

* The Observer

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

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Thursday, September 15, 1977

Students favor O-C apartments

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Added security and more favorable rental rates are two reasons for a notable increase in the number of students living off campus at Notre Dame Apartments and Campus View Apartments, the two major apartment complexes nearest to campus.

Campus View has no vacancies for the first time in three years, and Notre Dame Apartments, while reporting eight vacancies as opposed to last year's no vacancies, has experienced a dramatic increase in women student renters.

Of 96 one or two-bedroom units at Campus View, 91 have been rented to students, said Gayle Warner, assistant to the manager. With two to four persons per unit, there are over 350 students there. This represents a climb of almost one-fourth from last year, when 20 units were vacant.

The inclusion of utilities in the monthly rental rate and a change in management were two important causes of the increase cited by Warner.

Price Option

This year, students have two options on prices. The first is paying the 1976-77 rates, which are \$230 per month plus electricity for a one-bedroom apartment, or \$300 per month plus electricity for a two-bedroom apartment. All prices are for a nine-month lease.

The second choice available to students is the inclusion of utilities in the rent. The one-bedroom unit then costs \$275 per month and the two-bedroom unit is \$340 per month, with all utilities included except for telephone.

Warner pointed out the advantage of including utilities, especially electricity, because heating at Campus View is all-electric.

The change in management has probably affected the increase, according to Warner. "We worked closely with the Housing office at the beginning of the year and were in daily contact with them," she said. "We attempted to do things to match up people. We were willing to go farther in accommodating students," she added.

Along with the increase in renters, a change in character has taken place among them. "The attitude is different," Warren related. "The attitude is more adult." The students are more responsive to activities being planned by the management and "they're picking up after themselves." "The general conduct is better," she added.

More Women

The number of women students at Campus View has increased to a male-female ratio of one to one, according to Warner, and "both sides seem pleased with the even split." She also noted the large number of transfer and

graduate students, among which are many law students. Most of the units at Campus View are two-bedroom, with a living room, dining room, kitchen, and one and one-half baths. The units have central heating and air-conditioning. In the apartment complex, there is a room for meetings or gatherings, as well as a pool.

"Our main goal is to eliminate oppressive authority," Warner said, commenting on the new management, "and just try to help people." "We don't want to be dictators," she commented.

Security a Factor

At Notre Dame Apartments, 34 of the 42 bedroom units have been rented, making a total of over 130 students there. Candace Bullard, resident manager, said that there were no vacancies last year. The decrease was linked by Bullard to a raise in rent by the owners.

Last year's monthly rental was \$260 per month plus electricity for all apartments. This year, the rates have been hiked to \$280 per month plus electricity for the lower level units, with upper level units at \$300 per month plus electricity.

"People are more concerned with security," Bullard said, explaining that they feel safer living in an apartment complex than in a house. "We've never had a break-in, an assault, or anything of that sort," she stated. She attributed the good record to "good lighting, good locks" and patrols which are made in the area by the South Bend police.

The sizable jump in the number of women students from a male-female ratio of one to one last year to a split of four women to one man this year -- could be linked to the concern for security, Bullard indicated. Women renters were interested in security aspects of the

apartments, while men were chiefly concerned about the safety of their cars, she said.

The two-bedroom units at Notre Dame Apartments are completely furnished and include a living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. The complex itself has no additional facilities.



SBP Bender chaired the forum concerning du Lac revisions last night in LaFortune. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

On university life Committee makes recommendations

by David O'Keefe
Features Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three-part series of articles

which examine the report filed last May to the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation.

Many of the recommendations made by the Committee, stemming from their investigation, were not addressed directly to the issue of coeducation, but to the University as a whole.

Although these recommendations seemed to lie outside the Committee's assigned jurisdiction, Sr. Miriam Jones disagreed.

"You can't evaluate co-education as it is integrated into the University scene," she said, "without evaluating the University itself."

Such general recommendations resulted in five of the fifteen areas considered by the Committee.

Academic Guidance

In the Freshman Year Program, guidance was judged as "good" or "excellent" by over 60 percent of student questionnaire respondents.

In the upperclasses, however, counseling received much lower marks. This finding prompted the Committee to recommend that the colleges and departments find ways to improve guidance for students in upperclasses, which the Committee called "uneven."

Although there were some substantial differences between sexes in their evaluation, the Committee nevertheless contended that "im-

provement is needed in the total situation."

Counseling

Citing "widespread confusion... concerning the separate services provided by the Counseling Center and Psychological Services," the Committee recommended a feasibility study of the possible consolidation of the two organizations.

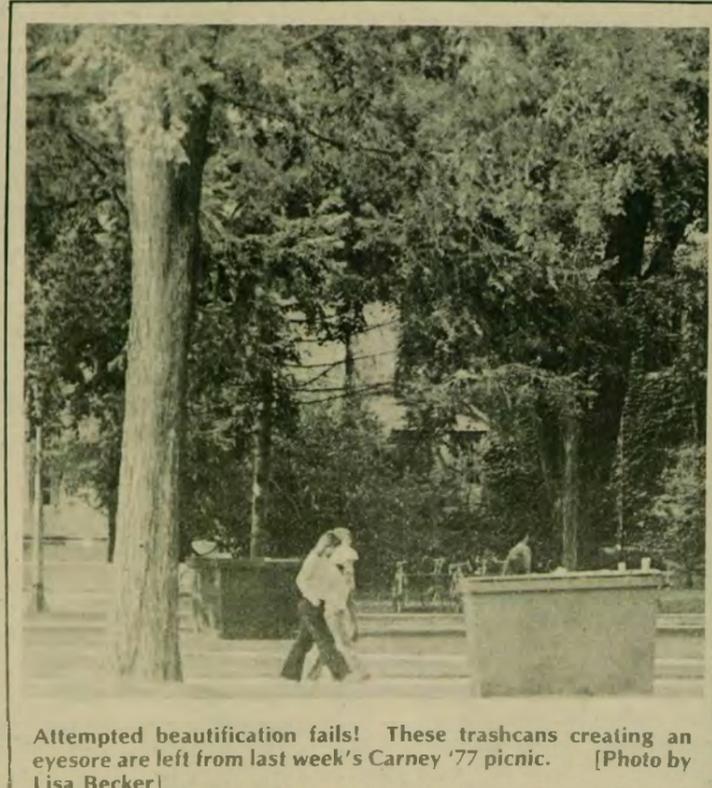
The Committee also saw the need for the establishment of an office responsible for "the integration of choices and responsibilities involving career and family." The proposed Office of Career Development would work in cooperation with, but would not be part of, the Placement Bureau.

Minority Students

Although the Committee's study involved minority women, their recommendations applied to the issue of minority student representation in the student body as a whole. One recommendation suggested that the Office of Admissions "continue and expand" its efforts to attract qualified minority students to Notre Dame.

Another of the recommendations resulted from the Committee's contention that financial aid currently available for minority students is simply "not adequate."

[continued on page 7]



Attempted beautification fails! These trashcans creating an eyesore are left from last week's Carney '77 picnic. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

du Lac revisions discussed in forum with Bender

Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Dave Bender outlined the proposed judicial board revisions at the du Lac forum held last night in the LaFortune ballroom.

"We took du Lac and started over," Bender said. "And at the same time tried to preserve the original framework of it." "We want to clarify it," he added.

A new proposal for the University Judicial Board was also presented. The principle behind it, Bender explained, is to give students an alternative to the Dean of Students.

If the new proposal is put into effect, students would not be allowed to sit on the Judicial Board. Instead, a group of 12 "commissioners" would be appointed by either the student government or a member of the administration.

When a case comes before the J-Board, the defendant would select one juror, the Dean of Students would pick one juror and three others would be chosen at random. It is hoped, Bender said, that this would be "fairer to all concerned." The procedure now requires that students sit on the board along with faculty and administrators.

Bender divided his proposal for the du Lac manual into two sections: hall rules and university rules. "Hall rules and regulations would deal with pareitals and hall-related violations," Bender told the sparsely attended meeting. "University level violations would be more serious, such as theft," he said.

Bender also hopes to standardize the hall judicial board selection procedure. "By having them all chosen the same way," he remarked, "we'll have qualified people."

News Briefs

World

Peace treaty drafted

TEL AVIV, Israel - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, carrying a draft peace treaty for the Middle East, sets off today for the United States for indirect, American mediated talks with Arab statesmen. Dayan's first round of talks in Washington is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday. Details of the draft treaty have not been made public, but Dayan and Prime Minister Menahem Begin have made clear in speeches that it calls for an end to the state of war between Israel and its Arab neighbors, full diplomatic and trade relations and open borders.

Mexico city explodes

MEXICO CITY - More than a score of bombs exploded in three Mexican cities yesterday and new kidnappings were reported in a wave of violence on the eve of Mexico's independence day celebrations. Twenty-three bombs exploded in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca in the span of three predawn hours, and 17 others were found defused by police and soldiers.

National

Powell apologizes

WASHINGTON - White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized yesterday for spreading rumors about Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert Lance. Powell personally telephoned Percy to apologize. She had told reporters that his action was "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb." Powell said President Carter agreed with the assessment.

Energy plan set back

WASHINGTON - President Jimmy Carter's energy plan suffered a new setback today as the Senate Energy Committee deleted most of the electric utility rate proposals made by the administration and approved by the House. Without a dissenting vote, the committee agreed to scrap the entire Carter plan for New rate structures for electricity throughout the country.

On Campus Today

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, free speed reading lesson, center for continuing & 6:30 pm education.

7,9:15, film, the day of the locust, sponsored by the dancin' irish, eng. aud., \$1

11:30pm open stage; nazz

WEATHER

Rain with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Rain with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows upper 50s and 60s. Tomorrow partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

Summer abroad program receives student praise

by Kathryn Jurgens

Anthony R. Black, professor of History at Saint Mary's, has directed the Saint Mary's - Notre Dame summer abroad program during the last four years. Last summer 66 students spent two months studying and touring in London and Rome.

The option of taking classes along with touring Europe was available to the students. The classes offered correlated with the countries' notable landmarks, and also tied in the history of the toured areas. Mary Beth O'Hara, a student who participated in both programs, said that she was very impressed and appreciative of the courses and professors and the way in which they related to her experiences while touring London and Rome.

A day's agenda consisted of a morning tour, a free afternoon and possible theatre entertainment in the evening. Attendance at theatrical performances and such were only mandatory if it was needed to fulfill requirements for a course.

In talking with several students, the most common word found to describe their experiences last summer was "excellent." They all urged anyone with the slightest interest in seeing Europe to go next

summer.

"The professors were great for us novices," Julie Breunan stated. "They brought us to the important historical monuments and we had enough extra time to get an idea of what we would like to see when we go back."

"We learned by seeing - and we will never forget it," she added.

The program is again being offered for this coming summer. Pamphlets for the London and Rome program will be distributed around both campuses within the next couple of weeks.

Poetry contest open to students

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place and \$10 for fourth and fifth place. The deadline for entry is Oct. 25.

For rules and an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: International Publications 4747 Fountain Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90029

'Soap' wins TV ratings

LOS ANGELES [AP] - ABC TV's sex-spiced "Soap" won Tuesday's television ratings here and in New York and Chicago, but more viewers protested against it than praised it, an initial ABC tally showed yesterday.

An ABC spokesman in New York called the reaction relatively mild, however, considering that even before the show premiered, the network got 22,000 letters denouncing it and only four supporting it.

He said the heaviest protest came in New York, where 311 viewers called to comment, with four times as many protesting against as favoring the show. He said those who denounced the show called it "vulgar" or "not funny."

In Chicago, ABC got 255 viewer

Sierra Club to meet Sept. 22

The Michiana Group Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Community Room of the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Company, Town & Country Branch, 3617 East McKinley, South Bend.

Bob and Janice Carrico will report on the Aug. 21 outing held at Indiana Dunes State Park. Plans for the October canoe trip down the St. Joseph River will be announced, and a color slide presentation on the planned Indiana Wilderness Proposal will be made.

All Sierra Club members are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting is also open to others interested in the Sierra Club.

Conklin receives Red Cross award

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services at Notre Dame, yesterday received an award for "outstanding service" from the St. Joseph County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The award was presented at a ceremony honoring those who supported the St. Joseph County Blood Bank Program in 1976-77.

Conklin, a volunteer on the blood bank's Advisory Committee, has coordinated publicity for the program since its inception.

Tuberculin skin test available

The County Health Nurse will be administering a tuberculin skin test tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. She will return on Monday at the same time and place to read the test results. There is no charge for the test.

Since Indiana State Law requires that all persons working with young school children must have proof of a tuberculin skin test within the past year, students volunteering at St. Marita's Primary Day School should have the test.

Volunteers should contact Terry Joiner at 1987 if there are any problems with the time of the test.

ERRATUM

The date for the Steve Miller concert in the ACC was incorrectly reported as October 31. The correct date is October 21.

*The Observer

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calls, 155 against and the rest favoring the program. In Los Angeles, 135 viewers called in, 75 against and the rest for, the spokesman said.

The controversial series, criticized by some church groups because it deals with impotence, adultery and homosexuality, drew far fewer complaints in other areas, ABC said.

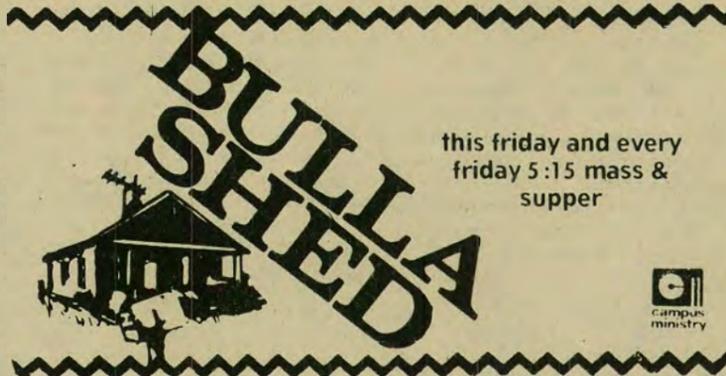
It said in Atlanta, "Soap" drew 67 viewer calls Tuesday night, 37 against and 30 for. In Houston, 64 viewers called to comment, 41 against the show and the rest in favor of it. In San Francisco, the spokesman said, the ABC-owned station reported 40 calls Tuesday night on "Soap" of which 35 were in protest and five in approval.

ABC's spokesman had no immediate tally of how many of the 195 stations the network serves didn't carry "Soap" Tuesday night. However, last week the network said 14 affiliates, most in the South and Southwest, said they wouldn't air Tuesday's premiere episode.

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BEER BASH II

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friday 5:15 mass &
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Placement Bureau opens next week

by Sam Fink

At the beginning of Senior year, many college students find themselves hectically searching for a future position in either post-graduate study or some sort of employment. Here at Notre Dame, students are aided by the efforts of the Placement Bureau.

The Placement Bureau, located on the second floor of the Administration Building, will begin this year's campaign next week. On Tuesday, September 20 through Friday, September 23, interested students from the various colleges will attend several meetings in

Washington Hall where they can receive an ample supply of information concerning their futures. At that time, the Placement Bureau will distribute a 110-page manual it has compiled which lists the various 350 employers who will visit the campus this year and advises students on seeking employment.

"Over 900 students attended these meetings last year. This year we hope to have even more," stated Richard D. Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau.

In addition to those activities, the Placement Bureau helps students arrange interviews with prospective employers. Last year a total of

7000 such interviews were conducted for the 1500 registered students in the program. These included 500 meetings for the 104 students in Arts and Letters.

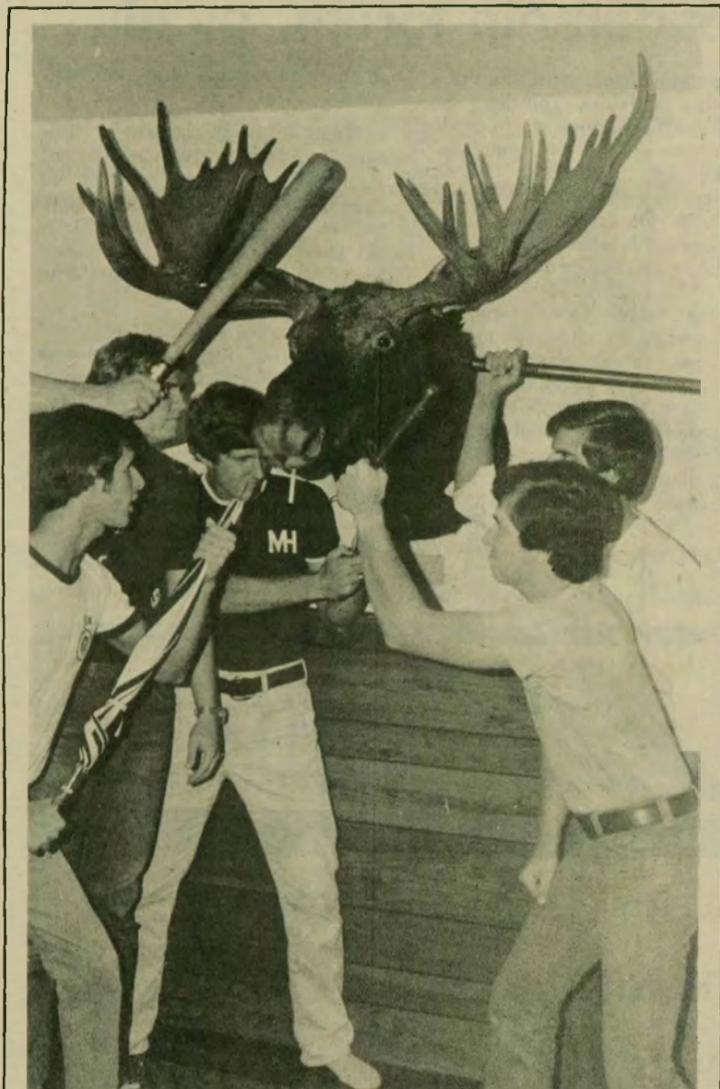
The Placement Bureau will initiate this year, with the cooperation of Student Government and the Alumni Association, a program that will involve Notre Dame alumni in the process of finding jobs for the students. Through a magazine article to be sent out later, favorably-inclined alumni will be requested to provide any help they find possible.

The Placement Bureau is only for Seniors. Nearly 300 graduate students applied last year and

almost all were satisfied with the results, according to Willemin. "We try to help everyone who registers," Willemin said.

Last year, the acceptance rate of Notre Dame seniors who applied to graduate schools was 65 percent --

71 percent for medical schools and 61 percent for law schools. Also, according to Willemin, Notre Dame graduates from last year receive an annual salary that is \$300 more than graduates from other universities receive.



Moose crashed through wall - obviously alarmed by the disturbance, several Zahm residents admonish a stray moose for sticking his nose in their business. [Photo by John Calcutt]

Group continues fight to save South Shore

South Shore Recreation is a community organization formed to save the Chicago-South Shore South Bend Railroad from extinction. The South Shore is the last electric, interurban train in the United States. The railroad, according to South Shore Project Co-Director, John Lave, petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for the right to discontinue services some time ago. Unless something is done, says Lave, the train will not operate after February, 1978.

In a move to preserve the railroad, South Shore Recreation is sponsoring a trip to the "Chicago" rock concert at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 24. Tickets to the concert are \$5.30. To reach Chicago take the Chicago-South Shore-South Bend Railroad at 10:35 a.m. Escorts from Recreation will be at the 12th Street-Roosevelt Railroad Station to take students to the concert. Gates open at noon, and the concert begins at 2:00 p.m. A round-trip ticket on the train is \$6.10. You will return on the 6:00 p.m. train, arriving in South Bend at 8:05 p.m.

If you aren't a rock concert fan, South Shore Recreation is also sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Cubs-Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game. Escorts will also be available at the station for this activity. Cost for admission is \$1.50

Insurance experts warn seniors

by Dave Rumbach
Staff Reporter

Buyer Beware!

This ancient bit of consumer wisdom seems to be the consensus of local insurance experts in counseling seniors as they are approached by the annual invasion of life insurance salesmen to the Notre Dame campus.

Besides advising caution, the experts urge students to take their time, place greater emphasis on options or "riders" than coverage, and to scrutinize the salesman and company as carefully as the policy itself.

"Above all take your time and get all the information. Don't hesitate to have the salesman come back three or four times before you decide," advised Joe Martello, a part-time insurance teacher at Indiana University (IUSB).

According to Martello the biggest consideration in buying life insurance is the consumer's own needs. The way to determine those needs, Martello said, is to compute how much it would cost to die.

"For many students the only expense would be the cost of burial. Obviously the insurance needs of these people are much different from someone who has dependents and a mortgage," Martello stated.

After assessing his personal

needs, the next step the life insurance consumer must take is to decide between the two basic types of life insurance: whole-life or term. Whole-life insurance combines protection with a savings plan and other "living" benefits.

Term policies, on the other hand, offer only protection, but at a substantially lower price.

An average term policy providing \$10,000 protection might cost a 25 year old man \$50 per annum while a \$10,000 whole-life policy would cost approximately \$160 to \$170 a year according to Charles Reddy, insurance officer for Notre Dame. Despite the price difference in favor of term policies, whole-life insurance is "right" for some people said Reddy.

"There are two groups of people for whom whole-life is a sensible buy," Reddy stated. "They are people who have trouble saving money and people in a high tax bracket."

Whole-life insurance benefits people who have trouble saving because it works in a way similar to forced savings plans such as Christmas clubs or vacation clubs; and has a rate of return roughly comparable to them. All or nearly all premiums paid on a whole-life policy are returned when the policy is cashed in.

This reimbursement of pre-

miums does not make whole-life the bargain it appears to be according to Reddy. Making an investment that would yield five per cent yearly would double the original investment in only 14 years. A much better deal than just getting your money back in 50 or 60 years said Reddy.

People in high tax brackets can benefit from whole-life insurance by using it as a tax shelter. Funds invested in whole-life are exempt from state and federal taxation until the policy is cashed in.

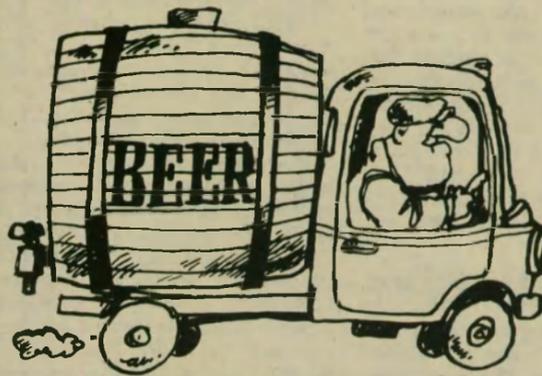
Term policies, however, have disadvantages of their own. Premiums are increased regularly in term insurance while whole-life rates remain virtually constant throughout the life of the policy. Also the protection provided by term policies often decreases as the policy-holder becomes a poorer risk said Martello.

Reddy stresses the importance of including two specific options in term insurance policy. These two options or "riders" are "renewability" and "convertability."

A term policy is "renewable" if the coverage may be continued at the end of each period by paying the increased premium without the necessity of a medical examination.

[continued on page 5]

SMC-ND SENIOR CLASS PICNIC



Friday, Sept. 16

2:00 - midnight

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Rain Date: Sat, Sept. 17 10-5

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case

Busch \$5.49
case

Strohs \$5.49
case

Falstaff \$2.69
12 pack (bottles)

Blatz \$2.69
12 pack (bottles)

Hamms \$1.59
six pack

Strohs \$6.87
16oz case

Rum \$4.98
qt

Scotch \$5.39
qt

Vodka \$3.99
qt

Gin \$4.19

Miscellaneous
Cases of Beer
\$3.85

2128 South Bend Ave.

Returning Innsbruck students discuss program

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

Students returning to Notre Dame from a year of studying abroad have expressed diverse reactions to their experiences overseas. Some students who participated in the 76-77 year abroad program in Innsbruck, Austria felt that teachers wasted class time, didn't care, and assigned grades casually.

According to one junior who studied in Innsbruck last year, "It was a great travel experience, but the school part of it was horrendous. The teachers didn't care, which made the students not care, and they seemed to throw marks out by the flip of a coin." He pointed out that the average GPA of the Innsbruck students was very high.

"The teachers knew their stuff, but gave us little work," he continued, adding that some American students have complained that the Director of Foreign Programs expressly told the University of Innsbruck teachers to deal easily with Notre Dame students. One participant in the program cited an example of a student who, after missing a final and reporting

for the make-up final, was simply told, "Don't worry about it," and did not have to take any test.

Dr. Charles Parnell, Director of Foreign Programs at Notre Dame, however, asserts that no instructions to be lenient to Notre Dame students have ever been given.

"Every student in the program was given a questionnaire at the end of the term there, and other than disappointment with one teacher, we have no indication that the students were unhappy with their courses," he stated. "It's true that in the Innsbruck program there is less research work, and less preparation to do, but that is the European style of teaching."

Most classes in Innsbruck are taught by University of Innsbruck instructors, but a senior member of the Notre Dame faculty is also with the students during the duration of the program. During the program, a member of the Notre Dame administration also visits the foreign schools where Notre Dame students are studying to provide ongoing supervision.

Some Notre Dame Innsbruck students, however, feel that the University should take greater action in making sure teachers are serious about the students, and

that the Innsbruck teachers should "stop treating classes as something to get through."

While acknowledging that living in a country where a foreign language is spoken is the best way to learn it, some students from Innsbruck were disappointed that a few of their classes were taught in English, rather than German, and that assignments were to be written in English.

"Most students on the program began their study of German at Notre Dame," explained Parnell, "and were not as fluent with the language as, perhaps, students in French might be, because German has not been as popular, which is simply a reality of secondary education." He noted that a few subjects involve profound concepts which might be difficult to teach to students in any language other than their own.

Parnell also pointed out that the distribution of grades earned by the Innsbruck students was parallel to those achieved by the same group during their freshman year at Notre Dame. Because of the competition, those who are selected form an academically superior group. They should thus be expected to earn higher GPA's, Parnell said.

Notre Dame has no vested interests in the Foreign Study programs," Parnell continued.

"They are for the benefit of the students. They are a combination of both academic and experiential learning. During the last ten years, however, there seems to have been a shift in students attitude from one of seeing the programs more for the travel value, to one of being overly-cautious about grades earned in school abroad."

Some students who were in Innsbruck during the last academic year, however, were quite satisfied with their courses and the program. "We were light on course work but the travel was the most important part of the program," commented one student. "I learned more talking to an old Austrian on a ski lift than I could have in any Austrian history class. There were a few courses I thought were really great, too."

Student Gov't to sponsor leadership forum, picnic

Student Government and the Student Activities Volunteer Services Staff are sponsoring a leadership forum and welcome back picnic for members of several student organizations on Sunday, Sept. 25. The forum will be held in the Library Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will be immediately followed by the picnic at the Student Affairs "Douglas House."

According to Tom Soma, student body vice-president, and John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities, the leadership forum is designed to make individuals in leadership positions more aware of their identity as a leader and of the responsibility they assume in such a role, as well as to help develop leadership skills. The affair will also provide campus leaders with the opportunity to meet each other

in both a formal and informal setting.

"This forum is possibly a prelude to a more extensive and involved forum next year, to be held over a two to three day period," commented Soma. "It is the result of some forums held last year, and has been in preparation since April."

Those invited to the forum and picnic include Student Government members, Student Life Council representatives, Student Union workers, members of the Hall Presidents Council, select volunteer group leaders and select medial representatives. Students who have received invitations are asked to return their confirmation sheets to the Student Activities Office in LaFortune by Monday.

Brademas re-election impossible, says Rep. State Chairman

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - A campaign contribution accepted by House Majority Whip John Brademas is going to make the Indiana Democrat's re-election impossible, Indiana Republican State Chairman Bruce B. Melchert said.

Brademas, who has served 18 years in Congress, is listed as having received a \$2,950 campaign contribution from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park listed in an indictment returned last week charging the South Korean with influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

"I think that Brademas has got some vulnerabilities," said Melchert. "We're not interested in slinging mud, but we are interested in Mr. Brademas coming up to the standards that we think all public officers should reach."

Brademas has called the contribution from Park legitimate and denies that it was a bribe. He said the money was used directly for campaign activities.

However, in answering a report in the *South Bend Tribune* that \$950 of the money ended up in Brademas' personal bank account, the congressman said he doesn't remember what he did with the money but that it was "all perfectly legitimate" to deposit it in his own

checking account.

At a press conference, Melchert said the House seats held by Brademas and David Cornerwell would be major targets of the GOP next year. He predicted that the GOP "absolutely" would pick up at least two more Congressional seats in Indiana next year.

Melchert said the strongest Republican candidate in Cornwell's Eighth District would be Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd. He said he gave Lloyd the advantage because he already has good name recognition in the southwestern corner of the state.

'Second City' to return

by Anne Bachle

Second City, a comedy group appearing at St. Mary's Saturday night, was the main topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the St. Mary's Social Commission.

"We're very happy to have them back again," commented Social Commissioner JoAnn Baggiano. "They've been very popular the last two times they've been here, and this year they have an all new routine, so even those who've seen them before will enjoy it," she added.

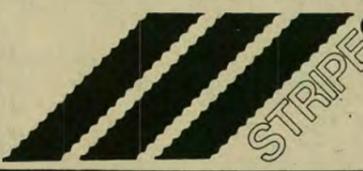
Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available from the St. Mary's programming office and will also be on sale at the St. Mary's dining hall at dinner Thursday and both

lunch and dinner Friday.

St. Mary's Coffeehouse is still seeking any students with talent who would like to perform for the grand opening Sept. 23, or anytime thereafter. Interested students should call Karen Bickel at 4035.

Baggiano reminded everyone that the Quickie is running this Friday evening every half hour starting at 7:30. "It's really important that kids have a place to go," she noted, "and this gives them the opportunity to do something different." Round-trip tickets cost \$1, and the bus leaves from the ND front circle and St. Mary's Holy Cross.

Also discussed was a party line so that anyone may call to find out any cultural, athletic, or social events on either campus. This is still in the planning stage



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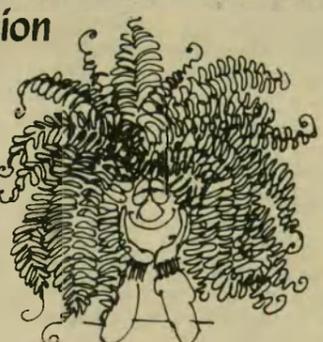
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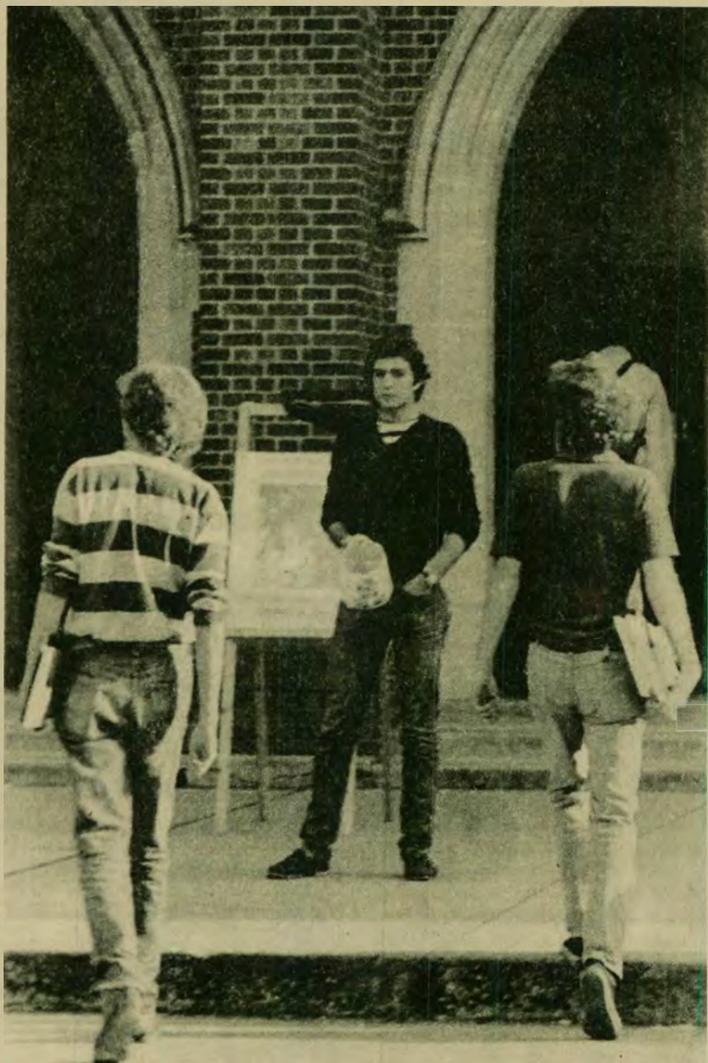
Ferns

Jades

Palms

Wandering Jews

Spiders



The Hunger Coalition continues in Al Sondej's tradition as workers collect money in front of the dining halls. (Photo by Lisa Becker)

SU to hold concert ticket lottery

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union is trying to discourage students from sleeping out on lines to buy concert tickets, according to Joe LaCosta, SU ticket office manager.

This year, LaCosta said, lines will not be formed until 6 p.m. on the night before the ticket office opens.

LaCosta said SU will hold a lottery at 6 p.m. which will include students who have already shown up at the ticket office. The lottery will determine the first place in line. A student who shows up at 6 p.m., then, has as much chance for the first tickets as a student who shows up earlier.

"This way it really doesn't do anyone any good to show up six or eight hours before the lottery," LaCosta said.

The first students chosen in the lottery will then keep a list and hold spot checks on the line throughout the night, he added. Students forfeit their position in line if they, or their representatives, are not present for the spot check. These checks, LaCosta said, will take place every one or two hours.

LaCosta described the new method as a "compromise between a total lottery and just a line." The idea for this compromise came from last year's ticket manager,

Chris McCabe.

"Lines create hassles for everyone," LaCosta said, "but for practical reasons I don't want to kill lines altogether."

LaCosta added that lines, which in the past have formed before 6 p.m., favor the people who have no classes that day. With the lottery, he said, students will no longer have to cut classes or miss dinner to get one of the first places in line.

"If someone still wants to wait in line," LaCosta said, "he can go over to the ACC where the tickets are sold first come, first serve."

Last fall, for the Bruce Spring-

steen concert, students arrived at the SU ticket office at 2:45 p.m. on a Friday. The office, however, was not scheduled to open until 6 p.m. that Sunday. Ticket buyers camped out on the LaFortune lawn that weekend.

LaCosta admitted that having the first people in the line maintain order produced some problems last year. For the spring ELO concert, for example, one "unofficial" line was formed by the first two students, and it led to some confusion. Also, for the Boston concert, the first person in line let his friends on the list even though

they were not waiting in line.

LaCosta, however, claimed that overnight problems have to be expected. McCabe added that LaCosta's job should not have to include policing the lines.

LaCosta said he "really doesn't know what the student reaction will be" to the new SU ticket policy. Still, he said, "it sounds good on paper and should be good in practice."

The next concert this semester will be Steve Miller's Oct. 21 appearance at the ACC. LaCosta has yet to set a date for when tickets will be available.

Wednesday night fast to start next week

by Janet Libert

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will begin its Wednesday night fast program next Wednesday. For 12 weeks students may volunteer to give up their Wednesday night dinners and by so doing contribute to the World Hunger Coalition. For each meal fasted the dining hall will contribute 75 cents to the Coalition.

Three-quarters of all money received by the Coalition is sent overseas through several agencies, such as CARE, OXFAM and Catholic Relief Services. Each agency has been carefully researched by the Coalition. The other one-quarter is given to the needy in South Bend.

The Hunger Coalition, a part of the Volunteer Services of Notre Dame, is headed by Jim Cycone, Carin Pacifico and Helen Gallagher. According to Pacifico, the Hunger Coalition is "a group of people on campus who are concerned with injustice in the world, who wish to speak out for people in the world who can not speak for themselves."

The Hunger Coalition is not only involved with dining hall collections and fasting. It also sponsors various other campus activities designed to make the student more conscious of the plight of the Third World countries.

Pacifico stated, "Collections and fasting are the most visible way to make people aware of the real situation and injustice in the world. There is a real difference between the Third World life-style and the American life-style."

As part of the Coalitions' drive to inform the student, it works with

Cellar opening postponed

The Keenan Cellar will not open on Sept. 16 as previously announced. The facilities have not been completed and the opening is postponed indefinitely. The new date of opening will be announced at a later date.

the Student Union to invite speakers who are knowledgeable in the area of world hunger. The Hunger Coalition also sponsors a letter writing campaign near Thanksgiving to U.S. Senators and Congressmen to alert them of the students' concerns involving world hunger.

Pacifico also stated, "We hope to have vegetarian meals offered in the dining halls again, giving the students a chance to simplify their one life-style in some small way, and to encourage thought about how fortunate we are."

Another idea that the Hunger Coalition hopes will initiate more thought about the world food situation is an alternate summer job program. The Hunger Coalition hopes to offer a scholarship for this purpose.

A general meeting of the coalition will be held Sunday in the Library Lounge at 4 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

Students warned about insurance

[continued from page 3]

"This is extremely important." "Do not consider a term policy that cannot be renewed at least through age sixty-five," he added.

"Convertibility" is a feature of a term policy which allows the owner to convert it to whole-life insurance without an additional physical examination. Term policies with convertibility have the advantage of low rates during the first years and the option of conversion to whole-life when the rates increase in later years.

Just as important as costs and options according to Martello is the integrity of both the salesman and the company he represents. "You rely not only on the salesman's expertise but his credibility as a businessman. So get to know him," Martello stated.

One drawback to buying life insurance as a senior at Notre Dame is that a majority of students move away from South Bend and their insurance salesman upon graduation. Thus student policyholders, Martello stated, often miss the accessibility and sense of responsibility of a local agent.

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* Observer Editorials

opinion

Bar Owner Replies

rick kanser

It is unfortunate that this article has to finally be written, but then there has arisen in the past few weeks such rumors, scandals and outright lies, that the air must be cleared.

About a week ago we were interviewed by one of *The Observer's* crack reporters. We were asked to comment on the extra number of men in blue in the bar area. We explained to this person that we did not intend to provide just sensational quotes or headlines, but in the interest of obtaining the facts I invited the reporter to a full interview. For forty-five minutes we talked, but when the article came out she took only the sensational items she wanted in the beginning.

So let me first clear up that whole matter. This past summer, a task force was set up to handle the problems in the Northeast Neighborhood. Representatives from various groups were selected to be on this task force. Representing Notre Dame was Dean Roemer; Dr. John Roos, represented the residents; Captain Foy, the police department. Gene Diubindki, the Board of Public Safety, and I represented the bar owners. All summer long we tried to work out a compromise that would have this area continue to be the hub of off-campus student life and yet at the same time protect the rights of the residents.

By the end of the summer, an agreement was reached and signed by all the representatives. We decided to set up a Northeast Neighborhood Fund. This fund would collect money and appropriate these monies for litter clean-up campaigns and other neighborhood developments. At that time we asked the city of South Bend to extend to this area extra police controls to enforce litter and noise ordinances. This is the main function of the police in the area. This program was greatly appreciated by the residents. What we are asking of the students is that when they are outside the bars, they keep the noise down and don't litter.

Socapsulizing all of this, yes, this is an off-campus student area and you have the right to enjoy it, but remember it is also a residential area and your rights to enjoy this area stop at the point where they begin to infringe on the rights of these residents.

Now as a response to the totally irresponsible article that appeared in Monday's *Observer*: First, I

want to say that I do not intend to downgrade any bar; all bars in this area offer something different and that is the strength of this area. It would be sad of all bar owners tried to create the stereotype "Irish bar" to please Mr. Madden. Also, Mr. Laurino, there is a bar in this area by the name of Bridget McGuire's; it is a well-done, uniquely decorated club, with an excellent, hard-driving sound system. In fact, I think their name has a slight Irish ring to it. In the future, Mr. Laurino, I would hope you realize that you are writing for a reputable student publication and not *The National Enquirer*.

A little bar history would be helpful at this point. It was the creation and expansion of Nickie's some seven years ago that set this area as the center of off-campus activity. Before then, students were going to downtown bars and constantly getting mugged and assaulted. We will always be greatly indebted to Nickies for the courage and foresite they showed by bringing students back closer to campus. The Library was the first bar to provide live rock entertainment, live country-western and blue grass entertainment, and dancing, while never having a cover charge. We also brought in disco. We apologize to Mr. Lane, since this doesn't seem to comply with his tastes, but some people do find this more enjoyable than chugging down a beer while communicating with a pin-ball machine; also, the bump is already out.

As far as draft beer is concerned, when I was a student here, which was not so long ago, the college market was all quarts; every bar served nothing but quarts of beer. Four years ago, combined efforts by Corby's, Nickies and the Library brought draft beer into the market.

Circumstances since then have led some of us to a different consumer unit, the can or bottle. However, if you evaluate price and fluid ounces served, you will find the Library and Nickies to be totally price competitive. The one exception being the Senior Bar, but I would hope no one in he or her right mind thinks we should or could compete with a non-profit organization.

Let's stop the ridiculous rumors and lies. If you favor a particular bar, then go there, but don't downgrade the others. Every bar in this area has made and will make significant contributions to off-campus life. How boring would it be if you had no choices?

opinion

Fasting on a Big Mac

alan rabideau

Once again the time has arrived to sign up for Notre Dame's annual "conscience-salver," the Wednesday-night fast. Last semester, approximately 700 students thought enough of this program to participate and help the Hunger Coalition raise nearly eight thousand dollars for the relief of hunger. But the world's starving people weren't the only beneficiaries of the generosity of N.D. students. Food Sales, the Huddle, and that great American institution, McDonalds, seem to be the unforeseen winners in this game. And they don't even have to print up the little papers or help count the pledge forms. Economically, this is absurd - a hardworking N.D. student is bound to work up an appetite that requires much more than the \$.75 donated by the dining hall could provide. So why not eat dinner on Wednesday and donate the price of a Big Mac and fries to the Hunger Coalition? That would be economical and would certainly be more pleasing to the digestive system. Many of our "precociously intellectual" students have undoubtedly arrived at this conclusion and refrain from the program for this reason.

But what ever happened to actually fasting? The interests of the Hunger Coalition transcend sound economics. The money raised by the fast program feeds a lot of people. But it is a drop in the bucket when compared with the enormity of the problem; the fact is

that almost 500 million people are permanently hungry. And donations do nothing to alter the unjust structure of the whole economic system, nor do they challenge the oppression and over-consumption practiced by the wealthy nations, our own included. Skipping the Wednesday meal only to eat elsewhere defeats a major purpose of the program. The goal of the Hunger Coalition is two-fold: 1) to add its financial and political efforts to the endeavors of others trying to institute change, and 2) to bring to the attention of the ND-SMC community, a situation of which it seems blithely unaware - there are people who die because they don't have enough to eat.

Rich in tradition as Notre Dame is, it is also far removed from the "real world" - where real suffering is a fact of life for a very large number of people. Hunger Coalition programs are not intended to salve consciences. We should not feel guilty for an oppressive economic system that has been created by centuries of colonialism and greed. But we are responsible for the direction we take in the future. We face a situation which demands a response. And each individual must determine his own response for himself.

The Hunger Coalition hopes that everyone, especially including those who fast on Wednesday nights, understands the extent and causes of the problem of hunger.

Regardless of whether one decides to give his or her time, money, career, prayers, or nothing -- it is not a situation which can be ignored. The fast is an opportunity for each of us to explore our own relationship with the food we consume, and to help us realize that we all depend upon the gifts of this planet. Fasting, however limited, is a means of relating to the physical sensation of hunger. One cannot deal with the problem on an entirely intellectual basis. An emotional solidarity with those in need is necessary before one can truly offer himself. The question of solidarity is a complex one -- the degree of hunger one experiences in a one-night fast is of symbolic value. The important thing is not that the individual has an opportunity to embrace the issue on some level.

In 1975, Colman McCarthy, a *Washington Post* correspondent, wrote: It is the shame of political Washington that no one in power -- not in Gerald Ford's White House, or in the Department of Agriculture -- thinks enough of the American people to create the structure for individuals to make sacrifices that make a difference." It is the belief of the Hunger Coalition that is people are to be fed, we will be called to sacrifice something of our own affluence. The fast program is not an answer, but an attempt to embrace the spirit of sacrifice, a vehicle for developing our own unique response in injustice.

P.O. BOX Q

ND student power

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letter printed in the Sept. 9 *Observer* by Freddy Siebenmann. In his letter Mr. Siebenmann stated that the students of Notre Dame have power but he warned, "Sleeping giants cannot do anything. Awake! Think! Look! Question! Act together!" My question is how to express our power?

Mr. Siebenmann tells me that I'm going to be shafted by Dean Roemer. As a senior, I'm accustomed to being shafted and feeling totally frustrated in that situation. What can we do that will change anything at this university?

We could stage a sit-in similar to the "laugh-in" we held in 1976. Of course it would have to be peaceful, orderly and not infringing on anyone's freedom. We would be obligated to register it with the dean. In that way he or she could control the protest.

We could meet face to face with the administration. We did that at the "Bull Session" a few years ago. The major event of the evening was when Brother Just flashed an impressive drawing of the Barnaby's-type restaurant which was to be added to the Huddle. The restaurant never seemed to get any further than Brother Just's posterboard.

We could always have those intimate fireside chats with Fr. Ted and Jim (Hesburgh and Roemer) in one of the hall chapels. One of these was held in Grace during the calendar conflict. It was suggested that the Notre Dame students' problems were so minimal compared to the world crisis. It was a new way to avoid the issue by making the students feel guilty.

True to the Notre Dame tradition, we could form an investigative committee. In the recent past, we've had committees on everything from parietals to pig farmers. By referring a problem to a committee you can put it out of circulation for a few years. For example, the laundry proposal had its beginnings in the fall of 1974. Does it really take three years to put washing machines in a campus building? If a proposal does get as

far as the university administration, it could be vetoed like the human sexuality revisions the SLC spent a semester on.

If nothing else works, get a petition going. You can see how 2000 of our names helped Prof. Danehy get his job back. We could have the parents begin a letter drive similar to the one some students tried to initiate last year. They were protesting the five-ticket limit at the graduation ceremonies. Seniors received five tickets anyway. We could write to *The Observer* as thousands have before us and thousands will after.

Fight back? I'd love to if someone could just tell me how to do it effectively at Notre Dame.

Mary Pat Tarpey '77

Local human rights

Dear Editor;

Last year during the Notre Dame basketball season, there were several of us in wheelchairs who regularly attended the games. We were usually placed in a position where we could see only half of the court. When one handicapped individual asked to sit where he could see the full court, he received verbal and physical abuse and he was almost knocked out of his wheelchair by an usher.

We lodged a complaint with the South Bend Human Relations Commission in January, 1977. The Commission mailed our complaint directly to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame University President. We have received no reply. Apparently Fr. Hesburgh has been too busy fighting for the human rights of the Russians.

Thomas Wiegand
President, Michiana Chapter
National Paraplegia Foundation

MOLARITY



Say Justice Dept. attorneys

Lance probe dropped while in full speed

WASHINGTON [AP] - Justice Department attorneys who investigated one of Bert Lance's banks said yesterday their investigation was going full speed when the Atlanta U.S. attorney ordered it dropped a month after Jimmy Carter was elected President.

However, the former U.S. attorney, John Stokes, denied that the investigation was fruitful and said he closed it for lack of a prosecutable case.

He ended the investigation last Dec. 2, a day before Carter announced that Lance would be budget director.

The allegations came on a day when Lance was criticizing the news media for its coverage of his problems and denying he would resign and when White House Press Secretary Jody Powell was apologizing for spreading rumors about one of Lance's most outspoken critics.

Stokes' former assistants contended Stokes didn't want to anger the incoming administration and lose his job before he was eligible for a pension.

Stokes, a Republican appointee, acknowledged that he was worried about losing a 20-year government pension if he left office under a new administration.

Under questioning by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, he said he had called Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell three times to make sure he stayed in office long enough. But he eventually retired in August, three months short of 20 years. Instead of drawing a pension immediately, he must wait until he is 62.

Stokes also acknowledged he had misgivings about continuing the investigation of overdrafts by Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee at the Calhoun First National Bank.

"If we went ahead with prosecution it would certainly leak out. You have no right to destroy a man's public career by fiddling around with an investigation for a few months when you don't have any grounds to start with," Stokes said.

If I continued the case, it would look like a lame duck Republican trying to make a name for himself."

Officials of the comptroller of the currency's office earlier testified that they did not believe the Justice Department would have prosecuted the case because it would be hard to sell to a jury.

The department was trying to decide if overdrafts by Lance's 1974

gubernatorial campaign committee on the Calhoun First National Bank were really illegal campaign contributions.

Jeffrey Bogart, former assistant U.S. attorney, told the Senate hearing "it's inconceivable to me that the case was closed" at that time.

He said he met with Stokes Nov. 29, 1976, asking him to pursue the campaign finance case and overdrafts by Lance family members at the Calhoun Bank.

"I remember he did not want to rock the boat and I believe he made some reference to his pension," Bogart said.

However, Stokes testified Bogart told him in September "the case is no good. I'm going to close the file." He said he was surprised when Bogart told him Nov. 29 he wanted to pursue the case.

Stokes said he decided before closing the investigation that it was not prosecutable. He said former Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh agreed with him on a telephone conversation.

Glenn L. Stone, former chief of the fraud section in Atlanta, said Stokes had told her he wanted to stay on in the U.S. attorney's office until November 1977 so that he would be eligible for a federal pension. "After the closing of the

case regarding the Calhoun bank, Mr. Stokes told me that he should call 'Jimmy and Bert' to tell them what he had done. I concluded that his statement was in reference to his closure of the case involving Mr. Lance."

Asked why Stokes had written a letter to the Senate Jan. 17 supporting Lance's nomination, she said, "my conclusion, based on the discussion I had, was that the letter was probably intended to help Mr. Stokes in his pension fund."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert H. McKnight Jr. of Atlanta also testified that he felt Stokes was wrong in dropping the investigation.

Under questioning from Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., all three acknowledged that they would reopen the investigation if it was their responsibility.

"I think reopening the case would quell any feeling people would have that anyone other than convicted embezzler Billy Lee

Campbell at the Calhoun bank was involved in culpable activity," Bogart said.

Lance, who will get his chance to testify before the committee today, denied anew yesterday that he intends to resign after defending himself against allegations of financial improprieties.

Lance lashed out at the news media as he left his Georgetown home for work, saying he was being smeared with innuendo and hearsay.

Charged Lance: "If you can take allegations and innuendos and hearsay and everything else, the words of a convicted felon, and all these other things, and put them in the paper and show them on television and then say that's a fact..."

"And then, without having a chance to refute that and have my day in court, and be faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged and crippled, then we're in sad shape in this country."

KC death toll rises to twenty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP]-Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale estimated damages from the Kansas City flood at \$30 million yesterday, and said, "From what I can see, it's a blessing that only 19 people died."

Even as he spoke, police found another body - the 20th on the southeast side of the city - and they worried about others listed as missing.

The count of persons missing in the flood dwindled Wednesday as some previously thought missing were accounted for. At least four persons were believed to be missing in flood related incidents.

Nineteen bodies were found in the Kansas City area itself, another in the flooded area of Leavenworth, Kan., 35 miles to the west.

Teasdale said he would ask President Jimmy Carter for federal disaster assistance, making the area eligible for low-cost loans and outright grants.

"I believe the President will, in my judgement, react quickly to our request," the governor said. "Our

main qualification is because of the number of people that are homeless."

City and county officials estimated that 1200 persons were still homeless because of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24 hour period Monday. The water surged into Brush Creek, overflowed its banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue wreaking havoc all the way.

The body found Wednesday was near Brush Creek, about two miles downstream from the plaza, 35 blocks south of the downtown area.

Teasdale said he would ask the disaster designation for five Missouri counties near the Kansas border: Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray and Lafayette.

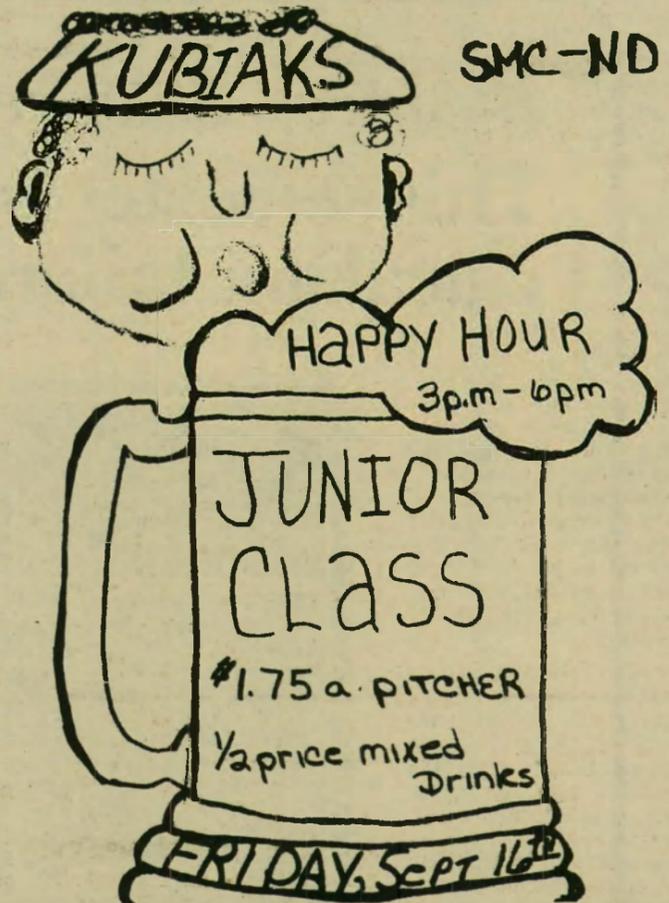
In the Kansas suburbs of the metropolitan area there also was extensive flood damage, but Gov. Robert F. Bennett said it will take time to assess the damage.

"It will run into millions and millions of dollars," he said. City commissioners issued an emergency declaration Wednesday, permitting use of \$225,000 in community development funds to help low and moderate income residents of the flood-stricken Kansas City, Kan., area.

For farmers, too, the flood meant trouble.

"Some individuals probably will be knocked clear to their knees," said Raymond Ritchey, acting Missouri state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Corn soybeans and hay all had matured and were awaiting harvest



Recommendations for infirmary

[continued from page 1]

The Committee recommended that the University's commitment to increasing minority representation be supported by funds to be made available for that purpose.

The committee recognized the good quality of medical services available to students, but also noted a lack of health education. Accordingly, it recommended the implementation of a Health Education program at the hall level.

Another recommendation in the report has already been implemented, changing the name of the Infirmary to Student Health Services.

In summary, the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation concluded that "although still struggling, coeducation is a burgeoning venture of the University, and has a health and strength that augurs its well being."

Jones expressed her hopes for the committee's seven months of work: "If the spirit of the report is captured and the vast majority of recommendations are implemented, we'll all have made a significant contribution to the University of Notre Dame."

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A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6197.

Kissinger, Rusk support Panama Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk said yesterday that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open than the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

Firmly supporting the treaty signed by President Jimmy Carter last week, Kissinger and Rusk sought to answer critics who say the Panamanians might seize early control, close the canal or exclude

Senior Class Trip information

Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors planning to go on the Senior Class Trip to San Francisco should submit roommate requests for the trip to the Student Activities Office or contact Terry at 7308 by Wednesday.

A list of those who are currently uncommitted will be posted in the Huddle today. Students who fail to submit requests will be assigned roommates randomly.

the United States or other nations from using it.

The treaty, which faces a ratification vote in the Senate early next year, provides for the United States to gradually relinquish control until the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Panama.

While the two agreements that comprise the treaty provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from the Canal Zone, they also declare that the United States and Panama agree forever "to maintain the regime of neutrality established in this treaty."

"We have in the treaty the foundation for acting, if need be, to keep the canal neutral and open," Kissinger said.

He said that the 1903 pact under which the United States built the canal and established sovereignty "was not even signed by a Panamanian...and is universally regarded as inequitable."

Rusk agreed, saying, "If God forbid, it should ever become necessary for a president and Congress to take strong measures

to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position...under the Treaties of 1977 than under the anachronistic Treaty of 1903."

In side-by-side testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger and Rusk said that, if the United States were forced to send troops to keep the canal open, there would be international support under the new treaty.

Without the treaty, Kissinger said, "it would be impossible for even our friends in the hemisphere to support us."

Rusk told the committee that the terms of the treaty negotiated with the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos are much more favorable to the United States than any agreement he could have reached with the more democratic regimes in power at the time he was in office.

"Opponents of these treaties object to our making such agreements with a dictator," he said,

but, in fact, the more democratic the regime, the more pressure mounts for concessions favorable to Panama.

At the same time yesterday, the State Department expressed gratitude over Panama's decision to

For SMC J-board Applications now accepted

Applications are now being accepted for available positions in the Judicial Commission, Diane Smits, St. Mary's judicial commissioner announced. Applications can be picked up daily at the Student Affairs office or at St. Mary's Activity Night tonight.

The Community Relations Board, Student Relations Board, Appellate Board and the hall boards all have openings.

Any student is eligible to submit an application, which must be returned to the student affairs office or directly to Diane Smits no later than Monday.

Smits emphasized that although the simplicity of the judicial system

permit the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to investigate the situation there. The commission's findings probably will undercut claims by antitreaty forces that negotiations with Torrijos were unwise, officials said.

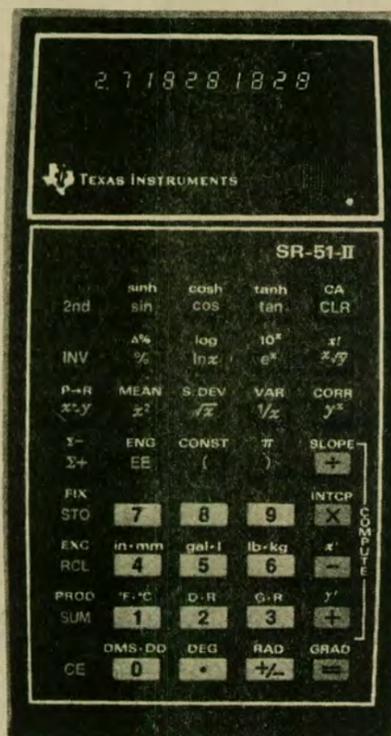
makes it a good one, several changes will be enacted this year to improve it. The board will stress positive instead of negative sanctions, to make retribution constructive, she said.

For example, the student might be required to attend a values clarification workshop or other forums that will "make the student aware of her social, academic, personal and due process rights and responsibilities," according to Smits.

The system will strive for consistency in decision-making, so that, as Smits contends, "the student will know where she stands at all times."

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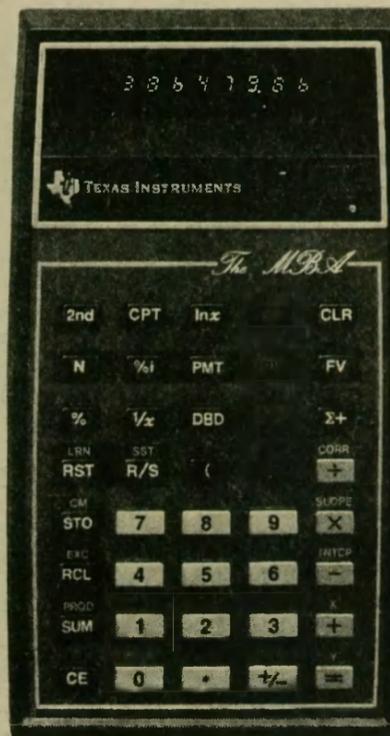
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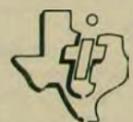


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Helmet wearers subsidize non-helmet riders

Indianapolis [AP] - Motorcyclists who wear helmets may wind up subsidizing those who don't through higher insurance premium, officials say.

"If you want an educated opinion," William F. Timmons said of the repeal of the mandatory helmet law, "I'd say it will cause rates to go up, especially in the area of medical coverage."

Timmons, vice-president for marketing at American Inter-insurance Service Inc., the largest insurer of motorcycles in Indiana, said the higher rates might not be

confined to helmetless riders. They might also apply to those who continue to wear the protective headgear.

"It's the small claims that take the premium dollar. The repeal of the helmet law is likely to create more injuries in the small area," he said. "The very severe accidents won't change much. If you hit a car head on, you're dead in any case."

Timmons says motorcyclists who decide not to wear helmet are those who are most likely to have an accident in the first place.

"My fear is that it will be the younger rider who will go without the helmet," he said, "and statistics already have proven they are more susceptible to having an accident."

During the first nine months of this year when wearing helmets was still mandatory, 67 persons died in motorcycle accidents, state police records show. Statistically, that represents an average of 1.6 deaths per week.

But, during the last two weeks, when the mandatory helmet law was repealed, six helmetless

cyclists were killed in accidents. "Actually, that's kind of high for a two-week period," said Vicki Ruth, who works in the state police accident records division.

"It may be too early to draw conclusions," said Thomas Williams, program director for the Indiana Traffic Safety Department. "We'll need more hard information before we return to the legislature."

The 1977 Indiana General Assembly repealed the 10-year-old mandatory helmet law, saying the decision to wear protective headgear should be up to each cyclist. The repeal came despite warnings that traffic fatalities would increase as a result.

"It will take maybe three to six months of study. We have to play the numbers game now. We can't go back to the legislature without something cold and hard," Williams said. "But the helmet definitely does protect the head. We already know of many cases where the person simply would not have survived without it."

The repeal will go upheld by motorcycle officers on the state's largest municipal police force.

"No city motorcycle policeman, on two or three wheels, will ride a city vehicle without a helmet, whether on or off duty," said Capt.

James M. Coleman, commander of the Indianapolis Police Department's traffic branch. "We know the consequences of not wearing one."

A case in point is Patrolman Joseph Calichowski, who was riding next to a city golf course recently when an errant ball struck his helmet. The blow left him stunned-but uninjured.

"The helmet was totally smashed," Coleman recalled. "If he hadn't been wearing it, he might not be with us today."

Observer staff meetings held

There will be a meeting tonight for anyone interested in working on production or writing for **The Observer**. The meeting for reporters is at 7:30 p.m., those interested in production (layout) are asked to attend a 9:00 p.m. assembly.

Both meetings will be held at the LaFortune Student Center in room 2D located off the ballroom. These meetings are to serve as an introduction to the paper for those who signed up at Activities Night or for anyone interested in working for the paper.

Rudd surrenders; refuses comment

NEW YORK [AP] -Mark Rudd, silent in custody as he was elusive during a seven year flight from the law, ended his fugitive years yesterday without saying a word in public about the radical Weather Underground.

Rudd, 30, would not say where he has been or what he has been doing or why he was giving himself up. He smiled as he pushed his way past reporters to surrender at the offices of the Manhattan district attorney.

"He is not making any statements to the courts, to any government agents, to the press or to anyone else," said his attorney, General Lafcourt.

Rudd - a self-proclaimed revolutionary who was quoted in 1969 as saying, "Don't be timid about telling people we're Communists. Don't deny it. Be proud of it." had been a fugitive since 1970, when he jumped bail and became the object of an intense FBI search.

He arrived for his surrender wearing a suede sports coat and an open-collared shirt. He was clean-shaven.

Rudd's dress and appearance provided a close resemblance to his picture on FBI posters, which were still displayed in post offices across the country as his planned surrender was announced Tuesday.

However, Rudd wore glasses as he entered the district attorney's office and had none on the poster pictures.

Officials said Rudd would be charged with bail-jumping and a variety of misdemeanors in connection with the student takeover of buildings at Columbia University in 1968.

Today Rudd is expected to present himself to Cook County authorities in Chicago where he faces charges stemming from a 1969 demonstration known as the "Days of Rage."

Since he disappeared in 1970, Rudd has reportedly not returned to his family's home in Maplewood, N.J. and has not seen his parents. They were not at the courthouse for

Rudd's surrender, a court official said.

Rudd appeared calm as he entered the courthouse with Lofcourt, telling one reporter who fired a volley of questions, "Nice weather."

A reporter asked, "Mark, how about some of that old thunder you had at Columbia?" Rudd smiled but said nothing.

The Weather Underground was created in 1969 from remnants of Students for a Democratic Society - SDS - and Rudd was one of the

original leaders. It was not known if he remained a leader of the group in recent years.

The group has claimed responsibility for a wide variety of acts of political sabotage in the past seven years since members disappeared into the underground. Among them are bombing at the U.S. Capitol, the Pentagon, and the Gulf Oil Co. headquarters in Pittsburgh, and the prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary.

The FBI still is seeking 14 members of the Weather Underground.

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Sat., Sept. 17

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O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC

STUDENTS \$2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00

Tickets available at SMC Programming Office

Attention Neighborhood Roots Participants:

The *Roots* experience begins at the Library Circle at 4:10 pm Thursday Sept. 15, 1977

Participants without tickets must pick them up at the Student Gov. Office in LaFortune

Are you interested in the field of NUCLEAR ENGINEERING?

If you are then you should look into the Navy's Nuclear Officer Programs. The Navy operates 60 percent of this country's nuclear reactors, and our training facilities are the finest in the world. Within the Nuclear Field, the Navy offers programs in the following areas:

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Research-Development - involves pure R & D at the Navy's facilities in Arlington, Va.

Nuclear Instructor - teaching position at our Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fl.

To apply for one of these programs, you must have these qualifications:

Be a junior or senior pursuing a degree in engineering, math, physics or hard science.

Have a G.P.A. of 3.2 or better.

Be less than 27 years old, in good physical health.

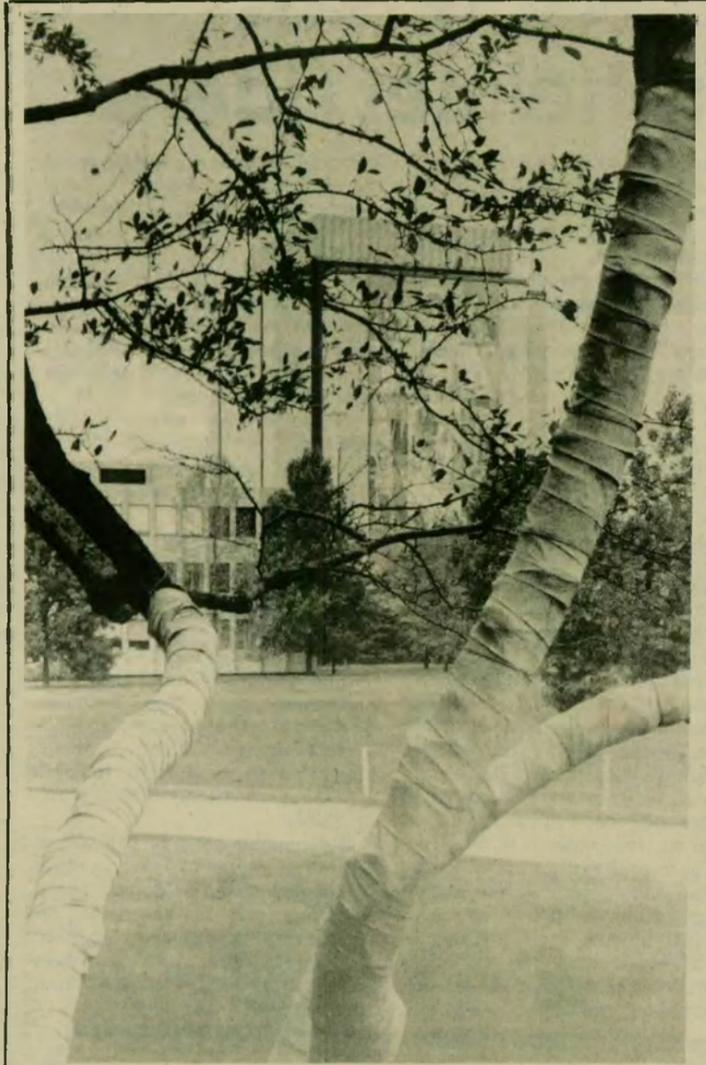
A Navy Officer Representative will be in South Bend on September 20, 21 and 22. To obtain further information or to schedule an informal interview, call collect 317-269-6197.

Collins to speak on Faulkner

Dr. Carvel Collins, professor emeritus of English at the University of Notre Dame, will present a series of lectures on William Faulkner on Sept. 20, 21 and 22 in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library. The 4:30 p.m. talks are sponsored by the Department of English and are open to the public.

Collins' talks are entitled "The Critic vs. The Fiction," "The Author vs. The Fiction" and "The History Teacher vs. The Fiction." An authority on Faulkner, Collins is the author of a biographical and critical study of the author in the process of publication.

Collins joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1967 after earlier teaching at Swarthmore College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his undergraduate degree in English at Miami University of Ohio and his graduate degrees at the University of Chicago.



Students are not the only ones affected by the changing South Bend weather. These trees have caught a cold. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Bicyclists invited to tour

Granger, Ind., - The Michiana Bicycle Association, Inc. has extended an invitation to all bicyclists to ride in the Turning Leaves Century, a guided tour of Southwestern Michigan, on Sunday, Oct. 2, when fall colors are expected to be at their peak.

Four different tour routes are planned to start from Edwardsburg High School on Section Street in Edwardsburg, Mich., 12 miles northeast of South Bend. Riders choosing the 100 mile route are asked to register and begin riding by 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight (Michigan) time. Riders on the 60 mile route are asked to start by 10 a.m. EDT. Bicyclists taking the 40 mile route should begin by 11 a.m., and bicyclists on the 20 mile route should be on their way by 12 noon EDT.

The four routes are on secondary roads of Cass and St. Joseph Counties. The smooth roads have light automobile traffic and scenery of beautiful lakes, rolling hills and forests, John Walker, chairman of the Turning Leaves Century committee, said.

"The Michiana Area is becoming known as one of the best bicycling areas in the United States," Walker said. "At last year's Turning Leaves Century we had many people come from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin to enjoy our fine roads and outstanding scenery."

Approximately 350 bicyclists rode in the 1976 Turning Leaves Century.

Route markings are placed along the roads to guide bike riders. Each rider who registers for the ride will receive a road map which also indicates places for lunch, rest stops, and the 25 lakes along the tour routes. Accompanying the map is a printed guide to historic places and scenic stopping points along the routes.

Members of the Michiana Bicycle Association will patrol the Turning Leaves Century routes in vans called "sag wagons" which carry snacks and drinks. In addition, the sag wagons will have tools and spare parts to help riders with bicycle mechanical problems. The sag wagons will also have first aid kits.

Riders are asked to register on or before Sept. 23, although registrations will be accepted until the starting times on Oct. 2.

For registration forms and more information, contact Marv Scher, 50657 Blackhawk Ct., Granger, Ind. 46530, telephone 219-272-8700.

The sixth annual Turning Leaves Century is sponsored by the Michiana Wheelers, a division of the Michiana Bicycle Association, with assistance from the Valley Wheelers Division and the Michiana Cycle Racing Club.

Michigan to test for birth defects

LANSING, Mich. [AP] - Michigan health officials were to begin testing today of hundreds of children born on chemically contaminated farms to find out if they have suffered birth defects.

The two days of tests at the Muskegon County Health Department and Muskegon General Hospital are the latest in a series of investigations stemming from the 1973 accidental mixup of the chemical PBB polybrominated biphenyl with livestock feed.

The incident has resulted in hundreds of damage claims by farmers, for which out-of-court settlements on 600 claims totaling \$39 million were reached, concerns over the longterm health effects on the rural residents and those who are PBB-contaminated food, and a state law that will require the destruction of thousands of cattle at a cost that could approach \$45 million.

Doctors from the state's medical schools will test children born on farms that were quarantined from late 1973 through 1976, as well as a control group of children born to Michigan mothers who had no detectable PBB in their breast milk.

"Complete psychological and neurological examinations will be conducted," said Dr. William Weil of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

"Doctors will look for systems in the neuromuscular, nutritional, growth and infectious disease areas as well."

He also said psychologists will look for signs of mental stress that may have developed among the quarantined families.

Carter scraps memo system, introduces acronym method

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] - One of these days, Jimmy Carter probably will get an IDM on how to make the government simpler.

In most likely will be followed by an RM, or a RDM or even a DPD.

The plain old presidential memo has been replaced in Jimmy's new streamlined government by an "alphabet soup" of acronyms.

Designed to help President Carter make policy decisions, the memo-writing system for the domestic policy area closely parallels

one already used in handling national security decisions.

The directive to agency heads was released by the White House Wednesday. A press release said the object of the exercise is to "tighten up and better coordinate the way major decisions are made and followed-up" in the domestic arena.

Here's the way the system is supposed to work:

IDMs - When domestic policy assistant Stuart Eizenstat or an agency decides an issue requires presidential attention, an Issue Definition Memorandum will be submitted to Carter, "after full consultation with the vice president, all affected departments, agencies and senior presidential advisers."

An IDM will set forth the issue involved, name an agency to take the lead in exploring it, set up a coordinating committee and fix a deadline for presenting options to Carter.

RMs - These Response Memoranda will provide background information, analyze options and list agency recommendations,

New policy for Rockne gym to start Monday

Starting Monday, Sept. 17, a new policy will be in effect in the large gym of the Rockne Building on weekday evenings, Monday through Thursday.

The large gym will be reserved for women's basketball or volleyball from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No men will be allowed. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the same gym will be reserved for men's athletics, excluding women. After 8:30 p.m. and all other times the large gym will continue under the present policy of coeducational athletics.

During either reservation period the gym is available to all female or male students at the designated hour. Organized clubs or groups will not be allowed to exclude non-members from using the facility during the reservation period.

giving voice to the views of all members of the coordinating committee.

PDMs - Eizenstat's staff, "where appropriate," will prepare a Presidential Decision Memorandum summarizing options that have been reviewed by all those involved and affected.

DPDs - "Where appropriate, presidential decisions will be set forth through a Domestic Presidential Directive."

To get things started, Carter

directed that all agencies submit to Eizenstat by Sept. 23 a "brief list" of domestic issues "which have substantial impact on domestic policy and which require significant interagency involvement."

The Carter memo leaves an escape hatch from the new system if an issue does not require a lot of coordinating or in the event of "excessive time pressures or unusual political sensitivity."

Maybe they'll call those PDQs - for pretty darn quick.

TOMORROW! MALL 288-7800 THEATRE DOWNTOWN So Bend 6:15. DOORS OPEN

Andy Warhol's **Frankenstein**

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<p>WHITE TAVERN</p> <p>GIN or VODKA</p> <p>\$3⁷⁹ fifth</p> <p>or</p> <p>3 for \$10⁹⁹</p> <p>mix or match</p>	<p>Busch</p> <p>12 Pack Cans</p> <p>\$2⁹⁸ warm or</p>

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SPAGHETTI	half	full	DEEP DISH & REGULAR PIZZA
With sauce	1.65	2.20	
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PIZZA	12 in	14 in	
Cheese	2.55	3.05	<p>232-7919</p> <p>913 1/2 LW</p> <p>South Bend</p> <p>*delivery fee \$.75 plus tax</p>
Sausage	3.10	3.95	
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Ham	3.10	3.95	
Onion	3.10	3.95	
Anchovy	3.10	3.95	
Black Olive	3.10	3.95	
(Cheese plus any 2 items)	3.50	4.45	
(Cheese plus any 3 items)	3.90	4.95	
(Cheese plus any 4 items)	4.30	5.45	

Pan Pizza \$1.00 extra

DELIVERY WITH OUR PORTABLE OVENS

AFC establishes its superiority

[continued from page 12]

Jets.

AFC Central

Pittsburgh Steelers - Despite their problems, the Steelers are still among football's best. The offensive line has been hit by injuries and overall offensive production has been down a bit, but the Steelers will put points on the scoreboard. Mean Joe Green and friends have some pride to recover this season, and you can bet they'll do their best. Mel Blount has yet to settle his squabble with Chuch Noll and his loss would hurt. Look for a

typical slow Steeler start followed by a roaring finish.

Cincinnati Bengals - Everyone seems to think this is the year for the Bengals to catch the Steelers. Though they may have the talent, they have yet to beat Pittsburgh in a crucial game. They may be psyched out. Ken Anderson, Issac Curtis, Billy Brooks and Archie Griffin are the key offensive cogs. Rookies Willson Whitley and Eddie Edwards make the Bengals' Defensive line one of the quickest and best in football. Both the linebacking and secondary are sound. The Bengals are an excellent team but they may again play bridesmaids to the Steelers again.

Cleveland Browns - The Browns are in the unfortunate position of being in the same division as the Bengals and the Steelers. Greg Pruitt is a good scabback and Brian Sipe is a good, though underrated, signal-caller. Safety Thom Darden is an All-Pro, as is tackle Jerry Sherk. Top draft choice Robert Jackson was lost to a knee injury, and he will be missed at linebacker. The Browns should be around the .500 mark.

Houston Oilers - Billy "White Shoes" Johnson is an exciting football player, but he can't be

expected to carry a football team. Dan Pastorini wants to be traded, but he remains at the helm. The whole offense could use more depth. Robert Brazile is an All-Pro linebacker and the secondary is good. Bum Phillips needs someone to replace Curly Culp at nose guard. The Oilers will be competitive.

AFC West

Oakland Raiders - What can you say? The Raiders are loaded. Potential stars such as WR Mike Siani and OT Henry Lawrence ride the bench waiting for their chance to play. Ken Stabler is football's most accurate passer. Dave Casper, Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch form football's best receiving corps. Recently acquired Mike McCoy will add even greater depth to the defensive line. The linebackers and secondary have enough good players to field two teams. Oakland will battle New England to the wire for the AFC crown.

San Diego Chargers - The Chargers may become football's most exciting team. Johnny Rodgers, Joe Washington, James Harris and Charlie Joiner will amass a lot of yards and a lot of points. The defense is young. Frontliners Fred Dean, Gary Johnson, Lou Kelcher and Leroy Jones should improve with experience. The Chargers have to be looked upon as the AFC's dark horse team.

line is poor and the linebackers tend to be too light. The Super Bowl is still many moons away for the Chiefs.

Seattle Seahawks - The Seahawks are the better of the two expansion teams from a season ago, but here is still much room for improvement. Jim Zorn was one of the surprises of last season and he solidifies the quarterback position.

They may be living down the Dorsett trade in Seattle for a few years, unless Steve August, one of the principles in that trade, performs well from the start. The defense has lost former Notre Dame All-American Steve Niehaus until the middle of the season, and they lack quality people in many other positions. It will be a few years before the Seahawks are kings of their dome.

Wild Card: Bengals
AFC Champs: Patriots
Super Bowl Champs: Patriots

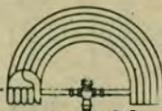
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Thursday is



Tournament Soccer
9 - closing
Happy Hour Prices

1132 S. Bend Ave.
Phone 289-0639

4-3 a.m. daily closed Sun. and Mon.

Cheerleaders injured

Although the cheerleaders will be attending this weeks upcoming game in Miss., their ranks have been severely depleted by injury.

Irish leprechaun, Joe Cosgrove severely strained ligaments in his left knee this week during practice and will be missing from action for about three weeks. Captain Sue Olin fractured her left wrist last week as a result of a bad fall but will continue to lead the Irish squad.

Other injuries include the fracture of Bill Leight's right foot and Lorretta Ransom's chipped elbow which required surgery.

Observer Sports

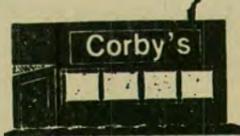
ND KARATE CLUB

Tue- Thurs, 6-8 p.m.

Wrestling room ACC

Beginners enrollment still open

For more info, call Tom 3253



T.G.I.F.

Drafts 45¢
Friday 3-7

NOTICES

The Dancin' Irish presents "The Day of the Locust" starring Karen Black and Donald Sutherland at the Eng. Aud. Wed., & Thurs. at 7, 9:15 and 11:30. Admission \$1.00.

Any desiring photos of Linda Ronstadt taken in concert Monday, Aug. 29 (color or black & white) please contact John at 8340.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Gay Community of ND Guide to ND-\$8 \$1.00 Pandoras or Box 206. Notre Dame.

Gay Community of ND Infoline. 8870 Fr & Sat 10-12 p.m.

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

Come one, Come all! Yes folks, the first Saturday Rec. at Logan Center has finally arrived! The ND-SMC Council for the Retarded's first Rec. is this Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9:00 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. We hope to see you all there bright and early! If you have any questions feel free to call Jeanne Conboy 284-4391 or Art Koebel 287-7509.

FOR RENT

Country house for rent for 1 to 3 students. 10 minutes from ND campus. Phone 277-3604.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: ND folder near ACC. Call John 1848.

Lost: JJ Norkus. If found, please call 8051.

Lost: Pair of brown glasses. Lost in South Dining Hall on 9-8-77. Call Kinny at 232-9140.

Lost: 3 keys at South Quad picnic Friday. Reward. Call 7957.

Lost: Seiko watch somewhere between Senior Bar & Fisher Hall. Reward. Call 283-1928.

Lost: Dog, Shepard-husky, gold, black & white. LincolnWay, Portage area. Very special. Call Becky 232-6362.

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

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

Found: Ladies watch at Rockne. Call 1313.

Lost: Silver Cross pen with initials PAJ. Near bookstore. Call 8798.

Lost: '76 class ring Brother Rice High School, Chicago. Initials RJR. Call Bob 8707. A modest reward is offered.

WANTED

Need ride to Chicago Friday 16th, \$\$\$ Norm 1475.

FUN-GAMES-EXCITEMENT. Have nothing to do with the fact that I need 2 Michigan State tickets, Ed 3443.

Please! Help a senior impress his friends from home. I need 4 Michigan State tickets and will pay mucho. Call Geoff at 1083 anytime and keep trying.

One MSU student football ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ (money) laughs or anything. Call Mary 1313.

Desperately need 2 Michigan State tickets. Preferably GA. Will pay top \$. Call 8515, ask for Mark.

Need 4 Michigan State tickets. Call Claire 289-6533 between 4 & 7.

Wanted: Hate your roommate? Move in with us. Near west side. \$50-75 per month. Utilities inc. 288-9614.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051

Urgently need a ride from Cleveland-Columbus-Toledo vicinity to ND Sept. 18. Call Diane 7883.

Needed: One small refrigerator either to rent or buy. Will pay good money! Call 4-4563.

2 ND students need roommate to share house. 233-8855 or 283-3228.

Wanted: One Senior ticket for the season. Call 288-8235.

Wanted: 2 to 4 USC tickets, student or GA. Will pay money! Suzy 5148.

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

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

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

Need student ticket to Mich. game. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Lenny 277-2397.

Classifieds

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

Anyone going near Blacksburg, Va. Desperately need ride any weekend. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Kathy 4-4287.

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

Wanted: Two tickets to Michigan State game, either GA or student tickets. Call Mark 1436.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Desperately need 4 Georgia Tech tickets. Call Bill 8792.

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

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

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

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

4 GA football tickets ND-So. Cal. together or 2 & 2. Call 288-1834.

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

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

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

Help wanted: Resident student cashier & 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.

Will trade 2 Georgia Tech or 2 Army for 2 Southern Cal. Aif GA. Paula 6354.

Big money for 4 GA tix to Mich. State. Call Jacob 8720.

Desperately need 1 student ticket to Mich. State. Please call 4-4894.

Wanted: 4 tix to Michigan State. Call Mary Pat at 288-8235.

Wanted: six Ga tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

KITCHEN HELP PART-TIME. Hourly wage. Apply in person. Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor. Georgetown Shopping Center. Only 4 minutes away. Ask for Jackie.

Part-time waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person to Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor, Georgetown Shopping Center. Only 4 minutes away. Ask for Jackie.

Needed desperately: 2 GA tickets for Michigan State. Call Tom, 287-3987. Good bucks!

4 GA Purdue tix. Call 232-5926. In evenings 288-6115.

Need 1 student or GA ticket to Air Force game. Pay good \$\$\$ Call 8207.

I need 2 tix to Mich. State. Call Russ at 8772.

Filthy rich aunt from California requires 4 GA tix for USC. Money no object! Call Tim at 1605.

Need 4 GA tickets to Mich. State, Oct. 1. Call Meg-4-4046. Will pay \$.

Need 10-20 GA tickets to any home game. Willing to pay \$\$\$. Call 1212 or 1197. Ask for Bob.

Wanted: A BW TV and a bicycle in good condition. Call 288-3073.

Wanted: Will trade 4 blondes for 4 USC or Mich. St. tix. Call Pat 272-5843.

Desperately need 2-6 Mich. State tickets. Call Bob 3301.

Two guys need ride to South Chicago - Sept. 23. Call 1720 or 7449.

Wanted: 1 girl to share house. Call Frani 234-3730.

Need 1 ticket for any home game except Navy. Call Mark 1639.

Need four Gen. Ad. tickets USC preferably together. Call Rick 8688.

Research Assistant
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: former boy scout or other interested person for webelo (cub scout) leader. Call 272-8356.

FOR SALE

SL-1500 technics direct-drive turntable. with cartridge. 8 mos. old. Mick 2743.

'73 Vega, 2-door, inspected. Balck & white. Call 234-5686 for more information

Used golf balls like new. \$20.00 for 100. Call 272-0783 for more info.

For Sale: Guitar - Ovation acoustic with case, Barcus Berry pickup, leather strap. Best offer. Will sacrifice. John 7687.

Corningware electric percolators (coffee pots) 50 percent off. Call 6985.

Sansul 7 receiver. Great shape. \$225.00 (?) 289-1829 after 7.

'72 Fiat 850 Spider. New engine and tires. Must sacrifice at \$975 or best offer. Call 272-5327.

PERSONALS

For information concerning just formed Gay Liberation Club, call president John at 2120.

Hey Tony, after 2 weeks you still haven't thought of something??? G

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

Hello to Pete, Steve, Frank & pat. G

To whom it may concern, return the hat that you stole from the South Dining Hall. No questions asked. Contact 232-1182.

I really, really need a ride back to Notre Dame from Cleveland-Columbus-Toledo vicinity on Sept. 18. Call Diane 7883.

adidas "On Campus" grand opening sale, shoes, clothes, acces. also: Frank Shorter gear. Mon-Fri: 7-9. Call 3078, 425 Fisher.

Rosemary, which are worse: sports writers or elbows?

Keenan Choir, the Vienna boys choir used to be my favorite but they don't sing Happy Birthday. Muffy

Hank, How's the 4.0 coming?

Duffy, How about Arby's?

To my buffalo,
Thanks for being all that you are to me.
Love,
Your Turkey

It's our turn: Sego's Rowdie Section, Double Dave, Skippy, Terrence, and the Mac, Keith and the Gang - Friday Festivities. 8 p.m. Be there, Aloha. The Quaffing Quint

Coach Kelly makes presence felt

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

The linebacking corps is the glue of any defense. They are involved in both the pass defense and the run defense. Normally, it is a linebacker who will lead a team in tackles. Notre Dame has a history of fine linebackers. The man who is responsible for much of this is Linebacker Coach George Kelly.

Kelly has been coaching linebackers at the collegiate level for 17 years. First at Nebraska from 1961 to 1968, before he returned to Notre Dame, his alma mater, in 1969.

Right now Kelly feels that he has one of the finest linebacking trios which he has coached in senior Doug Becker and juniors Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter. This is the third season that Becker, Golic and Heimkreiter have worked together in the starting unit. Coach Kelly believes they have progressed greatly in their first two years and he expects big things from them this year.

If the first game is any indication, then they may live up to their coach's expectations this season. Reviewing the game, Kelly said, "I was extremely pleased with the linebacker play. Bob Golic and Doug Becker had fine games, and this is not to say that Steve Heimkreiter did not play well, but Bob was involved in 15 tackles and Doug ten, two of which were on

crucial plays."

Becker, a 6-0, 220 pounder, is described by Kelly as, "an enthusiastic player who overcomes what some people might see as a disadvantage, his lack of height, with quickness, hitting, and knowledge of the game. He is one of the leaders on the field during the course of the game."

Golic, the 6-3, 240 pound man in the middle, is seen by Kelly as "a young man who is fast for his size and very strong. His strength is certainly of great importance because he does occupy the middle of our defense. I think he has enhanced his play greatly with the loss of weight during the spring and summer. He looks like he is playing better than he's ever played."

Kelly is convinced that Heimkreiter, a 6-2, 230 pounder, has "a god-given gift as far as finding the football is concerned. He knows what can be done from certain offensive formations and he plays the run extremely well."

Behind these three is senior Pete Johnson who went down with a knee injury in spring practice but is now ready to play again. Kelly said "He has been the pleasant surprise thus far this season. Pete is perhaps the only linebacker capable of playing all three positions. Because of this he is extremely valuable. He is very big in our plans for this season."

Other linebackers who figure

prominently in the future plans of the Irish defense are Mike Whittington, Bobby Leopold and John Henkerd. Whittington and Leopold, both sophomores, will back up at the outside linebacker spots. Henkerd, a freshman, is listed second on the depth chart behind Golic at the middle linebacker post.

Kelly said, "At this stage of the game, Henkerd is certainly comparable to the play of Bob Golic as a freshman."

The most important attribute for a linebacker, in Kelly's mind, is patience. He stated, "At the collegiate level, linebackers have to be both run defenders and intermediate zone pass defenders, because of this they must learn to read plays. In high school, many linebackers are blitzing or at least moving on the snap of every play. In college, they must be more patient."

Looking back on those linebackers whom he has coached, Kelly mentioned Bob Olsen, who captained the 1968 and 1969 Notre Dame teams, and Greg Collins and Drew Mahalic, both of whom are now playing pro football, as some of the better linebackers he has coached. At Nebraska, Kelly feels that Bob Brown, who played offensive tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles, the Los Angeles Rams, and later the Oakland Raiders, may have been his best. Brown was 6-6, 315 pounds and he went both ways. He also ran the forty yard dash in



Linebacker Coach George Kelly steadies Irish defense ranked first in the nation.

4.9 seconds when he was at that weight.

Looking to this Saturday's game with Mississippi, Kelly said, "It is always the same in the sense that wherever we go someone wants a

piece of us. This game is a one shot deal with Mississippi, there is no home and home series. I know they will be ready." With dedicated coaches like Coach Kelly, the Irish will be too.

Tom Desmond

Strategy

At times during last Saturday's win over Pittsburgh it seemed as though the Irish left part of their offensive attack on the blackboards in South Bend. Conspicuously missing were the option, mis-direction and countering plays that appeared in the few pre-season scrimmages. The lack of scrimmaging, the pursuing Pitt defense and the overall pressures of the game contributed to the lack of "romance" in the Irish offense. But, like a good wine, the offense should get better with age. And Saturday's battle, against Ole Miss before a sellout crowd of over 46,000 at Mississippi Memorial Stadium should be a good place to start the aging process.

Going into last Saturday's game against Pitt the Irish offensive line enjoyed the "on paper" advantage over the Panther's defensive front. However, it was a swarming Pitt 5-2 defense that kept that advantage from materializing on the field. The Irish will face a similar 5-2 defensive alignment this Saturday although the Rebels strengths and weaknesses are opposites of Pitt's. The rebels return five of seven starters in the defensive line and linebacking corps, Pitt had returned but one. In the secondary where the Panthers had four returnees the Rebels do not have a single veteran back from last year.

The game is being televised back to South Bend on WNDU-TV with kickoff slated for 1:30. Here then is a capsule look at the task the Irish must undertake during their southern journey and the goals for the Rebels if they are to upset the number three ranked Irish. When Mississippi has the ball: On offense, coach Ken Cooper's club operates out of the high-risk option oriented veer-T attack. The Rebs have the backs to run the veer as fullback James Storey is an accomplished blocker and halfbacks Leon Perry and Freddie Williams are speed merchants. Storey was voted the SEC's best blocking back in pre-season honor squads while Perry, at 220 pounds, runs a 4.4 forty and averaged 5.8 yards per rush last fall. Williams, like Perry, broke in at mid-season last year, and averaged 4.4 yards per carry.

Bobby Garner, a southpaw, will quarterback Ole Miss and his talents lie in his running and pitching abilities. A below average

passer, he has the quickness and timing to make the option go.

Up front, the Rebels will start sophomores on the left side and at center. The right side is where the experience is as the guard and tackle spots are manned by a senior and junior respectively. It's blocking that makes the option work and although Cooper's squad has size up front, the youth could make them suspect.

For the Irish as it was last week, the key to success will be controlling the line of scrimmage and plugging things up at the corners. It'll be up to the Bookends -- Browner and Fry -- to keep the quarterback bottled up taking the word "option" out of the option play. When the Irish have the ball: Again the running game will dominate the Irish attack. Consistency on offense will come through control of the line of scrimmage and the resulting successful running attack. Jerome Heavens went over the 1,000 yard mark for his career against Pitt and earned the offensive player of the game award. He seems to be back to form after missing eight games last fall with a knee injury.

Rusty Lisch went to the air successfully against Pitt on the sustained drive before the half. With the success that Lisch had (10 for 18) against the nation's best defensive backfield, the pass should be a valuable weapon this weekend against Mississippi's young defensive backfield.

The Rebels on the other hand will have to contain the Irish ground attack to set up "sure" passing situations. It's the second-and-three, third-and-two passes that sting a young secondary because of the surprise element. If Ole Miss can stop the Irish ground attack enough to force third-and-six type situations they will be better able to set up the pass rush and pass defense to protect their weakness. Specialists: A bare-footed punter? Ole Miss has one and he's a good punter. Jim Miller handles the punting for Ken Cooper and his 40.3 yard average placed him third in the SEC last fall. From placement, Ole Miss returns a nine-for-14 field goal kicker for those crucial three-pointers.

Dave Reeve moved into fourth-place on the all-time Irish scoring list with his seven points against Pitt. Reeve showed his mettle with

Six-Pointers

the tying and winning field goals in the fourth quarter after having his first kick of the season blocked. Joe Restic also suffered misfortune in the early going with a safety but came on in the remainder of the game. Both teams have an excellent kicking game.

Analysis: The climate in Jackson may be the biggest factor in the ballgame for the Irish. A backfield stable that is already lacking in depth was hurt even more by the loss of Terry Eurick and if the heat and humidity become a real factor his absence will be felt even more. Freshman Jim Stone has moved up into Eurick's spot behind Vagas Ferguson and should see action.

Southern crowds are hostile crowds even for the "normal" Saturday afternoon rivalry. But, in Jackson this Saturday it's the Civil War revisited. Last fall both Alabama and Georgia fell to the Rebels in Mississippi and Ken Cooper's squad would like to add another big upset to their collection with a history of getting up for the big ones, the Irish will have to be leery of the Rebels. With the Rebels defensive secondary their weak link, the Irish will be able to pass to rest the weary ground troops while at the same time keep the Rebels honest. The possibility of a lot of playing time for the entire squad serves as an added catalyst that will help keep spirits high in the face of the boisterous Southern crowd. The situation on Saturday most certainly lends itself to the awaited offensive explosion of the Irish.

AP Top Twenty

1. Michigan	42	1-0-0	1,162
2. S. Cal.	4	1-0-0	980
3. Notre Dame	9	1-0-0	894
4. Alabama	1	1-0-0	771
5. Oklahoma	2	1-0-0	701
6. Ohio St.	1	1-0-0	647
7. Texas A&M		1-0-0	502
8. Texas Tech	1	1-0-0	498
9. Houston	1	1-0-0	422
10. Penn St.		1-0-0	375
11. Maryland		1-0-0	298
12. Colorado		1-0-0	261
13. Miss St.		2-0-0	150
14. UCLA		0-1-0	111
15. Okla. St.		1-0-0	86
16. Pittsburgh		0-1-0	78
17. Georgia		1-0-0	76
18. Texas	1	1-0-0	72
19. Florida		1-0-0	42
20. Brig. Young		1-0-0	34

Observer
Sports

Tony

AFC

New England?

Though the AFL was certainly the junior league before they joined the NFL, no one could tell by the way today's teams are performing. The old AFL teams, bolstered by the addition of three former NFL teams, now form football's most powerful conference, the AFC. This season should be similar to the last few in the sense that AFC teams will again tend to dominate. Here is a look at the AFC teams:

AFC East

New England Patriots - Though the Pats were disrupted this week by the walkout of ALL-Pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray, they are one of the premier teams in football. The trade of Jim Plunkett was the best thing that has happened to this team. With the draft choices which they acquired, the Pats have built a solid young team that should be strong for many years. The offense has the talents of Steve Grogan, Sam Cunningham, Darryl Stingly, Russ Francis and the whole offensive line. The defense boasts the names of Ray Hamilton, Steve Zabel, Mike Haynes and Tim Fox. If Hannah and Gray do play for the Pats this season, they could easily go all the way.

Baltimore Colts - the Colts, like the Pats, are a talented and young squad. The Colts are also having contractual problems with some of their star players. Though Roger Carr recently signed a new contract, DE John Dutton has not been in camp and he is now asking to be traded. Bert Jones is the star of the Colt offense which includes the aforementioned Carr, Lydell Mitchell, Ray Chester and Glenn Doughty. Defensively there are some weak spots: Dutton will be missed at end, the MLB spot is open, and the secondary could be

upgraded. The Colts should have a fine season but, because of the talent in the AFC, they may not reach the playoffs.

Miami Dolphins - Poor Don Shula! In the last few seasons, he has lost five quality players for out of the ordinary reasons. Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick, Don Reese and Randy Crowder have departed, leaving gaping holes behind them. Shula has attempted to fill these gaps but he only has so much talent with which he can work. Bob Greise is still the Dolphin QB, but his only weapons are receivers Nat Moore, Duriel Harris, and Freddie Solomon. Defensively, alleged cocaine dealers Reese and Crowder will be replaced by rookies Bob Baumhower and A.J. Duhe. Coach Shula faces his second losing season in a row.

Buffalo Bills - The Juice is still plying his trade in northern New York, too bad the Bills still have no defense. The Electric Co. blocks well and Joe Ferguson and Bob Chandler are a fine passing combination, but they can't score more points than their sieve defense will give up. Even though the Bills have drafted defensive players in the past few seasons, their choices have yet to pan out. There will be excitement in Buffalo, but all too few wins.

New York Jets - Broadway Joe is now in LA as the Jets begin to rebuild in earnest. The Jets have been a downhill slide since they lost their playoff game to Kansas City in 1969. Coach Lou Michaels will reverse this trend but he is not a miracle worker. The offense is now in the hands of Richard Todd. He has an able corps of receivers, but unproven running backs. The whole defensive unit is young. Greg Buttle is a future star at LB. This is a growing season for the

[continued on page 11]