



Bishop William E. McManus blessed SMC's new Angela Athletic Facility during Saturday's dedication ceremony [see pages 6-7].

*The Observer

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

Monday, September 12, 1977

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Ross Browner breaks into the Pitt backfield during Saturday's victory [see page 12].

Canned beer 'rip-off'

Students want draft beers, lower prices

by Frank Laurino

Decreasing attendance this semester at two local bars is due mainly to the switch from draft beer to canned beer, according to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, and contrary to opinions expressed by bar owners in a recent *Observer* article.

"Prices for canned beer at

Nickies and the Library are ridiculous," said Tony Mashuta, a senior. "I could just as well stay home and drink my own."

Another senior, Mike Madden, feels the bar owners' claims of students' "fear of arrest" is not an important factor in the loss of business in the Corby-Eddy area. "Everyone knows the score with the police," said Madden. "If you

get caught, it's your own fault. Everyone takes that chance if they're under 21; it's accepted."

"The problem is price, pure and simple," said senior Chris Schneeman. "Draft beer is the cheapest. They (the bar owners) are kidding themselves if they think differently," he said.

"Canned beer is a rip-off," said Cathy Hedges, a St. Mary's junior.

"The students are being taken advantage of."

Bar atmosphere is also a factor, according to students. "Nickies and the Library don't fit the college crowd," said Madden. "This is still a basic drinking school in the Irish style."

Junior Rick Lane also felt the Library did not suit the average Notre Dame student. "When I go out to drink, I want to drink not listen to disco and bump," he said. An unidentified female Notre Dame student added her dislike for the Library-Nickies atmosphere. "It's as if half the people are trying to pick someone up," she said.

All students interviewed by *The Observer* felt that Corby's would retain its steady clientele. "Corby's is still the closest thing in this area to a basic Irish bar," said Schneeman. "It doesn't put up any false fronts, and it's more relaxing to go there."

"It (Corby's) is the only place not far from campus where you can get draft beer and find a relaxed drinking crowd," said Hedges. Madden added, "Corby's also has a loyalty that Nickies and the Library don't have."

Regarding the Senior Bar, stu-

dents also found a "friendly and relaxed" atmosphere. "You can get drafts at reasonable prices," said Mashuta. "And it's no problem getting there when you can't get a car."

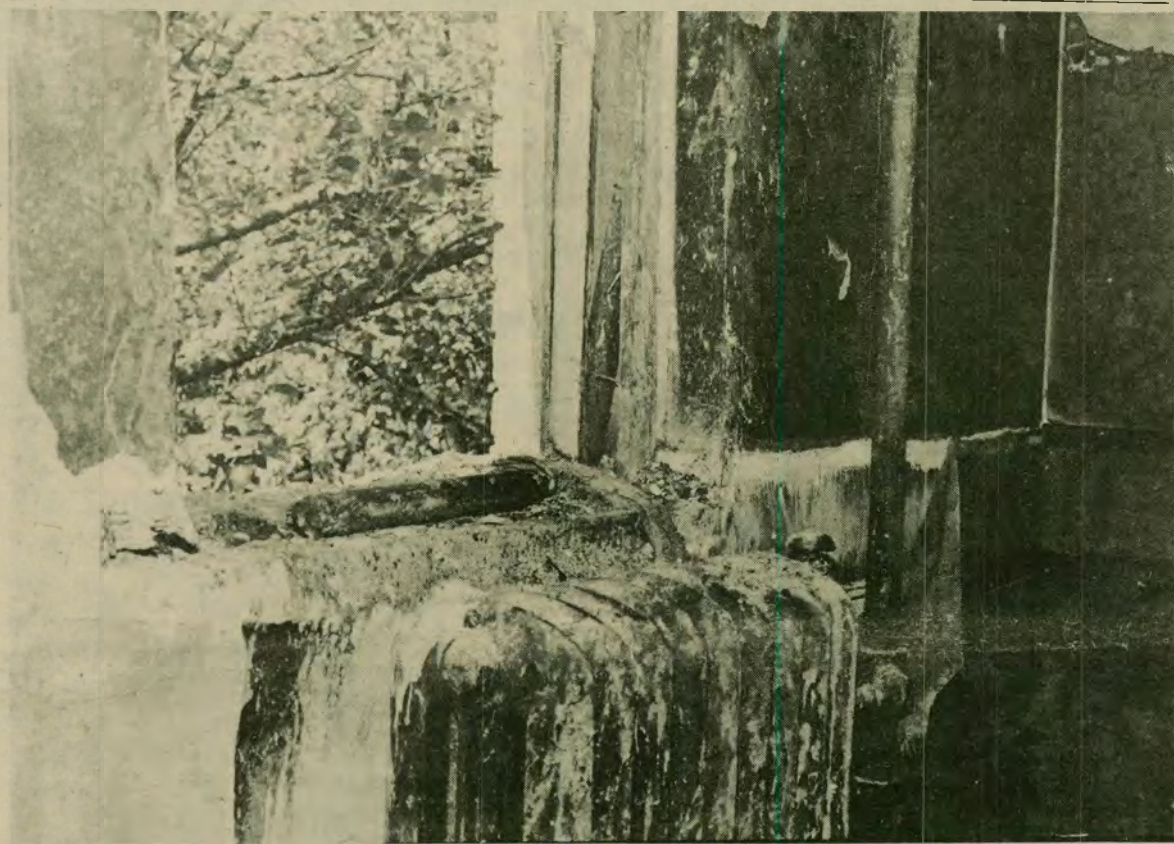
Notre Dame senior Anne O'Donnell liked the Senior Bar operation. "It's run very well, and I like going there because I can always find people I know." Senior Bar does have its drawbacks, O'Donnell added. "Some people always talk about classes and homework. When I go out, the last thing I want to talk about is school."

"Senior Bar is great," said Madden. "But being only a senior bar, you don't get the cross-section of people you get at other bars."

"Few felt the Senior Bar had any effect on the bars in the Corby-Eddy area. "The Senior Bar will always have its 'crowd' of people who've never gone out drinking until their last year," said Lane. "It's a novelty, true, but people will continue to go there because they've paid for a bar card."

Many preferred leaving the immediate campus area when going to a bar. "It's a break away

[continued on page 4]



A burned radiator and wall are mute evidence of the fire in Morrissey Saturday morning. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]

\$40,000 damage

Morrissey fire ruins room

by Mike Ridenour

Some 250 students were routed from sleep about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, when a fire broke out in Morrissey Hall. The fire was confined to the third floor room in which it started. No one was hurt. The fire, however, destroyed the contents in the room, with the third floor and a chapel below suffering from heat, smoke and water damage. Damage estimates have reached as high as \$40,000.

According to Jack Bland, the Notre Dame Fire Inspector, "the exact ignition source is uncertain, but it's believed to be electrical in origin." Some reports say that a malfunction in a lamp was the cause of the fire.

Bob Onda, one of the occupants of the room, said "everything is lost—stereo, television, refrigerator, clothes: everything." Onda and his roommate will stay at Moreau Seminary until a new room is ready for occupation.

Bland had praise for the evacuation process, saying "the reaction was excellent by the students—everybody got out." Fr. Holtz, rector of Morrissey Hall, echoed

Bland's praise saying "the students were very conscious about everyone else when evacuating and I'm proud of the way the students reacted—it was an important learning experience for the campus."

Onda was sleeping before he "began smelling smoke." His roommate was down the hall when the fire ignited. After waking, Onda ran for the fire extinguisher, but his attempt to quench the fire

**Moratorium
to be placed
on room panelling;
see box on page 3**

was futile. The fire alarm was sounded and evacuation began.

When the Notre Dame Fire Department arrived "the fire was very active and was blowing out of the window," said Bland. The South Bend Fire Department sent seven pieces of equipment to assist in the operation.

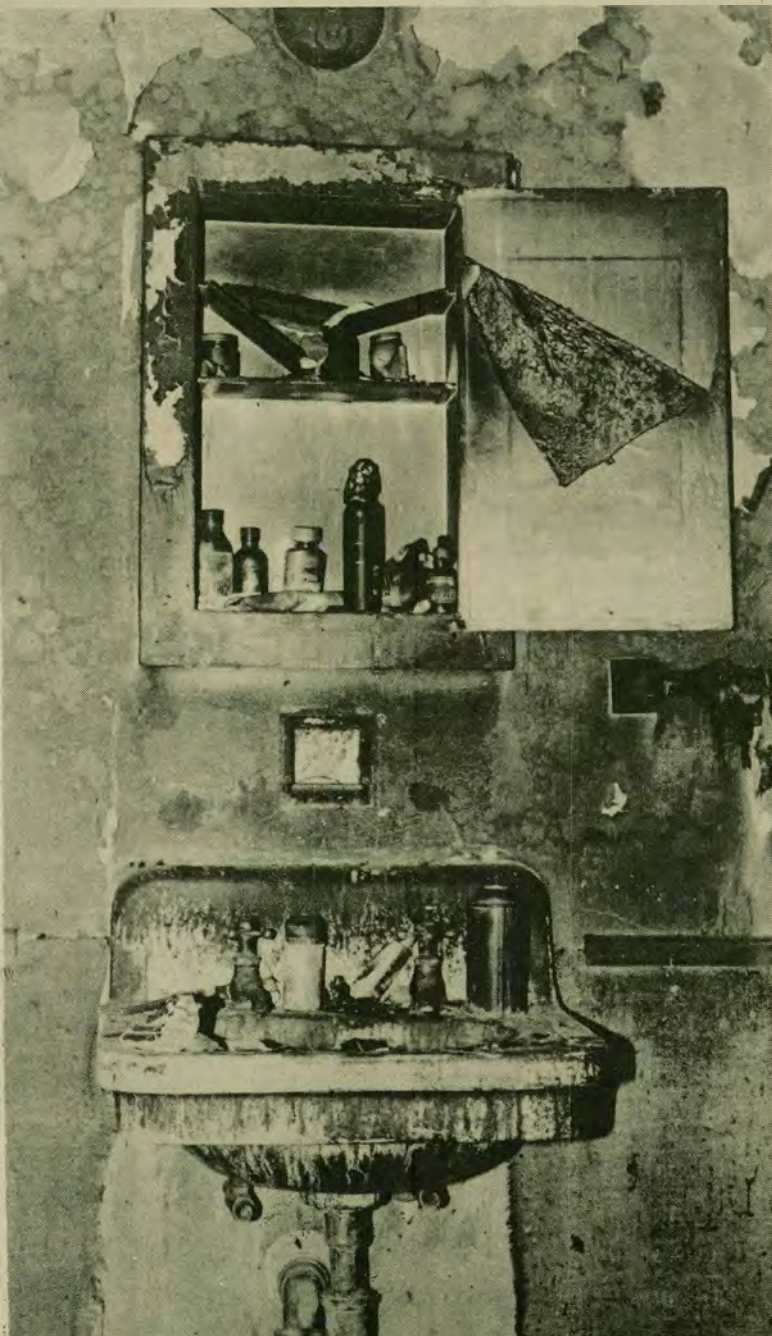
Bland presented a reason why the fire did not spread through the hall explaining "Morrissey is a well constructed hall of reinforced concrete and thick plastered walls. These construction features contri-

buted substantially to the fact that fire was confined to the compartment of origin. The only observable weakness in the building system was the transom over the door."

Bland was concerned with the contents of rooms at Notre Dame. He said the fire probably would have been of "the smouldering type if the room didn't have so many flammable components."

The room had been modified and decorated with burlap placed on the lower portion of the wall, he stated, and a plywood partition erected to separate the sleeping areas from the social-study area. "If we limit the combustibles, I can assure you we lower the probability of fire in that area," Bland added.

Referring to Du Lac, the guide to student life, Bland stated "It is specific in some areas about what can be done in student rooms. Maybe the rules should be expanded to include the wholesale changing of interior finishes that occurs each school year in many student rooms. We should either eliminate the rules or enforce them! In any case nothing worthwhile can be accomplished without the cooperation of students, faculty and staff in this important matter."



The entire contents of the room were destroyed in the fire. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]

News Briefs

Teen queen rejects title

MEMPHIS* Tennessee--A teen-age beauty pageant, plagued by confusion from the beginning, ended Saturday night when the winner of the Miss Teen U.S.A. title rejected her crown. Sharon Gregory, a 14-year-old from Bridge City, Texas, rejected the title and members of the audience walked onto the stage to congratulate her for turning it down.

Protesters hurt

CHICAGO--Three persons were seriously injured last night when a car carrying blacks drove through a crowd of whites holding a candlelight rally in protest of Chicago's voluntary school desegregation program, authorities said. Holy Cross Hospital reported receiving two teen-age girls and one teen-age boy and said they were in serious to critical condition. The incident occurred on the city's Southwest side.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 70's and a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers of thunderstorms. There is a 60 percent chance of more rain tonight with lows around 60. More showers are expected tomorrow with highs in the upper 70's.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 p.m. lecture, "psychology of aging," by dr. john santos, sponsored by biology dept, rm. 278 galvin life science center.
- 7 p.m. meeting, women's track cross country team, new and old members welcome, la fortune theatre.
- 7:30 p.m. charismatic eucharist, open to public, log chapel.
- 7:30 p.m. faculty senate, cce seminar rm. 202.

Niles Baha'i Group to sponsor bus trip

The Niles Baha'i Group is sponsoring a bus trip for the public to the Baha'i House of Worship for North America in Willmette, IL on Sunday, Sept. 25.

There is no clergy or rituals in the Baha'i Faith, and all are welcome at the Baha'i House of Worship. The bus trip from Niles to the Baha'i House of Worship will include a guided tour of the House of Worship and its nine gardens overlooking Lake Michigan, a multi-media presentation on the history and significance of the temple, a public worship program with singing by an acappella choir, and a public lecture and discussion. Buses will leave the Niles bus

station at 10 a.m. and return by 8:30 p.m.

Total cost of the bus trip is \$6.75 per person, payable to the Niles, Michigan Baha'i Group. Payment may be mailed to the Niles Baha'i Group, L.B. 511, Niles, MI 49120. Name, address and telephone number must accompany payment in order to receive a receipt and information sheet. Reservations and payments are due by Wednesday. For reservations or more information call Barbara, Kathy, or Debra Haight at 683-3666.

*The Observer

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Mass officially opens year

by Peggy McGuire

Faculty, students, and guests celebrated the University's official opening with a High Mass yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, served as chief celebrant and homilist.

The ceremony, beginning at 10:45 a.m. with a processional of over 300 faculty, university officials, and priests, marked the commencement of Notre Dame's 136th academic year.

"I call upon the Holy Spirit today in this Holy Mass as we begin once again with hope, joy, and confidence to take part together in this noble and creative world that we call Catholic Higher Education," stated Hesburgh in his sermon. He also asked that "those of us whose lives are given to the work of education might best pray today to the Holy Spirit that the gifts He gives us are those we need most for the success of our work."

Hesburgh specifically prayed to the Holy Spirit for the gifts of wisdom and courage. He asked that wisdom, that which "offers all knowledge and all power toward the good of mankind, toward peace, and toward the glory of God above, may be the fulfillment of our work, the sustenance of our teaching, the light of our lives in the sea of wisdom which is the Notre Dame of Notre Dame, Our Lady."

The president continued by saying that his second request, courage, is necessary for the attainment of wisdom. He said that "too many educators today are afraid to say that whatever we teach students to do, it is even more important to teach them what kind of a person they should be. This means that they must be taught values as well as skills, and we must teach these values by exemplifying them."

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir, under the direction of Sue Seid-Martin, along with Fr. Eugene F. Gorski, cantor were vocalists for the Mass. Instrumental musicians were Deborah Davis, Lisa Mahoney, Steve Haaser, and Dennis Blubaugh.

Later in the afternoon, a reception was held for new faculty members in the Center for Continuing Education.

DuLac distribution

DuLac's for off-campus students will be distributed starting tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices in LaFortune Student Center.

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You'll find us in Stepan Center during Student Activities Night, tonight from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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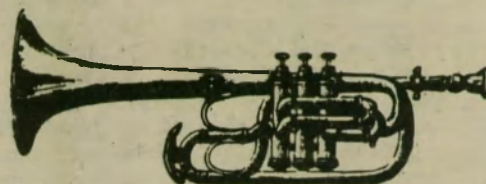


1978 Collegiate Jazz Festival Committee



If one is interested in working with Jazz Artists,

music, and intense bureaucracy, then CJF 1978 may be for you. Prospective workers may sign up at Activities Night (tonight). We need help with applications, publicity, advertising, and unexciting legwork.



For further information,
speak to JIM THOMAS at ACTIVITIES NIGHT
or later this week at 289 - 1721

Student football tickets available starting today

Student Football tickets for the 1977 season will be distributed at the ticket sales window of the Athletic and Convocation Center this week. Those desiring tickets must present their blue punched athletic certification, and their student I.D., on the following dates:

Seniors-Monday, September 12, 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Juniors, Law, and Graduate Students-Tuesday, September 13, 8:30 to 4:00. (Graduate and Law students must pay a \$13 fee.)

Sophmores-Wednesday, September 14, 8:30 to 4:00.

Freshmen-Thursday, September 15, 8:30 to 4:00.

Married Students - Present your athletic certification, with evidence of your married status, at the ticket office on either Monday, September 12, or Tuesday, September 13, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Couples wishing adjacent seating

must present their certifications together, along with \$13, and advise the clerk accordingly. You will then be given a receipt, which you must turn in at the A.C.C. ticket office between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., Monday, September 19. No applications will be accepted after September 16.

Anyone wishing to sit with a Saint Mary's student of the same class, and who has applied for a season ticket, can do so if she accompanies you to the A.C.C. ticket window.

Since the Navy game will be played on Saturday, October 29, during the fall break, tickets for that game are not included in the packet. They will be available at a later date, and there will be no charge for undergraduates.

No student may present more than four certifications for adjacent seating.

Moratorium to be issued on wood construction

by Matt Kane
Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs will issue a directive sometime this week placing a moratorium on further wooden and cloth construction by students in campus residences. The moratorium is in reaction to the Friday night fire in Morrissey Hall. Fire officials believe that if not for the wooden alterations made to the room by the occupants the fire would not have progressed beyond the smoldering stage.

According to Dean of Students James Roemer, the moratorium will cover paneling, wooden bed lofts, cloth wall covers and room partitions. Jack Bland, assistant fire chief of the Notre Dame Fire Department, said that additional combustibles, such as paneling, can increase the danger of fire as much as 75 percent.

In addition, Roemer said, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of Student Affairs, will ask the officers of the University to select a committee which will investigate the Morrissey fire and make recommendations which will prevent further fires.

Roemer, who was present at the fire approximately 45 minutes after it started, said he felt grateful and pleased that no one was hurt and that both the residents of Morrissey and the fire-fighters acted correctly. "I'm also glad," Roemer added, "to learn from this experience so that we can avoid such near-tragedies in the future. I hope students realize that this was no small fire, and will take fire prevention a little more seriously."

Roemer noted that "ignition sources", such as overloading

of electrical outlets and candles, two possible causes of the Morrissey fire, will be disallowed. He also stated, "I hope students, while selecting personal property, like furniture and carpets, would consider their flammability."

Roemer remarked that many of these precautions against fire are already spelled out in *Du Lac*. He also said a directive sudent out by his office at the beginning of the semester notified rectors that the building of partitions and lofts was prohibited. Further, any paneling thought to be done poorly should also be taken down.

Bland believed other precautions can be taken within the halls. He hopes every hall will conduct a fire drill, and if the residents allow it, have more frequent inspections of rooms. The Notre Dame Fire Department does conduct inspections before students return in the fall.

Bland continued by saying, "The pulling of fire alarms for fun especially in the towers, destroys the credibility of the system; nor as much for the fire department but for the hall residents. I know that in Morrissey many students at first did not take the alarm seriously and had to be roused by others." He added, "Sometimes after a false alarm has been pulled the hall staff will turn off the system and deprive the hall of that very valuable precaution."

Roemer commented that there will be no disciplinary action against the two students involved. Furthermore, the hall staff in Morrissey will verify all personal property lost by students due to the fire, smoke and water damage.

Judicial committees formed

by Florenceann Strigle

According to Dave Bender, student body president, until a new proposal concerning student involvement in the University judicial system is passed, "We go by the rules stated in the present *Du Lac*."

This means that at present the option for a University Board review of a student case is still open. Bender says suggestions for student representatives to that board will be approved at the first meeting of the Student Life Council (SLC).

"As it looks, I'm afraid the proposal to cut student representation (from the University Judicial Board) will pass on Oct. 21 at the

trustees meeting," stated Bender.

However, Bender made it clear that Student Government is not accepting the situation. In reaction to the proposal, Bender has formed two committees to "re-do the entire judicial system."

The first committee, the Student Government Drafting Committee composed of interested students and guided by a number of faculty members, met four to five hours nightly last week to rewrite the "faulty parts" of rules and procedures in *Du Lac* - "catching mistakes and inserting bits of the new proposal."

Bender commented, "Our aim is to clarify and simplify . . . so that more people will read *Du Lac*, and more people who read it will understand it."

The second committee, composed of a representative from each hall judicial board and Steve Dane and John Talbot, Student Government judicial coordinators, met twice last week. They are trying to increase the power and credibility of hall judicial boards by making these boards' duties and procedures consistent throughout campus.

EPA proposes noise standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA), hoping to take some of the noise and clamor out of city life, is proposing regulations to require buses to run more quietly.

"Buses are an integral component of the urban noise problem," EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said yesterday in announcing the plan. "Approximately 93 million Americans are exposed to levels of urban traffic noise which may adversely affect their hearing and generally makes everyday life unpleasant."

The regulations, which were being printed in the Federal Register today, would be imposed in three stages, with the final noise standards to be met in 1985. In essence, the final standards would require a bus to function about as quietly as the quietest bus now in service.

The standards would be applied to both exterior and interior noise levels. And they would affect city transit buses, school buses and intercity buses.

The final standards would require exterior bus noise levels not to exceed 77 decibels. Interior levels would be 80 decibels.

According to EPA studies, exterior noise levels for city transit buses today range from 78 to 86 decibels, with interior readings ranging from 80 to 90 decibels.

By comparison, experts say the noise from a subway is about 90 decibels. Some jets on takeoffs and landings generate 110 decibels or more of noise.

The agency asked for public comment on its proposals.

Bender wants to redo system

"This week or next," said Bender, "Student Government will meet with Dean Roemer, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Theology Department, and Jeanne Swartz, a South Bend lawyer," among others - "to present its conclusions and try to fit its suggestions and the proposal together." The results of this meeting will be presented to the Student Life Council.

Technical theatre organizes tonite

A short organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall for persons interested in any aspect of technical theatre. Positions are available in lighting, scene construction, painting, props, and other areas. Persons interested in serving on a running crew for any of the season's major productions should also attend. Call 4-4595 in the afternoons for more information.

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ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TECHNICAL THEATRE WORK ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, AT 7 PM IN WASHINGTON HALL AUDITORIUM.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 284-4595.

Banker's daughter released

NASHVILLE* Tenn. [AP] - A pretty 19-year-old banker's daughter, kidnapped five days ago from her college campus, was driven to North Carolina yesterday and released unhurt after a \$150,000 ransom was paid. Within hours, authorities arrested a man and a woman.

Annette Adams, a blonde Vanderbilt University coed from Maryville, Tenn., was reunited with her parents at the Burke County sheriff's office in Morganton, N.C., 300 miles east of here, before dawn.

Authorities said they recovered more than \$148,000.

Soon she was back in her home town where her father, W.C. Adams, is president of the Bank of Maryville.

Her face was puffy and eyes red from crying, but she said she was all right.

"I was not hurt," she said. "I was well treated. They did not bother me. They never threatened to hurt me at all."

"They moved me around a lot. I was blindfolded most of the time but I could usually tell where I was by leaks in the blindfold and such."

"I'd never seen them before but I'd know them if they walked up to me now."

"I'm glad to be home," she said. Then she broke into tears.

Authorities arrested Shelby Ann Baker, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Wayne Edward Garrity, 29, of Statesville, N.C.

The FBI said they would be arraigned on federal kidnapping charges.

The drama began in Nashville on Thursday night, and it unfolded over four tense days during which news organizations kept the story off the air and out of print. The FBI had said Miss Adams' abductors had threatened to kill her if they saw or heard news accounts.

Authorities said a man and a woman forced Miss Adams into a

car outside the Sigma Nu fraternity house on the campus of Vanderbilt University on Thursday night.

She was released at 4:15 a.m. (EDT) yesterday - 56 hours and 25 minutes later - in the parking lot of a motel on Interstate 40 at Morganton.

She called police and her father from the motel - collect - and Adams and his wife, Anne, flew to Morganton to pick her up.

Five hours after Miss Adams' release, the FBI arrested the two following a chase down Interstate 40.

Miss Adams had told police the car she was in was a light blue American sedan with Florida license plates, and soon Burke County, N.C., officers were chasing a car east on Interstate 40 as Catawba County, N.C., officers headed toward it from the other direction.

The car swerved across the median, hit a guardrail and two persons fled afoot into a wooded area.

Authorities said Miss Baker and Garrity stole a second car and another chase began, ending near Conover when the auto crashed into a dumpster in the parking lot of a motel 44 miles from Morganton.

SMC sponsors Civilization series

The Business and Economics Department at Saint Mary's College is sponsoring Kenneth Clark's *Civilization* series.

The series begins today. All thirteen segments will be shown on consecutive Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's College.

The entire St. Mary's and Notre Dame community is invited to attend. There is no charge.

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Chinatown youths ambushed in retaliation

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - Two young men associated with a Chinese youth gang were ambushed early yesterday, apparently in retaliation for a massacre in a Chinatown restaurant a week earlier, police said. They quickly announced a crackdown on gangsterism among Orientals here.

It was only the latest violence involving Chinese youth gangs and within hours, Police Chief Charles Gain had announced formation of a task force to track down the killers in both shootings and attempt to eradicate gangsterism in the city.

Killed instantly was Michael Lee, 18. Wounded critically was Lo Chan, also known as Mark Chan, about 19.

The chief said Lt. Dan Murphy, homicide chief, will head the 15-member task force which will work fulltime on the investigation.

Earlier the chief said, "You should not look at these gangs as operating in isolation. We have reason to feel these kids are pawns, cannon fodder if you will, being used by businessmen to do their bidding."

Authorities say the current battle is over in gambling houses and extortion rights.

Since the current wave of youth gangsterism erupted in 1969, some 44 persons have been slain.

At least 12 shots from a .38-caliber pistol or pistols were fired in the latest attack at the three-story duplex in a middle class neighbor-

hood where Chan lived with his grandmother and sister, Murphy said. The house is located in the Richmond district, a half-block from Golden Gate Park and five miles west of Chinatown.

"They were ambushed going into the entranceway, probably by two persons who were lying in wait inside the house," said Murphy.

A witness reported seeing two young Oriental males fleeing from the house shortly after the 1:30 a.m. shooting, Murphy said.

Three illegal sawed-off shotguns

and a .22 caliber rifle were found in Chan's bedroom, Murphy said. Ballistics tests showed none of those weapons was used in last week's murders at the Golden Dragon restaurant, in which three masked young Orientals sprayed a room with a shotgun, submachine gun and a pistol. Five diners died and 11 others were wounded.

Murphy said Lee and Chan were affiliated with the Joe Boys, or Chung Ching Yee, a Chinese-American youth gang that police say was responsible for the restaurant

shooting. Gain said indications are that the latest shooting was revenge taking by the Wah Ching, a rival Chinese youth gang whose members were the apparent targets of the restaurant shooting.

Some Wah Ching members were in the restaurant at the time, but all escaped unhurt, police said.

Murphy said police who normally are eyed with distrust in Chinatown are receiving more information than ever in their investigation of the current wave of violence.

Home nursing course offered by Red Cross

Red Cross Nursing Services are offering the first of six weekly classes in home nursing at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the St. Joseph County Chapter, American Red Cross, 3220 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend.

The course teaches basic nursing techniques covering personal services for the bed patient, nutrition tips on recognizing illness, and

body positioning. Home nursing can help in caring for the home-bound, the bedridden, and patients recently released from hospital care.

Home nursing will be taught by Ernest Johnson, R.N. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course may contact the chapter house by calling 234-0191.

Art department offers trip

The Sept. 22 date for the Art Department's bus trip to the museums and galleries of Chicago coincides with the presence of a notable array of art shows in the city. The presentations range from a display of American Indian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago to a survey of contemporary art movements celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Besides its outstanding permanent installation and the unique Indian show, the Art Institute will

be hanging a varied group of graphics. An almost complete collection of the prints of Francisco Goya presents the disturbing vision of man's stupidity and cruelty executed by this Nineteenth Century Spanish artist. Hiroshige's famous woodcut series, "Views of Mt. Fuji", offers a more serene look at the world. Various Notre Dame classes in both studio art and art history will be visiting particular departments with their instructors.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is presenting a cross section of

the work of "name" artists in its survey of contemporary art. The shows in the commercial galleries in the neighborhood of the Museum provide more current work. Artemesia, the women's co-operative gallery, is showing works by women artists of such national significance as Judy Chicago, May Stevens and Ree Morton. Other galleries are showing works by Andy Warhol, the "Hairy Who" and major "new realists" such as Jack Beal, Alfred Leslie and Wayne Thiebaud.

Anyone in the Notre Dame community is invited to join the trip. Reservations may be made by paying the \$5.75 fare in the Art Department office by next Monday, September 19. The buses will leave from in front of the CCE at 8:15 a.m., Thursday, September 22, and will depart from Chicago at 4:30 p.m. from in front of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Danforth nomination meeting tomorrow

An informational meeting on the Danforth Fellowship and Notre Dame's procedures of nomination will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 121 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Notre Dame nominates four members of the current senior class for a Danforth Fellowship.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum (including math and science) in the U.S.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native American and Puerto Ricans.

In last year's Danforth competition, Notre Dame graduate, Kenneth Taylor was among the sixty-five Danforth Fellows selected from undergraduate seniors in the na-

tion. Taylor majored in the General Program of Liberal Studies and is pursuing graduate study in philosophy at the University of Chicago. All four of Notre Dame's nominees last year were among the finalists for the fellowship and reached the personal interview stage of the competition.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

High prices hurt bars

[continued from page 1]

from the university life," said Madden, "a place where you can have a good time with all your friends."

According to those interviewed, the local bars will continue having lower attendances due to changes in operations. "The bars around here necessarily depend on the students for business," said Schneeman. "Canned beer and high prices will keep them away."

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Two-way effect

Logan volunteers help and learn

by Jenny Durkan

Founded nine years ago, the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded, or Logan Center Volunteers, has developed into one of the largest volunteer organizations on campus.

The focus of the group is to become involved with retarded children and adults in South Bend by offering them special activities and experiences which would not otherwise be available.

The heart of the program lies in a Saturday recreation program where each volunteer works with an individual in the areas of music, arts and crafts, gym, swimming and various other activities. The program also offers many other special events such as an annual farm trip, picnics, kite flying days,

Office houses 18 service groups

by Robert Powers

Eighteen volunteer groups are currently operating out of the Office of Volunteer Services. One-to-one volunteer activity is available in programs which serve the South Bend community, such as tutoring, visiting the elderly, Big Brother/Big Sister, and Hotline. Social action groups include C.I.L.A., the Hunger Coalition, and the Bail Bond project. Summer and post-graduate activities are offered.

Each group is administered by a student leader trained in the office's leadership workshops. The office works closely with the community service directors in the residence halls.

The Office of Volunteer Services, located in LaFortune Student Center, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students should contact Sr. Judith Anne Beatty, director. Information can also be obtained tonight at Activities Night, where all volunteer groups will be represented.

SMC sophs hold meeting

by Mary Leveno

The Saint Mary's sophomore class held its first meeting of the school year in the Regina auditorium last Thursday. According to Debbie Roberts, sophomore class president, she and her staff "have been working very hard since school resumed to get a series of activities organized for the sophomore class."

Points of interest discussed in the meeting included the formal to be held on Nov. 12. Tentative plans have been made to rent the Sheraton Hotel. Cost and ticket information will be disclosed at a later date. Discussion also led to sophomore parent weekend which is slated for March 3-5. No definite plans for the traditional banquet, formal, and variety show have been decided upon.

Other activities being organized are two "happy hours", a trip to Chicago, and possibly a 50's dance.

Activities to be held in the near future are a Mass at the Grotto, providing there are no heavy rains. The Mass will be next Sunday. A picnic in Niles, with the Notre Dame sophomore class will be held on Sept. 24th. Transportation will be provided, however individual cost has not been determined.

Suggestions were made in favor of having a ring ceremony. In-depth information concerning rings will be made available to students at a later date. Class officers will hold meetings every month. All sophomores are urged to attend.

camp outs, trips to Chicago, and monthly dances.

Perhaps one of the most unique aspects of the program is its two-way effects. Jeanne Conboy, co-chairman of the council, stresses "It is not a matter of us being martyrs and helping the 'poor unfortunates' of the community. Every student who volunteers learns as much from his client as his client does from him. It is unbelievable how much you grow."

Co-chairman, Art Koebel agrees totally saying, "The volunteer benefits as much as the retarded individuals he is working with do".

Enthusiasm is a primary qualification for being a volunteer as well as a desire to learn while helping. Any student is welcome. There are never too many volunteers. There will be an organizational meeting this Wed., Sept. 14, in the Library Auditorium, or call Jeanne at 284-4391, or Art at 287-7509.

Committee to advise women in crisis

The Woman's Shelter Advisory Committee (WSAC) of the YWCA has recently been formed to establish and maintain a temporary residential shelter for women in crisis, with particular emphasis on "battered" or beaten women.

The Committee is presently seeking volunteers to give emotional support to the victims of abuse. Volunteers would be trained in a para-professional capacity to provide crisis intervention; to supply transportation from an intervening center to the shelter; and to give the necessary empathetic understanding. These volunteers would be on an on-call status during a

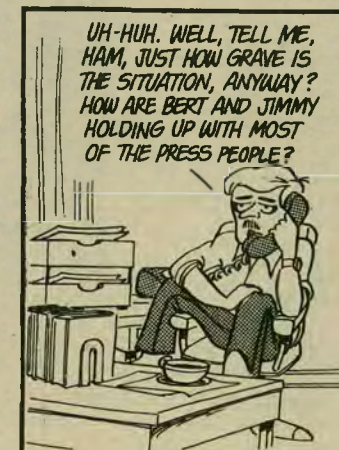
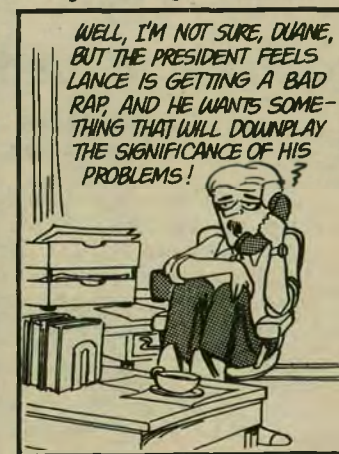
specific shift.

A training session will begin in October for interested applicants. Further information can be obtained from the Volunteer Services Bureau, 232-2522.

The Women's Shelter Advisory Committee plans to purchase an appropriate residence for women to provide short-term shelter as an alternative to suffering continued abuse and victimization. The Committee's program is being sponsored by the YWCA. Present research and support is being provided by the Women's Center of the YWCA.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Angela gymnasium completed, dedicated

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility is completed and was dedicated in ceremonies this weekend.

According to Kathleen Cordes, St. Mary's director of athletics and recreation present policies for use of the building are experimental and will be revised as needed.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on home Notre Dame football afternoons.

Students may schedule courts one or two days in advance, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling the facility. When courts are unscheduled, players will be allowed to use them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Faculty members will be allowed to schedule courts between noon and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Physical education classes, varsity sports, club functions and school functions will have priority over private persons' scheduling.

Notre Dame students may use the facility if accompanied by a St. Mary's student. Everyone must show an ID to be admitted.

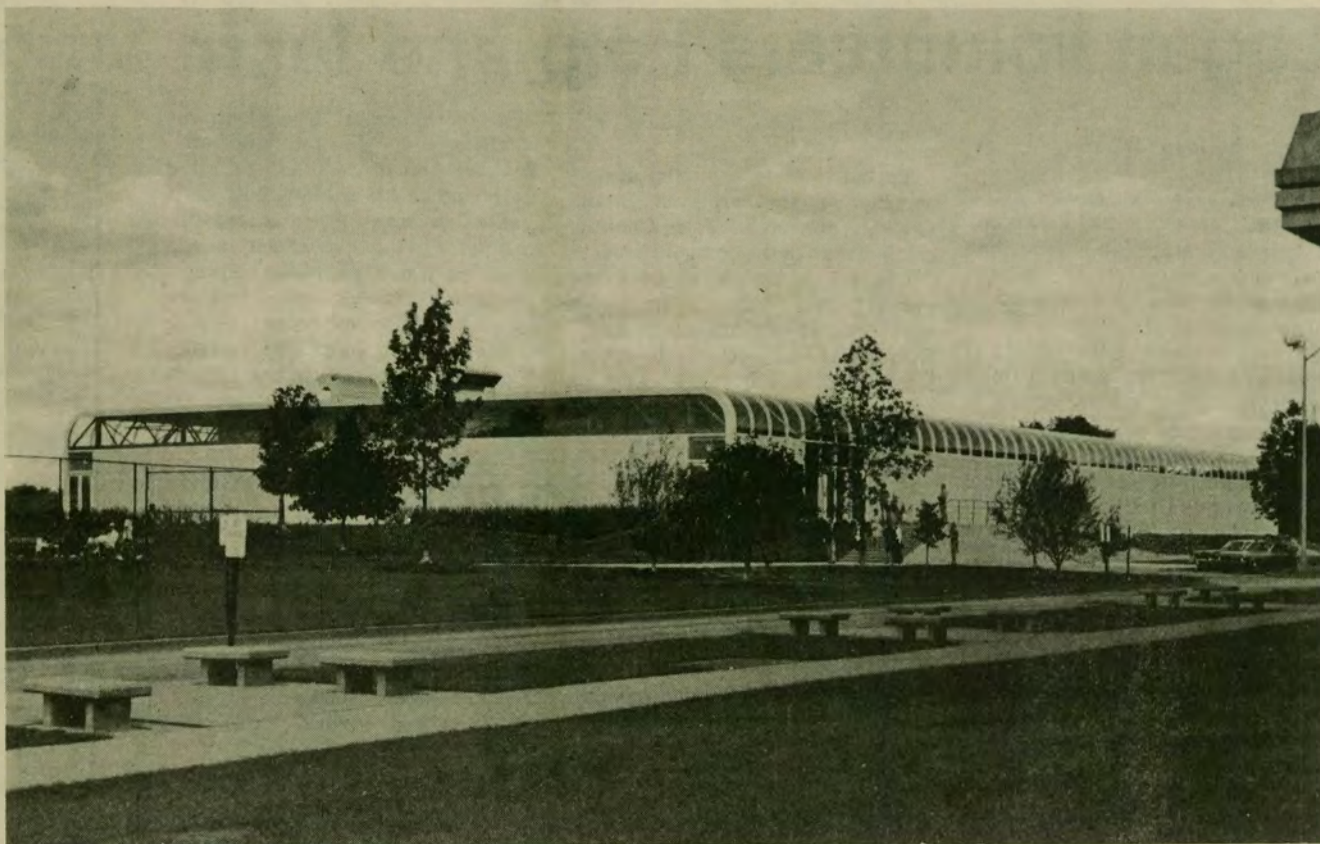
Comprising 30,900 square feet, the Angela Athletic Facility houses three interchangeable courts floored with resinsguard for tennis, basketball and volleyball; a multipurpose area for fencing, gymnastics, tumbling, exercising and dance; two racquetball/handball courts; and a sauna, offices, dressing rooms and storage areas.

Recessed seats will accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Designed by C.F. Murphy and Associates, the \$1.8 million facility is equipped with several energy-saving features.

The vertical surface of the building is covered with a translucent wall material which will ensure low fuel consumption during summer and winter. Because of its translucence, electrical lighting during daylight hours will not be necessary.

The exterior end walls of the complex are designed as panels which can be dismantled and relocated if expansion should be undertaken.



St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility

Opinion:

Patty Berg a champion

by Lynn Ovando

Patty Berg is a fascinating woman. I was fortunate enough to be her hostess while the famous golfer was in South Bend for the dedication of St. Mary's new recreation building. Over this past weekend, I probably spent more time with Ms. Berg than anyone else. She is a very impressive lady.

Ms. Berg is currently concluding an 11-month U.S. tour, sponsored by various commercial interests sanctioned by the golf association.

I found Ms. Berg to be a great conversationalist. She has a wide knowledge of sports, both current and past, and has met many sports "heroes" in her lifetime.

Ms. Berg is a very interesting person. She is inquisitive, humorous, philosophical, religious and although approaching 60 years of age, extremely energetic. She has a forceful personality, yet is very unassuming about her own fame. She gave autographs upon request, as she gives of

herself in conversation.

Although she could easily dominate any conversation, Ms. Berg frequently turned the subject matter to St. Mary's. The school greatly interested her. She was very impressed with the way the college is kept up, as well as with the students themselves. She felt that they were sincerely happy to be here, and thought they were very friendly and spirited.

This will be Ms. Berg's last tour. In a few months she will retire to her home in Florida. St. Mary's was lucky to have had Mr. Berg attend the dedication ceremony, and I personally was very lucky and honored to meet her.

Those who attended her speech entitled "The Making of a Champion" couldn't help being impressed with her philosophy on life. She listed what she considered some characteristics of a true champion, which included the will to win, dedication, and above all, faith in God.

Listening to her speech, it was obvious to me that Ms. Berg is, in every sense, a champion.




Ball State University's varsity volleyball team presented a demonstration and clinic Saturday afternoon, coached by Dr. Donald S. Shondell. [photo by Pat Herrmann]

Women's Sports:

prospects and problems

September 9-11, 1977

a weekend of athletic seminars,
clinics and exhibitions for
Athletic Directors and
Coaches,
in conjunction with the dedication
of the
Angela Athletic Facility
at

Saint Mary's College 
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Duggan heads list of dedication speakers

by Kelli Conlin

The Angela Athletic Facility was described by Sister Kathleen Ann Nelligan as a "miracle in the making". Sister Nelligan, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was one of a number of speakers at the ceremony who added to the ebullient mood of the day.

Dr. John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College led the ceremony which included many political, religious and academic leaders.

The festivities began Friday evening with a reception in Stapleton Lounge for all speakers, athletes, and academic and athletic administrators. This was followed by a banquet and plenary session in the Dining Hall.

Dr. Duggan presented his opening message and was followed by guest speaker Micki King Hogue giving a plenary address on the topic of "Women's Athletics: A Sign of the Times." Hogue, a former gold medalist in Olympic Diving is presently assistant to the director of athletics at the United States Air Force

Academy.

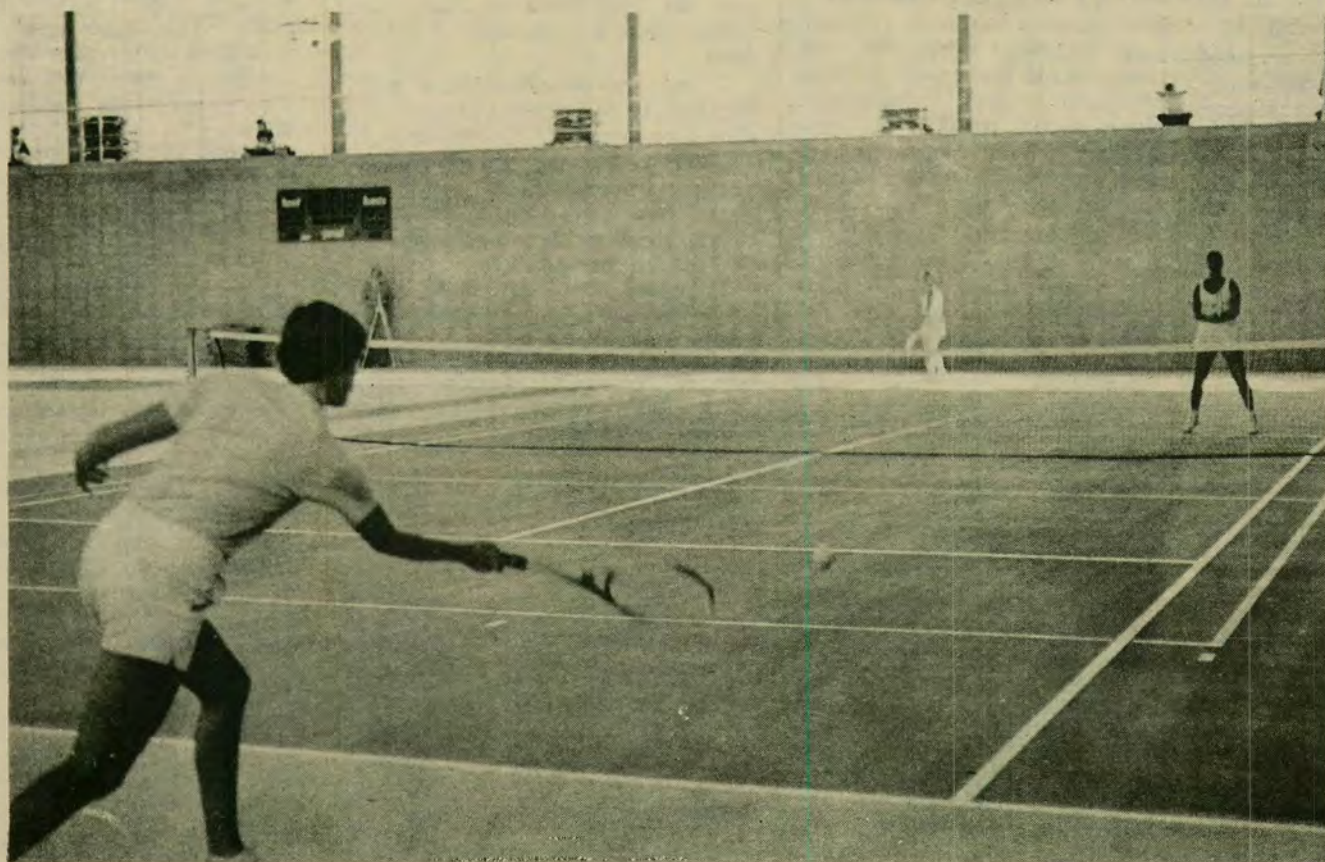
Saturday was filled with various clinics and thematic sessions highlighted by the formal dedication of the new athletic facility. Many well-known speakers and athletes presented clinics with topics ranging from a golf clinic given by Patty Berg, former Ladies Professional Golf Association Champion to a volleyball demonstration given by Dr. Donald S. Shendell and the Ball State University Championship men's volleyball team.

Bishop William E. McManus who heads the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, summed up the dedication ceremony by blessing the facility and by reading a letter from the apostolic delegate stating that "Saint Mary's is a winner...a champion in Catholic education."

The festive mood was enhanced by a Saint Mary's Tennis team victory 8-1 over DePaul. At the match the Saint Mary's team sported tee-shirts with the new school nickname, The Belles, emblazoned on the front. The match marked the first athletic event played in the Angela Athletic Facility.



[Left] Joseph Hickey of Hickey Construction Co., builders of the new facility, spoke during the ceremonies dedicating St. Mary's gymnasium which has already won the Excellence in Architecture award for this region from the American Institute of Architecture. It has also been entered in national competition. [Right] Micki King Hogue, 1972 Olympic gold medalist diver, delivered the Keynote address at the weekend's opening banquet Friday night. [photos by Patt Herrmann]



St. Mary's tennis team took on DePaul University's team in a match immediately after dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon. [photo by Pat Herrmann]

SMC team name voted to be 'Belles'

St. Mary's athletic teams will be called "Belles" from now on, John Duggan, College president, announced Friday night.

The name was decided by student vote taken earlier this year.

An Educational Requirement

The requirements for graduation from Notre Dame are designed to expose students to a variety of subjects besides those in their areas of concentration. The object is to give students what is known as a "well-rounded" education. But there is one aspect vital to the total development of students that University requirements do not include: extracurricular activities.

The word "extracurricular" does not exclude such things as the Frisbee Club and the Ornithological Society from the realm of the educational, but only from the formal structure of classes and grades. Activities are an outlet for talents and energies not tapped by courses and classwork. They expose the student to new aspects of Notre Dame and of the world, and they provide a common meeting ground for students with similar interests.

Tonight, from 7 to 11 p.m. in Stepan Center, every cause, club and organization on campus will be recruiting new members. They will explain their purposes and their practices and sign up potential

participants. Some will be service organizations, while others will be athletic or special interest groups. All will offer students a chance to educate themselves beyond the classroom, and to have a good time in the company of other interested students in the process.

For a small community, Notre Dame offers a wide variety of new experiences that may never be available to the average student again. Now is the time to try something different or to develop further in an area of current interest. Activities Night provides the opportunity for students to "shop around," to see what kinds of opportunities are there. It is a chance no one should pass up.

Many of those who will attend Activities Night tonight will be freshmen, but there are many sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even graduate students who have never learned anything at Notre Dame that wasn't in the formal curriculum. These people may graduate from Notre Dame, but they will never be educated here.

opinion

ND's 'Peculiar Institution'

tom byrne

Among the more unsavory side-lights to the University's handling of the Al Hunter affair were the various insinuations of racism tossed about in the media as possible explanations for the suspension of one of the school's most celebrated athletes. The fact that the incident represented the second time in four years that black athletes had been disciplined for parietals violations, while no white athletes in recent memory had experienced such problems, led a number of columnists to conjecture that a discriminatory double standard existed for the treatment of blacks. Some speculated that the University was particularly irritated since both episodes had involved late night festivities with white girls, thereby breaching some unwritten code of racial conduct that supposedly governed social interaction at Notre Dame. Further, the high percentage of athletes among the otherwise meager number of minority students enrolled in the University was offered as proof that blacks were victims of exploitation and racial oppression. The steadfast silence maintained by the University, though probably the wisest overall course of action, did nothing but fuel the speculation.

Yet to most members of the Notre Dame community, the talk of racism under the dome must have seemed rather outlandish. Those with doubts about the University's commitment to racial harmony before last spring certainly had to be impressed by the response the University gave to the complaints

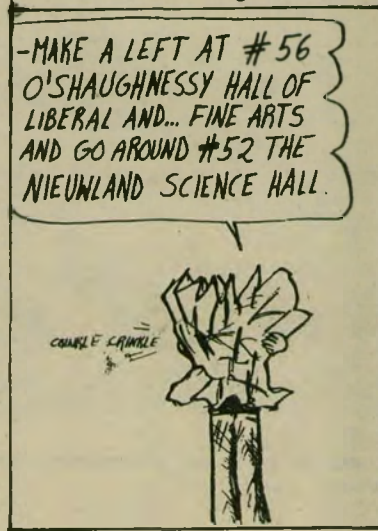
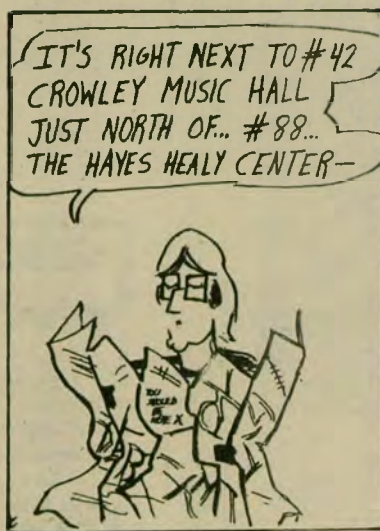
of the black students who demonstrated on the administration building steps in April. They were promptly consoled with a cheerleader and an inundation of embarrassed pledges of good faith on the part of the University. And while Notre Dame is not by any means a paradise of racial unity, no one on campus can legitimately claim that the University discriminates against minority groups. Why, then, all the talk of racism in the newspapers?

The answer is that few people unfamiliar with Notre Dame and its peculiarities can believe that anyone would be suspended from a university for visiting the room of a person of the opposite sex late at night. Sportswriters in particular find it astonishing that Notre Dame would end Al Hunter's college football career for something that most 22-year-old adults would consider ordinary behavior. Understandably, they and others searched elsewhere for some sinister motive behind the suspension and eventually fell upon racism as a likely candidate. They reasoned that racism is an unfortunately common ailment in our society; Hunter is black, the girl is white and certainly no modern university would suspend a student for having sexual relations with someone else, much less for visiting a person's room after 2 a.m. Encouraged perhaps in some instances by personal sentiments against Notre Dame, they proceeded to write about it.

Once again, the University subjected itself to considerable abuse for the manner in which it attempts to teach its students the current Catholic theology on human sexuality. When administrators speak of parietals, they generally talk in terms of guiding personal development and of educating in Christian values. Yet parietals clearly fail to achieve any of these and other lofty goals; the only thing students learn when they are ushered out of their friends' rooms at the designated hour is that parietals are obnoxious. Parietals are also an administrative headache, especially for the dean of students. Each year, at least one tumultuous episode occurs in which students are dutifully punished by the dean for a parietals violation. No matter how scrupulously the dean might perform regarding other disciplinary matters, he ends up as a target for the scorn of the student body. The outcome of the Hunter incident is that the University is presently determined to alter its disciplinary procedures in order to remove the students from the process. They cite the stress placed on a student when he is asked to expel one of his classmates as the reason for their action, but perhaps the underlying source of the stress is that few students could in good conscience severely punish another for a parietals violation.

It is difficult to say when this will all end, but at least one thing is clear as the years pass. Parietals fail to teach, educate, guide or promote Christianity, but they continue to astonish.

MOLARITY



by Michael Molinelly

*The Observer

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

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

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Monday, September 12, 1977

P.O. BOX Q

Expensive, humiliating

Now is the time the students should calmly and intelligently deal with this situation before the University is forced to.

Jack Pizzolato
Ron Haynes

ND behind closed doors

Dear Editor:

When we were very young and tossed our spinach across the room, our fathers would take us firmly by the hand and demand that we not throw food. It seems ironic now that fifteen or sixteen years later the University must once again take us by the hand and tell us not to throw our dinner.

There were major food fights Saturday night in both the North and South Dining Halls. These fights were extremely wasteful and humiliating. They were wasteful because food is expensive, both to prepare and serve, and because dining hall staffs must work overtime to clean up the mess. They were humiliating because many had to sit and watch while the student community lost the respect of the employees who work hard to please us, as well as the University administration who must now suffer to discipline us.

Many might argue that it is only a few who instigate food fights. Well, then, it is the responsibility of the student community to single out these individuals and to suggest that the Office of Student Affairs adopt the following guidelines:

- 1) Anyone caught starting a food fight or participating in one should be graciously detained and allowed to aid the dining hall workers in cleaning up.
- 2) If the person or persons refuse to help clean up, then they should be fined for their actions.
- 3) Second offenders should be placed on disciplinary probation for a stated period of time.

Dear Editor:

Well, we find ourselves only two weeks into the semester and already many of us have begun to wonder what really is going on behind Notre Dame's closed doors. Such closed doors sometimes are well disguised and for that matter may even seem open. At other times, they are completely hidden from view or according to informed sources involved are figments of overactive imaginations. Don't be fooled by what seems to be or by those who would reassure you. Notre Dame's closed doors do exist and are generally a result of what students do or don't do and how they do or don't do it. The students, and in particular their representatives, are their own worst enemies, both figuratively and literally. This is not a new state of affairs, but rather one which seems to have had no beginning as well as no possible end in sight.

One need only look around to see how true this is, but the truth is that very few ever take the time to look. Some are indeed victims of their own self-made states of isolation while others merely refuse to try or cannot be bothered. One can hope that things will improve, and progress has come in many forms to Notre Dame over the years, but the energy wasted so often in the process is indeed a sorry epitaph for all of those who tried so hard. As a senior once put it to me back when I began in 1971, don't forget that this is Notre Dame and that the impossible, and for that matter the tragic, is common place if not demanded. I felt sorry for him after hearing that and in addition a little afraid of what I might one day say myself.

Notre Dame is, as the wise man once said, a great place to be from. I just wish I didn't feel so foolish in believing that it is a great place to be as well. It indeed seems quite sad at times, holding on to such a belief in the midst of such insanity that we students generate so readily.

Name withheld by request

Gov't faculty agree

Hesburgh supports Canal treaty

by Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

After attending a meeting last week in Washington D.C. with President Jimmy Carter and a select committee of government officials, business leaders, and other dignitaries, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh has announced his support of Carter's Panama Canal treaty. "I have the complete book on the treaty and what it attempts to do, and I approve very much of the treaty," said Hesburgh.

The controversial treaty, signed on September 8 by Carter and Brigadier General Omar Torriyos of Panama, is now before the Senate where it needs two-thirds support to be accepted.

Controversy over the canal is not recent, though U.S. presidents of both parties have struggled with the formation of a new treaty for fifteen years because of increased Panamanian complaints of the treaty's terms.

U.S. involvement with the Panama Canal stretches back to 1902, when Congress approved the Spooner Act. This authorized President Theodore Roosevelt to buy the rights and property of the canal from a French engineering company for \$40 million.

The Hay-Herran Treaty, signed in 1903, gave the U.S. the right to build, operate, and control a canal for 100 years. The Columbian Senate, however, refused to ratify the treaty.

Later that year, Panama revolted to create a nation independent from Columbia. U.S. naval vessels prevented Columbian troops from stopping the revolt. Three days later, the U.S. recognized the new nation of Panama.

The two governments signed the Hay-Bunan-Varilla Treaty in November, 1903 which granted to the U.S. the right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory and to have all the rights it would possess as if the U.S. were sovereign. The U.S. paid Panama an initial sum of \$10 million, plus \$250,000 annually.

From the time of the canal's completion in 1914, the annual fee has risen to a present level of \$2,328,000.

The new treaty, according to a brief distributed to the White House huests, "gives the U.S. the right to protect and defend the Panama Canal with our military forces until the end of this century." It further states that "a separate treaty will maintain indefinitely a regime providing for the permanent neutrality of the canal. U.S. warships will be entitled to use the canal at all times, regardless of the type of propulsion or cargo carried. Also, the freedom of the U.S. to maintain the canal's neutrality will not be limited."

Carter said of the treaty, "It allows us to respond to Panamanian aspirations and still preserve our interests. This will give us an opportunity to work together more effectively toward our common objective."

Associate Professor Alan K. Dowty, of the Government and International Studies Department, agrees with Carter's viewpoint. "It is a test of our entire relations with

Latin America," stated Dowty.

After spending last week in Washington with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Dowty realized that the new treaty was in the nation's best interests. "In a military and political sense, not ratifying the treaty leaves us much worse off than otherwise. It puts us in a much riskier position."

Associate Professor Michael J. Francis, also of the Government Department, said that the treaty is an unavoidable and unpleasant necessity. "The Panamanians have our hands tied. The only way to criticize the treaty is to say that we will send soldiers down there in the future to protect the canal. It's just not worth it."

Francis feels that debate on the treaty thus has been "stupid".

"Some people claim the U.S. is being blackmailed, but what is that in international relations. Countries, at times, must give in to others. The claim that we should sign the treaty because of our immoral acts earlier this century is also wrong," stated Francis. "The U.S. would be limited forever if we tried to make up for all of our immoral acts."



Carney '77, held Friday afternoon on the South Quad, featured a picnic dinner, balloons, a WSND broadcast, and live entertainment. [photo by Pat Herrmann]

Art Gallery features faculty exhibit

The Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is now exhibiting recently completed art by the art department faculty.

According to Fr. James Flanigan, chairman of the department, the reason for the exhibition is two-fold. "It allows students taking art courses for the first time to select their advisors and teachers," he said. "Students like to know what the faculty is doing and to see if their own work is compatible with their teacher's."

"Also," Flanigan added, "the exhibition is an opportunity for the faculty to show their recent work, which otherwise would have to wait every four years or so to be shown." The reason for the wait, Flanigan said, is due to lack of space, which will be alleviated with the gallery's expansion next spring.

This is the third year the faculty

has shown its art in the main gallery. Before that, the newer art was shown in smaller galleries for six years. Most of the paintings are for sale. A list of prices can be found at the desk at the entrance.

Oktoberfest meeting tonight

Everyone involved in planning Oktoberfest activities should attend a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Social Commission room (room 17) in the basement of Regina.

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Dream Of The Archer/Kick It Out/Treat Me Well
Say Hello/Cry To Me/Go On Cry

REO SPEEDWAGON "LIVE" ON EPIC, CAROLE KING
"SIMPLE THINGS" ON CAPITOL AND HEART
"LITTLE QUEEN" ON PORTRAIT.

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SERIES 798

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University accepts research grants

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$599,980 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advance studies.

Awards for research totaled \$523,718 and included:

--\$264,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for high energy elementary particle physics by Drs. Dripendra N. Biswas, Neal M. Cason and V. Paul Kenney, professors of physics.

--\$82,935 from the Energy Research and Development Administration for study of energy consumption in fabric filtration by Dr. Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$42,300 from NSF for study of algebraic and geometric topology by Dr. Laurence R. Taylor, assistant professor of mathematics.

--\$34,700 from NSF for study of nonfalsifiable theories in the his-

tory of science by Dr. Michael J. Crowe, professor, General Program of Liberal Studies.

--\$31,900 from NSF for study of the role of macromolecular antifreeze in insect low temperature tolerance by Dr. John G. Duman, assistant professor of biology.

--\$27,283 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of chemotherapy and metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology.

--\$20,000 from the U.S. Navy for study of the electrical characteristics of graphite-epoxy composites by Dr. Walter J. Gagna, Jr., associated professor of electrical engineering.

--\$17,600 from NSF for U.S.-Soviet cooperative program catalytic reactor studies by Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering.

--\$3,000 from NIH for study of allergy and infectious diseases by Saz and Dr. Richard Komuniecki, postdoctoral research fellow in biology.

Awards for educational pro-

grams totaled \$15,810 and included:

--\$15,000 from the International Paper Foundation for a project using microcomputers to introduce minority students to engineering, directed by Dr. David L. Cohn, associate professor of electrical engineering.

--\$810 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a print-

makers-in-residence program directed by Donald G. Vogl, associate professor of art.

Awards for service programs totaled \$56,597 and included:

--\$46,477 from NSF for work at NSF under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act by Dr. John A. Poirier, professor of physics.

--\$10,120 from Catholic dioceses toward a needs assessment pro-

gram directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O., director of the Center for Human Development.

Notre Dame also received \$3,855 from the U.S. Office of Education for facilities and equipment to support the college library resources program administered by David E. Sparks, director of libraries.

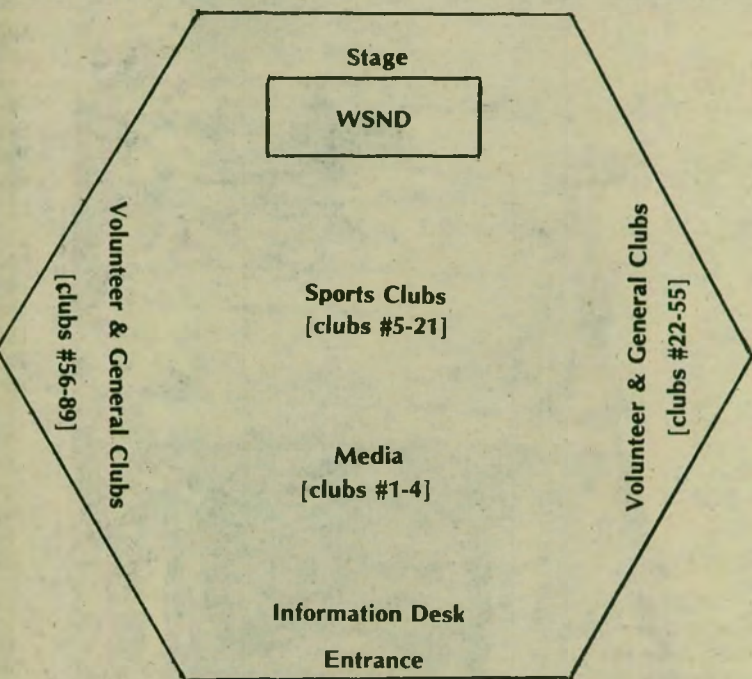
Activities Night introduces clubs

CLUBS

1. Scholastic Magazine
2. Science Quarterly
3. Observer
4. Dome
5. Bicycle
6. Judo
7. Varsity Fencing
8. ND Women's Sports
9. LaCrosse Team
10. Sailing
11. Karate
12. Hockey Booster
13. Wrestling Matmaids
14. Dolphin Club
15. ND TAE KWON DO
16. ND Judo
17. ND Student Managers
18. ND Weightlifting
19. ND Ski Team
20. ND Crew
21. Boxing

VOLUNTEER and GENERAL CLUBS

22. AIESEC-ND
23. Alpha Phi Omega
24. Amateur Radio Club*
25. Amerasian Alliance
26. American Chemical Society
27. American Cancer Society
28. American Red Cross
29. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
30. Amnesty International
31. Angel Air Flight
32. Arnold Air Society
33. Arts & Letters Student AD Council
34. AVIDD
35. Big Brother/Big Sister
36. Black Cultural Arts Council
37. Campus Crusade for Christs
38. Celtic Society
39. Century Center
40. CILA*
41. Cinema 78 Club
42. Circle K
43. Cleveland Club
44. Collegiate Choir
45. College Republicans
46. Collegiate Jazz Festival
47. Convent Infirmary
48. Debate Council



by Renee Levcheteu

Activity Night will be held tonight at Stepan Center from 7 to 11 p.m.

The program will introduce and recruit students to various school organizations. Close to 130 organizations will be represented. There will be slide and stage shows,

music presentations, and a WSND broadcast.

Jodie Korth, coordinator of the evening's program, emphasized that Activity Night is not solely for freshmen. Though sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee, the program gives upper-classmen the chance to learn about and/or get involved in activities.

49. Fellowship of Christian Athletes
50. Friends of the Mexico City Program
51. Geology Club
52. Government Honor Society
53. Hunger Coalition
54. Head Start
55. INPIRG*
56. ISLI
57. International Students
58. Knights (and Ladies) of Columbus
59. LAPEL
60. Council for the Retarded-Logan
61. Long Island Club
62. League of Black Business Stud.
63. Math Club
64. Mecha
65. ND/SMC Theatre
66. Neighborhood Study Help
67. Northern Indiana Hospital
68. Ombudsman
69. Photo Club

70. Pittsburgh Club
71. Pre-Law
72. Pre-Med
73. Physics Club
74. Sr. Marita Day Care Center
75. St. Pat' One Year
76. Society of Women Engineers
77. Society for Creative Anachronism
78. Sociology Club
79. Student Health Center AD Board
80. Student Government An Toastal
81. Student Managers
82. Student Union
83. Upward Bound
84. Volunteer Programs
85. Volunteer Services
86. Young Democrats
87. Right to Life
89. Urban Plunge

* Club subject to change in position due to need for outlet.



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AT ST · RT · 23 & EDISON RD.**



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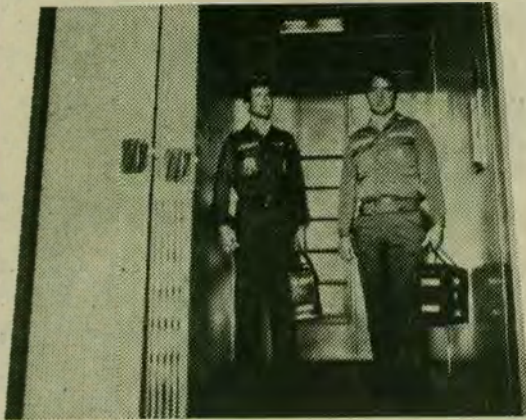
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You can prepare to enter this exciting field by enrolling in an Air Force ROTC program. Four-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs leading to a commission of an Air Force officer. There are scholarships available, plus \$100 monthly allowances. And after college, an Air Force opportunity for a challenging job and with paid-for graduate educational degrees.

If you're the type of a guy who wants to plant your feet on a solid foundation, look into the Air Force ROTC programs and look ahead to becoming a missile launch officer in the Air Force.

Get all the details... no obligation, of course.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Estate Planning Institute to discuss tax plan

President Carter's proposed tax simplification, scheduled for a mid-September announcement, will be discussed by two of the three highest ranking government tax officials at Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute September 15-16 in the Center for Continuing Education. Lawrence Woodworth, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, and M. Carr Ferguson, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the tax division, will join a faculty of seventeen noted authorities at the annual seminar sponsored by the Law School and the South Bend

Estate Planning Council.

With Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, a group of government officials have been discussing the proposed tax changes in all areas of the country. Their findings are presently under study by Carter in advance of his announcement.

Woodworth's topic at the seminar will be "The Administration's Proposals for Tax Reform" and Ferguson will discuss "Federal Tax Developments As They Affect Estate Planning." Other subjects to be covered include carryover basis, generation skipping tax

planning, uses of trusts in income tax planning, planning for deferred compensation, orphan's exclusion, recapitalization of small businesses, will drafting, marital deduction analysis, and post mortem estate planning.

Other speakers include Frank Berrall of the Hartford, Conn. law firm of Copp, Brennenman, Tighe, Koletsky and Berrall; Professor Lawrence Jegen of Indiana Univer-

sity; James Heinhold, Counsel to the Minority, Senate Finance Committee; Charles McCaffrey, Wharton School of Finance; Lawrence Gibbs, former assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue; Sherwin P. Simmons, author of **Federal Taxation of Life Insurance**; and others.

Notre Dame affiliated participants include David T. Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School;

Professor Regis W. Campfield, Institute Chairperson and Thomas J. Passaro, president of the South Bend Estate Planning Council.

Conference proceedings of the Institute will be published by R&R Newkirk, Indianapolis. Additional information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting Prof. Regis W. Campfield, Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, 283-3435.

Thatcher, Carter talks open today

WASHINGTON [AP] - Hopeful of bolstering her foreign policy credentials, Britain's Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher opens three days of talks today with President Carter and other senior administration officials.

It has been a tradition for British opposition leaders to come to Washington, and Thatcher, 51, who has led the Conservative party for the past two and one-half years, is no exception.

On her schedule over the next three days, in addition to Carter, are Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, AFL-CIO President George Meany and others.

There has been a feeling in Britain that foreign policy has not been Thatcher's strong suit, and she has been trying to counter that with extensive travel overseas. Thus far this year she has met with Pope Paul VI and with the Chinese leadership.

Thatcher's views differ little from those of the average American conservative. She is strongly

anti-communist, pro-free enterprise and suspicious of government programs to redistribute wealth.

Most officials here believe the Carter administration could get along well with a government headed by Thatcher should she one day become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Nonetheless, there are some differences in nuance between Carter's approach and her own on certain key foreign policy issues.

Her public statements about Eurocommunism are somewhat more alarmist than Carter's. She also appears to advocate a less activist policy toward ending white supremacist rule in Rhodesia.

On the other hand, she enthusiastically supports Carter's human rights policy, particularly its stress on Communist compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement.

She is widely admired here for the political shrewdness she demonstrated in taking over the Conservative party leadership in 1975 despite her lack of experience in senior cabinet positions. She was minister of education from 1970 to 1974 under the government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath.

ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU GUYS WITH YOUR GLASSES ON.



CALL BILL GAUDREAU 283-7454

NOTICE

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

any desiring photos of Linda Ronsdorf taken in concert Monday Aug. 29 (color or black-white) please contact John at 8340 or 136 Zahm.

Byzantine Catholic and Eastern Orthodox students at ND and SMC as well as any others interested in Byzantine church life should stop at the Campus Ministry Office (Memorial Library, near main entrance) before September 16 to sign the list at the secretary's desk. Attempts are being made to organize a Byzantine Christian organization.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
STUDENT LOANS \$20-\$150. ONE DAY WAIT. ONE PERCENT INTEREST. DUE IN 30 DAYS. LAFOTUNE BASEMENT. M-F 11:15-12:15.

All former members ND Karate Club please assist at activities while in uniform.

Lillenthal

FOR RENT

Country house for rent for 1 to 3 students. Ten minutes from ND Campus. Phone 277-3604.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

Lost: Wallet with I.D. Saturday night between Engineering Auditorium and Grace Hall. Useless to anyone else. Call Tom 6713. Reward.

Lost: Skindiver watch with brown leather band. Please call Mike at 8889 or 137 Zahm.

Lost: Set of keys in brown case. Seven assorted keys, lost between D-1 Keenan - Walsh. Please call 8051.

LOST DOG: Shepard-husky gold, black and white Lincoln Way. Portage area. Very special. Call Becky 232-6362.

LOST: Seiko watch somewhere between Senior Bar and Fischer Hall. Reward. Call 283-1928

LOST: Three keys at South Quad picnic Friday. Reward. Call 7957.

WANTED

Desperately need one student ticket to Mich. State. Please call 4-4894.

BIG MONEY FOR 4 GA. TIX TO MICHSTATE. CALL JACOB 8720.

Will trade 2 Georgia Tech or 2 Army for 2 Southern Cal. All G.A. Paula 6354

HELP WANTED. RESIDENT STUDENT CASIER AND USHER MUST BE ABLE TO WORK NIGHTS, WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. HOURLY WAGE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MARIO RANDAZZO, FORUM CINEMA, 52709 U.S. 31 NORTH.

Julio's needs delivery personnel. Part or full time. Guarantee 3.00 per hour. Call 233-2354.

Need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity, Sept. 23. Call 6964.

WANTED: Two tix for Purdue. Will pay good bucks. 234-2999.

WANTED: 3 Purdue - ND tickets. Please call 4101 or 5431.

WANTED: ND - Mississippi tix. Very Important. Call Greg 8788.

I want to trade 4 Purdue - ND football tix for 4 ND - Michigan State tix. Call 277-3604.

FOUR G.A. FOOTBALL TICKETS. ND - SO. CAL TOGETHER OR 2 AND 2. CALL 288-1884.

Please - I need four Michigan tickets. Call Alicia 8117.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS! INTERESTED IN SHARING YOUR TALENTS? THE "CELLAR" NOW LOOKING FOR TALENT. CALL 3313 OR 3338.

Desperately need tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Please call Marianne at 1262.

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. call 1423, ask for Mike.

Wanted: Michigan State tickets. General Admission, preferably. Will pay \$. Call 4-4001 and ask for Jeanne or Mo.

Need GA and student football tix to any home game. Call 8051.

WANTED: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Desperately need 1 ticket to Michigan or So. Cal. call Dave 3542.

Desperately need GA tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Will pay good \$. Call Paul 1470.

WANTED: Two tickets to Michigan State GAME. Either G.A. or student ticket. Call Mark 1436.

Conduct historical research for Discovery Hall Museum, Century Center. Prefer graduate student in history, American Studies or related field. Some prior research-museum experience desirable. 20 hours per week for six to seven months; \$3.70 per hour

Send resume by September 20, 1977 to: Personnel, Attn: Discovery Hall, 1200 County-City Building, South Bend, Indiana, 46601.

WANTED: Ticket to Mich. game. Will pay \$. Call Mike 289-8036

WANTED: ANYONE GOING NEAR BLACKSBURG, VA. DESPERATELY NEED RIDE ANY WEEKEND. WILL PAY !!! CALL KATHY 4-4287.

Need tix to Purdue and USC games. Call John 1196.

Will pay extra for 4 good GA tix to Michigan State. Joan 1280.

WANTED: 1 or 2 GA Navy tickets. Call David 8697.

URGENT! Need any number of Mich. State tix. Also need tix to any home game. call Donna or Sue: 255-1147.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Sansui receiver 50-50 watts. Garrard turntable. Shure cartridge. Pioneer 3-way speakers. Teac reel to reel. Accessories. 8338.

Pandora's Books, 937 South Bend Ave. has the just published paperback version of Kurt Vonnegut's SLAFSTICK for 20 percent off. Also on sale are other best sellers. And newly in stock is Tolkien's Simrilion.

For Sale: Panasonic 8-track recorder. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call Brian 8760.

FOR SALE: GOLD AND WHITE SHAG CARPET. ROOM SIZE. CALL 8031.

Dissecting sets, supplementary Chem, Bio textbooks. Science labware, equipment, instruments. Call 8785 for more info. Merrell Scientific.

Corningware electric percolators (coffee pots) 50 percent off. Call 2985.

'72 Triumph Spitfire. Must sacrifice. \$1300 or best offer. 232-3276 after 5:00.

Texas Instruments SR-56 Mprograr mmeble Calculator with applications library, coding forms, operating manuals, AC-DC adapter charger. Two months old. 277-1606 after 6:00 pm.

PERSONALS

To the WW's. Thanks for the greatest birthday ever.

CONNIE

ATTENTION TALENTED PEOPLE! SMC coffee House needs Entertainment. For audition call Karen 2-4035.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARE APARTMENT AT CASTLE PT. \$85 PER MONTH. CALL 272-1044

Need ride to Cleveland for Friday, Sept. 16. Call Kathy 1264.

AJA:
Hey guys, it looks like this could be good! (this refers to year) At least my expectations are high! Remember - as some people say, we need each other! Love and kisses, espt, and all that other garb.

BARB

In proud acknowledgement of North Quad girl's overt tactics in regard to our bodies, we are yours in humility. Grace hall RA's and staff (except Joe Scally). Questions? 1651, 1814, 6716, 1693, 6869, 1752, 6774, 1784, 7824, 7820.

"E"
I'm beside you all the way because I love you so much. You are numero uno in my life.

BOZO

Adidas "On Campus" Grand Opening Sale- Shoes, Clothes, Acces. also: Frank Shorter Gear. Mon-Fri.: 7-9. Call: 3078. 425 Fischer

CALL 8132 AND WISH KATE HAYDEN A ROWDY 20th BIRTHDAY.

Happy 20th Bean Queen! You sure have what it takes. Good thing you have two pillows! Your loving roomies. M.P.&K.

LITTLE PUFF
A year older, a year better. Sorry you can't be around to enjoy the next one. You can never go home again.

ONE WHO FOUND OUT

Sandy, Monica, Kathy, Lisa, Donna, Vicki, Susie, Ann, Peggy, Melinda. Best of life and love. Don't change too much. Just age gracefully.

The Alumnus

EX-CHUBBY
I'm sorry- take care of the pig- I'll watch the roos.
The foolHAPPY BIRTHDAY JAN, FROM THE JAY'S LOUNGE DERELICTS.

Need ride to Bloomington Ind. (IU) this weekend (or any weekend). Call Vicki 6751.

Happy birthday, Jan. These are the good old days!
Your friends & roomies

Notre Dame escapes Pitt in opener

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Pittsburgh - The stage was set for the perfect game. The weather was a sunny 76 degrees, the stadium was filled to a capacity 56,500 and the national television cameras were there to allow millions to view the contest that matched the defending national champions against the team expected to succeed them. Although the scenery was in place, the performance did not substantiate the buildup it received, as Notre Dame edged the Panthers at Pittsburgh Stadium, 19-9.

The Irish received the opening kickoff as Tri-captain Terry Eurick brought the ball from the endzone out to the Irish 31 yard line. However, the offense could only manage three yards in three plays and were forced to punt the ball to Pittsburgh.

The Panthers were also unable to mount any offensive attack in their opening possession and had to return the ball to the Irish.

Then, Notre Dame launched their longest series of the afternoon. Starting at their own eight yard line, halfback Vagus Ferguson cut off-tackle for five yards. Quarterback Rusty Lisch then hit Ferguson on a screen that gained 11 yards and gave the Irish the first first down of the game. After a three yard run by Ferguson and an offside penalty against Pitt, the Irish were faced with a second down and two at their own 32.

Dave Waymer gave the Irish a first down with his three yard pickup. Then, Jerome Heavens ground out four yards over right guard and then gained seven yards and a first down on the following Notre Dame call.

Eurick carried for three yards around the right end to move the ball into Pitt territory at the 47. Then the drive halted as Lisch was intercepted by J.C. Wilson, who

returned the ball to the Pitt 46 yard line.

That Notre Dame drive, which lasted ten plays, turned out to be the most number of plays run in one series for the Irish the entire day. Many thought that Notre Dame would be able to take advantage of the young, inexperienced defensive line of the returning national champions and consistently grind out yardage. However, the immature Panther defense proved otherwise, as they consistently prevented the "experienced" Irish offense from mounting any serious attack.

After the interception, Pittsburgh started a drive which would end in what was to be their only touchdown of the game. On the thirteenth play of the scoring march, with Pitt faced with a third down and four yards to go at the Notre Dame 12, Panther quarterback Matt Cavanaugh went to the air. With pressure from the Irish front four, Cavanaugh was forced to leave the pocket. Then when it appeared that he was going to be sacked by Irish defensive end Willie Fry, Cavanaugh found split end Gordon Jones all alone in the endzone. The twelve yard touchdown pass came with 13:32 elapsed in the first quarter, and when Mark Shubert added the point after, the Panthers led 7-0.

On the touchdown play, Cavanaugh was sent to the ground by Fry, just as the quarterback released the football. The Pittsburgh signal caller attempted to break his fall, but ended up fracturing the radius in his left wrist. That play marked the end of any Pitt scoring threats as the rest of the Panther quarterbacks were unable to coordinate any timing on the part of the offense.

The first act ended with Pitt still holding their one touchdown lead, however, only 47 seconds into the second quarter, Pitt tallied again. Faced with fourth down and 13 at

their own ten, Notre Dame's Joe Restic was forced to punt from his own endzone. The junior from Milford, Massachusetts fumbled the snap from center ad Dave DiCicio darted in from the outside to bring Restic to the turf and increase the Panthers lead to 9-0.

Late in the second quarter, the Irish drove 73 yards for their first tally of the contest. On the first play of the drive, Lisch faded back to pass, but with his receivers well covered, the junior signal caller found running room around the left end for a 17 yard pickup. Three plays later, faced with a third and 13 on their own 41, Lisch connected with Tom Domin on a down and out for another 17 yard gain. The next major pickup came on a 27 yard aerial from Lisch to Kris Haines, giving the Irish a first down at the Pittsburgh five yard line. On the following play, Lisch sited tight end Ken MacAfee free in the endzone for the tally. The extra point was blocked, however, the Irish had narrowed Pitt's lead to 9-6 with time running out in the half.

The Irish received the football to open the second half, and on the first play from scrimmage, Heavens fumbled the ball and Jeff Pelusi recovered for the Panthers at the Notre Dame 30. The Irish defense, as they demonstrated the entire day, did not allow Pittsburgh to penetrate any deeper into Notre Dame territory. The Panthers had to punt four plays later when faced with a fourth down and 19 to go. The third act remained scoreless as the Panthers maintained their 9-6 margin.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Wayne Adams, who had replaced Cavanaugh at quarterback, fumbled the snap from center and Notre Dame's Mike Calhoun made the recovery at the Pitt 26 yard line. Four plays later, when faced with fourth and inches, Lisch went straight ahead on a keeper but was unable to gain. The Irish were handed a perfect scoring opportunity but were unable to capitalize on Pitt's error.

On the first play of their next possession, Tom Yewcic, who had come in to replace Adams, fumbled the snap from center and Bob Golic retrieved the football for the Irish at the Pitt 16. The Irish offense was only able to move the ball backwards two yards. Dave Reeve was thus called upon to attempt a 35 yard field goal. The Bloomington, Indiana senior connected on his three-pointer to tie the score at nine.

Just minutes later, Ross Browner batted down an Adams lateral and then recovered the ball on the Panther 16 yard line. Notre Dame picked up only seven yards on the next three plays, so, Reeve was requested once again and senior specialist gave the Irish their first lead of the ballgame, 12-9, with only 5:42 remaining in the clash.

Pitt quarterback Adams then rifled to Jones for a ten yard aerial strike, however, the junior split end lost the football and Jim Browner fell on the ball at the Pitt 11 yard line. Three plays later, Eurick tunneled through for three hard-

Irish wrestlers to hold meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in participating on the varsity wrestling team on Wednesday, September 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Those who cannot attend the meeting but are interested in the program should call Coach Sepeta at 7421, Mike at 1598 or Pat at 8721.

Tracksters want those interested

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in participating in indoor or outdoor track on Tuesday, September 13 at 4 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. Any interested student is encouraged to attend.

fought yards and the score. The extra point gave Notre Dame a 19-9 lead with only 3:10 left in the battle.

That final touchdown may have depleted the already scarce Irish backfield a little more. Eurick, was hit in the heading for the endzone. The senior tri-captain either has a contusion on his back or possible cracked vertebrae. A final diagnosis will hopefully be made by tomorrow.

In the contest, Heavens gained 84 yards on 21 carries, earning him Chevrolet's Offensive Player of the Game. Defensively, Dave Logan, who had six unassisted tackles and two that were aided, received Chevrolet's honors.

For the Irish, Steve Heimkreiter had ten tackles, followed by Ross Browner who tallied eight. On offense, Lisch completed ten out of 18 passes, while giving up two

interceptions.

When questioned about his team's overall performance against Pitt, Irish mentor Dan Devine stated, "We are definitely short of a National Championship off this performance. Right now, we certainly can't worry about a championship, we have to worry about beating Mississippi."

"We certainly have some positive things to reflect on. I like the way we came back to win in the second half. However, our offense is still very weak," Devine concluded.

The ballgame may not have been a "typical" Notre Dame performance, but, the Irish did win and that's all that will be remembered in the weeks to come. Now, the Notre Dame gridders must prepare for their contest this Saturday against the University of Mississippi in Jackson.



Panther signal caller Matt Cavanaugh was attempting to become only the second quarterback to beat the Irish three years in a row, when he suffered a fractured wrist which will sideline him for at least six weeks. [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Bob Keen

Reflections

Epilogue

Pittsburgh - The sun shone brightly down upon the festive crowd which filled Pittsburgh Stadium on Saturday. Electricity filled the air as both partisan and visiting fans eagerly awaited the commercial delayed opening kick-off of this "classic" game.

After all hadn't this game been billed as a match-up between two number one teams, last year's National Champion Pitt Panthers and this year's pre-season favorite to succeed them, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame? In fact, because of its importance and national interest ABC decided to move the game up a month and broadcast it across the nation. Both team's players and coaches had been preparing for this game for months while fan anticipation had been growing steadily since last year's romp by Pitt.

All indications pointed to a contest which would surely be one of the better games of this or any year and most certainly would have a large impact on either team's chances for a national championship.

Unfortunately, it quickly became painfully apparent that this was one game that both players, coaches and fans would just as soon forget.

Actually, from a Panther point of view the contest was a success up until 1:28 remained in the first quarter when Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh fractured his left arm while tossing a touchdown pass to Gordon Jones. After this incident Pitt could muster only 20 net yards and two points the rest of the afternoon.

The offense of Notre Dame had no such excuse and their overall performance could be termed as nothing short of terrible. Although the Irish managed to score 19 points, thanks to the generosity of the Pitt offense, they continually blew golden opportunities in the fourth quarter to put the contest away.

Some critics might contend, with agreeably some element of truth, that the impotence of both offenses could be directly attributed to excellent defensive play. However, the defensive play of both teams was enhanced by numerous turnovers, poor execution and pathetic play selection.

As the clock ticked down to the final moments the contest turned into a struggle not to see who would score the most points but rather who would make the most mistakes. One might have been inclined to label this incredible event as the game which no one wanted to win.

It is sad in a game such as this that a victor must emerge, since for all intents and purposes both teams lost. But a win is better than a loss any day even if it did little to enhance Notre Dame's claim to amateur football supremacy. Indeed, many would speculate that had Cavanaugh been able to finish the game the outcome would have certainly been different.

Of course it would be highly presumptuous for anyone to write off the team's chances to win the national championship at this point in the season because of one poor game, especially since it was won. In fact, it is to Notre Dame's credit that it was able to overcome such difficulties and emerge victorious.

However, unless the Irish offense makes significant improvement, during the next few weeks, there is little if any chance that the MacArthur Bowl, signifying the National Championship, will be returned to Notre Dame at the end of this season.

Ray O'Brien

Speculation

ND Today

Pittsburgh - While a Monday morning quarterback is cheap, after a game like Saturday's, every football fan has an irresistible urge to speculate, and the innumerable IF's have caused this urge to overcome me.

The most obvious IF concerns the presence of Pitt's signal caller Matt Cavanaugh. This was one Irishman who didn't have too much luck Saturday afternoon. The senior quarterback had already notched two victories against Notre Dame and was vying for his third (only Mike Phipps achieved this feat with Purdue 1967-69). The hopes of the Panthers were riding on his shoulders.

The Pitt fans had high hopes, and with good reason. Cavanaugh was coming off a season in which he completed nearly 60 per cent of his passes for over 1,000 yards and nine touchdowns. The Youngstown, Ohio native really came into the limelight towards the end of the season. He led Pitt to an all important victory over Penn State and then earned the MVP award in the Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia.

With a sturdy 6-2, 210 lb. frame, Cavanaugh would not appear to be a fragile target. But fate would have it other ways. Last year it was a shoulder injury and now this wrist injury will keep him out for six weeks. This unfortunate incident killed Panther fan's hopes of beating Notre Dame, Cavanaugh's chances of keeping the Heisman Trophy in Pittsburgh and Jackie Sherrill's hopes of coaching Pitt to a second straight National Championship.

Cavanaugh's game against Notre Dame lasted one quarter. At that time Pittsburgh had 44 yards rushing to the Irish's 36 yards (Cavanaugh carrying himself for almost half of the rushing total). With the senior Panther on the sidelines Pitt managed only nine more net yards on the ground in 24 tries. In fact the defending National Champs could muster only 19 more net total yards in the next three quarters.

These statistics spell out just how important Cavanaugh was to the team. Still these numbers cannot tell the whole story. The Panther offense lost more than just its timing. Irish star Ross Browner summed it up best when he said, "Matt was their leader and Pitt was just lost without their leader." Dan Devine also praised the opposing Irishman, "I was really sorry to see Cavanaugh get hurt. He is a fine player and a fine young man."

Cavanaugh won his third battle against Notre Dame. In the one quarter he performed, Pittsburgh led the Irish in every statistical category. It is ironic that Cavanaugh's end and farewell to Notre Dame came on a brilliant touchdown pass that won the game for Notre Dame. Willie Fry brought an abrupt end to Cavanaugh's afternoon as he sacked the Panther captain as the final pass was released.

There was little doubt in most people's minds that IF Cavanaugh was around at the end of the game the Irish fan's hopes for a National Championship would have gone the way of Pittsburgh fan's hopes. While Cavanaugh won the battle, Pitt lost the war. And as the age old adage reads "They don't ask you how; they ask you how many."

I will be so bold to speculate a little farther that IF Notre Dame finds themselves on the right side of the score for eleven more weeks, pollster and bowl committees will not remember an event that occurred over two months ago. But Irish fans will not forget Cavanaugh and the first "Pitt stop to number one."