

*The Observer

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

Thursday, October 5, 1978



Republican candidate for Congress Thomas L. Thorsen addressed about 25 students last night in LaFortune. See story below [Photo by Cate Magennis.]

Busick guarantees tickets for basketball season

by Margaret Burke

Despite the increased demand for student basketball tickets, Michael Busick, ticket manager, stated "every student who applied for tickets during the summer will receive tickets."

However, to accommodate an even greater number of Notre Dame freshmen and Saint Mary's students, season tickets were split into two eight game packages. This system will allow 800 Notre Dame freshmen and 400 Saint Mary's students a chance to see at least eight games.

Busick stresses "we were able to take care of everyone who applied during the summer." Even the 1284 freshmen requests for tickets were satisfied through split ticket packages because the upperclassmen applications did not exhaust their 4,400 allocation.

Although freshmen will only get to see half the home basketball games, Busick said "there is only one year you are going to have to suffer."

Last spring, Busick and Joseph O'Brien, assistant director and business manager of Athletics, met with respective student body leaders to formulate a plan of distribution that would be as fair as possible.

Busick said the plan of distribution for basketball tickets was designed with the goal of accommodating the greatest number of students possible.

Upperclassmen, Law and graduate students were allocated 4,400 tickets. 400 tickets were set aside for freshmen. Saint Mary's students will receive 200 season tickets.

Busick said "in the ten years we have been playing in the ACC we have always set aside 5,000 tickets for the ND-SMC student body." Only twice in the last ten years has this supply been exhausted.

"After the successful finish in the NCAA tournament," Busick related, "we knew that the 5,000 tickets would not be enough."

Busick explained any misunderstanding concerning the week to ten day delay in sending out ticket

applications to freshmen. The delay was requested by the Registrar's office to insure that students who were late in confirming their acceptance with the Registrar's office would still receive ticket applications.

Candidate Thorsen speaks at ND

by Kevin Richardson
Senior Staff Reporter

Stating that "The major issues in this campaign are inflation and the Republican (Kemp) tax cut," Thomas L. Thorsen, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress addressed about twenty-five Notre Dame students last night in LaFortune. The remarks were made as part of Thorsen's campaign for the Indiana 3rd District Congressional seat, which includes Notre Dame-Saint Mary's.

Thorsen said "This race is particularly important as it gives the voters a real opportunity to demonstrate their discontent with welfare-state philosophy my opponent represents."

Thorsen, a political science professor, gave a historical outline of the causes "of our current economic woes. The theory of spend, spend, spend has definite historical roots going back to the pre-depression days," Thorsen said.

"We must now, however, realize the limits of this theory and allow the entrepreneurial forces in the country to bring us back to economic well-being."

When asked why voters should support him over his opponent, Majority Whip John Brademas, Thorsen said, "Because he (Brademas) no longer represents the district. He has a terminal case of 'Potomac fever' and has lost touch with the folks back home."

"If I am elected, I plan on returning several times a month to the district to keep aware of the problems of the people here in the 3rd district," Thorsen said.

When asked about "questions of

Reigned only 34 days

Pope John Paul buried

VATICAN CITY [AP]- Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday after a rain soaked funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, gathered for the second papal funeral in less than two months, paid final tribute to the "smiling pontiff" in a two-hour service. They then filed back into the basilica behind 12 pallbearers carrying the simple yellow cypress coffin.

The crowd in St. Peter's Square broke into a long applause as the coffin was carried inside the church.

In a private ceremony in the grotto attended by five cardinals and 30 relatives, the cypress coffin was put inside coffins of lead and oak and placed in stone sarcophagus bearing only the pope's name in Latin-Ioannes Paulus PP. I.

The grotto is the resting place of 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of the first pope, St. Peter.

Pope John Paul "passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said in his homily as he looked down on a sea of umbrellas.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 95 red-robed princes of the church and dignitar-

ies from 108 countries in the ceremony.

"We have scarcely had time to see the new pope," Confalonieri said. "Yet one month was enough time for him to have conquered our hearts--and for us, it is a month to love him intensely."

"It is not the length which characterizes a life in a pontificate, but rather the spirit that fills it."

The body of the pope, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a simple coffin placed on an oriental rug on the church steps. An open book of the Gospels was atop the coffin and a white candle, signifying eternal life, stood alongside.

The funeral, televised live to 31 countries, marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, Oct. 14, the cardinals will be sequestered in the Sistine Chapel to begin in the process of selecting John Paul's successor.

Only seven weeks ago, 100,000 persons turned out on a sunny Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 at the age of 80 after a 15-year reign. And it was here on Sept. 3 that the little-known Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was installed as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

John Paul issued no encyclicals and made no major pronouncements during his brief papacy, but with his down-to-earth style in his few addresses "everybody understood that he was speaking to the little ones in order that the adults would hear and understand," as Confalonieri put it.

Nearly 5,000 heavily armed policemen and soldiers were deployed to protect the official delegations, which were seated to the right of the altar. Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter, said: "We will miss his warm smile, the ease with which he communicated with the young and old, Catholics and non-Catholics, with men, women, and children."

The American delegation also included Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Mayor Edward Koch of New York and Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa.

Vatican officials estimated that more than 750,000 mourners, undeterred by heavy rain since Saturday, had trekked through the vast St. Peter's Square to view the body as it lay in state in the Basilica. The public viewing continued until shortly before the funeral.

Foreign tourists and ordinary people from all over Italy took up positions in the square early in the day. Whole families, some equipped with little stools and lunch boxes and containers of water, waited for the service to begin.

"He was the perfect teacher," Confalonieri said in the homily. "His few weeks of ministry as the supreme pastor were enough to reveal him as such to the world as it listened both near and afar to the sound of his fatherly lessons."

"Pope John Paul has been himself, personally, a message of goodness."

Pope John Paul's will has not been made public, but the Rev. Diego Lorenzi, the pope's secretary, said it certainly exists.



These students were part of the small crowd who gathered to hear Republican hopeful Thomas Thorsen speak on the N.D. campus. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

News Briefs

World

Soviet test missile

Tokyo- The Soviet Union has tested what Japanese defense authorities believe is the latest Russian submarine-launched ballistic missile, Kyodo news service reported yesterday. The agency quoted unidentified officials as saying a Sept. 28 launching in the Arctic Ocean off Novaya Zemlya Island may have been a test of the SS-NX18 missile. But the national defense agency said it had no knowledge of the Soviet test. The Russians announced the planned tests northeast of Japan and later said they were successful, but they did not identify the projectiles.

National

Earthquake strikes California

Washington- A moderate earthquake struck east central California early yesterday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. The survey said the quake registered 5.7 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 12:42 p.m. EDT. The center of the quake was about 20 miles northwest of Bishop near Crowley Lake, officials said. They said no damage was reported immediately, but the quake was felt north to Sacramento and San Francisco and south to Fresno and Bakersfield. The Richter scale measures energy released in a quake through ground motion, each increase of one number indicates 10 times more energy the tremor. By contrast, the great San Francisco quake of 1906 has been estimated at 8.3 on the sc

Thirty days hath September

Utica, N.Y.- Thirty days hath September. Except in the Utica school system, where it has 31 on the 10,000 new 1979 calendars they just bought for \$20,000. The calendars also have Ash Wednesday falling on a Tuesday, and both the first week of April and October have two Mondays. Assistant Superintendent Francis Rodio, who supervised the project, said it had not been determined if the errors were made by the firm that designed the calendar, or the typesetter or the printer. "We had proofreaders go over it and we found some errors and corrected them, but I guess we didn't catch them all," said Ted Graystone, whose firm designed them. "These things happen."

WEATHER

A very chilly period Saturday through Monday. Cloudy skies over the weekend. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Low generally in the 30s.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 2 pm | tennis, smc vs butler, regina courts |
| 4:30 pm | lecture, "the role of the pro-life lawyer," by patrick trueman. sponsored by nd civil rights center & nd lawyers for life, rm. 115 law bldg. |
| 6:15 pm | training class for skydiving, rm. 117 hagger hall |
| 6:30 pm | club meeting, aiesec, lafortune ballroom |
| 6:30 pm | leadership training class, campus crusade for christ, rm. 108 o'shag |
| 6:30-8 pm | organizational meeting, smc women's basketball, angela athletic facility |
| 6:30, 9 pm | third world film festival, "state of seige," washington hall |
| 7 pm | career workshop, "resumes," rm. 249 madeleva, smc |
| 7:30 pm | lecture, "the dynamics of visual form," dr. rudolf arnheim, little theatre-moreau hall. sponsored by dept. of art and nd/smc theatre |
| 8 pm | octoberfest film, "dr. zhivago," carroll hall, smc. \$1 |
| 8:15 pm | concert, nd woodwind quintet. lib. aud. sponsored by music dept. |
| 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm | film, "the sting," engr. aud. \$1 |
| 9-12 pm | open stage at nazz, basement of lafortune, sponsored by student union |
| midnight | wsnd album hour, pete havidson plays chuck mangione's "children of sanchez," on am 640 |

Students receive MSU tickets

by Cathy Santoro

Nine hundred Notre Dame students will be traveling to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday to see the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game.

Michigan State sold 9,500 tickets to Notre Dame for this week's contest. The tickets went on sale last spring to students and contributing alumni. Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager, said "Our allotment has always been roughly between 9,000 to 11,000 tickets. We had no problem in selling all of them this year."

The Junior Class bought 214 of the 900 tickets sold to students. Class President Danny McCorrie said, "We were lucky to get so many." Erin Boyle, junior class vice-president, and Paul Riehle, a member of the Junior Class Advisory Council, contacted Busick last spring and purchased the tickets for the class.

Plans for the Junior trip include a pre-game "tailgater" and a party at Dooley's Bar in East Lansing following the game.

Juniors had the option at ticket sales to sign up for a bus to and from the game. However, since only one person responded, no

buses were chartered. Juniors must make their own transportation arrangements.

The Notre Dame Sophomore Class is also sponsoring a trip to the game. Jim Veraldi, class president, said 90 tickets were sold in pairs at a price of \$15 per ticket to cover the cost of bus transporta-

tion. "We sold tickets with the bus trip included to provide class unity," Veraldi explained.

The remainder of the 900 student tickets were sold to seven men's dormitories. Stanford, Sorin, Holy Cross, Keenan, Zahm, Flanner and Pangborn are sponsoring trips to Michigan State this Saturday.



SATURDAY OCT. 28 7:30pm

NOTRE DAME A.C.C. All Seats Reserved \$8.50 & \$7.50

Tickets now on sale at

A.C.C. Box Office 9am to 5pm

and

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

CILA sponsors disco dance

CILA's Family Childrn Center volunteers are sponsoring a Disco Dance in the Nazz tonight from 7-8:30 p.m.

Approximately 35 youths from the Family Children Center will attend the dance.

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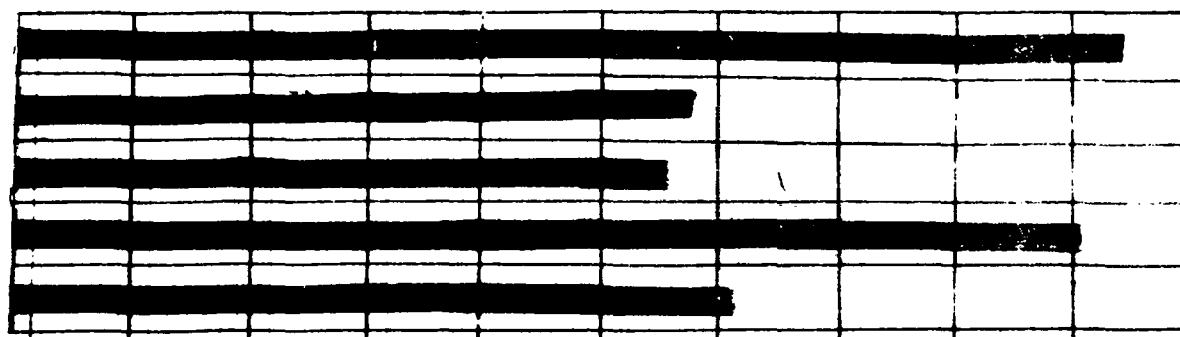
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off campus students may contribute at lemans hall desk

SMC Assembly allocates funds

by Margie Brassil

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly allocated \$2925 last night for the various clubs and organizations on campus who had placed petitions with them.

Student Government Treasurer, Sheila Wixted said that the Assembly based the allotments on past year's experiences with the clubs, the amount of Saint Mary's students involved in the organizations, what service it rendered to

The organizations who received money are as follows:

---The SMC-ND World Hunger Coalition asked for and received \$400. The Coalition's sole purpose is raising money for domestic and overseas allocation.

---The SMC/ND Council for the Retarded requested and received \$500 from the Assembly.

---The SMC Law Society petitioned for \$125 and received \$150. This is a service organization designed to the college community and outside community.

aid students interested in law to find out more about their area of study.

Their plans this year involved attracting speakers to the campus from all over the country on both the private and national level. These lectures would be open to all students on both campuses.

---WSND radio station petitioned the assembly for the first time this year for \$500 and they received \$100. They decided to petition the assembly this year because approximately 25 percent of the staff is from Saint Mary's and it is a service to both campuses.

---The SMC Affiliates of the American Chemical Society also for the first time requested funds from the assembly. Their petition was for \$50 which they received. A small club that has not been strong in the past, it has been very active this year.

---The Student National Education Association is affiliated with the Indiana State Teacher's Association and the National Education Association. They requested \$300 from the Assembly and received \$200.

It is concerned with making information available to the education majors, and sending them to conferences and workshops and sponsoring speakers.

---The Convent Volunteers Association petitioned for \$50 and received \$100 for their work with the nuns. This organization consists of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students who volunteer to visit the sisters in the Convent's infirmary to talk or read to them.

Twice during the year, in fall and spring, the students hold a bingo

party for the sisters and the money goes toward refreshments and prizes for these two events.

---The Psychology Club asked for \$300 and received \$75. They were not present at the meeting to put forth their position.

---The Business Club asked for \$250 and received \$200, \$175 of which was earmarked by the Assembly for resource materials and field trips. Several field trips are held throughout the year to enable the students to see what various businesses are like.

---The Neighborhood Study Help Program requested \$500 and received \$600. This is a volunteer program which tutors individually 220 grade school children from 15 schools in the area.

Since most of the tutoring centers are not well equipped the

program aids in obtaining educational materials geared toward the children.

---The Biology Club petitioned the Assembly for the first time and received \$150. It is a service club designed for the biology majors to give them more information about careers. This year the club has plans for field trips to give them more insight into their field. The club also hopes to begin a greater appreciation among the students for the nature area behind the college which is beneficial to the Biology students.

---The CSC act, a missions program run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross requested whatever amount the Assembly could give them and they received \$400. This is to help in the preparation of the volunteers for their work in Brazil.



Last night was the kickoff for Oktoberfest at the Senior Bar. Here we see students preparing to have some good clean German fun. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

Oktoberfest Calendar

Thursday Oct. 5

11:00-1:15 balloons given out at dining halls
4:30-6:15 German dinner with German band and skits at SMC dining hall
6:30 hall decorating contest judging
8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" Carroll Hall-SMC

Friday Oct. 6

3:00-6:00 Happy hour & Gong Show at Gooses's Nest
9:00-? Biergarten & dance with Hot Springs
12 midnight--winner of T.V. raffle announced

Saturday Oct. 7

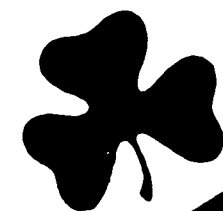
8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" at Carroll Hall-SMC

IRISH KISSES 50¢



Thursday
Tonight

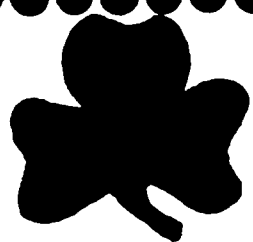
SENIOR BAR



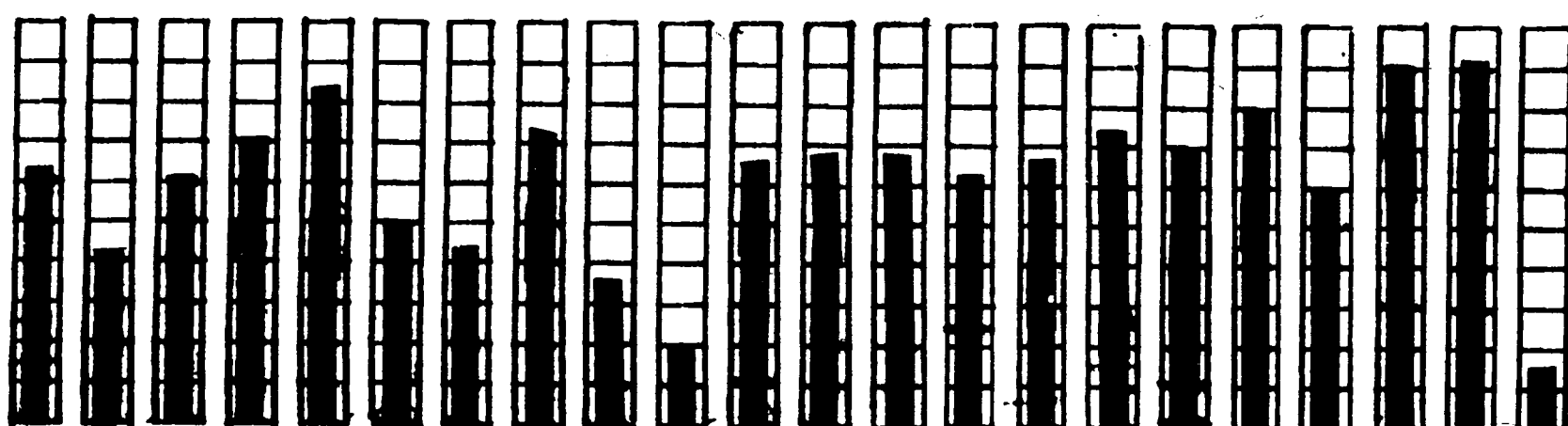
Friday
Faculty Happy Hour

Beer 3 for \$1.00

3 → 6pm



UNITED WAY at N.D.



AL BA BP CR CV DI FA FI FL GR HC HO KE LE LY MO PA SE SO ST WA ZA

participation chart

At St. Ed's

Van Woevlear discusses alcohol, parietals



Father Woevlear spoke last night in St. Ed's to a small crowd. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

by Frank LaGrotta

Competing with televised baseball playoffs and upcoming exams, newly-appointed Vice President of Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Woevlear fielded questions from an audience of approximately 20 students last night in the gameroom at St. Edwards Hall.

It was the first time he has addressed a campus residence hall since succeeding Bro. Just Paczensky, who left the university last year.

In response to a question about the recent alcohol directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer, Van Woevlear pointed out that, while not yet at the crisis level, drinking is "a serious problem facing the entire community." He revealed that the initiative for the directive came from a group of students who approached a student affairs advisory board.

"It was the students who brought the issue to our attention," he said. "They were looking for a way to get their message across to the campus."

He told the group about his experiences as rector of Cavanaugh Hall in 1955. He said that when students came in at night they were required to sign their name. If they were intoxicated, their signature showed it.

"Believe me, they had to sign their names on mighty narrow lines."

Did these rules and restrictions help to curb the alcohol problem?

"I'm sure they did," he emphasized.

"What we're trying to do is face the problem. Perhaps the directive issued was a little harsh. If we had to do it over again, we would probably handle the situation in a different manner."

"I'd like to say that Dean

Roemer does a great job," he continued. "He saves the hides of many students. There are cases where he goes to bat for a student and prevents that student from ending up with a police record."

Parietals was another issue raised at the informal meeting. Van Woevlear was quick to make the distinction between "parental control" and "parental concern."

"Rules like parietals aren't designed to control anyone," he said. "Like your parents, we are concerned with your welfare. What we try to do is offer help and guidance where it's needed."

He said that in the case of parietals, the intent is not to impose restriction on a student that has visitors of the opposite sex.

"Parietals protect the privacy of a student in his hall. I would think that a student in his hall has the right, after a certain hour, to a certain amount of privacy," he said.

"It's one of the rules that Notre Dame happens to have. When you enter the business world, you may work for a company that has certain employee rules you may not like. You'll find you have to live with those rules or find another place to work."

"Van Woevlear said he thinks the whole issue is 'blown way out of proportion.'"

"Most of the hall rectors handle parietal violations within their own halls. I think the dean of students sees two or three cases a year."

When asked whether students should have input into policy making at Notre Dame, he responded that while the students should be able to voice their opinions, there has to be someone in charge who can say, "This is the way it is going to be."

"If we allow students to make the rules at Notre Dame then what we do when a particular class graduates and the new students disagree with all the rules their predecessors made? Do we re-write DuLac every four years?"

"I think we need some consistency here. This university has been blessed to have Fr. Hesburgh as president for 25 years. He's done a remarkable job to build this place into the fine academic institution that it is. And believe me, he doesn't have an easy job."

"How he came through the 1960's, I'll never know."

Van Woevlear, who says that the addition of women to the Notre Dame community has "created a better situation," does not anticipate co-ed dorms in the near future.

"Schools that have co-ed dorms wish they didn't," he said.

Corby's

Thurs Night
9 til close

Testers Pep Rally

First of Many

All Drinks 1/2 Price
With d or F paper
An incentive to do Better

Gippers

Dance to the hot rock & roll
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Monday-Friday

Happy Hour 4pm-7pm

free hors d'oeuvres

Sunday

Beer special 4:30-10:30 \$1.25 a pitcher

Beer drinking contest \$50.00 prize

Monday

Gong Show win dinner for two

Wednesday

Macho man contest \$50.00 prize
co-sponsored: New Century Design

Friday

Foxy lady \$50.00 prize
co-sponsored: New Century Design
Posy Patch

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AND

HAPPY HOUR

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GOOSE'S NEST

Friday Oct 6 3-6 pm

Senate signals extension of ERA

WASHINGTON [AP]- The Senate signaled yesterday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin when the issue comes to a final vote set for tomorrow.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting addition to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

In August, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 1982.

The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said Carter was "gratified" by the Senate's action.

She said the president personally had called five senators yesterday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

The ERA was initially approved

by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Thirty-five legislatures have ratified the ERA, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted the reverse their stands. The Kentucky revision vote was subsequently vetoed by that state's acting governor.

Garn's amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins

March 23, 1979. It would not have validated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.

Bayh told the Senate it is up to Congress to determine, after all states have voted to ratify, whether to permit the reversal votes.

In a statement after the vote, Bayh said passage of Garn's proposal would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-NY,

who sponsored the extension in the House, commented,

"I believe that the Senate action today means the ERA, a declaration of fundamental human rights for American woman, will soon become part of our Constitu-

tion."

Not once since Congress began setting a seven-year ratification deadline for constitutional amendments in 1917 has it extended the deadline.

Saint Mary's to sponsor Irish Studies conference

By Kit Bernardi

The Midwest Conference on Irish Studies will be holding its annual midwest regional conference on the Saint Mary's campus on Oct. 21. The conference is co-sponsored by SMC, the American Committee for Irish Studies, and the SMC history department.

Dr. Anthony R. Black, professor of history at SMC and coordinator of this year's conference, describes the conference as "a bringing together of scholars and interested people to meet and discuss aspects of Irish culture, history and development."

Representatives from reputable U.S. and Irish colleges and universities will meet and discuss topics presented by guest speakers. The main speaker will be John Montague of University College in Cork, Ireland.

The three areas to be discussed

encompass the Modernization of Ireland, the Irish Literary Renaissance and the Irish in America. Following the luncheon, the lectures, and the reception, the conference will culminate at a party held at the SMC clubhouse.

For further information, contact Dr. Anthony R. Black, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, or call 284-4948 (office) or 272-3726 (home).

Hurricane party this Friday

The Hurricane party will be held tomorrow night, not Saturday as was incorrectly reported in an *Observer* ad Tuesday and an *Observer* headline yesterday.

CHICAGO CLUB SWIMMING PARTY

with kegs & sandwiches Park Jefferson Apts.
French Quarter Club 3001 E Jefferson Blvd
(3/4 mile E of Ironwood) Bring friends & suits
8:00-1:00 am Saturday October 7th
\$1.50 Club members \$2.00 non-member
info: call Ed Moran Jr. Rocky Romano
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1 MILE NORTH OF NOTRE DAME
U.S. 31 No. 277-1522

Held Over 2nd Big Week

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FAWCETT-
MAJORS
PG

SOMEBODY
KILLED HER
HUSBAND

JEFF
BRIDGES

WEEKDAYS
6:45-9:00
--SAT-SUN--
1:45-4:10
6:45-9:00

FORUM II
NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL
FOR INFO. DIAL 277-1522

ENDS TONITE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME"
--7:00-9:30--

Starts Friday

JACK NICHOLSON

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South



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FRIDAY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:30



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Beat the burger blahs
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1722 No. Ironwood South Bend
(1 block south of St. Rd. 23)
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(2 blocks East of Ironwood)

After a Rough Week

..... It's The Nazz
Thursday Open Stage (9-12)

come on in all you future stars-9:00

Friday

Cene Barbanera 9-10 (folk rock)
'Smokey Joe' 10-11 (recording artist)

Jim Kotorac 11:15-?? (midwest folk rock)

Saturday

Doug Stringer 9:30-??
(playing neil young & others)



Consider the Plunge

Urban Plunge is a unique opportunity to augment textbook knowledge by personally viewing urban problems and learning what is being done to correct them. Any ND-SMC student interested in social justice, government or just in humanity should consider taking the Urban Plunge.

A two-day experience, Urban Plunge takes place sometime between January 5-13. During his visit, the student will stay at a convent, rectory or community building within the city he chooses. He will see the poverty, injustice, and apathy which exists in American cities. He will also see steps being taken to solve these problems. For example, while a student may spend a day at juvenile court, he will also visit a community center designed to keep juveniles out of trouble.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, for the most part, come from middle and upper class families. The problems they will see are problems they have only heard about: they have never worried about such things as hot lunch programs, welfare, or growing old alone. And while they may have read about the cities, they have known neither the urban residents, nor the people who have chosen to help them. Without taking the Urban Plunge, one could continue to live in a world of narrow scope, a world where an expensive college education is taken for granted.

Urban Plunge is not "slumming it;" it is

not a chance for students to play poor or exhibit their pity. Instead, it is a learning experience, especially necessary for anyone interested in being a leader or anyone who claims to be educated. How can one fulfill the needs of people if he is unaware of them? How can a student in a classroom idealistically discuss solutions if they do not know the depth of a problem? Urban Plunge is an opportunity to see a part of America in an unusual way.

Urban Plunge, need not be done purely out of the goodness of one's heart. When done properly--attending the two or three required meetings, and preparing two written assignments--Urban Plunge provides a different way to gain academic credit. Although it is only one credit, it may be the most challenging and most worthwhile credit earned during your college career. Also, taking the Urban Plunge enables a student to take a special course during the spring semester. "The Unseen City," is geared toward students who have had experiences of Urban Plunge.

For whatever reason--personal experience, knowledge, or academic credit--consider the Urban Plunge. It is a rare opportunity to increase one's knowledge of urban life and is well worth the two days during the Christmas season. If you have not yet considered Urban Plunge you should do so before the Friday deadline for applications passes.

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Thursday, October 5, 1978

P.O. BOX Q

Only entertainment

Dear Editor:

Even to a naturally complacent person like myself, the letters printed in Friday's *Observer* bordered on ridiculous. Specifically, I am referring to the opinions that had to do with, as one of the authors put it, "the Saturday Afternoon Debate" (i.e. the Michigan game.). I shall not even take the time to address the very questionable assumptions that Mr. O'Connor uses to dismiss Michigan as an inferior team. Instead, I want to consider his suggestion that the "fair weather Notre Dame alumni and students fail(ed) the team."

Well, Joe, I don't know about you, but when I left the stadium last Saturday, I didn't feel like I had let anybody down. And I didn't feel any necessity to slink back to my room and wait for the "rays emanating from the Golden Dome" to inspire me to construct a melodramatic lecture on school spirit. Furthermore, I rather wish I had been too drunk in the fourth quarter to know who was winning. Let's not forget what a football game is--it's an event for the entertainment of the spectator. No matter what kind of religious experience we try to make out of it, it can never be more than entertainment. That's the reason people were willing to pay over fifty dollars to get in the stadium.

I will readily admit that enthusiasm is very important at a football game, but only inasmuch as it makes it more fun for the fans, since that enthusiasm helps produce a favorable outcome. To say, however, that we have some kind of obligation to be spirited is absurd. The football team is the entertainer (that's why the coaches get paid and the players get scholarships), and it has the responsibility for giving us a reason to be enthusiastic. There's a duality in this relationship, and when one partner fails, the other must also. The author of "The Former Number One" should realize that it's no coincidence that the former #1 student body was also cheering for the former #1 football team.

As for the statements "That beating Notre Dame is the epitome of college football" and that nobody cares who Michigan plays next week, they represent nothing more than the epitome of tunnel

vision! Finally, my friend, since you are so knowledgeable about football perhaps you should ask the *Chicago Tribune* for David Israel's job.

Well Jim and Joe, maybe someday I'll see you at the games worrying about Gipp's ghost turning over in his grave and "screaming your lungs out", but I'll just be there to have a good time.

Joe Loehle

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

The impression that I have received from various discussions between Dean Roemer and/or Father Hesburgh and the students

opinion:

Something Different this Christmas

Three years ago, during my Christmas break, I spent one morning in the District Court of Detroit. I was not on trial in the literal sense, for I was just an observer that day. But in a way I was on trial, and it was my naivete being challenged. I saw a lot of things that morning that really jolted my concept of our legal system. Probably the most poignant experience was witnessing a seventeen-year-old sentenced to State Prison for two years. His crime against society: the possession of less than \$500 in stolen goods.

As I sat in that courtroom, I could not help but wonder if society would ever recognize the crime it had wrought against this boy. He had stolen because he needed to survive. His clothes, his speech, his mannerisms, all spoke vividly of his ghetto background. But in our society, we deal with the crime, not the criminal. The boy steals, he goes to prison. The process is quite simple, convenient, and emotionless. For the next two years, the only thing he'd be able to steal would be glances out of his cage. And who knows what would happen when he got out. Who cares?

That experience and those reflections were part of my Urban Plunge three years ago. To say I was challenged by that experience is an understatement. I was struck quite hard by the reality of "Life in the

big city," and that was depressing. But at the same time, I was moved very deeply by the dedication and commitment of the people I met who were devoting their lives to making that reality a bit less harsh and that was encouraging.

As I think more and more about my own future, the challenge of my Urban Plunge experience becomes increasingly more real. How will I respond to what I saw in Detroit? Sometimes I think I want to be a lawyer. If that should be my vocation, will I respond to the need for dedicated and competent court-appointed attorneys by working in the field of poverty law? Or will I grab for all the gusto I can get by working my way up the corporate law ladder? Should I decide law is not for me, will I settle comfortably in a suburban palace and ignore the problems of the city, or will I somehow respond to those problems in my own constructive way? Only time will tell.

What about you? Here you are at Notre Dame, a stronghold of Christianity and a fortress of idealism and unselfish concern. You are preparing for a career in society. But how much do you know about the society you will be entering? More importantly, how much do you want to know? Are you willing to let yourself be challenged by realities which could force you to extend your own horizons further than you ever

of this community. Don't we give them enough money???

The Thursday night forum deeply disturbed me, and I imagine most of the people there. We now know the odds we are up against in fighting for change. We also know we have to fight harder to get those changes. Student government has got to tell the students, blunt and impolite as it sounds, to get their noses out of the books; quit hiding behind them and face the realities of this campus.

I wish that the administration would not insult our intelligence and give us some straight answers, for once. Whether we like these answers or not, at least we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the administration does respect the students enough to

answer our inquiries intelligently.

Finally, is this a Catholic institution of higher learning or is this a corporation turning out junior executives who will donate money???

Bill Leary '79

Please Write

Dear Editor:

My reason for writing to you is in hopes that you may be able to help me in gaining some correspondence with the outside world.

Presently I am serving time for a non-serious offense here at the farm in London, Ohio. It is my wish to establish communication with people out there. I feel it would be a tremendous help to me psychologically while here to develop this type of relationship with people of good standing. I hope to make new friends in this manner.

I am 25 years old, 6 ft. tall, with 188 lbs. and have brown hair and blue-eyes. I will answer any and all letters.

I'd deeply appreciate your assistance allowing me to become associated with some good people. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Patrick McCluskey
No. 150-012
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

OBSERVER
EDITORIALS

For Judy and John Paul

Christopher A. Stewart

"No man is an Island, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of the friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

An uninvited guest appeared at du Lac this week, intruding upon the gaiety and frivolity accompanying our initial gridiron victory. This visitor seldom makes his presence known at so lovely a place as Notre Dame. If a person searches for him, it would appear that he is forbidden on the premises since he is so little seen, experienced, or talked about. However, his wrath was manifest in full fury, claiming not only a pope but the life of a young girl. By now, you guess the identity of our guest. It is the reaper, death.

What exactly is death, and why is the shock and bafflement that results from its intrusion so profoundly upsetting to our lives? There are several reasons. Death is the greatest dread of all. It hurls itself upon the human race with diabolical indiscriminateness. It seems to have no justifiable reason for those whom it chooses. It mocks all our standards of etiquette; it spits on our feeble attempt to create security and certainty in a world full of chaos, paradox and fear. We all sense death is the end, yet no one is ever fully able to comprehend their own unique death. We delude ourselves into believing the other guy will get it between the eyes; or someone else's parents will contract cancer or schirosis of the liver.

Deen down, the psyche refuses to acknowledge that it, too, must one day die. This means that no matter how beautiful you are, how well endowed you are physically, you will ultimately become caviar for the maggot. No one enjoys thinking this way; it does not relieve the anxiety or the dread that man's fate is to die. Even more than taxes (which can be avoided with the necessary skill) the only certainty in this life is death.

What then is a man to do about this demon of death? How is it possible to confront a force which has no respect for those values and ideals that men cherish above everything? Death mocks our conventions, reviles our symbols of immortality and condemns us to a consciousness which oppresses us by the continual knowledge of the finiteness of existence. Death defecates on power, wealth, status, beauty, youth, intelligence, and accomplishment. The more worldly a man or woman is, particularly of a hedonistic or nihilistic nature, the more deeply terrorized is that person of their ultimate fate: confrontation with the void. At least religions attempt to dispel man's inordinate preoccupation with death by offering him a life hereafter. Otherwise, if there was no hope, the debauchery and

lunacy of the world would know no bounds. Sodom and Gomorrah would be instantly resurrected if the afterlife promises of Christian faith were ever discredited. But the terror of death would remain.

Why did the pope's death shock me so? And why should I even care that a St. Mary's senior was annihilated in a VW last Friday night? Because they are human; they have met the fate I one day will meet as well. One of the strangest feelings I had when my own father died two years ago was envy; now he KNEW, knew what I longed to know. Is there a beyond, which will bring us to an understanding of this valley of tears, this monstrous cave of shadows? Why should I be so concerned with these two deaths, as opposed to the endless stream of horror stories so stunningly portrayed on TV or in the newspapers? Why does the violent end of an English major, 21 years old, who would have graduated next spring, or the titular head of Catholicism's 700 million Catholics, resonate a different chord within my soul? After all, the recent disasters in California (air crash), Iran (earthquake), Nicaragua (civil war) or Cambodia (genocide of the Pol Pot regime) all involve the lives of thousands, even millions of people. The difference is that these two deaths involve my life in a very personal and significant way.

As a Roman Catholic, the pope is my leader, the mundane heir to the throne of Christ. The appalling incongruity in his death is that it came at the acme of his life. He served his God and church humbly and faithfully for many years. Out of the abyss of obscurity he ascended to the most prominent religious position on earth. Ironically, he served the people as pope for the same number of days that our Savior lived in years: 33. The brevity of his reign makes the vulnerability I feel in regard to my own mortality that much more pronounced. His loving kindness, his warmth and evanescent smile are no more; somehow it strikes me as bizarre that a man should so long toil, and then die at the pinnacle of his career. How fleeting life is.

And what of Judy? No doubt she was fully alive, jesting and joking with all the uninhibited joy of youth as she drove along with her comrades that evening. Although I knew her not in the flesh, I know the beauty and ineffable quality of

life that must come from maturing into a young woman, leaving behind the fantastic reveries and fantasies of teenhood to assume her role in the adult world. (I have three sisters of like age, whose blossoming and beauty are marvelous to behold.) I think of the anguish suffered by her parents of youthful life snuffed out; a flower crushed by the roaring of a police car into the rear of a toy automobile. The masterpieces she will never write; the inspiration she will never give to those of like spirit and mind. These are my thoughts. What love and goodness she will never endow to this world, since she has been claimed for reasons we are forbidden to know. Her death saddens me, fills me with the tears of the inexplicability of life, and the rage that comes from knowing this too may happen to me.

Not only will I remember both of these fallen comrades, I have determined to confront death on its own turf. I will write, and I will live with all the uninhibited vigor and ardor that one human being can muster. I will not resign myself to anything that will not bring to others, to God and to myself the joy, happiness and beauty that life has to offer. I will not be a lamb, cowering to the reaper who lurks in the darkness, lusting after life like the lecher for the harlot. No death, you bastard, I will proclaim your illegitimacy, and inform my fellow human beings that they are CALLED TO LIVE.

The fullest potential of their lives may be realized not in fear, not in cowardice, not in alcohol and national championships, not in crass materialism, not in death; instead, in love, in truth and in facing oneself, realizing that death awaits each and every one of us. The one thing worth betting on is that no one gets out of this world alive. Once that reality is confronted, we might all take life more seriously, and appreciate the moments, the hours, the days, the people, our education, the love of friends and parents, the professors and religious at this university, and most of all, ourselves a whole lot more than we now do. Live fully, while you have life.

The when death knocks, you'll be able to invite him in for a Schlitz or a Coors before you embark upon the journey we all must take. Then death--that absurdly intransigent cosmic joke--will not be feared, but conquered through love.

A Precious Possession

Mary Goodwin

When I first learned of the death of SMC senior Judy Cerabona, I felt only the tragedy of the situation in general: the loss of a life so young and full of promise. I didn't think I knew the girl and so her death was not for me a personal loss.

However, when I came across the picture of Judy in the October 2nd *Observer*, I was dumbfounded. I knew this girl. I had worked with her at Logan Center. She was now an animated personality, someone with whom I had talked and laughed. The shock of her death became a gnawing reality and the grief her friends were feeling struck me also.

When death takes the young, we are left with desperate questions. We question the untimeliness of the event; and the great irony that would allow those so young and innocent to be taken. We wonder how God, if such a being exists, could permit such a senseless injustice to occur.

And yet, while we mourn the passing of a friend and fellow student, we mourn also for ourselves. Not only have we lost a peer, we have also lost any blind pretensions to immortality that we

may have previously entertained. When death strikes so near, so close to home, we are forced to realize that our own deaths are inevitable. We can no longer stumble blindly and purposelessly through life. We, as Christians, come to the realization that that which we must prepare for, a life after death, is imminent. The preparation must begin now, with no further delay. We can't ignore our obligations any longer.

I realize that it is small consolation to Judy's friends and family to say that good can come from such a crushing tragedy. But, as both campuses mourn the death of a person whose warmth and friendliness touched all who knew her, the positive influence of Judy's life continues to affect us.

Ideally, Judy's untimely death will bring about a sense of community; a group solidarity as we become aware, albeit painfully, of the frailty of human life and the need for communal interdependence. But, perhaps more realistically, friends may become a little dearer to us, petty differences a bit less consequential, and life a little less a burden than a precious possession.

OBSERVER

EDITORIALS

opinion

Not This Joe

O.C. O'Connor

I've been framed! That Joseph O'Connor who wrote the article, "Michigan Superior?" sure wasn't this Joe. Though friends knew that that wasn't the real O.C. saying those absurd things about the Notre Dame student body, alumni, communication majors, physical education majors, and worshippers of the holy bottle, I must clear the O.C.'s name anyway.

To the "other" Joseph O'Connor out there please use your middle initial next time you write to the editor (if you exist), I've had enough phone calls complaining about your article.

Now to the article itself. Bunk! I don't think you were inspired, as you say, to prose emanating from the Golden Dome, rather I think you've read too many bathroom wall scriptures. You wondered how the Irish could so thoroughly "beat" a team and yet trail when the clock ran out. Drugs. Pure Drugs. You're head must have been somewhere else or you were at the wrong stadium. N.D. got stomped on and Michigan is one class team and school. And so are we. Was Michigan really a superior team? The score speaks for itself, Joseph. Perhaps we could womp on them later in the season but that particular Saturday we were just plain beaten by a better team.

Joseph, you said the students possibly failed the team. What? The team failed, we didn't. We didn't throw interceptions, fumble the ball, screw up plays, accumulate tons of yardage in foolish penalties, nor day dream about how good it was last year.

We are mere mortal spectators, paying for entertainment, so far not much entertainment. Granted, we students weren't as Rah Rah as usual but the game isn't won in the stands, it is on the field with concentration, execution, and a little luck. If our team needs constant noise to win a game I suggest the Stones be hired to play during the game. What are our men going to do away from home? Lose because there isn't enough fans yelling for them? Apparently Michigan and Missouri do not have that attitude. They simply went out and did the job. Maybe our players should concentrate on what's going on on the field and not what's going on in the stands.

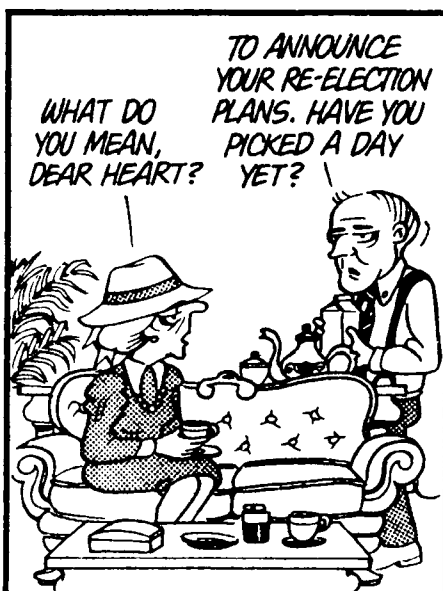
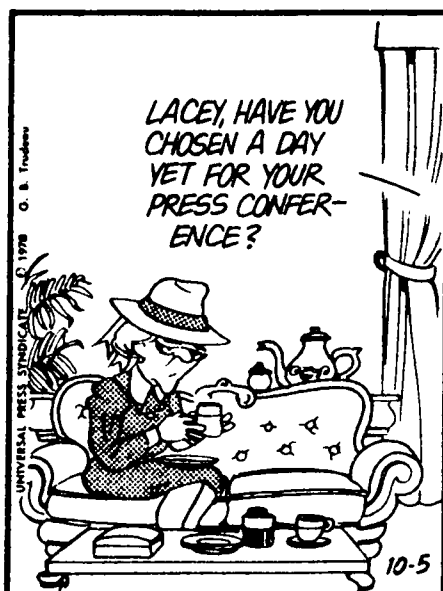
I'm sick of reading about students anyway. If we don't jump and scream and behave irrationally maybe it is because we realize it is not a life and death matter. We are a new breed of N.D. student, a more mature fan, still interested in winning but who puts football in the proper perspective. I can tell you, Joseph, that for years now this same bull about students not yelling enough and too drunk to see the scoreboard has been handed out. We've got great students here and the alumni are the most funloving alumni in the world. So don't say students and alumni lost the game. And please stifle the drunkenness number. We at N.D. love to party. Yeah, we hate to lose and we love to win. But we realize the purpose of "games." It's to ENJOY yourself, to become immersed in total craziness, a time to act irrational and out-of-control, wearing crazy clothes and living up to the festival atmosphere by acting out-of-the-ordinary. There's the pregame parties, during the game parties, post-game parties. We drink in anticipation, we drink during the action, and we drink for victory and we drink to drown out a loss. Come on Joseph, hoist up your bottle and let her slide.

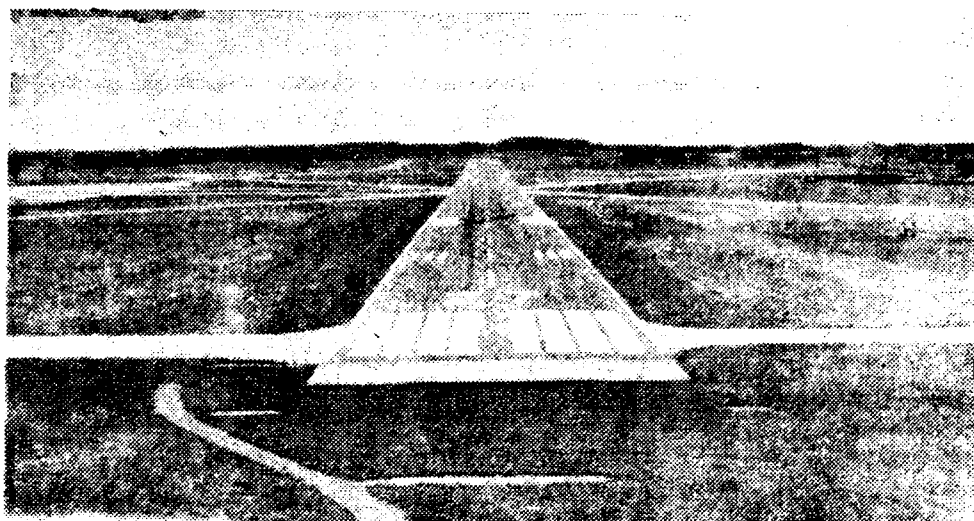
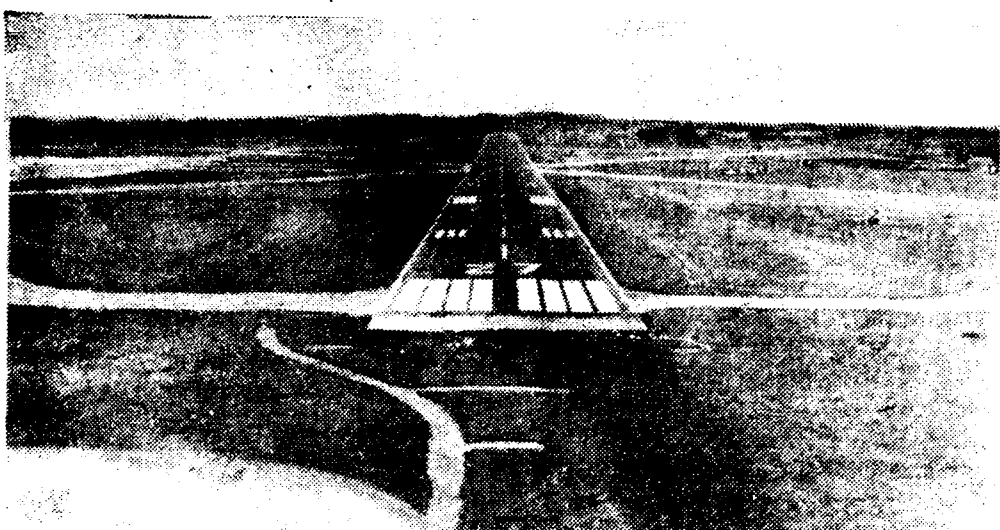
This past weekend N.D. sputtered past Purdue which could cure anyone's insomnia, but the fact still remains that all of us from Pangford had a good time. Besides, its the good times partying and socializing that we'll remember in years to come, not whether the Irish sparked or sputtered. Us Stillborners hate to lose and are demanding a more open offensive show, but we don't let a loss by a football team compel us into convulsions and think of ourselves as "losers" because "we" lost a football game.

Finally, just to end this thing, I quote from Joseph's article, "With rowdy fan support, sober and otherwise, the Irish just may demonstrate that they are the best team in the country. After all, this is not a team of physical education and communication majors." I'm at a loss for words:

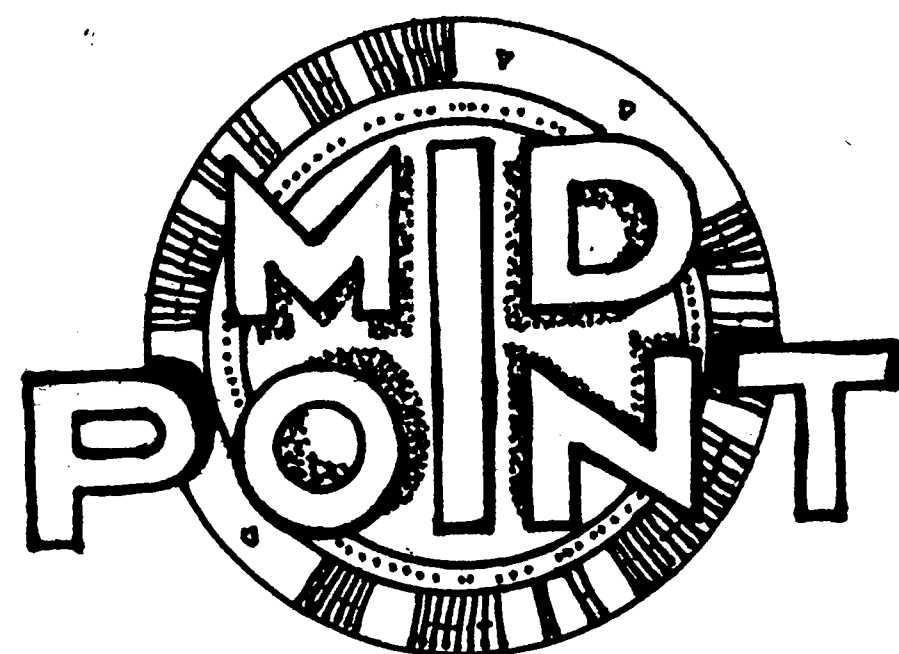
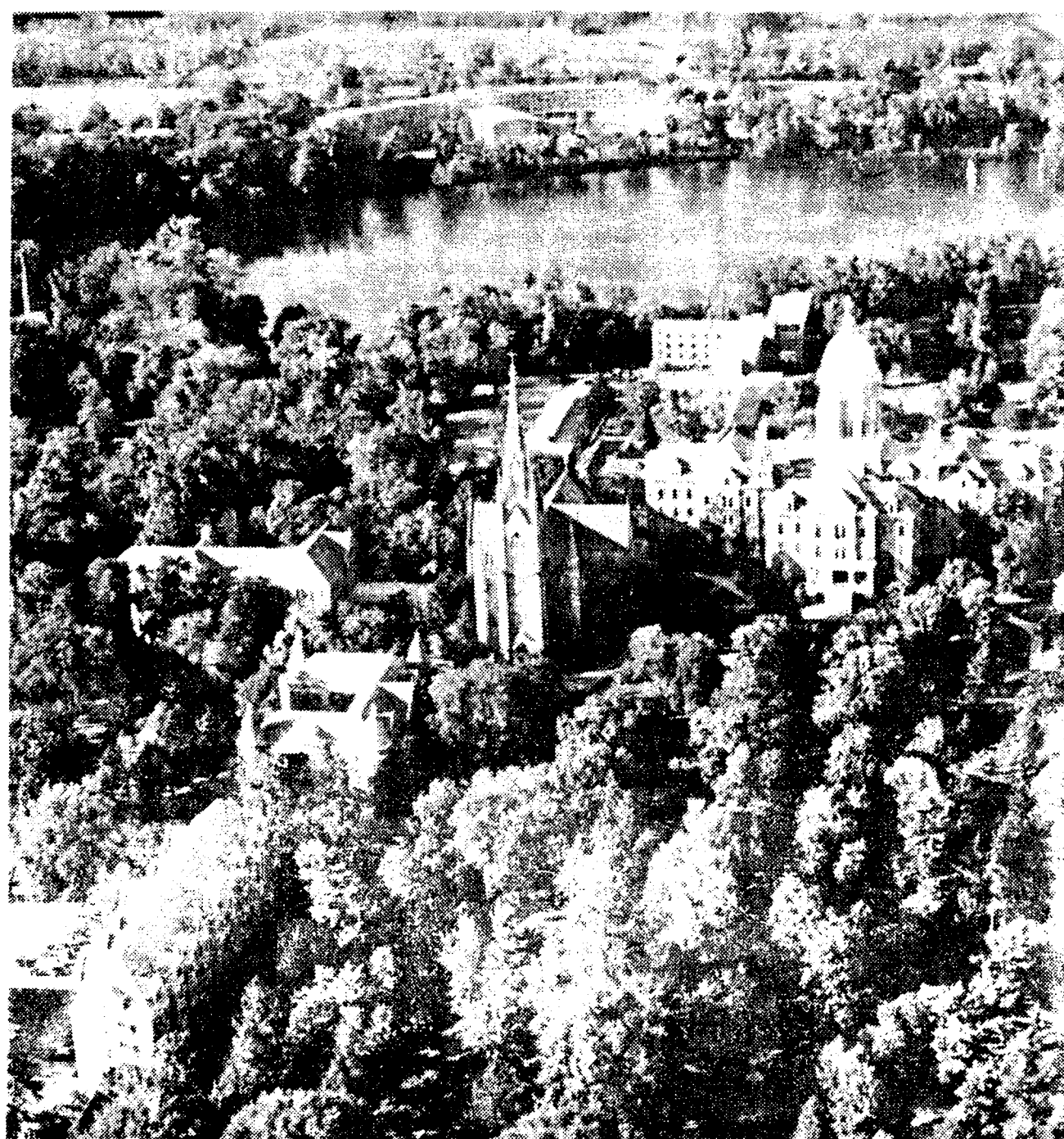
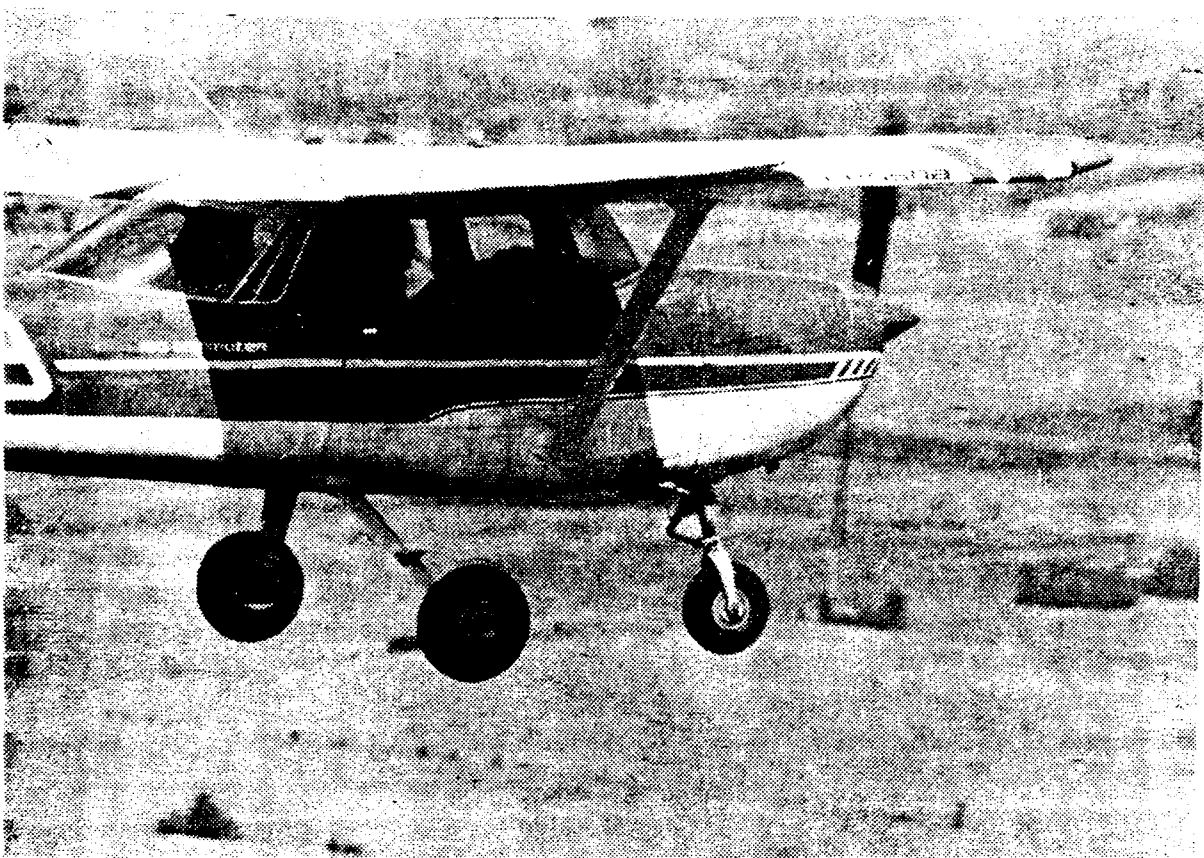
DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

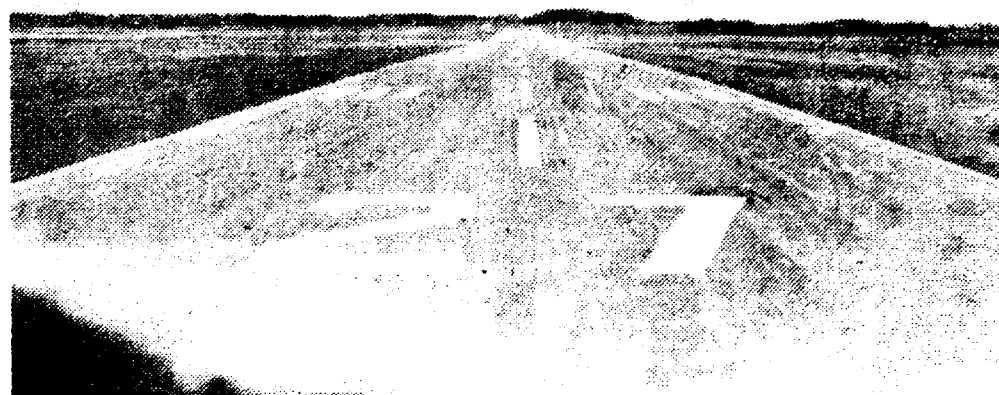
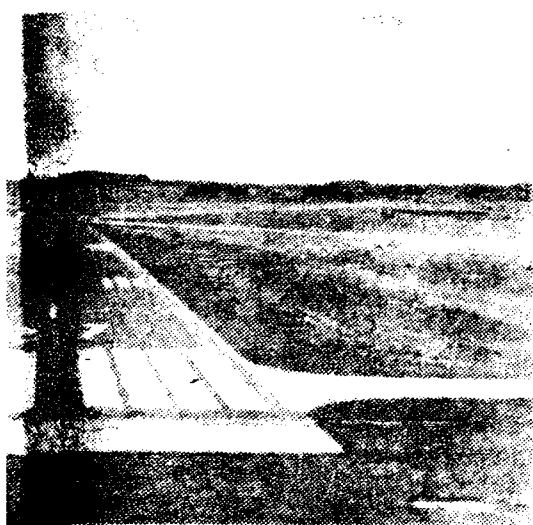




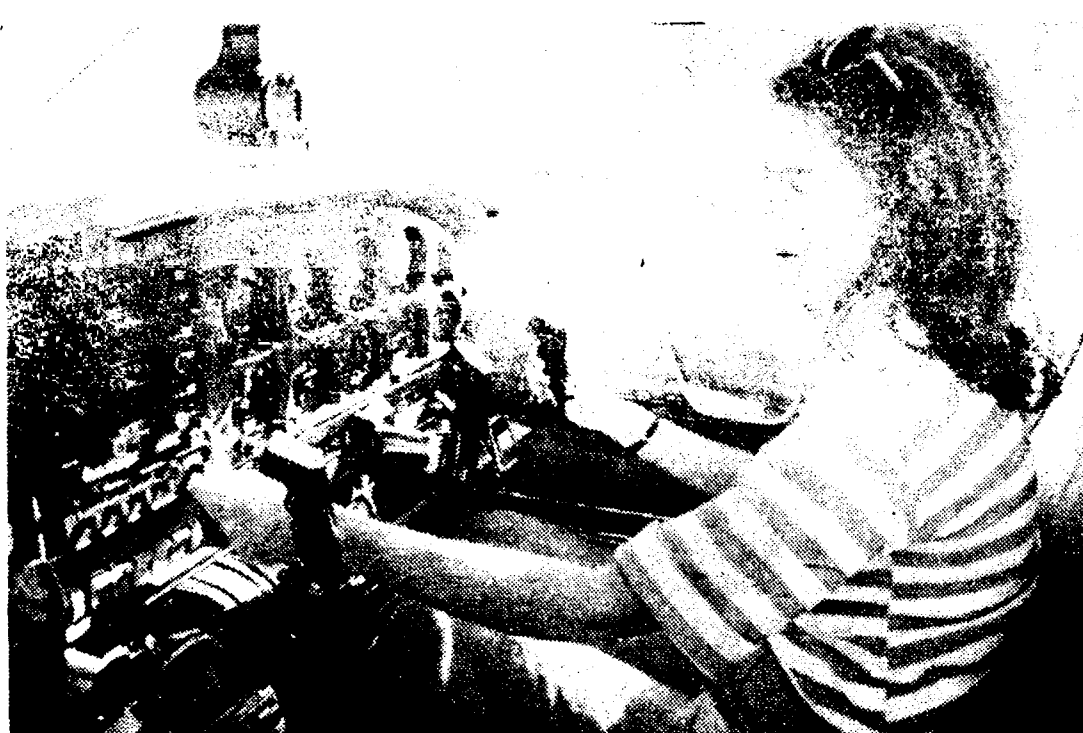
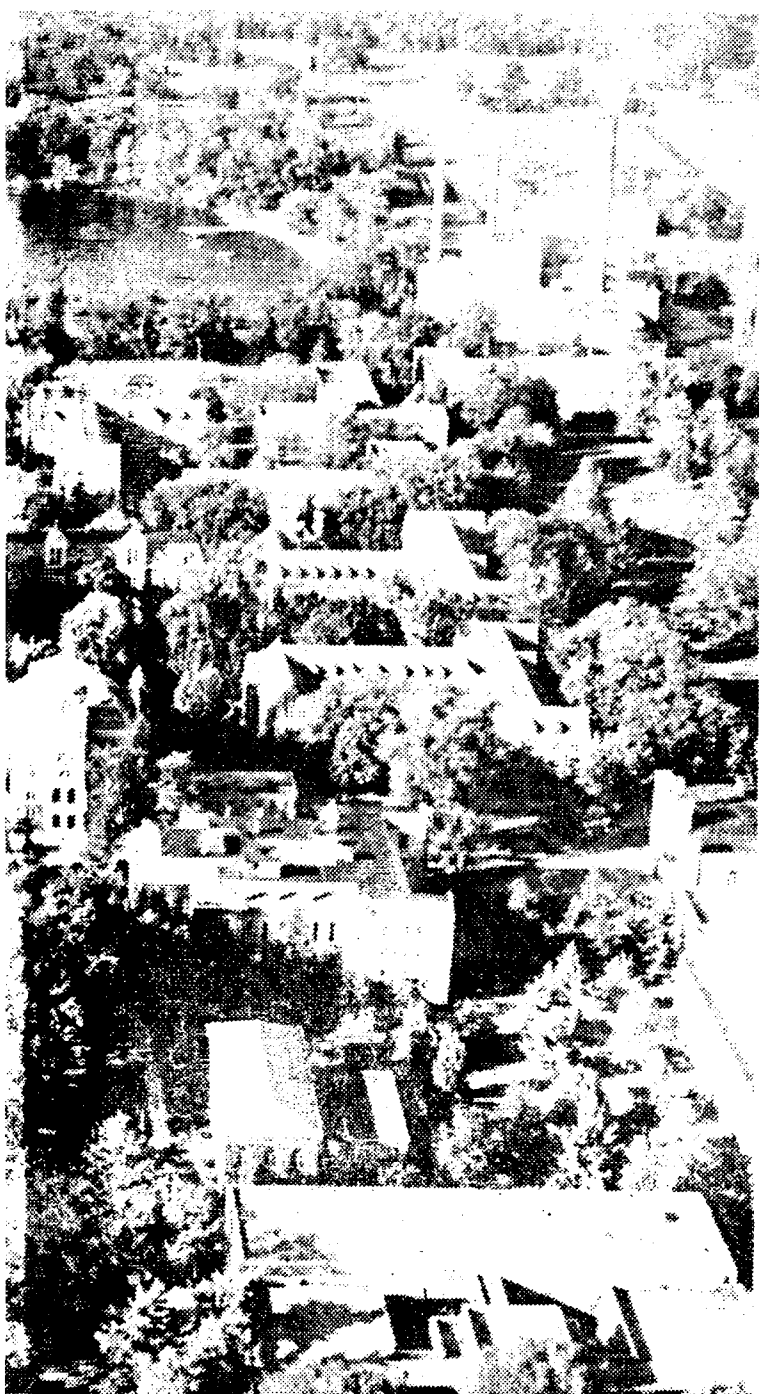
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Photographed t



Approach



"...If I have seemed to love my subject, it is no surprising thing, for I loved the profession far better than any I have followed since, and I took a measureless pride in it. The reason is plain: a pilot, in those days, was the only unfettered and entirely independent human being that lived in the earth. Kings are but the hampered servants of parliament and the people; parliaments sit in chains forged by their constituency; the editor of a newspaper...must work with one hand tied behind him by party and partons...no clergyman...may speak the whole truth, regardless of his parish's opinions; writers of all kinds are manacled servants of the public...In truth, every man and woman and child has a master, and worries and frets in servitude; but...the Mississippi pilot had none...The moment that the boat was under way in the river, she was under the sole and unquestioned control of the pilot. He could do with her exactly as he pleased, run her when and whither he chose, and tie her up to the bank whenever his judgment said that the course was best. His movements were entirely free; he consulted no one, he received commands from nobody, he promptly resented even the merest suggestions. Indeed, the law of the United States forbade him to listen to commands or suggestions, rightly considering that the pilot necessarily knew better how to handle the boat than anyone could tell him. So here was the novelty of a king without a keeper, an absolute monarch who was absolute in sober truth and not by a fiction of words."

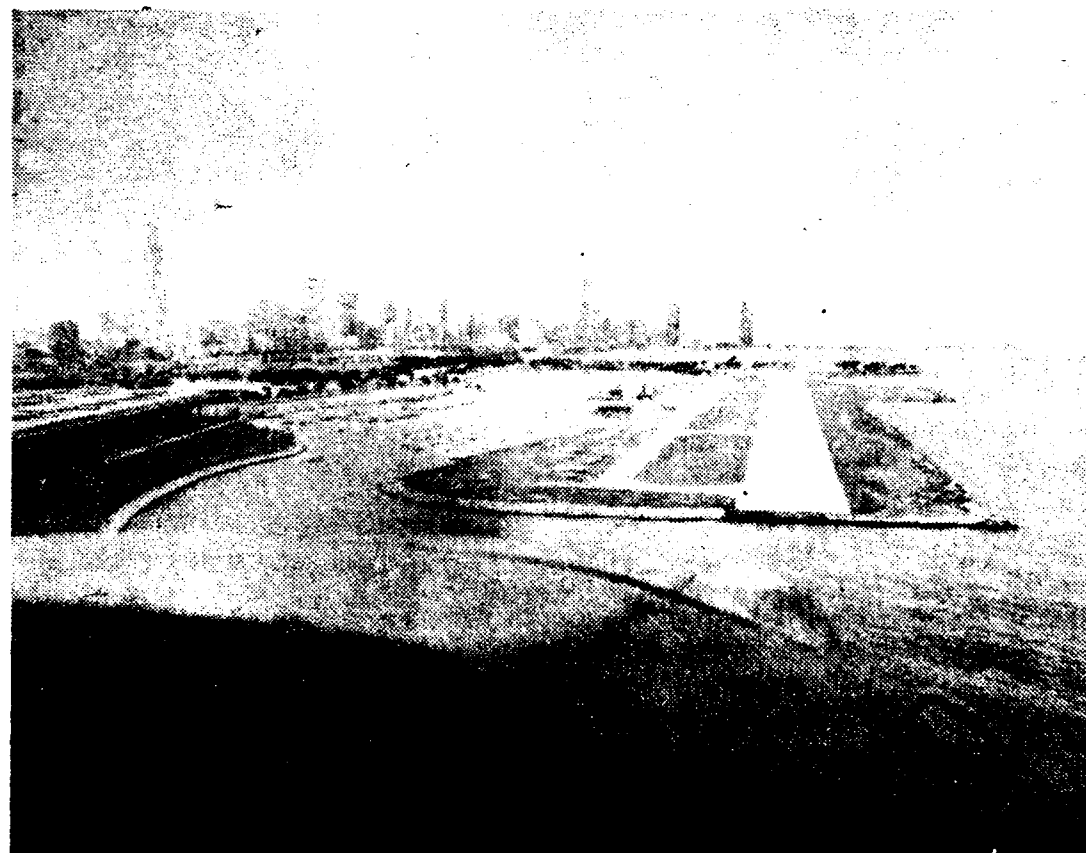
Mark Twain, Life on the Mississippi, 1874.

In the spirit of Mark Twain's riverboat pilots, a group of Notre Dame students, staff, and faculty from the Law School and Air Force ROTC formed Notre Dame's flying club in January 1977. Led by its first president, Air Force Captain Gene Renuart, the club purchased a used Piper Cherokee 140 for its 20 members, and Renuart was the only instructor for the group. Today, 28 members, four of whom are instructors, comprise the Irish Flyers, Inc., and the club operates its Cessna 150 and its fully instrument equipped Piper Archer 180 from the Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend.

The non-profit club provides opportunity for flight instruction at reasonable rates. The planes are often seen circling the Notre Dame campus, and members sometimes take cross country trips. Larry Soderquist, a Law professor, is the current president of the Irish Flyers. Membership has expanded to include many people outside of the University, and the club always welcomes new and inexperienced people to join.

These photos depict a recent trip to Chicago by pilots Gene Renuart and Zenon Bidzinski, along with their passengers Paul Joyce and Sue Greco.

Edited by
Karen Caruso



by Paul Joyce, Sue Greco, and Zenon Bidzinski

CCUM announces annual theme

by Gregory Solman

The problems of the local parish will be given a national perspective when church leaders from all over the country gather at the 1978 Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry Conference (CCUM) Oct. 22-25.

"I'm going to do an awful lot of listening this year," said Dr. Helen Volkemener, S.P. executive direc-

tor of the CCUM.

"There should be five to six hundred people showing up," Volkemener continued, "and none of them are passive listeners. Anything can happen."

The theme chosen for this year's annual conference is "Neighborhood: Viewed Through National Telescope and Local Microscope." It will be held at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Conference will take two views of

neighborhood, one from the distance of national issues and programs, the other, from experience on the local scene.

"The problems will first be looked at in isolation," Volkemener explained. "one day will be devoted to the study of the neighborhood parish and related problems. On the second day, our speakers will try to give these problems national perspective."

Major speakers will be Msgr. Robert Fox of Full Circle Associates, New York City; Sam Brown,

director of ACTION; Eddie Bernice Johnson, principal regional official of Region six HEW; Bishop James Malone of Youngstown; Robert Kuttner, executive director designate of the National Commission on Neighborhoods; Ed Marciniak, president of the Institute of Urban Life in Chicago and Fr. Philip Murion, who serves as both the director of the Office of Pastoral Research in the Archdiocese of New York, and chairman of the CCUM Board.

The conference will hear presentations on events over the past year that have had serious effects on economic, social and political life. Such topics include the Youngstown crisis caused by the withdrawal of the steel industry; the implications of Proposition 13; the Federal Government's future impact on government spending in urban settings; and the state of American neighborhoods.

"We would like to examine these problems from the perspective of the neighborhood," commented Volkemener, "but also, how it telescopes into international problems and then eventually lands back on the neighborhood desk."

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry is a national network of individuals, priests, religious and lay people, and organizat-

ions working for justice in church and society and has had its headquarters at Notre Dame since 1970.

"Notre Dame became the headquarters when Msgr. Jack Egan moved from Chicago to here," commented Volkemener, "He was the director until two years ago."

Egan is now the Director of Social and Pastoral Ministry, and Special Assistant to the President.

"I think that having the headquarters here is a fine thing to have happening," commented Volkemener, "I think we come up with some good ideas on what's happening in this area, and it is good for us to be able to tap the resources of Notre Dame for our conferences."

This year, CCUM will again be joined by the Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry which will participate in some of the CCUM sessions as well as sponsor workshops for its own members.

Themes of past conferences have included "Justice in the Economic System", featuring Dr. Richard Barnett of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, and Father Brian Hehir, the Director of the office of International Justice and Peace. "Coalition Building" and "Toward Empowerment" were other recent conference topics.

Last year, the conference studied labor movements, calls to action and "the neighborhood" under the theme "Fulfilling a Commitment." Featured speakers were Geno Baroni, the Assistant Secretary of HUD, Father John Coleman of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkely and Joyce Miller, Vice President of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

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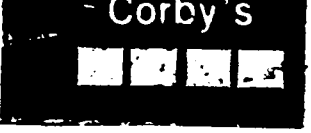
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SATURDAY NIGHT

HUNTING FOR A SOUND BUY!



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SU hides

Pitt Panther

by Marcia Kovas
Staff Reporter

Can the clue "An oft quoted line of Shakespeare comes to mind," help you guess where the Student Union hid the Pittsburgh Panther on campus?

This week, Student Union is conducting a Hidden Panther Contest. Clues hinting at the location of this elusive panther will appear each day this week in the *Observer*.

The panther could be hiding anywhere on the 1,250 acres of the campus of Notre Dame. The student who tracks him down with the correct guess will win a Homecoming package.

The package, offered as first prize by the Student Union includes two tickets to the football game, two tickets to the Neil Young concert, a ticket admitting one couple to the Homecoming dance and a Homecoming mum.

A Notre Dame student who wants to hunt for the panther should leave his name, phone number and a single guess at the panther's whereabouts in the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFortune. In order to qualify, a student must explain why he chose the location listed on his entry.

The contest winner will be announced Oct. 11.

Homecoming packages still available

A limited number of Homecoming packages are still on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office each afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. Each package contains two G.A. Pitt tickets, two lower arena Neil Young tickets, a ticket which will admit one couple to the Homecoming dance and a Homecoming mum.

Council to take surveys

BY John McGrath
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Council of Communications, a major plank of Andy McKenna's election platform last year, is alive and well, according to the Student Government president.

In response to questions about the status of the council, McKenna said that "it has been doing real well. Its function now is to administer surveys through the individual halls to keep us (student government) informed of student trends."

The group was formed following McKenna's election to the student government post and is composed of one representative from each dorm, chosen by the hall president.

There had been some controversy during the spring term over the purpose of the group. At that time Initiative 202, enacted by concerned students, had requested that the Student government Board of Commissioners meet to discuss among other things, the definition of the role of the body. There had been protests that the council was duplicating the role of the Hall Presidents' Council, (HPC).

Andy Herring, Student Government Executive Coordinator, distinguished the role of the Council of Communications from that of the HPC by stating, "It's worthwhile because it is a little more diversified than the HPC. It is really useful, but it is essentially a more informal group."

McKenna pointed out that the council had recently been involved in preliminary information-gathering work in preparation for last week's student forum.

"In the first survey, we, in effect, asked the students: If you could make a list of the top ten problems facing you what would they be?", McKenna commented, adding that the results turned out to be very useful at the forum.

The Student Government President also pointed out that the council will be doing other surveys in the near future. "We'll be doing another soon, probably before the October break, on two major subjects: student views on parietals and student drinking habits. We're also thinking about doing a general life survey, but at present time, we're not sure whether we will handle the questions individually or as one general survey."

Jim Seifert, Student Government Public Relations Director, as well as Chairman of the Council of Communications, echoed McKenna and Herring in his appraisal of the group, calling it "Andy's Gallup Poll," explained that the council compiles a questionnaire for each survey and gives approximately ten to each representative. The questionnaires

are then distributed randomly in each dorm.

When asked what the long-range plans of the group are, Seifert said "it is so much in the embryonic stage right now that where it will go for the rest of the year is beyond Andy and me, but so far, it has fulfilled its function."

He stressed, however, that "If the apathetic trend that often turns up as the school year progresses affects us and continues, then the Council might die for lack of interest."

Philadelphia Club to organize rides

The Philadelphia Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is trying to find rides home to Philadelphia and its vicinity for October break. Anyone who can help out or anybody that needs a ride should contact Joe Loehle (1802) as soon as possible. Students interested in becoming club members should call Maria Pastuszek (3433) for information.

Skydiving classes begin today

Training classes for students interested in skydiving will begin Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in room 117, Haggard Hall. This training period, lasting two to three hours, will complete most requirements necessary to make the first jump. The final training session, lasting approximately one hour, will take place at Marshall Airport. Students completing these two training periods will be qualified to make the first jumps upon arrangement with their instructors. Final training periods probably will be scheduled on Sundays.

Registration and a fee of \$35.00 will be required for Thursday's meeting. The \$35.00 fee includes all instruction and the cost of the first jump. For further information contact Tom McKernan (1166).

Judicial Council to meet in BP

There will be a meeting of the Judicial Council tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips Puzzle Room, located in the basement of Breen-Phillips.

The redefinition of parietals from a University to a hall offense will be discussed.

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Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY O'TOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER

Original Soundtrack Recording Available on A&M Records and Tapes

2:15 4:30 7:00 9:20

SCOTTSDALE STARTS FRIDAY

World Hunger Coalition sponsors faster's mass

by Paul Stander

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a faster's mass in the Walsh Hall chapel each Wednesday, according to Charlie Brown, director of the activity.

The purpose of the masses, according to Brown, is to "give a more religious aspect to the fasting." The masses "establish a sense of community among the fasters. It's a religious experience.

The masses give us a chance to discuss the spiritual aspects of the

fast," Brown added.

The masses are celebrated each week by a different priest and begin at 5:15 p.m. The masses are in conjunction with the popular practice of students giving up their Wednesday evening meals.

Brown estimated that the first mass was attended by 20 to 30 fasters, but added that "Non-fasters are more than welcome to attend in the future."

Terry Napier, a Notre Dame student who has pledged his Wednesday meals during October under the coalition's program added, "It's easy to go hungry one night a week when you know an

unfortunate child won't have to because of you."



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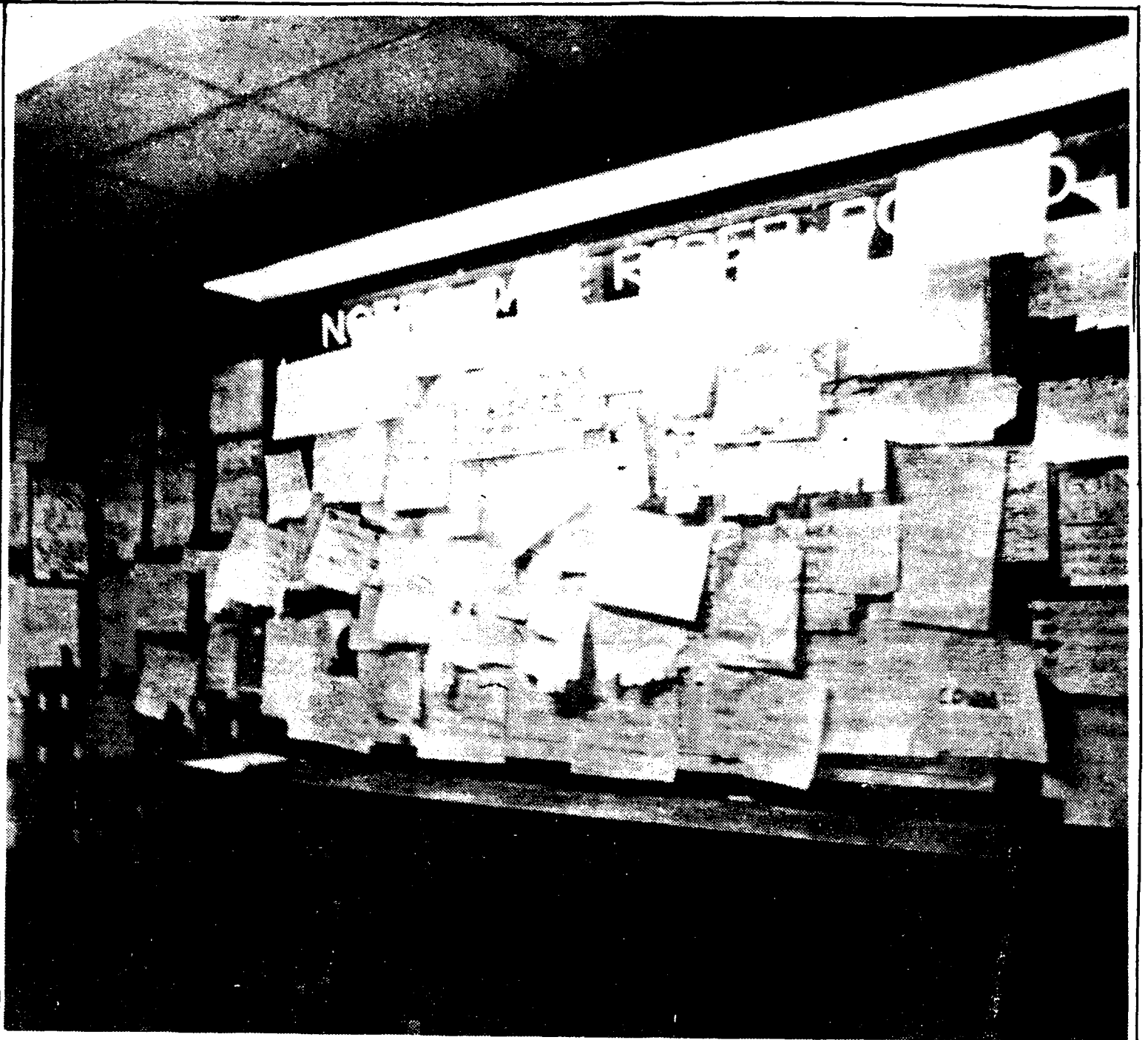
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Contact:

Your Navy Officer Representatives will be on campus Friday 6 Oct. 1978. They will be located in the Student Center.



As break time approaches, the rider board is cluttered with students seeking a way home. [Photo by Ron Szot]

Conflict continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT*Lebanon [AP]--Syrian-Christian violence has torn apart this capital city, and some veterans of the Lebanese conflict say the fighting now is worse than any seen during the worst of the 1975-76 civil war.

The conflict that has destroyed much of the Christian sector of East Beirut is now spilling over into the western entertainment and commercial center, an area that in better times earned Beirut the name "Paris of the Middle East."

The Syrians, now the heart of an Arab League peace-keeping force stationed here, intervened in the civil war that pitted leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians against right-wing Christians whom the Moslems thought had too much political

control.

The Syrian move saved the Christians, but they have now proved stubbornly resistant to Syrian attempts to control them.

The Christian quarter has been without water and electricity for a week. Tuesday, the big guns constantly hammering the city knocked out most of west Beirut's power, plunging it into darkness and cutting all communications with the outside world.

The blackout proved a nightmarish backdrop for the battle waged in the air--fiery tracer shells and whistling rockets from Syrian guns criss-crossed the night sky, landing with white bursts of fire in the eastern sector.

The orange glow of a blaze at an oil depot, partially obscured by thick smoke, put the eastern skyline in a ghostly silhouette.

Radio reports from the Christian sector, completely cut off by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire from the Moslem quarter in the west, said corpses were rotting in the streets, hospitals and homes, deprived of burial because of the danger.

Red Cross workers say the threats of famine and death from thirst are becoming more serious by the hour as all routes of supply to the eastern sector have been severed. The right-wing militia campaign to wrest two strategic bridges from the Syrians that lead into east Beirut and out of the city to the north could be a push for an escape route.

In West Beirut, leftist Lebanese militiamen who have stayed out of this fight--some say only because of considerable pressure from Syria--have thrown up roadblocks in neighborhoods they treat as their own private strongholds. Armed gunmen check identities of passing drivers and, in apparent frustration at being left out of the fight, shoot fusillades of machine gun fire into the night air.

An occasional rocket-propelled grenade swishes toward the eastern sector from an apartment window, testimony to the old Beirut cliché that every building is an armory.

Scores of restaurants and nightclubs in West Beirut that reopened after the civil war in hopes of eventual recovery have shut their doors once again.

Hans Maschek, an Austrian restaurateur who spent \$290,000

refurbishing his war-gutted establishment, put a "for sale" ad in the newspapers.

"This is sheer madness. I've had it," Maschek said, adding he is willing to take almost any loss to sell and get his family out.

The embattled Christian quarter, which largely escaped damage during the civil war, has been dubbed "Stalingrad," a reference to the Russian city held hostage by German troops in World War II and almost depopulated at the end of the siege.

Streets in the area are impassable because of the chunks of concrete, shattered glass and felled telephone poles.

On a tour of the East during a lull early this week, correspondents were shown dozens of unexploded shells, some weighing 250 pounds.

Officials in the eastern sector believe more than two-thirds of the 600,000 Christians here have fled to the mountains or the country.

The remainder, mostly poorer residents, have stayed behind to support the militia or to protect their property from looting.

"I think this is in some ways worse than the civil war," said a British diplomat who was here during the 19-month conflict. "These big guns weren't operating then. It was mostly a light-arms war."

Experts say the heavy artillery, mortar and rocket barrages--mostly from Syrian guns--are responsible for the high civilian casualty toll.

More than 700 Lebanese, an estimated 90 percent civilians, have been killed in three extended battles since the current conflict broke out in February. The 1975-76 civil war took more than 37,000 lives, most of them combatants, as it raged through most of the country.

The current fighting, which up to this week was localized in the eastern sector of the capital, is now being carried to the northern mountains, the home of the Maronite Christians who make up much of the right-wing militia troops.

And veteran observers believe the Syrians may soon launch an offensive against Jounieh, the unofficial Christian capital 12 miles north of Beirut, the only remaining supply port for the militia.

**When the bookin's
behind you...**



Budweiser

Freshman Year Office to offer Senior Interviewer Program

By Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Year Office offers a Senior Interviewer Program "so that freshmen are given the opportunity to benefit from the discussions with informed and reliable upperclassmen--" stated Peter Grande, assistant dean of Freshman Year and Director of the Senior Interviewing Program.

Begun in 1971 by Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year, the program consists of 36 seniors plus six advisors from the Freshman Year Office.

"By and large, this year's seniors are informed they are aware of the specific services provided by Freshman Year, the activities we sponsor, and the assistance offered through the Learning Resource Center," Grande explained.

"The seniors inform the freshmen of life at Notre Dame--they share their experiences with freshmen and communicate to them how they were able to make it through their first year at Notre Dame," Grande said.

Grande stated, "One of the goals of our program is to assure that every freshman here is seen either by their advisor or their senior interviewer before midterm." And before the end of the semester, each freshman will have met with both their advisor and their senior interviewer, Grande said.

Sr. Margaret Suerth, one of the six advisors who leads a team of six senior interviewers said, "In my own team, I have set the goal that each freshman assigned to my team (over 300) will see an interviewer before the end of the semester," said Margaret.

Anne Cordesman, a senior English major stated that the program is especially useful for the freshmen. "It is easier for students to talk to other students than to talk to adults," she said.

Students all have similar problems. And, the seniors have recently experienced the problems of the freshmen, whereas the adults have not," Cordesman explained.

plained.

"The interviewing also provides seniors to have a learning experience that is not classroom oriented. It is beneficial to both seniors and freshmen--you are able to learn about yourself and others and how well you can relate and react to others," stated Cordesman.

Tracie Paris, a freshman engineering major stated, "My interview was very helpful. It's good that our interviewers are in our same college and can talk to us intelligently about our majors."

She added, "My interviewer encouraged me not to concentrate only on attending classes and studying all the time but to take time out and get involved in extra activities here at N.D."

John Hern, a freshman philosophy major said, "I felt right at home with my interviewer--I could talk to her and tell her what I felt. My interviewer related some experiences that assured me that she knew what I was going through as a freshman."

"Senior Interviewing gives freshmen a good chance to talk to someone who has been around and

who is on their level. Freshmen are able to ask me the questions which they don't know who else to ask. At least if I can't answer them, I can refer them to the person or group who can," stated Sue Schribner, a senior Economics major.

Grande and Hofman make the final selections of the Senior Interviewers. Nominations come from the various colleges' Deans, Department Chairmen, and graduating senior interviewers. Out of the 85 nominations we had last spring, it was extremely difficult not to select everybody," said Grande.

In the 36 interviewers we did select, we felt we got the best distribution of seniors from all of the different academic backgrounds," Grande added.

Grande also stated that any freshman may request a meeting with his or her advisor or one of the senior interviewers at any time a meeting might be desired.

Meetings will take place in the Freshman Year of Studies Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information call the Freshman Year Office at 7421.



Dean Peter Grande

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Get Ready To Party

Rice leads defense for Irish soccer

[continued from page 16] kind of shape we had to be in," he continued, "so that emphasis was more on skills. This year we have that extra punch to put the goals in when we need them."

Rice credits some of the reason for the strong defensive play thus

far to this added power of the offense. "It helps us out to see them put goals in. Last year we got rather let down when we would have the ball for 25 minutes and couldn't score."

The Irish have installed a new system this year designed to put

the ball into the net, and Rice's role has also changed. "Last year I was the sweeper back who directed the defense. This year I play wing fullback along with Randy Witty, and we play up pretty far, which adds two extra men to the offense." In this way the fullbacks can help keep the ball in play, passing off to the halfbacks or reversing the ball to a more open side of the field.

"It hurts us to lose to a team we should have beaten. It takes away from us in that it will be harder now to get that NCAA bid, but it also makes us realize that we have to work harder for our wins, that they

aren't just going to come just because we won a bunch of games in a row."

Perhaps the focal point of the whole season right now is the upcoming contest with highly ranked Indiana University. Rice commented on the attitude of the team right now in preparing for that game.

"What we are doing right now is working on our game, day by day, keeping Indiana in mind. We prepare for it just by making sure our game gets sharper and sharper every game we play."

Rice has seen Indiana play and commented that "beating them is

not unattainable, but in the same sense we realize we have to play our best game, and really hustle and take advantage of opportunities."

Rice also sees a lot of promise for Notre Dame's future in soccer. "These guys should be rational contenders in a couple of years. We don't get the best talent in the country, but we take advantage of our players and make them better. We can beat a lot of teams with our finesse."

And as long as Rich Hunter can keep developing talents like Jim Rice, the future of Notre Dame soccer should be very bright.

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinari



Bus crash kills 2; injures 18

CONWAY, N.H. [AP] - A bus carrying 40 old people from Missouri on a tour of New England's autumn foliage collided with a car on a foggy mountain pass yesterday, killing at least two persons and injuring at least 18, police said.

State police said the Continental Trailways bus collided on the Kankamagus Highway, about six miles from Conway, with a four-

wheel vehicle from Connecticut that erupted into flames.

Police said at least two persons in the car were dead and they were searching through the wreckage for other victims.

Rescue teams from throughout northern New Hampshire and neighboring Maine were called to the area.

A spokesman at Memorial Hos-

pital in North Conway, center of the White Mountains resort area, said it summoned extra doctors and nurses.

A reporter at the site said the car jammed the bus doors against the highway guardrail and the elderly occupants were forced to escape through the windows of the bus.

A spokesman for the hospital said 18 persons were treated for minor injuries.

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Pro-life lawyer to speak

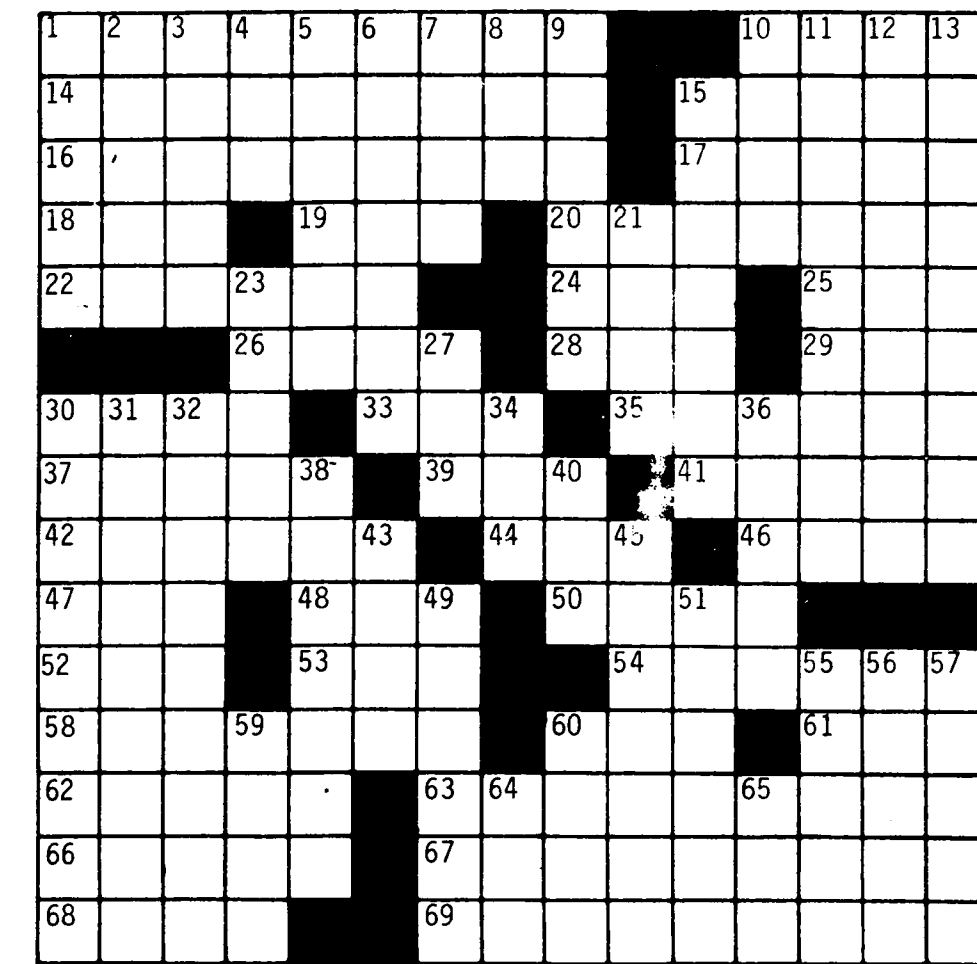
Patrick Trueman, executive director of Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund will speak on "Current Abortion Litigation and the Role of the Pro-Life Lawyer in Overturning the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade Decision" today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 or the Law Building.

Americans United for Life is a non-profit educational organization and legal defense fund designed to provide competent and effective

representation for the unborn in our nation's courts and legislatures.

Trueman is a nationally known pro-life attorney who has been involved in every major abortion case since Roe v. Wade as co-counsel or amicus curiae. Trueman's talk is being jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Civil Rights Center and Notre Dame Lawyers for Life. All law school faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to attend.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-16

ACROSS

- 1 Luke of "Star Wars"
- 10 Elegant
- 14 Nickname for Syracuse Univ. (2 wds.)
- 15 Turkish title
- 16 Deep involvement
- 17 Place of sacrifice
- 18 Pinky or Pegoy
- 19 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 20 Exiles
- 22 Verdi opera
- 24 Pitcher's statistic
- 25 Natl. Coll. Assn.
- 26 Famous volcano
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 29 Hundred years (abbr.)
- 30 Part of $E=mc^2$
- 33 Economics abbreviation
- 35 Parody
- 37 Under one's guidance (2 wds.)
- 39 — Mahal
- 41 Clothing characteristics
- 42 Ear bone
- 44 Basketball game need
- 46 Kennedy and Williams
- 47 Tennis replay
- 48 Blanc or Jungfrau
- 50 Arlene —
- 52 Bullfight cry
- 53 Actress Perrine, for short
- 54 Stogie, western style
- 58 Setting for old TV series "Hank"
- 60 Organization for Mr. Chips
- 61 French article
- 62 "...partridge in — tree"
- 63 Something that Felix Unger has
- 66 GRE and SAT
- 67 Sailors' patron (2 wds.)
- 68 Being: Lat.
- 69 Max Factor product (2 wds.)
- 5 Shameless
- 6 Durable
- 7 Type of shirt
- 8 — trip
- 9 Provide, as a service
- 10 — Alto
- 11 Exclude socially
- 12 In pieces
- 13 Severity
- 15 Tropical fruits
- 21 God of love
- 23 Fable writer
- 27 Opposite of syn.
- 30 Lose
- 31 Playmates of deer
- 32 Lacking nationality
- 34 — avion
- 36 Legal ownership
- 38 Basket makers
- 40 Buddy Ebsen role
- 43 Smeltery waste
- 45 Attaches
- 49 Satisfy
- 51 Fireside
- 55 Trade organization
- 56 Prefix: wind
- 57 Plant again
- 59 Overdue
- 60 Ballet movement
- 64 Opposite of clergy
- 65 Suffix: region

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Office At 9am-5pm



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Gay Information
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Attention Section 7 & 8 Hockey ticket holders. Brief meeting Thurs. 7 p.m. Hockey Press Box-polka cello and kazoo auditions to be announced.

Free ice skating M-W-F noon to 1.

MORRISSEY LOAN FIND
Student loans \$20-\$150. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. 1 day wait. LaFortune Basement M-F 11:30-12:30.

Baptist Student Union meetings to start. First meeting October 10, 7-8 pm at the Bulla Shed. Everyone welcome.

Typing done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

ATTENTION LOGAN VOLUNTEERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS
The Logan Center Farm Trip is this Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Volunteers and kids alike will enjoy seeing the farm animals, plus a hayride, picnic, and lots of softball and other games. So come and bring a friend to Logan Center at 9:00 on Saturday! Questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue 4-14283.

The first Logan Volunteer Toga Party is this Saturday night at Jim Kotorac's house. Toga's are not required, but a prize will be given out for the best one! Rides will be provided. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-14283.

LOST & FOUND

Help! I lost \$40 between Badin and Dillon Halls on Friday night. If you can help me recover this, please call! There is a REWARD! Thanks. Jeff 1735.

Lost: Suede vest at Sr. Bar Friday night. Fall wardrobe will be tacky without it. Reward. No questions!! K.B. 4-1-5425.

Lost: 1 St. Mary's Class Ring last Friday. Initials M.C.E. on inside. Call Chris 4-1-4122 or McCandless Desk.

Please! If anyone picked up a book of student football tix last Saturday between the greenfield and engineering buildings, please call me. Margie 4-1-5183.

Found: Pair of glasses behind Stapan Center. Photo-gray with brown frames. Contact the Observer and identify them and they're yours again.

FOR SALE

For Sale: two GA for Mich. State game. Call 233-2882 before 11:00 p.m.

Michigan State tix for sale, 288-5858.

Up to 3 Neil Young padded seats. Call Mark 1863.

For Sale: 1 Mich State ticket. Call Jim 232-7255.

Bar Beer Signs 4-sale. Contact Brian 3075, 420 Fisher.

For Sale: one pair Harmon Kardon speakers. Excellent price. Call John 1942.

Have 1 GA Pitt ticket. Will trade for 1 GA Miami plus \$5. Joe 1069.

1970 VW convertible extra sharp. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 277-4082.

1970 Fiat 124 Sports Convertible very good condition throughout. 277-4082.

WANTED

Need ride to western suburbs of Chicago Fri. 10-6. Call 6143.

Need GA Pitt tickets badly. Call Damian at 1033.

Desperately need ride east anywhere near Phila. area for Oct. break. Will share all expenses and driving. Call Damian, 1033.

Need 12 Miami GA tickets. Call Bill 289-2046.

Need 2 GA tickets to Pitt game for Fiance's parents inside 30 yard lines. John at 1154 7-11 p.m.

Need 4 GA tickets for Pitt. Please call Paul 1002.

Wanted: Ride to and from Michigan State this weekend. Share expenses. Mark 8898.

Need 4 GA tickets to Miami. Call Jeff 8932.

I need 4 GA and 2 Student for Pitt. Call 1051, 7-9 p.m.

Desperately need GA tickets to Tennessee. Call Eric 1384.

Need ride home to Springfield, Mass. for break. Willing to share expenses. Call 7889.

Desperately need 4 GA's Pitt. Call Debbie 5134.

Need Rides to Tuscon or as far west as possible. Mary 4-1-4702.

Wanted: ride for two to Chicago. Can leave either Thursday or Friday. Will share driving & expenses. Call 289-1572.

Need ride to Philly for break, call 1793.

Wanted: 1 Michigan State GA ticket. Call 7009.

Needed: GA tickets for Pitt. game. Call 3489, ask for Long John.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Oct. 6-8 weekend. Will share driving & \$. Call Lisa, SMC 4715.

I need 2 GA Pitt tickets. Tim 272-7674.

Need ride to Phila or Allentown during break. Will share driving & expenses. Call Bill 1487.

Want tix to Pitt, Tennessee. Call Steve 1478.

Need two GA tickets to Tennessee. Call Tony 6718.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets for any home football game. Call Mike 7838.

I need 5 GA Miami tickets (not necessarily together). Call John at 1991.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Sister & fiance need 2 tickets for Michigan State. Call Anne 6816.

Need 2 GA tix for Tennessee. Call Jim 1816.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.-Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704.

Need 2 GA Pitt tix. Please!! Call Kevin F. 3528.

Need 4 Tenn. tickets. Call Beth, 4954, SMC.

PERSONALS

Life is a cherry and I love the Pitt. Need one GA ticket for Pitt, pretty please with cherries on top. 1768.

Octoberfest Happy Hour & Gong Show at Goose's Nest Friday, Oct 6, 3-6 p.m.

Rob, Al, Greg, Jeanine, and Jim: You're all terrific people and I'm glad I know you. I'm looking forward to a great 4 years with you here at ND.

A guy from the Buckeye State

Mark R.
For being such an excellent copy reader, you deserve your very own personal. Congratulations!

The Irish Follies are coming! Come show off your talented ability and win some Irish greens!

Margie:
Here's your second personal! I'll have your stool ready Monday.

PS. See you Friday at the Biergarten...

Kathy,
Are you reading the classifieds these days? Just thought you'd like someone to say Hello. Have a good day!

Scoop

Parietals and Disco are both high on my hate list...

C and She:
I'll bring "Tormato" over Friday nite. Hope both of you lovely lasses are having a fine day!

Scoop

Michael,
Thanks so much for an enjoyable weekend. Now it's your turn to visit me! See ya soon.

Love,

Your favorite Boilermaker

Flanner 402,
Thank you for the ticket, dinner, backgammon lessons, etc. Hope it wasn't an imposition. It was fun!

586 Shreve

Hey Veggie Bob,
Hope you're feeling better soon!
The girl from the African bush.

Mardi,
I just thought I'd say hi. It's been awhile since I've been able to talk to you, much less see you. The single is doing fine! Keep in touch.

Betz

Karen,
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! Have fun in Chicago this weekend with Beth. Don't spend too much money.

B.

Bob,
Happy 19th. We'll celebrate in Chicago. Your roommate
PS. Keep tryin' maybe before your 20th.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mike,
Don't forget to wear your suit on Saturday. You'll be so handsome.

Since you, Gus Cifelli, declined the invitation to explore the culinary delights of this fair city, your birthday present from me is one very exciting, highly exotic (& usually terribly expensive) back massage—by appointment only. References available upon request (check out the walls of Dillon).

Much love,

The one with the sultry voice
P.S. By the way, Happy Birthday

Hair cuts \$5. Style cuts, air dry \$7, at "Stacy's". Hair styling for men and women. 3421 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend. Phone 289-8822, ask for Stacy.

The Homecoming dance is Oct. 14. Skippy and Freddy want to know if Bubba and Tammy will be there.

Desperately need 2 GA Pitt tickets. Will pay. Please call Susan 4-1-4509 or Pat 6784.

Please help, need 2 GA Pitt tickets. Call Dave 1901.

Dad won't pay tuition if I don't get him two GA tickets to the Pitt game. Call Laurie 288-3933.

Desperately need ride to Fort Lauderdale for October break. Will share expenses. John 289-9351.

Desperately need tickets for Michigan State game. Call Bob 3076.

Need ride to I.U./Bloomington, Oct. 6, Call JB 1161.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Mary Lou 4-1-4996.

Dear ME,
Just what are you "hooked" on?

DRUGS

Tutti ninfetti insieme andiamo alla Michigan State...Dov'e?

Pat Donley and Gary Metzler:
Where were you Macho Men Monday nite?

Love, Kim, Deb, Kamy, Amy
and the other 21 girls

PS. You fools
PPS. But we still love you

Cath,
Thumper was good. Neil was better. You're the best.

Billy Boy

PS. Oiks a pagan, Rons a cheapskate

Section 7 is looking for a few good weirdos.

Rowing Club bus for hire 8917

M.B.'s want to thank SMC chicks for flying in for wing-ding at "the Bird's Nest". Cant't wait till we dip our beaks into bird bath once more.

Yours chirply,

The Macho Birds

PS. Love those tails!

Happy Birthday, Peggy (call 5278). Hope it's wonderful!

Love,

The Girls

Peter (Dog),
For sale: set of tools. Interested? Call your aggressive friend.

Lisa, Teri, Lori,
Three reasonable good-looking and swinging guys looking for a good time this Saturday nite. How about it Foxes? If interested, contact,
Mike, Rick, Steve

Interested in horseback Riding Instruction? Contact Melissa Copkala, SMC 5409, 415 MC or Jo Hell, 683,4467

Tennis & Raquetball rackets restrung professionally at affordable price. Joe Montroy 1469

BIERGARDEN AND DANCE Friday, Oct. 6. 9:00 to 1:00. Regina Hall-SMC

Student directories to be distributed soon

by Ruth Kolcun

Permanent student directories will be distributed either a week before or a week after break, John Malcolm, a Student Union Services Commission member, anticipates. "Usually they are never out before the third week in October," he added.

"It is not the students' fault. The registrar just stopped asking for corrections on Friday. The registrar prefers that the phone books come out late and be correct rather than coming out early with inaccuracies," Malcolm explained.

Malcolm said that students are responsible for compiling Saint Mary's calendar of events, Notre Dame Student Union, Student Government cabinet lists, class officers, Hall Presidents Council (HPC) members and student publications. This information is then delivered to the Administration Building.

Listings for students, administrators and faculty are also compiled and corrected. Malcolm stated that local advertising is solicited to pay for the printing. The final amount of information is bundled and sent to Promotional Enterprises in Indianapolis for printing.

Student board to advise Food Services

by Marcia Kovas
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Food Services will listen directly to recommendations from the newly formed Food Advisory Board, chaired by Bruce Boivin. Student Union co-ex commissioner.

Divided into two groups, the board will examine services in both North and South Quad dining halls.

Students are invited to voice complaints to the board representative in their respective halls.

According to Boivin, Robert Robinson, director of food services, has assured the board that any suggestions it has will be seriously considered, and then acted on if reasonable and feasible.

Student sub-committees from the board plan to meet every two weeks. Meeting minutes will be posted in each dorm and both dining halls. A committee member list will also be posted so that students who have complaints can reach them.

Dorm representatives on the board are: Tom McKernan, Alumni, Carole Trygus, Badin; Sue Benhke, Breen-Phillips; Mike Hackett, Carroll; Gary Sieber, Cavanaugh; Dan O'Keefe, Dillon; Laurie Nolan, Farley; Tim Howell, Flanner; Martin Birkel, Grace; Jack Bundschoh, Holy Cross; Bill Adler, Howard; Bob Zehenter, Keenan; Becky Lee, Lewis; Mary Blachowicz, Lyons; Joe Carey, Morrissey; Jim Reynolds, Pangborn; John Calloway, St. Ed's; Tom Benedy, Sorin; Mike Jackson, Stanford; Maggie Lally, Walsh, and Kevin Cleary, Zahm.

Robinson, Carson Wells, director of the South Dining Hall, and Ron Athey, director of the North Dining Hall, are also board members.

Deadline for LAPEL applications today

Any students who are interested in applying for the '79-80 LAPEL program of volunteer work and study in Lima, Peru, should contact the Center for Experiential Learning by today in order to fill out an Initial Interest Statement.

For further information, contact Mary Hawley at 6867 after 10 p.m. or the Center for Experiential Learning, 2788.

This year, the phone books will be delivered by Services Commission members, Malcolm said. "If they are going to be delivered like Student Union posters, three quad captains will take the books from the Student Union and each will distribute them to several dorms," he added.

According to Malcolm, faculty members will receive their books in the Memorial Library, O'Shaughnessy and Nieuwland Halls where their offices are located. Off-campus students can pick up their phone books in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune.

Aerosmith posts bail for fans

FORT WAYNE, Ind. [AP]—The rock group Aerosmith parted with \$4,000 yesterday to get two dozen of its fans out of trouble with the law in this northern Indiana city.

Fort Wayne police arrested 62 persons who attended the Aerosmith concert Tuesday night, mostly on charges of possessing drugs and alcohol. During the performance, lead singer Steven Tyler stopped in the middle of a song to protest the police action and promised to post bail for anyone arrested.

"I hear the chief of police don't like rock and roll," Tyler shouted to the crowd. "Well that's all right because I don't like chief of policemen."

After the concert, the band sent accountant Peter Mensch to the Allen County Jail, where he paid out about \$500 to win the release of 13 persons still in the lockup.

"We didn't want anybody to spend the night in jail," Mensch said.

Before the court opened at 9 a.m. yesterday, Mensch was there waiting to pay almost \$3,500 in fines for 25 persons who had pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges.

Joni Goodman, an employee of Allen Superior Court, where the cases were handled, said, "some of them were in such a hurry to get out they didn't even thank him or anything." "He Mensch just kept peeling off \$50 and \$100 bills."

"They were so surprised when he paid their fines. You should have seen their faces."

Fort Wayne police have been making arrests at rock concerts for the past year, after Police Chief Kenneth Buckmaster attended a concert and complained about marijuana and cigarette smoking and drinking.

The crackdown led several promoters to cancel Fort Wayne tours, and the Aerosmith performance was the first rock show at the county coliseum since July 17.

Arnheim to speak on psychology of art

Professor Rudolf Arnheim will give a lecture entitled "Dynamics of Visual Form" in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's College tonight at 7:30 p.m. He will also speak in the Memorial Library Auditorium at the University of Notre Dame at 4 p.m. tomorrow on "What is Expression?"

Arnheim, a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and received the distinguished service award of the National Art Education Association in 1976. He is the author of *Art and Visual Perception* which, since its publication in 1954, has become a classic in the psychology of art. His latest book is *The Dynamics of Architectural Form*.

Cross-country meet attracts All-Americans

Mark Ronsini
Sports Writer

Finely tuned athletes, traveling from such distant places as Florida, Alabama, and Canada will gather on the Burke Memorial Golf Course tomorrow afternoon for what should prove to be one of the most interesting and competitive cross-country events of the new season, the Notre Dame Invitational.

This year's invitational is divided into four separate divisions: the Blue division (5 miles), the Gold division (5 miles), the Open division (5 miles), and the High School division (2.5 miles). Action will take place every hour, beginning with the Blue division at 2 p.m.

They said it

'Ten in a row is better'

Coach Dan Devine, after Notre Dame's defending national champs snapped an 0-2 start by defeating Purdue 10-6: "We won 10 in a row and then lost two in a row. Believe me, 10 in a row is better."

Purdue Coach Jim Young: "Overall, we played a good game and I'm proud of my team. Unfortunately, good games don't count on the won-lost record."

Running back I.M. Hipp, who scored four times in Nebraska's 69-17 rout of Indiana: "We had something to prove after we got beat by Alabama in our opener. We felt we had to have this kind of game to show other teams how good we really are and that they can't take us lightly."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso: "This is my worst defeat. At Louisville, I was beaten 69-19 by Memphis State and I threw in the towel. Today, I couldn't find a towel to throw in."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose fourth-ranked Wolverines pounded Duke 52-0 following last week's 28-14 triumph over Notre Dame: "We worried very much about a letdown. In past years, we'd win big one week and then have a letdown. That's not going to happen this year. We're going to be up for every game. You can't play highly emotional every week, but you can come out to

"It is undoubtedly one of the most prestigious early invitationals of the year," remarked head track Coach Joe Piane. "Many teams use this as an indicator of potential for upcoming conference and national class running."

The tightest competition of the afternoon will be found in the Blue division race. Notre Dame, along with 21 other entries, will be vying for the top spot and the winner's trophy. Last year's victor and NCAA Division II Champion, Eastern Illinois University, comes to the invitational once more touting six returning All-Americans. Michigan, Auburn, Florida and Cleveland State (third last year) will provide participants with additional competitive pressure.

This year's invitational is blessed with some outstanding individual

talent. Cleveland State University's Marc Hunter, last year's meet winner with a course record time of 23:26, returns to defend his title. Hunter was the highest placing American in the NCAA Division I championships held last year. One, however, might want to keep a keen eye on Auburn's freshman phenom Tom Graves. Last year Graves was the most highly recruited high school cross-country prospects in North America.

The Irish, fourth place finishers a year ago, are looking for some marked improvement. Seven talented roster members are entered in the race. They are lead by senior, co-captain Dennis VanderKraats of Toronto, Ontario Canada. Senior Joe Strohman, sophomores Pat Sullivan, Chuck Aragon and Charlie Fox, along with blue-chip freshmen Tony Hatherly and Ed Bomber hope to place high in the individual rankings. Senior co-captain Steve Welch is sidelined with an injury and will not compete.

"Nine or ten teams have a shot at winning," says Coach Piane.

"Last year's winning time was 23:26 and I expect that to fall. Our goal is to have as many men under 24 minutes as is possible."

The Gold division race includes 25 teams with the only difference being speed. It should, however, be an extremely hard-fought event. The invitational's Open Run will be

play."

Coach Joe Paterno, after fifth-ranked Penn State upped its record to 5-0 by thrashing Texas Christian 58-0 and outgaining the Horned Frogs 450 yards to 181: "We're making progress."

Memphis State Coach Richard Williamson, a 59-0 loser to Texas A&M, said Curtis Dickey's 65-yard scoring run on the game's first play "put us in a state of shock, and we stayed that way the rest of the afternoon."

Bear Bryant, after Alabama rallied from a 21-16 third-period deficit to crush Vanderbilt 51-28:

"We either made big plays or bad plays. We seldom looked like a football team, and we never looked like one that had any coaching."

Running back Fred Jacobs, who scored all three touchdowns as Pitt rallied to beat North Carolina 20-16: "When there's 30 seconds left, they've got the ball and we don't have any timeouts left, that's when I worry."

Coach Barry Switzer, expressing satisfaction with top-ranked Oklahoma's 512-yard offensive display in a 45-23 rout of Missouri: "I think our performance should enhance our position in the polls. We felt like we could go out the first half and score every time we had the ball, and we almost did that."



Senior co-captain Dennis VanderKraats will lead the Irish cross-country team into action tomorrow in the Notre Dame Invitational.

held at 4 p.m. and has attracted some of the nation's most formidable long distance runners. Among them include Mike Bowlmann, last year's NCAA Division II champ, Boyd Nansel, second in the invitational last year, and John Roscoe,

former Junior College Champion. Irish participants include Junior Marc Novak and Freshman Chris Littig.

The afternoon's final event will be a 2.5 mile run for area high school harriers.

Rice leads Irish defense

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

Although the offense of the Notre Dame soccer team has been receiving most of the headlines this year, it would be hard to forget the strong play of the defense. The Irish have only allowed eight goals in their first eleven games, and have recorded five shutouts at this point. One of the reasons for this strong defensive play is co-captain Jim Rice.

Rice, a senior from Manhasset, NY, along with his fellow fullbacks Randy Wittry, Tom Luetkehans, and Jim Sabitus, have been extremely successful this year in keeping the Notre Dame opponents bottled up in their own end, allowing the halfbacks and forwards many scoring opportunities, and a monopoly on the glory.

Rice first became interested in soccer during grade school, where he played during lunchtime. But when he entered Chaminade High School in Mineola, NY, Rice did not become involved in soccer right away.

"Chaminade is a difficult school as far as studies go," Rice said, "so I concentrated on that my freshman year. But by my sophomore year I decided to go out for soccer."

The going was tough for Rice, who was one of the younger members of the team, but by his senior year he had evolved into a "decent" player, good enough to be selected to the all-Long Island team that year. The team also developed at this time, and nearly qualified for the state playoffs in Jim's last year.

Rice also played lacrosse at his high school, serving as captain for two years. He gained additional soccer experience playing for the Hicksville club team, "one of the better teams on the island as far as clubs go."

Rice credits his early soccer education to three people: his two coaches and a close friend.

"The coach I had in high school was also a wrestling coach, and they asked him to coach soccer because they needed one," Rice said. "The first day of practice he had us doing every kind of push-up on earth. But he taught us how to be aggressive and a lot about hustle."

"The coach I had at Hicksville, Frank Schnurr, was excellent,"



Jim Rice, right, prepares to head a shot away from the goal during last weekend's game with Purdue.

Rice continued. "He also coached at Fordham in New York. I learned a lot from him about finesse and technique."

"I also learned a lot from a close friend of mine," Rice added. "He had moved to our area from California, and his father moved around the world, so he picked up soccer in England when he was ten."

He was an all-American, and taught me about defense, since he was a good offensive player."

Rice came to Notre Dame mostly for academics, although he received a few letters from other schools. But soccer was still important to him. "I didn't pick Notre Dame because it had an outstanding soccer program, but at least it had a program. I didn't want to become bookworm."

His freshman athletics also included lacrosse, but Rice saw that soccer was beginning to catch on at Notre Dame, and decided to stick with that sport.

The growth of the soccer team at Notre Dame has been impressive to

Rice. "When I came here I was disappointed with the team. The Hicksville team could have run them off the field. The style of play was not as advanced, and I thought I was going downhill...But by my sophomore year we started to get better, and then last year we started talking about possibly going varsity, and started writing letters towards that goal."

"Then Rich Hunter started getting in the picture," he continued, "and he has advanced the program tremendously. And from then on things started happening."

Rice has also noticed a great improvement from last year's team. "A lot of the reason that we did so well last year was because Rick had us prepared so well for games. Our skills weren't that great, but he had us in great shape, and most of the time we ran people off the field, even if they were two or three times better than we were."

"This year everybody knew what

(continued on page 14)

Playoff Results

KC tops Yankees, 10-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP]-Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday in the second game of the American League championship series.

The victory tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for tomorrow at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game. That uprising was punctuated by a near-fight on the field and confusion among players and umpires about the number of outs in the inning.

The Royals had staked Gura to an early 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankee starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees' hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally setting the stage for the bizarre bottom of the seventh.

Dodgers best Phillies, 9-5

PHILADELPHIA [AP]-Steve Garvey slammed two home runs, tripled, drove in four runs and scored three times, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night in the opening game of the National League championship series.

The second game in the best-of-five playoff will be today before the series moves to Los Angeles for Game 3 tomorrow night.

In addition to Garvey's thundering bat, Davey Lopes crashed a two-run homer and Steve Yeager, starting his seventh game since July 1, hit a solo shot. In all, the Dodgers rapped 13 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers in this rematch of last year's playoffs.

While Los Angeles' power hitting made a gray, rain-threatening night more miserable for 63,460 rabid Phillies' fans, rookie Bob Welch, in relief of starter Burt Hooton, pitched 4 1-3 innings of two-hit, one-run ball and gained credit for the victory.

The only hits off Welch came in the bottom of the ninth, a leadoff home run by pinch hitter Jerry Martin and a single by Larry Bowa.