

The Observer

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

Thursday, November 4, 1976

Due to insufficient business

E&L in financial trouble

by Don Reimer
Copy Editor

The E&L Supermarket is in financial trouble that could force it to close within three to four months, according to owner-manager Earl Kemper.

According to Kemper, the supermarket, which replaced the A&P last March, is losing approximately \$1,000 per week. The store, located on the corner of Eddy and Howard Sts., is presently doing \$21,000 worth of business per week but this amount is insufficient for it to remain in business.

Minority Ventures Incorporated, a private investment company that helps minority-owned businesses and holds a financial interest in the E&L Supermarket, has charted the supermarket's business over the past 29 weeks. The charts show that over this period the E&L has done only 61% of its anticipated amount of business.

The charts reveal that until the Notre Dame students returned in September, the store took in only \$16,000 to \$18,000 per week.

"We are in trouble," said Kemper. "But business seems to be returning. An increase of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a week and we'd be over the hump."

Kemper said a financial statement due in several weeks should indicate the store's future. "If the financial statement shows us in the black we'll have a chance," he said. "If not, we're in trouble."

The Northeast Neighborhood conjunction with Minority Ven-

tures, is conducting a survey of the area around the supermarket to find the reason for the lack of business and to urge residents to try the store. Arthur Quigley, president of the council said the canvassers are pointing out what the store offers and its importance to the community, and asking residents to try the supermarket.

In addition to the survey, Minority Ventures is attempting to help the store by contracting to sell large quantities of food to institutions, such as Notre Dame. Frederick Howard, president of Minority Ventures, said he has received one such commitment and could possibly receive two more.

"This is not good business," Howard admitted, "because a grocery store depends on fast money turnover." But he said this gives the store some future income and could prolong its existence until a better method is found to get people to patronize it.

Howard has also talked with Kemper and Notre Dame student government officials in an attempt to get more students involved in the situation.

Kemper said the store advertised heavily over the summer but business failed to increase.

Quigley, Howard, and Kemper agree that two reasons for the poor business are the deterioration of the A&P before it closed and the two month gap before the E&L opened.

"People started going someplace else when the A&P was bad" Quigley said. "Now, they don't

know about it (E&L) and they are used to going somewhere else."

Kemper noted that people still tell him they didn't even know the store was open.

Howard pointed to several other factors affecting the E&L's business. He said the name is not as readily identifiable as a chain store and the E&L has not had enough time to be recognized as a reputable store.

He also pointed out that because there are no other stores in the immediate area potential customers are not attracted to the vicinity.

In addition, there might be a psychological factor involved, according to Howard. He said that minority people might have doubts about the store being good because it is minority-owned.

"It is very important that the store be here," Quigley stated. "The store is an integral part of the community." He said, "there can
(continued on page 2)



The Navy and Marine Corps celebrated their 200 and 201st birthdays, respectively.
(photo by Dominick Yocius)

Lally encourages students to file application for RA jobs

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president of student affairs, spoke last night about the process of resident assistant (RA) selection.

Addressing a crowd of about 50 prospective RA's jammed in Farley's Pop Farley room, Lally stressed the importance of students applying despite the fact that they may term themselves ineligible for financial reasons.

"No matter what your financial situation is - apply," Lally said. "Don't just sit up in your room assuming you don't qualify, we'll decide that," he continued.

Lally directed most of his com-

ments to the new financial requirements this year for RA application.

"In the past Financial Aid has been worried about the unequal distribution of funds," Lally added. "We want to make sure people who are struggling get aid. However, this does not immediately eliminate other qualified people."

Lally predicted that about 80 percent of those who fill out a Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) will qualify under University financial requirements. The few who don't qualify are not necessarily disqualified. Other criteria such as GPA, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, and the students statement of philosophy also weigh heavily.

Another new aspect in selection this year is the need for three letters of recommendation; two from heads of hall staffs, (rector and assistant rectors) and one from a previous employer. Lally added that this too can be amended so that a student may have two letters from employers and one from the hall staff.

In these recommendations, the rector or employer will be asked to relay a specific instance where the applicant showed outstanding qualities needed for RA's.

"The reason for the switch from a letter from a student's peer to one from an employer is simple," Lally continued. "We would receive recommendations with straight nine's telling what a wonderful person the student was. It was not really all that helpful or objective," he said.

In a lengthy question and answer session, most students were concerned about the financial requirement eliminating them and the difficulty in getting a recommendation from employers or staff members who don't know them.

Again reassured applicants that provisions can be made in these cases. Letters can be submitted by heads of volunteer organizations or perhaps three letters can be from hall staffs. These cases should be discussed in advance with Lally.

Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley, proposed a solution for those students who don't know their hall staff. "If your assistant rector is new or you just don't know them, then try to get to know them. Just go and introduce yourself and talk to them," she said.

An important factor for RA application is the necessity of completing a PCS form. If a student does not fill one out, he will not be considered. Students who already have one on file still need to submit a new one.

Lally recognized the reluctance of many parents to complete this form but urged students to persuade their parents. "You can assure your parents that the PCS is strictly confidential," said Lally. "The University down not show them to the IRS or anyone else. The only person who will see them is Mrs. McCauslin in financial aid."

Students can pick up these forms



Nation not apathetic

The experts predicted that Americans were too apathetic to vote this year. But the experts reckoned without the determination of the public.

"There was so much darn talk about apathy, that people decided not to be apathetic," said one politician in Kentucky, explaining the heavy turnout in his state.

On a nationwide basis, the turnout was about 53% of the voting age population - above the level predicted by many experts, but lower than any year since 1948.

The percentage of the voting age population balloting in presidential elections has declined steadily since a record 62.8% turned out for the 1960 race between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

"For the fourth consecutive election, voting as a percentage of eligible population declined," said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The committee said in July that its poll showed voter turnout might be less than 50% of those eligible. That would have been the lowest turnout since the 51.1% showing in the 1946 race between Harry S.

Truman and Thomas E. Dewey. The ball-time record low turnout, 43.5% of the voting age population was in 1920 when universal suffrage was in effect for the first time.

Gans said yesterday that the committee had cited three factors that could boost the turnout: the presidential debates, a race that appeared close and Carter's appeal to the South.

He said the debates had little effect on the turnout, but said that the number of people voting in the South was larger than normal. The narrowing of the gap between Jimmy Carter and President Ford also brought out more people, Gans said.

As of midafternoon, the News Election Service reported 79,398,843 votes cast for Ford, Carter, independent Eugene J. McCarthy and American Independent party candidate Lester Maddox. Totals for other minor party candidates were not immediately available.

That figure, based on nearly complete voting reports in most areas, represented 52.9% of the voting age population, estimated at 150 million person. And the number was certain to grow as complete returns were tallied.



Fr. Lally spoke to prospective R.A.'s in the Pop Farley Room last night.
(photo by Dominick Yocius)

News Briefs

National

Voter turn-out heavy in south

WASHINGTON - The Center for the Study of the American Electorate estimated the turnout at 52.2 percent, and said its analysis showed that percentage was swelled by a heavy showing in the South which favored Carter.

New republican house

INDIANAPOLIS - A newly-won Republican majority in the Indiana House saved him from a veto-proof legislature, but Gov. Otis R. Bowen says he expects difficulty getting his programs through the Democrat-dominated Senate.

Republican majority

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - As his television advertisements proclaimed, Richard Lugar's day has come.

The 44-year-old Indianapolis mayor, already touted as a prospective Republican presidential candidate, swamped three-term Sen. Vance Hartke on Tuesday night, capturing almost 60 percent of the vote in winning the Senate seat that eluded him two years ago.

At that time, the former Rhodes scholar and present-day college professor was defeated by Birch Bayh.

On Campus Today

9 am - book sale, annual fall book sale, sponsored by university press, o'shaughnessy hall.

10 am - exhibition, etchings and drawings of ron shaefer, isis gallery.

2:30 pm - meeting, al-anon, an organization for families and friends of alcoholics, 3rd floor, infirmary.

4:30 pm - seminar, "the anatomy and function of the fish gill" by dr. bren gannon, flinders univ., south australia, sponsored by biology dept., coffee at 4 pm, galvin aud.

4:30 pm - seminar, "studies of the photochemistry and spectroscopy of the chlorophyll derivatives" by prof. gerhard l. closs, dept. of chemistry, univ. of chicago, sponsored by chemistry dept., room 123, nieuwand science hall.

4:30 - auction, united way auction, smc dining hall.

6:30 pm - meeting, scholastic writing staff, anyone interested invited, scholastic office, top floor lafortune.

7&10 pm - film, "nashville," sponsored by physics club, engineering aud.

7:30 pm - philosophy conference, "ideology and theory assessment in economics" by charles wilbur, n.d., commentators: ernan mcmullin, david lewis, n.d., crowley hall of music.

8 pm - concert, fall choral concert, o'laughlin aud.

8:15 pm - concert, faculty chamber concert, library aud.

midnite - the album hour, featuring phoebe snow's new album "it looks like snow," wsnd 640 am.

Toy collection scheduled

by Terri Blazi Staff Reporter

The Annual Toy Shop, sponsored by the Mental Health Association Campus Health program, will be held Dec. 4, to provide the patients of Logansport State Hospital in Indianapolis with gifts for their children this Christmas.

Interviews with the residents of Logansport State Hospital are going to be held this Saturday. These interviews are conducted to find out "what the patients would like to send their relatives for Christmas," said Joe Wells, a member of the Mental Health Association (MHA) at Notre Dame.

"The gifts are given to the patients' relatives aging from four to ten years as an average," added Wells. He said that this toy shop makes Christmas a better time for the patients: they know that their

families will still receive gifts even though they are in the hospital.

Once the interviews have been conducted, fund and toy raising activities begin. Wells plans to donate money from the Notre Dame MHA account. He also intends to ask local merchants for donations of money and toys.

In the past, merchants have contributed items that were overstocked, discontinued or slightly damaged and "had been repaired." Also, "organizations and individuals donate new toys or used ones in good condition," said

Wells.

On Sat., Dec. 4, the collected gifts will be wrapped and distributed in the Toy Shop at the hospital. Some volunteers will stay overnight to provide Sunday entertainment and "to help make the weekend a real gala affair for the residents," stated an MHA press release.

Wells asked that anyone interested in any part of the Toy Shop or in donating something contact him at 3682, Morrissey Hall. Transportation, meals and overnight accommodations are provided free of charge to volunteers.

E&L may close

[continued from page 1]

be no community with a string of taverns and the neighborhood suffers without local stores."

Another important feature of the locally owned store is that the manager is a member of the community and can work with the people to better meet their needs, according to Quigley.

Convenience for the elderly and students, employment opportunities, and the chance for minority persons to learn management skills were listed by Howard as important reasons to maintain the local store.

"A local store permits minority persons to learn management capabilities," Howard said. "And we are very interested in investing in businesses where minorities can learn these skills." He noted the store generates about 17 jobs.

Blakely to speak

Robert Blakely, a practicing attorney and graduate of Cornell University Law School will speak about his alma mater and about his experiences in law practice in Room 103 of O'Shaughnessy Hall on Friday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

All students are welcome to attend.

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*The Observer

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Thanks to Fr. Toohey and Sr. Jane Pitz for coming up to celebrate the Observer's 10th birthday.

Happy Birthday to the SMC Student Body Czar--Mary Lou Bilek

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Several positions open for women in business

by Sue Lechleider
Staff Reporter

The biggest resource yet untapped in the business world is women, according to Carol Collins and Greg Weimantel, who spoke at the seminar, Women In Sales Management, sponsored by the St. Mary's Career Development Center last night.

Collins, a 1975 St. Mary's graduate and Weimantel, a 1962 Notre Dame graduate, are currently employed by General Foods in Northlake, Ill. Both shared their views based on personal experience, particularly regarding the role of women in today's business world.

Working as a sales representative, Collins described her job as, "a real concoction of opposites." "It's important to know yourself and to know the thresholds of what you can and can't take," she stated. She has found that arguing a point based on logic with people whose education is generally lower than college level to be a problem.

Weimantel stressed the need for women in the sales field, especially those with a liberal arts background. A business degree does not necessarily enable one to be a salesperson. "Sales is there, it's an opportunity, a one-on-one pressure packed field," stated Weimantel.

He also differentiated between "smartness" and "intelligence" on the part of a salesperson. There's a difference that is most important in this realm, he stated.

Collins related details of her own career after graduation. Describing herself as reasonably extroverted, Collins stressed that one can run the risk of being seriously unhappy in a job. "You have to strike a

balance," she stated, "It is most important that you be happy."

According to Collins, a corporation wants to make sure that their personnel is tried and true before advancing them. "You have to be willing to accept facts that it is going to take some time to get where you want to go," stated Collins. She admitted that a position in sales management is very inviting.

In response to a question concerning what he looks for in a potential sales representative, Weimantel stated, "I look for something that shows that an individual is a self starter, someone with a high energy level." This could be anything, according to Weimantel, from something said in an interview to an award won.

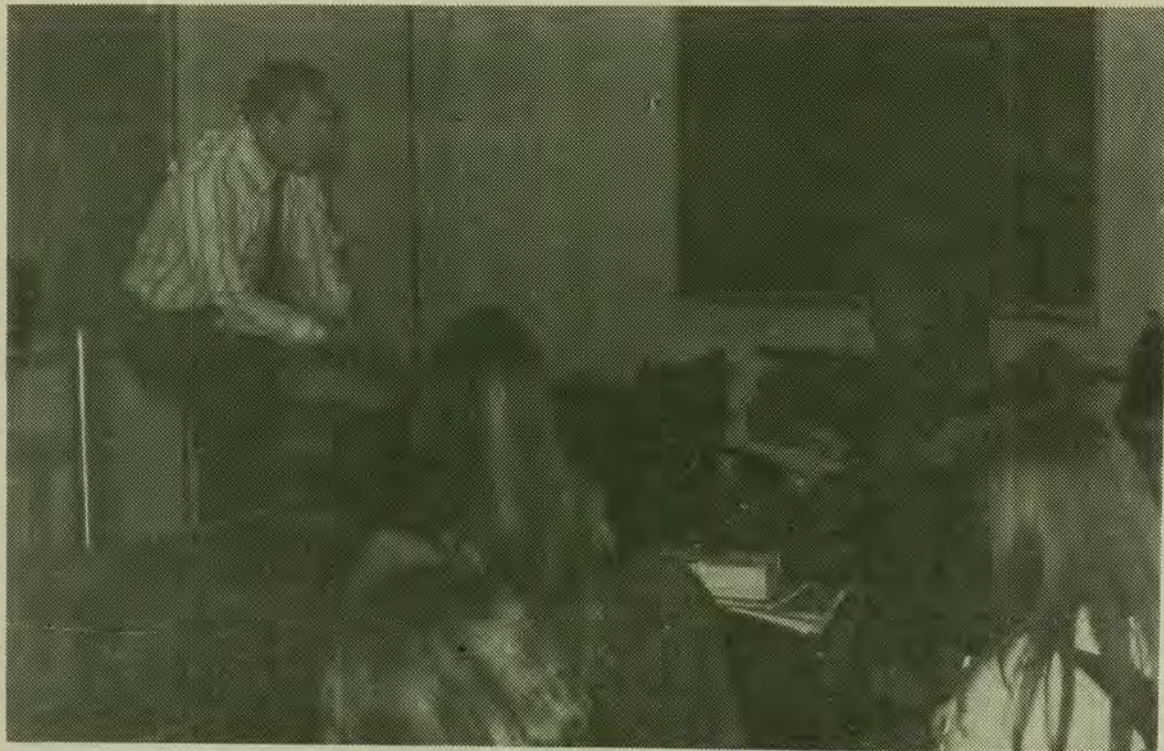
Both Collins and Weimantel stressed the need for women with liberal arts educations to approach this field and consider it seriously when selecting a career.

Collins was an education major, and recipient of the Lumen Christae award while at St. Mary's. Collins feels that her present position is a step in the right direction towards her future goals.

ERA group to meet tonight

There will be an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) strategy session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of St. Mary's Madeleva Hall.

"This will be a working session to develop specific strategy on how we can work together to assure the passage of ERA in January," stated Kathy Barnard, president of the South Bend League of Women Voters.



Greg Weimantel stressed the need for women in the sales field last night in Madeleva Hall. [photo by Dominick Yocius]

Keenan to present variety show

by Kathy Mills
News Editor

Keenan Hall will present "The New Keenan Review, an Evening of Song, Dance and Comedy" Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

"It is a serious attempt at entertainment," explained Tom Lenz, one of the producer-directors of the show and a resident assistant

in Keenan. "Our goal was to do things as professionally as possible."

The revue contains 17 acts and involves 45 performers. The acts include a soft rock number, a classical violin act and a barbershop octet's performance with some choreography according to Rick Thomas, the other producer-director of the revue. A 13-piece state band will serve to unify the show's

acts, Lenz added.

Lenz noted the show will last approximately two hours and open a dance-reception in the old laundry room in the basement of Keenan Hall will follow the show. He said there will be "plenty of food and drink" at this party.

Small parties within the sections of Keenan will precede the revue. Semi-formal dress is requested for the evening, but is not necessary, according to Lenz.

"This is a chance for Keenan to shine and for people within the hall to get to know each other," Lenz pointed out. He said approximately two-thirds of the hall residents were involved in the production "in one way or another."

Thomas commented, "It's a real opportunity for a more creative social activity and I hope it will be followed by more things like it."

Lenz emphasized there will be no admission charge for the revue or for the dance. He noted all costs of the show were underwritten by a grant from Keenan's hall council.

Lenz also said he hopes the show will turn out to be "The First Annual Keenan Review." "We're really hoping for a good turnout," he said, "and we're extending a wide-open invitation. The evening is free across the board." He urged all members of the faculty, administration, and student body to attend.

Thomas will emcee the production. Erin Dwyer is handling publicity, while John Murphy is in charge of programs.

Bob Gildea designed the set for the show. The sound system was put together by Bob Zajec. Terry Smith is the state manager.

Congress establishes new photocopy laws for '78

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

New photocopying guidelines limiting the length and number of duplications of copyrighted materials will become effective of Jan. 1, 1978. The guidelines passed by Congress will limit free photocopying.

This action was taken after a ten year struggle by educational associations to clarify existing laws. The guidelines were drawn up by a committee of representatives from educational associations, publishers, and authors. The guidelines, which are not laws, confirm existing rules on photocopying.

Beginning in 1978, researchers and teachers can, without charge, make single copies of chapters of books, articles, and short stories, poems, charts, graphs, diagrams, and cartoons.

Many copies can be made, without charge, of brief works for classroom use or as teaching materials. Poems copied must contain fewer than 250 words. Copies of articles will be limited to 2500 words, while copies of longer stories may contain no more than 1000 words, or 10 percent of the work. No copies of consumable works, such as textbooks, will be allowed without the author's consent.

The guidelines placed emphasis on "spontaneous" copying. An example of this would be a teacher needing copies of a work without having time to obtain permission

from the author.

The major problems, as foreseen by Christopher Nedeau, assistant counsel to the University, are enforcement and application of the guidelines. As of now, there is no mode of enforcement for the guidelines. Nedeau feels that ultimately the courts will have to draw the line on photocopying rights.

The widespread use of photocopying and the difficulty of enforcement invite abuse of the new guidelines. As Nedeau states "Compliance (with the guidelines) is up to the honor of the scholar."

It will take a few months for the guidelines to be fully analyzed, but first reactions are not in favor of the new rulings. The American Association of Law Schools blasts them in saying "the guidelines restrict fair use so substantially as to make it almost useless for classroom teaching purposes." The American Association of University Professors calls the guidelines "a prohibition."

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FOOD

Fine dining is now available to the Notre Dame Community at "Lewis's" an Italian Restaurant located in the basement of Lewis Hall.

Every Friday night at 7 p.m., for \$1.50 you can eat your fill of spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, cake and coffee or tea. The atmosphere is relaxed with music provided by a juke box.

Tickets may be purchased from the Lewis Hall Clerk Thursdays from 3 to 5 and Friday from 10 to 12 at the Front Desk.

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Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556
Phones: (219) 283-8661 [ND]
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Thursday, November 4, 1976

A New Hope

America took a risk Tuesday but there is a good chance that it will pay off. Jimmy Carter, who will become the nation's thirty-ninth president, is more of an unknown than the solid, safe President Jerry Ford. Casting any vote is an attempt to guess the future and pick the man best able to meet it. The risks are always biggest when you pick the challenger, especially one who "came from nowhere" to win.

But America has not gotten as far as it has without taking chances. In this race there were good reasons to go with Carter. With the support of a solidly Democratic Congress, Carter offers the hope of getting the country moving again, of a new drive to face the challenges of the economy and of social justice after eight years of denial, drift and deadlock. It is just a hope, but it is the best hope we have.

And what of Gerald Ford, the first incumbent President to be defeated since Herbert Hoover? Though he was in a way Richard Nixon's parting gift to America, Ford is an honest, sincere man. He is likely to go down in history for one great service to his country: in the aftermath of Watergate, when America was shaken by

its worst constitutional crisis since the Civil War, Ford helped restore confidence in the integrity of the Presidency. Even the Nixon pardon, though it was a miscarriage of justice and cost him crucial votes, was an attempt to "put Watergate behind us." But these are unstable times, and stability can be bought only at the expense of letting problems build into crises. Ford proved unable to lead the nation into an active attack on our problems.

It is usual in the aftermath of a presidential election to talk of the need to unite around the winner and both Carter and Ford have done so. But the usual rhetoric is right: Carter is going to have to unite at least a considerable majority of the country behind him if he is to fulfill the hopes of his supporters. Though his victory Tuesday was narrow, Carter's ability to organize a winning coalition at all in only twenty-two months and to capture the Democratic Party without splitting it indicates he has the potential for successful leadership. He has succeeded in re-uniting a party's diverse and quarrelling factions. For America's sake, we hope he can succeed again with re-uniting the nation.

Observer's Tenth

Ten years ago The Observer was founded with the credo to "observe, remark, notice, comment and adhere." Ten years to the day of its foundation, The Observer published the results of the HPC student poll on our general success in those areas. The poll showed that a majority of students believed this publication to be a "good" one.

These poll results come to us, then, as something of a birthday gift. Ten years ago yesterday, The Observer was founded by a handful of students who believed they were founding a "promise and a purpose" as well. Much has changed since those early days. Notre Dame has since seen the successful introduction of coeducation, the abolition of some strigent disciplinary procedures, and the transfer of Notre Dame's ownership from the Holy Cross Order to the lay Board of Trustees. The Observer has also progressed since those early days. Today it is a daily publication

put out by the students of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

ND-SMC is probably the smallest college community in the nation to maintain a daily newspaper. Surely, it is the only one to do so without a school of journalism. Our attempts at being a professional newspaper occasionally fall short of our hopes and expectations, but we are nonetheless relentless in our efforts to improve our coverage and ourselves.

H.L. Mencken once remarked about newspapers: "The average newspaper has the intelligence of a hillbilly evangelist, the courage of a rat, the fairness of a prohibitionist boob-jumper, the information of a high school janitor, the taste of a designer of celluloid valentines and the honor of a police station lawyer." Considering how we fared in the recent HPC poll our track record could generally be regarded as a good one.

We would like to wish ourselves a happy birthday.

opinion

Cynics Wrong

mike richter

Being cynical today is the fashionable thing.

A cynic, according to Webster, is "One who attributes all actions to selfish motives." Today, more than ever before, cynicism pervades our world towards all levels of government, towards our society, and now even towards our contacts with one another.

Most have heard the saying, "A healthy cynicism." This leads people to believe that cynicism is good in some cases. Cynicism is not good. True, it is good to reevaluate, to shake things up, to start fresh again towards goals, particularly after a period of slacking-off, but cynicism does not accomplish any of these things. Cynicism makes people too pessimistic to re-evaluate, too resigned to shake things up, too tired from the world to start fresh again. The cynic's original goals remain misplaced, somewhere neglected, lost. Cynical thought leads us backwards only.

A cynic is a person who no longer bothers to look at what others do, good or bad, but instead prejudices their motives. He automatically condemns people's motives, and their original goals as twisted and selfish. The cynic's outlook becomes stale, depressed, flabby, not innovative, both in the way he looks at individuals, and in the way he looks at the big, "immovable, impersonal, unchangeable," society. The cynic falls deeper and deeper into moodiness, and inactivity. He asks the question, "Why bother?" He "knows", "It doesn't really matter what I do anyway." He can't find or doesn't bother to look for answers worth making him care: for his world, about others, and most importantly, about himself.

What are some of the causes of cynicism? First, our leaders treat people as groups to be manipulated rather than individuals to be concerned about. Another cause is lack of faith in oneself and one's own personal ability to make anything any better. Breaches of faith, broken contracts, rash or stupid behavior by someone loved and respected cause a person to lose respect for the loved, respected individual and to question whether anyone or anything is good or important enough to be worthwhile. Cynics are sad lonely people. The cynic hasn't learned, or has forgotten that there is more reason for doing something than hoping to achieve acknowledgement from others.

Most kind actions are done for the pleasure of seeing someone else made happy. Some cynics

know that making others happy makes you happy. Therefore, to them, all good deeds done to make others happy make the actor happy, and are therefore selfish.

This raises some difficult questions. Is seeking pleasure in the joy of another selfish? Is it selfish to give of oneself to make others happy? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, then the respondent should not believe in God, because Christ becomes the biggest egomaniac of all time.

How does one become uncynical? It is hard. Cynical attitudes are self-fulfilling prophecies. It is possible, but tough to break the cycle. Usually, it takes another person who reaches out to the cynic. This person offers the cynic his or her time, is kind, open, and sharing, of himself, and of the things he owns. The cynic begins to realize that there are people in the world who do care for others, for considerations besides their own, and who keep on going despite the fact that society is so large that their own impact seems humiliatingly small in comparison. Cynics can break the cycle of cynical thought if they want to and knowing this type of person helps.

It is very important to remember that any contribution, no matter how small, is important.

Some say that one act of kindness is a drop in the bucket, not worth much, inconsequential. But if the drop in a bucket is a drop of food coloring, it can indeed start to color the water a little. Making one person feel better is important, but cynics do not think that way. That is why cynicism is the blight of our population. It will destroy us if we let it grow. It cripples our ability to act, it cripples our will to do good things for others, and it cuts us down until we decide it is no longer necessary or worth our while to pursue high ideals. Worse yet, we spread the rot in us to others.

Cynicism must not become a way of life for us.

As students of Notre Dame, and as intelligent people, we are all potential leaders; both in the large sense of leading responsible action, getting things done in our communities, and in the more personal sense that we all have either little brothers and sisters, or friends who look to us for example. We must be innovative, strong, and selfless. To be able to know how to do this, it is important that we learn to be uncynical now so that others can believe in us, and more importantly, that we learn to believe in ourselves.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

This letter is a protest against your columnist Chip Spina and his attempt at Journalism. Since the beginning of the semester the reader's of your sports page have been subjected to his disgusting style.

Since September we have learned that Mr. Spina does not like Northwestern University, Woody Hays, (sic) the Cincinnati Reds and now Cleveland, Ohio. Is there anything that he does like? In a recent column, Chip apolo-

gized for not writing for a while. Could it be he could not find anything to complain about?

Cleveland has been the brunt of many jokes and, admittedly, it is not the cleanest city in the nation. However, the manufacture of steel and auto parts have never been the cleanest of industries. Both are very prevalent in Cleveland's economy.

As for Municipal Stadium, there is all new plumbing and electric wiring in this usually clean facility. Both teams knew that the stadium is made for baseball too and not all seats are the best due to their distance from the field. This, however, is not a problem limited to Municipal Stadium.

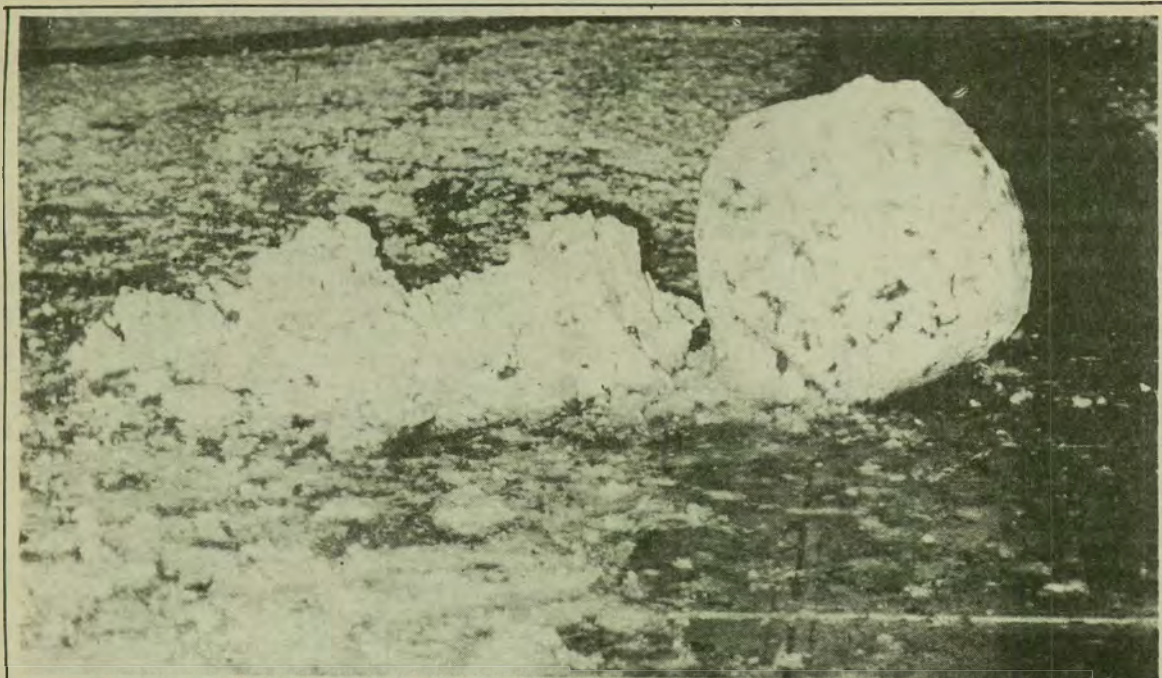
If Cleveland is such a Hell on earth, then why do 2 million people live in the general area? Why did the students that made the trip have such a good time? And, finally why did a prominent member of the football program tell me that they were treated "first class all the way?"

Bob Koney

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



A hapless snowman was rolled last night as students frolicked in the season's first snow.
[photo by Dominick Yocius]

Soph Lit Festival plans underway

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Although the Sophomore Literary Festival is scheduled for the same week as Mardi Gras (Feb. 13-19), John Santos, Festival chairman, "doesn't feel that it's going to be a conflict."

"If people are excited about literature, they're going to come," he said. "I don't feel as if it's going to hurt our attendance." The reason for the simultaneous scheduling, said Santos, is "because the week before is too early in the semester, and the week after conflict with midterm."

Since its inception in 1968, the Literary Festival has provided a chance for students to associate with contemporary authors through readings and informal seminars during one week in the spring. According to Santos, "The Sophomore Literary Festival is one of the few truly prestigious cultural events the University has. It has a national reputation, and it's an honor to have the students sponsor it."

In the same breath, however, Santos expressed his displeasure at "the limited budget" allotted by the Student Union for the Festival. The budget was cut last year from \$14,000 to \$11,000. Santos noted that author Edward Albee expressed his desire to attend the festival but wants "\$1,000 more than we can afford to give him."

U.N. position challenging

They all say it is an impossible job, a frustrating job, a back-breaking job. But once they get it, they don't want to give it up.

The job is secretary-general of the United Nations, and all of the men who have held it seemed to have had a love-hate relationship with it.

The first, Trygve Lie of Norway, who was elected on Feb. 1, 1946, called the post "the most impossible job on this earth."

Yet he accepted a three-year extension of his five-year term and would have served beyond his seven years in office had not the Soviet Union in effect forced him out because of his stand against the north Korean invasion of South Korea.

The second, Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, who was elected in April, 1952, who wrote in his deeply religious private diary the day he was elected secretary-general:

Hammarskjöld, too, accepted a second five-year term and served 8½ years in all before he was killed in a plane crash on a peace mission in Africa.

His immediate successor, U Thant of Burma, spoke of the "heavy responsibilities" of the office. Still he served two terms totaling 10 years before he retired because of illness.

The fourth and current secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim of Austria, has called the job "the most

Santos said that his committee is "putting out a real effort to make this an integral experience for the people of the University." The theme of the festival is "maps," and "what is meant to be drawn from this analogy is that literature is a mapping of the geographies of consciousness," he said.

"The Poetry (of the authors featured this year) conjures images, lands that we all have inside of us. Everything the poet feels is something that is universally felt," said Santos. "The poet then attempts to map these feelings," he said.

The authors this year include: **William Stafford** a poet, critic and writer of personal experiences, who is "a poet of the outdoors, and a very self-searching author," said Santos. He has taught at numerous colleges, including Lewis and Clark College and Manchester. He was in a conscientious objector camp in World War II and his books include **Allegiances** (1970), **The Rescued Year** (1966) and **That Other Alone** (1973). In 1962, he won the National Book Award for **Travelling Through the Dark**.

Michael Benedikt is the poetry editor of **The Paris Review**. He is a poet, editor playwright and translator of anthologies of French and German works, and is "the most respected surrealist in the country," said Santos. "He is a jack-of-all-trades and has been everywhere. He is just brilliant" he said.

He is also noted for his work with avant-garde plays and his major works include **Mole Notes** (1971), **Sky** (1970) and **The Body** (1968).

David Ignatow is a poet, writer of short stories, and autobiographer. He is Editor-at-large for the **American Poetry Review** and is currently teaching at Columbia University. He "writes about every man's experiences, and especially about urban themes in which he incorporates images, such as dreams," said Santos. His major works include **Selected Poems** (1975), **Say Pardon** (1962) and **Rescue the Dead** (1968).

Denis Levertov is "the premier woman poet in the country right now," according to Santos. She is a poet, essayist and translator, has taught at MIT and currently teaches at Tufts University, Mass. She writes "a poetry of the unconscious, and has a unique style called 'organic form'" he said. Her major works include **The Freeing of Dust** (1975), **The Sorrow Dance** (1967) and **We Learning the Alphabet** (1970).

William Goyen is a novelist and short story writer. He writes "Short stories set in a small town in Texas, with a style reminiscent of Faulkner and Joyce in exposing the bizarre and disturbing influences on life," said Santos. A collection of his works was published in 1974 entitled **Selected Works**, which featured stories from the last two decades. Other works are **The House of Breath** (1950) and **Ghost in Flesh** (1952).

There is also a possibility that Hortense Calisher and Lara (riding) Jackson will be coming.

Santos noted that "It's understandable that people that people don't recognize these names. But it would be a shame to let these people pass and not be able to meet them. Lack of familiarity is not a sign of obscurity; it's a sign that we're not reading contemporary poetry."



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PR directors named

by Tim Creagan
Staff Reporter

The appointment of two new regional directors for development at Notre Dame, Thomas R. Pilot, Jr. and John J. Smith, was announced by Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development.

Public Relations and Development is one of the major administrative subdivisions of the University and the Development Office is one of its subdivisions. The Development Office is concerned with raising money to offset some of the operating costs of the University, stated Thomas Suddess, Coordinator of the Development staff.

Suddess stated that this money is solicited by five regional directions located in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City and on the campus. These contributions come from alumni, friends of Notre Dame, parents of students, corporations and foundations.

Pilot will direct the activities of one of the two development offices on campus. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from Notre Dame in 1965 and 1966. He recently served as market planning manager for Beverage Manage-

ment, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio and Pepsi-Cola Company of Purchase, New York. His region of the

country includes Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Smith, who will direct the Chicago branch of the Development Office, has territory which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1954 and is the father of a current Notre Dame student. For the past several years Smith has worked in Chicago in the insurance business.

The general duties of the regional directors include the personal solicitation of potential financial contributors, the organization of local functions pertinent to Notre Dame (such as luncheons for volunteers and various other administrative duties.)

Through their efforts \$2.5 to \$3 million are contributed from solicited alumni annually. Funds are also solicited from foundations and corporations, which have contributed \$1.8 million and \$1.6 million, respectively, in fiscal 1976 alone.

Whale war truce sought

The unrelenting efforts of some small but dedicated conservation groups have finally achieved a glimmer of hope for a truce in the Great Whale War.

The recent hopeful signs include: *a statement issued Oct. 18 by a coalition of 15 Japanese environmental groups, calling for a 10-year moratorium on whaling (Japan and Russia account for more than 80 percent of the international whale kill);

*a progressive reduction in worldwide whaling quotas decreed by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) this summer;

*and persistent rumors that the governments of Japan and Russia have agreed to suspend all whaling within two to three years.

Yet in the wake of these breakthroughs, cracks have appeared in the Save the Whale front over the various tactics pursued by the organizations responsible for the progress.

The most controversial tactic - a boycott of Japanese and Russian products - has produced recent charges of "vicious racism" against Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

University seeks RA's

continued from page 1

in the Financial Aid Office and RA applications are in the Student Affairs Office. Completed forms and letters of recommendation should be returned to Student Affairs by Jan. 1. PCS forms should also be returned by Jan. 1 to the Financial Aid Office.

The list of University approved students will be available March 1. Present RA's who wish to apply again next year are automatically approved by the University and their names will be sent to the

appropriate rectors.

Students should indicate the three halls they would like to apply for and their names will be automatically sent there in March. Individual rectors will then conduct interviews and use their own methods for selection.

Lally's closing remarks to all students were simply, "Please apply."

In response to this after the meeting, Lenz replied, "Augh, I have 106 juniors and I think they all want to be RA's."

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Engineering addition underway

Architectural plans for the addition to the Cushing Hall of Engineering at Notre Dame are nearly complete and bids for construction will be requested in December, according to Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering. Construction could start as early as January and the addition will be ready for occupancy by fall 1978.

Plans for the site call for a five-level addition of 155,000 square feet. The three stories above ground will extend 90 feet south from the present building and along the entire 300-foot-length.

Depending on construction costs, the two levels below ground probably will include an L-shaped addition extending south and east beyond the main structure. At

least 110,000 square feet will be built during the initial construction, more than doubling the size of the present building, which has 90,000 square feet.

The building was designed to be compatible with the 43-year-old Cushing Hall, and the brick, limestone and slate roof on the exterior will match the older building as closely as possible.

One of the College's problems has been that its physical facilities are dispersed on campus. When the addition is completed, the departments of Chemical, Civil, Metallurgical, Electrical, and Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering as well as the Colleges administrative offices will be housed in one building. The wind tunnels and fire research facilities will be

located in the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Laboratory (currently the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory).

The administrative, departmental and faculty offices all will be moved to the new part of the building. The addition also will contain the new College library, board room, faculty lounge, audiovisual learning center, computing centers and some laboratories.

The building was designed so that all facilities needed by students during the evening will be in one first floor area that can remain open while the rest of the building is secured.

Construction costs will be partially met with funds raised during the recent engineering building campaign. To date, more than \$3 million in cash gifts and pledges has been raised from alumni and friends of the College of Engineering.

The total fund for the project is more than \$4.5 million, including \$1.5 million already accumulated by the University for engineering facilities. Most of the money will go into new construction, according to Hogan, and remodeling of Cushing Hall will be done later.

Plans for the expansion are being handled by Ellerbe Architects/Planners/Engineers of Bloomington, Minn.

Former death row convict favors capital punishment

by Bob Varettoni Staff Reporter

A man saved from facing the electric chair by the vote of one juror spoke out in favor of the death penalty last night in Washington Hall.

William Geraway, who spent 18 years in prisons in 13 states, said he did not believe it was possible to rehabilitate an adult offender.

"I have never encountered a reform program that had any meaningful effect on a prisoner," Geraway said. He added that maybe no such program exists.

Geraway himself faced the death penalty as the result of a murder conviction. More than 50 students listened as he admitted shooting a man who supplied firearms to participants in a 1960's gang war in Massachusetts.

"The man had killed a number of people, some of whom were my friends. It was simply a revenge thing," said Geraway. "I felt no moral quams about it at all."

Geraway, sentenced to life, fought for his release on the grounds that his own law firm had supplied evidence against him. His later testimony led to the arrest of organized crime figures in four states. At one point, while he was still in prison, a \$50,000 contract was placed for his life.

Geraway said he entered his first institution in 1948 when he was 13. He said that for most of his life he had been a counterfeiter.

"I don't discuss my background with any amount of pride," he added. Once, when asked if he believed in an after-life, Geraway responded, "I hope so, it's the only shot I have."

This summer Geraway worked in a home for delinquent children. "Maybe," he said, "I can prevent a Bill Geraway from growing up."

About the death penalty, Geraway, said, "Some crimes are so hideous that society should be expected to exact the ultimate penalty." He said the victim of a crime is seldom as protected as the criminal.

Geraway lectured for 20 minutes, and answers questions for another hour. Most of the questions centered around his knowledge of organized crime.

The Mafia, Geraway emphasized, is everywhere. He said organized crime controls many labor unions and can be involved in most anything concerning money.

When asked about gun control, Geraway said, "I don't think it can work. If a criminal wanted a hand gun he would have no problem getting a weapon at all."

The Student Union Academic Commission sponsored the lecture. Jerry Hoffman, director of the academic commission, introduced Geraway.

Law school reps hold interviews

Representatives from the Universities of Creighton, Akron and McGeorge (University of the Pacific) Law Schools will conduct interviews on the Notre Dame campus next week.

The Akron Law School representative will hold interviews on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The Creighton and McGeorge Law Schools will hold their interviewing sessions on Monday, Nov. 8. Sign-ups for these interviews can be done outside Room 101 in O'Shaughnessy Hall.



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, [seated] president of Notre Dame, and Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the college of Engineering, examine an architect's rendering of the addition which will more than double the size of Notre Dame's Cushing Hall of Engineering. Plans are being handled by Ellerbe Architects/Planners/Engineers of Bloomington, Minn., and construction could start as early as January 1977.

RECRUITMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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James J. Foley, Associate Director of Admissions

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Thursday, November 11, 1976

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Jones named NL Cy Young winner

NEW YORK [AP] — Randy Jones, the little left-hander who won 22 games for the San Diego Padres last season, was named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jones, who narrowly lost last year's award -- emblematic of pitching supremacy -- to Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, drew 19 of the 24 first-place votes in balloting by a committee composed of two baseball writers from each of the 12 National League cities.

That easily outdistanced runner-up Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets, who drew seven first-place votes. Mets teammate Jon Matlack and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers received one first-place vote apiece.

Jones, a 5-foot-11, 180-pounder currently recovering from off-season arm surgery which threatens his career, also received six second-place votes and three third-place votes in the election.

He was the only one mentioned on each ballot, collecting 96 points. Koosman, a left-hander, had 69½ points with Sutton third at 25½.

Balloting by the BBWAA was on a points system with five for first place, three for second and one for third.

Left-hander Steve Carlton of the NL East champion Philadelphia Phillies received 11 points; Rawly

Eastwick, reliever for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, got six points; southpaw Matlack got five, J. R. Richard of the Houston Astros had two points and Seaver got one point.

Four of the eight pitchers to receive points were left-handers.

Jones sprinted to 16 triumphs in his first 19 decisions but fell sharply after the All-Star break to finish at 22-14. Koosman charged at the end to boost his record to 21-10, his first 20-victory season. Sutton also finished with 21 triumphs in his first 20-victory season.

Jones' faltering second-half performance had been caused by trouble with a nerve in the biceps tendon of his left arm.

"I couldn't make a muscle," Jones recalled Tuesday, reflecting on his 6-11 finish. "The doctor said

the nerve had been fatigued to the point that it wasn't working. Everything I had worked for for the last two years could have gone up in smoke.

"I thought my career was over." When the season ended, "I went into the hospital and really got frightened when they shaved both my arms."

There was a possibility that tendons from his right arm would have to be transplanted to his left -- a procedure similar to the one survived by the Dodgers' Tommy John.

Fortunately for Jones, that didn't prove necessary. "I was scared, but the operation went great. It took an hour and a half and it went great. The doctor said the arm is in

great shape for the amount of use it's had."

That included 315½ innings pitched for the fifth-place Padres with 25 complete games. Jones, in 40 games, struck out just 93 batters

but walked only 50 and compiled the league's sixth-best earned run average: 2.74.

Good enough for the Cy Young. "It was a feeling of great elation when I found out," he said.

*Observer Sports

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Due to the time change, the Greyhound Bus to Chicago will now leave the Main Circle at 5:45 every Friday. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations and further info.

Tickets for the November 11 Chicago Stadium concert with The Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh, and John David Souther are now on sale at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

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Bridge Group interested in playing Bridge? Call Vini 288-7878 or Jay 8431.

Thanksgiving with the Notre Dame Credit Union (Nov. 24-28). See ND vs. USC complete trip 4 nights, 5 days \$275.00. For more info call 283-6611.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the party at our house Saturday has been postponed. Sorry, y'all. Tes, Moon, Chip, Jungle

MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL STEAN CENTER 7:30. FRIDAY 4.00, SATURDAY 5.00, ND-SMC FESTIVAL PASS 6.00 BE THERE!

Notice: The residents of 1112 Corby announce the cancellation of their bi-weekly parties for Nov. Thanks for coming - our aching helmets. 801 St. Louis - you're up! PRCS

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M will die if this is wrong. The thaima has come for El Kabong Vincente spoke to girl of Oz Meet me where the Bud Busch draws

The legal age in Mich for you A seven first is rendezvous Cluseau is panting on your trail An entrance thru his name won't fail

So Loosen up, my virgin child Cause Rodney, tonight's the Night!

Lost: Calculator (SR 50A) between the circle and the Library on ND Ave. Thurs. night Oct. 28. Please return. Call Ben 233-4222.

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I need GA Alabama tickets - top dollar - Tim 1868.

Need 3 GA fix or 1 student and 2 GA to Miami. Call Betsy 4298 or Jim 1188.

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Need 4 fix for Chicago. Together if possible. Bob 287-9453.

Faculty will exchange Miami for any 2 Alabama fix & pay additional price or will buy outright at any price. 1671 or 288-6366.

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Need Alabama tickets somethin' fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

DESPERATELY NEED GA and student Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Need ONE tickets to Miami name. Call Patty 4-4904.

Will pay top dollar for 2 Alabama GA fix. Call 8401.

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

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Personals

Gee, Ray, we didn't even know the teams were pregnant. Is that what goes on in a massage parlor?

Attention Badin, Lewis & Breen-Phillips girls without dates to their respective formals. Eligible freshmen men are now available at Alumni. Call 6251 for more information.

GF: Tell me in advance!!! 400

Kidnapped! One blind panda bear in the vicinity of St. Ed's Friday night. Family distressed. Negotiations can be worked out. Call 4-5392. REWARD: Lollipops.

Help three "nuns" kick the habit. Call 5279 or 5166.

If you can last it, we'll get blasted!! It should be fun, and quite a gas. Before you're done, you'll be on your... Campus View Kegger - 9 o'clock, Friday night.

Bub Donnelly... Happy B day to a beer drinkin Boston man... I'd like to TICKLISH your fancy. Love, Chicago Pat

To 225: I can't cope. 400

Gad, Not another one!!

DETROIT CLUB PARTY Saturday, Nov. 6, 9:00 Campus View 54655, Apt. 203. Guests welcome!

Kids, if you don't talk to me I can't type in good Personals. Come on, I need material. G

JD, You're not included in that last personal. You talk to me. Thanks! G

Nose, Thanks for putting up with me when I'm down. I'll be better. Lipless

Salami, Have you gotten your plate yet? G

Dear Guys, Just because I mention your roommates doesn't mean I don't love you too. G

Dean Roemer, Heard of the vacancy in Sorin. Thought that we'd apply. Feel we could enrich the MORAL fiber of the hall. The Pangborn 5

Almond eyes, (my Turkish pearl) Burn me up sweet oyster girl. Luckus Pelph

Huh?

Improved coaching aids women's IH

by Eileen O'Grady
ND Women's Sports Editor

Now that the exciting women's interhall football season has ended, many questions arise. Why was there more interest and participation this year? Why did the caliber of the game itself seem to improve? Why was the race for the championship so much closer?

Although there are many answers to these questions, one is often overlooked, better coaching.

Unknown to many, all six of the women's teams had at least one coach, while Lewis had three, and Farley and Lyons had two. All of the coaches were male.

For the average sports fan, an obvious question comes to mind here: Why would guys take such an active interest in girls' football?

In polling some of the 10 women's coaches, the overriding response was "for the fun of it." But all of them soon took it seriously.

Don Byrne, Badin's coach for two years and Lewis' head coach for two years, stuck with it because he saw real value in the program. "I think it's exciting for girls to have an opportunity to play in sports and not have the social stigma often attached to it."

Byrne stressed the biggest factor in his enthusiasm was the girls themselves. "All these girls really wanted to play," he added. This is evidenced by the fact that Lewis again had 60 girls go out for the team this year.

Out of necessity, Byrne took on an assistant coach last year to help with Lewis, Brian Elpers. Although Elpers was not as experienced in the actual playing of football as some of the other coaches, Byrne saw an advantage in this. He could more easily get across the fundamentals of football to the girls.

Elpers found this the most exciting thing about coaching the women: the challenge of teaching them the fundamentals, all the way to the finer points, and seeing them do so well.

"Out of the more than 60 girls that came out this year, we had

only five girls that had ever played before," Elpers explained. "So we had to completely re-do the whole offense and defense from last year."

Most of the coaches had to teach the girls everything. They instructed them how to line up, a count, how to position their feet so they wouldn't lose their balance and throwing and catching the ball. Teaching the backs to spin as they cut up the field, how to run with the flags instead of past them, and handing off were also basics which were taught.

One of Farley's coaches, John Tartaglione, also enjoyed the teaching aspect of the coaching. "A lot of the girls are really talented, and so I got a lot of satisfaction from seeing them do well," he stated.

Fr. Terrence Lally, Asst. Vice-President of Student Affairs, Walsh's only coach, took it up mainly for relaxation from his administrative duties.

He stressed how "bright" the girls are: "I know they were good from the beginning," he stated. "I was really impressed with their discipline and ability to play together."

Lally's philosophy was never to "over-coach." Specifically he'd tell the girls: "Be positive. Don't yell at anybody. Don't push them beyond what they can do and go out there and have some fun."

In general, Lally thought the girls' games to be more interesting than the men's to watch. "They were more patterned, especially the quarterbacks," he remarked.

"You'd see double reverses, passes out to the corner, and long passes on fourth and long yardage, instead of just barreling up the middle," Lally continued.

Lyons' head coach, Steve Thomas gained quite a bit of pleasure from the whole thing. His team still refers to him as "coach," or "hon," and they gave him a "Lyons' hall football coach" jersey. He claims the whole experience "really made my semester. I can't wait till next year."

Thomas specifically noted three things about the girls as compared

to many of the men's teams he's played on. "The girls were much smarter in learning plays, had more compassion for their opponents, so they were less anamalous. Their general attitude was more enthusiastic and more hard-working."

Thomas found a real identity while working with the team. He looked forward to all their practices and actually put on sweats and ran the plays with them in practice. He also enjoyed eating with the team after each practice and game.

"I couldn't study on the day of a game," he claims. "Already I miss those practices."

The coaches all agreed the caliber of the game has improved, even since the beginning of the season.

"We lost our first game to Lewis on one 70 yard run," Thomas explained. "But towards the end of the year, we beat them not by any long play but just by successive drives."

Byrne noticed a drastic shift from a primarily passing attack to a more balanced game. He also commented that the caliber seems to improve when the girls play on the astroturf.

Father Lally commented on the refereeing as a cause. "The officiating was good for the most part. This made for a really sane attitude among the girls."

In any case all these coaches



Better coaching was a major reason for the improved performance in women's interhall this fall.

really found women's interhall a challenge and fun to be a part of. Interested would-be coaches, male

or female, might contact these halls next fall, since 7 out of 10 of these present coaches are seniors.

NFL evaluates holding penalties

by Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

The regulation is stated simply and clearly in the National Football League rule book.

It says: "A runner may ward off opponents with his hands and arms but no other player on offense may use hands or arms to obstruct an opponent by grasping with hand, pushing or encircling any part of his body during a block."

Then it continues with a discussion of pass blocking, saying in part: "The hands must be cupped or closed and remain inside the blocker's elbow and inside the frame of the bodies of both the blocker and his opponent."

In other words: No holding. There was no change in that rule this season. But suddenly, offensive linemen have been playing in a sea of yellow penalty flags. Most of the calls have been for holding.

Two Sundays ago, the Oakland Raiders played the Green Bay Packers and officials called 34 penalties, 17 against each club.

"There were more flags than at the United Nations," cracked Raiders guard Gene Upshaw, who attracted his share of yellow handkerchiefs for holding.

"Funny," continued Upshaw. "I've done the same things for eight years, but for the past three weeks, they've been illegal."

That's just not so, according to Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "There hasn't been a change in the interpretation or working of the rule," he said. "But in our grading of films everyweek, we noticed a lot of uncalled holding and we called that to the attention of our officials."

When word went out from the league office, the results were immediate. The flags started flying. "Nobody's been able to play a decent game since," said Upshaw.

The Raiders have lost a league-high 663 yards through penalties in the first eight weeks of the season. They've been penalized 71 times, second only to Tampa Bay's 77.

"The linemen don't know what they're supposed to do or what they're not," said Oakland coach John Madden. "The things they've done are now called holding. They've become confused and frustrated."

Jim Hanifan, offensive line coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, blames the defenses for the in-

crease in penalties.

"The defense constantly screams about being held," he said. "They're really searching and looking more than in the past."

Then Hanifan suggested that the problem lies with defensive linemen who don't do their job and alibi that the reason is because the offense is holding.

Speaking for the defense, Chicago's Wally Chambers said, "I think they are calling more holding because of illegal use of the hands. Because the offensive linemen are allowed to put their hands away from the body now, I slap and then go around him. If he shoves me on the side, it's illegal. If they take away the defensive head slap, you take away 90 percent of the defensive charge."

Lacrosse Club defeats UM

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club travelled to Ann Arbor Saturday to compete against the defending midwest club champions, the Wolverines of Michigan. The Irish, playing in a constant downpour, captured a 9-7 victory.

The teamwork of the stickmen proved to be the key to the upset. Evidence of this team play was the balance scoring attack as seven Irish players dented the scoring column. Leading this assault with two goals apiece were midfielder Jay Williams and attackman Pat

Clynes. Supplementing these efforts were single tallies by Billy Sammon, Mike Caron, Roger Monforton, co-captain Bobby Driscoll and Tom Bingle.

The defense also turned in a stellar performance as Rich Mazzei and Jimmy Scarola combined to thwart numerous Michigan scoring opportunities in goal.

The fall season concludes Sunday, with a game against a perennial rival, the Chicago Lacrosse Club. The game will be at 1 p.m. at Stepan Field.

Irish crew members return from major Boston regatta

by Dan Prebish
Sports Writer

Irish men's and women's crews placed 13th and 26th respectively in a major national regatta on October 17th. The Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts, attracts both quality and quantity. Over 500 crews participated in the various events, including some of the top competition in the country.

The "Head" is a distance race, covering a winding three-mile course upstream on the Charles River. Men's races usually cover a 2000-meter course, about 1 1/4 miles and women's 100 meters.

The men's varsity heavyweight eight-oared shell was clocked at 16:33 to make the top third in the field of forty headed by the Coast Guard Academy. Boats were started at ten second intervals and were individually computer-timed. This "race against the clock" feature, along with the difficult course, makes the event a special trial of the coxswain's ability to steer as well as the oarsman's ability to row.

The varsity lightweight eight turned in a better time than in their 16th place finish last year, but still placed only 26th. Women's rowing is improving fast, and crews had to row a full minute better than last year to make the top 15. The Irish have one of the top women's crews in the Midwest, having captured the Midwest Sprints title at Madison, Wisconsin, two of the last three years. They also captured a second place finish at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Massachusetts last year.

Both crews will begin workouts in January in preparation for the spring season. They will be out on the water six days a week at 5 a.m., as soon as the ice clears from the St Joe River in March.

Schedules include Purdue, Nebraska, and the Mid-America championships at Marietta, Ohio. The men will close their season with the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia and hope to send a crew to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships. The women, meanwhile, are planning strong finishes at the Midwest and Eastern Sprints.

Tony Pace

Baseball's Auction

Free agent draft

For the baseball establishment, today is D-Day; at 10:00 A.M. in New York's Plaza Hotel, baseball's first ever free agent re-entry draft will be conducted.

Since the days of Curt Flood, the baseball players have been attempting to free themselves from the shackles of the reserve clause. This clause, which bound players to their teams for as long as the team desired, has finally been discarded.

After much hassling, the owners and the players agreed to replace the reserve clause with a re-entry draft. What is a re-entry draft? It is the vain attempt of the owners to limit the free market system. The 24 players eligible for this draft all played this past season without a signed contract.

Because of this, they are now free agents and their negotiation rights may be selected by up to twelve teams in today's draft. Once the draft is completed, the player is free to talk money with any of the clubs that choose him plus his former club.

For the players, the almighty dollar sign is flashing. Stars like Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Dave Cash should command enormous salaries. Even the lesser players should see some financial gains. The players will also be able to choose their working conditions. The glamor cities and the contending teams should be favorite stops. In short, the players finally have their freedom.

As for the owners, that bawdy confederation of millionaires, the search for baseball talent should resemble a pre-med's lusting for grades. Yes, it will be cut throat. No owner would want his team's fans to think that he did not try to land at least one of the top free agents.

The fans would question the owner's sincerity and the turnstyles would become rusty. The competition has already begun. Ted Turner, the bombastic owner of the Atlanta Braves, has made overtures to San Francisco outfielder Gary Matthews. George Steinbrenner of the Yankees was seen talking to Jackson during the divisional playoffs. This wining and dining should be rather humorous.

But what about the fans? They are last and certainly least in the minds of both the owners and the players. There will most certainly be increased ticket prices. No owner will absorb the increased cost of higher player salaries, he will pass them on to the fans.

But the aesthetic loss will probably exceed the monetary loss. Teams will not spend the money to develop younger players in the minor leagues, they will simply buy the players that they need in the free agent market. This is what I don't like. Talented men such as Bob Howsam of the Reds will not be in as great demand as before. Teams will be bought, not developed. For me at least, this takes away some of the lustre of the game.