

*The Observer

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

Vol. XII, No. 48

Monday, November 14, 1977

Suspect still at large

Rapist sketch released

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Artists at the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department have developed a composite sketch of the suspect being sought in connection with the raping of two St. Mary's girls last week as they were walking toward Notre Dame along the St. Mary's Road.

The sketch, drawn from descriptions provided by the two victims, depicts the suspect as a white male about 25 years of age. Described as having a slim build, the man is between 5'9" and 5'10" in height and weighs approximately 150-160 pounds. The suspect's hair, parted on the left side, is black, greasy looking, and short around the ears. The man is said to have a fair complexion, crooked teeth, and to wear a black, horn rimmed glasses.

On the night of the incident, the assailant, said to be sloppy in appearance, was wearing a white dress shirt with a dark brown or navy blue sport coat. His pants were gold, green and brown checked.

The victims said that the suspect had an automatic weapon and looked like he had been traveling.

Anyone seeing a person match-

DESCRIPTION:

MW 25 years of age
Height Approx. 5'9" - 5'10"
Weight 150-160 lbs. thin build
Hair - Blk greasy looking short around the ears..parted on left hand side
Crooked teeth
Fair-Complexioned
Suspect wore Blk Horn Rim Glasses

CLOTHING:

White dress short button front
Drk Brn, - Navy Blue possible Sport coat
Trousers checker - in gold, green & brown
unk. shoes
Automatic Weapon used

NOTE:

Witness says suspect looked sloppy. Also looked like he'd been traveling.

ANYONE SEEING THIS SUBJECT PLEASE CALL THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT 284-9611.

ing this description is asked to call the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department at 284-9611.

Security measures have been increased since last week's incident, foremost of which has been the rerouting of the shuttle bus down St. Mary's Road.

According to Student Affairs Budget Coordinator Bro. Viator Grzeskowiak, this route had not been used previously because of the security risk that was present with the constant opening of the unmanned gate bordering U.S. Route

31. Because of the rape however, Grzeskowiak stated, "with the bus going down St. Mary's Road, it is hoped that more people heading that way will ride it."

Even with this change in the bus route, however, security along the road is still not adequate according to John Ryan, administrative assistant to the Student Body Pres-

[Continued on page 6]

Student-run escort service begins tonight

by Jake Morrissey

A student-run escort service for the Notre Dame campus will begin tonight, Anne Thompson, student government co-education commissioner has announced. The purpose of the new service, Thompson explained will be "to supplement the Notre Dame security escort service."

Thompson explained that if a girl wants an escort, all she has to do is call the Ombudsman (6282) and tell them her name, where she is, her coat color and the time she wants to leave. She should also leave the phone number of the place where she is calling from.

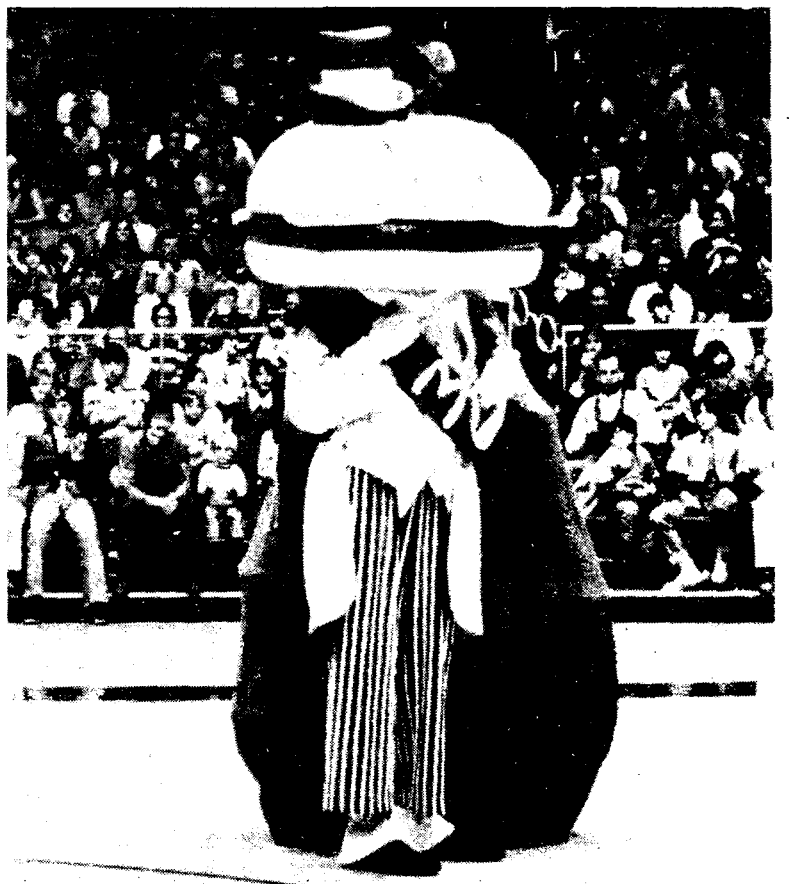
"The Ombudsman," Thompson continued, "will start calling escorts available that night and give him the girl's name, her coat color and the time and place to meet her."

A return call to the girl by the Ombudsman completes the procedure, Thompson said. "They give her the escort's name, his coat color and the time to expect him." If no escorts are available, the girl requesting the escort will be referred to Notre Dame security, Thompson said.

More than 60 males have signed up as escorts for the service, Thompson said, "and we're expecting more." She explained that the list of volunteers has been reviewed by both student government and the office of the Dean of Students, providing a "screening process" of the potential escorts.

The escort service is available Sunday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights the service is available from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The service is available only on the Notre Dame campus.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the service or for answering the telephones at the Ombudsman on Friday and Saturday evenings can contact Anne Thompson at the student government offices for more information.



Mayor McCheese captained the McDonaldland basketball team as they performed for a full house before the intrasquad scrimmage last night in the ACC.
[Photo by John Calcutt]

Finances end dream of SMC senior bar

by Sue Ballmann

Due to a lack of finances, a senior bar on the St. Mary's campus will not become a reality this year, according to Nancy Mogab, senior class president.

As an alternative to a senior bar, approximately one half of the snack shop located below the dining hall will be converted into a social area to give students a place to meet and relax. A wall will be built in the snack shop to separate the social area from the snack bar. The College is providing a \$1000 donation and a \$1000 loan for the construction of the wall, to which will be added a \$1000 donation from the student government.

Tentatively, the proposed social

area will be open at all times to students, except on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, when it may be rented by students for small parties. There will probably be a nominal charge in order to pay for the upkeep and to help with the repayment of the loan to the College.

Mogab expects the room to be carpeted and furnished with comfortable chairs and booths as well as numerous card tables and a television. Games such as chess, backgammon, and pool will be available.

Any architecture and art students interested in working on the design for the proposed social area should contact Nancy Mogab at 5127.



Son Seals provided the climax for Friday night of the Blues Festival this past weekend. Both Friday and Saturday's sessions drew large crowds to Stepan Center. [Photo by John Calcutt]

On Campus Today

- noon** discussion, by professor juan mendez, sponsored by latin american awareness week, informal "brown bag" lunch discussion on systems of law in latin america, caron court, lafortune.
- 3 p.m.** career workshop, "gathering information," by karen o'neil, sponsored by career development center smc, student affairs conference room, smc.
- 4 p.m.** civilization film series, "the light of experience," carroll hall, smc.
- 5 p.m.** annual meeting, university club election of board members, clubroom.
- 6:30 p.m.** judo class, sponsored by judo club, beginners welcome, acc wrestling pit.
- 7 p.m.** career workshop, "work values," pat mccormack, sponsored by career development center cdc, holy cross parlor, smc.
- 7 p.m.** presentation, the rome program, room 232 moreau hall.
- 7 p.m.** counseling center workshop, "anxiety management," sponsored by counseling center, room 400 administration bldg.
- 7 p.m.** latin american week lecture, "church in latin america," tom quigley, sponsored by latin american division of u.s. catholic conference, library auditorium and lounge.
- 7:20 p.m.** duplicate bridge, ladies of notre dame, faculty, and staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 8 p.m.** theatre, "the winter's tale," national shakespeare company, sponsored by nd cultural arts commission, o'laughlin aud.

Weather: warmer

Partly cloudy today, but clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs today will be in the mid 40s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow will be in the low 50s.

Xmas card sale sponsored by CILA

This year's CILA (Council for International Lay Apostolate) Christmas card sale will feature four original art prints by St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Priced at \$2 a dozen, cards will be sold beginning next Sunday in the library concourse, from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; in LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and in Sacred Heart before and after Sunday Masses.

The Christmas card project is a primary source of income for the \$13,000 fiscal budget of CILA. Almost the entire 200 person membership will take part in the sale. Profits are to be used to offset the cost of summer projects.

Last summer CILA sponsored urban development projects in Boston, New Orleans Brownsville, Texas, South Carolina and Oakland, California. CILA is also responsible for such projects for Urban Plunge, Neighborhood Workshop, Neighborhood Roots, and Amnesty International.

CILA describes its goal as raising awareness of the injustice in social, political, and economic structures at city, national and international levels.

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

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Somalia expels Russians, breaks off relations with Cuba

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]--Somalia, once one of Moscow's closest friends in Africa, broke relations with Cuba yesterday, expelled all Russian advisors and terminated Soviet use of air and naval facilities at two Somali ports, the Somali radio said.

The Somalis also ordered the Soviet embassy to cut back its staff and renounced its 1974 friendship treaty with the Kremlin, the radio said.

The moves capped a steady decline in Somali-Soviet relations as Moscow has increasingly thrown its support behind Ethiopia, Somalia's bitter rival.

There was no immediate comment from Moscow.

Yesterday's moves followed Somali claims that Cuban troops are fighting alongside Ethiopian forces battling Somali-backed insurgents in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden desert.

The Russians have been funneling arms, including tanks and jet fighters, to Ethiopia while at the same time cutting supplies to Somalia, formerly its major ally in the Horn of Africa.

Somali Information Minister Abdulqadir Salad Hasan was quoted in the Somali broadcast from the capital of Mogadishu as saying the Cuban Embassy staff and experts have been given 48 hours to leave the country. He said Soviet military and technical experts, believed to number 3000-4000, have been ordered out within seven days.

Abdulqadir also said Somalia had "immediately" ended Soviet use of Somali port facilities.

These include the ports of Berbera and Kismayu, used by Moscow's

Indian Ocean fleet. Russia also has missile storage provisions in Berbera.

The official announcement on the radio station said the decision were taken yesterday at a lengthy session of the ruling central committee, headed by President Siyad Barre. The committee justified the moves, Abdulqadir said, on the following grounds:

--That the Soviets and Cubans have "brazenly interfered" in the struggle of ethnic Somalis fighting Ethiopia's Ogaden region to gain their liberation from the Ethiopian government. The insurgent control more than 90 percent of the region.

--That by supplying Ethiopia with "military assistance and personnel" it has become clear the intention is to launch an attack on Somalia.

The Somalis have said that sophisticated weapons supplied by Moscow already are being used in the fight against the insurgents and that between 7000 and 15,000 Cuban troops are in Ethiopia.

Tutors needed in all subjects

Tutors for all subject areas are needed for elementary and high school students in the South Bend area. Tutors will work on a one-on-one basis and on most cases, transportation will be provided.

Volunteers are also needed as Big Brothers, Cub Scout leaders, and workers in nursing homes. Any student willing to volunteer, call the Volunteer Services Office at 7308.

Meatless meals featured

An average United States Citizen consumes 1,850 pounds of grain a year in the form of meat and dairy products while those in poor countries average 400 pounds. While organizations such as Bread For The World ask their members to abstain from meat on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as an act of conscience, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition encourages you to try a meatless meal this week.

Monday Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Tuesday Dinner: Cheese Ravioli

Wednesday Dinner: VEGETARIAN PLATE - Eggplant Parmesan

Thursday Lunch: Rarebit on Toast

Friday Lunch: Tuna, Rich and Mushroom Casserole

Friday Dinner: Baked Filet of Sole

Saturday Dinner: VEGETARIAN PLATE - Provolone Cheese Cutlet with Tomato Sauce

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Students participate in business conference

by Maureen Eyres

Three Notre Dame seniors participated in a conference entitled "Business Tomorrow IV" held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 6-8. The conference was sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication, of Princeton University.

The three students were Carl Kronenbush and Mary Flannery, both economics majors, and Maureen Eyres, an American Studies major. Also participating in the conference were 180 students and 50 faculty members from universities across the country, as well as

150 business executives.

The purpose of "Business Tomorrow IV," according to its organizer, Foundation President, David Corbin, "is to bring students and businessmen together so students get a good idea of what the business world is like. It also provides businessmen an opportunity to see that today's students aren't purposeless, do have opinions, and these opinions should be recognized."

"After flying down to D.C.," Flannery related, "we had a tight schedule of panel speakers, followed by small group discussions. In the small groups, students and

businessmen shared their comments on the topics."

Topics for thought and discussion included: "The Role of the Entrepreneur in the American Society," "Are There Physical Limits to Future Growth?" and the "Role of the Multinationals in the World Economy."

Speakers included Professor Robert Heilbroner, of the New School; William Rusher, editor of *The National Review*; C.H. Hardesty, vice-chairman of Continental Oil; and Dr. Eliot Janeway, presidential economic advisor.

Heilbroner, whose two main fields of interest are classical

political economy and contemporary trends in capitalism, opened the conference by speaking on the state of society, which is being increasingly influenced by technology. His basic attitude was that "things are getting worse."

Heilbroner said, "Our beliefs are decreasing while our ambitions are increasing and technology is running uncontrolled." He added, "But if we stop technology, the thrust of the capitalist system would die."

Heilbroner concluded his speech by offering a plan for a new system, which he called the "survivalist state" which would control economic and technological growth.

"This and other controversial subjects provided material for debate within the small groups," Flannery stated.

Frank Ingram, a representative of McDonald's Corp., commented, "I was surprised at the conservative stand of most of the students. I came to the conference prepared to defend the businessman's position." Ingram added, "Most of the students and executives seemed to see eye to eye."

Kronenbush criticized the businessmen's attitude, stating, "Although the businessmen were interesting and willing to discuss a large variety of issues concerning the American economic system, I found I still could not agree with their optimism and simpleminded faith in the workings of the American capitalist system."

The Foundation for Student Communication is a completely student-operated, non-profit, educational organization located at Princeton University. The Foundation regularly publishes the *Business Tomorrow* magazine, which is the nation's largest student publication, distributed to over 200,000 students nationwide.

Business Tomorrow IV was the fourth conference of its kind. The idea of the National Conference," Corbin explained, "is to bring about a personal focus on the questions raised in the magazine and to create an opportunity for individual discussion."

"We encourage one-day regional follow-up conferences to bring a local focus to business-student interaction," Corbin added.

Students were selected on the basis of an application and the recommendation of the Deans of their respective colleges. The Foundation assumed all expenses through donations from participating businesses and corporations.

Logan needs football tickets

Students have been asked to donate their football tickets for Saturday's Air Force game to the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded. The student tickets will be collected Tuesday through Friday nights during dinner in both North and South Dining Halls. Off-campus students may leave their tickets at the Student Activities Office in the lobby of LaFortune.

Art Koebel, co-director of the Council, said that between 150 and 200 tickets are needed. The tickets will be stamped so the Logan clients can use them without student ID's.

Koebel noted that students attend four or five football games a season while "these kids get to maybe one in a lifetime."

At least ten dead

Liquid protein diets can kill

WASHINGTON [AP]—Government health officials last week blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least ten women and warned weight conscious consumers not to try this popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart attack deaths of the ten women, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

"We expect to find others," Kennedy said. "We only have what we're afraid may be the tip of the

iceberg."

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe illnesses reported to the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular predigested liquid protein diet was responsible.

He urged people now on the diet "to get themselves into the hands of a physician who can monitor them" for danger signs. However, he said the women who died were under medical supervision at the time.

He added that people now on the

diet should not abandon it abruptly without medical advice because resumption of normal eating also can cause serious complications.

Kennedy said the FDA is moving immediately to inform the medical community about the risks of the diet. He urged physicians who prescribe it to be alert "for any warning signs of impending cardiovascular disorders."

He added the FDA will proceed as quickly as possible to require bottles of the predigested liquid protein to carry warnings that will say:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

Manufacturers of the progein derived primarily from animal hides, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef are being asked to voluntarily apply the warnings immediately, while FDA goes through the necessary rule-making proceedings. Those proceedings may take several weeks or months, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said if the evidence against liquid protein continues to mount, "we will use every regulatory tool at hand to get it off the market."

Student assaulted earlier this month

by Martha Fanning
Managing Editor

A female Notre Dame student was assaulted on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. The incident occurred as the student was crossing the field behind the Athletic and Convocation Center, traveling toward Ivy Road.

In a report to ND security, the student stated she passed a man who she termed an "exhibitionist." As she continued toward the edge of the field, the male came up behind her and placed his hand over her mouth. The student "bit down hard" on the man's hand and he released her. Both individuals ran from the scene in different directions.

The female then proceeded to the home of a friend, who escorted her home. She called ND security at 9:50 p.m. that night to report the incident and was asked to come in the next day. Another interview with security was held on Nov. 8.

The man was described as "a male white caucasian, six feet tall, 170 pounds, mid 20's hair parted in the middle, wearing a navy blue waist length zippered jacket."

James Roemer, dean of Stu-

dents, stressed that the incident was "an assault and not an attempted rape." The description of the assailant led Roemer to believe that this incident was unrelated to the Nov. 8 rapes which occurred on the Notre Dame campus.

Roemer explained that the delay in reporting the occurrence to the campus was not intentional. He stated he was waiting for more complete information before releasing it to *The Observer*.

Have a FANTASTICK time
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TAKE THE QUICKIE!

Lecture topic is poetry experience

The Forever Learning Institute will sponsor a lecture on "The Experience of Poetry" on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Forever Learning Institute is located at 197 S. Greenlawn in South Bend.

The 90-minute program will be centered around two ideas: the experience that shape a poem and the ways in which we experience a poem.

The lecture is the second in a four part series being sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at IUSB. Lectures include Rogelio de la Torre, professor of Spanish at IUSB; Ruth Cassel Hoffman, assistant professor of French at SMC; Laurie Horst, a SMC sophomore; Jeanne Rodes, an instructor of English at SMC; and Deanna Sokolowski, assistant professor of English at SMC.

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between 9 and 5. All applications
should be in by Wednesday, Nov 23.

The Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission Presents



The National Shakespeare Company
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One dollar fifty

THE WINTER'S TALE

UNIVERSITY RULES AND REGULATIONS

PREAMBLE

If scholars are to dwell together in peace, they will have to live under law. Law can be considered either negatively-as a system of repressions ending in punishment; or positively-as a rule of reason for the common good.

Law as a positive force is possible both within the civil society and within the university which, though a part of the civil society, is different from it in several ways. Above all, since the society of a private university is voluntary, it is hoped that a greater proportion of the "citizens" of this society would comply with the law for the good of their society. The scope of law of the two societies is also different; the law of the larger society can touch individual behavior only as this behavior affects the public order. The law of the voluntary society can touch the life of the individual in and for itself.

In a voluntary society, members possess a bond of loyalty and commitment that cannot be taken for granted within the civil society. A student would challenge an offensive student more conscientiously, one hopes, than the average citizen would challenge a criminal. Another expectation in a voluntary society is that offenders will be dealt with patiently and personally more to help and correct than to punish. However, the University traditionally reserves the right to deny the privilege of enrollment to any student whose conduct or attitude is believed to be detrimental to the welfare of the University.

Another distinctive feature of the university community is its basic student composition and its corresponding distinctive pattern of likely misbehavior. A college campus suffers little violent crime but more reckless mistreatment of property and thoughtless abuse of one's fellows, more cheating and bad manners. In a university, concern for the social order and for personal growth is a function of education. Students--as the majority component--must assume responsibility for seeing that rules are observed as they stand ready for more public responsibilities beyond the campus.

A particular difference--but again, one of degree--between a voluntary society like Notre Dame and the state is the ambition of this University to be a place where men and women will become more humane and where Christian ideals will be realized. Notre Dame itself must represent the paradox of faith, which imposes more stringent demands on one's behavior and social constructiveness, yet extends more compassion to those who fail.

The law of the campus, therefore, is somewhat different from the law of the land. The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for most students to do that themselves. Yet the rules can and do go beyond what is simply required for public order, and so will offend a selfish individualism which causes men to ignore all but what affects themselves. On the other hand, the demands of comradeship allow for an informality and flexibility of procedure when dealing with offenses. Due process in a university is not necessarily the same due process in the civil courts with its more elaborate precautions which are required to protect the accused from abuse.

But the attitude both state and university can share is that law, as an ordinance of reason for the common good, can help motivate behavior and create community. "Morality cannot be legislated" is a dangerous simplification. Good laws are an aid to morality, just as bad laws have amply demonstrated their support of immorality. Similarly, rational, experienced legislation is an aid to comradeship essential to a voluntary society. With the rules and regulations that follow, the University describes minimally what behavior cannot be tolerated; by these disciplinary procedures it admits unhappily that some of its members will occasionally do what is intolerable. And for that, something more than laws and courts must be the remedy. So much more is needed if scholars are to dwell together in love.

RULES

The University community expects all of its students to be responsible in their social conduct so as to reflect favorably upon themselves and the community. At the University, as in the nation and the states, generally accepted values and manners are embodied in rules and regulations. Students are required to abide by them, as they are expected to abide by the federal and state laws, but also to criticize and help improve them year by year.

The University rules and regulations come under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students. All violations are at the disposition of the Dean of Students. These rules and regulations apply to all students on campus and off campus.

For example, some actions are obviously inconsistent with the ideals of this community and raise the question of whether the offender wishes to remain a member of this voluntary society, and whether the community wants him or her to remain here. These include:

1. Any threat or deliberate injury to the person of another within or without the University community.
2. Any willful damage to the reputation or psychological well-being of others.
3. Any dishonesty, cheating, forgery, or taking advantage of another for personal gain.
4. Any serious disturbance of the University community infringing upon the rights and well-being of others.
5. Any theft or damage to property of the University or of individuals.

Other actions seemingly affecting only the individuals involved have a direct bearing on the University community and our concern for each other's personal and academic growth.

6. The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University. Alcohol may be consumed in private rooms in the residence halls and other rooms in the hall but only in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs. A small private room obviously does not have the facilities to hold many people, nor can larger parties in living areas of the halls without proper planning remain isolated enough to respect the rights of other residents.

Students are prohibited from possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages elsewhere on campus, either on the grounds of the campus or in the nonresidential campus facilities, without the permission of the Dean of Students.

Students should be aware of Indiana state law:

It shall be unlawful for any minor to possess or have on his person for his own use or to consume or to transport on any public highway when not accompanied by at least one of the said minor's parents or guardians any alcoholic beverages of any kind or description. . . (Burns 12-643).

No alcoholic beverages shall be sold, bartered, exchanged, given, provided or furnished to any person under the age of 21 years. . . (Burns 12-610).

7. Providing for others, by sale or otherwise, marijuana or any dangerous drug, is considered a serious violation. Possession or use of any narcotic or hallucinogenic is likewise a serious violation. Although there is some uncertainty about the effects of marijuana, the University does not consider its use acceptable.

8. Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage.

9. Coeducation allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships. It is for these reasons that the program of limited parietal visitation in dormitory student rooms is supported by the University. In the proper context visitation can facilitate personal and social development and enhance the quality of life on our campus.

With the University statement on parietal visitation providing the necessary guidelines, residence hall student leadership, working cooperatively with rectors and other Student Affairs staff are expected to develop, implement, and continuously supervise the visitation program in their respective halls. When functioning properly the dormitory visitation programs should be regulated by students.

Individual halls will set their visitation hours within the following limits: Visiting for guests of the opposite sex are not to begin before 11 a.m. on any day and are not to extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on other nights. On home football Saturdays visitation will begin at 10 a.m. The resident shall be responsible for the proper conduct of his or her guests. Guests under the age of 17 years will not be admitted unless they are members of a resident's immediate family.

RIGHTS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

Students shall be made aware of their rights and all possible efforts will be made to safeguard these rights which shall include the following:

1. A written statement of the rules and regulations of the University shall be published.
2. A statement of the rights of students shall also be published.
3. The right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.
4. Notification of particular charges at least two days in advance of a hearing on said charges, unless waived by the student.
5. Free choice of undergraduate student counsel who may be present at the time of the hearing before the Dean of Students. The student charged may be represented only by undergraduate student counsel. The Dean of Students shall at all times deal directly with the student charged and not through any third party.
6. Assistance, if requested, in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to the defense and relative to the evidence pertaining to the hearing.
7. Hearing before the Judicial Review Board where any members may be challenged and replaced for good and defensible cause. The Board itself shall rule on all objections after

hearing arguments from the student (undergraduate student counsel) and from the Dean of Students. The challenged member of the Board may comment but not vote. All decisions of the Board shall be made by majority vote.

8. Hearing before the Dean of Students

9. The right to admit or deny all charges, to call witnesses, to present evidence on his or her own behalf.

10. Access to the names of prospective witnesses. The Dean shall provide these names to the student and the student shall provide these names to the Dean of Students. This shall be done prior to the hearing. The right to confront them openly at the hearing, except in extraordinary circumstances when the President of the University or the Acting President judges the well-being of witnesses to be in serious jeopardy.

11. The right to appeal to the Judicial Review Board, except for violations which occur during the summer as defined previously.

12. The right of the student or the Dean of Students to appeal to the President or the Acting President in his absence.

13. The right to be given a written explanation for disciplinary decisions.

14. The right to confidentiality in all disciplinary matters, unless waived by the student.

1. Violations of hall rules and regulations are considered within the hall.

a. Students subject to disciplinary action may choose to have their cases considered by the rector or by the hall judicial board. The rector shall make the student aware of this option in each disciplinary action.

b. The hall judicial board shall be composed of five (5) residents in academic and disciplinary good standing (i.e., not on academic or disciplinary probation) selected before the end of each year. The chairman of the judicial board shall be selected by the incoming hall president and the outgoing judicial board chairman, with the approval of the rector. Board members shall be selected by a committee composed of the new judicial board chairman, one member of the hall staff chosen by the rector, and one member of the hall council chosen by the hall president. Board members will serve a one-year term beginning at the start of the first class day in the fall and concluding at the end of the last class day in the spring.

c. Students may appeal decisions of the hall judicial board to the rector. The rector may appeal decisions of the hall judicial board to the Dean of Students. Students may appeal decisions of the rector directly to the Dean of Students. This appeal to the Dean of Students shall be the final appeal in these hall cases.

2. Violations of University rules and regulations are not considered by the hall judicial board except as provided in the following paragraphs 3b, 3c, 3d, and 3e.

a. If the rector or the Dean of Students so decides, violations of hall rules of a very serious nature may be heard by the rector; or they may be treated as though they were violations of University rules or regulations and therefore heard by the Dean of Students in accordance with the pertinent procedures.

b. Rectors are strongly urged to use the hall judicial board and to limit their handling of disciplinary cases to those which are truly serious or sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a judicial board.

3. Residence Hall Rules

Life in a residence hall at Notre Dame has traditionally provided an opportunity for the academic, spiritual and social development of every student. Like any society, each hall is guided by rules designed to promote good order and to assist each resident in his personal growth. Students should be aware of and abide by the rules governing hall life. The following actions are considered offenses against the good order of the hall:

a. Any actions which infringe upon the rights and well-being of fellow residents.

b. Any theft or damage to the property of the hall or its residents.

c. Any failure to comply with the rules limiting the consumption of alcohol to private rooms in the hall. These guidelines are established by the Office of Student Affairs as indicated in the University Rules.

d. The use of marijuana within the residence hall. (Providing or selling marijuana to others involves a violation of University rules to be handled by the Dean of Students.)

e. The possession or use of any form of fireworks.

f. Any offense against the good order of one hall by a person from another hall will be referred to the Dean of Students by the rector of the local judicial board.

In addition to these rules, each hall may adopt further regulations to meet the need of the particular hall.

4. Judicial Review Board

a. Decisions of the Dean of Students may be appealed to the Judicial Review Board as hereafter constituted. A student is entitled to a review hearing of any aspect of the Dean of Students' decision, including the severity of the penalty. The student and the Dean may call witnesses and present evidence at the hearing. Students desiring a hearing by the Board must notify the Dean of Students in writing within five calendar days after being informed of the Dean's decision. If the appeal is not filed in five days, the right to appeal to this Board is no longer available.

The right to a review hearing exists for all disciplinary actions resulting from violations which occur from the first day of class in the fall semester and before the end of the last class day in the spring semester. Appeals of the Dean's decision during the summer as defined above will be to the President or the Acting President in his absence.

b. The Judicial Review Board shall be composed of five people selected for each case

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

from a panel of twelve faculty and administrative personnel. For each case, the student shall select one member, the Dean of Students one member, and the remaining three shall be chosen at random in the presence of the student or his undergraduate student counsel and in the presence of the Dean of Students. The random selection shall proceed in an ordered fashion so that the ratio of faculty to administrators on the Board is either three to two or two to three. Decisions of the Board shall be by majority vote and shall be transmitted in writing to the Dean of Students who shall transmit a copy of the decision to the student.

The twelve member panel shall be selected by the Student Government Board of Commissioners from the nominations of twelve faculty members by the Faculty Senate and twelve administrators by the Vice President for Student Affairs. These annual nominations are to be submitted to the President of the University for approval. The panel shall be composed of six faculty and six administrative members. The panel shall be selected by the end of the spring semester for a one-year term beginning at the start of the first class day in the fall.

c. The President of the University has the right of final decision in disciplinary matters brought before him. Decisions of the Judicial Review Board may be appealed to the President of the University or the Acting President. Either the student or the Dean of Students may appeal within seven calendar days. Failure to appeal within seven calendar days shall mean that the right to this hearing no longer exists. Decisions by the President are final.

d. The Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals will serve the faculty, staff and student communities. Included as members of this single appeal board will be two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, four undergraduate students appointed by Student Government, two graduate students appointed by the Graduated Student Union, and two staff members appointed by the Director of Personnel, all subject to approval by the Dean of Students. The Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals will organize itself according to the instructions of the Dean of Students who has responsibility for coordination and supervision of the work of the Board. (For procedures for appealing citations please refer to Article IV of the Traffic and Parking Regulations.)

4. The Dean of Students, as disciplinary officer of the University, is responsible for the observance of these procedures.

a. The Dean of Students shall make a written record fairly summarizing the statements and testimony given during the proceedings before the Dean of Students and the Judicial Review Board. The Chairman of the Judicial Review Board shall be allowed to review the written record of the Board hearing prepared by the Dean following the Judicial Review Board hearing and may submit additional comments to be included in the file if he or she so desires.

b. The Dean of Students shall be sent records and reports of all disciplinary actions, except for cases within the halls where the rector has the discretion to retain the records. All disciplinary records are confidential, unless the student under consideration chooses otherwise.

c. Disciplinary cases considered within the hall may result in expulsion from the hall. The Hall Judicial Board may impose some form of appropriate constructive activity or a monetary fine. It also may recommend to the rector that a student be transferred off campus or that the student be placed on hall probation. It could also recommend, through the rector, that the Dean of Students impose the sanction in very serious cases if it felt there was a possibility that suspension or dismissal might be appropriate. Disciplinary cases considered by the Dean of Students may result in any of the following penalties, depending on the gravity of the offense:

- 1) some form of appropriate constructive activity
- 2) the imposition of a monetary fine
- 3) a transfer of residence, either to another hall or off campus
- 4) disciplinary probation
- 5) suspension for any length of time
- 6) permanent dismissal

d. In emergencies where the Dean of Students judges there to be imminent danger of serious harm to persons or to property, or serious obstruction of University life, he may summarily suspend and even expel students. The student shall have the right to appeal the Dean's actions in these cases to the President or to the Acting President in his absence. An appeal in these situations must be delivered in writing to the President's office within seven days of the Dean of Students' decision.

REGULATIONS

We recognize the need for a number of regulations to assure the good order of our educational venture.

1. Any directive from the office of the Dean of Students has the force of a University regulation.

2. Every student must carry a Notre Dame ID Card and present it when requested by any official of the University, including campus security police, dining hall authorities and residence hall staff.

3. Any student who wishes to withdraw from the University must do so through the office of the Dean of Students. This procedure must be followed to avoid failures in all classes for the semester and to receive financial adjustment.

4. The Dean of Students regulates the use of the lakes and property adjoining the University. This includes all parking facilities.

5. No freshman living on campus may possess or rent an automobile or any other motor-driven vehicle for use while in attendance at the University. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores living on campus, and all off-campus students must register their motor vehicles at the Security Office within 48 hours of arrival. Only cars owned by students or their immediate family may be registered. Title of ownership must be shown at the time of registration. Proof of financial responsibility, covering a minimum of \$15,000 - \$30,000 for bodily injury and property damage of \$10,000, must be shown at the time of registration. All students are expected to be familiar with the Traffic and Parking Regulations distributed when they register their cars with Security.

6. The University reserves the right to transfer a student's residence.

7. Permission to move off campus must be obtained from the office of the Director of Housing. A change of address must also be registered at the same office. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in disciplinary action.

Off-campus students are temporary residents of the city of South Bend, and therefore, are subject to the laws of the state of Indiana and

the ordinances of the city of South Bend. Off-campus students are expected to reach an understanding with the renter concerning the rules to be enforced on the premises.

It is the official policy of the University community not to tolerate discrimination in any way.

8. All demonstrations must be registered with the Dean of Students and also must observe and the following rules:

a. All demonstrations must be peaceful and orderly.

b. Only members of the University community may organize or lead a demonstration on campus.

c. Demonstrators may not impede the freedom of the University community.

9. For safety and health reasons:

a. Pets are not to be kept on campus or brought regularly onto the campus.

b. Firearms are not allowed in students' rooms. A firearm is described as any instrument that causes any type of missile to be propelled. This includes rifle, shotgun, all pistols, BB gun, pellet gun, and bow and arrow. Weapons to be used by gun clubs and hunters will be stored in the Security Office and may be used upon request by owners.

c. The possession or use of any form of fireworks is forbidden.

d. Fire alarm systems and other building-installed fire equipment such as fire hose cabinets, portable fire extinguishers and sprinkler systems are installed in buildings for the LIFE, SAFETY AND PROTECTION OF ALL OCCUPANTS. Malicious tampering with or misuse of these devices and system components will result in severe disciplinary action against all persons involved.

10. The throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls is a serious offense against the entire community.

The above rules and regulations come under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students. All violations are at the disposition of the Dean of Students.

FCC advocates media blackout procedures

WASHINGTON [AP]--The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said yesterday steps must be taken to eliminate disruptions in communications services during power blackouts.

The commission based its conclusion on a study of electrical

Cleveland Club provides bus

The Notre Dame-Cleveland Club announced that for those students wishing transportation to Cleveland for Thanksgiving vacation, there are still seats available on the charter bus. For reservations, student should contact Dave Beno at 1795, Bill Scheible at 277-3509 or Debbie Stancik at 4-4729.

The charter bus to Cleveland will leave Notre Dame on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Center for Continuing Education and from LeMans Hall (SMC) at 1:45 p.m. The bus will return from Cleveland on Sunday, Nov. 28, leaving the Greyhound terminal in downtown Cleveland at 6 p.m.

Workshop offered on anxiety

The Counseling Center will offer a three-session workshop on "Anxiety Management" in Room 400 of the Administration Building from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and next Monday.

At the first two meetings, participants will learn a combination of skills for controlling troublesome anxiety, including techniques for inducing physical and mental relaxation. The third session will concentrate on applying these skills to specific problem situations chosen by participants, such as taking a test or giving a speech.

For further information or registration, call the Counseling Center at 1717.

Pears defends security force

[Continued from page 1]

ident. Director of Security Arthur Pears stated that patrols in such high risk areas are made every twenty minutes. "But you can't go out at night and look into a dark field," Pears said, "it's too dark. You can't see from a light area into the dark area."

Pears admitted that most campus security officers have had no professional training such as South Bend police officers receive, due to the great expense involved. In an interview that Pears granted to The Observer last year, he stated that Notre Dame security guards need not even take a minimum eight hour course required by law for security guards.

Pears was reported to have said, though, that the University's security force is sufficient to handle most problems on campus.

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failures in New York City in 1965 and last summer, and the resultant interruption in communications services such as radio and television.

FCC commissioner Margita White, who compiled the report, noted that important steps were taken to keep communications lines open after the 1965 blackout. But she added that more improvements are needed.

The commission is responsible for ensuring that communications are maintained during emergencies.

Mrs. White based her study on a questionnaire sent to the wire services, three television networks, four New York City radio stations and six common carriers that provide national and international telephone service.

The headquarters of the two major wire services and commercial television networks are located in New York.

In the report, she said the news wire services, The Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI), were important to the survey because they provide

broadcasters with immediate reports on major events and emergencies such as blackouts.

Mrs. White noted that last summer's power failure interfered with the ability of the two wire services to dispatch news to broadcast stations. And she said service improvements were needed.

The FCC report said the AP was able to resume operations after 26 minutes due to the modular design of its computer system and due to the availability of an emergency power source.

At the time of the blackout, Associated Press President and General Manager Keith Fuller said that while the disruption in AP service was relatively brief, steps would be taken to ensure that even so short a disruption would not be repeated even in another blackout.

UPI was disrupted during most of the 25-hour blackout, except for minimal service, due to inadequate auxiliary power, the report added.

The report noted that broadcast communications outlets provide a valuable service to the public in emergencies, and disruptions could present a hazard, particularly if a

crisis should require the president to address the nation or activate the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).

Under the EBS system, certain broadcast stations are designated by the FCC to provide communications to the public during emergencies while other stations halt their broadcasts.

New York City is a primary origination point for networks to provide both normal and emergency service programming to their affiliates throughout the United States.

The FCC report noted that 7000 radio stations across the country receive EBS activation notices over their news wires.



John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 3: The Disadvantages of "Name-Brand" Diamonds

As soon to be newlyweds, you have probably anticipated the "initial purchase" expenses you are about to incur. And as an enlightened consumer, you're certainly aware that nothing is more expensive than budget items.

Lets face it. The furniture, dishes, silverware you buy at the onset of a marriage are expected to last long after the honeymoon has lapsed into semester exams and part-time jobs.

That's why so many of today's newly-married couples stress quality in their purchasing. And that's also why many advertisers (such as myself) are courting your buying power. If you doubt this, I invite you to look at any "new bride" typemagazine on the newsstands. The emphasis on "name brand" quality is truly staggering.

Now, the question remains: does "name brand" have any effect on the quality of your engagement diamond? (Note: They're also promoted in those same publications.)

At the risk of appearing blunt, my answer would be an unqualified No.

The reason? Simply that diamonds are one of a kind creations of nature, and are not well suited to mass merchandising techniques. Now, you may very well get a good quality stone from a "name brand" manufacturer. But the fact that it comes with a standardized label does not necessarily make it good. (Note 2: you're also paying for a lot of expensive advertising for that brand name, which in turn turn costs you a darn sight more than my little column right here.)

One complaint I've often heard from young brides concerns the "sameness" of nationally known diamond brands. In fact, one

young lady even mentioned to me that she felt like she was looking for her diamond in a catalog, and each ring style had "all the character of a fast-food restaurant." At Diamond Import Company, I sell no "brand name" diamonds. Every engagement diamond you select from us has been individually appraised for you in precise Gemological language, and can be selected in loose form. Then you and your beloved can select from our wide range of available settings, or even have a setting custom designed for you.

In this way, you can be certain that your ring is a beautiful reflection of your individual tastes.

One final thought: an engagement ring does not necessarily have to feature a diamond. How about an emerald or sapphire? An amethyst or precious topaz? Or even an exotic (but surprisingly inexpensive) stone like a green grossularite garnet?

Again, your engagement ring should personify your individual tastes. Whether you prefer a traditional or contemporary setting, gold or platinum, a diamond or an opel, you should take the time to find the ring that suits your personalities.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, you simply won't find in "name brand" rings.

If you're interested in exploring the many possibilities available in engagement rings, please feel free to contact me at Diamond Import Company. We're located in the Lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend and our telephone number is 287-1427.

Next week, for those with a flair for the scientific, a look inso

Next week, for those with a flair for the scientific, a look inside (yes, inside literally) your diamond.

This is an advertisement

FLANNER RECORDS

New Releases Sale!

these LPS only \$4.99 (\$7.98 list)

Steely Dan - Aja
Fleetwood Mac - Rumours
Linda Ronstadt - Simple Dreams
Crosby Stills & Nash - CSN
Kansas - Point of Know Return
Rod Stewart - Foot Loose and Fancy Free
Chicago - Chicago XI
Foreigner - Foreigner
Lynard Skynrd - Street Survivors
America - Live!
Crosby and Nash - Live!
Yes - Going for the One
Starcastle - Citadel
Blue Oyster Cult - Spectres
John Denver - I Want to Live

These New LP's are double albums:
ELO - Out of the Blue
Commodores - Live!, \$7.5

ELO - Out of the Blue, \$8.50
Commodores - Live! \$8.50
Loggins and Messina - Finale \$6.75
Santanna - Moonflowers \$7.00
Best of Grateful Dead - \$8.50
Neil Young - Decade....NA

Also available from Flanner Records:
All older catalog LP's
Blank Tape (Maxwell and TDK) Bulk Discounts
Stereo Componentss and TV's
Car Stereo (Pioneer and Jensen)

Flanner Records, 322 Flanner....Phone 2741. Hours: M-Th 4-5, 6:30-9:00. Sun 2-4. On Campus Convenience - student checks accepted. Sale ends Tuesday November 22. Prices do not include Indiana Sales Tax.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 8:00 P.M.
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All Seats Reserved: \$7.00 and \$6.00
Tickets on sale at:

- Notre Dame A.C.C. Box Office
- St. Joseph Bank & Branches
- First Bank--Main office only
- Sat. 9 to 5
- River City Records
- Suspended Cord in Elkhart
- Student Union Ticket Office
- Boogie Records
- Elkhart Truth
- Robertson's S.B. & Concord Mall
- Just for the Record
- Record Joint - Niles



Mark Weishaus [Cleomenes] and Kirk Wolfinger [Jailer] appear in 1977-78 National Shakespeare Co. production of *Winter's Tale* tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

NSC to perform at St. Mary's

by Jerry Perez

The National Shakespeare Company's production of William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* will be presented tonight in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admittedly one of the playwright's less renowned efforts, *The Winter's Tale* nevertheless continues to intrigue NSC audiences with its fairy tale-like mixture of fantasy and romance.

Michelle Quinn, co-chairman for the event, commented, "Although the National Shakespeare Company's repertoire this season also includes a modern version of *As You Like It* and *Othello*, we chose *The Winter's Tale* because it is a beautiful and very entertaining play which has traditionally received little exposure." According to Quinn, the drama, with its "aggregation of jealous kings, enchanted statues and a banished princess," lies somewhere between the realms

of mythology and folklore.

The main action of the play involves the jealous Leontes, king of Sicilia, who suspects an affair between his wife Hermione and his comrade, the king of Bohemia. Driven by venbeance, Leontes plots the murder of his friend and imprisons his wife. While in jail, Hermione gives birth to a baby girl who is rejected by her father and sent away to the fields of Bohemia to be reared by a poor shepherd.

Sixteen years later, a series of coincidences bring the lost princess, Perdita, home to her penitent father. Despite a scenario of revenge and destruction in Sicilia, Quinn assures us that "no play by Shakespeare has a happier ending."

Under the direction of Philip Meister, the National Shakespeare Company claims to be one of America's oldest and most respected classical touring organizations. Celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, NSC (a non-profit organi-

zation has performed for audiences of 250,000 each season in colleges, universities and high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The 12 member cast of *The Winter's Tale* includes several graduates of university theatre programs and ranges from veterans of military service to a graduate in history who ultimately forsook a law career for the theatre. Also included are actors and actresses whose experiences span roles in film, summer stock and off-Broadway productions.

The National Shakespeare Company is represented exclusively by NSC Productions, The Cubiculo Performing Arts Center, and The NSC Conservatory at 414 West 51 Street, New York, NY 10019.

Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission's Dance and Drama Series is sponsoring tonight's performance. Tickets can be reserved by calling the O'Laughlin box-office but will also be available at the door. All seats are \$1.50.

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Tomorrow Night
SENIOR BAR

NOTICES

Will do typing. Neat. Accurate. Hours, 9-6. Call: 287-5162.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian faith and Catholic tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information drop by the Campus Ministry office in the Memorial Library or in Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. For more information, please call 272-2819.

Overeaters Anonymous starting group meetings on campus - call 289-6021.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans, \$20-\$150 with one day wait. One percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement. M-F, 11:15 - 12:15.

We need a band! Do you have a band? Need to practice some more or would you like to play for a good cause? The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded is looking for a band to play at out monthly dances. Our November dance is next Wed., Nov. 16th, and the time is 7:30 till 10:?? PM. The Logan kids love live music, so if you'd be interested in playing for us please give us a call: Jeanne Conboy 284-4391 or Art Koebel 287-7509.

Wine and Cheese party tickets now on sale at the S.U. ticket office. All the wine and cheese you can handle - **ONLY \$1.00**

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Calculator before break. Call to identify 8557.

FOUND: Glasses with black case at Library circle. To claim call Tom 233-8288.

LOST: 2 gold rings left in the Rock's gymnastics room - one with bluer star sapphire and the other with initials: GDM. If found, please call me - 7439.

LOST: watch between North Dining Hall and Stepan. Call 287-8082.

FOR SALE

USC-UCLA sportswear for sale. Come and browse 326 Morr. Ask for Kevin, 3587.

Camaro - 1974. Air conditioning, red, 24,000 miles. Showroom condition. 277-4056.

Stereo speakers: JBL-L16 speakers. Natural oak finish. 277-4056.

Wanted: 3 riders to Bristol, Va. leaving November 21. Share money and driving. Call Don at 1702.

River City records is Northern Indiana's largest and most complete record store! Located just three miles north of ND-SMC on US 31. River City Records has over 8,000 records and tapes to choose from. ND and SMC checks accepted. Open until 10:00 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; noon to 8:00 Sundays.

FOR RENT

Five room house for rent. Central heating and gas within walking distance. 233-6438.

Apartment: Furnished, 2 bedroom - \$185 - Inquire at Louies after 6.

WANTED

Need GA Air Force Tickets for parents wishing to see ND football game. Will pay \$\$\$.

Call 1478 Ask for Joe

Needed: student or GA tickets to Air Force. Call Jan 4-4184.

Wanted: Air Force tixs. Student or GA. Will pay \$\$ as opposed toCall M.P. 6841.

Wanted: Ride to Boston for thanksgiving braek. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tony at 1436.

Seek ride to Allentown PA or vicinity for thanksgiving. Kate, 7813.

Need riders to Florida for thanksgiving. 4-4300.

Will trade one season bleacher ticket and \$\$\$ and coors (or will buy with no trade) one excellent padded basketball season ticket. Preferably section 1. 233-8855.

Help my two little sisiters see their first ND football game. Sell me two GA Air Force tickets. Call Dave at 3493 anytime.

Help, I need two Air Force tickets, either GA or student, please call Pete at 8518 anytime.

TYPIST WANTED: Fulltime to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday through Saturday afternoons and evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411. •

Two need ride to Chicago on Nov. 19. Call 6326.

Need GA or student tix for Air Force. Call Ed, 3708.

Need ride to Long Island for thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sue, 8050.

Need six Air Force tix. Beth, 272-2340.

Need ride to Jersey. Can leave Nov. 21. Robert, 1145.

Wanted: 2 GA tix for Sat. Call Barb 6850.

I need 4 GA tix for Air Force. If you can help, Call Russ at 8772.

NEED 3 student tickets for Air Force. Call Kathy at 5355.

Wanted: 2 Student tickets for Air Force. Call Sandy (4-5346).

Need 4 GA Air Force tickets, Kathy (4-4964).

Need one student ticket for Air Force game. Call Suzy at 4-5361.

Needed: 2 GA Air Force tickets. Joan, 1280.

Need ride to Philadelphia area for break. Can leave after classes on Monday Nov. 21. Will share expenses. Denny, 8906.

Need 3 'GA Air Force tickets. Call Mary Jo --- 6886.

Need two GA tickets for Air Force. Call Mark - 1067.

HELP! Need 2,4, or 6 GA Air Force tix for family. Jim, 6710 after 8.

Need 2 GA Air Force tickets. Cindy, 8037.

Need 4 GA Air Force tickets. Call Brian 272-5843.

RIDERS: Looking for riders on Nov. 23 heading south for Atlanta, via Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga. Call Karen or Bill 616-429-3507.

Need 4 GA Air Force tickets. Call Lisa...6886Need ride to Wash. DC for Thanksgiving for two. Can leave anytime after classes Monday. Call Jim 8906 or Frances 6907.

Ride needed over thanksgiving braek to Xenia-Springfield-Dayton area of Ohio. Can leave Wednesday. Am willing to share expenses. Call Joe Meninolat, 7735(6).

Need one GA Air Force ticket. Call Mary 4786.

Senior: desperately needs 2 GA tickets for Air Force game. Call 4705 if there is no answer dial 4711.

Need 2 GA Air Force tickets. Call Joe 8927 or 8930.

Need 2-4 GA Air Force tickets. Tom 3693.

Desperately need ride to Jersey for thsnksgiving. Will share expenses - Call Jack 6706.

Need 2-3 GA Air Force tix. Call Tim 1036.

Need two GA tickets for the Air Force game -call Rich 6657.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Jeannie, sorry I missed you for the ticket. Please call me at 1136. Bob.

If you have any printing, layout and or management experience and would like a apt time job on campus call campus press 7047, 1-5 mon-fri; ask for Bill or John. This is a paid position.

Need ride to Cleveland for thanksgiving. Call Kathy 1264.

ALL OBSERVER STAFF MEMBERS who wish to have their pictures in the *Dome* be at the *Observer* office at 8 pm Tuesday, 11-15. This includes you, too St. Mary's.

JJS - This is a second chance personal - smile, you'll go Network soon.

Anne & Cece's sister

AI, Thanks for the best time ever. I think that you're pretty NEATO!! Maybe we can work on some pretzels another time. Magic

EXPERIENCED MINSTRELS FOR HIRE Serenading a specialty. Also, custom songwriting. Call Ringo and Jester. 8243.

Mark Laura can't become an honorable buddie until she makes our little buddies into big buddies.

a 3 North Buddie

Geez! The kid from Carroll sure drank himself into oblivion on his birthday. That's the way to keep up the 3.7! Sure. Happy belated birthday from Flash, T.S. Easy Ed, Dutch, Hoagie, and the rest of the Carroll gang.

May 19, breakfast of Champions with Vonnegut. Menu: Harmoniums.

Do a number with Cheech and Chong Dec. 3rd at Stepan Center. Tickets 3.75 at ticket office now.

Ice-nine: a little dab will do you! Dr. Hoenikker. Vote Vonnegut.

Pandoras books, 937 South Bend Ave - down from Corby's - is where you can sell books now and get credit toward used books next semester. Phone 233-2342.

8 Marys students: Seats are still available on the New York Area charter flight; Dec. 22nd and Jan 16. Call Mary Lavery: 4319.

Deadline for all classified ads is 5 pm, two days prior to publication.

To Ray, Karen, and Mary: I apologize if that nasty personal slipped by me. And shame on you FYB. Old Lady in O.O.

GET CREAMED: McSorley's is good for you. McSorley's Cream Ale, Senior Bar, Tuesday nite, 2-1.

Tina Happy Birthday!

Steve

Short mandatory meeting for all ski team members Tues Nov. 15 - 8:00 pm room 1-c LaFortune. Questions?? Call Muggs, 4-4365, Maggie, 4-4777, or Tom 234-0980

Charlie, We've got bubbles. \$10,000 in unmarked bills and no one will get hurt. Will contact for drop-off site and time. No cops!

Warning - Two Russian double agents were recently spotted on campus.

ND/SMC JUNIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS FORMAL DECEMBER 3.....

You wouldn't want to miss the bliss of "Winter's Kiss". November 16-22 ticket sales start...so hurry and ask the one dear to your heart! Further info, call Lynne 4476, Kathy 5111, Marnie 2-6976.

HE FOUGHT AT THE ALAMO HE TAMED THE WILD WEST HE WON WW II ALMOST SINGLE HANDEDLY! VOTE JOHN WAYNE SENIOR CLASS FELLOW.

The power of the blue moon is not to be underestimated.

Why is Chrissy Twist afraid?

1012 Flanner - I heard I got a technical...if you think about it the note didn't make sense. I wonder if your mom would like the picture.

Your anonymous admirer

Diane Kluck-a May your adidas keep running and your sweats never stretch out. Happy 20th. Love, Stats, Leggs, and Roma

Dear Wasted: Offer to pay the cleaning bill and ask her out again next weekend.

1011 Flanner

Dear Airhead: Don't worry everyone blows it once in a while.

1011 Flanner

Dear G.W.: We know you didn't write this but give him a try anyway?

1011 Flanner

Notice: The gentleman who lent me his handkerchief at the skating party after the hockey game Sat. (11/12/77). It's clean! If you want it back call Marylou 6845.

Dave Kleer -

Skate much?!

Irish tame Clemson's Tigers, 21-17

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE--Before a record breaking crowd of 54,189 at Death Valley, the Notre Dame football team rallied for 14 final period points to turn back fifteenth ranked Clemson, 21-17.

The victory, the eighth of the season for the Irish against only one loss, keeps Notre Dame alive in their quest for a major bowl and a shot at the National Championship.

The Irish opened the scoring with a 56 yard drive which began with only 5:49 left in the initial quarter. Two key plays in the scoring march were a 22 yard aerial strike to split end Kris Haines and a ten yard gallop around the left side by Jerome Heavens. The touchdown came on a five yard burst by Heavens over right guard. Dave Reeve added the conversion to give the Irish a 7-0 advantage.

Then, just into the start of the second quarter, the Irish were on the move again. Starting at the Clemson 49 via a Jim Browner recovery of a Tiger fumble, the Notre Dame offense drove to the Clemson 12. But, after a fumbled snap and two incomplete passes, the Irish signaled for Reeve. However, the senior place kicker was wide on his 32 yard field goal attempt.

That errant three-point try appeared to be a turning point in the game. The crowd which had been vociferous before the contest, had settled down after the Irish took their 7-0 lead. If the Notre Dame offense had tallied again, the game may have been entirely different. Another score may have quieted the fans as well as the team. However, the missed three-point try gave the Fighting Tigers new life as they proceeded to march 67 yards down field. Obed Ariri's field goal narrowed Notre Dame's lead to 7-3 as the Tigers displayed that they were not going to be tamed easily.

Clemson held the Irish on their next possession. Then, after a Joe Restic punt into the wind and a four yard return by Willie Jordan, Clemson had a first down at the Irish 34. Six plays later, the Tigers reached paydirt on a ten-yard



Joe Montana directed the Notre Dame offense to two fourth period touchdowns as the Irish overcame the Clemson Tigers, 21-17. [Photo by John Calcutt]

sprint around left end by quarterback Steve Fuller. Ariri's conversion gave the Tigers a 10-7 lead.

The Tigers charged back again before the conclusion of the half, but on a third down play at the twelve yard line, Ross Browner pressured Fuller into a poor toss which was intercepted by Restic at the Irish four.

In the opening two periods in Clemson's Death Valley, the Tigers compiled 213 yards in total offense compared to 101 for the Irish. The home team also registered 15 first downs, while the visiting northerners only tallied seven.

Then, the second half appeared as though it would start where the first half ended. After holding the Irish after the second half kickoff, Clemson regained control of the football at the Notre Dame 48. In six plays, the Tigers had driven to the Irish two.

With a fourth down and one at the Notre Dame two, the Tigers decided to go for the touchdown.

On the fourth down play, Fuller flowed left and pitched to his tailback, Lester Brown, who went wide and got a great block from the head lineman W.R. Cummings. Cummings' shield enabled Brown to elude Ted Burgmeier for the score. Ariri's extra point gave the Tigers a 17-7 edge with only three and one-half minutes elapsed in the third quarter.

The Irish were then able to move the football, but turnovers and penalties kept the Irish off the scoreboard. However dismal it looked for the Irish it just was not going to be one of those Death Valley days. The Tigers were driving, but Ken Callicutt fumbled right into the hands of Irish defensive tackle Mike Calhoun at the Notre Dame 16 yard line. Then, the Irish were on the move. Vagus Ferguson slashed off right tackle for four yards. Then, freshman Mike Courey took a Montana pitch and connected with Haines for a 24 yard advance. Ferguson and

Heavens then alternated running duties to bring Notre Dame down to the Clemson 35.

On the next play, Ferguson crashed off left guard for a 30 yard gain. However, that yardage was brought back due to an illegal procedure call against the Irish. Two plays later, Ferguson rambled for another 11 yards, but this play was also called back, this time for a clipping infraction. Then, Irish Head Coach Dan Devine, showing his disgust over the officiating, was called for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Irish were penalized another 15 yards because Devine told the referee that he was "a disgrace to college football."

Thus, with second down and 31 at the Irish 44, Montana hit tight end Ken MacAfee for a 27 yard gain. Ferguson picked up two more yards off left tackle, but then the Irish faced a fourth and two call at the Clemson 27. On the next play, Montana connected with MacAfee for a 16 yard advance to the Tiger 11.

Montana then snuck over from the one yard line on the first play of the final period to give the Irish their second touchdown of the game. Reeve's point after brought the Irish within three, 17-14.

With 9:24 left in the contest, Notre Dame launched their final scoring march, thanks to a Calhoun fumble recovery at midfield.

On the second play of the drive, Montana dumped a screen pass to Ferguson, and the sophomore speedster raced 36 yards down the left sideline. Five plays later, Montana attempted a sneak from the one which was marked for no gain. The Pennsylvania quarter-

back repeated the call on the next play, and this time the Irish signal caller broke the plain of the endzone to put Notre Dame ahead. Reeve's point from placement gave the Irish a 21-17 edge.

In the final statistics, the Irish had 374 yards in total offense, while the Tigers accumulated 345. Clemson had 22 first downs, while Notre Dame totaled 17.

Ferguson led all rushers with 75 yards in 13 carries. Heavens followed his team mate with 70 yards in 23 attempts. Fuller paced the Tigers with 65 yards in 16 carries, while Callicutt added 60 yards in the same number of attempts.

Montana connected on nine of 21 passes for 172 yards. Meanwhile, Fuller threw 13 of 20 for 185 yards, while suffering one interception. MacAfee snagged four catches for 73 yards and Haines caught three for 59.

Defensively, Joe Restic led the Irish with 14 tackles, ten of those being unassisted. Ross Browner compiled 11 tackles, including four for negative yardage. Steve Heimkreiter notched 11 tackies, while Bob Golic added ten.

The Irish overcame several second half setbacks, but still managed to salvage a victory. "We knew we just had to go out and execute better," Irish quarterback Montana commented. "Thank God we had two quarters to go."

Because of the Irish's 21-17 triumph, Notre Dame's record rises to 8-1. Meanwhile, the Tigers' ledger falls to 7-2-1. Next week, Clemson travels to Columbia, South Carolina to tackle the Gamecocks, while the Irish host the Air Force Academy.

College Football Roundup

East

Penn. St. 44, Temple 7
Pittsburgh 52, Army 26
Colgate 48, Northeastern 39

South

Alabama 36, Miami, Fla. 0
Auburn 33, Georgia 14
Kentucky 14, Florida 7
LSU 27, Miss. St. 24
Maryland 27, Richmond 24
Miss. 43, Tenn. 14

Midwest

Michigan 40, Purdue 7
Nebraska 52, Kansas 7
Ohio St. 35, Indiana 9
Oklahoma 52, Colorado 14

Southwest

Arkansas 26, Texas A&M 20
Texas 44, TCU 14

Far West

Washington 28, S. Cal. 10
UCLA 48, Oregon St. 18

Routed by Wisconsin, Irish lcers remain winless

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

The sign proudly displayed and roundly applauded nearing the end of the series might have given Irish hockey fans their first chance to smile all weekend. It read, "Hey, Badgers, let's talk football."

However, the humor did little toward easing the agony of Irish Coach "Lefty" Smith or his hapless hockey team, who dropped their sixth straight match in as many outings-for while Notre Dame fans may have been talking football, Wisconsin fans were talking hockey. The finely-tuned Badger players were, also, and they skated away from the ACC with 6-1 and 5-1 road victories.

It was obvious from the outset that the Irish would miss the services of injured Kevin "The Stork" Nugent. In the first game, the Irish lacked scoring punch, and were pushed around considerably, also. The last game, Notre Dame's players weren't quite so intimidated near the boards, but still couldn't find the back strings of the net.

In the initial encounter, the Badgers capitalized on several Irish defensive lapses to score on netminder John Peterson, who despite the score, played an outstanding game.

"Peterson should hire a lawyer," said Coach Lefty Smith, "and sue his teammates for non-support."

In any event, sloppy passing by the Irish coupled with strong

fore-checking by the Badgers kept the action pretty well penned up in the Irish zone for the first three minutes, until the Badgers first goal, at 17:44. Scott Lecy took a pass from Mark Johnson to notch the Badgers first goal.

The Irish had a good opportunity to equalize when Les Grauer drew a double minor penalty. However, Ted Weltzin's interference with Badger goalie Julian Baretta just 14 seconds later took the steam out of what could have been a turning point for the Irish. Before Weltzin's penalty was up, Jackson was thrown in the sin-bin for slashing, subtracting more power-play seconds from the Irish attack.

The period ended at 2-0 Wisconsin when Mark Johnson scored his sixth goal of the young season on assists from Scott Lecy and Bob Suter. Had it not been for a great save by John Peterson on a 3 on 2 breakout, the period might have ended 3-0.

As the second period got under way, Geoff Collier scored what would be half of the Irish goal production last weekend. Collier slid the puck to the left side of the partially-screened Baretta, and the Irish were within one.

Five minutes later, it was 4-1. Scott Lecy connected for his fifth goal of the year, and less than a minute later, Jim Scheid's slap shot eluded Peterson's grasp, after Scheid received a pass from Ron Griffin.

At 8:15 of the period, a piece of plexiglass broke to Baretta's right, causing a delay of over a half an hour.

"You'd think that in an institution of this size, they'd be able to find a piece of glass or plywood," commented Badger Coach Bob Johnson. "I felt bad for the fans and I felt bad for the players."

Don Fairholm was up to his usual wizardry late in the second period when he decked out opponents en route to trying to partially even up the score. After passing three defenders like a locomotive passes telephone poles, Fairholm was finally ridden off the puck before he could get a good shot on goal.

Both teams had glorious opportunities to score, but neither could cash in. Ron Griffin hit the pipe, and Greg Meredith, from the inside of the right face-off circle had virtually an open net, but couldn't get it by the glove of Baretta.

Wisconsin looked toward the second night when McIntosh and Grauer added two more goals in the third period.

"It was our best game defensively all year," commented Badger Coach Johnson. "We played full 60 minutes of defense tonight and it showed."

Indeed, the Irish had 22 shots on goal, compared to 44 for Wisconsin. Johnson, as did Smith, both commended the goal tending of Peterson, who might have given up 12 goals, had he not been playing sharp hockey.

"Prior to this game," remarked Peterson, "I felt we could just as easily have been 4-0 as 0-4. I still think we have a good chance of doing well this year. We just have

to sharpen up mentally."

The next night, the Irish didn't, and the Badgers had themselves a sweep away from home. It was a night when all the pent-up frustration the Irish had been accumulating for five games finally showed, and shoving matches and cheapshots throughout the night by both sides were the indicators. There were twelve penalties doled out in the first two periods alone.

Meanwhile, all-time Wisconsin leading scorer Mike Eaves was concentrating on scoring goals, and he shot for the hat trick and took over the lead in yet another scoring category.

Eaves first goal was a fluke, as netminder Lenny Moher partially kicked out a slap shot, then lost sight of it lying right below him. Eaves alertly swooped in for the kill and placed it high for the Badger Marker.

"I think it bounced off of the back of Lenny's head," Eaves commented after the game. "This team is awfully young. Once their defensemen get a little experience, they'll win their share of games."

Ten minutes later, it was Eaves again, this time on passes from Mark Johnson, and Welsh on the power play. That tied him with Dave Lundeen's all-time Wisconsin goal scoring mark of 53 career goals-but the night was young.

While Julian Baretta was showing Notre Dame that his goals against average isn't simply a matter of strong team defense, the Badger's were running up the score. Mark Johnson struck at 52 from Bob Suter and Les

Grauer, on what proved to be the prettiest goal of the night. The Grauer to Suter to Johnson combination exemplified the precision passing that gave them the edge all weekend.

Scott Lecy and Mike Eaves put the icing on the cake. For Lecy, it was his third goal of the series, for Eaves, the third of the game. At 18:04, finally, the Irish fans saw something worth seeing. Showing shades of elder brother Jack, Jeff Brownschidle notched the first goal of his young college career, on a hard slap shot from the point.

For the Irish, it is on to Denver, another of the many tough teams in the WCHA. Kevin Nugent should be healed enough in his damaged shoulder to skate.

For Badger Coach Bob Johnson, who last year brought Wisconsin a national championship, the games were simply further insurance that he, too, would not fall victim to the Badger fans, who just last week forced football coach John Jardine to quit when they celebrated their teams fourth straight loss by pelting him and his team with apples and toilet paper. Johnson, who's record now stands at 4-2, seems both more assured of retaining his position, and infinitely more blessed with talent.

Despite the losses of Craig Norwich, John Taft and, most recently, Mike Meeker to greener pastures, Johnson's team looked this weekend as potent and threatening a contender as ever.