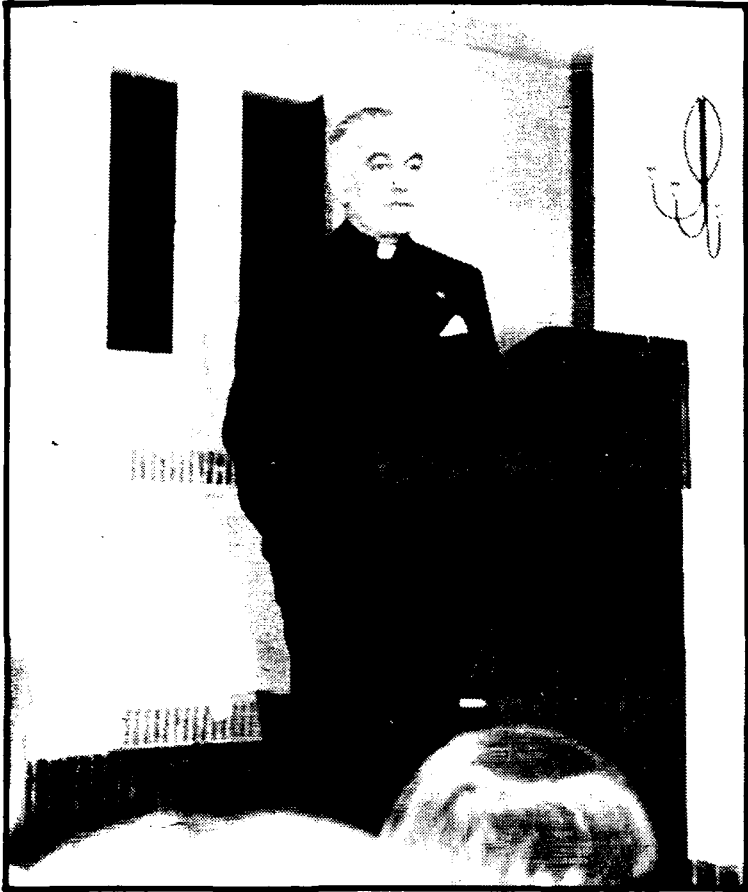


# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh spoke at Howard Hall last night.  
[photo by Ken Berumen]

## Carter vows to fight inflation; comments on several issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter renewed his commitment yesterday to do "whatever it takes" to fight inflation, even if this means unpopular economic policies that could damage him politically.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in nearly 2 months, Carter said he supports efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit.

Carter said bringing rising

prices under control remains "a top priority." If actions aimed at stemming inflation prove workable, "that's what I will do," the president asserted.

Although inflation has soared to an annual rate of about 13 percent, the president said his economic program has reduced unemployment and cut the federal deficit. The program has achieved "very beneficial results," Carter said, adding that he intends to maintain it.

Carter said Pope John Paul II

had left "an extraordinary impression" during his week-long visit to the United States.

"We were both surprised at the degree of warmth and enthusiasm among the people in welcoming the pope," the president said of his private White House talk with the pontiff. "I had no idea it would be that enthusiastic." Carter said he believes the pope's U.S. tour was "one of the most dramatic and potentially one of the most beneficial visits we've ever had."

In his first public response to an offer by the Soviet Union to withdraw 20,000 troops from Central Europe if NATO holds down its deployment of missiles in Western Europe, Carter said the Russians were "offering to continue their own rate of modernization as it has been, provided we don't modernize at all."

"It's not quite as constructive a proposal as at first blush it seems to be," the president said. He did call the offer "interesting," however.

"I think it's an effort designed to disarm the willingness or eagerness of our allies adequately to defend themselves," Carter said. The president said he would prefer to modernize the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and then negotiate with the Soviets.

The news conference was the president's first since July 25, which took place just after Carter completed his Cabinet shake-up. It produced a variety of questions on his political fortunes since an apparent presidential candidacy by Sen. Edward N. Kennedy surfaced.

But Carter side-stepped most of the questions, suggesting to one reporter that she was

## Faculty Senate discusses attitudes and evaluations

by Tom Hay  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night discussed preliminary returns of the faculty attitudes survey that was sent to faculty members Sept. 19. Ken Goodpaster, senate chairman, said the implications of the partial report were not at all clear, but he added that "certain issues definitely need attention."

Although figures being studied were not complete, Goodpaster indicated that the few responses yet to be compiled would cause no significant change in the trends shown by the initial report.

One area of strong faculty concern pointed out by the incomplete report was the value of student course evaluations. Dissatisfaction with the way in which evaluations are used in administrative decision-making was expressed by a margin of two to one. Also in the report, a small majority of the faculty

avored abandoning the present course evaluation system.

Goodpaster said these results were "a mandate to take a harder look at how teaching quality is evaluated at the University."

"It's a puzzle," he said, "but it is clear that the faculty is not satisfied with the way they (course evaluations) are used." According to senate discussion, the question is whether student opinion of professors alone is sufficient criteria for judging teacher effectiveness.

Discontent over the Administration's policies of faculty promotion, tenure, and renewal was also brought up in the initial findings. A decisive majority of those responding favored a formal appeal procedure in faculty advancement questions. Central criteria for promotions and tenure were seen as unclear by a substantial majority of responding faculty.

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## Britain gives rebels time to change minds

LONDON (AP) - Britain yesterday gave the guerrillas at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks 48 hours to change their minds and accept a compromise constitution for independence.

The future of the five-week-old conference hung in the balance as the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance responded that the British demand was "absurd," reiterated its objections to key areas of the constitution and said it could give no final verdict until all sides agreed on who will control the government and the guns during a transition to British-granted independence.

Carrington made the demand yesterday morning and the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again at the Lancaster House conference center after four weeks of constitutional argument. Muzorewa has already accepted the British draft.

The foreign secretary did not say what he would do if the guerrillas did not respond in the allotted time.

He ruled out any more negotiations on the British draft and said the conference could not move on to discuss transition arrangements unless the Patriotic Front gave a definitive answer on the constitution when the talks resume tomorrow morning.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo urged that the "spirit of discussion" should continue, and Carrington replied "there comes a time when the spirit of decision must take over," officials reported after the 30-minute closed-door session.

Britain has insisted from the start a constitution must be finalized first if this latest bid to end the seven-year-old war and bring an internationally acceptable black government to the nation of 7 million blacks and 230,000 whites is to have any hope of success.

Carrington has ruled that constitutional agreement will fall away if the two sides cannot also agree on the second agenda item - setting up a transition administration and arrangements for British-supervised elections.

## Upon return from Washington

## Hesburgh fields questions on many topics

by Maribeth Moran  
Staff Reporter

After returning from a conference in Washington where he assumed the chair of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh last night fielded questions on a variety of topics including the pope's visit, the situation of the unsettled boat people in South Bend, and the place that the University holds as a leader in world Catholic education.

Hesburgh has been appointed by President Carter to head the select commission that was established last year by Congress. A distinguished group of statesmen and foreign affairs experts make up the committee, including four senators, four Congressmen and four cabinet officers.

The commission plans to submit its report in March 1981. Speaking before a crowd of approximately 50 students in the Howard Hall chapel, Hesburgh opened the forum with a description of his new responsibilities as director of the refugee commission. According to Hesburgh, this is the first cohesive commission on immigration in the United States since the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt.

As head of the commission, Hesburgh stressed that while the needs of the "boat people" are extremely pressing, there are many other refugees with whom the commission is concerned. With over 16 million displaced persons in the world today, Hesburgh stated that "there are many other peoples to worry

about too--Koreans, Hispanics, Cambodians, and many African peoples."

A student in the audience then questioned him on the University involvement in local efforts to resettle boat people. To date the University has taken no official action in extending aid to the United Religious Community and their Southeast Asian Task Force who are spearheading local efforts to resettle the refugees.

"The University is a charitable institution," he said, "we can't afford to spend the money, we have trouble breaking even. We do encourage our students to help though, by taking up a collection or sponsoring a family in South Bend. We all have to do our job."

Sorin Hall endeavored to take in a boat person this September 10 in the dorm. Hesburgh stopped this move because Sorin Hall, "is a student residence for students. If they want to support one in South Bend that's great."

Hesburgh addressed a wide range of questions on the pope's visit. He stated that he had invited the Pope to Notre Dame but his schedule was too full by the time that the Notre Dame received the invitation. "I gave him a color picture of the place and everything," Hesburgh noted.

On the issue of women priests, Hesburgh said that while he had no troubles with the concept there has been 2,000 years of tradition against it in the Catholic Church. Also, he said he felt that the press emphasized the wrong issues on their coverage of the Pope.

The press ignored many of his positive pronouncements on

[continued on page 3]

## None Of Above to run for governor of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A candidate for governor who changed his name to "None Of The Above" cannot get his new name on the ballot, says the Louisiana Supreme Court. But Above presses on. "We plan to carry this to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Above, the former Luther Devine Knox. Yesterday he said the court upheld two lower court decisions without comment. One of Above's major campaign planks is a promise to make the state give voters the chance of rejecting all candidates. If a majority voted for "None of the Above," it would force a new race with new faces.

## Israel considers canceling municipal elections

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel is considering canceling municipal elections scheduled in April for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, an Israeli newspaper reported yesterday. The Haaretz newspaper's military correspondent wrote that Israeli authorities may cancel the elections for fear the campaign would disrupt negotiations with Egypt on establishing Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The newspaper said Israeli authorities fear that additional election victories by pro-PLO candidates would make it virtually impossible to find moderate West Bank Arabs who would be willing to join the autonomy negotiations.

## High interest rates cause stock market dive

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took its steepest drop in more than five years yesterday in a day-long slide blamed on spiraling interest rates and fears of a deepening recession. Bank stocks, savings and loans and other financial issues came under particular pressure amid fears of a credit squeeze. But blue-chip industrial and transportation stocks also tumbled, as the selling swept into virtually every corner of the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 26.45 to 857.59, marking its largest loss since it tumbled 26.99 points on Jan. 9, 1974, in the midst of the last recession and the Arab oil embargo.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 50s. Fifty percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the low 50s.

## Campus

12:15 pm, SEMINAR, "potential applications of genetic engineering in industrial fermentations," dr. erickson GALVIN AUD.

4:15 pm, MEETING, student committee for the investigation of military nuclear and disarmament policy, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

4:20 pm, COLLOQUIUM, "k-vacancy production in high energy ion-atom collisions," dr. cocke, 118 NIEUWLAND

6:30 pm, MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

6:30 pm, MEETING, off campus council, LAFORTUNE

7 pm, MEETING, women's cross country, FARLEY LOUNGE

7 pm, ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, big brothers/big sisters, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

7 pm, MEETING, mardi gras, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

7 & 9 pm, FILM, "south africa one nation, two nationalisms." HAYES HEALY AUD.

7 & 9 pm, FILM, "south africa the fruit of fear," CARROLL HALL SMC

7, 9, 11 pm, FILM, "fm" ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm, MEETING, "the redcoat's revolution," gregory urwin, LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm, PLAY, "hamlet," WASHINGTON HALL

8:30 pm, MEETING, chestertonians of nd

9 pm, SOCIAL MEETING, knights and ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL

9 pm JAZZ at the NAZZ

## South African problems, politics highlight Friday Conference

by Kate Farrell

The Black Cultural Arts Council and the World Hunger Coalition will co-sponsor a South Africa Conference Friday and Saturday at Haggard Hall. The conference will attempt to highlight the politics and problems of the apartheid state with a program of films and guest speakers.

The decision to hold a South Africa conference reflects the efforts of these two organizations to move beyond simple charity and into the realm of justice, according to sponsor officials.

The sponsors see the conference as a way of calling attention to the problems of structural injustice. Notes conference director Sata Yang of the Hunger Coalition, "One of the responsibilities of the Education Committee (of the Hunger Coalition) is to increase awareness of such issues."

The Education Committee chose to focus on South Africa because it believes the country to be, in the words of conference advisor Professor Pete Walshe, "a microcosm of the

global community."

Walshe argues that while the South African industrial revolution of the early twentieth century brought black and whites together in economic interdependence, the white minority has used Western technology and power to concentrate the benefits of national development into their own hands, and seeks to ensure its material superiority by the "homeland policy".

Walshe explained that this policy of separate development of the races allots 87 percent of South Africa's land area to the white 20 percent of the population, and leaves the remaining 13 percent to the nation's 18 million blacks, who can develop these "tribal homelands" only under the eye of the white central government.

Thus, as Walshe points out, racism and classism interact to aggravate moral and material deprivation.

Two introductory films will be presented tonight—"South Africa: the Fruit of Fear" will be shown at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. and "South Africa: One Nation Two Nationalisms" will be aired also at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

The conference actually gets underway Friday at 7 p.m. when Walshe will speak on the "The South African Predica-

ment" in Room 117 Haggard Hall.

The Rev. Theo Kotze, exiled director of the Christian Institute of Cape Town and presently a visiting fellow of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, will open the second day of the conference with a talk scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Recently escaped from house arrest in South Africa, Kotze will speak on "South Africa and the Christian Consciousness".

At 10:30 a.m., the conference will address itself to a topic of growing controversy: the role of foreign investment in perpetuating apartheid policies, and the racial practices of foreign companies with production facilities in South Africa.

Tim Smith, director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate

(continued on page 5)

## Liberal Arts presents

## Career Day

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau will sponsor a Liberal Arts Career Day tomorrow in the LaFortune Student Center from noon until 4:00 p.m.

Representatives from more than 25 careers and industries will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide literature for students to take with them.

## The Observer

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# CCUM director calls for new efforts by women in the Church today

by Jane Kirby

Sr. Helen Volkomener, executive director of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) has called for new efforts to "bring to the attention of the U.S. Catholic Church the gross injustices to the spirit of the yet-loyal women within the Church."

Sr. Volkomener's call came in a statement made Monday at Notre Dame, which expressed "shock and sadness over the words of Pope John Paul II yesterday in Washington,

D.C." concerning women and the Church. The pontiff, before 5,000 nuns in Washington's Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Sunday affirmed the traditional roles of women in the church, emphasizing the value of parochial schools and the contemplative life.

CCUM is a national network of priests, religious and laity involved in social ministry. Sr. Volkomener pointed out that 5,000 of the CCUM's 10,000 members are women, all involved in social work in urban and rural areas of the United States.

"By singling out the contemplative life, and the work in the parochial schools, linked with the traditional service and dress statements," she said, "the Holy Father failed to support the areas where the struggle for a just society are the strongest--in social ministry, in work for peace and justice."

She stressed that the members of religious orders suffer from the same stereotyping as all women in the United States. "The words of the Holy Father, through what he omitted to say, as well as what he said, have increased the burden on women and have prolonged the struggle for justice in this segment of society."

Sr. Volkomener blamed the Church in the United States for the "inadequacies" of the Pope's statements. In her opinion, the Church in the United States did not give the Pope "a glimpse of the reality, which includes women in leadership positions, creatively and tirelessly working in advocacy roles bringing about empowerment of the poor in cities and in rural areas."

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, was in Washington for the Pope's visit.

"I think that it is evident that there will not be ordained women priests during this Pontificate--that is his (John Paul's) responsibility and his

judgement," Hesburgh noted. "I imagine that there will be women priests someday, although there are 2,000 years of tradition against it. I can still hope. I believe that the theological problem is not insurmountable."

Sr. Volkomener has scheduled an informal discussion tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the library lounge on "Women and the Church." All are invited to attend.

## ... Hesburgh

(continued from page 1)

brotherhood, family life, and the feeding of the world's hungry and tended to concentrate on the controversial issues that made up a small percentage of the pope's statements, he said.

"The pope talked on many issues," Hesburgh added, "but they (the press) centered on sex, abortion, and divorce--issues that affect one tenth of one percent of us."

The Campaign for Notre Dame was another key issue discussed at the forum. The endowment goal, when reached, will total some \$150 million, putting Notre Dame number 12 on the list of private Universities. With this money the University hopes to keep tuition down and to provide for everything from philosophy chairs to club sports, Hesburgh said. "We have the ability to be the greatest Catholic university in the world."

Toward the end of the forum, Howard Hall President Jerry Murphey challenged the place that ROTC holds on campus that

stands for Christian values. He felt it to be inconsistent with Notre Dame's position as a leading Christian university. Hesburgh countered with the statement that ROTC allowed many students to come here who might not normally be able to afford it.

Last year the armed services paid more than \$1.5 million for Notre Dame student, Hesburgh explained. He also said he felt that it gave excellent leadership experience to ROTC graduates.

## Sale of hockey tickets

Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate, law, and married students, and Saint Mary's students wanting to purchase season hockey tickets may pick them up at the second floor box office of the ACC today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day.

These tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis, so students wishing to sit together must first present their I.D. cards together. Each student may present a maximum of four ID's.

Prices for Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students are: 13-game season ticket - \$13.00; Friday night series (seven games) - \$7.00; and Saturday night series (six games) - \$6.00. Ticket prices for the spouse of married students are \$19.50 for the 13-game season ticket; \$10.50 for the Friday night series; and \$9.00 for the Saturday night series.

No season tickets will be sold after October 12.

## Jordan to be speaker for Urban League

Veron Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, will be the featured speaker for the Urban League of South Bend's annual dinner Friday night at the Notre Dame ACC. Jordan has headed the Urban League since 1972. He directs the New York based organization, which has 116 affiliated agencies throughout the nation. Jordan has received honorary degrees from 34 colleges and universities, including Notre Dame. He also serves on the boards of directors of several major corporations including American Express and Xerox, as well as the Rockefeller Foundation and M.I.T.

The theme of this year's dinner is "South Bend--Mobilizing for the challenges of the Eighties."

## Disarmament committee meets today

Any student interested in the issue of nuclear disarmament is invited to an organizational meeting today at 4:15 p.m. for the Student Committee for the Investigation of Military and Nuclear Disarmament. The meeting will take place in the LaFortune basement.

## Urwin talks of Redcoats

Gregory J. W. Urwin, a graduate student in the Notre Dame Department of History, will present a program entitled, "The Redcoat's Revolution" at a meeting of the Notre Dame Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library lounge.

A member of the Company of Military Historians and the Brigade of the American Revolution, Urwin has been closely involved in recreating the life and times of the revolutionary soldier at many bicentennial festivals and historic sites throughout the nation.

Urwin will appear at the meeting fully dressed, armed, and equipped as a corporal of the British 64th Regiment. He will discuss the clothing, weapons, songs, lifestyles, and tactics of the British soldiers of the Revolutionary War period.

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## Complimentary tickets: an inappropriate policy

Student Union's policy regarding the distribution of complimentary concert tickets as compensation for Student Government and Student Union volunteers is expected to be a topic of discussion at the next Board of Commissioners meeting. *The Observer* urges the Board to reconsider its previous decision on the issue, and to discontinue a policy which has been the object of well-deserved criticism in the past three years.

It is significant that criticism of the policy has come, for a large part, from persons who are themselves eligible to receive the comps. Two years ago the Hall Presidents Council, which had previously received two sets of complimentary tickets for each concert, voted to refuse tickets for future concerts on the grounds that "Student Union funds should be used for something that would benefit the student body at large." Even the last Board of Commissioners vote barely upheld the policy by a 5-4 decision.

Funds in the amount of \$2,700 have already been allocated for 23 sets of complimentary tickets for each Student Union co-sponsored concert this year. In defense of this allocation, the Student Union Steering Committee has pointed to the wide range of activities sponsored by the Student Union, and has stated that the compensation can be equated to wages of about 11 cents per hour.

*The Observer* by no means wishes to belittle the value of the work contributed by Student Union volunteers. We realize that the Student Union provides services and activities that greatly benefit student life at Notre Dame. Undeniably, the time put in by Student Union workers is worth much more than 11 cents an hour. The time put in by volunteers in numerous other organizations on campus is undoubtedly also worth this amount; but the nature of volunteer work precludes the need for substantial compensation.

It would be ideal if everyone who worked to make this campus a better place could be compensated for their efforts with free concert tickets or wages. But in light of the circumstances that exist at Notre Dame, this is simply not possible. Compensation for volunteer work on this campus should come in the form of the experiences you gain, the people you meet, and the satisfaction you receive through the work you do.

We suggest that a preferential ticket policy--by which Student Union workers could purchase tickets reserved for them without the hassles of lotteries and long lines--would be a more appropriate method of rewarding hard-working volunteers. This policy would be an extension of an already existing system of pref tickets.

We urge the Board of Commissioners to eliminate the complimentary ticket policy and replace it with a more reasonable extension of preferential ticket distribution.

## Student Union clarifies position

Recently, there has been much controversy concerning the complimentary ticket policy held by the Student Union. We would like to clarify this position by explaining precisely what the policy entails and how the process works.

Prior to ticket sales for all Student Union co-sponsored concerts, all Student Union Commissioners submit to the Associate Director a list of workers whom they feel deserve either complimentary or preferential tickets. (Comp tickets are actually paid for by the Union and then distributed to workers; prefs are paid for by the workers themselves.) All lists are subject to the final approval of the Director and Associate Director. The approved list is then forwarded to the ticket office manager, who "pulls" the required amount before the tickets go on sale.

There are limits to the number of comps and prefs that can be pulled. In total, 23 pairs of comp tickets can be withheld for co-sponsored concerts. The Student Body President can receive two sets of tickets; the remaining 21 sets are available for distribution in the following manner: Administration--six sets; Academic Commission--two sets; Cultural Arts Commission--three sets; Concert Commission--one set; Social Commission--four sets; Services Commission--four sets; and Movie Commission--one set. For preferential tickets, up to 17 sets can be withheld for both co-promoted and ACC sponsored concerts. These numbers represent the maximum amount of tickets which can possibly be withheld. The Director and Associate Director may decide not to grant the

full amount requested by each commissioner; the commissioner may not always ask for their full allotments; any commissioner who does not submit a list by a specified deadline will not be permitted to receive any comp or pref tickets.

We recognize the fact that the Student Union is considered to be a "volunteer" organization; yet at almost all major universities, individuals are hired full-time at salaries which begin around \$10,000.00 to do the kinds of jobs which we are expected to do here for free. Because we work on a limited budget with which we try to provide as many services and activities as possible at little or no cost to the individual students, we realize that it is simply impossible to truly "compensate" individuals for the amounts of work which they provide for students--we just don't have that kind of money at our disposal. Instead, we try to express our gratitude by offering complimentary or preferential tickets to those individuals who work on services and events which are taken advantage of by every member of the Notre Dame community at some time or another.

Our intention in writing this article is not to "beat a dead horse," so to speak, but rather to make it clear to the student body exactly what the tickets policy is. We wish not to belabor a trivial point, but to offer a clearer understanding of our attempts to do the best we can with what we've got. We aim not to be unreasonable in our expectations, but realistic.

*The Student Union Steering Committee*

## P. O. Box Q

### Pope overlooks 'poor people'

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, Fr. Hesburgh's Monday morning prediction that the Pope's American visit will include "no drastic changes in the Church," looms as more than a long shot. He is probably correct, but his added comment "because they (changes) are not necessary" should spring as a source of concern for the people of this community whose lives are affected by the judgment of this man. Does Fr. Hesburgh really believe that "drastic changes in the Church are not necessary?"

Rather than pursue the objective, legalistic tactics of Paul VI to educate and legislate, John Paul II chose the "soft sell," enveloping his hard stance in heartwarming poses, spontaneous witticisms and anecdotal departures from decorum, interwoven with the humanitarian theme of social justice. Granted, this tour has worked wonders in demythologizing the Papacy, but the Pope's concern for the "poor," upon closer observation, seems to extend to those outside the Catholic Church, rather than those within.

There are a few groups of "poor people" within the Catholic Church whom the Pope

seems to have either overlooked or been ignorant of. Among these are:

-the "poor" women of the Church, whose second-class status prohibits the development of full participation in the life of the Church as sacramentally expressed.

-the "poor" men in the Church who are trapped between the realization that ordained ministry is no longer an effective means of personal salvation and self-realization and the fact that they are juridically bound to an institution which is either unaware or unresponsive to their needs.

-the "poor" men who desire to serve the Church ministerially while engaged in a meaningful interpersonal relationship.

-the "poor" parents-to-be who are faced with the responsibility of a new life without the means to maintain that life adequately.

-the "poor" lesbians and gays who gaze ironically at a homosexual hierarchy which lovingly offers them a life of imposed celibacy as the only acceptable means of salvation.

Given these oversights in the Papal appraisal of human needs of the "poor," one must surely conclude that Fr. Hesburgh's comment about no drastic changes in the Church being necessary was no more than a misprint.

Craig B. McKee

### Tired of hearing about comp tix

Dear Editor:

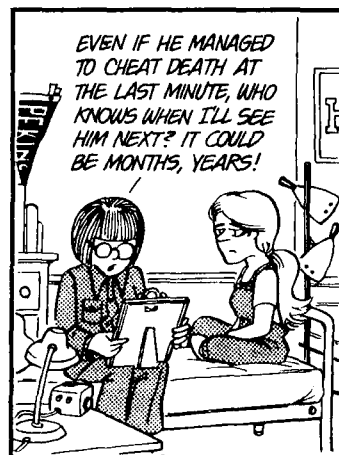
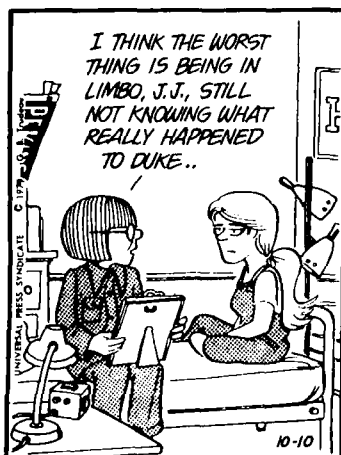
I do not understand all the fuss being made about the Student Union ticket policy. If everyone on campus would take a minute to think about the events the Student Union coordinates each year, the list would include: refrigerator rentals, book exchange, plant sales, movies, academic speakers, outdoor concerts, Homecoming, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Midwest Blues Festival, Student Players, campus parties, Nazz, co-sponsorship with halls, concerts, Irish Wake and various other activities. It seems to me that the Student Union does more for ND-SMC community than any organization on campus.

The tickets received by volunteer Student Union workers are well deserved considering the time the workers devote to making this campus a more exciting place. I believe the ticket policy should not be revoked.

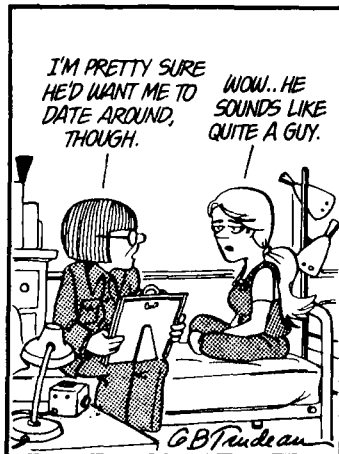
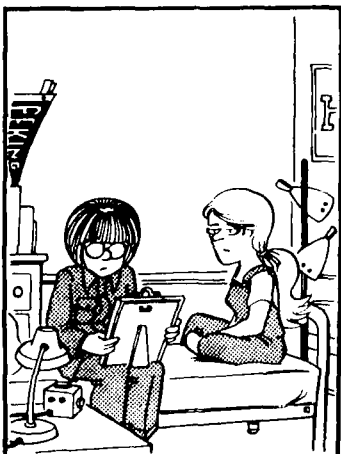
It is my hope that this issue will be resolved quickly, and in the Student Union's favor. I am tired of hearing about this issue. Is nothing else happening on campus?

Clarice Gambacorta

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac 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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# 'Discipline begins at home' Feinstein asks for parents' help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Saying "Discipline must begin at home," Mayor Dianne Feinstein is appealing to parents for help in combatting attacks by mobs of black youths on white bus passengers.

She also ordered that police officers be used to help guard the buses, saying, "We are going for arrests. It's the only way I know to stop this sort of thing."

Police officials said yesterday that they had not yet decided how many officers would be assigned to guard buses. Transit officials said about 20 percent of the buses running at any one time carry an unarmed security guard.

Mrs. Feinstein's announcement late Monday came a day after about 50 black boys and girls swarmed aboard a Municipal Railway bus and selectively beat and robbed the five white passengers aboard. It was the latest in a series of such racial incidents.

"We must have strictness and discipline in the city and most of the discipline must begin at home," Mrs. Feinstein said. She urged parents to "restrict their youngsters at night and no allow them to just be roaming around the city at 2 a.m., when they are bound to get into trouble."

"We have asked the courts to give strong sentences when these cases come before

them," she added. If any of the offenders are caught, she added, "they'll do time."

Bus driver James Pyatt, 38, who is black, said the youths, aged 12 to 20, swarmed aboard his No. 38 Geary bus in the Western Addition when he stopped to pick up passengers about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Pyatt said he called for help on his portable radio but got no response. Then a black passenger, who had tried unsuccessfully to stop the beatings, ran from the bus and told two police officers a block away.

"People are getting killed on

the bus down the street," the unidentified passenger told officers Delores Casazza and Robert Gin.

The officers said when they arrived, about 200 young blacks were milling around the bus. But the crowd dispersed before reinforcements arrived and all of the attackers escaped. None of those attacked appeared to be seriously injured, authorities said.

Police said the youths apparently came from a dance that had been held at the Booker T. Washington Community Center about a block away.



Sophomore Jim Mullane, a Sorin Hall resident, paints an ambitious mural of The Four Horsemen in that dorm's party room. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

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**Engineering Basketball League**  
 Roster Deadline Friday, Oct. 12, 1979  
 Submit team rosters to Engineering Dean's office including:  
 1. One dollar registration fee  
 2. Name & phone numbers of the team captain  
 Graduate students, faculty, and women also welcome.  
 Questions call Lee/Chris #277-4692, Tom #1387.

## ... Conference

[continued from page 1]

Responsibility of the National Council of Churches, will give a talk entitled "Investment in South Africa: Sullivan Principles?"

The Sullivan Principles, proposed by Philadelphia civil rights leader Leon H. Sullivan in 1977, attempt to establish racial guidelines for the U.S. firms with factories and plants in South Africa.

Briefly, they call for the non-segregation of the races in all

physical facilities, equal and fair employment practices for all workers, training programs designed to prepare blacks and non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs, increasing the number of non-whites in supervisory and administrative positions, and improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work place.

Smith will discuss how these principles are being implemented and practiced by American

companies.

While the topic of Mvubelo's presentation is not known, it is believed she will talk about the South African trade union movement, and the necessity of collaboration and cooperation on the part of business and labor. Mvubelo's talk is sponsored by the South Africa Foundation, an organization founded by South African businessmen to explain present conditions in that nation to foreign observers.

The Notre Dame chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International will also give a brief presentation outlining the human rights situation in South Africa.

## Security reports week-end incidents

Two incidents-- a car crash at the main circle and the return of lost money and credit cards-- were reported by security this weekend.

Gail Terry, director of Notre Dame Security, reported yesterday that a 1972 Pontiac driven by Brian Liston of Berkeley, IL, skidded early Saturday morning near the main circle, rolled over, and came to a crashing halt on the concrete embankment just west of the bus depot. No one was injured in the crash, and the car was declared a total loss.

Christopher Beeman, of 227 Dillon, was listed in the security report as a passenger in the car. According to witnesses, as many as six people were in the car at the time of the mishap but fled the scene immediately afterward.

According to Terry, the driver "apparently approached the circle at too high a speed" from Notre Dame Avenue. The

driver allegedly "got his foot stuck between the accelerator and the brake," Terry said. The car apparently skidded when the driver slammed on the brakes to avoid running onto the greasy area adjacent to the main quad.

In two separate incidents over the weekend, money lost by campus visitors was located and returned to the owners.

Jimmy Hasson, a youth from Olympia Fields, IL, found a money clip containing \$50 in small bills, an American Express and Master Charge card, and a California driver's license belonging to George L. Bates of Tuftin, CA. The cards and cash were returned to the owner on Saturday. Mika Williams, of 208 St. Ed's, also returned lost money to security Saturday. Also returned by Williams was the billfold containing the money and identifying cards of Leo Sebastian of Norwood, IL, who was visiting for the weekend.

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 includes noon hour

ND and SMC Students:  
 1/2 Game Season Ticket \$13.00  
 Friday-Night-Series (7 games) \$7.00  
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One (\$) Ticket per I.D.  
 If you wish to sit with a friend, present your I.D. cards together. Four (4) I.D.'s maximum.

**Ladies And Gentlemen's Night**  
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 9:30-10:30 25¢ DRAFTS

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 any album or tape (now thru Oct. 31, limit 1 coupon per person)

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# HPC makes plans for Homecoming week

by Jana Schutt

HPC met last evening in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Speakers on the agenda were Wayne Pellegrini, a clinical psychologist from Psychological Services Center of the Student Health Center; Bob Curley, president of the Lacrosse Club, and John Malcolm, Homecoming chairman. The winner of the Sowder Trophy for September was also announced.

After covering business on the agenda, the HPC in an almost unprecedented move asked all reporters and other spectators to leave at 7:15 and continued the meeting in closed session on an as yet undisclosed topic. HPC officials refused to comment on what had been discussed.

Pellegrini explained a program planned by the Psychological Services Center which focuses on alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame. He asked for the council's cooperation in administering a random survey to the students on campus. This survey would consist of 69 questions. These questions would be answerable by a simple true-false, yes-no answer.

The alcohol program will use the information collected in these surveys to determine what services are needed in this area on the Notre Dame campus.

"The surveys are anonymous," stated Pellegrini, "however, students may identify their survey by a number

printed on the questionnaire. A list will be posted showing the standard scores on the surveys as they compared with other young adults in the 19-22 age bracket."

Curley asked the HPC for its support and cooperation in selling green and gold pompons during the USC weekend. This project is a fund raiser for the Lacrosse Club.

"We're trying to add to shaking down the thunder for the USC game. These pompons are bright and show up very well on television," Curley said. "They sell for only \$1."

Malcolm announced that the Student Union Social Commission, which sponsors the Homecoming festivities, has decided that only those dorms which participate in the Hall Decorating Contest for Homecoming will receive first priority for supplements from Student Union for co-sponsored events.

A total of \$25 is required from each dorm as an insurance of campus-wide participation. This money will be refunded when decorations are seen on the hall.

Judging of the contest will take place on Oct 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Prizes are \$125, \$75, and \$50.

HPC Chairman Ellen Dorney announced that Keenan Hall was the recipient of the Sowder Trophy for September. Runners-up were Dillon and St. Edward's Halls. This award is based on the activities held by a dorm and its service functions for the month.



The Hall President's Council met last night in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. [photo by Ken Berumen].

## ... Senate

[continued from page 1]

"We are in the process of working out guidelines to be discussed with the Administration for an appeals and grievances procedure," Goodpaster said. He added that the Faculty Senate wanted to set up a "dialogue situation" with the Administration on the issue, rather than a "confrontation policy."

Research was another point

that drew strong reactions from the faculty. By a very wide margin, a majority of respondents felt that the present Administration values research ahead of teaching and service.

"This may be denied by Hesburgh," Goodpaster pointed out, "but the faculty perceives it to be the case. The report suggests that we should have better communication between the Administration and the faculty."

A great majority of faculty also felt that grantsmanship, or the ability to obtain outside funding, was valued more than scholarship and research at Notre Dame. At the same time, the preliminary results showed by a three to one margin, that faculty did not believe Notre Dame provided sufficient internal funding to develop research programs.

Concerning the issue of faculty retirement, there was a clear consensus of opinion that retirement should be determined by an individual's contribution to department and University rather than by an arbitrary age level. "This brings up implications of a substantial nature that we will have to reflect upon," Goodpaster said.

In a similar light, opinion was decidedly in favor of the development of incentive plans for encouraging early retirement or semi-retirement.

Nearly all faculty included in the initial report agreed that greater academic seriousness should be encouraged during the senior year. In particular, senate members commented on the senior death march and the practices senior exemption from finals.

Among other topics addressed by the survey were teacher salaries, the adequacy of libraries, and the Catholic nature of Notre Dame, especially in connection with hiring and tenure.

Goodpaster said that the results of the survey, when finalized, would not have any immediate implications. The three senate sub-committees will study the results and come up with different proposals over the course of the year.

"The most important part is that the survey will give a clear empirical base for senate action

this year," Goodpaster said. "It will give us lots of food for thought."

The official final survey results will be published in an upcoming issue of *Notre Dame Report*.

## Lefty Smith speaks tonight

Notre Dame Hockey Coach Lefty Smith will be the featured speaker tonight at 9 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. Everyone is welcome.

## Management

### Club meets

The Notre Dame Management Club is sponsoring a general membership meeting, with a wine and cheese party to follow. It will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bulla Shed. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Boycott supporters invited

There will be a meeting of the South Bend Farm Organizing Committee (FLOC) support and boycott committee at the home of Olga Villa Ricardo Parra, 1338 King Street at 7 p.m. tonight. Speakers include people who participated in the strike in Ohio. There will also be a discussion concerning expansion of the Libby's and Campbell's boycott, fundraising, and other issues. All interested persons are invited. For further information, contact 287-3349.

# Supreme Court reviews judges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to study how much discretion judges have in deciding to exclude the public and press from criminal trials.

The justices said they will review a Hanover, Va. case that could clarify the confusion

caused for lower courts nationwide by the Supreme Court's courtroom-access decision last July.

Arguments in the Virginia case likely will be heard in January. But the justices left open the possibility that, after hearing the arguments, they might not rule on the central issue.

To reach and decide the case's merits, the justices first must rule that they have jurisdiction to do so.

The new case was brought to the court by lawyers representing two Richmond, VA newspaper reporters who were ousted from a murder trial in Hanover last September.

At the trial's start, Judge Richard Taylor granted a defense lawyer's request and cleared the courtroom of all spectators. Prosecutors voiced no objection, and Taylor cited a specific Virginia law that gave him authority to take such action.

Two of the persons asked to leave were Richmond newspaper reporters Timothy Wheeler and Kevin McCarthy. They and their employer sued to challenge as unconstitutional the law used by Taylor.

The Virginia Supreme Court last July 9 upheld the trial judges action.

In other matters yesterday, the high court took these actions:

--Agreed to judge the constitutionality of Alabama's death

penalty law, under which more than 40 persons have been condemned.

The Justices will rule on the validity of the law's requiring juries to either convict and recommend the death sentence or acquit in cases involving first degree murder charges. The law prohibits juries from finding a defendant guilty of a lesser crime.

--Agree to take a second look at Georgia's death penalty law, one of the justices three years ago found to be constitutional. The justices are going to study how Georgia courts evaluate so-called aggravating circumstances when determining whether to impose life or death as punishment.

--Left intact a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that "Miranda" warnings do not have to be given to persons arrested for motor vehicle law violations that could land them in jail.

In voting 6-3 to reject a New Jersey man's appeal, the justices failed to resolve a conflict caused by court decisions in other states that reached just the opposite conclusion.

--Refused to reinstate the only contempt citation ever issued against a U.S. attorney general.

The court refused to become embroiled in the Socialist Workers Party's still-pending \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI, a suit that spawned a federal Judge's contempt citation against former Attorney General Griffin Bell. The citation was subsequently struck down by a federal appeals court.

## ... Carter

[continued from page 1] delivering a campaign speech for the Massachusetts Democrat.

On other subjects, Carter: --declined to state whether he would debate any Democratic or Republican presidential opponents.

--Refused to predict how he would fare in the upcoming Florida non-binding "straw" balloting on presidential candidates.

--Declined to offer any detailed comment on the problems associated with allegations of cocaine use by Hamilton Jordan, his White House chief of staff.

Carter reiterated his determination to stick with Vice President Walter Mondale as his running mate in any re-election bid. There have been reports that Carter political aides have questioned whether Mondale should be part of the 1980 ticket.

The president defended his decision to wait until Dec. 4 to announce his campaign plans.



# The Observer Extra

Wednesday, October 10, 1979 - page 7

## America falls in love with John Paul II

by Michael Lewis  
Executive News Editor

They loved him. There is no other way to say it.

About 10 million Americans turned out to greet Pope John Paul II during his whirlwind, six-day tour of the United States. They met him with cheers, with banners and with cries of "Long live the Pope!"

There were some, however, who did not share this enthusiasm. Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair led protestors in Chicago and Washington, and women's groups throughout the country were frustrated and dismayed by the pontiff's traditional stance that has kept the priesthood closed to women.

But by and large, the United States fell in love with the man known as "the people's Pope."

The *Observer* talked with a few of the 1.5 million people who came to the papal Mass Friday in Chicago's Grant Park.

And young and old, traditionalists and modernists expressed

their admiration and support for the first Polish pontiff.

"I think he's the most marvelous, wonderful man ever," said Margaret Stanely, 76, of Caladonia, MI. "He just seems to fit in with the times."

Jeff Misak, 17, of Joliet, IL, said, "It seems like when he's up there (on the altar) he'd rather be down here enjoying the people. He's got a lot of style."

These comments were echoed throughout the day, as the crowd seemed caught up in the Pope's personality.

About 1,500 people traveled from Milwaukee to Grant Park. Fr. Jerry Thompson, coordinator for the Spanish Apostolate there, organized the trip.

"I think one of the best things about him that everybody feels is his personalness," Fr. Thompson said. "Even though he's touching crowds of millions of people he seems to touch people in a very pastoral



...And the people love to go on pilgrimages.

## Pope's trip reverses old taboos

by Thomas Stritch  
Professor-American Studies

In the September of 1870, *The London Times* carried a headline, "Pius IX Last of the Popes." On September 21 Italian troops had occupied Rome, and the Pope imprisoned himself in the Vatican Palace. Not until Pope Paul VI's travels, almost a century later, did a Pope break the bonds of the Vatican, except for some brief excursions to places in Rome after the Lateran Treaty of 1929 signalled that the Popes would no longer regard themselves as the rightful rulers of the city of Rome and its environs.

What a contrast this is with the scene today. The confident *London Times*, the voice of the rulers of the then mighty British empire, today goes unpublished, while Pope John Paul II fills the headlines and the airwaves with his triumphant personality.

Even more striking is the Pope's conquering presence in the United States. If it was unthinkable that the Popes would leave the Vatican, it was beyond the range of the imagination that one should come to the United States, where anti-Popery was the slogan of the nativist political parties who hated and feared what they thought were the anti-American beliefs and tendencies the Pope fostered. As late as 1924 the Eucharistic Congress that Cardinal Mundelein sponsored in

### Burtchaell comments

## Holy Father addresses tough issues

by Michael Onufrak  
Senior Copy Editor

In his six-day visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II spoke out on many relevant theological issues including pre-marital sex, abortion, artificial contraception and the Catholic priesthood as it pertains to women. Almost without exception, the pontiff's remarks simply echoed doctrines to which the Church has ascribed since long before John Paul's papacy began last year. According to Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Notre Dame theology professor this is not unusual.

"A Church that struggles under totalitarian government usually breeds a certain kind of churchman. For one thing, the churchman has a lot of gristle, is wary and canny, and finds whatever chance he can to gain ground back from the violent hand of the ruler. He is no zealot for change, since all his wits are rallied simply to survive, to persevere, to keep what was."

"The Karol Wojtyla who came to us as John Paul II is such a churchman," says Burtchaell.

Burtchaell feels that the most predominant factor which affects the Pope is his experience under the communist, anti-Catholic regime in Poland. It is this experience of constant struggle to retain the status quo, as opposed to a struggle for something new, which the Pope faced in Poland, and which dominates his theological beliefs today.

The pontiff, in Burtchaell's mind, embodies the "resilient and stubborn durability of the Polish Catholics." As such a representative he, quite naturally, calls for "civil freedoms,

justice between nations, no plundering of poor peoples, protection of the unborn, fundamental human rights, and preservation of the family."

But the Polish Church, as Burtchaell points out, is one which "knows little of transformation as does our own."

"John Paul II spoke of discipline, frugality and obedience—all timely, all in need of stressing. But to women religious who (unlike their European sisters), are among the nation's most effective workers in prisons, higher education, health care, housing, diocesan administration, social work, and religious education, he spoke of common garb and parochial schools."

Burtchaell particularly alluded to the Pontiff's remarks made Sunday in Washington at the sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception. At that time, the Pope mentioned the Catholic school system as a traditional place of service for women in the church. He said that this and other traditional areas of service are where women should continue to serve the Church "faithfully, confidently and prayerfully." He had earlier reiterated the traditional view that women are not suited for the Catholic priesthood.

Besides the issue of women and the Catholic priesthood, Burtchaell also commented on John Paul II's role as pilgrim and seeker of world justice.

"This good and gracious man in white has appealed most tellingly to the Jews and Protestants and listlessly believing of the land, as an attractive prophet of justice," Burtchaell said.

"Only the Catholics will find measure in their respect; for his statements within the Christian community were grounded on an unreflective theology and an

uncreative church experience," he added.

Burtchaell responded to the fact that the pontiff ostensibly came to the U.S. as a pilgrim in search of learning about the American church (and consequently broadening his "uncreative theology") by saying:

"This is a possibility, but

warm and affirmative applause does not generally offer someone the best learning experience."

"Ironically, the only person who took the Pope at his word and received him as a pilgrim was the sister who welcoming

### Hesburgh reflects

## Pontiff humanizes papacy

By Theodore M. Hesburgh  
University President

I met Pope John Paul II for the first time on September 3rd of this year, about a month ago. The place was his corner office high above Lake Albano in the hilltop village of Castel Condolfo. His greeting is warm and friendly. He motions to a chair alongside his desk and sits so close that I could reach out and touch his arm, which I found myself doing while making a point. There is one book on the desk between us. No, not a bible, but the World Atlas.

He wanted to know exactly where Notre Dame was. Luckily, the Atlas and a city named South Bend. I told him we could get him over from Chicago in a half hour, and gave him a colored aerial view of the campus, showing him where we could turn out a hundred thousand for Mass on the main mall.

Unfortunately, he was booked and overbooked for every moment of his visit. However, while he could not come to visit us, he wanted to know about Notre Dame, especially the students. I must confess to some immodesty and hyperbole in telling about Notre Dame men and women, about your faith, your prayer, your loving service, your openness to what is true and good and beautiful, the promise of your lives for a better tomorrow. I told him he must speak to the young people of America. It would be his first homily in Boston.

We talked during a fleeting half hour of many things. But particularly he wanted to talk about China, that land where one-fourth of humanity lives. I gave him a picture of the only church

where Mass is offered in China, the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Peking, originally built by Father Matteo Ricci in 1650, and another photo of the two Chinese priests I had met there this Summer and conversed with in Latin. No question that he would like to bring Christ's message there especially. I hope he has the chance. At least, I said, they treated me very kindly and openly and even introduced me to their colleagues as Shenfu, the priest.

Coming back here I read with new fascination his book on philosophy, "The Acting Person," and his small book of poems. There is nothing much of religion in his philosophical treatise, but it does reveal what he expects of a person: first, that he contribute to whatever he or she belongs to, family, university, country, indeed, the world. Solidarity is his favorite word for this. Also, he insists that a person should not be afraid to be in opposition, loving, caring, constructive when that is called for. Two qualities keep some from being real persons: noninvolvement, standing on the sidelines, being neutral in the face of moral crises; secondly, senselessly accepting things as they are without trying to make them what they ought to be. His visits to Mexico, Poland, Ireland, and here certainly demonstrate that he is not such a person, that he practices what he elaborated as a budding philosopher. Both the individual person and the human condition loom large for him. Justice and peace and joy are important for one and for all, both to create and to enjoy.

# Pope's visit means profit for some

By John McGrath  
Senior Staff Reporter

CHICAGO - To most people, Pope John Paul's visit to Chicago was a solemn yet joyous religious event. But to others, it meant something else--the chance to make money.

As soon as rumours about the pontiff's American visit were verified, groups ranging from poster peddlers to the Chicago police department shifted their operations into high gear to be ready for the Pope's arrival.

Starting at 7 a.m. the day of the Pope's Mass at Chicago's lakefront Grant Park, countless vendors, ranging in age from 8 or 9 to their mid-70s, started taking up strategic positions in the downtown Loop area. They didn't come early to see the Pope -- they came early to hawk their wares.

At first, visitors were amusing themselves, walking the streets of the area, and noticing the various items for sale. But as the day wore on, the number of both sightseers and vendors increased, so did the tension between the people scurrying to get a place among the 1.4 million pilgrims who had gone to see the pontiff's Mass, and the people selling on the corners.

By mid-afternoon, the indulgent--and those with a full purse-- could "buy something to remember the Pope's visit by" on every streetcorner and at various locations in between.

On one stretch of Michigan Ave., one of the city's main arteries near Grant Park, this reporter made note of the following momentos for sale:

"Pope Scopes," makeshift cardboard periscopes imprinted with the pontiff's symbol and image; papal flags, papal banner, papal pennants, papal bumper stickers, at least four different varieties of posters in some way dealing with the Pope. Prices ranged from \$1 for a bumper sticker to \$5 for a poster.

And if those items didn't suit your fancy, other vendors were more than happy to sell you papal keychains, necklaces, and special edition newspapers.

The only group more visible than the pilgrims or the vendors were the 4,000 members of the Chicago Police Department, all outfitted in dress uniforms and positioned about as closely as the street hawkers.

Sgt. James Clarke was stationed near the park. As he looked over the throngs of people beginning to mass on the green field below his vantage point, he took a moment to reflect on the size of the crowd.

"I'm sure there's been no other crowd like this one," he said.

"The crowd here and those lined up along the motorcade route have only been compared to the McArthur (Gen. Douglas McArthur's visit to Chicago after World War II) motorcade." A total of three million persons turned out--throughout the city--for that visit.

Another officer, stationed on the opposite side of the park, said, "There hasn't been anything like this since the riots here in the sixties."

While admitting that the force would "be tired," Sgt. Clarke said he expected no trouble--and he was right. The only incidents that were reported involved the appearance of atheist spokesperson Madalyn

Murray O'Hair, and some trouble with overzealous vendors.

O'Hair was quickly provided police protection after some verbal exchanges took place among members of her delegation and some people in the crowd. Twenty vendors were arrested for trying to hawk merchandise inside the park, contrary to city regulations.

To handle any emergencies, the city coordinated efforts to establish several types of assistance in the park. Red Cross officials set up stations around the periphery of the area, at least two tent hospitals were available. Illinois National Guard troops manned a number of military ambulances stationed on access roads throughout the area.

Over 50 portable concession stands were also located throughout the park. The number would have been much

larger, but Chicago police decided to limit the number of outlets to those normally provided by contractors to the city park district.

Perhaps more eye-catching than any of these measures to assist the crowd was the presence of 1,400 portable toilets, set up along the edge of the park near the commuter rail lines.

"We've been here since 2 a.m.," one of the workers installing the toilets said, "Some of us guys have been working 21 hours straight on moving these johns in from construction sites throughout the city--we're about as fired up as we can be."

Transportation in and out of the city was reasonably well handled. The South Shore Railroad, and the Chicago Regional Transit Authority both added extra trains and cars to help visitors get into and out of

the loop area as quickly as possible. Line of buses were parked bumper to bumper for several miles on the southern end of the park near Soldier Field, but since automotive traffic was restricted in the downtown area, traffic jams were tolerable.

The Pope's visit was a media field day. Surrounding the 15-foot high yellow and white papal altar were an assortment of towers, scaffolds, and truck-mounted cranes cradling camera crews competing to bring their viewers the best shot of the Pope. At least five television stations carried the event live, in addition to the three major networks.

Reporters and photographers from newspapers throughout the nation scoured the throngs of people gathered in the wet grass of Grant Park. Press headquarters was on the top floor of a high-rise apartment

building overlooking the altar, and camera tripods bristled from the rooftop.

Shortly after 6 p.m., as the pontiff concluded the Mass, the huge exodus began. Police had estimated that it would take two to three hours to disperse the crowd from the area.

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims walked slowly back towards the transit stations--most laden with papal momentos, and almost all wearing the obligatory papal button-- as a few paddlers, trying to make a last minute sale, screamed of reduced prices, from the street corners.

John Paul's visit to Chicago's center city was over, and while most people expressed feelings of spiritual satisfaction and fulfillment, happy vendors were seen gathering their money and what was left of their stock, heading home, fulfilled monetarily.



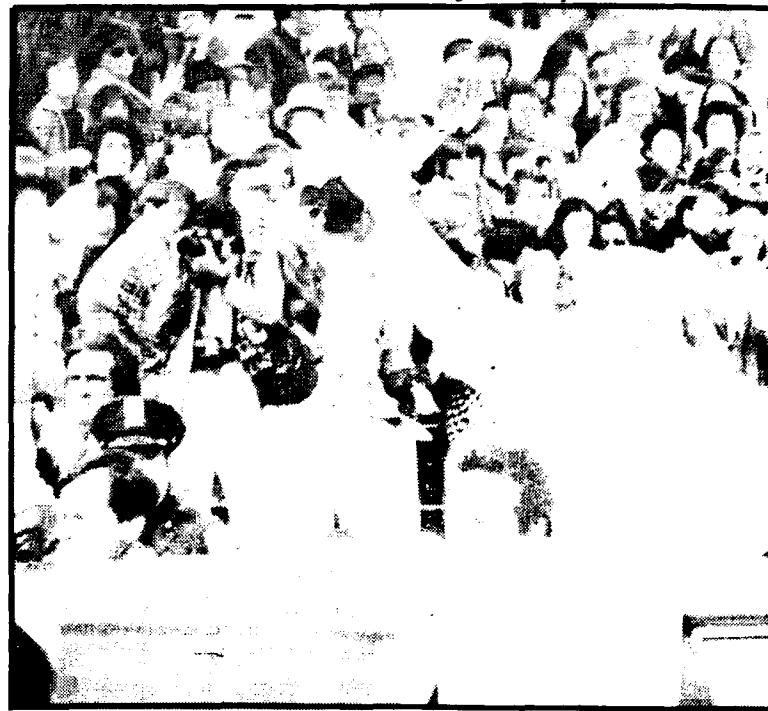
The Pope's visit offered promoters and peddlers a unique chance to cash in on the religious fervor which swept ahead of the Holy Father wherever he traveled. [photo by John Macor]



Picketers wait outside of St. protest the Pope's stand against Tom Jackman



These students from Mishawake Marian High School, represented only one of many groups of Catholic youth groups which traveled to Chicago to join in the celebration of the papal Mass on Friday. [photo by John Macor]



Pope John Paul II arrives by motorcade Sunday morning at fieldhouse in Washington where he delivered a speech to the and scholars. [photo by Tom Jackman]



## ... Taboos

Chicago, which ended up in Soldier Field, was thought to be daring, and the anti-Catholicism stimulated by the Al Smith campaign for the presidency four years later still hurts in recollection for those of us who remember it.

What has made the Papacy so exciting to the contemporary sensibility? Nobody knows the answer to this question, any more than we know why just a few years ago young people began to go barefoot. Except in their mystery, the two phenomena are probably unrelated.

The charisma of recent Popes is certainly not created by the mass media, and affords an excellent refutation to the cynics who think the media can do anything. The whole world leaped with delight at the irresistible warmth and charm of Pope John XXIII. The media that made this charm known throughout the world didn't know or care that he was the maker of the modern Church, the man who changed the silent mysterium of the ancient liturgy into something like a noisy public meeting.

John's successor, Pope Paul VI, managed the difficult task of making this great change go. His ability at doing this is becoming increasingly recognized, but he lacked the nerve-tugging impact of his predecessor and his present successor.

The rousing welcome Pope Paul received in New York underscored the election of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in making it clear that U.S. Catholics were at least generally, if not universally, regarded as first class citizens without handicap. What a contrast with the Notre Dame students of 1924 who battled the Ku Klux Klan in the streets of South Bend.

During the reigns of Pius X, Leo XII and the early years of Pius XI until 1908, the American Church was technically a missionary country, under the Congregation of the Propaganda, rather than the direct administration of the Vatican. Indeed, there is reason to think that the suspicions of non-Catholic Americans had some foundation in the long controversy about "Americanism," which was condemned by Leo XIII. This looked like a defeat for the American bishops and their following who felt that the Church and American democracy were beautifully matched in spirit, as de Tocqueville noted back in 1835. But this was only a temporary setback, and in retrospect perhaps a healthy one.

For one thing, it rallied American Catholics to renewed trust and loyalty in the papacy. Stung by the Papal rebuke, they turned to reassurance to the Holy See of their devotion and support, which they made manifest in many ways as the American Church grew in wealth and numbers. Many thought that this reassurance was overdone, sentimentalized and out of proportion, in certain quarters, among them many seminaries and convents.

But the most important gain was the gradual sensing on all sides that the American bishops who led the "Americanism" movement, notably Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, were in the main right. The time had come, by 1900, when both Church and state were better off for their separation. Democracy was on the march everywhere, and the spirit of equal-



Matthew's Cathedral Saturday to women in the priesthood. [photo by



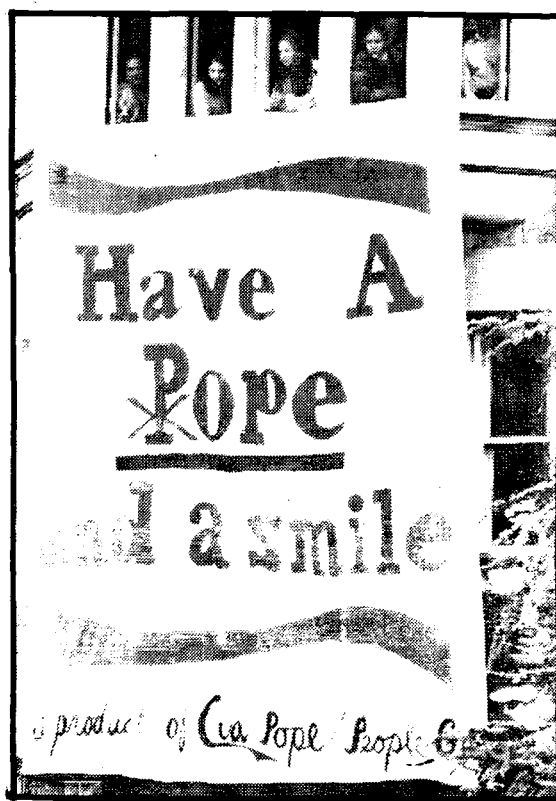
the Catholic University nation's top theologians



Obviously delighted with the response of the 1.4 million people gathered before him in Chicago's Grant Park, the Holy Father offers his greeting on the steps of the papal altar. [photo by John Macor]



Friday's enormous crowd demanded special measures from Chicago authorities. Here, one of the 4,000 policemen assigned to the papal Mass keeps an eye on some of the 1,400 portable toilets moved into Grant Park for Friday's event. [photo by John Macor]



Catholic University students hung this banner outside of a dorm on Sunday. [photo by Tom Jackman]

## ... Taboos

ity, liberty and rising expectations of the common man were capturing the hearts of the west. If this was Americanism, as the Pope said at the conclusion of his condemnation, then it was the wave of the future, and the Church had better get with it. Pope John Paul II, despite his conservatism, seems very much a product of this future, perhaps this comes in good part from his Polish background.

Poland is surely the most remarkable nation of recent times. Hacked and harrassed for centuries by its great neighbors, it underwent a time of horror and terror under German occupation in World War II. Under the even harsher domination of the USSR it has somehow managed to retain its national consciousness and its Catholic character--they are almost inseparable, as J.M. Cameron, a former visiting Professor at Notre Dame, pointed out, in the best article I have seen about John Paul II in the May 3, 1979, issue of *The New*

*York Review*. And this incredible feat of becoming more Catholic as time goes on, of self-assertion before all the instruments of domination the Soviets know so well how to employ, has been accompanied by an even more incredible flowering of Polish culture. Recent Polish mathematics and philosophy, my faculty friends in those disciplines tell me, are excellent, perhaps the best anywhere. Father Soleta, the Pastor of Sacred Heart church, who knows Polish literature well, tells me that contemporary Polish fiction and poetry are of a very high level--and, incidentally, that the Pope's own verse is quite respectable.

Everyone concerned knows the high level of the Polish achievement in drama and film, and the even higher level of contemporary Polish music.

John Paul II looks and acts as if he is the product of just such a culture. He is a philosopher and a poet quite naturally, as if these were the normal activities of a normal man, although he comes from a humble background. That background did not prevent him from becoming perhaps the best educated pontiff of the century. Yet he is intensely masculine, and intensely passionate, as Cameron says.

All these and more will he need to be the great Pope of his

promise. The Church faces many problems, some special to her, some common to all religion. It is hard to know what to do. The Pope has already indicated that he will be no extreme liberal in doctrine or discipline. Perhaps this is right, perhaps Pius IX was right. The Catholic Church suffered much less from the impact of Darwinism than did the Protestant Churches. Maybe under John Paul's leadership it can weather the protean Marxism that surrounds it. If anybody can do it, it would seem that the stalwart and sensitive Papa Polacco can.

## ... Love

and kind of personal way."

"He's not an aloof kind of leader," Fr. Thompson continued, "but yet he's a man with great leadership qualities."

This personal contact with people of all age groups was readily apparent in Chicago. Young and old people from all over the city performed in an ethnic festival during the hours before the Pope's Mass.

A group of women students from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN, got within ten feet of the pontiff when the papal motorcade drove into Grant Park.

They held up a banner reading "St. Joseph Students Welcome the Young People's Pope."

And 65 students from Mishawaka Marian High School brought two banners displaying the school name and colors.

Laurie Benig of Chicago said, "He's got fantastic charisma. He affects all people, it seems every age group. He loves the children, but he really gets through to the young people."

"He seems very firm with them," she continued. "He's not telling them that they're right and their parents are wrong. He's telling them that you're in control of your own body and you have to start deciding how you're going to go with your life. And they love him for it."

The pontiff showed his love for children several times during his visit, hugging children and picking up several youths to ride on his "Popemobile."

He also, however, gave teen agers tough talk in New York, where he urged them to turn away from escapism through drugs and sex and instead "turn to Christ."

But instead of the jeers many parents have received for the same lecture, John Paul was greeted with cheers.

In Grant Park, Vivian Joseph of Fort Wayne summed it up this way. "I think he understands all phases, like the teenagers, the elderly people, the small children, the rich, the poor. I just think he understands everything."

"That's why I look upon him as the representative; he's taking God's place today," she said

"Of course," she continued, "I suppose there are some things he doesn't know, but as far as I'm concerned, he knows it. If anybody knows it, he does."

On a sleepy ride home on the South Shore railroad, this area's pilgrims agreed that the early morning rise and seven hour wait were well worth attending the Grant Park Mass.

Martha Piezak, of South Bend was disappointed because she thought the crowd lacked enthusiasm. But she attributed this to the Mass, which she thought was too formal and poorly organized.

She had nothing but praise, however, for John Paul.

"I would say that he's the Catholic Church's answer to Billy Graham. Billy Graham has a charismatic personality, but I think that John Paul is just as effective. And up to this point we haven't had a Pope that could come out and reach people," she said. (Incidentally, the Pope's homily in Chicago centered on evangelization).

In this country John Paul truly seemed like "the people's Pope." Traditional Catholics in Grant Park approved of his stance on birth control, abortion, and women entering the priesthood. More liberal Catholics applauded what they called "changes," citing John Paul's travels, his rapport with youth and his support for Catholicism in communist countries.

And everyone loved the man's personality.

But America is the home of a troubled Catholic Church. Most Americans disagree with Church doctrine banning birth control and divorce, according to a recent *New York Times* poll. And the issue of women in the priesthood is not going to go away.

The Church in America is still faced with challenges, and still must work to win people's minds.

But for at least six days last week, the Polish Pope won American hearts.



University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is asked for his reaction immediately after the Pope's address Sunday morning at Catholic University. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Of his poems, I liked best the one called "Inspiration." One can understand him as a young man in reading it. Poems grow out of reality deeply experienced. Picture young Karol Wojtyla as a student at the University, reading literature, writing plays, acting in them. Then suddenly war comes and he finds himself a slave laborer, mining and splitting huge rocks in a quarry outside Cracow:

"Work starts within, outside it takes such space that it soon seizes hands, then the limits of breath.

Look -- your will strikes a deep bell in stone, thought strikes certainty, a peak both for heart and for hand.

"For this certainty of mind, this certainty of eye, for this vertical line you pay with a generous hand. The stone yields you its strength, and man matures through work which inspires him to difficult good."

A great phrase, "difficult good" -- what real good isn't difficult? But then he continues to say what the difficult good really is. He, a young man wrenched from his career, working for his country's conquerers, hard labor instead of studies, is constantly moved to anger. What young person at times isn't? But then, the real Christian test occurs. He must love his enemies, even the Nazis (later the communists).

The poem continues on this theme:

"This inspiration will not end with hands. Down to stone centers it descends through

man's heart and from the heart's center the history of stones grows large in the layers of earth. And in me grows the equilibrium which love learns through anger.

"Neither is ever exhausted in man, ever ceases in the shoulder's tension, in the heart's hidden gesture. They partake of each other, fulfilling each other, raised by a lever which joins movement and thought in an unbreakable circle.

"If from afar you want to enter and stay in man you must merge these two forces into a language simple beyond words (your speech must not break at the lever's tension:

the fulcrum of anger and love). Then no one will ever tear You out from the center of man."

It may be difficult to think of a future Pope merging anger and love within himself. But then, a man does not shuck off his inner thoughts and experiences, become a different man, just because he becomes a priest, a Bishop, a Cardinal, or a Pope.

We have been seeing a Pope visit America. But we are also beginning to understand a remarkable man. In a very real sense, thanks to modern communications, he is humanizing and demythologizing the papacy which is not a monarchy, but a deeply spiritual and moral act of pastoral love, transcending anger at the human condition today, trying desperately to transform the world, to achieve justice and peace.

## ... Issues

him to an assembly of 4,000 women religious as their elected leader, asked him with quiet dignity to discontinue barring generous and capable women from access to some of the church's ministries," said Burtchaeil.

Sr. M. Theresa Kane, to whom Burtchaeil referred, welcomed the pontiff to the sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday.

"I call upon you to listen with compassion and to hear the call of women who comprise half of humankind," Sr. Kane told the pontiff.

"As women, we have pondered upon (your words of dignity and reverence). Our contemplation leads us to state that the church, in its struggle to be faithful to its call for reverence and dignity for all persons, must respond by providing the possibility of women as persons being included in all ministries of our church," she added.

"Some thought her rude, but her words to him were of that same courage as his, a few months earlier, to the leaders of Poland," Burtchaeil stated.

John Paul II visited his native Poland this past summer.

## ... Papacy

# Torrential rains delay Series

BALTIMORE (AP) -The opening game of the 1979 World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm Tuesday night.

It was the first time the opening game of the seven-game Series was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 8:33 p.m. EDT and it was rescheduled for Wednesday night. Game Two of the Series will be played Thursday night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for Thursday was eliminated.

Gloomy, dark skies hung low over Baltimore most of Tuesday, and the rain began at about 5 p.m. - 3 1/2 hours before the scheduled start of play.

Tarps covered the Memorial Stadium infield, but puddles quickly developed in left and right field.

The condition of the field already had been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday. The Colts-Jets game was the fifth football contest played this season at Memorial Stadium.

The rainout was the first for a World Series game since 1975, when the sixth game between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds was postponed two

days by the weather in Boston.

Fans, many of them wearing yellow rain slickers and carrying multi-colored umbrellas, arrived at the ballpark and waited out the storm. About 30 minutes before the scheduled start, they cheered the arrival of the Bird, a large feathered creature who stood under an umbrella, leading cheers. But even the Orioles' mascot was forced to seek shelter from the rain.

All the steady rain continued to fall, the scoreboard flashed a cheerful "Hello" in capital letters to the fans. Later, the message was changed to "The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates Welcome You to Game One of the 1979 World Series."

It was the 26th postponement in World Series history - 25 rainouts and one because of cold weather.

Both teams said they would stay with the pitchers and lineups they had originally announced for Tuesday night.

That means Bruce Kison for the Pirates against Baltimore's Mikes Flanagan.

Kison posted a 13-7 record during the regular season, but was particularly effective in September and October. He won four games last month for the Pirates, pushing his eight year career record for September to 23-6. He has never lost in October, with a career 4-0 record for this month.

Flanagan was the top winner in the majors this season, with a 23-9 record and the Orioles had hoped he could neutralize Pittsburgh's left-handed hitters--Omar Moreno, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker. The Pirates has switched to right-handed swingers Bill Robinson in left field and Steve Nicosia catching, in place of left-handers John Milner and Ed Ott.

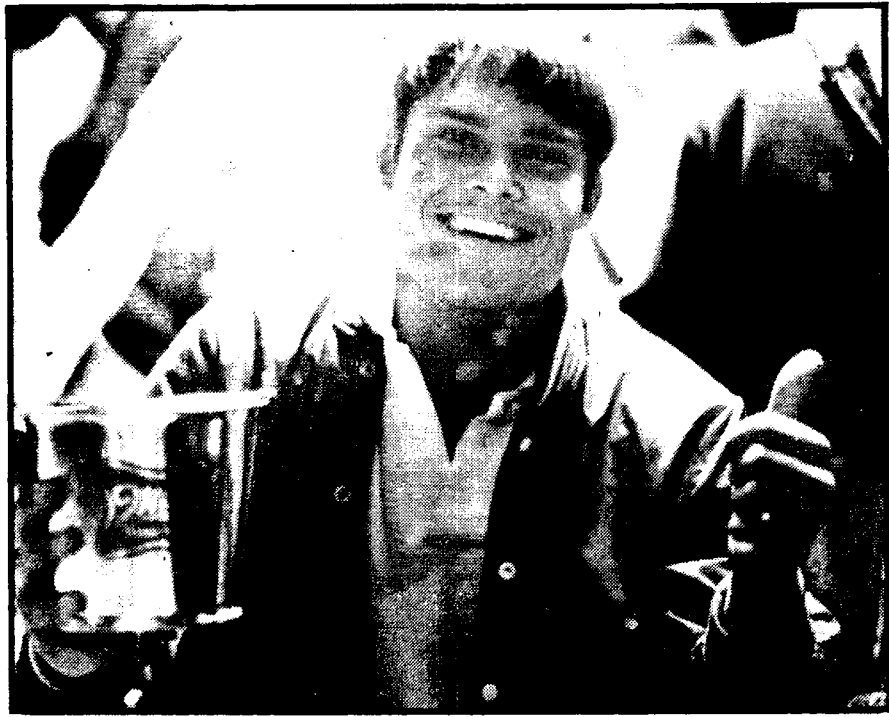
## ... Irish

*(continued from page 16)*

Dame goalkeepers, didn't have to make a save. The shutout, credited to Cullather (who started his first game since being injured in the Indiana contest), was his third of the season and the fifth of the year for the Irish.

Kevin Lovejoy's second hat trick of the season led a host of Irish point-getters. The Irish displayed some nice passwork in the first half in building up a 6-0 margin. Mike Mai opened the scoring and Sami Kahale and Bill Murphy added to Lovejoy's triad.

Murphy and Kahale also scored in the second half, as did Brian McCurrie, Jim Stein and Steve Kraemer. Assists were credited to Murphy, McCurrie, Kahale(2), Mai(2), Lovejoy and Jay Schwartz. The Irish are now 9-6-1.



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**Buses will return:**

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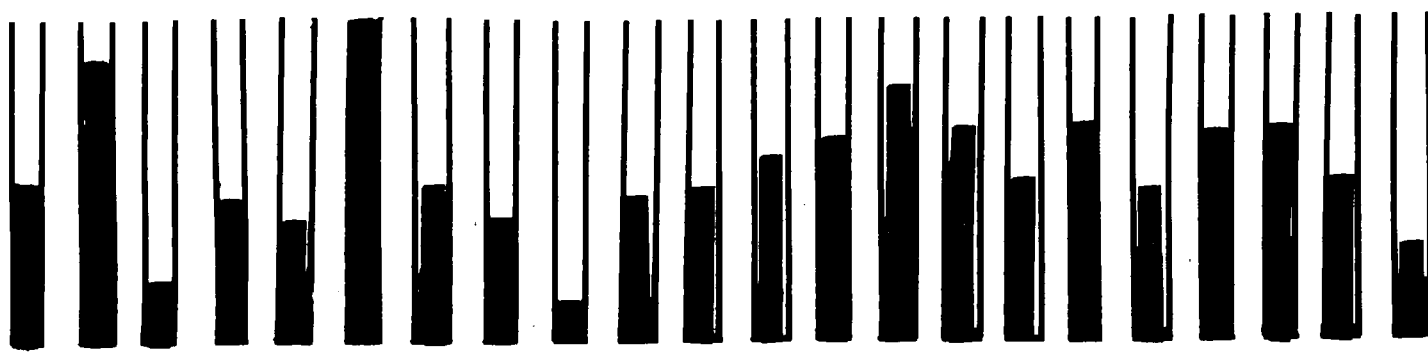
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## SDT: *Falling off pointe* . . . **Kate Farrell**



You have to admire the boldness and innovation of the Southold Dance Theatre. At a time when most companies tend to play it safe and stick with one particular style of dance, Southold is experimenting with everything from Tchaikovsky and toe shoes to Dolly Parton and high-heeled neon sandals--not bad for a company whose members all work full time in a variety of demanding non-dancing professions. But in dance, as in science, trial results in error as well as breakthrough, and Saturday's uneven performance at the Century Center's Bendix Theatre revealed a company whose passion for experimentation seems to run ahead of its technical capabilities.

The best piece of the three act program came in the middle of the second act, when Southold Dance Theatre II, a group of "apprentice dancers" performed "My Brother", the story of the persecution, disgrace and final triumph of a "rebel". Set to the music of Simon and Garfunkel and Peter, Paul and Mary, "My Brother" is choreographed for a corps of five dancers and a male and female soloist. The Crowd, consisting of Glynis Benbow, Mary De Celles, Francine Eckrich, Carolyn Fermoye and Cindy Pacifico, performed the best ensemble dancing of the night. Smooth and well-disciplined, they danced without any breaks and showed off some really interesting choreography by Chris Rodda. The two soloists, Rebel Scott Ostheimer (the only male performer) and the Woman Elinor Allen (a strikingly beautiful dancer) were also very impressive, especially during their pas de deux which they danced with a very lyrical tenderness.

The eerie and menacing "Arches", choreographed by Bonnie Boilini Baxter, was another successful experiment. The evening's program describes it as "three personalities coping with the known, exploring the unknown, being refreshed and encouraged by new encounters in an exciting space, and as the experience intensifies, attempting to find a resolution." As the choreography progresses, you find yourself reminded of fledgling robins attempting to leave the nest: as two of the three dancers would dance together in the background, the other would dance a solo on the forestage, only to rejoin the others at the end of the passage, as if searching for comfort and support after a difficult first flight. The timid-yet-defiant mood was heightened by some very effective music by Ernest Bloch.

"Quiet Storm" and "Concerto Mago" never quite fell into place. "Quiet Storm", composed for a large corps, is a work with genuine potential: a finger-snapping score by Bob James, and some breezy, bouncy choreography by Barbara Doepke Potuck. But a jazzy ballet calls for big smiles, all-out dancing and strong, confident projection, and Saturday's performance suffered from opening-concert-of-the-season jitters. The jumps were low, the stretches timid, the necessary stage presence absent, and the corps work ragged and irregular. Nevertheless, "Quiet Storm" is a great piece, and as soon as Southold smooths the rough spots, it will be a plus for the repertoire, and a send'em home happy crowd pleaser.

"Concerto Mago" suffers from a choreographic-musical mismatch. The piece is choreographed for four dancers, and the musical score moves extremely quickly, much too quickly to be danced by such a large group. The combination leaves you with the feeling that there are too many dancers on stage, and that the work might flow better if it was redone for two.

The two "classical" ballets, "Pour La Danseuse" and "Three for Three" revealed the company's weaknesses. Right now, Southold just does not have the technique to perform interesting classical dance. The choreography of "Pour La Danseuse", created on Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor and composed for a female soloist, was much too low-key for such a dramatic piece of music, and just fell flat. "Three for Three", a work of three waltzes for three dancers, featured utterly lifeless music by Erik Satie, and equally insipid choreography by Nathalie Levine of the St. Louis Metropolitan Ballet. The only work done on pointe, the piece posed serious technical problems for the dancers, who were visibly struggling to hold their balance and did fall off pointe several times. Southold might be better off putting these works aside, at least temporarily.

The much-touted "WJVA", Act III of the three act performance, provided an ambiguous finale for an ambiguous program. The story of the joys and sorrows of some rural American characters, set to the hit tunes of such country-western greats as Johnny Cash and Hank Williams, "WJVA" boasted some very funny and touching skits and combined them with a few duds. Jill Engel Tulchinsky painted a convincing portrait of a listless, drifting "Cafe Cowgirl" to the tune of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry". Marcia Heintzburger (a marvelous character actress) and Sue Haas had the audience rolling in the aisles with their "Dueling Banjos" skit. But some of the other sketches--"Southern Nights", "Blue Bayou" were dull, and the constant repetition of the call letters of the local country and western radio station was extremely irritating.

While Saturday's program was not an unqualified success, it did give an interesting look at a dynamic and innovative company. Southold has the imagination to be a first rate dance company, and with time and training, their technique should catch up to their ambition. If Saturday's performance exposed some rather embarrassing weaknesses, it also displayed real promise.

## A Student Gets an Early Start

Marcia Gura

"Good afternoon, I'm Joe Joyce. And now here's more of America's favorite music." The friendly, yet businesslike voice is familiar to listeners of WJVA-AM 1560, a local country music station. It belongs to Joe Joyce—a Notre Dame senior majoring in Marketing, who has been working as a WJVA disc jockey since June.

Joe's career in radio began at WSND. "I always wanted to be a disc jockey," he says. "I used to listen to the radio in the car and I would be the DJ. So I auditioned for WSND and they hired me to do "oldie" shows. I gradually got more and more time. Then I walked in here (WJVA) one day, made a tape and got hired."

From three to seven Monday through Saturday afternoon, Joe is on the air. However, his job consists of much more than simply getting the music to his listeners. Before his show begins each day he tapes commercials and public service announcements. Once on the air, he must answer the telephone and keep track of how often each song is to be played. "Everyone has to do something besides being on the air." It is obvious that he loves the work. "I want to make it my career. It's a good start, but I want to get my degree."

Joe feels right at home at WJVA. Whether fiddling with sound effects in the production room or hunched

over the microphone spewing forth one liners and double entendres, he is confident of his ability to do his job well. Yet, he also realizes his limitations and that he is still a student of the art of radio.

When asked how much control he has over what is played, he replied "Not too much - which is good for me right now because this is the first time I've been exposed to country music. I don't mind it; the songs don't have any deep meaning - they get right to the point."

Besides Joe's interest in furthering his career, he has other reasons for working at WJVA. "I'd like to see the station grow, I'd like to help it out. The station's audience is made up of the working people of South Bend and we gear the programming to them."

Before another question can be asked, Joe has resettled his ear-phones on his head and is again bent over the microphone. He runs through the weather and introduces the next song, pushing tapes in and pulling them out, singing along with the music.

He takes a swig of Pepsi and sits still for just a moment before resuming his constant motion as he tries to build a career. "I can be successful as a DJ if I make it in a big enough market. I want to get into radio management, not T.V. right now. In five years I have no idea what I'll be doing. That's what I like about it."



## Neighborhood Roots 1979 . . .

The goal of the "Neighborhood Roots Program" is to give students and faculty an opportunity to learn about the location, ethnicity, and uniqueness of South Bend's neighborhoods. The scope of the program, however, is not limited to South Bend. Professor Thomas Broden, one of the Program's task force members said, "Our goal is to give those who participate an understanding of the diversity and the values present in central city neighborhoods and other neighborhoods. We hope that it will give everyone a heightened awareness of the importance of preserving residential neighborhoods; particularly central city neighborhoods which are the most threatened."

The first Neighborhood Roots programs were held during the 1977-78 school year and were very successful.

The Roots program involved 450 students that first year.

This year, Neighborhood Roots is co-sponsored by the Institute for Urban Studies, the Center for Experiential Learning, the Notre Dame Student Government, the Saint Mary's Student Government, and the Notre Dame Economic, Theology, and Government Departments.

"The cooperative nature of this sponsorship is indicative of the widespread support and interest in this program," said Prof. Thomas R. Swartz, associate professor of Econo-

Continued on next page

At Saint Mary's

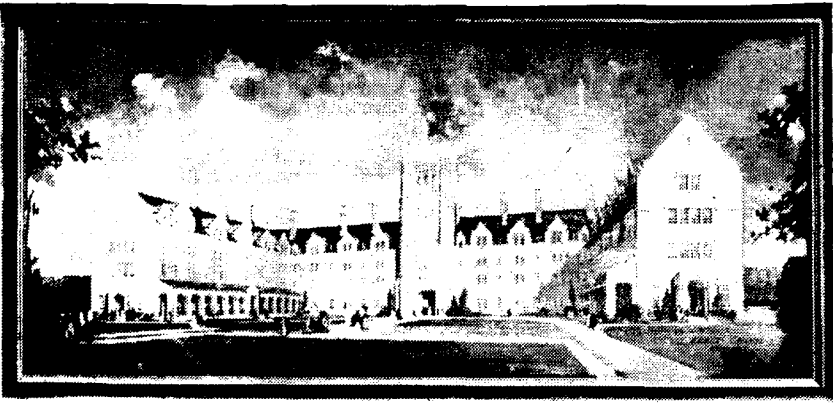
# 135th Founder's Day

Katie Conley

Tomorrow is Founders Day at Saint Mary's, during which the college will celebrate its 135th birthday. Founder's Day is fun-filled with breakfast in bed, a historical picture exhibit, a uniform revue, a hot-air balloon ride, and a formal dinner followed by a special presentation and reception.

Saint Mary's College has an interesting historical beginning. In 1843, four Sisters of the Holy Cross came from LeMans, France at the request of Reverend Edward Sorin to aid the priests and Brothers of the Holy Cross in education. In 1844, the Sisters opened a motherhouse, novitiate, and academy for young ladies in Bertrand, Michigan which is 10 miles north of Notre Dame. In 1855, the school was transferred to its present site.

In 1903, Holy Cross Hall was dedicated. The artificial lake was added in 1905. The next structure was LeMans Hall, erected in 1925. Alumnae Centennial Library was completed in 1942. McCandless and Regina Halls were not completed until 1966, and Madeleva Hall was dedicated in 1968.



LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's. Construction on this building ended in 1925 [Photo courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].

There are many "fun facts" to be found in the early days of Saint Mary's College. In the *Annual Catalogue of St. Mary's Academy* from 1880-81, it states that "No pupil is permitted to borrow or lend any article of clothing," and "no jewelry must be brought to the Academy, as its use by the pupils is prohibited. If custom or weak eyes necessitate the use of earrings, they must be perfectly plain gold ones."

Also, "weekly instructions are given in politeness and etiquette, and all that constitutes correct, lady-like deportment." A few items required for each student's wardrobe included nine yards of lace edging, six napkins, one silver goblet, three black aprons for every day, and four pairs each of cotton and woolen hose.

In 1914, the only vacation granted during the scholastic year was Christmas. Board and tuition, including Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, bedding and washing was only \$175 per semester.



A typical Holy Cross residence in the 1950's. The regulation regarding visitation at that time hours at this time make today's rules seem libertine. Note the stylish uniforms [Photo courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].



The basement music room in Holy Cross Hall [Photo courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].

in the 1919-20 catalogue; "pupils write to parents or guardian at least once a week. . . Parents are requested to furnish a list of those with whom they desire their daughters to correspond." And "our table is always well supplied with an abundance of wholesome and well-prepared food, hence we will not allow confectionary or other eatables sent or brought to the pupils."



An old classroom on the first floor of Holy Cross. The curriculum included Science, Secretarial Training, Journalism, Commercial Art and Sociology [Photo courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].

In 1929, the board and tuition costs were \$700--per year! A single private room was \$150 and a single with a bath was \$225. Absences, during this time, that immediately followed preceded a vacation period constituted a loss of five points on the students grade for the first day and two points for every following day. The school also requested that all dentistry, etc., be attended to before the student came to school because "such matters divert the mind from the work to which students should come prepared to give their undivided attention."

Some courses offered in the 1945-50 school year were Meal Planning, The House, Clothing Selection, Principles of Economics, Statistics, and How to Use the Library. During this time large recreation rooms, beauty parlors and the Oriole, a popular ice cream and sandwich shop, were located in the ground floor of LeMans.

We've come a long way since these days. However, maybe we should start writing home every week. It was kind of depressing when I called home last week and my mother asked "Katie who?"

## NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS

# ... and beyond

[continued from page 12]

mics and a member of the task force. "It is clear that many remember our last efforts to offer this program. Apparently, their recollections are quite positive."

After touring the various ethnic neighborhoods in the South Bend area, a traditional Hungarian dinner will be served to all those participating in the program. The site of the dinner this year will be the Saint Stephen's Parish Center.

Paul Callahan, Director for Publicity for Neighborhood Roots, said

that students need to show more concern for South Bend since it is their home for almost nine months out of the year. "We hope to involve as many underclassmen as possible so that they can get a good idea of what South Bend is about."

*Editor's Note: The Third Edition of the Neighborhood Roots program will take place on Sunday, November 4. Transportation will be provided. Students will be asked to pay for the Parish Center dinner.*



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Advertisements for the College and High School taken from AMERICA magazine in 1928. The ads boast physical training, outdoor sports and horseback riding at the schools [Courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].

### Interhall

Interhall Football					
South					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dillon	3	0	0	56	0
Alumni	2	1	0	20	3
Morrissey	2	1	0	10	14
Pangborn	1	1	1	6	14
Fisher	0	2	1	0	15
Howard	0	3	0	0	46
North					
Keenan	2	0	0	9	0
Stanford	2	0	0	13	0
Zahn	1	1	0	13	6
Grace	1	2	0	19	16
Flanner	0	3	0	6	38
Central					
Carroll	2	0	1	20	0
Off-Campus	1	0	1	28	0
Holy Cross	2	1	0	13	28
Sorin	1	1	1	8	10
Cavanaugh	0	2	1	0	20
St. Ed's	0	2	0	3	14

### WOMEN'S INTERHALL Flag Football Standings

	W	L
Badin	4	1
Breen Phillips	3	1
Off Campus	3	1
Lyons	2	2
Lewis	2	3
Farley	1	2
Walsh	0	4

### Soccer

**NOTRE DAME 11, VALPARAISO 0**  
First Half  
ND--Mike Mai (Brian McCurrie), 6:18  
ND--Kevin Lovejoy (Bill Murphy), 15:04  
ND--Lovejoy (Mai), 18:31  
ND--Kahale (Lovejoy), 24:45  
ND--Murphy (Kahale), 39:28  
Second Half  
ND--Murphy (Mai), 4:35  
ND--McCurrie (unassisted), 25:31  
ND--Jim Stein (unassisted), 30:30  
Steve Kraemer (Jay Schwartz), 35:25  
Kahale (unassisted), 43:32

## ... SMC, ND

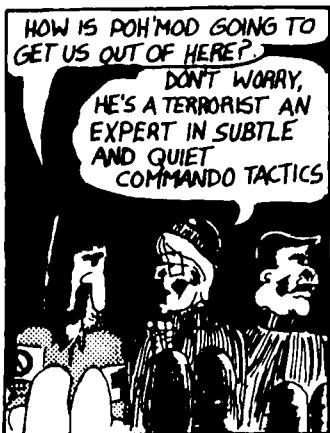
[continued from page 16]  
the finals, where she met Lee Earl of Miami. In a three hour, three set final, Earl captured a hard fought 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory. For Hoyer, it was only the second singles match she had lost all season, the first coming in the ND-SMC Invitational back in mid-September. While Hoyer was working her way to a second place finish, Fitzgerald defeated Andrea Foeller of Marquette, and lost to Dana Hawkins of St. Louis in the consolation round.

In number three singles, Paddy Mullen of Notre Dame lost in the opening round to Nina Leigh Howard of Miami, the eventual tournament winner, and Carmel Maenza of SMC lost her match to Barb Smith of St. Louis. In the consolations, Mullen rode a bye and a victory over Smith to the semis, where she lost to Sue Viewing of CMU 6-1, 6-2. Earlier, Maenza had lost to Viewing in the second round of the consolation draw 6-4, 6-2. Sophomore Caprol Shukis reached the finals of the fourth singles category by downing Sue Pulley of Saint Louis and Elaine Jante of Marquette. IN the final match, Shukis suffered a 6-2, 6-3 loss to yet another

Miami girl, Sally Schaberg. Placed in the consolation division, Shukis responded with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 win in that final, over Mary Hop of CMU. - Freshman Jan jDvonch, not a normal starter for Coach Sandy Frey's Belles, represented SMC in a number four singles. Dvonch lost her first match to Schaberg 6-4, 6-3, and then lost to Jante in the consolation 6-3, 6-3. In doubles, Saint Mary's number one team of Karen Smith and Maureen O'Brien lost their opener to Pam Dodman and Nancy Hoff of Miami, and then dropped out of the consolation by losing to Cindy Bagley and Robin Walker of Central Michigan 6-4, 6-3. Sophomores Tina Stephan and Mary Legeagy, -Notre Dame's top team, lost their first round match to Mary Cornell and Linda Raymones of Marquette, in identical 6-4 sets. In the consolation, the duo won their first match, before losing to Sue Crowell and Bea Grech-Cumbo of Eastern Michigan.

## Molarity

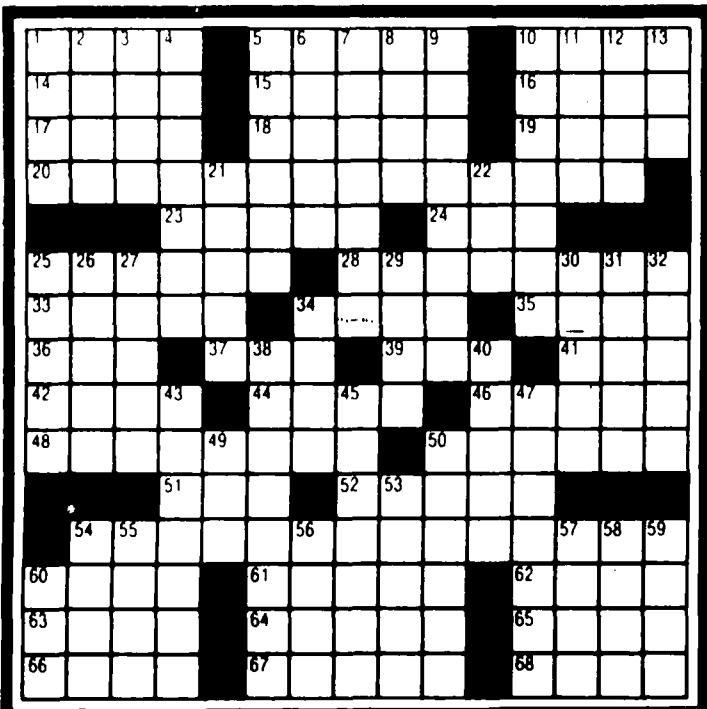
by Michael Molinelli



Sophomore Stasey Obremskey and freshman Molly Walsh combined to form Notre Dame's second doubles team. A bye and a victory over a couple of girls from Central Michigan put the Irish duo in the finals, where they were pitted against Diane Edelmann and Lori Montgomery of Miami. Obremskey and Walsh lost in straight sets, which forced them to play the consolation finals against Terri Bracken and Mo O'Brien of SMC. In that match, the Irish came away with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Upon completion of the tournament, Notre Dame coach Jory Segal commented on her team's performance. "Although we missed an opportunity to finish second, I am very pleased with the team's performance. We were up against some stiff competition, and were beaten by three scholarship schools, which is nothing to be ashamed of. We have played a lot of tennis over the last couple of months, and I know the girls are a little bit tired, so we'll rest tomorrow (Monday), and then begin to prepare for states." Saint Mary's coach Sandy Frey was also pleased with her team's showing. "We didn't do all that bad when you consider that we played Miami girls in three of our first round matches. Our doubles teams showed me that they can play, and I am convinced that we can do well at states. We will have to play extremely well to beat Notre Dame and DePauw, last years top two teams, but I think that the way we have improved over the course of the season, we are capable of doing just that."

## The Daily Crossword



- |                            |                           |                         |                          |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 24 Rent                   | 48 Increase rapidly     | 10 Forensic events       |
| 1 Discover                 | 25 Moonscape feature      | 50 Skimpy               | 11 Bullring cheers       |
| 5 Tyrannical king of Judea | 28 Fade from sight        | 51 Feb. and Oct.        | 12 Affluent              |
| 10 A Copperfield           | 33 Consumed               | 52 Moslem leaders       | 13 Query                 |
| 14 Lombardy city           | 34 Yours: Fr.             | 54 Show off             | 21 Fight site            |
| 15 Organic compound        | 35 "— Lake"               | 60 Gambling game        | 22 Author                |
| 16 Yale men                | 36 Sternward              | 61 Hot under the collar | 25 Discontinue           |
| 17 King of comedy          | 37 Public-alert initials  | 62 Capri or Man         | 26 Catamarans            |
| 18 Punjab princess         | 39 Gridiron scores: abbr. | 63 Jejune               | 27 Loft                  |
| 19 Summoning gesture       | 41 Total: abbr.           | 64 NBA player           | 29 Cast a ballot         |
| 20 Show off                | 42 Recipe word            | 65 Gist                 | 30 Trades                |
| 23 Fish; in a way          | 44 Sealing agent          | 66 Aswan and Shasta     | 31 Bactrian              |
|                            | 46 Berth choice           | 67 Double-rippers       | 32 Vestibule             |
|                            |                           | 68 Advantage            | 34 Border on             |
|                            |                           |                         | 38 Useful synthetics     |
|                            |                           |                         | 40 Courtroom contestants |
|                            |                           |                         | 43 Martinets             |
|                            |                           |                         | 45 Adolescent            |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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**THIS WEEK AT THE NAZZ**

Wed. Oct. 10 Jazz with the ND Big Band 9-?

Thur, Oct 11 Dan Keusal 9-10  
Brian McHale 10-12

Fri, Oct 12 recording artist Smoky Joe 9-10  
Rich Stevenson & Dan Berenato

Sat, Oct 13 Comedy Night 10-?  
9:30-?

Due to budget cuts, Nazz ads will run once a week. Look for the schedule in ON CAMPUS TODAY. Thanks!

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## Despite LaGrotta Irish destroy Valparaiso

by Paul Partridge  
Sports Writer

There were about 20 minutes remaining in yesterday's soccer match against Valparaiso when Notre Dame's Joe Ciuni dribbled up midfield and around several Valpo defenders. When he was 15 yards from the net he spotted and open wing and instinctively fed him the ball.

Frank LaGrotta, open and unattended in front of the Crusader net, trapped the pass, turned and fired. Valpo goalie Milan Damjonovic was at LaGrotta's mercy. One on one from scarcely a dozen feet. One man trying to protect an opening 24 feet wide and eight feet high. The crowd, already standing, strained to see the result. LaGrotta, showing all the dexterity of a one-legged long jumper, wound up and fired.

Damjonovic didn't even have to move. The ball hit him right in the stomach. LaGrotta, huffing and puffing like the little train that thought he could, looked as though he'd pass out any moment and was mercifully removed from the game.

That's right, folks--Frank LaGrotta. The one and only. The same Frank LaGrotta that picked Notre Dame by 22 over Purdue. The same Frank LaGrotta that actually believes Pittsburgh will beat Baltimore in FOUR straight. The same

Frank LaGrotta whose impartiality is obscured only by his tranquility.

Yesterday LaGrotta decided to abandon the pen and play George Plimpton for an afternoon. And after seeing his face after his 10-minute varsity career, it doesn't appear there's any chance of his trying to take advantage of his four years of eligibility.

Once LaGrotta did get his breath he quickly summed up his assessment of soccer.

"Hey, those guys work hard out there." After that understatement of the obvious LaGrotta retired to the bench where he tried to determine if he logged enough time to get a letter.

"Hey Phoebe," he yelled to the timekeeper, "how long was I in there, 25 minutes?"

"No more than ten minutes," came the reply.

"Then how come I feel like I'm going to die?"

Have another piece of apple pie, Frank.

Before LaGrotta had a chance to display his athletic prowess Notre Dame had built up an 8-0 lead over an outmanned Valparaiso squad. And in all fairness to LaGrotta he was in the game when the Irish scored their ninth goal on their way to an 11-0 massacre of the Crusaders.

The Irish outshot their opponent 52-1 and Brian Cullather, as well as three other Notre

[continued on page 11]



The Irish soccer team crushed Valparaiso yesterday by an 11-0 score. [photo by Ken Berumen]

## Defeat Michigan

## Golfers end season with victory

by Bill McCormick  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team ended its fall competition on a winning note with a one stroke victory over Michigan last Sunday in Ann Arbor.

The Irish fired a less-than-spectacular team score of 403 in the 18-hole dual match, but considering all of the obstacles that they had to overcome, their performance was quite remarkable.

First of all, Notre Dame was

playing on Michigan's home course, which *Golf World* magazine rates as one of the top five courses in the state of Michigan. Secondly, Notre Dame was going against a team which has numerous players on scholarship and is able to practice regularly on a top-notch golf course. Consider also the fact that after riding in a van for four hours, none of the Notre Dame golfers were able to practice because of a shortage of time. "We came out of the van and teed it up," explained Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan. Finally, an obstacle which had an equally harmful effect on both teams, was the cold, damp, and windy weather. "Players were using drivers on par threes," O'Sullivan said. "It just wasn't a day to play golf."

Yet, despite all of the things going against them, the Irish golfers, in classic Notre Dame fashion, were able to rise to the challenge and come away victorious.

The two man for Notre Dame on Sunday was Bill McGuinness, who shot a 78 on the par-72 course. Tim Scheck came in with a 79, while Tom McCarthy (who fired a two-under-par 34 on the back nine) finished at 81.

The remaining scores were as follows: John Lundgren (82), Dave Knee (83), and Stony

Ferlam (83). "The scores were excellent under the horrendous conditions," O'Sullivan emphasized.

The victory over Michigan gave Notre Dame a final record of 27-4 for the fall season. While the team only played three tournaments, it finished ahead of 27 teams and behind only four during its competition.

There will be no more tournaments until the spring, but the Notre Dame golfers will have two more opportunities to test their skills before putting the clubs away for the winter.

Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause has arranged for the team to play at the Point O'Woods Golf Club in Benton Harbor, Michigan later this fall.

Point O'Woods is the home of Western Amateur tournament and is considered to be one of the top courses in the nation. Thanks to Joe O'Brien, Business Manager and Assistant Director of Athletics, Notre Dame will also play the renowned Butler National course in Chicago, home of the Western Open.

O'Sullivan feels that the experience of playing these two championship courses this fall will help the golfers to sustain their interest and motivation throughout the winter months.

## Womens' tennis SMC, ND compete in Invitational

by Mark Hannuksela  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's womens tennis teams completed preparations for the upcoming state tournament by competing in the Irish Invitational Tournament last weekend. Notre Dame will go into the state tourney, which will be held at Anderson College this weekend, as the defending state champs. Saint Mary's, which finished the regular season with 7-3 record, will

attempt to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

The Irish Invitational opened on Friday with a total of seven teams in its field. The top three finishers in the tournament, the Miami University of Ohio, Central Michigan University and Marquette University, are all scholarship schools. Notre Dame finished fourth, one point behind Marquette and three points behind second place Central Michigan, followed by Saint Mary's, the University of St. Louis and Eastern Michigan

University. Notre Dame reached the finals in three of the six categories while Saint Mary's had one girl win her bracket.

In the number one singles position, Notre Dame's Cindy Schuster opened against Wendy Sweeney of Miami. Sweeney scored a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory, and eventually advanced to the finals before bowing to Saint Mary's freshman Patsy Coash. For Coash, it was the fourteenth consecutive match she had won this season. In the consolation bracket, Schuster again lost, this time to Julie Bookmyer of St. Louis 6-4, 6-1.

At the second singles position, Linda Hoyer easily downed her first two opponents, Maureen Fitzgerald of Saint Mary's and Becky Crespo of Central Michigan, to reach the finals, where she met Becky Earl of Miami. In a three hour, three set final, Earl captured a hard fought 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In number three singles, Paddy Mullen of Notre Dame lost in the opening round to Nina Leigh Howard of Miami, the eventual tournament winner, and Carmel Maenza of SMC lost her match to Barb Smith of St. Louis. In the consolations, Mullen rode a bye and a victory over Smith to the semis, where she lost to Sue Viewing of CMU 6-1, 6-2. Earlier, Maenza had lost to Viewing in the second round of the consolation draw 6-4, 6-2.

At the second singles position, Linda Hoyer easily downed her first two opponents, Maureen Fitzgerald of Saint Mary's and Becky Crespo of Central Michigan, to reach

[continue 14]



Maureen Fitzgerald competed for St. Mary's tennis team over the weekend. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

## Sports Briefs

### USC game to start early

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC announced Tuesday that it will show the Southern California at Notre Dame game as part of a college football doubleheader Oct. 20.

The USC-Notre Dame broadcast will begin at 12:30 EDT. The second game has not been decided yet, ABC said. Notre Dame leads this fierce rivalry with a record of 27-19-4.

### Reps debate Series outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., told Rep. Barbara Nikulski, D-Mo., Tuesday to "put up or shut up" over who'll win the World Series.

Ms. Mikulski, whose congressional district is Baltimore, has been boasting among her colleagues that the Orioles will defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games.

Walgren said he will wager one set of stainless steel knives forged in his district against a bucket of Baltimore crabs that Pittsburgh will win the series.

But Ms. Nikulski, contacted on the telephone, said she was so sure of the Orioles that she will up the ante.

"I am so confident of my team that I'll bet him a bushel of crabs, 10 pounds of Polish sausages and a dozen donuts from my family's bakery," said the Maryland Democrat.