When will the administration of Notre Dame do the same?

If proper security for students were provided by Notre Dame and St. Mary's, attacks such as these would not take place. Notre Dame has been avoiding the problem too long. More and better lighting must be the first priority. The road to St. Mary's is dimly lit and long stretches of the road are not lit at all. Since most of the recent attacks on students have occurred on the road, it must be the first area to be lit. Other areas of campus, most notably the area between the library and O'Shaughnessy Hall and between the Administration building and Sacred Heart Church must also be lighted.

Secondly, Notre Dame Security is a joke. The staff is insufficient and incompetent. The University must increase the Security force with better trained personnel. If Notre Dame Security is not qualified to investigate the theft of equipment at WSND, how can they be expected to investigate the attack on these two students when they have neither sufficient manpower or training to conduct such an investigation, nor the jurisdictional power to conduct the investigation or arrest the suspect if and when he is found?

Thirdly, what happens to St. Mary's students when the nightly operation of the shuttle bus is discontinued, which will probably happen if the present deficit is not met? With no transportation to and from St. Mary's at night, students will be completely vulnerable, and attacks such as this will occur frequently.

It is the sole responsibility of the Notre Dame community to provide these security measures, or in some way provide for the safety of its members. Notre Dame has been using the excuse of insufficient funds too long. If Notre Dame is really concerned about the safety of its students, abundant means can be found to raise the money needed. If the time spent discussing security were spent raising money to solve these problems, we would have the lights on campus, the continuing shuttle service, and the large, competent security staff we need, and this and previous attacks would never have occurred.

by Pat Byrnes

I extend my heartfelt sympathies to the two women attacked. They have been dealt two grave injustices: first and foremost by the Notre Dame community which was negligent in its duty to protect them; and secondly by the person who took advantage of that negligence.

Sean E. Coughlin

to the President...

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Father Hesburgh:

Dear Father Hesburgh,

Whenever the occasion arises where you see fit to write an "open letter to the University," I always take a minute or two to read it objectively, whether or not I agree with your views. I hope that, wherever you are, you will show me the same courtesy.

After spending a summer back home in New York City, in which I experienced the terror of the Son of Sam, F.A.L.N., black rioting, etc., I anxiously awaited my return to Notre Dame. Among other things, ND represented an escape from the fear which existed around me during the summer months. Wednesday, when I picked up a copy of The Observer, I realized, in disgust, that my opinion about du Lac was obviously wrong. The ND community is not a haven of safety for its students.

Father, our community, as I always understood it, consists of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. But how can a real community exist if it is joined by a poorly lit road which, in itself, invites harm. The incident which occurred Tuesday night is something which the students of St. Mary's should not have to put up with. If something is not done to correct this situation, i.e. increased lighting and security on this trail and increased shuttle bus service, then interaction between the two colleges will be cut drastically. We cannot afford to let fear split our community into two separate segments.

Fr. Hesburgh, it is up to you and your administration to correct an already sorry situation. During the summer I lived in a neighborhood engulfed in panic and fear. Please don't let my winter home be placed in a similar situation.

Steve Sonnick
Stanford Hall President

Thank you, escorts

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to commend an organization on campus, Ombudsman, for a policy it started in reaction to the rapes Tuesday night. All girls going to and from the office at night will be escorted by an Ombudsman as of November 9.

It's nice to see the consideration and care.

Robin Lavender
Former director
The Ombudsman

SMC lucky

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the St. Mary's Student Government:

In regards to your complaint that you are not getting enough coverage in The Observer, take it from me, count your blessings!!!

Tom Gryp
Director, Student Union

In the Wake of Rape

Tuesday night, while two St. Mary's students were being raped a short distance from the ND-SMC road, a security patrol drove by on the road. They saw nothing.

Last night, an Observer editor drove up and down the same road. She found that, driving very slowly with her headlights turned up, she still could not see very far into the woods and fields adjoining the road. The road itself, with the notable exception of the area near the cemetery and the road to Moreau, was adequately lit. But as little as five feet off the road, the light dissolved into obscurity. Little could be perceived in these areas, as our editor discovered when she was unable to detect a student cutting across a field to Carroll Hall within five seconds of his leaving the main road.

These shadowed areas, together with the dimly-lit area by the cemetery, provide havens for would-be attackers. This situation, however, can be improved by upgrading the quality of the light sources and installing supplementary light fixtures set off the road. In addition, security patrols should be equipped with flood lights that will penetrate the shadows and foliage which could shelter criminals.

Most of the leaves have fallen from the trees that line the ND-SMC road. In the spring and summer, the visibility problem will be even more critical. The University must act immediately to prevent future attacks.

Another factor our editor observed last night was the lack of traffic on the road at night. The almost-deserted setting allows a criminal the opportunity and the time to commit his crime and escape. Yesterday, the first step was taken to alleviate this problem by returning the evening shuttle to its former route through campus. (The shuttle was re-routed to Angela and U.S. 31 in 1975, because of problems controlling the gate at night.) This decision will encourage students to use the shuttle by making it more convenient and more direct. The presence of the bus on the road may also serve as a deterrent. More frequent and more thorough patrols of the road are also definitely in order.

One student has suggested that two security stations be built along the ND-SMC road: one at the bend near the cemetery and the other at the entrance off of U.S. 31. Certainly a security station at

either location could have prevented Tuesday night's tragedy.

Security problems, however, are not limited to the ND-SMC road. There are still a number of dark areas on campus, although the improvement over the last few years has been substantial. Buildings and pathways used by students at night are particularly in need of some additional lights. Notable areas include the walkway from O'Shaughnessy to Fr. Sorin's statue, the path from the back of the administration building down to the grotto, and the side and the dorrways of the architecture building.

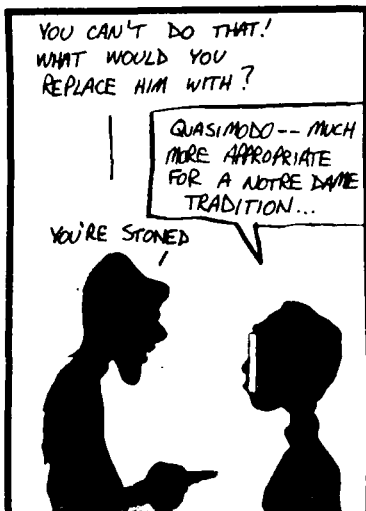
In addition to better quality lighting, campus phones--perhaps direct lines to security--should be installed in buildings frequented by students at night. The convenience of these phones would encourage students returning home late at night to call for a security escort. Obvious candidates for these phones are Darby's Place, the architecture building, Nieuwland and the Fieldhouse.

security from the architecture building, for example, one must now either have a dime for the pay phone or walk to one of the residence halls.

An important factor in the safety of all students is our consciousness of the security problem. It is unfortunate that we can no longer take pleasant walks in the cool night air without fearing attack, but we must recognize the danger and take some responsibility for our own safety. Students should make use of the shuttle and the security escort service or walk in large groups. Organizations should take responsibility for the safety of their members when they meet at night. The Ombudsman has already started to escort its female staff to and from their rooms when they work late.

All of us have been shocked by this recent tragedy into an awareness of the deficiencies of campus lighting and security procedures. The factors which made this attack possible--the deserted road, the obscurity of the surroundings--can and must be dealt with. The administrations of both institutions must give more emphasis and funds to the problem of campus security. The students must demand better safety measures where needed and must cooperate with St. Mary's and Notre Dame administrators in bringing them about.

ROMAN HERO



Letters to a Lonely God:

On Knot-Tying Lovers

Reverend
Robert Griffin

About eight years ago, I was invited to Texas to be the officiating cleric at a June wedding. "Come to Dallas, Father dear," sang the voice on the telephone. "Be the priest at our wedding. Make the day perfect by saying our wedding Mass." I would love to have been there as the Church's minister, witnessing the marriage of Michelle and Richard, assuring them that Christ abundantly blessed their union; delighted to know that the eyes of Texas were upon them, all that livelong day, and that the eyes of heaven would watch them for an even longer time, until death did them part.

I did not go to Dallas for Michelle's and Richard's wedding; and, as it turns out, they did not wait for death to part them. This morning, in the mail, there was a letter from Michelle saying that after eight years, and the birth two years ago of a little girl, the marriage has failed. My reaction, I'm afraid, was a selfish one; after reflecting on the news for a while, I found myself thinking: by not marrying them, I am at least spared the pain of feeling guilty for what has happened.

A failure of a marriage, for the priest who did the knot-tying, always feels like a failure of his ministry. Marriage, the priest thinks, is an unkindness that these two decent people should have been prevented from doing to each other. The marriage, it should be understood, can be seen as an unkindness only in retrospect. But the priest feels: I should have known; I should have foreseen. As an older, wiser, more experienced person, I should have discouraged the promises between this man and woman, pledging fidelity, for

better and for worse, until death. If guilt is imputable to anyone at the breakup of a marriage, the priest must feel as soiled as the members of the wedding, whether sinned against, or sinning. It is no good telling the priest he is not God; that he couldn't have known; that brides and grooms are responsible for their own incompatibility. Having permitted them to become brides and grooms as an act of his ministry, the priest has a sponsor's concern for them. Ever afterwards, he cannot meet them as divorced persons with out wanting to murder as an act of contrition: "I am heartily sorry for having offended against thee."

When a boy and girl fall in love, bells start ringing in the sky as though the stars had become carillons. "Hello, young lovers," the world wants to say. Old ladies selling flowers, aging doormen hailing cabs, waiters named Luigi popping wine corks in spaghetti palaces, rookie cops walking home chorus girls—all of them, as in the movies, share in the shimmering happiness of loverstouching each other, or sauntering arm and arm up avenues half Milky Way, half summer gardens, where blossoms make a cushion underfoot.

To be in love is to find heaven half hidden in a lover's face. It is a mood sung to the heart by angelic choirs. It is god with a small g incarnate in the flesh; it is childhood's saints, found again, that we have loved awhile and lost. It is ice and fire, and sun burning up the sky at midnight. It is the breath of God breathing through us, choking us with ecstasy. It is the rhapsody racing the pulses that keeps us in smiles and laughter, whether we wake or sleep. It is cliché in metaphor felt as fresh experience; it is triteness redeemed as every love song becomes true.

All the world loves lovers, and lovers love themselves best of all. The sadness of love is that it is too quick to see itself as **always** and **forever**, when, really, like a butterfly, it is a mere flutter of wings on a summer's afternoon. Whatever there is of brightness in a butterfly begins to fade if

you try to poise it on your fingertips. Quickly enough it dies, as your hand closes around it in a reflex action preventing the escape of beauty.

Obviously, lifetime covenants can develop out of love as light-hearted as butterflies, though it is also true that lovers can be too hard-nosed ever to feel romantic. But marriageable love is a quieter truth than the blare of bugles. Its best images are those expressive of strength, as when we speak of an anchor fastened into rock, or of a tree rooted deep in rich, brown earth.

"We're in love, Father," says the couple grinning all over with a sense of being special. "We want to be married."

"Will you love each other when you're old and gray? Will you love each other after taxes?"

"We will always love each other, Father, forever and a day." The answer comes too quickly. He can't imagine her wearing dentures; she can't picture him without hair.

"Do you love each other enough to wait nearly forever, before being married, just to make sure?" Actually, I am only thinking of their waiting a year or two before marriage; but to them, it will seem like forever.

"If waiting nearly forever is what is necessary," they say sadly, "then we can wait. We love each other that much."

"This is a passion lacking impulsiveness, this is a generosity I want to learn from," I decide to myself. "Theirs is a marriage I want to be a part of."

Oh, dear God, I'm not so old that I don't remember being in love. I still fall in love, and right now, there's a little redhead named Jeannie.... But **falling** in love leads to **being** in love. I don't think one can risk **being** in love and **staying** in love, if one does not honor all the previous commitments his love has made. A man who marries does not bind himself never to fall in love with anyone else (falling in love—like catching a cold—can find a man off-guard); but he has promised to love and



cherish his wife all her life long, and fidelity is what is expected of him. If love is not faithful, it is not apt to be much else, with or without the chaos in the blood-stream.

I am not smart enough to know who can be faithful forever; but whenever one of my marriages fails, I think I should have known better who could be trusted with the fidelities of wedded life. I have no right, I think, to let couples go before God's altar and pledge vows that turn into lovers' perjuries.

It is lovely to be invited as the priest and the Church's minister at a wedding, assuring a couple that Christ blesses their union. But a priest cannot accept so great a privilege without taking risks, as he allows others to risk being nailed to a cross in the sacrifices married love must make.

Nearly all of the marriages I have witnessed thank God, have succeeded. Otherwise, I would feel obliged to leave the knot-tying to other priests.

I would feel very sad giving up my ministry to lovers. Part of the fun would go out of being ordained.

Review:

Iggy and his
'Lust for Life'

Peter Cleary

The Ig is definitely back. Iggy Pop's album, *Lust For Life*, is the second of his solo career and probably his most fun and personal work yet.

Born James Osterburg in a Detroit area neighborhood, young Jim soon became rather well-known for his "abusive and perverse behavior." Jim kicked around Detroit, drummin' very small-time rock bands. His first break came when he joined a group named the Iguanas, from whence he took the name Iggy. The Iguanas gained a small following in the Detroit-Chicago area, but disbanded before reaching their full potential. In 1968, Iggy formed a new band called The Stooges.

The Stooges were a loud, distortion, feedback-oriented band, carrying hard rock to its utmost extreme, and Iggy was the focal attraction of the band. He gave up drumming and took to center stage to sing and carry on. Today his antics have become somewhat legendary in rock and roll circles. With the Stooges pounding away behind him, the shirtless, belching, screaming Iggy would pierce his chest with pencils, wires or anything else he could find on stage. If a beer bottle were thrown his way, he would throw it down on the stage and roll in the broken glass. Probably his most famous antic was the patented, "Iggy Pop Head Dive." This

consisted of picking out an unsuspecting victim in the first row and diving, head first into their lap. Well, Iggy never did care too much for long introductions; he just liked to make good first impressions.

The Stooges recorded three infamous albums before breaking up, and most of the tunes were penned by Iggy himself. Some of their most famous songs include, "I Wanna Be Your Dog," "Loose," "Dirt," and "Your Pretty Face is Going to Hell." The last was heard from The Stooges in 1973, and Iggy himself was musically inactive, socially reclusive and thus almost a completely forgotten entity until 1976.

Iggy's fortunate meeting with David Bowie in 1976 started him back into music. Bowie gave him the necessary coaxing, inspiration and direction to push Iggy back into the recording studio. About a year ago, Iggy released his first solo album called, "The Idiot," with Bowie producing, writing music and adding some keyboards; yet somehow remained far in the background. The album was a definite musical departure from The Stooges-type material. The distortion and feedback were no longer so dominant. They were replaced with a more complex, better arranged, yet less powerful sound. Lyrically, however, the old Iggy was still quite unchanged. In a song called, "Funtime," he screams, "gonna get stoned and run around." The song is typical of Iggy's primitive insights into the life which he expresses through his songs. His main themes of destruction, danger, death, power; and most of all, street fun runs all throughout his works.

Obviously, Iggy Pop has very limited appeal. He has never had a Top 40 hit and hopefully never will. Thus if your particular musical favorites include Barry Manilow, Helen Reddy or any disco song ever recorded, you've already read too far and should be ashamed of yourself for wasting your time reading about such a trashy individual. If, on the other hand, your musical tastes are a little more to the left (about 180 percent) Iggy could be just what you've been searching for.

"Lust For Life" is the second Iggy Pop album in less than a year and was released following a successful nation-wide tour. As

the title of the album and the cover photograph imply, it is definitely a lively and diversified fun album. In spots the sound is a bit rougher than "The Idiot," more towards old Stooges material, although still not the same. Once again, Bowie contributes, and the album also showcases some quieter moments never expected from Iggy.

In the title song, "Lust For Life," Iggy proclaims "No more beatin' my brains with liquor and drugs." Well, if you believe that Iggy would give up liquor and drugs, you could probably be sold on the Golden Gate Bridge too. The lie of sorts, however, shows one of Iggy's strengths—he can very convincingly come on straight and innocent, yet mean exactly the opposite. This

"...everything will be all right tonight." This quiet, emotional side of Iggy is a new twist, and reveals a new maturity.

The emphasis returns to fun on the first song of Side Two. Called "Success," this song is Iggy's lyrical tribute to himself and his imminent success in the future. For Iggy, success is directly related to freedom. His reflections on success lead him to exclaim, "I'm gonna go out in the street and do anything I want." The song also features the most unusual background vocals ever recorded on vinyl. They simply must be heard to be believed.

"Turn Blue" is almost a Ballad. This is another new side of Iggy that hadn't yet been seen. The song is a fearful personal questioning of what death will be like.

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is what makes the lyrics fun to listen to—he often says exactly what he doesn't mean. This type of irony is prevalent throughout the album.

The next song, "Sixteen" is musically the rawest song on the album. The guitar work is fuzzy enough to show hope for Stooges fans of a return to bygone days. Too bad the song is only four minutes long. Nonetheless, it is something to hold on to until Iggy decides to resurrect the old Stooges. Maybe next year...

"Some Weird Sin" and "The Passenger" follow, and Side One of the Album concludes with "Tonight." This is a delightfully unexpected song in that Iggy surprisingly seems sincere (although this might be deceptive.) The song is a toughing address to a dying young girl in which Iggy tries to comfort her, singing

With Bowie's synthesized strings in the background, the music and the tension build. Iggy seems desperate to find out the real nature of death, questioning, "What color will the lights be?" As he cryingly screams, "I shot myself up," the song abruptly ends.

"Neighborhood Treat," with a beginning reminiscent of Blue Oyster Cult's, "The Reaper," and "Fall In Love With Me," triumphantly conclude "Lust For Life."

Iggy Pop still plays good, hard, dirty rock. The musical emphasis on amplification and distortion have diminished, and lyrically, Iggy has greatly expanded. Nonetheless, "Lust For Life" is a fine album, fun to listen to, and still raunchy enough to make all Bay City Rollers Fans sick to their stomachs...Thank goodness.

The Singing Sands Council Girl Scouts of America, the **South Bend Tribune**, and a number of Army Reserves and National Guardsmen will be among those assisting Goodwill in the annual Goodwill "Good Turn Day" Clothing Drive tomorrow.

The drive, covering a 10 county area in Indiana and Michigan, is an effort to collect repairable materials needed to keep Goodwill's handicapped and disabled employees employed during the winter months.

Approximately 100,000 donation bags were distributed by the **South Bend Tribune** on Nov. 4. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow 13,000 Girl Scouts will travel from door to door collecting donations. After dropping the bags at designated stations, the items will be transported to the Goodwill warehouse by trailers provided by the Teamsters Union Local 364.

"Each year the drive has been highly successful, increasing by 4,000 to 5,000 bags every year. This year we expect to collect about

40,000 bags of clothing, toys, shoes, etc.," said Elyse Russell, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries of Michiana, Inc.

This is the first year that the Girl Scouts have participated in the drive. They organized at the troop level in order to drop points in the 10 county area of their council. "In previous drives, the Boy Scouts assisted us in collecting bags. However, they were unable to do so this year so we enlisted the help of the Girl Scouts," Russell said.

This year's Honorary Chairman is Tim Bornheimer, head of marketing and customer relations at the Valley Bank and Trust in Mishawaka. Working along with Bornheimer in organizing the drive is J. Larry Neff, Goodwill President of the Michiana area.

"We hope this drive will be succesful because materials are needed badly to insure employment during our slowest months. The girls are very enthused and ready to go to work on Nov. 12 for the handicapped," Russell concluded.

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cedes from a hot dog stand on the Notre Dame campus on football weekends, Englehart revealed.

InPIRG is a state-wide research organization divided into two major regions—one in the north consisting of students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and IUSB, and one in the south with members from I.U. at Bloomington, IUPUI, Earlham, and others. All InPIRG groups select long and short-term projects in various areas of consumerism and then conduct surveys. These reports are then given to the proper officials and distributed among the media, Englehart explained.

INPIRG also prepares consumer guides for use by the general public. One such guide, a physician's directory, will soon be released by the local group. The directory will include the alma-mater and graduation date of every doctor in South Bend area and the most recent training he or she has received. Also to be included are

whether or not the doctor is accepting new patients and any rates he wants to reveal, Englehart reported.

InPIRG is also preparing a long-term energy conservation survey. Armed with light meters and newly released government standards InPIRG students will be testing Notre Dame and St. Mary's College buildings for heating and lighting efficiency.

"The survey will be doubly significant because Notre Dame is planning to change heating systems in the future and so we will be able to make comparisons," Englehart stated.

To increase student awareness of good nutrition practices, ND-SMC and IUSB students are planning a Nutrition Seminar to be presented in connection with Food Day. The presentation will include several lectures and slide displays, Englehart reported.

"Most of the events will be held at IUSB because they are the main funders," Englehart added.

JERUSALEM [AP] - Israel expressed regret yesterday for civilian casualties in its reprisal raid on southern Lebanon but still defended the operation. It also welcomed Egyptian movement toward peace talks.

In Washington, President Carter declined to condemn Israel, telling a news conference, "If the provocation was absent, the retaliation would have been unnecessary."

Carter said, "The bloodshed in my opinion will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate," adding that the Mideast "is teetering on another outbreak of violence."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, discussing the heavy civilian toll among the more than 100 dead and 150 injured in Israel's bombing and strafing raid Wednesday, told reporters, "we regret it very deeply."

But Begin, who summoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis to his office to convey the message, added, "we do not apologize for the operation itself."

The cross-border foray was timed at Palestinian strongholds and was Israel's reply to guerrilla rocket attacks on an Israeli town that killed three civilians.

Lebanon said Israel was guilty of "overt aggression" and would bring up the matter in the U.N. Security Council.

The U.S. envoy in Jerusalem said the United States also was "deeply concerned" about Wednesday's casualties and is "urging all parties to exercise maximum restraint."

The ambassador said the United States was making efforts to reinstate the six-week-old truce in Lebanon and have Palestinian forces withdraw from the border area.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said they did not believe the fighting would lessen chances for reconvening a Geneva peace conference, however, and were optimistic about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest remarks.

Sadat told the Egyptian parliament in Cairo on Wednesday that it is urgent that the stalled Geneva peace talks resume.

The Cycle Touring Club is sponsoring a two hour bicycle ride tomorrow morning. Anyone interested in participating should meet at the library circle at 10 am.

The tour will head east of the campus toward Granger, Ind. and then swing north into Michigan. The loop will be of moderate mileage and will take approximately two hours to complete. These rides have been sponsored all semester and will continue to be sponsored as long as it is not raining and the streets are safe for riding.

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Campus Briefs

Senior trippers on late plane entitled to rebate

All senior trippers who took the late plane (World Airways) to San Francisco are entitled to a \$15 rebate which can be picked up Wednesday in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune or in Mary Laverty's office, room 168 LeMans.

Concert series to present 'Omnibus' recital

"Omnibus," a multi-media ensemble for contemporary music, will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Concert Series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The recital is an addition to the previously announced schedule of concerts and is open to the public without charge.

Tomorrow night's concert will include works by 20th century composers Luciano Berio (Cinque Variations), George Crumb (Madrigals, Book II), Karlheinz Stockhausen (Solo für Melodieinstrument mit Ruckkoeplung), Edgar Varese (Density 21.5) and John Cage (Flower and Sunsmell).

You bet your BIPPIE

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students. \$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of his school, a \$1,000 scholarship to be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978.

French mass set for Sunday

There will be a mass said in French this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Regina Hall Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New device to aid visually impaired

A new electronic device to help visually-impaired persons in reading and writing has been added to the visual aid resource center at Indiana University at South Bend.

The Northern Indiana Center of the Blind, a local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, donated an electronic visual aid system which its manufacturer says will allow 60 percent of the nation's "legally blind" to read a book, newspaper or telephone directory, and also help them write.

The \$1,600 system magnifies the written word eight to 40 times depending on the need of the user, and displays the material on a television monitor. The device helps the visually impaired to write because they can see the magnification of their handwriting as they write.

The visual aid system is located on the second floor of the IUSB Library in the visual aid resource room. The center has been set up to assist visually impaired students in their work and includes a braille typewriter, braille dictionary, recording facilities and a pool of volunteers who read to the blind.

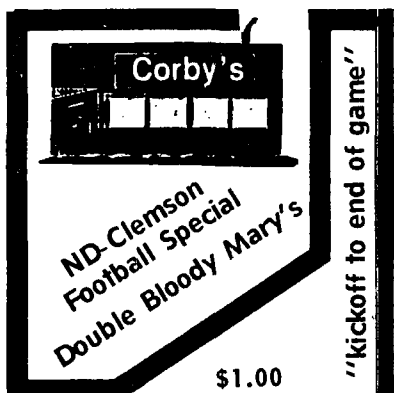
Senior selected as marketing rep

Senior Joan Luttmner has been selected as a Mademoiselle Magazine College Marketing Representative at Notre Dame. As a College Marketing Rep she is one of over one-hundred students selected annually from across the country to be a member of the College Marketing Program. Luttmner was chosen on the basis of her application to the magazine's college marketing department that detailed her extra-curricular activities on campus and her career goals.

As a college rep, she will help to keep the magazine in touch with the up-to-date opinions of college women. She will host on-campus workshops, distribute questionnaires and poll opinions on new products. Her findings and the opinions of the students will then be reported to Mademoiselle.

Jennings-Colter concert tix on sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Nov. 29 Waylon Jennings-Jessie Colter concert at the ACC will go on sale starting at 9 a.m. this Tuesday. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and available only at the ACC box office.



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Student Union Director Tom Gryp has announced that an IBM copy machine will be installed in the LaFortune student center to be operable on the first day of class second semester. The machine will be located on the first floor of LaFortune outside the office of the LaFortune manager.

Student Union is underwriting the copier which operates like the machines currently in use in the Memorial Library. The charge will

be 5 cents per copy.

Gryp said he appreciated the cooperation he received from Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, and Bro. John Benesh, director of student activities, "whose approval made it possible to install the machine. It will be a convenience for people on the South Quad especially, who will no longer have to go all the way to the library to copy something now," he added.

New Arts Trio to perform at St. Mary's on Sunday

The New Arts Trio will perform in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's College on Sunday Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Members of the Trio are Rebecca Penneys, pianist; Piotr Janowski, violinist; and Steven Doane, cellist. The ensemble is in residence at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee.

Called "an extraordinary artistic triumvirate," displaying "a breathtaking exhibition of single minded virtuosity," the New Arts Trio will perform music of Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff on Sunday night.

Rebecca Penneys, who appeared at Saint Mary's last year, was awarded the unprecedented Special Critics' Prize for her performance at the Seventh International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw. In 1975 she was invited to take part in the First International Music Institute in Santander, Spain, and was top prize winner in the Second Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition.

In the early seventies, Penneys made a highly successful USIS State Department solo good will tour of Japan. The Fifth Vienna Da Motta International Piano Competition in Lisbon presented her with the Most Outstanding Musician Prize. She has recorded for the Canadian Broadcasting Company Radio and Records, CBS-Sony and Orion Records. In 1976 she accepted an invitation from the Marlboro Music Festival to take part in its summer program and concerts and in 1977 her appearances included a solo recital at Kaufmann Auditorium in New York City.

Penneys has been invited to

perform on the Bosendorfer Series in New York in December. She recently received the National Certificate honoring her as a Distinguished Young American Woman. She is presently chairperson of the piano department at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Janusz Ekiert, music critic for the Evening Express in Warsaw, Poland, called her "a genius of the piano with whom no other woman pianist in the world can be compared."

Piotr Janowski, born in Poland, is a graduate of the Warsaw Conservatory of Music. At the age of 16 he was the first Pole to win the coveted Grand Prize at the Wieniawski International Competition in Posnan. Since his arrival in the United States in 1970, he has studied with Ivan Galamian at the Curtis Institute of Music, and Juilliard. He also studied at the University of Southern California with Jascha Heifetz.

In 1976, Janowski was the soloist with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein in the world premiere performance of David Diamon's Violin Concerto, which is dedicated to Janowski. Janowski taught and performed in 1976 at S.U.N.Y., Stonybrook, New York.

Steven Doane is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he studied with Richard Kapuscinski. He received his Master's degree from S.U.N.Y., Stonybrook, where he studied with Bernard Greenhouse, cellist of the Beaux Arts Trio. Doane was the first prize winner of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation competition which resulted in a solo appearance with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa.

Doane was a finalist in June, 1974, in the Cello Division of the Fifth International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. In addition he received the Piatigorsky Prize in Cello at the Berkshire Music Festival, toured as a member of the Music from Marlboro group, and was a recipient of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship for a year of study abroad.

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Clemson awaits Irish arrival

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260 yards in consecutive games. Last week the Irish gained over 300 yards each running and passing, and gained 667 yards in total offense, the second highest figure in Notre Dame history. Montana has resurrected an Irish offense that has scored 161 points in the last three games, the highest three game sum since the 1932 team outscored its opponents 177-0 in the first three games of the season.

Jerome Heavens, who has rushed for 798 yards so far this season, 50 more than Notre Dame's

opponents combined, will start at tailback for the fifth straight game. Since Dan Devine has instituted the I formation Heavens has averaged 117 yards per game. Right now, Terry Eurick is slated to start at fullback for the injured David Mitchell, but number 44 was working out Thursday and should make the trip. But with a now healthy Vagas Ferguson, who ran for what must be a record of sorts 116 yards in only ten minutes against Georgia Tech, don't be surprised if Heavens moves to fullback and Ferguson to tailback.

The Irish are an 11 point favorite, but unlike the three previous Saturday's, the opposition will have the edge in the intangibles department. Clemson's stadium is known as "Death Valley." I'm sure they will have a few psychological surprises ready for Notre Dame. One will occur when the Tigers enter the playing field. They run onto the field like no other team in the country. You'll see what I mean after you watch tomorrow's game locally on WNDU TV with Tom Dennin and Joe Sassano starting at 12:30 p.m.

Irish looking for first win Wisconsin to invade ACC

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Baretta, who has started the season out slowly, could rise to the occasion this weekend.

Taking faceoffs for the Badgers will be All-American Mike Eaves, their leading scorer two out of the last three years. Also of note at center are Mark Johnson, rookie of the year in the WCHA, and Mike Meeker, the WCHA player of the season.

In addition to Bob Suter and Norm McIntosh at defense, veterans Tom Ulseth, Mark Capoush and Murray Johnson are all back at right wing.

Irish fans can look for hard-checking to come from both sides, as there is no love lost between these two WCHA rivals.

Both Friday and Saturday night's games will start at 8 p.m. at the ACC.

NOTICES

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Dec. 5, 6, 7 at SMC For information call Christy Jones - 4407 (SMC).

To all interested students and volunteers: this Saturday morning (9 - 11:30 a.m.) promises to be a Sat. Rec. that you won't want to miss! Come down to LoganCenter for the Carnival Rec. and join in the fun and festivities. If you are interested in helping us set up for this event, meet us Thursday, Nov. 10th 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Friday, Nov. 11, 7-9 p.m. in the Logan Cafeteria. Bring an extra friend with you to the Carnival Rec. this Sat., Nov. 12, 9-11:30 a.m. Questions or suggestions feel free to call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

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Jeanie, Sorry I missed you for the ticket. Please call me at 1136.

Bob

VJJ is going to be armed and dangerous - Senior Bar Saturday night!

Happy 20th to Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine!

xxxxxx

Disco Mama & Kate's better half

Happy 19th birthday Theresa Phillips.

from Jim and the gang!

AAHWWN Weekends were made for paddlefish and elusive paddlefish are elusively encouraged to drown this weekend.

475 for 1-1/2 hours. It was great! Thanks.

J & K

Ms. October: lady Diady, Ree-Roo Happy Birthday, I love you. Hinga-He?

To Kayo: a wild horse rider and Indian fighter - we send you a cheer and a keg of beer! Happy 21st Birthday.

Love, the EBS

To O.D., Zip, Cazzie, Nick, Bob, Joe, Steve, Tundra and everyone else I can not remember -thanks for a happy happy birthday.

The Amazing Grules

Dear Jane, (Do not read this until tomorrow) HAPPY BIRTHDAY The Campus Ministry Gang



YOU!
YOU!
YOU!
YOU!

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LISA D Many perverted thoughts on your 20th birthday.

Tarbusch

Tomorrow is MY birthday! Mary P. Bringardner 4-5701

Mary Pit Bringardner, Love ya Chickie and we're not jivin ya Boobie! z-z-z-z!

Gorp Gang Cindy, Geri, Terri, Mary E.

K.T. Disco [I mean Driscoll!] Happy 19th Birthday! have a "fine damn" weekend. Enjoy your last teenage year.

SUSU

Robert Thomas "Bob" "Harvard" Keen Jr.,

Love your style! An aspiring young writress

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Kim-Bob, Keep up the good work!

your other 2/3's

To Leenie Hautbrau, Miss Cookie and Juliet: it was a great review sacre coeur!

Aunt M.

A pseudo-hermit needs a call, to make her smile, I'd say. Call Lisa D, 6730. It's her birthday Saturday!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY! YOUR SAN FRANCISCO ROOMMATES

Happy 21st Birthday Sandy.

Love always,

Carol

1011 Flanner: You owe us one!

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Happy 21st Greg!

Love, Terri

Happy 21st Greg!

Love, DI

Happy 21st!

Love, Ginrie

Happy 21st!

Love, Kathy

Jean Heinen, Hey sweetie, why don't you change places with the popcorn!

Stephen Stills

Happy birthday, Jean!

Jean, do Vikings like Okies? H-B!

Girls of Farley beware, the Blue Moon will rise again.

The Society of Bruce lives!! Free the Carroll 18.

Fighting Irish to enter Tigers' den

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference has long been known as a great basketball conference. Twenty-two players on the latest NBA rosters were products of the ACC. But recently the conference has turned out some excellent football talent, and some of its teams have popped up in the national rankings. Last year Maryland went undefeated in the regular season and was the talk of the league. But this season the Clemson Tigers, Notre Dame's very worthy opponent tomorrow afternoon, have been the major topic of discussion among "tobacco road" fans.

Clemson was a very mediocre 3-6-2 last season. But in the winter of 1976 the University hired a new

coach, and the new coach then went to a new offense. The result is a 1977 Clemson team that has only a loss and a tie through its first nine games and is a major bowl contender. The Tigers have, after their eight win of the season, their highest victory total since 1959 when they made their last bowl appearance, a 23-7 Blubonnet Bowl victory over TCU.

One reason for Clemson's success has been its excellent execution of the power I offense. First year coach Carley Pell, a definite coach of the year candidate, junked the veer for the power I last spring. Quarterback Steve Fuller, a solid 6-4, 198, has made the adjustment easily. The junior signal-caller, who gained over 500 yards on the ground in 1976, has gone to the air more often this year and has been

successful on 69 of 142 aerials for 1,134 yards and seven touchdowns.

Even more importantly, he has thrown only three interceptions, a statistic that should motivate the Irish secondary, who lead the nation in interceptions with 24.

Fuller, the Atlantic Coast Conference's total offense leader, will hand off often to Warren Ratchford and Lester Brown. Ratchford has gained 524 yards this season after leading the team in that category in 1976 with 676 yards. Brown, officially listed as Ratchford's backup at the tailback position, has gained 381 yards at a 4.0 yards per carry mark. Fuller's favorite receiver is Jerry Butler, who has been on the receiving end of 35 passes good for 638 yards.

The Clemson defense has been even more successful. Before Pell, a two way performer on Bear Bryant's 1961 National Champions, came to Clemson the Tigers yielded yardage at a terrific rate. In 1975 the team ranked 128th in total defense. In 1976, with Pell in his first season as defensive coordinator, Clemson improved its standing by 99 places. This year the Tigers have been in the top ten in scoring defense all season.

The Tigers' 5-2 defensive alignment has been especially proficient when defending the pass, Notre Dame's prime offensive weapon the past three weeks. Rex Varn, Roy Eppes, Ogden Hansford and Steve Ryan have headed a secondary that has allowed its opponents to complete only 37 percent of its passes, the second best figure in the country. The Tigers rank sixth in passing yardage yielded.

The Irish plan to test this highly regarded secondary with the now famous Montana to MacAfee combination. Joe Montana is as hot as any Notre Dame quarterback has been in the last seven years. Not since Joe Theismann scammed about in the Notre Dame backfield has a quarterback thrown for over

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Irish tightend Ken MacAfee may be receiving an abundance of Joe Montana passes when the Irish tackle the Clemson Tigers.

Notre Dame eyes Badgers

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Forget that the Irish are 0-4. Forget that Wisconsin is the defending champion of the NCAA, WCHA and the Big Ten. Forget the fact that the "Big Red" Badgers are coached by last year's Coach of the Year, and that they return two all-Americans, including last year's best goaltender. Forget all of that.

Anything can happen in a Notre Dame-Wisconsin hockey series. It has been wild and woolly in the past—expect the same this weekend.

Last year, the Irish went to

Wisconsin and left the first team of the year not to be swept by the Badgers in their coliseum. They picked up a victory on the first night, 4-1, and the next night Wisconsin won a squeaker, 4-3.

Notre Dame chased Wisconsin as the season progressed, hoping that in fairy-tale fashion that they might overtake the Badgers by the time of the two team's next encounter at Notre Dame, in the last regular season battle of the year. However, Wisconsin stuck to their number-one spot like peanut-butter to a wool sock, and by the time Wisconsin visited Notre Dame, the standings in the WCHA were decided. The series was to be a matter of pride, and the Irish, returning from a dismal 1-2-1 road trip, were not prepared to defend themselves. The first night, the Badgers pawed them around to the tune of 8-3, pouring 43 shots onto beleaguered Irish goaltender Lennv Moher.

Coach Bob Johnson's team looked their usual dominant selves. Outsourced, intimidated along the boards, and outskated the first night, the Irish came back the second night to show the strenght that had carried them through several successful winning skeins earlier in the season.

Trailing 3-1 early in the last period, the Irish came up with a one-two punch to tie the score. An overtime solved, though the Irish gented the pipe twice and outshot the Badgers 8-3.

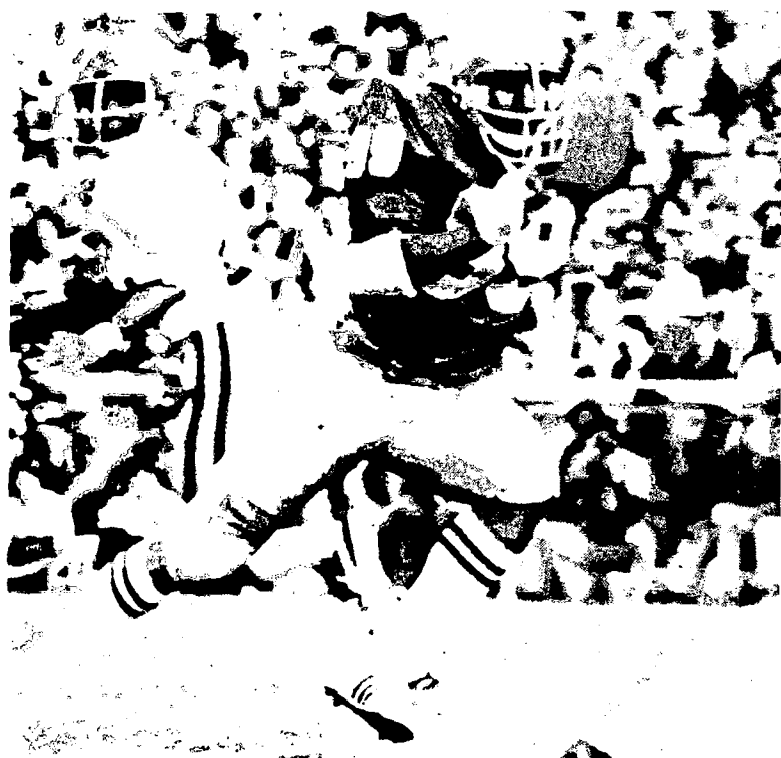
This year, the situation is different, but the same hard-checking, tempers-flaring action is expected. Notre Dame, 0-4 and in sole possession of last place, is looking to pick up two essential wins against a team that looks to be trouble again this year. Wisconsin is tied for fifth place, having split in their first two season's series. After going 1-1 in Denver, the Badgers returned to record-breaking crowds at Dane County Coliseum and split with Colorado College 8-6, 4-5.

"Wisconsin is predicted to finish in the top four of the WCHA," commented Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "They have their All-American goaltender Julian Baretta back again and some tremendous forwards."

Coach Bob Johnson, however, did not start the season without some crucial replacements to make. Namely, All-American Craig Norwich and John Taft will be missing from the bluelines for the Badgers.

However, if, as they say, teams are built from the center outward, then Wisconsin certainly has the potential to win it all again. At goal, the incomparable Julian

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Ross Browner will be required to maintain constant pressure on the Clemson offense if the Irish hope to come out of Greenville with a win.

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

The top teams in college football all fared well last weekend, especially the top six teams. All six demolished their opponents. Texas defeated Houston, 35-21, Alabama trounced Louisiana State, 24-3, Oklahoma downed Oklahoma State, 61-28, Ohio State blanked Illinois, 35-0, the Irish destroyed Georgia Tech, 69-14, and Michigan soundly beat Northwestern 62-20.

Notre Dame was favored over the Yellow Jackets by 14; however, they truly must have wanted revenge after last year's loss as they totally ripped apart the Ramblin' Wreck. But, the other five teams in front of the Irish in the polls all won big. So, although Notre Dame gained ground in total points, the Irish did not advance in the standings.

So, with another big week of college football action planned, and with the assistance of Bob Keen, here are the Irish Eye's picks for tomorrow's gridiron action.

Notre Dame at Clemson: The Irish have been playing remarkably well and have surprised a lot of people after a slow start. However, tomorrow the Notre Dame gridgers will be really tested in Greenville. The Clemson Tigers are 7-1-1, their only loss coming to Maryland by one touchdown. Notre Dame has enjoyed the comforts of home the last few weeks and it will be interesting to see how the Irish can do in the South for the second time this year. Clemson has been waiting for this matchup for years and is not going to let the game slip away easily. But, the Irish will hopefully continue to put more points on the board as they capture this game by 13 points. Keen backs the Irish by 17.

Colorado at Oklahoma: The Buffalos could give Oklahoma a real test; however, the Sooners will be trying to avenge last year's 42-31 loss. The game is being played in Norman, so that gives the Sooners an extra edge. Oklahoma should be able to win another one and remain as the number-three team in the country if Texas and Alabama both win. So, give this tilt to the Sooners by 10. Keen eyes Oklahoma by 14.

Texas Christian at Texas: The Longhorns should not run into much difficulty with the Horn Frogs. Texas has been handling all of their opponents easily. The Longhorns should not falter against a club like TCU. The only trouble with this game is trying to decided if the margin of victory will exceed 60. Well anyway, give this matchup to the Longhorns by 42. Keen looks for Texas to triumph by 44.

Michigan at Purdue: The Wolverines are ready to take their revenge on the Boilermakers. The same weekend the Irish were upset by Georgia Tech last season, 23-14, Michigan was surprised by Purdue, 16-14. Tomorrow should be an entirely different story in West Lafayette as the Wolverines win this confrontation by 14. Keen watches Michigan by 20.

Arkansas at Texas A&M: The Razorbacks and the Aggies will have one whale of a game. Arkansas is rated number-eight in the AP wire service poll, while Texas A&M maintains the number-eleven spot. Since the game is being played in College Station, the Aggies have an advantage. The Razorbacks will also be trying to make up for last year's 31-10 loss. The battle will be close throughout the 60 minutes, but look for the Aggies to win by 3. Keen backs Texas A&M by 7.

Harvard at Yale: The Crimson and the Bulldogs are holding their usual

season finale, a game which Yale won last season, 21-7. These battles are always intense, and the home field may mean a lot in this one. Both teams are fairly evenly matched plus this game means they will both be at an emotional peak. Regardless of all the factors, the game should go to Yale by 3. Keen backs the Bulldogs by 3.

Southern Cal at Washington: The Trojans whallopped Stanford last weekend, 42-0. Southern Cal seems to be rolling once again and is still one of the prime contenders for the Pac Eight crown. However, Washington would like to be on the throne as well. But, USC has proven their ability to succeed year after year. It's hard to believe that the Trojans could lose more than three games this season. At least Washington should not be the one to give them number four. Thus, give this clash to Southern Cal by 7. Keen supports the Trojans by 6.

Georgia Tech at Navy: The Ramblin' Wreck should never have travelled to South Bend. But, no use complaining about the past. Pepper Rodgers will have a difficult time getting his troops ready to bounce back from last week's debacle. Either his squad will be really sown or they will be ready to prove that last week was just a mistake. Regardless, let's go with Tech by 6. Keen looks for the Yellow Jackets to win by 10.

Pittsburgh at Army: The Panthers have had a very good season, despite their loss to the Irish and tie with Florida. The Cadets will attempt to give Pittsburgh a battle in the Meadowlands, but the Panthers have too much talent to be out-done. The Cadets will have to settle for an 0-2 record in Giants Stadium as the Panthers win this contest by 21. Keen eyes Pittsburgh by 21.

Indiana at Ohio State: The Hoosiers have had their high and low points this season, most of them being low. The Buckeyes will be able to give them a real test. Ohio State may be a little down after last week's trouncing of Illinois. In addition, Ohio State may be anticipating next Saturday's clash with Michigan. However, ready or not, the Buckeyes still have enough raw talent to down Indiana. So, give this game to Ohio State by 24. Keen backs the Buckeyes by 31.

Kansas at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers have a powerful team, and that squad is waiting to make up for last year's 20-17 loss to Oklahoma, a game which will be played next week. Kansas has a respectable squad as Colorado found out several weeks ago when the Jayhawks almost pulled off an upset, but ended up settling for a tie. The Cornhuskers had better be ready for this game and not be looking ahead to next week until Monday. So, give this clash to Nebraska by 6. Keen goes with the Cornhuskers by 16.

Upset of the Week:

Kentucky at Florida: The Wildcats have been awesome this year, and only probation is keeping them from going to a game. The Gators have a good squad too, a team that definitely has the potential to down Kentucky. This battle will be very close, but the Gators should pull off this upset by 3. Keen goes with Kentucky by 7.

Last Week: Eight right and three wrong for 73 percent. Guest Picker, Bob Brink, had ten correct and one wrong for 91 percent.

Overall: Seventy-seven right and 19 incorrect for 81 percent.