

✠ The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, September 6, 1976



Replacing Sr. Rose Marie Canty, Jason D. Lindower has been named the new St. Mary's Controller. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Lindower named controller

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Jason D. Lindower has been named controller at St. Mary's for this year. He replaced Sr. Rose Marie Canty who resigned July 1 as chief financial officer of the college.

"Particularly I find the job challenging and interesting," said Lindower. The duties of the Controller include anything to do with fiscal resources and the administration of college facilities (buildings and grounds). Although the title has been changed, "it's basically the same job as it was previously," he said.

Lindower indicated that he does not anticipate many changes in his department. "I believe in evolution, not revolution," he said. "One or two departments may change but nothing major."

Prior to his appointment at St.

Mary's, Lindower was associate professor of business administration and director of the undergraduate program in business at Indiana University Northwest in Gary. He served at St. Mary's from 1969-1973 as director of financial management and later as fiscal affairs vice-president.

In 1973-74, he was the Assistant Eastern Operation Controller for Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. He has also been assistant professor of business administration and business office director at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, and a tax accountant for Arthur Young and Co. in Toledo.

A native of Toledo and a 1957 graduate of Manchester College, Indiana, Lindower received his MBA at Indiana University in 1959.

"I'm very pleased to be back,"

Huddle strives to be competitive, but price increases unavoidable

by Kevin M. Walsh
Staff Reporter

Since the spring of 1976, prices in the Huddle have risen, but according to Mr. Edmund Price, Director of Food Services at Notre Dame, the increase was unavoidable due to the rise in the cost of food and labor.

Price stated that the Huddle tries to be competitive with area stores in the prices charged for goods as well as the profits obtained from them.

"We don't try to gouge anybody, but rather, we try to make the place as business-like as possible," Price said. He pointed out, however,

that "the Huddle must mark up things and act in a business-like way."

In comparison with area supermarkets, the Huddle prices are, in some cases, as much as seventy percent higher. But Price stated, "We try to keep prices slightly below what they are on the outside."

For example, a 15 ounce package of Oreos at the E and L Supermarket on Eddy Street and at Thrifty Mart on U. S. 31 cost 93 cents. The same size package of Oreos at the Huddle costs \$1.03.

The difference in price between Dannon yogurt at the Huddle and at these supermarkets is even

greater than that of the Oreo cookies. For an eight ounce container of Dannon yogurt, the Huddle charges students 60 cents. The same yogurt at Thrifty Mart costs 39 cents, and yogurt of a different brand name at the E and L supermarket costs 33 cents.

Cigarettes are another item that costs more at the Huddle. Smokers pay 60 cents for a package of cigarettes at the Huddle which is a ten cent increase over last year. In comparison, most area supermarkets are charging 55 cents for the same brands of cigarettes.

Price, however, emphasized the fact that all profits from the Huddle benefit the students.

Catholic vote could be vital

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

The Roman Catholic vote could prove to be the hinge to the Presidential race this year, or so Ford campaign strategists are predicting, according to a New York Times story dated Sept. 5.

The President's strategy will include a concentrated attempt to win the vote of several million working-class Roman Catholics in the crucial battleground states of the East and Middle West, including Michigan and Indiana.

This emphasis on the religious aspect is so crucial to Ford's strategy that Ford had considered opening his campaign at Notre Dame, but decided a kick-off speech here would be too blatant. Ford will formally begin his campaign with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, on Sept. 12, while Carter will keep with tradition by opening his campaign today, Labor Day.

Catholics, usually a core Democratic group, are hesitant about

Carter, Ford aids believe, because of his stand on abortion and because Carter is an outspoken Evangelical Southern Baptist.

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," one Ford aide remarked, and a Ford campaign counselor added that being a strong Catholic and being a reborn

Southern Baptist may be antithetical.

Ford's strategy will include not only courting Catholic support, but also, according to the Times, "A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President; an exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the

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Carter seeks wide-ranging support

by Gregg B. Bangs
Executive Editor

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says he is seeking a convincing mandate that would "strengthen his hand if he reaches the White House," according to a story that appeared in the September 5 New York Times.

"I think it's important for us to win," he said, "to win with a broad base of support. I would rather have a 6 per cent victory in all the states that have a 15 per cent victory in 15 states and lose the rest of them."

In accordance with that philosophy, Carter says he will try to avoid campaigning only in large

states when the official start of his 1976 Presidential campaign begins today in Warm Springs, Ga., the vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. According to the article, only the prospect of defeat would persuade Carter "to narrow down our focus."

Regarding the type of campaign he will run, Carter said, "I want to

get back into exactly the same campaign style and technique that I used in the spring, as much as possible, you know, with my new role." He will do extensive campaigning "in the shopping centers" and at the factory gates. And although he is the supposed leader of the Democratic Party, he said, "I have to make sure that I don't assume the responsibility for everything the Democratic Party has ever done in the past."

According to the Times story, Carter said he had committed himself to politically difficult and controversial pledges, such as "reorganization" of the Federal bureaucracy. He also said that the "mandate that's crucial to me" in carrying out quickly such promises could come only "from a wide-ranging success among the electorate that would convince a reluctant Congress and bureaucracy that Carter got a firm base of support" throughout the nation.

Carter also seemed to disagree with people who read the political situation. His own polls, which are conducted by Patrick H. Caddell, found that he was not as strong in the South as commercial polls published by newspapers and other media sources might indicate. However, he was "detectably" stronger in the rest of the country than the commercial polls found him to be. For this reason, he said, "he could not slight the South and should not slight the rest of the country," according to the article.

three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more 'Presidential' of the two major party nominees; and the development of a 'flexible' staff and strategy, able to channel resources into states that develop as targets of opportunity as late as Oct. 1."

Public and private opinion polls show that the contest is "so fluid it is unbelievable," Stuart Spencer, the President's political director, commented in the Times, and, accordingly, only tentative decisions are being made until after assessment of the first Ford-Carter debate, scheduled for Sept. 23.

"The overriding thing in this campaign is not the issues," a senior Ford strategist commented, "but the perception of the two men as they deal with the issues. That's why the debates are so important."

Still, the abortion question could be important in dealing with the Catholic vote.

Ford's position on abortion is only a little more agreeable to church leaders, but the issue was not seen so much as helping Ford as hurting Carter.

"Abortion," one aide commented, "is an issue that has made Catholics refrain at least temporarily from automatically going to Carter." Ford supports an amendment permitting states to regulate abortion.

According to the Times story, the Catholic share of the total potential votes in ten key states is significant in that it involved states tentatively targeted for priority attention by the Ford campaign and that a sweep of all of them would give the



senior picnic

Beer, hot dogs, great weather and the return of old friends combined to make the Senior Class Picnic last Friday an overwhelming success. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

News Briefs

International

South Africa Talks

ZURICH Switzerland - More progress was reported Sunday after 4½ hours of talks between South African Prime Minister John Vorser and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on racial troubles in southern Africa.

National

End Surgery Mistakes

RESTON Va. - Dr. H. Barry Jacobs says he wants to end bungled surgery by setting up a nationwide network of medical personnel to ride herd on doctors.

Mule Wins Horse Race

SACRAMENTO Calif. - The winner of the Great American Horse Race, billed as the longest race of its kind in history, was a floppy-eared mule, named Lord Fauntleroy.

With Viri Norton of San Jose aboard, the mule galloped into the California state Fair on Sunday after a 3,200-mile canter from Frankfort, N.Y. Norton spent 315.47 hours in the saddle.

Police Stop March

LOUISVILLE Ky. - Riot-equipped police stopped a march of about 1,000 peaceful antibusing demonstrators as they approached Louisville's city limits Sunday night. The only incidents reported were the setting of several small fires near the highway.

FBI Director to Wed Ex-nun

Kansas City - Clarence M. Kelley, who got a vote of confidence as FBI director Saturday from President Ford, announced over the weekend that he plans to marry a former nun sometime this year.

Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. - All women are created nearly equal at the Miss America Pageant, at least according to their physical measurements.

The contestants are battling for the title of Miss America with its \$15,000 scholarship and an anticipated minimum of \$50,000 in bookings. The new Miss America will be chosen this Saturday night.

Candidate Hit By Pie in Face

NEW YORK - Daniel Patrick Moynihan was hit in the face with a mocha cream pie Sunday while he was campaigning for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Martian Earthquakes

PASADENA Calif. - Viking 2, at rest in the plains of Martian Utopia, began "feeling" the rocky slopes for signs of marsquakes Sunday.

On Campus Today

7 p.m.- prelaw meeting, library auditorium

Catholics vital

(Continued from page 1)

President 238 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

"In the mathematical and demographic election composite designed by Mr. Ford's aides, 'Catholics are very important,' one Presidential aide acknowledged."

"We think they're up for grabs," a senior campaign official concluded.

*The Observer

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SMC Assembly members needed

Nominations will be open from September 7th to September 11th for Student Assembly Representatives for McCandless Hall, Holy Cross Hall, Regina Hall, and Le Mans Hall. Three representatives are needed for McCandless, four from Holy Cross, two from Regina North, one from Regina South, one from LeMans, and two representatives for off-campus.

The deadline for nominations and platforms is midnight, September 11th. To submit nominations, contact Carla Iacona, 413 Le Mans; ph. 4728. The elections will be September 17th.

Frosh cookout dates highlight September activities schedule

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

The Freshman Year of Studies Office will be hosting a variety of activities for the freshmen this year. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated that the activities provide a social outlet for the freshmen enabling them to meet people in addition to those in their dorms and classes.

Cookouts are scheduled for the Fridays Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. They will be held in the courtyard behind the Freshman Year of Studies Office and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Several professors of freshman courses will be present. Dean Hofman stated that this will allow the students to meet with their professors in a less formal

environment than the classroom.

October will bring two trips to the Dunes of Lake Michigan. On the Sundays of Oct. 3 and Oct. 10, buses will leave from Stepan Center at 11 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be provided.

On the morning of the Notre Dame-Oregon game, Saturday, Oct. 16, a continental breakfast will be served at an open house for the visiting parents of freshmen. Faculty members and members of the Freshman Year of Studies Office will be available to meet with the parents. This event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m.

Dean Hofman also said that he is hoping to hold other events near the end of the first semester and in

the second semester. There are tentative plans to show old movies, such as the Andy Hardy films, and feature juke box dances.

Tickets for the cookouts and dunes trips may be picked up in the Freshman Year of Studies Office from Monday through Wednesday of the week prior to each event.

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battle of the bands 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily!

Nightly Fireworks Display

Corn Roast/Sausage/Refreshments

Tickets: \$7.50 for three day pass; \$4.00 for Friday and Sunday individual day tickets; \$3.00 for Saturday tickets and now on sale at the following River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just For The Record (Mishawaka), Boogie Records (Mishawaka), Record Joint(Niles), Suspended Chord (Elkhart & Goshen), Notre Dame Student Union, Pandora's (South Bend), Jennifer's (Scottsdale Mall), World of Sound (Plymouth) and Cripe's Home Entertainment Center (Nappanee). Stay tuned to WRBR for further details.

Outdoors at Wander Conservation Club

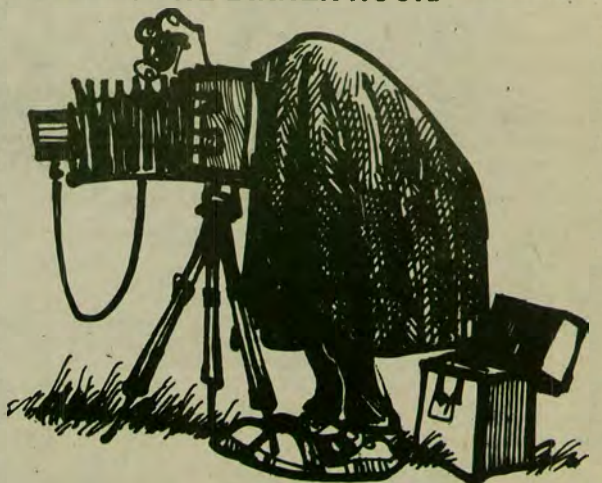
13040 Day Road-Mishawaka

Directions from South Bend: Edison Rd. East to dead-end at Grape Rd. North 1 block to Day Road. Take Day Road East 4 miles. Gates open 4:00 p.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Townhouses open; no parietals

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Townhouses for graduate women will have no parietal hours according to rector Sister Maria Garlock.

"It's no big deal. It's an apartment-type situation rather than a dorm," she explained.

Garlock said she thinks of the parietal rule in terms of protecting privacy in the dorms rather than as an instrument of enforcement for the university's stand on sexual morality.

"In the townhouses, there is a living room and a half-bath downstairs, so that it is unlikely a man would interfere with anyone's privacy," Garlock indicated. "Furthermore, because the women live in small groups, there is more interaction between them. If someone feels her privacy is being infringed on, she can talk about it with a group," Garlock said.

She hoped the complex will become a center for all graduate students.

"When we moved out of Lewis

the students objected because there was no common room for socializing," Garlock stated. "We do have a common room here, and a larger room in back that will be fixed up and used for larger get togethers and liturgies. I hope a spirit will develop between people that will be different from life in an apartment house."

The thirty-six units house four students each with the exception of two units equipped for the handicapped. The units include a living room, completely equipped kitchen and half bath downstairs with four bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. Students pay \$810 for a nine month school year.

The two units for use by handicapped students have a ramp leading to the door and an extra bedroom and specially equipped bathroom on the ground floor.

"It's fantastic," said MBA student Mamie Anthoine. "The furniture, the kitchen, everything is a whole lot nicer than I expected. I haven't heard any complaints about anything."

The director of Summer Session

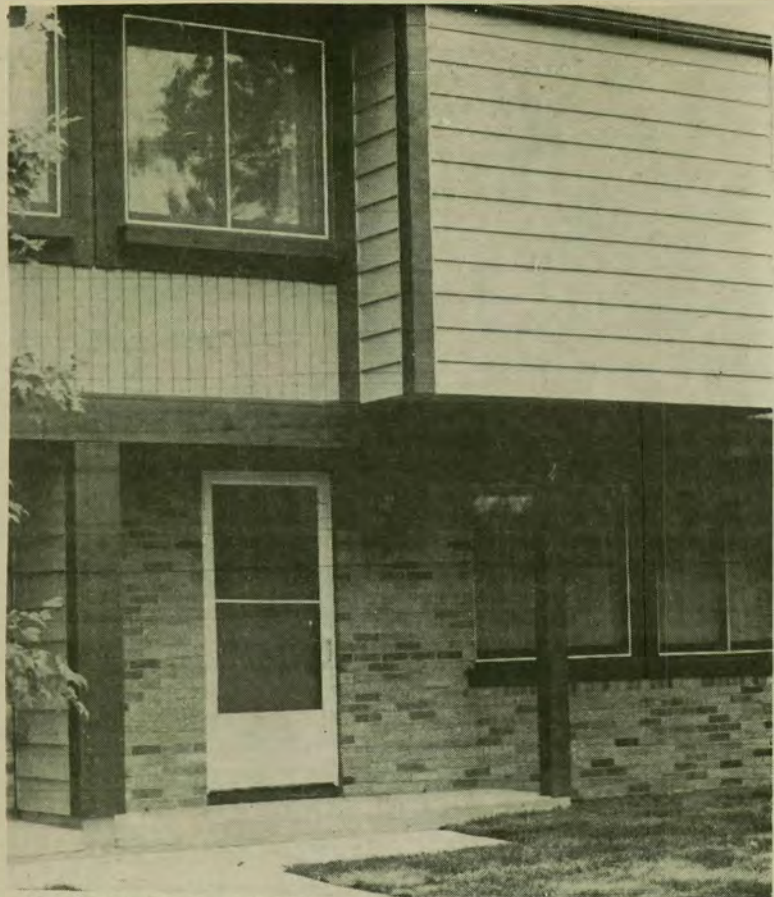
and Graduate Admissions, Rev. Robert Austgen, assigned women to the townhouses. He made the assignments on the basis of a combination lottery and quota system suggested by the Advanced Student Affairs Committee.

"Since admissions letters from the different schools are sent out at different times, this is the only fair way to do it," he explained. "The quota was based on the number of single women in the law school, MBA program, and graduate school departments so no one single group would predominate."

Because of increased enrollment Austgen was unable to place all the women in the townhouses who wanted to live on campus.

Pollsters needed

Anyone who desires to help poll voters for Democratic candidates for the upcoming November elections should contact Paul Falduto at 3508 or 3527. Falduto, a deputy registrar, will also register anyone who wishes to register to vote in room 225, Morrissey.



Graduate women moved into their new townhouses last week, unencumbered by par-

ietal hours. (Photo by Joe Burns)

Patching, painting proceed at ACC

The renovation of the ACC roof will be completed in about four weeks, according to John Plouff, the Managing Director of the ACC. The roof is being painted for the first time in six years because of excessive discoloration.

Robert Loeffler, the Manager of Operations at the ACC, said the material being used is a type of plastic coating. Under a contract with the Clotex Corporation, the ACC staff has been testing several different paints. The result is a plastic protective covering which should be satisfactory for many years to come, according to Loeffler.

The process of renovation has been underway for four weeks. The work men first stripped off the old coating with a material known as "strip-ease", a highly effective paint remover. They are now patching the seams in the roof that have holes or possible faults in them. Finally, the entire roof will be washed down and painted with two coats of the new protective plastic.

The approximate cost of the operation is \$40,000, according to a story published in the *South Bend Tribune* over the summer.

America tix to be Carney '76 prize

by Sue Ballman
Staff Reporter

Tickets for Carney '76 will be on sale for off-campus students in the library lobby Monday, September 6 through Thursday, September 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will also be sold from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, September 10 and when Carney opens that evening according to Nanette Buffalino of the Orientation Committee.

Tickets for the picnic will be \$3.15 per person. The picnic will include cold fried chicken, foot long hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans and watermelon. The picnic will start at 5 p.m. and food will be served until 6:30 p.m.

Father Hesburgh is scheduled to speak at the picnic. The Broadcasting Company Band will play on the South Quad from 7:30 until dusk.

The Committee also has two America tickets to give away. Contestants must guess the location of the tickets by reading the clues presented in the *Observer* from Tuesday through Friday. There will be a box on stage in which contestants may drop their names. Names will be chosen from the box to guess the location of the hidden tickets.

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Indiana Bell

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper

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Monday, September 6, 1976

Grand Re-Opening

Darby's Place, that "clean, well-lighted place" for late-night conversation and study, will re-open tonight in the LaFortune Rathskeller. Although it was founded less than two years ago, it has already become a valuable addition to Notre Dame's social life and a spot particularly appreciated by night people, such as we who put out **The Observer**.

Open from midnight to four a.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, Darby's is not merely a study hall for those who have procrastinated to the point of an all-nighter. Proprietor Darby O'Gill, Notre Dame's urbane and learned philosopher-in-residence, hosts a night-spot notable for its conversation and comradeship.

O'Gill himself is somewhat reserved (though his occasional comments often have profound implications) so the talk is

usually sparked by the wit of his spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, who is also University chaplain.

It was Griffin who originated the idea of Darby's Place and carried it to completion with the help of the Ombudsman Service, then directed by Bill McLean, the legendary Wizard of Om. Currently, coffee, doughnuts and soft drinks are provided by a dedicated volunteer staff headed by Joe Gill, O'Gill's protege and assistant leaf-chaser.

The Place is an excellent example of what a "student center" should contain. Much effort and money, and even more talk, has gone into the seemingly endless renovation of LaFortune. But that effort will be wasted if the fine new student center fails to attract students. What will make the renovated LaFortune a success are more operations like Darby's and its early-evening counterpart, the Nazz.

Campaign Coverage

The final phase of Campaign '76 gets underway today, with democratic nominee Jimmy Carter making a speech at Warm Springs, Georgia. Republican incumbent Gerald Ford will kick off his campaign with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan on September 12. In addition to the presidential race, there are hundreds of races being contested on the local, state and national level.

But just how many people will know enough about the election campaigns and views of the contestants to cast a responsible and presumably intelligent vote come election day this November 2? Although quite a few students subscribe to newspapers and weekly periodicals, the influx of political information to campus is still minimal.

In an effort to supply the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community with information about various campaign news and issues, **The Observer** has set up a political writing staff. Drawing on sources that range from newspapers to people to political campaign press releases, the staff will regularly produce articles on both presidential camps, Indiana politics on both the state and local level, various nationwide points of interest, opinions of local leaders and scholars and interviews with both candidate, and political scholars.

Most of these stories will not be fast news articles--they are not intended to be. In fact, most will be summaries designed to make political news available to students who want to take advantage of it. We hope many students will.

Crossroads Park

Crossroads Park, constructed south of LaFortune during the summer, is a successful and concrete result of the LaFortune renovation project and of the Student Life Council's follow-through on the report of the Committee on Undergraduate life (COUL).

The Park provides a pleasant spot for sitting and talking. It was designed by 1976 graduate Paul Linehan as a thesis project and was suggested as part of the slowly-developing LaFortune renovation. Bro. Just Paczesny and the Social Space Committee helped push the idea toward

reality. The committee created as part of the SLC's work on the COUL Report, was partly made up of SLC members and was chaired by John Reid. The SLC, having agreed to the plan, was then instrumental in getting the Board of Trustees to allocate the needed money.

We have sometimes been critical of the Student Life Council for talking too much and doing too little. But in this case, the Council, along with the Trustees, Paczesny and Linehan, have helped bring about a lasting improvement in the appearance and social life of the campus.



opinion

Inferiority Complex

mike richter

Freshmen, Hello! (Again).

I am sure by now you have been welcomed in many different styles, by many different people: the rector (rectress), the R.A. and the people around you.

This profusion of welcomings, though friendly and well-intentioned, is official. It is always hard until people get to know a little bit more about you. Don't be turned off if things seem a bit more formal right now. People will get to know you only if you let them. As a fellow student, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you freshmen, and give a few insights I have had occasion to notice in my two years here. Most of the things I say here you will have to learn for yourself, but I hope that by reading this you may become a bit more aware of what's going on, so that you might be better prepared for the situation if it arises.

Warning: the Notre Dame inferiority complex. This develops when you see 15 people who can do whatever you thought you could do very well (and indeed, you probably can do it very well), and do it 15 times better. Some upperclassmen won't help. They believe that they are too experienced, or too mature, or are too happily settled in their routine to be bothered by new faces, and fresh outlooks (yours). Luckily these people make up only the minority, and can be avoided, or ignored. The complex seems at times unmanageable, especially when you're tired, face a hard night of study, or when you're just plain lonesome or homesick.

Inferiority feelings are natural for newcomers here. They may ring strange, but it is true. When you face such high standards, it will be tough for you to realize that you are a part of all this. You are now.

The high standards here may or may not be lived up to (it's not always necessary to live up to these standards to pass, some are not even academic); but by meeting

the standards, and improving upon them, you will evolve and bloom as a person. You will get the personal, but sensational high that comes from knowing you have set your goals, and accomplished what you set out to accomplish.

You must take time to find the opportunities to get involved, keep busy, and stay reasonably happy. Not all of these opportunities revolve around sex or booze; those are "easy" short cuts that run out in the long run. Use your imagination. We need more imagination around here.

I know that the music department is already under full steam, the band, the choirs are now practicing and auditioning. Other clubs, volunteer services, and organizations of all interests, from chess to sailing, hot-line to Logan Center, will be offering you information, and a chance to get involved on Activities night, Monday, September 13. Watch for it. All these people will be in one place at the same time, and that doesn't happen too often around here.

As I am sure you have learned in high school, any club experience is a horizon-widening process. Although it takes time, you'll discover after the initial shock of college studying, that you will have time to give. You'll find that your personal growth and satisfaction dividends will far exceed your initial investment.

So welcome aboard freshmen. As a student, I have come to love Notre Dame. It has much to offer, but it is not a one-way street by any means. Students here have much to offer Notre Dame. It is not always easy, it always takes work, but fresh ideas are needed here. Freshmen, you can give new ideas.

Have faith in yourselves, believe in your ideas, and please, do not be afraid or too unsure of yourselves to join us already here in making our traditions a little better, more kind, more open, more loving, more selfless, at this place we call Notre Dame.

Creators Wanted!

The Observer editorial page needs columnists and cartoonists. Call 1715 or come up and see us sometime.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



john wayne to japanese peasants--cinema '77

david o'keefe

The Cinema '77 Series of the Cultural Arts Commission begins its first-semester schedule tomorrow night with Michelangelo Antonioni's *The Passenger*, a provocative study starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider. In this movie, Antonioni again demonstrates the reason why he is considered the master of the visual media. In the tradition of his earlier efforts (*L'Aventura*, *Blow-up*), he combines stunning visual effects with interesting socio-psychological studies.

Cinema '77 stands apart from other films shown on campus this semester because it attempts to coordinate a number of movies into one unified program in order to accomplish a goal. That goal, according to series chairman Sean Coleman, is "to help foster an appreciation for film not only as a popular medium but as an art form as well."

Coleman continues: "Film is not only a source of entertainment but also an educational tool. This is the perspective the program offers— a more in-depth and comprehensive examination of film."

A quick glance at the list of movies in the program gives one a good idea of just how comprehensive a study the series offers. Actors from Buster Keaton to Walter Matthau, directors from Vincente Minelli to Francois Truffaut, and films from Japan to France to America. The schedule:

Meet Me in St. Louis [Sept. 28-29]: This highly colorful musical is as idyllic and sentimental as a family photo album. Indeed, there are elements of family involved in this film as Vincente Minelli directs the girl he eventually married, Judy Garland. While a bit thin on plot, this movie was intended as a vehicle in which Garland could showcase her musical talents. With the support of a strong score, she does so delightfully.

Ugetsu [Oct. 5-6]: If your only encounters with Japanese film have been B-class monster movies, you might be pleasantly surprised by Mizoguchi's story of two Japanese peasants who leave their homes and families to seek their respective fortunes. The fable is a bit heavily moralistic but artistically the film is beautiful and simple, visually reminiscent



of the lightness and sensitivity of Japanese painting.

Our Hospitality [Oct. 26-27]: No film series would be complete without a great silent film star, and Cinema '77 offers one of the very best, Buster Keaton. Keaton's brand of humor is timeless and *Our Hospitality* is Keaton in his prime. He portrays a New Yorker who inherits a Southern estate and becomes involved in a Hatfield-McCoy-style feud. Keaton liked to do his own stunts and was almost killed filming the waterfall scene in this film. He was taken to the hospital where they pumped water out of his lungs for two days. He was released from the hospital only to go back and finish the scene. Keaton is a favorite on college campuses and this film will be one of the most popular in the series.

Thieves Like Us [Nov. 9-10]: Robert Altman is one of America's best contemporary filmmakers. But with such films to his credit as *M*A*S*H**, *Nashville*, and *Brewster McCloud*, he is also very difficult to classify. *Thieves Like Us* fits this non-pattern well. It is the story of two young lovers whose lives are played as casual tragedy against the grays of Depression America. It is an intense and emotionally charged work and stars Keith Carradine and Shelly Duvall.

Red River [Nov. 14]: Howard Hawk's classic begins the Series' week of American Westerns. John Wayne (who else?) and Montgomery Clift play a father and son who seek to tame the land they own, only to find themselves in constant conflict with it and, eventually, with each other. Not just another shootemup Wayne Western, but a good solid study by a unique American director.

The Gunfighter [Nov. 15]: Gregory Peck plays the paradigmatic Western hero, the gunslinger who tries to hang up his six-shooter only to discover that you can never really escape what you once were. A very strong cast rescues this film from what would otherwise be the depths of cliché.

Shane [Nov. 16]: It is too bad that these two films run on consecutive days because *Shane* so far outclasses *The Gunfighter* and is so similar in its story that students will probably save their dollars to see Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Brandon DeWilde in this great Western classic. Marvelously executed in all respects, *Shane* will be coming back for years to come.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance [Nov. 17]: John Ford directed this somewhat didactic but nevertheless interesting story of a politician (Jimmy Stewart) who promises to clean up the territory and with

is Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin), only to have his plans screwed up when gunslinger John Wayne shoots Liberty himself. Nevertheless, Stewart takes credit for the killing. A well done film with an interesting plot, this movie's strongest point, as one might guess, is its superlative cast.

Lonely Are The Brave [Nov. 18]: Kirk Douglas plays John W. Burns, the Last American Cowboy trapped in a world of modern technology and struggling to maintain the vestiges of a dying individualism. This film has established for itself an enormous cult following over the years, much in the same way that *Billy Jack* has. It is a fitting conclusion to a week of excellent Westerns.

All films in the program will show at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Patron Cards entitling the bearer to admission to all eleven films will go on sale sometime this week for \$5.00 in the dining halls and the Student Union ticket Office. Cards will also be available at *The Passenger*.



exploring the many media of art

Three different collections representing three different moods and eras opened the fall exhibition at the Notre Dame Art Gallery, which is scheduled to run until mid-October.

In the Main Gallery, the most recent works of the Notre Dame faculty are on display in a show designed by Professors Don Vogl and Doug Kensy. A wide variety of media have been included in this exhibit, ranging from soft sculpture and pottery, to photographs and sketches. The works represent the past year's efforts of Kensy, Vogel, Moira Geofferion, Thomas Fern, Joe Rushton, Bill Kremen, Dick Stevens, and Frs. Flanagan and Louck. Some of the pieces are being offered for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis.

On loan from D. Thomas Bergan, the Gallery has the privilege of being the first museum in the United States to display an outstanding collection of drawings and etchings of the German Expressionist

ings, and political cartoons from both European and American artists. The biting social commentary Honore Daumier highlights the collection, with many of his scenes for turn-of-the century are also featured, along with one small portrait of Rembrandt. Also in the room is part of the gallery's permanent display of small statues.

The quality of the show was indicated by the unusually large turnout for the opening of the show on Sunday. Such exhibits help bolster the gallery's reputation as being one of the finest in the area.

movement. After this unique show, assembled by Notre Dame graduate Michael Kasperzak, leaves here, it will travel to a dozen other campuses and municipal galleries throughout the country. The catalogue will become available after November 1.

Through the eyes of such artists as Max Beckmann, Ludwig Meidner, and Edward

Munch, a broad outlook on the Expressionist era is presented. This marked a unique time in German history, a period of confusion and conflict during the thirty years before the rise of Adolf Hitler. Many of the drawings and etchings reflect the intense and sharp feelings as Germany fought World War I, then wandered through the Weimar Republic in almost chaotic fashion. The spontaneity of featured artists Meidner and Gustave Klimt are also important for understanding the Expressionism.

In the Masterpiece Room, the Gallery offers the Fred Hopkins Collection on loan from Mrs. Robert Hayden. Contained in the exhibit are lithographs, wood engravings, and political cartoons from both European and American artists. The biting social commentary from both Honore Daumier highlights the collection, with many of his scenes for turn-of-the-century life in France.



featured artists of exhibit:

daumier (far left),

kirchner (left),

grosz (top)

Concert slate filling up with big names

by W.S. Nichols
Assoc. Features editor

The Student Union is lining up a large number of concerts for this upcoming semester, according to Ken Ricci, Union Director. He said John Sebastian, Silver and America have been signed to appear at the ACC on Sept. 18 and that the Doobie Brothers will appear there on Nov. 20.

Negotiations are continuing fav-

orably for a October 9 appearance of Bruce Springsteen and a Nov. 13 appearance of Seals and Crofts. He also stated that a December appearance of Peter Frampton is still possible if a private promoter will take financial responsibility for the concert. a November concert by the Beach Boys was vetoed because the group was asking for too much appearance money. "I don't believe that the common college student is willing to pay \$9.50 to \$10.50 for a concert ticket," said

Ricci.

There are also plans for a few Stepan Center concerts this fall. Comedian George Carlin, jazzman Maynard Ferguson and singer-composer Billy Joel are some of the artists that are being mentioned. Ricci stressed that most of these appearances, excepting America and the Doobie Brothers, have not been signed and are not definite. He also said there are only roughly 100 bleacher seats left for the America concert.

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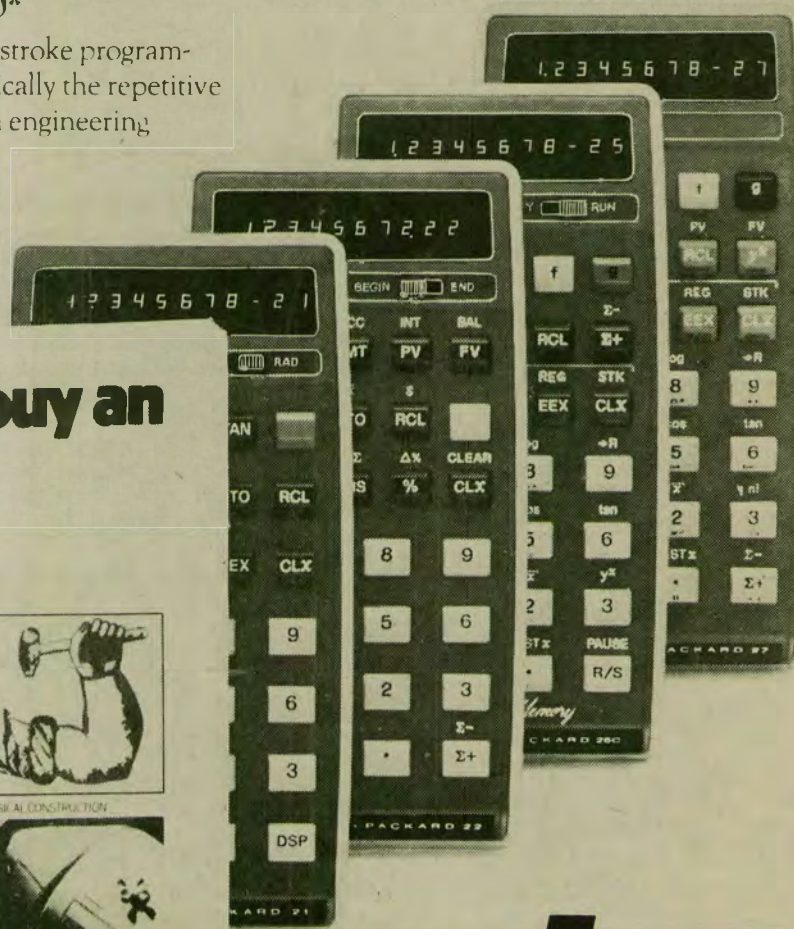
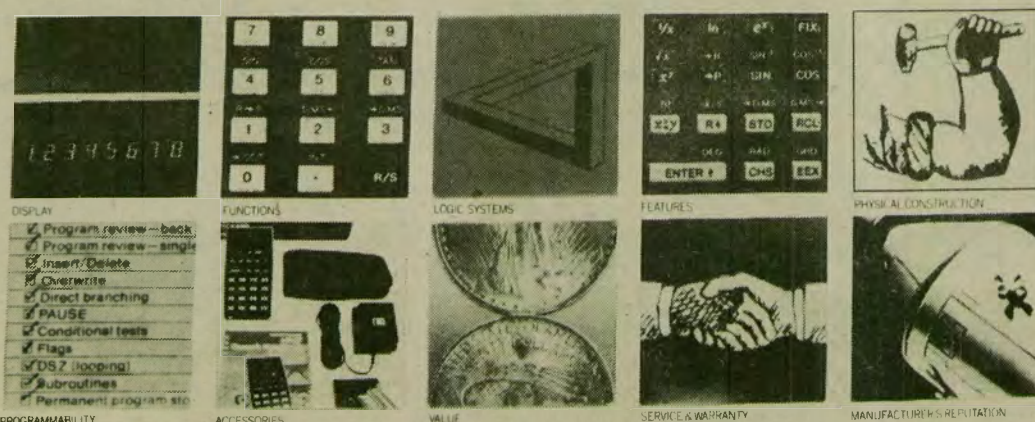
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Clean laundry requires longer walk this year

by Chris Smith
Ass't Managing Editor

Notre Dam* students will have to travel across campus to pick up their clean laundry this year. Distribution of laundry bundles, formerly handled from the basements of Badin and Keenan Halls, will now take place only at the St. Michael's Laundry.

All laundry must be picked up at door three, on the west side of the laundry building. This site will serve as the pick-up and drop-off point for all dry cleaning, and will take laundry bags from those who missed the pick-up at their residence hall. St. Michael's Laundry is located behind Sacred Heart Church, next to Lewis Hall.

Adolph Keglovits, director of the laundry, attributed his change in procedure to the increased enrollment of women. "We have less student bundles to handle, so we have to reduce our forces."

"prices will be the same as last year," added Keglovits. "There will be less handling of the bundles. They got banged around in the trucks when we had to transfer them to Badin and Keenan. We hope to offer better service."

Lil Cakruzewski, supervisor of bundle distribution, echoed Keglovits' projection of better service. "The new system will be a more convenient, faster service. We don't have to call over to the plant when bundles are missing. I think the students will be happy."

The former Badin hall laundry facility has been renovated, and will be additional office space for Campus Ministry. Plans for the Keenan basement site could not be found. Bro. Kiernan Ryan, who has charge of University buildings, could not be reached.

New pick-up schedule

Starting the week of September 17, laundry will be picked up from

Rector changes

(Continued from page 2)

thing stopping us right now is we don't have the proper physical facilities for housing. The only place we could feasibly do this right now would be the towers."

"However, the room conversions would cost a lot," he said. "The people would need more room and more privacy which would involve knocking down a wall and thereby decreasing the number of student rooms."

Last year a survey was distributed to students to evaluate their hall rectors. However, controversy arose when some rectors suggested they should have had some input into the survey, Lally said. Therefore, Student Affairs decided to make the survey voluntary for each dorm.

Only four dorms actually conducted the survey last semester, Lally stated. It was given little or no weight in the actual selection of rectors although it proved helpful for the rectors to see their own weaknesses and strong points, he noted.

New rectors include Barbara Schmich of Badin, Sr. Vivian Whitehead of Breen-Phillips, Sr. Kathleen Madden of Lyons, Rev. Raymond Holtz of Morrissey, Rev. Mario Padi of St. Edward's and Sr. Kathleen Rossman of Walsh.

Hesburgh to say opening Mass

The opening mass for the new academic year at Notre Dame will be Sept. 12 at 10:45 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant at the mass at which all faculty will march in procession. Fr. James C. Burtchae, provost, will be the homilist.

the residence halls on, different days. The new schedule calls for Keenan, Stanford and Alumni laundry to be picked up on Monday, and Morrissey, Pangborn and Flanner laundry on Tuesday. Laundry from Howard, Zahm, Sor-

in and Brownson will be picked up on Wednesday, St. Ed's, Carroll, Holy Cross, Grace, St. Joe and Old College on Thursday, and Dillon, Cavanaugh and Fisher on Friday.

Laundry trucks will pick up each hall's laundry at noon. Laundry

will be ready to be picked up three working days later.

Summer storage pick-up

Cakruzewski stated taht clothing stored for the summer will be

distributed until September 30 from the old laundry pick-up site in Keenan Hall basement. Clothing may be picked up any weekday, between 7:30 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. After September 30, articles may be moved to another outlet.

Classified Ads

Wanted

Desperately need 1 Pitt & Purdue ticket. Please call JoAnn-5489.

Desperately need 1 Pitt fix. Will pay top \$. Charlie 6813.

Desperately need 2 Purdue fix. Call Russ at 8764.

Will trade 4 Pitt for 2 Purdue and 2 Oregon - all G.A. Paula (6354).

Need 3 or 4 roommates to share house on E. Colfax. Low rent, good neighborhood. 284-5726.

Need one Purdue ticket. Call Jack 3493.

Wanted: Telephone extension. Call John or Dave 1081.
Wanted: A faculty advisor for the Sailing Club. If interested, call 1325 or 5408.

Sailors needed. No experience necessary. Club meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 Room 303 Engineering Building

Part-time, evenings and weekends. Should have knowledge of cameras and photography. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Niles K-Mart.

House for Rent: 1018 N. Eddy (near Logan Hospital) walk to campus. Five bedrooms, partially furnished. 9 mo. lease. Very reasonable rate. Good for college students. Call 233-2613 between 7p.m. and 10 p.m.

Willing to swap 2 Pitt fix for 2 Alabama or Purdue fix. Call collect 314-277-8673 ask for Jim.

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 roommates to share beautiful 4-bedroom house at 1128 N. Cleveland Ave. \$50 mo. & util., close to campus. Inquire evenings or weekend. For info call 283-8356, ask for Ed or Terry.

Desperately need 2 tickets to Pitt game. Call Joe 283-1077.

Bass guitarist, experienced, equipment, lights, looking for band. Call Mike, 8622.

Have 2 Pitt tickets to trade for 2 Oregons. Call Anne 1362.

I will pay top dollar for G.A. Pitt tickets. Call Tim 1868.

For Sale: 2 rugs 10' x 14' dark green; 6 month old albums must be sold, perfect condition. Call Jim 3333 after 6:30 pm.

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The Browners: an ND family affair

by Patrick Cole

How do three brothers end up at the same school, to play the same sport at the same time!

For Ross, Jimmie and Willard Browner, it takes talent and hard work. Most importantly, the Browner brothers are a close-knit group. The three live in the Towers: Ross with Jimmie in Flanner Hall and Willard in Grace Hall.

"We do almost everything together," Jimmie, the sophomore safety, said about his brothers.

Ross Browner, the junior All-America defensive end and oldest of the brothers agreed with Jimmie. "I used to go out with Jimmie and Willard a lot," he said. "And since we used to be out together with some of my friends, they grew up in an older atmosphere."

Willard Browner, the freshman fullback currently on the second team, is making the transition into college football just as his brothers did. "We practiced and played together," he said thinking about their childhood days in Warren, Ohio.

In fact, it was during their childhood that the Browner brothers began, like most great athletes, to build their athletic careers. Willard began playing baseball in the fourth grade. Jimmie became interested in sports in the fifth grade by running intramural track. Surprisingly, Ross waited until the eighth grade to play football.

"Our parents wanted us to play sports rather than be in the streets," Jimmie said. "So they put us in the YMCA and other sports programs."

"We knew we had to achieve in sports because we realized that our parents could not afford to send us all to college," Willard added.

Ross stated that one of the important concerns of their parents was to get an education. He also admits that his mother was quite hesitant about his playing sports. "My mother thought it was a risk to play football—she thought I was too small," Ross said. "Actually, in junior high I was 6'1" and 175 pounds and could do the 40 yard dash in 5.0 seconds."

So then came high school for the Browner brothers which produced many awards for all of them. After his senior



Jimmie, Willard and Ross Browner form a family football tradition which is

year, Ross earned high school All-America honors including membership on the Super Eleven team designating the best eleven high school football players in the country. Ross was also a track standout registering a 21.4 time in the 220 and a 47 second clocking in the 440. He also pole vaulted.

"We worked together," Ross pointed out again, "and our coaches wanted us to have quickness and agility. We also did weight work."

Jimmie and Willard played together as fullback and tailback combining for over 200 yards—over 100 yards each—during Jimmie's senior year. Jimmie excelled also in track and basketball. By the time Jimmie and Willard had graduated a year apart, they had achieved All-America honors in football.

Ross, who had considered schools such as Ohio State, Michigan and Nebraska, chose Notre Dame because of the football tradition. "Also I talked to guys like Eric Penick and Wayne Bullock about the school," he said. "But I really liked Ara."

unrivaled nationwide and the envy of many less fortunate coaches.

Why did the younger brothers, Jimmie and Willard, chose to come also?

Jimmie, like Ross, had offers from schools of all parts of the country such as Michigan, Washington, Georgia Tech and UCLA. Yet he stressed the academic program at Notre Dame as well as the athletics that lead him to come to the same school.

"Here at Notre Dame, you can get a good diploma," Jimmie emphasized. "For example, a degree from Ohio University may not be as impressive as a degree from here."

Jimmie felt that Notre Dame was a good place to come to get national exposure. "I think that this is the best place to come if you want to get picked up by the scouts," he said. "Also I was impressed with the ACC. I had never seen anything like it before I came here."

However, Willard admitted that he didn't want to be different from his two brothers in his final decision. "We learn a lot from each other," Willard indicated.

As for the season, which starts this Saturday against Pittsburgh, the Browner brothers have a few things to work on to improve their game.

"I have a little problems with low blocks," Ross admitted. "But my outlook on this season is to shoot for the national championship. I feel we have the players and the coaches to do the job."

"Pittsburgh will be a good game since it was a most embarrassing game last season," Ross continued. "It will give us more incentive for this season and a good outlook on the rest of the season."

Jimmie hoped to improve his man-on-man coverage at the strong safety position. "I get by on what I do, but I want to get better because the coach (defensive secondary coach, Paul Shoults) wants me to do better."

Willard, adjusting to the new style of college football, noted the differences he has been facing the past three weeks. "You have to push yourself more," he said. "Everybody is talented and there's someone who can take your place at any time."

The Browner brother have started a family football tradition at Notre Dame similar to that of the Selmon brothers at Oklahoma University. And there are three more Browner brothers left in the family as well as two sisters. There's Keith Browner, 15; Joey Browner, 16; who already stands 6'3" 185 pounds, and Gerald Browner, 12, who stands 5'11" and weighs an awesome 235 pounds for his age.

"They all play various sports and have won a lot of trophies," Jimmie commented. "And I think the younger ones will be better than us. The only thing is that there will be a lot of pressure because of our name. Everyone expects them to excel too."

"Gerald can dunk, and he is the home run king in Little League—he can throw a baseball with either hand," Jimmie noted proudly.

"We always helped each other along," Ross stated. "And we do this for our younger brothers."

With this togetherness, certainly Ross, Jimmie and Willard will not be the last of the Browner brothers.



Coach Digger Phelps' fielding performance in the basketball team's annual

softball game Saturday convinced him to stick to the hardwood court in the future.

Cordes assumes role of women's tennis coach

by Eileen O'Grady
ND Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame greets a new varsity coach this year: Kathy Cordes, coaching women's varsity tennis.

Cordes comes to the team with excellent credentials. She played varsity tennis for Indiana University for four years, graduating in physical education. Working for her masters at Ball State, she was the head tennis coach there for one year.

At Hanover College, in Madison, Indiana, she also served as head tennis coach, while working as a physical education instructor. Before coming to Notre Dame she was athletic coordinator for one year at Spalding College. In between all there, she served as a tennis pro for various indoor tennis clubs.

However, Cordes' talents range far beyond tennis. Among her other duties, she has also coached golf, volleyball, track and headed a modern dance department at Ball State.

At Notre Dame, Cordes plans to start a badminton club for women, and help coach the women's golf team, along with her duties as a physical education teacher.

Right now, all Cordes talks about is the tennis team. "It's a very excellent start for a varsity program," she stated. "We're getting full cooperation."

Presently, the team is conducting a round robin tournament to narrow down the 45 women who have come out for the team.

Always a fierce competitor, Cordes already talks about Notre Dame's biggest rival, St. Mary's: "In the past years, St. Mary's has always had a strong team, and

since they look forward to all returning players, I definitely anticipate another strong team."

Notre Dame will first meet Mary's at a tournament at Ball State on Sept. 18. Their first home match-up will be Oct. 9 against Eastern Michigan.

Cordes is definitely excited about Notre Dame's tennis team. "I'm really looking forward to working with the girls," she stated. "I'm very impressed so far."

The women will begin their fall season this Saturday morning at St. Mary's against Indiana State.

Icer meeting to be held Tuesday

The first hockey meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Anyone interested in trying out should report.

Physicals are to be taken on Wednesday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC training room.

ND women to have sports rally

The Notre Dame Women's Sports Rally will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 8, at 8 in the library auditorium. Speakers from each of the fall sports, both varsity and club, will explain their programs and try out procedures.

At this time, women may also sign up to be managers, hostesses for visiting teams, statisticians or trainers. Sports included will be field hockey, varsity tennis, golf, track, crew, sailing, basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Marchibroda quits Baltimore Colts

MILWAUKEE AP—Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay said Sunday he has accepted the resignation of Coach Ted Marchibroda following a dispute over how to run the National Football League Club.

Marchibroda expressed his concern about the Colts system of running the football club and also requested that the system be changed or otherwise he would resign. Irsay told The Associated Press.

"Based on his request for a change of the entire Baltimore Colts system, I accepted Mr. Ted Marchibroda's resignation."

Marchibroda was the National Football League's Coach of the Year in 1975 after Baltimore won its last 10 games following four defeats to open the season. The Colts won their first two preseason encounters this year, but have dropped the last four.

Irsay said he met with Marchibroda and Colt General Manager Joe Thomas here Sunday for six

hours. The club owner said he had intended to meet with them Tuesday in Baltimore. But Irsay said he scheduled the meeting here where he was a guest at the Milwaukee Yacht Club because Marchibroda insisted on getting together Sunday.

Irsay stormed into the Colts' dressing room Thursday night after they lost 24-9 to Detroit and verbally lashed into Marchibroda and the Baltimore players. He had also burst into the dressing room after the Colts lost to Atlanta last week, and lambasted the team.

After arriving back in Baltimore, Marchibroda issued a statement in which he expressed regret over the resignation.

"The players here are a fine group of men, dedicated to winning," Marchibroda said, "and they don't deserve the internal bickering that has existed here between the coach and management."

"Any coach, in order to lead his

men, must have the authority to call the shots. This differs from ownership and management's position. I couldn't tolerate the interference I was getting. The situation started at the end of last season."

Marchibroda said he was proud of the team's feat of posting a 10-4 regular-season record last year after going 2-12 the previous year.

The 45-year-old coach, who served as an assistant in the NFL for nine years and was a rookie head coach in 1975, said, "I will always be indebted to the Colt management for giving me my first opportunity at a head coaching job in the NFL."

Marchibroda met with his former assistants at the teams training camp Sunday night and also met with players, who have scheduled a meeting of their own early Monday.

There has been no indication what fate is in store for the assistant coaches.