

ND cuts workers while Teamsters petition

by Mike Ridenour

Notre Dame plans to permanently lay off 21 groundskeepers effective Nov. 1. The action comes while the groundskeepers are in the process of seeking unionization by Teamsters Local 364.

The University revealed its plans in a petition filed this past week with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

A hearing had been set for this Wednesday by the NLRB concern-

ing a petition by the Teamsters for a representation election (an election for the employees so as to determine if they wanted to be represented by a labor union).

However, a Notre Dame petition asked that the Teamsters' petition be dropped. The reasoning was that after Nov. 1, there would be no employees for the Teamsters to represent.

A Notre Dame official, who asked to remain anonymous, said there was no connection between the layoffs and the groundskeepers'

attempt to unionize. "The University has had this in process for months," the official said.

"All along the University figured on making the switch to an outside firm that could do the work with automation," the source explained. "The outside firm," he said, "could do the work a hell of a lot more efficiently."

Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative of Teamsters Union Local 364, disputes the fact that an outside firm was contracted

out. "It could be a decoy, since by the time we file an unfair labor practice

On Aug. 26, a "great majority of the 21 groundskeepers asked to sign union application cards,"



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133rd birthday

SMC to celebrate Founder's Day

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's College is 133 years old this Thursday and its students, faculty and administration plan to significantly mark Founder's Day this year. Student government has planned four days of historical displays, art exhibits, an essay contest, a choral program, a picnic, a mass and a faculty-student mixer, as well as a faculty-student softball game.

"This is the first time that any group on campus has made an effort to really plan something for Founder's Day," said Mary Rukavina, student body president. "We wanted to do it to honor the Sisters of the Holy Cross for 144 years of services to the college and also to tie together all of St. Mary's traditions," she explained.

The celebration will begin Wednesday when the display of historical memorabilia on the upper concourse of the Angela Athletic Facility opens. Items from all over campus were gathered for the display which will continue through Saturday.

A St. Mary's student art show, with works of both former and

present students on display, will also open Wednesday in Moreau Gallery. It, too, will be open through Saturday.

Wednesday evening's dinner will be a buffet, in honor of Founder's Day. During the meal, the St. Mary's Women's Chorus will present a choral program entitled "A Song of St. Mary's". At that time, any student who wishes to have her St. Mary's ring blessed may bring it to the service and Fr. Edward Krause will bless it.

The "First Annual Founder's Day Essay Contest" will also be announced during Wednesday's dinner. Sponsored by the Student Academic Council, the contest is open to any St. Mary's student who wishes to write something on the past, present or future of anything or anyone at the college.

First prize is \$50, second is \$30 and third is \$20. Official plaques will also be given to the top three essayists. In addition, honorable mention prizes will be awarded. Student government donated \$25 of the prize money, with the remainder coming from Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty; Mary Rita Hellmuth, an alumna living in

South Bend; and Board of Regents member Joseph Fahey.

Entries will be due Nov. 23. They should be between three and five pages in length, according to Cathy Hedges, vice president for Academic Affairs. Judges for the contest will be Sr. Eva Hooker, head of the English department; Rita Cassidy, member of the history department; and Brigid Rafferty, a senior English major.

St. Mary's President John Duggan will announce the winners at the Christmas banquet. The top entry will be published in three different college publications, *Courier*, the alumnae magazine; *Chimes*, St. Mary's literary magazine; and the *Scholastic*.

No specific activities are planned for Thursday which is the official Founder's Day because, according to Rukavina, the dining hall was booked for a special dinner months in advance, so they had to plan activities accordingly.

A faculty-student beer and pretzels mixer in the clubhouse is planned for Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. Simultaneously, an all-campus picnic and a faculty-student softball game will be taking place on the south lawn.

charge plus the long process that would take, the groundskeepers would be gone because of the Nov. 1 date," he asserted.

Cromwell Management Corp. would be the firm contracted to do the groundskeeping work, according to the petition filed by Notre Dame. "That's news to me," said a surprised Christopher Murphy, president of Cromwell Management Corp. "I've got to believe that's a mistake," Murphy continued, "we have submitted a bid but there's a number of companies who bid on it."

If Cromwell receives the contract, Murphy said there was a chance some of the laid off workers would be hired. But, "I don't know the people, and we might not have to hire right away."

Lawrence commented, "I don't know of any other university which would do a shoddy thing like this. It's hypocritical for a Catholic institution such as Notre Dame to, in principle, support rights of workers to organize, but refuse that right to their own employees."

Lawrence referred to a recent meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops on Sept. 15th. "They (the bishops) affirmed that in keeping with longtime Church teachings supporting labor rights, Church employees are entitled to organize and bargain collectively."

Although acknowledging the workers rights to organize, Tom Bull, director of Personnel, responded, "We'd like to think that Notre Dame is a good place to work and that union presence isn't necessary."

Lawrence related. Lawrence, plus another representative from the Teamsters, was to discuss the recognition of the groundskeepers as a bargaining unit with Bull.

The meeting with Bull was scheduled for Sept. 2, but "was delayed for some reason or another to Sept. 15," Lawrence said.

The University refused to recognize the Teamsters' request. The Teamsters Local notified the NLRB and they set up a hearing for Oct. 12 in South Bend.

On Oct. 5, a Dismissal of Petition filed by a Chicago law firm representing Notre Dame, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, was sent to the Teamsters Local 364.

It said "effective November 1, 1977, all groundskeeping functions performed by the groundskeepers presently employed by the Employer (Notre Dame) will be contracted out to Cromwell Management Corp."

The petition continued that "based on its decision to contract out all groundskeeping functions, the Employer has no plans for the resumption of groundskeeping operations by its own employees in the near or foreseeable future."

The Oct. 12 hearing has not been cancelled. The representation election will be held at the hearing and arguments will be heard concerning the timing between the layoffs and the unionization attempt. The hearing will be held in the County-City Building at 10 a.m. and is open to the public.

Commissioners 'happy' with final SU budget

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

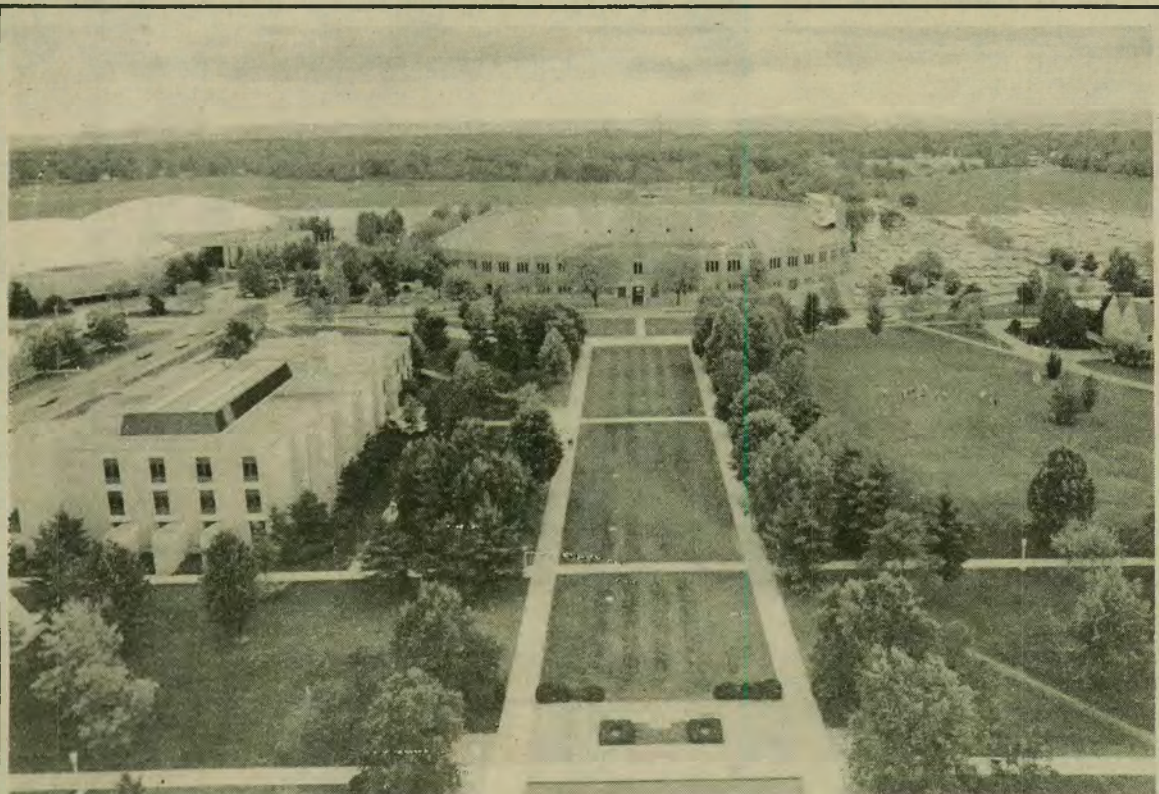
Student Union (SU) Commissioners are "happy" with the final version of the SU budget, according to SU Director Tom Gryp, despite an overall cut of a more than \$6,900. The new budget, which totals \$59,972, represents an increase of approximately 15 percent above last year's budget figure.

The Student Union originally submitted a request for \$66,897 to the student government's Board of

Commissioners. The Board, which held its annual budget hearings last week, chopped that figure by \$6,925.

Gryp said that the cuts would not hamper Student Union operations, observing that the final budget was "close to what we wanted." The Board of Commissioners also wrote out a set of recommendations for the Student Union which they have not yet released.

The SU director was not informed where the Board had made specific cuts, but was presented with an overall figure to trim his [Continued on page 6]



'Touchdown Jesus' will be among the 59,600 fans at the USC game on Oct. 22. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

News Briefs

World

Cosmonauts launch 'working mission'

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union opened the third decade of the space age yesterday by launching two cosmonauts into space to link up with an orbiting space station. Twelve hours after blast-off, Moscow's evening television reported that the cosmonauts were well and were carrying out the flight plan. Spaceship commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok, 35, said, "We're heading up for a working mission, and we hope we fulfill our tasks."

Monk canonized as Catholic saint

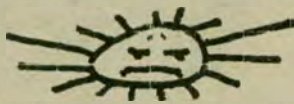
VATICAN CITY - Sharbel Makhlouf, a 19th Century Maronite monk to whom Lebanese Christians and Moslems pray for miraculous cures, was canonized as a Roman Catholic saint yesterday. Pope Paul VI called on him to "heal the wounds" of Lebanon's civil war. St. Sharbel is the first saint from the Middle East to be canonized by the Catholic church since Popes began to proclaim saints in 973.

National

U.S.I.A. may be replaced

WASHINGTON - President Jimmy Carter is expected to propose this week creation of a new agency that would swallow up the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and guarantee that Voice of America policy pronouncements be clearly labeled, much like paid commercials. Carter wants to replace USIA with a new agency that also would take charge of cultural and educational exchange programs now administered by the State Department.

Weather



Sunny with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon and a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms by evening, warmer with highs in the mid 60s. A 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, lows in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the upper 50s. Southwest winds 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm suvon demonstration, instruction in the use of suvon telephone network for faculty, rm. 242, o'shag.
- 4 pm computer course, elementary job control language (jcl), sponsored by computing ctr., rm. 115, ccmb, tuition free.
- 4:30 pm civilisation film series, "the hero as artist," carroll hall, smc.
- 5:30 pm annual address, fr. hesburgh will present his annual address to the faculty and staff, washington hall.
- 7:20 pm meeting, french club, a chance to speak french on an informal basis, south dining hall, faculty dining room, all invited.
- 7:30 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 7:30 pm faculty senate meeting, seminar room 202, cce.
- 8:15 pm concert, chicago symphony brass quintet, sacred heart church, \$1.
- midnight album hour gold, "bad reputation," thin lizzy.

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Brass Quintet to perform

A program of brass music from the Renaissance to the 20th century will be performed by the Chicago Symphony Brass Quintet in the Sacred Heart Church at 8:15 p.m. tonight. The concert is part of the Music Department Series and tickets, priced at \$1, will be available at the door.

A favorite for acoustical qualities in its Gothic interior, Notre Dame's church has been the scene of annual concerts by the quintet, all members of the prestigious Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They include Charles Geyer and William Scarlett, trumpet; Daniel Gingrich, horn; Jay Friedman, trombone; and Arnold Jacob, tuba.

Their program will include Josquin's "Vive le Roy" and "La Bernardino," Purcell's "Two Trumpet Tunes," Daniel Speer's "Baenkelsaengerlieder," Giovanni Gabrieli's "Canzona per Sonare No. 1," and Johann Pezerl's "Four Pieces." A cornetto, an early wooden instrument related to the trumpet, and clarino, or soprano trumpet, will be used in the concert.

American women breaking molds

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

After centuries of being economically impotent, American women are slowly breaking out the molds and standing on their own. In a lecture entitled "The Future of Housewifery," last Friday, University of Maryland economist Barbara Bergmann outlined her "hopes and views" on the economic status of women.

"The most offensive part of my day," she told a group of about 30 faculty members and students, "is when I'm driving to work and I see black women getting off of the bus and going into the suburban homes of their employers." "I'm against people being assigned roles according to their race and sex," she declared.

In her forty-five minute discussion, Bergmann cited four categories which she believes describes American economic family life. "There is the lady of leisure model, the hotel model" and two others she subdivided into the "patriarchal model, the egalitarian model the Swedish model and the Russian model."

Bergmann told the audience that "the lady of leisure is a wife who does no paid work, and is married to a rich man who can afford lots of servants."

The hotel model, conversely, is a situation "where everyone does the economic equivalent of a hotel," by eating in restaurants, sending laundry out to be cleaned and housekeeping services. "I have to tell you that that's the model I'm living and it's great," she joked.

The patriarchal model, Bergmann continued, is a family whose life is organized around the husband "as boss or head of the family." The egalitarian model, "where a young bride expects joining decision-making and her contributions to the family are worth something," is desirable, she noted, but cautioned that this frequently does not occur and slips into the patriarchal model.

Leaving child care and housework to both husband and wife was classified by Bergmann as "the Swedish model." "When a child is born in Sweden, both the man and woman are allowed leave from their jobs," she said. The Russian model has a high orientation toward jobs, but "men do little or

no housework—it's a dog's life." Bergmann concluded her remarks by forecasting that "in the future, more and more women from all economic classes will move into the hotel model." The Maryland economist was brought to the University by the Economics department.

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Cheating causes abolition of honor codes

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Excessive amounts of cheating and plagiarism by students in American colleges and universities has led to the abolishment of many academic honor codes.

"Everyone has given up on the bedrock principle of an honor code that places students on their honor not to cheat," according to a University of Florida (Gainesville) official.

Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science, states that cheating and plagiarism are a result of the intense pressure to obtain high grades and gain acceptance to a quality law or medical school.

Dr. Richard Kessler, associate dean of Northwestern University's medical school, agrees with Waldman. Kessler believes that "cheating is engendered in a system where people who are competent work hard, but receive

no reward."

Honor codes, which schools established to prevent academic dishonesty, have faltered. In 1964, the Notre Dame Honor Council went into effect after it was approved by a student body referendum.

The council was based on an honor concept, which stated, "As a Notre Dame student, I pledge honesty in all my academic work and will not tolerate dishonesty in my fellow students."

A student was in violation of the honor code if he submitted academic work that was not the result of his own honest thought and effort.

However, this honor system, based on trust and communication, disbanded in 1969 when it was realized that the code was being abused and used as a license for cheating and plagiarism.

In a letter to the Notre Dame community, the 40 member council stated that students were no longer committed to academic honesty

and didn't consider the honesty of others to be their concern. "We no longer want the burden of enforcing a concept which is ignored by the student body," the council said.

Similarly, Johns Hopkins University abolished their honor code in 1976, and the honor code has been under serious question at West Point, where later that same year 130 cadets were implicated in a cheating scandal.

In place of the honor committee, Notre Dame has placed the responsibility of ensuring academic honesty with each department. This, according to Asst. English Professor Sarah Daugherty, has resulted in some confusion, for various departments view their power differently.

Daugherty said that cheating is not common in the English Department's courses, for most of their tests are essay in form rather than short answer. Daugherty, however, did cite plagiarism as a concern of the department.

Plagiarism takes several forms. Verbatim copying of a passage without proper footnotes is the most obvious method. Daugherty states that students who do this take a big risk, for professors read a great deal, thus having familiarity with most sources that a student would use.

Ideas derived from a source which a student paraphrases but does not give credit for is also plagiarism. Daugherty, though, remarked, "I won't go after a student unless such a form of plagiarism appears to be deliberate. Normally this is just a slip and is dealt with as a teaching problem."

Less obvious forms of plagiarism are the inclusion of ideas taken from notes in another class and any type of use of a paper done previously for another professor.

"Professors may have actually helped write the paper," said Daugherty. "Professors may have provided helpful background in class notes or constructive criticism on graded papers."

One has committed plagiarism if these aids are not acknowledged in footnotes. Daugherty did admit that there is a fine line between actual knowledge and ideas derived from a class, but if in doubt, the safest policy is to footnote such material.

The direct use of Monarch Notes or term papers researched by others is also plagiarism. According to Daugherty, "If writing comes from such an outside source, it is usually evident, for a student's paper may not exactly deal with the

question at hand, but it will make sense. Also, the quality of work is usually different."

Contrary to the English department, however, the more technically related subjects experience a higher degree of cheating on tests, especially in larger classes.

Waldman noted that cheating takes three forms: looking at other's papers, the use of crib sheets, and changing an answer once a test has been handed back to the student. Waldman stated that professors are careful to watch for cheating and usually make xeroxed copies of student's tests.

The method used to try a student who has been accused of cheating or plagiarism is lengthy. After the initial charge is made by a professor, the evidence is presented to the Director of Undergraduate Studies.

He then convenes an honesty committee which debates the charge with both the accused and accuser present. If it is found that the student did violate the code, the committee advises the professor as to what they think the penalty should be. Should the student disagree, an appeal can be made to the Dean of Students.

Academic Commissioner Florence Ann Strigle believes that the present system of handling violations of the honesty code is better than the former university honor committee, but still has some faults which don't enable it to meet all of a student's needs. "We shouldn't be penalized for trying to prove our innocence," said Strigle, "but sometimes we can be."

On college campuses

Campaign rejects CIA actions

by Phil Wildenhaim

In a recent letter to 42 college and university presidents nationwide, the Campaign to Stop Government Spying has called for the adoption of guidelines to specifically define the relationship between the American intelligence community and academic institutions.

The committee, chaired by Morton Halperin, has urged the presidents to follow the lead of Harvard University President Derek Bok in adopting guidelines which would prevent secret CIA work on college campuses.

The Campaign has encouraged members of each institution to assess their campus situation and develop appropriate guidelines.

Notre Dame has received a letter from the Campaign. The letter claims that students were recruited by the CIA, and if found uncooperative, were blackmailed or harassed.

University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh responded to the letter, saying, "I have never known of any such activities going on at Notre Dame." Whatever, if

any, government spying that has occurred on college campuses is past history."

Hesburgh did agree with the letter's statement that, "It is the academic community's responsibility to set the professional and ethical standards of all its members."

He said, "Notre Dame has abided by certain unwritten guidelines in regard to its relationships with the American intelligence community."

"This university will probably follow Harvard's example and adopt formal guidelines governing university policy toward CIA work on college campuses. This will be done through regular university channels," he further stated.

The Faculty Senates at the schools contacted have also been asked to initiate action to establish such guidelines. Student governments have additionally been alerted and encouraged to lobby in support of stricter CIA controls.

Notre Dame Student Body President Dave Bender stated, "I am definitely in favor of the University drawing up such guidelines. It is very important for the university to make clear its position."

The letter marks the beginning of the Campaign's national effort to alert all campuses to the danger of unregulated CIA activity.

In addition to controlling and disclosing CIA presence, members of the campus community will be called on to ensure that their institution is free from the abuses of political spying and harassment by the FBI, state and local police, and campus security departments.

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying is a coalition of 80 groups nationwide that seeks to end covert operations abroad, political spying and harassment at home, and to make the charters and the budgets of the intelligence agencies public.

Job interviews open to all seniors, grad students

Job interviews are open to senior and graduate students in the December, May and August classes. Students may sign up any day this week for the interviews scheduled next week at the Placement Bureau, which is open 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Any students intending to have interviews must have a completed profile (registration) form on file with the Placement Bureau. Registration, interview sign-up sheets

and employer literature are in Room 213 of the Main Building.

Students should consult the Placement Bureau manual for additional information regarding interview and Placement Bureau services and procedures. Students must sign up for interviews personally.

Sign-up schedules for law school interviews are in O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Pre-Law Society.

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Ombudsman to be shot

The Ombudsman will have its yearbook picture taken tomorrow at 12:30 on the steps of the Administration Building. All members are asked to attend.

Timers needed for swim meets

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's girls who would like to be timers for the varsity swim meets should contact either Jim Severyn at 1797 or Ed DiLuia at 1155. Girls who have previously signed up need not call.

The girls, who will be known as members of the "Dolphin Club," will participate in six home meets. No experience is necessary.

In ND student collapse

'Probable viral encephalitis' diagnosed

by Frank Laurino

A Notre Dame student who collapsed in his dormitory on Oct. 1 was diagnosed by St. Joseph Hospital physicians as having "probable viral encephalitis," although informed sources were quick to report that the diagnosis was "by no means definite."

Dr. Ryan Matherly, resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, reported the admittance of the student of the hospital's intensive

care unit. "He was drowsy and quite out of it," said Dr. Matherly. "We didn't know what was wrong."

The student was given a spinal tap which "showed an increase in the number of white blood cells in the spinal fluid," according to Matherly. "Since there was a possibility of viral encephalitis, we had to report it," he said.

Matherly cited various reasons for the elevated white blood cell count. "It could be a number of things. Only one third of these

cases are diagnosable," he said. "One type is encephalitis."

Referring to his patient, the doctor stated, "He really didn't have any symptoms of viral encephalitis, except for the drowsiness and weakness."

Viral encephalitis may result in death. "Those are the cases you usually hear about... the ones that scare everybody," said Matherly. "This case was not that serious."

The student in question was released Oct. 5. He is reported in "good health" and has been attending classes. According to Matherly, the student will return to the hospital for blood tests. "If he had viral encephalitis, we'll be able to detect it then," the doctor said.

Matherly assured that viral encephalitis, a disease which is transmitted to humans by infected mosquitoes, is "definitely not contagious" and that there is "no worry for an outbreak."

Affirming Matherly's statements was Dr. George Craig, professor of biology at Notre Dame and the director of the department's Vector Biological Laboratory.

"I am in daily contact with a representative of the St. Joseph County Health Department," said Dr. Craig. "They've reported nothing to me concerning this case."

"If viral encephalitis had existed... I'd now be actively involved in tracking down the sources," said Craig, who is the technical director of the St. Joseph Mosquito Abatement Program.

He also is a consultant on vector diseases (those carried and transmitted by insects) to over 50

organizations, including the World Health Organization and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Craig said the chances of the student having viral encephalitis are less than "99 to one."

Craig added that the mosquito season is over, "usually with the first frost," limiting the chances of the disease. "The peak of the season is around Labor Day," he said.

"In fact, cases of viral encephalitis are very rare in St. Joseph County," said Craig. He reported that during the epidemic of 1975, in which there were 2000 cases nationwide and 350 in Indiana (the second highest number in the country), there was only one case in St. Joseph County.

"The greatest activity in Indiana is in the southern third of the

state," Craig said. "And we've had only one human case there this year."

Returning this weekend from a conference of the National Committee Disease Center, Craig reported that the viral encephalitis rate currently is "very low," and that there is "no activity in Michigan and northern Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois."

Craig explained that "encephalitis" literally means "brain inflammation," and can occur in many diseases, "even measles."

"I'm not a medical authority," said Craig, "but I would be skeptical of this particular case being one of viral encephalitis."

"If it was, we'd be seeing more cases reported," agreed Matherly. "We'll probably never know what the student had."

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The Social Commission Homecoming Committee is asking any students who plan to use homecoming dance tickets purchased in ticket packages to bring the dance tickets to the Student Union ticket office today, tomorrow, or Wednesday of this week between 12 and 4 p.m. to have them validated.

This is being done so that it can be determined how many additional dance tickets can be sold to students and alumni, as there is limited seating capacity in the ACC Concourse, where the dance will be held.

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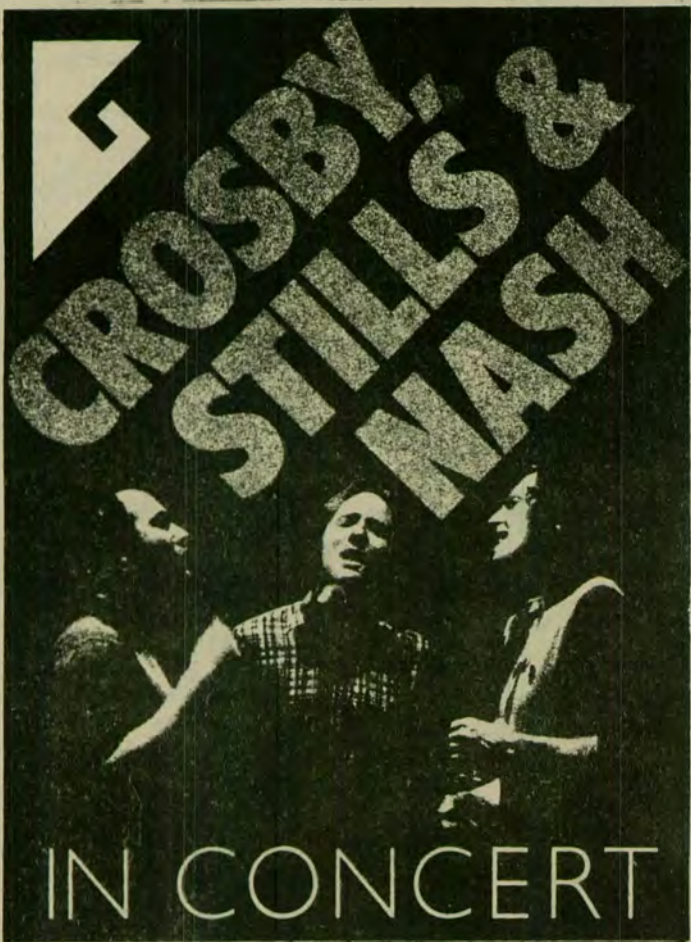
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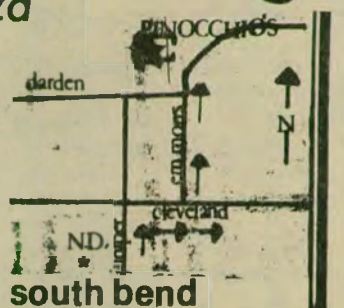
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"IT'S WORSE THAN I THOUGHT - WE SEEM TO HAVE A KOREAN EPIDEMIC!"

opinion

Gay Life Not Chosen, Not 'Unnatural'

patrick w. merman

In a column in the Oct. 7, 1977 copy of *The Observer*, Mr. David Cwik attacked tolerance of homosexuality as dangerous. He said: "If homosexuality leads not to freedom, but instead to decadence, why should we not control its influence?" He recommended that we censor any positive statements or information on the gays of Notre Dame from the pages of *The Observer*. Mr. Cwik called homosexuality "unnatural" and said the power to choose a homosexual life style was not real freedom.

First, as one who has studied the theology and psychology of homosexuality, I think it is humorous to imply that homosexuals really "choose" their sexual identity. It would be hard to say anyone "chooses" his or her sex identity, in fact. Parents, bad or inadequate living conditions (emotional as well as financial), and even the outlook of society in general, creates the atmosphere which make homosexuality possible. People, in fact, "become" homosexuals as a matter of "fate" (that is, differences in their background pile up until it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to desire heterosexual love). People may say they "choose" homosexuality, but that may really just mean they have resigned themselves to who and what they really are, or that they have embraced their desires, realizing that they can only truly be happy and fulfilled as homosexuals.

This is very conservative psychology, because the American Psychiatric Association, more than five years ago, decided to stop calling homosexuality a mental disturbance. It could be said that homosexuals are just persons who grew up in different "psychological" neighborhoods. To call homosexuality a sickness might be calling things like "a Catholic background" a sickness. I know, a Catholic background may be real sickness.

Second, Mr. Cwik said that homosexuality was not to be tolerated because it was not true freedom. I think, in a strong sense, sexuality has nothing to do with freedom of choice. One can talk about being "captivated" by that well-endowed little girl who doesn't wear a bra, just as easily as a girl or a homosexual might dream of the muscular boy who likes to wear his shirts unbuttoned, etc. In fact, since women can be gay, the girl might also like the little girl without the bra. Growing to accept another, different, individual personality, may not be the exclusive profession of heterosexual love. Homosexual love could make you grow, and change, to become a more complete, integrated, and tolerant individual.

All sex, sooner or later, involves what Mr. Cwik called "an urge for perverse self gratification." Young men usually begin their sex lives by attaining puberty and masturbating. Masturbating may be considered perverse, but normal persons have been known to do it, particularly in adolescence. Freedom, may in fact, be having a wide range of personal choices, political influence, will power, and free flowing thought or self-expression. Sex may be just a subset of freedom.

Third, Mr. Cwik said that homosexuality, or the tolerance of homosexuality, could lead to decadence. Decadence, in its largest sense, means a "period of decline." (As least that's what Webster's Collegiate says). To say homosexuality and the decline of society are one in the same, becomes false in the eyes of history. The names of homosexual historical figures read like a list of giants: Sappho, a Greek lyric poet whose works were required reading in my high school; Plato (there were so many homosexuals in Plato's school of phil-

osophy that Aristotle left the school for that very reason); Michelangelo, da Vinci, Gertrude Stein, and Ludwig Wittgenstein (who is considered one of the most important philosophers of this century).

One could also comment that, long before they started to decline, Athens, Sparta and Rome accepted homosexuality. In fact, I know in the case of Sparta homosexuality was an integral part of the society from day one, if you have any faith in history. And would you like to say Sparta was decadent? No, perhaps militaristic, perhaps conservative and rigid, but Sparta is a poor example of decadence. And one could say that heterosexual fornication could also be a sign of decline, or, if you want to be sarcastic, Kiss and Mick Jagger are signs of decadent behavior.

Fourth and final point, homosexuality is "unnatural" only in as far as our society deems it so. As far as natural sexuality goes (that is, the sex behavior of animals other than humans), it is interesting to read that human women seem to have sexual desires, gratifications, and physical structures different from their animal counterparts. Ann Oakley, in *Sex, Gender and Society* says: "The analogy becomes increasingly ridiculous when we add that the nonhuman female primate has no hymen, menopause, artificial feeding bottle, or voluntary relief from procreation." Oakley also points out that female primates don't have orgasm as female human beings have. So one could be sarcastic again, and say "women don't have natural sex drives." I don't want to say that. What is unnatural to some is normal to others. Oakley is required reading in both psychology and theology. Perhaps, since Oakley presents sex honestly, everyone should be required to read her, including our friend, Mr. David Cwik. Thank you for reading this.

* Observer Editorials

P.O. BOX Q

Dillon-Grace: perspective?

Dear Editor:

This letter is a rewrite of the recent article concerning the Dillon-Grace 'battle'. Any resemblance to the truth is merely intentional.

On Tuesday night the children from Dillon put on their booties, coats, and mittens and went over to pick a fight with the bullies from Grace. When asked to explain the cause of the Dillonites' temper tantrum, one Dillonite pouted, "They stole our fwag and we want it back. We want it. We want it. We want it." Grace's rector had to threaten his boys with a severe paddling unless they returned the flag to Dillon. Bro. Paczesny was injured in the fight when he told one student to go to his room and the unhappy student kicked him in the shin.

Dillon Hall Council was even called upon to take action when some boys from Grace began to taunt Dillon Hall's President. Any further taunting, they warned, would result in serious name calling.

In the event that any student is brought up for a University infraction, he will, of course, have to face Dean Roemer, since there no longer is a University Judicial Board to speak of. However, as one Dillonite put it, "We can't be all concerned about that when our fwag is on the line." Go Big Red.

Mike Wurdack
Jack Pizzolato

Booing right reserved

Dear Editor:

I am both a Notre Dame student and a Notre Dame fan. Sometime in my life I may even come back to Notre Dame to see a game and old friends. (As an alumnus I might get a good seat.) I just want to give fair warning to my fellow Christians that I might boo at any game I attend, and I confess I have booed several times since my last confession.

Booing is a fan's right. I must admit I did not boo Lish's entrance into the game last week because

my attention was distracted by fellow Christians who were tossing a frightened young woman toward the top rows of the stadium, but I reserve my right to boo any person, play, or team in the future. Nobody stops to remember Christianity or a 34-year boozeless streak when a referee makes a call against Notre Dame. One Christian is good as another, but before the ref's flag hits the turf about 59,000 boo birds are on their feet expressing their attitude toward a person who is a lot closer to the play than they are.

I am sure football players, coaches and teams understand booing as well as they do cheering. Booing and cheering are the only mediums by which fans can express their emotions which are brought on by the performance of the teams on the field. I believe it would be a cruel hoax on any team if its fans were to remain silent and frustrated and not express their dismay over poor play and poor coaching.

Someone has to begin to express their dismay around here because *The Observer* sports staff has neglected to bite the bullet. Notre Dame fans are frustrated and *The Observer* has a professional obligation to be objective and stop giving the impression that all is well in the Notre Dame football camp. Perhaps coming down on what causes fans to boo rather than the fans themselves would be more in line with the purposes of any good newspaper.

Michael Malkiewicz

PEOPLE Protest

Dear Observing person:

I wish to protest *People* magazine's recent characterization of the appearance of Notre Dame student, and to offer myself as a living counterexample: I am long-haired, bearded, and a transvestite, but I never wear a bra and only occasionally a skirt.

Gregory Marshall

Cwik laughs at fools?

Dear Editor:

I was very much disturbed by Mr. David Cwik's first column, but now that I have read his second column, everything has become crystal clear. Mr. Cwik is obviously attempting to hoodwink the whole Notre Dame community by claiming with the utmost sincerity to adhere to views that are manifestly absurd. I am positive that Mr. Cwik is delighted with all the commotion he has started. He probably has been unable to stop laughing for the last two weeks. Yes, it is clear. Mr. Cwik is a humorist and, what's more, an adept at deception. Seeing how he had at first completely fooled me and how he undoubtedly still fools countless other readers of *The Observer*, I can do nothing else but give my fullest congratulations to him.

William Farmer

Roman Hero



A STRAY DOG WAS ROAMING THE HALL ALL NIGHT SO THEY SAID TO REPORT IT TO THE RECTOR...



Commissioners 'happy' despite budget cut

[Continued from page 1]
budget by. Describing the process as "a game you play," Gryp said he reviewed each commission's proposed budget again with Assistant Director Jodie Korth and SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath.
"You got a feel by talking to each commissioner of what they really

needed," Gryp noted.
The Student Union had expected to offset their budget expenditures with the revenue from three areas: concerts, movies and special services, such as refrigerator rentals. The predicted revenue from these three areas combined, after individual expenses, was \$21,243.

"The Board of Commissioners took our revenue expectations at face value," Gryp commented, "but we tried to lower the risk factor by lowering our revenue figure." The final figure agreed upon was \$15,581.
In determining this, Gryp pointed out that it is difficult to judge beforehand just how much profit any event or activity will make. By lowering its estimated revenue, however, the Student Union was forced to cut a total of \$12,588 from

its other commissions.
Among the hardest hit were SU Academic and Social Commissions. Academic Commissioner Terry Joiner said that he submitted a proposed budget of \$19,400 to Gryp which was later increased to \$21,763. The commission's final budget is \$17,500, a drop of more than \$4000.

ing that it was still more than any SU social commission had received in the past.
"We're flexible," Deychakiwsky stated. "Ideas come up during the year and we can act on them."
Deychakiwsky said that he wanted to put a lot of money into the Nazz. "It's high priority," he emphasized. "This is something that goes on throughout the year; it could expand and become a big thing."
He also remarked that by requiring preliminary and finalized budgets for each event, the Social

Yale dean lectures crowd

by Molly Woulfe

Jaroslav Pelican, dean of Graduate Studies at Yale University, drew a crowd of nearly 300 to Carroll Hall in Madeleva last Tuesday night. His hour-long lecture, sponsored by St. Mary's Humanistic Department, dealt with "The Spirit of Medieval Theology."
Pelican explained that he was not concerned with the development of the medieval church as a "card-carrying medievalist" but rather as a Christian interested in that period's traditions.

He traced the roles of religious classics, the medieval doctrines of the sacraments, and the globe-reaching effects of St. Augustine's writings in the growth of the early Church's philosophies.
"But," he added, "the glue that holds the world together is the goodness of God Himself." A brief question-and-answer session concluded the lecture.
Pelican has been lecturing to college audiences, including St. Mary's and Notre Dame, for the past twenty years. He has numerous papers to his credit, and recently completed his third volume on medieval theology.

Hesburgh to address Faculty Senate

by Andy Segovia

University President Fr. Hesburgh will attend tonight's Faculty Senate meeting in commemoration of the Senate's tenth anniversary.
After a brief statement by Hesburgh, the three standing committees of the Senate (administration, faculty affairs, and student affairs) will give their respective reports. Immediately after each report Hesburgh will respond to questions from committee members.

According to Associate Professor of Finance Paul Conway, Senate chairman, the question and answer sessions will constitute the majority of the meeting.
Some of the questions may be based on the general address Hesburgh will give to the faculty and staff this afternoon.
Other questions will deal with each committee's specific area of concern. The administration committee may seek clarification on the role of the provost in faculty affairs.
The faculty affairs committee will offer inquiries dealing with the appointment and promotion of faculty members. The student affairs committee will discuss the student judicial system.
The meeting usually held on a Tuesday, was scheduled for Monday in order to accommodate Hesburgh's schedule.
The meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Rm.202 of the Center for Continuing Education is open to all faculty members.

Joiner did admit that in his original budget he made "generous estimates" of speaker expenses, but he noted that this was to protect himself against unexpected costs.
Social Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky saw his proposed budget cut from \$26,825 to \$20,766. Deychakiwsky said he was satisfied with the figure, however, indicat-

Guest I.D.'s still necessary
St. Mary's freshmen should hold onto their guest I.D.'s a little longer. "The pictures are here, but they're waiting for the lamination," explained Dr. Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs. She added that the permanent I.D.'s, which were scheduled to be passed out Oct. 4, should be distributed sometime this week.

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Notre Dame harriers finish fourth

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Last Friday afternoon, the twenty-second annual Notre Dame Cross-Country Invitational Tournament, the largest race in the nation, was held at Burke Memorial Golf Course with Eastern Illinois University claiming top honors.

The competition featured 45 schools, with the Panthers grabbing the number-one position with a low score of 81 team points. The University of Michigan and Cleveland State University finished second and third, respectively, with Notre Dame taking fourth place. Bowling Green University rounded out the top five.

"The Notre Dame Invitational is an excellent meet," Eastern Illinois Coach Tom Woodall remarked. "We've been coming here for many years and it certainly is a thrill to win it. We had to defeat some really outstanding squads and that makes us very happy."

The Panthers were paced by John Sheeran, who finished in seventh place with a time of 23:46, and Casey Reinking, who captured tenth position at a 23:50 clip.

The Fighting Irish took fourth place with 131 points, 38 markers behind second-place Michigan and 29 points in back of Cleveland State who compiled 102. Fifth place Bowling Green were 20 counts behind Notre Dame with 151 total points.

Junior Co-Captain Dennis Vander Kraats led the Irish harriers to eighth place finish with a time of



Junior Co-Captain Dennis Vander Kraats finished eighth overall to lead the Irish to a fourth place finish. [Photo by Dave Kiel]

23:47. Freshman Chuck Aragon captured seventeenth position in 23:57 for Notre Dame in the 20 team Blue Division.

Steve Welch finished twenty-eighth and Dan Horgan ended up in the thirty-third spot for the impressive Irish in their Blue Division showing. Charlie Fox, Pat Sullivan and Mike Maney finished forty-fifth, seventy-third and eighty-second, respectively.

"I thought we ran extremely

well," Irish mentor Joe Piana stress. "We were hoping to finish in the top five and we ended up in fourth, so we're obviously pleased about that. Dennis VanderKraats ran very well and a big, though not unexpected, surprise was the performance of freshman Chuck Aragon. For a freshman, he had a great finish and an outstanding time. Chuck definitely will be get better and has got a great future."

Capturing the individual first place honors was Mark Hunter of



Freshman Chuck Aragon captured seventeenth place in Friday's meet with a fine time of 23:47. [Photo by Dave Kiel]

Cleveland State, who was clocked at 23:46. Brian Nansel and Bob Lunn took second and third place, respectively, in the individual placement.

Friday's second race which featured the Gold Division small-college teams found Saginaw Valley grabbing the top spot with 48 team markers. Marshall captured second with 107 points while St. Louis University finished in third with 158 points. Aquinas' Pat Weiler finished in first out of the

164 Gold Division runners with a 24:06 time.

The largest cross-country invitational in North America turned out to be very successful. "All the work and preparation paid off," Piana commented. "The tournament ran smoothly and was a great success."

Notre Dame's next competition will be this Friday when the Irish will host the Indiana State Championship meet at 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course

*Observer Sports

Notre Dame Hockey Expo

by Chip Scanlan
Sports Writer

Not sure about what is happening on the ice during a hockey game? Wondering about what kind of team the Irish are going to field? Or do you just want to watch the Irish icers scrimmage, pick up a complimentary autographed picture and then skate free for an hour? Then this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the second annual **Notre Dame Hockey Expo** is just the thing for you.

Once again head coach Lefty Smith is running this hockey extravaganza to educate people who like all the action and excitement hockey has to offer but just aren't sure what is really going on. "Our objective is to explain the basic situations and strategies that occur during the course of a hockey game," explains Smith. "Once you understand these situations, hockey becomes a very easy game to understand."

Starting at 7:30 p.m. the 1977-78 edition of Irish hockey will be introduced and then immediately following the players will begin demonstrating the basic situations that arise during a game. This will include full strength, power play and penalty killing action to expose the fan to the major situations he'll be seeing.

Smith's icers will also get a chance to commit a few penalties before the season gets underway for the benefit of showing fans the common infractions such as tripping, slashing, boarding, charging and hooking as well as offsides and icing.

After the initial demonstration the Irish will divide into two squads and scrimmage under game conditions while coaches Smith and Schafer comment on what is happening. "Sometimes something happens so quickly that a fan will miss what has occurred. But if we can identify these finer points we feel the night will be a learning experience," says Smith.

Following the scrimmage the Irish will be available to sign an 8 x 14 team picture that will be handed out to everyone in attendance. The players will also be able to pose for pictures if any fans bring along their camera.

Last season the Irish picked up several new fans who turned on to hockey after making the effort to go out and watch a contest. This year promises to be another exciting year for the Irish. Although the icers lost All-Americans Jack Brownschilde and Brian Walsh and other top skaters, a strong nucleus is back and ready to challenge in the WCHA.

"We're going to be a scrappy squad this year," notes co-captain Terry Fairholm. "We're going to have to hit, skate hard and do our best to backcheck. We've got a strong nucleus returning, the best goaltending tandem in the WCHA and a crop of talented freshmen. We certainly won't disappoint any of our supporters."

Now's the chance to get on the hockey bandwagon. Come out, meet the icers and then get tuned in to the fine points of the game. Then when the Irish open their home season against Michigan on November 4 you'll be as ready as the Irish.

Yankees edge Kansas City

KANSAS CITY [AP] - Three outs from oblivion, the New York Yankees struck for three runs in the ninth inning on a rally fueled by Paul Blair's leadoff single and highlighted by Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly to defeat Kansas City 5-3 Sunday and capture their 31st American League pennant.

With the dramatic, come-from-behind victory, New York charged into the 1977 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

Blair, in the lineup because of a controversial decision by Yankees Manager Billy Martin to bench slugger Reggie Jackson, touched off New York's last chance with a soft single to center against Dennis Leonard, who had come in at the start of the inning as the Royals tried to nail down their first-ever American League pennant.

Leonard, appearing in relief for only the second time all season, then walked pinch hitter Roy White and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog brought in left-hander Larry Gura to become the fifth Kansas City pitcher.

It was an ironic move because Gura is an ex-Yankee who is often maligned by Martin and had been knocked out by New York in the third inning a day before.

The move backfired when Mickey Rivers laced a single to right, scoring Blair with the tying run and sending White dashing to third. Herzog went to his bullpen again, this time bringing in Mark Littell.

It was Littell who fed a home run pitch to the Yankees Chris Chambliss which won the pennant for New York in the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game a year ago.

And the Yankees victimized him again this time. Willie Randolph, the slender second baseman who learned his baseball on the sandlots of New York City, drilled a long fly ball to center field that scored White with what turned out to be the Yankees' winning run.

After Thurman Munson grounded out, Lou Piniella bounced what looked like a third-out grounder to Royals' third baseman George Brett, who had accounted

for the first two Kansas City runs with his bat.

Now, however, he gave the Yankees their final run with a wild throw to first base.

That made it 5-3 and reliever Sparky Lyle nailed down the pennant in the bottom of the ninth, getting pesky Freddie Patek to hit into a game-ending double play.

It was the perfect ending to the see-saw Yankees season that often resembled a soap opera drama. The Yankees won it with high drama highlighted, naturally by Jackson, the benched slugger who had been fighting a 1 for 14 playoff slump that caused Martin to yank him.

Going into the eighth inning, New York was trailing 3-1 against left-hander Paul Splittorf, who had kept them off balance most of the night. But when Willie Randolph opened with a single, Herzog lifted Splittorf.

Bird struck out Thurman Munson, the Yankees captain, but Piniella singled Randolph to third. Now, with the tying runs on base and a right-hander pitching, Martin sent Jackson up to pinch hit for Cliff Johnson.

Jackson looped a soft single to center, delivering the Yankees' second run and making it 3-2. With the tying run in scoring position, Herzog brought in left-hander Steve Mingori.

Mingori retired Graig Nettles on a long fly to right and that brought up Chambliss, who ripped a shot up the middle. Second baseman Frank White made a diving, back-hand stop and tossed to shortstop Patek, forcing Jackson and ending the Yankees rally.

But the Yankees had one more rally left in their season and it turned out to be the winning one in the ninth. Until then, the Royals had nursed a lead which Brett single-handedly provided in the first inning in the midst of what almost was a brawl at third base.

With one out in the first inning, Hal McRae, who had three hits for the Royals, beat out an infield single against Yankees starter Ron Guidry, who was pitching on just two days' rest.

Brett then hit a long drive over

the head of Yankees center fielder Mickey Rivers. McRae raced around the bases to score and Brett tore into third base, colliding with Nettles on a close tag play.

As Nettles stumbled back, there was contact between the two players, some angry words and then swings. Both benches and bullpens emptied, creating an immediate crush of bodies around third base as the pre-game tension spilled over.

But it was a typical baseball fight with much pulling and tugging and ended quickly, considering the traffic jam that all the players had created at third base.

A moment later, Brett scored the Royals' second run on a groundout by Al Cowens, and Kansas City had a quick 2-0 lead.

The Yankees nicked Splittorf for a run with two out in the third when Rivers singled, stole second and scored on Munson's single. But the Royals got the run right back in the third when McRae opened with a double, moved to third on Brett's bouncer and scored on a single by Cowens.

But that was to be the final run for the season for the Royals and the Yankees, it turned out, were not finished quite yet. A good soap opera, after all, never is.

Hockey and Navy student ticket corrections

Last week an article indicating the dates and times when hockey student tickets could be obtained incorrectly stated that St. Mary's students could not pick up their tickets until Thursday, October 13. In fact, all students, both from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, can obtain them from Tuesday, October 11 through Thursday, October 13, 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Also, last another article regarding Navy student tickets failed to include the fact that married students can obtain tickets with their class.