

The Observer

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

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Friday, December 9, 1977

SAGA workers begin unionization procedure

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

SAGA food service workers have petitioned for an election to decide whether or not to unionize.

The Teamsters, representing the SAGA employees, filed the petition for election with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday, Nov. 21. Bob Robinson, senior food service director, confirmed this at a meeting of SAGA employees and administrators yesterday in the South Dining Hall.

Orville Stahl, representative of the Teamsters Union Local 364, said that the election will be held sometime after

Christmas break. There are 215 SAGA employees, and at least 30% of these had to participate in a card campaign to set up the possibility for his election.

A hearing will be held on Dec. 20 to determine who will actually vote in the election. According to Stahl, up to 20 of the employees might be classified as "supervisors" who are unable to vote. "We don't anticipate any problems at this hearing," Stahl added.

The move is not related to the groundskeepers' attempt to unionize. The food service workers are SAGA employees, and not employees of the University. The Teamsters, however, have an unfair labor practices suit pending against the Univer-

sity on behalf of the groundskeepers.

One SAGA employee noted, "Since we have come so close to unionizing, maybe this will encourage University workers to be less intimidated about organizing."

The employee said that Robinson called the Teamsters "bad for the University and bad for SAGA at yesterday's meeting. The employee also noted SAGA's reputation as a union citing the fact that only 22 of the 450 food services run by SAGA have been unionized labor.

The employee also noted that the Local 364 represents the Penn-Harris-Cadison School Corporation. Women workers in these dining halls, the employee claimed make \$4.52 an hour for the same work that

SAGA pays \$2.50 an hour for.

The NLRB supervises any election held to determine whether of not workers choose to unionize. According to NLRB regulations, each employee casts one yes-no vote. If more than 50 % of the employees vote "yes," a union is organized.

Such an election among SAGA employees would be held on the Notre Dame campus. It could not be held during break, Stahl noted, since too many SAGA employees will be on vacation then.

SAGA has run the food service at St. Mary's for 22 years. It officially took over the Notre Dame food service on Nov. 1 with the signing of an eight month contract, renewable on July 1.

Concert policy initiated

by Val Stefani

Excessive use of marijuana and vulgarity at last Saturday's Cheech and Chong concert has resulted in a new policy regarding the quality of entertainment presented at Notre Dame.

At a meeting held last Monday, James A. Roemer, dean of Students and Tom Gryp, director of the Student Union, discussed the incidents and agreed that some guideline was necessary to govern future use of campus entertainment facilities.

In a letter to Gryp, Roemer requested that a written proposal regarding future events held on campus should be submitted to Bro. John Benesh, director of Student Activities, for approval.

The concert was scheduled as an experiment to test the feasibility of using Stepan Center to hold similar, large-scale events. Both Roemer and Gryp agreed that even though the first "mini-concert" experienced problems, it is possible to hold such programs in the future provided that certain standards regarding selection and quality of entertainment be met.

"To my knowledge, this was the first time that a production on that large of a scale was held in Stepan Center," Gryp commented.

Roemer's primary objections of the concert were the "poor taste" in humor and the amount of marijuana present, despite the presence of four St. Joseph County deputy sheriffs hired as a security measure by the Student Union.

He also stated that entertainment events held at the University should be primarily for the student body and not for members of the outside community. Approximately 700 students attended the concert, while the other 1700 concert-goers were members of the local community, many of them quite young.

"Stepan Center should be used to bring enjoyment to the student body and not to promote acts that specifically cater to the desires of the outside community," Gryp agreed.

Roemer added in the letter that outside community members attend campus entertainment when ticket center outlets such as the River City Review are used to promote the events.

Future entertainment programs scheduled for the second semester include the Amazing Kreskin and Paul Gerni, a trick shot pool artist. Also scheduled is a one-act play on James Thurber starring William Windom. The play will be held on Jan. 24 in Washington Hall rather than Stepan Center as a result of a conflict presented by Mardi Gras.



To go to Cotton Bowl Students urged to use tour

by Lou Severino

Sign-ups for the "Go Irish Tour," to the Cotton Bowl began yesterday and according to Student Union Director Tom Gryp, the turnout was "very disappointing."

"In light of all the student clamor for a trip it is very disappointing that very few students have signed up so far," said Gryp. "This is especially true considering the fact that this trip will put students right in the midst of all the Cotton Bowl activity," he added.

The tour, which was coordinated by independent agent Michael A. Chismar, will leave South Bend on the morning of Dec. 31. Two buses, one leaving at 7 a.m. and one at 8 a.m. will transport the students to O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Once in Chicago the students will have the option of boarding one of two planes, one leaving at 10 a.m., the other at 11:30 a.m. After landing in Dallas, the students will stay three days and three nights double occupancy in the Downtown Holiday Inn,

directly across from the Marriot, headquarters for the Fighting Irish Football Team.

On game day, buses will transport the students to and from the Cotton Bowl. However, game tickets will not be included in the tour package. The trip will conclude on Jan. 3 with one plane leaving Dallas at 12:45 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 2:00 p.m. Buses will leave at 2:30 p.m. for the return trip to South Bend.

Gryp commented that, "The trip will be very flexible because students can take either of two buses and planes to Dallas. Also people in Chicago can meet the tour at O'hare for the United Airlines flight.

Sign-ups for the trip, which costs \$272.50, will be held daily through Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union office and on the second floor of LaFortune. The first 175 students who sign up and pay for the trip will be accepted.

"We must have a minimum of 90 students," said Gryp, "if we don't reach this number we will have to re-evaluate the [continued on page 6]

Student Union to continue free tix policy

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Despite a critical recommendation from the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Union Board of Directors decided Wednesday night to continue the current practice of buying concert tickets with Union money and distributing them to its members.

The Board of Directors had heard St. Ed's President Michael Roohan outline the HPC recommendation as well as the underlying sentiment.

"It doesn't seem right," Roohan argued, "for an organization to run at a deficit of \$60,000 and at the same time provide this kind of service for its members."

Student Union Director Tom Gryp defended his position by pointing out that, despite the change in concert booking procedures, last year's "complementary tickets" also cost the Union money.

"The fact remains," Gryp argued, "that there were 100 tickets taken away from the gross profits and distributed within the Union much more liberally."

Yesterday's announcement by the Board of Directors calls the present policy "fair and legitimate" and contends that "the Student Union, although a volunteer organization, is also a business, and, as such, is responsible to the Student Body for its smooth function."

"In our opinion," it continues, "the distribution of complementary tickets contributes to the smooth function of the Student Union, and therefore benefits the entire Student Body."

"I'm not surprised," was the reaction of Walsh President Mary Ann Wissel, who along with Roohan, Breen-Phillips President Nancille Budds, and Holy Cross President Ted Howard, make up the HPC Standard Review Committee responsible for the recommendation.

"They pretty much had their minds made up," Wissel added. "I'm sure they already knew what they were going to say."

Wissel saw no hope for further action. "there's nothing more we can do," she said. "We've made our recommendation and we've talked to them, but it's their policy."

This is the last issue
of The Observer
for the semester

On Campus Today

friday, dec. 9

- 1:45 pm lecture, "sugar, from plantation to agro-business" by der. harry w. hutchinson, univ. of miami, sponsored by anthro. & soc. dept., lib. lounge
- 2:30 - 9 pm xmas party, sponsored by sociology dept., surprise refreshments, bulla shed
- 3:25 pm seminar, "the design of axial high throughflow centrifuge for separating oil from water", by prof. vijay stokes, indian institute of tech., kampur, india, sponsored by dept. of chem., aerospace & mech. engr., rm 269 chem. engr. bldg.
- 4 pm swimming, nd. vs. cleveland state, home
- 5:15 pm mass & supper, bulla shed
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film, "Rocky", sponsored by stud. union, eng. aud., \$1
- 7 pm bible study & xmas party, sponsored by campus crusade for christ, lib. lounge
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. north dakota, home
- 8 pm documentary, "union maids", concerns women organizing in the '30's, sponsored by interdisciplinary committee for women's studies, lib. aud.
- 8 pm speech, coach dan devine, sponsored by dillon academic commission, dillon chapel
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "the caucasian chalk circle", o'loughlin aud.
- 9 pm - 1 am nazz, rex delcamp & mike tsubota; bob sullivan & joe carey
- 12:00 midnight, nocturne nightflight, frank laurino presents tribute to jazz artist rahsaan roland, wsnd-fm 88.9

saturday, dec. 10

- 8 am exam, graduate record exam, eng. aud.
- 1 pm wrestling, univ. of evansville, st. joseph college, valparaiso univ., nd
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. north dakota, home
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "the caucasian chalk circle", o'loughlin aud.
- 9 pm - 11:30 pm nazz, ringo & jester present: "christmas at the nazz"

sunday, dec. 11

- 1 pm hpc meeting, walsh hall
- 3 pm concert', advent & christmas choral concert, sponsored by dept. of music, sacred heart
- 7:30 pm & 10 pm film, "high society", sponsored by smc jr. class, carroll hall, smc, \$.75 at door.
- 8 pm concert, annual smc christmas concert, sponsored by smc dept of music, church of loretto
- 8:15 pm concert, advent and christmas choral concert, sacred heart
- 9 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse
- 6:30 - 8 am a.m. this morning, jeff hebig on monday morning, wsnd, 640 on your dial

WEATHER - Cold

Cloudy, windy and cold today with snow flurries and heavy snow possible near Lake Michigan. Highs in the low to mid teens. Clearing and very cold tonight with lows between zero and 5 below. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow, highs in the low teens.

"Campaign" hits 58 per cent

The University of Notre Dame's current development program, one of the largest in American higher education, has achieved 58 per cent of its \$130 million goal in eight months. Launched last April, "The Campaign for Notre Dame" has received gifts and pledges totaling \$75,035,250, according to University trustees and campaign co-chairman John T. Ryan and Mrs. Ernestine Carmichael Raclin. Gifts and commitments have come from slightly more than 30,000 individuals, foundations, corporations, 1 estates.

In terms of the major campaign priorities, 46 per cent of the \$92 million endowment goal has been achieved, 71 per cent of the physical facilities goal of \$29.3 million, and 73 per cent of the \$8.7 million goal for current use funds. When announced, the campaign was the 12th largest fund-raising effort in American higher education, and it is the largest in Notre Dame's 135 year history. The principal objective, which grows out of a recent study of University priorities, is to substantially increase Notre Dame's current \$108 million endowment.

'Nutcracker' to be performed

Southold Dance Theatre will perform the traditional holiday fantasy, "The Nutcracker," tonight and Saturday at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. and there will be two shows on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Century Productions, this year's "Nutcracker" will have sets especially created for Southold by Tom Miller of IUSB. Costumes were designed by Warren Pepperdine of the IUSB Theatre Department.

The story of Clara's magical adventure into the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Prince is originally interpreted by Southold in a contemporary version combining both modern and classical styles. A total of 18 dancers will bring the fairytale to life under the direction of Ann Dunn.

Tickets are still available at the Century Center Box Office. Special group rates are available as well as a special price for children. More information and phone reservations can be made by calling 284-9111.

The Century Center Box Office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. All seats for the "Nutcracker" are reserved.

Two Pre-Cana retreats offered this year

Pre-Cana, the Catholic marriage preparation program for engaged students, alumni and Sacred Heart parishioners, is offered by Campus Ministry in two forms: talks with a married couple in that couple's home and retreat weekends.

This year two retreat weekends are scheduled: the first from Jan. 27 to 28 and the second from Feb. 24 to 25. Those who prefer the first form of Pre-Cana must make those arrangements through the Campus Ministry Office before the program concludes on March 30.

Sr. Jane Pitz, coordinator, advises engaged couples to complete their Pre-Cana requirement three months before their wedding. For more information, call the Campus Ministry Office at 6536 or 8832.

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*The Observer

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SATURDAY 9 - 11:30 pm

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SUNDAY MASSES



Main Church of Sacred Heart

5:15 p.m. (Saturday Vigil) Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
 10:45 a.m. Bishop William E. McManus
 12:15 p.m. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
 7:15 p.m. Vespers Bishop William E. McManus



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Off-Campus Life Commission ready for action next semester

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Off-Campus Life Commission (OCLC), a four member body designed to provide the representation lacking on the new Campus Life Council, will begin operation next semester, according to Student Body President Dave Bender.

OCLC will consist of four members—one each from the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Off-Campus Housing, the Graduate Student Union and Student Government. The direct input into the Student Affairs office will be one of the main strengths of the new organization according to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The OCLC will focus on four main problem areas: rents and leases, potential residences for students, crime, and the relationship between Notre Dame and South Bend. "The goal of the commission," said Paczesny, is the centralization and coordination of

the concerns of off-campus life."

Bender also cited improvement of communication between the University offices involved in serving the off-campus community as the primary goal for the OCLC. "The various offices of the University never sit down together and figure out what the problems really are. Hopefully this group will accomplish that," Bender stated.

In the area of rents and leases, Bender expressed hope that the OCLC would eventually become involved in arbitrating disputes between student tenants and their landlords. He added that the commission would definitely undertake an education program to alert students to some of the potential trouble areas involved in leasing a home.

To reduce the spiraling rate of off-campus crime, Bender said that the commission will work with South Bend police to improve patrolling and protection of off-campus housing areas. Bender expressed doubts about South Bend police claims that the area is already adequately protected stating, "I don't know if that's really true," he said.

Although some of the proposed functions of the OCLC duplicate services provided by the present University Office of Off-campus Housing, the new organization will in no way replace the University office according to Paczesny. "The commission will help the people presently in Off-campus and enhance what has already been done," Paczesny said.

Darlene Palma, director of Off-Campus Housing, is hopeful that the new commission will help the off-campus situation. Regarding one of the goals of her office she stated, "We would like to eventually be in a position to force rents down."

Although the OCLC has yet to hold a meeting or defend a tenant, the organization has already had some influence on off-campus students.

A small group of off-campus students attending an October 13 crime prevention meeting stated their intention to "create an off-campus task force to solicit support from the University and added police protection." Those students, however, decided to postpone their attempt to organize the more than 2000 Notre Dame students living in South Bend pending the performance of the OCLC.

According to Barb Frey, an organizer of the meeting, "We decided to wait and see how the thing (OCLC) would turn out."



Available now at the bookstore is a special T-shirt marking Notre Dame's participation in this year's Cotton Bowl. The shirt is dark green with white sleeve stripes and sports a picture of the Irish leprechaun wrestling a longhorn steer to the ground. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

To An Tostal letter

Faculty reacts favorably

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

An open letter from the An Tostal Committee regarding test schedules during An Tostal seems to have met with favorable reaction from the faculty. The Committee's purpose is to increase the number of students attending the activities.

"It's been indicated that the faculty will attempt to do what they can," related John Rooney, An Tostal Chairman. Rooney consulted the college deans before publishing an open letter in Tuesday's *Observer*. The letter stated the An Tostal Committee is "humbly requesting the cooperation of the faculty in the scheduling of tests, quizzes, and papers during An Tostal week, especially on Gentle Thursday, April 27, and Frivolous Friday, April 28."

Brother Leo Ryan, dean of the college of business, stated, "I think it was good procedure for him to talk to us regarding the letter." Ryan plans to publish the letter in his next faculty newsletter. "But it

is still within their prerogative," he emphasized.

Ryan further explained the policy of the business school to publish course syllabi in advance. "It is a possibility that the faculty would consider the dates when setting up their schedules," he said. Ryan stated the syllabi allow the students to avoid "getting themselves caught" at the end of the semester.

"The faculty realize that students are under pressure," he concluded, "we try to avoid a lot of last minute pressure and the element of surprise."

Although many professors have not read the letter, none interviewed were opposed to the idea.

James P. Dougherty, associate professor of English, stated, "I've always avoided giving tests the day after a big football weekend. I don't see how this would be much different."

Dougherty explained that professors tend to give tests around a natural break in material. "But the request doesn't seem unusually difficult," he stated, noting it was easier to work around a date they hadn't planned yet. Dougherty added, "Of course it depends on the amount of time involved."

James Houghton, assistant dean of mechanical and aerospace engineering said he had no objection to the request. "I'm usually not hard-nosed about tests or test schedules," he stated, "this should be no problem. "As far as I'm concerned," Houghton continued, "people are also here for other things beside academics. This is one of those things."

Houghton noted that it might be

harder to accommodate the Committee in departmental courses. But he thought where faculty taught an individual course it would not be that much of a problem.

Linda-Margaret Hunt, assistant professor of biology, said, "It depends what the semester looks like, but I don't normally give tests at that time."

Hunt explained that most general biology students are also in either chemistry or physics and the departments have trouble not scheduling conflicting exams. "I generally ask students about tests around a holiday, but sometimes their date isn't the most logical." She added, "If it's not inconvenient to the students, I wouldn't object."

A letter was also sent to William Hickey, vice-president and dean of faculty at St. Mary's. Cathy Hedges, vice-president for Student Affairs said as of yet she had not received any comment.

Dorm vacators: your rooms are needed

Any students presently living on campus who are planning to vacate their dorms next semester are asked to notify Carey Ewing 6877, Nan Buffalino 283-8735 or Diana Lewis, 7505.

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Tillman suggests remembering predecessors' views, errors

by Jerry Perez
Staff Reporter

Addressing an enthusiastic gathering of about 60 last night in the Library Lounge, Mary Katherine Tillman, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, stressed the necessity for the student liberal studies to "call into council both the views and the errors of our intellectual predecessors."

After a brief introduction by General Program Chairman John Lyon, Tillman began the hour-long talk by emphasizing the importance of the individual to seek his or her self-identity with regard to "one's network of past relationships." Enlarging the context from a personal to an historical perspective, she interpreted this same concern for past events to be the foundation for the study of liberal arts.

"It is by the development of human culture - a living and continuous form of art - that we have been enabled to survive as a

Leadership series workshop starts this weekend

The Volunteer Leadership Series, a program which develops skills and an understanding of volunteer program administration, will be conducted at month-long intervals beginning this weekend.

Workshops will be held at the Ball State University Kitzelman Center and will continue during Jan. 21 to 22, Feb. 18 to 19 and March 18 to 19.

Activities will be geared toward skill development rather than general knowledge. Each session will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and end on noon on Sunday. The cost of 25 dollars per session includes Saturday dinner, Sunday Breakfast, accommodations and materials costs.

For more information concerning the Series, contact the Governor's Voluntary Action Program, Room 117, State House, Indianapolis, IN, 46204.

species," Tillman remarked. Liberal studies have been tools facilitating the development and transmission of fundamental human values, she commented.

Describing the pre-eminence attributed to liberal education by early philosophers, Tillman outlined the Greek ideal of education of "paideia" connoted an integration of all branches of knowledge. Such "total education" enabled a person to distinguish goodness from evil and to develop a personal sense of values.

Within the liberal arts tradition, Tillman claimed, there are four basic patterns which form the study's core.

She characterized liberal studies as concerned in a very basic way with the making and use of particular symbols such as numbers, letters, and words. Although she noted that the symbols of expression differ from culture to culture, Tillman acknowledged that "the thoughts and experiences are the same for everyone."

"Words are mere external marks which transcend themselves to reveal reality," she said.

Augustine, however, had foreseen the tendency for works to be taken as ends in themselves, Tillman explained. The result, as he saw it, was "work slavery" and a subsequent turning away from wisdom. Tillman traced the deterioration of symbol-making from the medieval period's "clever manipulation of words" to the ultimate sovereignty of logic.

As a second point, Tillman related that the liberal arts were originally intended to have practical applications. Socrates defined education as the discovery of values which govern everyday life. Even the cultivation of mathematics was seen as essential for the understanding of proportion and ordering in one's life.

Once again citing the Augustinian perspective, Tillman pointed out that the cultivation of liberal arts was a "way of restoring order to a disoriented and confused world." Augustine saw order in language, Tillman explained. "He

viewed liberal studies as the process by which the soul was led from evil to order."

Tillman chronicled the eventual separation between the practical liberal arts and such theoretical studies as mathematics. The sophists deemed mathematics to be trivial, she said. "Even Callicles believed that theoretical knowledge as an end in itself was unheard of," Tillman explained.

A third pattern, Tillman said, is the recurrence of certain subjects with which the liberal arts tradition has consistently concerned itself. She cited as an example the political question of how individuals form bonds with each other. Other questions pondered by the ancients, she noted, included the nature of the physical universe and the enigmas of creation and death.

As her fourth point, Tillman stressed that all liberal arts were originally intended to be integrating and forming a unity of truth. She cited here Plato's belief that all learning was linked and that there existed an "alliance and affinity" between all disciplines.

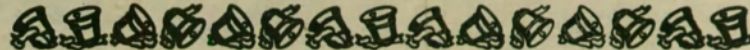
"While we have no desire to return to the Greek polis," Tillman commented, "We must admit that the Greeks and Romans knew something." She advised that certain tools and arts must be learned for the mastery of all subjects. She suggested the recovery of these "lost tools of learning."

Tillman cited Jacques Maritain's works that no solution was really made in the legacy of the ancient. "Between the fossils and the fads we must find a way of fidelity," she concluded.

The speech was the first of a proposed series sponsored by the General Program. Future topics will include a discussion of the skills of learning and the relationship between the liberal arts and the civic responsibility.



Mary Katherine Tillman, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, emphasized the importance of the discipline remembering the views of intellectual predecessors. [Photo by Leo Hansen.]



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Proxmire to discuss waste in government

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire will deliver a speech on "Waste in Government" this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Proxmire, whose appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is noted for his frequent role of watchdog for government spending.

Besides his reputation for demanding responsible fiscal policy, Proxmire is also famous for his perfect roll call vote attendance. Since April of 1966, he has been present for over 5,000 consecutive roll call votes.

Proxmire last appeared at Notre Dame in the spring of 1976 when he delivered the keynote address for the University Bicentennial observance. In the same year he was elected to his fourth full Senate term with 71 percent of the popular votes. True to his reputation, Proxmire spent only \$178 to win all of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

Beginning his political career in the Wisconsin State Assembly,

Proxmire reached the Senate in 1957 when he won a special election to replace the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Proxmire had earned a reputation as one of McCarthy's severest critics during his career in the state legislature.

In 1971, Proxmire was mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The senator, however, withdrew his name "to better serve the cause of reordering our priorities and cutting government waste."

Proxmire graduated from Yale in 1938 and received master's degrees in Business Administration and Public Administration from Harvard. He is the author of four books: *Can Small Survive?*; *Report from Wasteland: America's Military Complex*; *Uncle Sam, Last of the Big-Time Spenders* and *You Can Do it*.

Proxmire is a ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Credit as well as a member of a number of other Senate committees and subcommittees.



Senator William Proxmire will talk on "Waste in Government" this Sunday night in the Library Auditorium.



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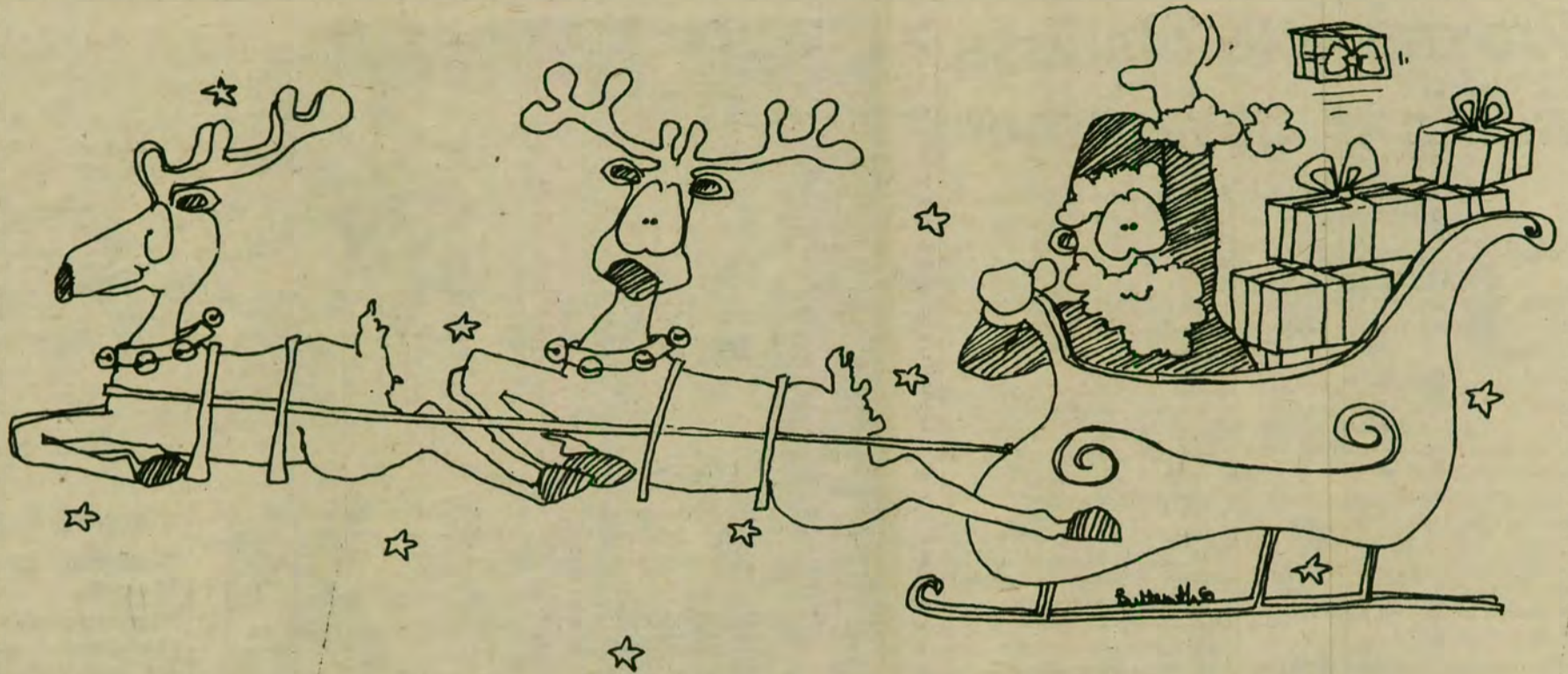
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Panthers attempt housecleaning; anyone involved may be target

OAKLAND* Calif. [AP] - Police said yesterday that persons involved in a shooting allegedly aimed at eliminating a murder witness against Black Panther Huey Newton may now themselves be the target of a deadly "housecleaning" effort.

The web of intrigue began Oct. 23, when three men in jumpsuits attacked a woman in an apartment in nearby Richmond in a wild spray of gunfire.

Police claim the assault was a botched assassination attempt by Panthers on a key prosecution witness in a pre-trial hearing on murder charges against Newton, co-founder of the Panther Party.

Newton, who has been ordered

to stand trial here early next year in the shooting of a prostitute and the beating of his tailor, says the accusations are part of a government frame-up plot.

Police say the Richmond shooting occurred when gunmen went to the apartment building where the witness lived, intending to kill her. But the plans went awry, and in the resulting confusion, authorities say, one Panther shot and killed another. The witness escaped injury.

The investigation into that incident crossed state borders with the Nov. 14 shooting of Black Panther Nelson Malloy, 31, who was left for dead in the desert outside Las Vegas, Nev.

Police said, after talking to Malloy, that they believed he was shot by two Panthers and left for dead after Malloy helped Floyd Forbes, a Panther involved in the Richmond shooting, flee to Las Vegas.

Las Vegas police issued attempted murder warrants Wednesday for two Oakland men believed linked to Malloy's shooting. They were identified as Allen Thomas Lewis, 24, and Rollin Gary Reid, 28. Police said both men were Panthers.

Richmond Police Lt. Bill Hamberlin said yesterday, it's "a very strong possibility that someone is making an attempt to shut somebody up. 'Housecleaning' you might call it."

"If they're going to shoot one or two of them, the same thing may happen to anybody else involved or knowledgeable," he added.

Las Vegas police said Malloy's testimony has led investigators to believe that Forbes may have been killed.

"Either he's out of the country,

or he's dead," said one homicide investigator, who asked that his name not be used.

Investigators piecing together the bizarre chain of events believe that in the confusion of the Richmond incident, Panther Louis Johnson was killed by Forbes in an exchange of gunfire.

Malloy has told officers that Forbes himself was wounded in that shooting and fled to Malloy's house. The pair then flew to Las Vegas, where they were met by Lewis, investigators said.

While Forbes was hospitalized in Las Vegas under an assumed name, Richmond police issued a warrant charging him with Johnson's murder. Authorities also began looking for Malloy.

Forbes was released from the hospital Oct. 30, and investigators believe he was murdered soon after.

Gryp encourages students to take cotton bowl tour

[continued from page 1]

re-evaluate the status of the trip. No checks will be cashed until after the Dec. 14 deadline."

Gryp emphasized the fact that the student body should realize the trip was put together because students expressed interest in such a venture.

"It's up to the students to take the initiative. We have done all we can. The students must show that they weren't complaining merely for the sake of complaining," said the Student Union director.

Gryp also noted that the "Go Irish Tour" is the only student-oriented trip to the Cotton Bowl. "It will be very disappointing for everyone involved in this trip if a representative number of people fail to take advantage of it," concluded Gryp.

The Observer staff:

Thanks for all your hard work and dedication this semester. You've done a great job.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight's sleep!



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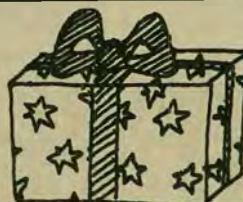
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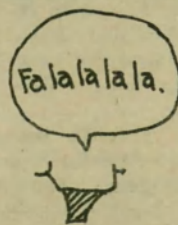


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Observer Staff

No meal plans for SMC students

by Jennifer Disabato

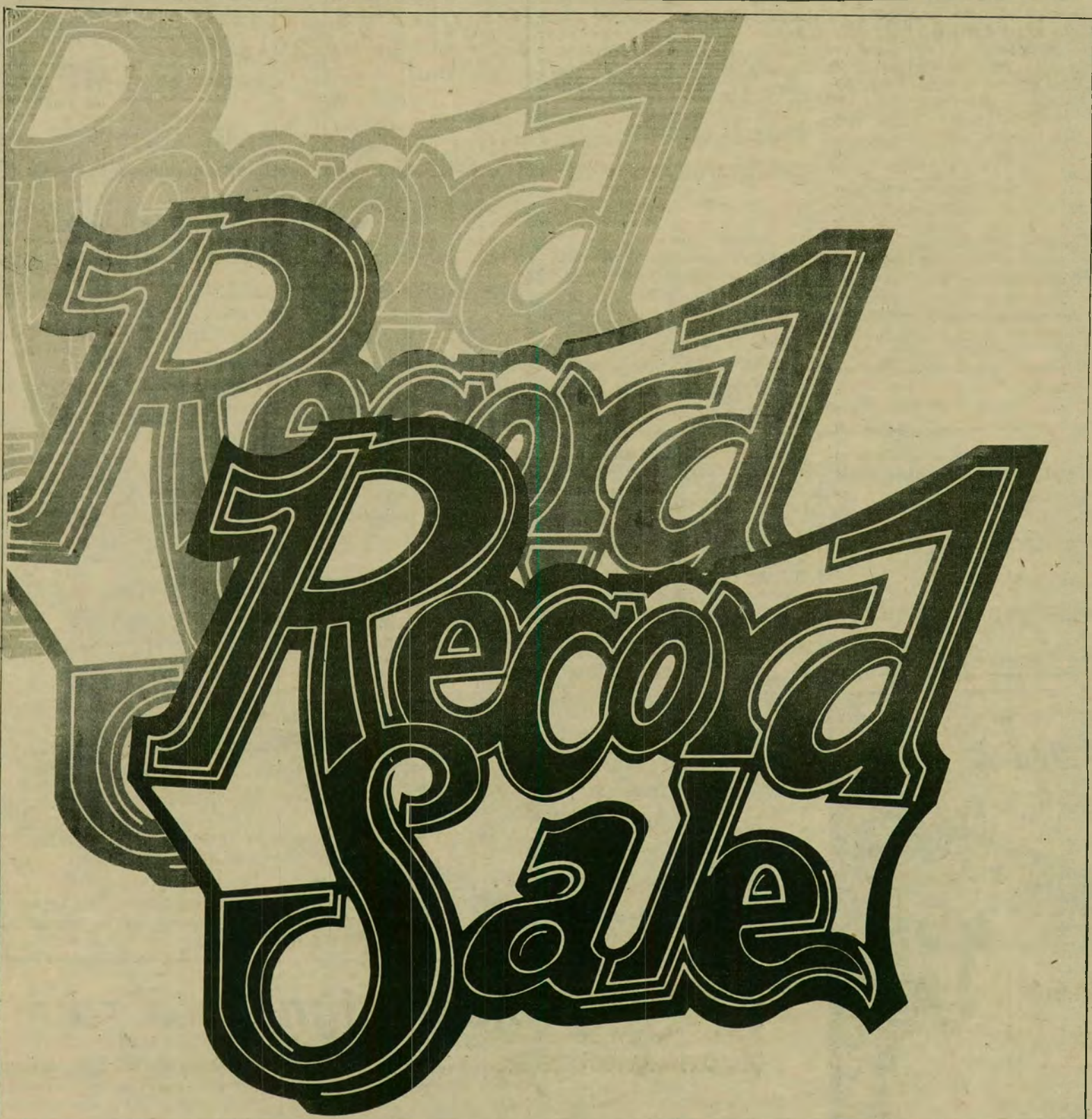
Fixed operating costs and minimal savings were cited as the major reasons for the lack of interest in investigating the possibility of weekly meal plans at St. Mary's.

Jason Lindower, St. Mary's Controller, stated that the request for meal plans is a recurring one that has been looked into in recent years.

"The calculated cost difference between a 14 and 21 meal per week plan was found to be so minimal that it wasn't worth the time to investigate further," Lindower said. "Saga's and the school's fixed costs remain basically the same and would have to spread out over fewer people per meal."

Lindower explained that Saga does not assume 100 percent attendance at any meal and that food preparation is based on estimated attendance. "Miscalculations in how many people would attend each meal could result in either excessive food waste or running out of food in a meal," Lindower said.

When asked why other schools have implemented similar programs successfully, Lindower explained that in terms of the type of atmosphere St. Mary's projects, no comparison could be made. "St. Mary's is primarily a resident school and the majority of students stay on campus," Lindower said. "In this type of atmosphere, the dining hall is a social center; besides no substantial savings for the school or the student, the college atmosphere would be changed."



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Commissioner coordinates plans to improve security on campus

by Bob Brink
Ass't. Managing Editor

Various improvements in the area of campus security are currently underway, while several measures have recently been initiated, according to John Ryan, newly appointed student government commissioner dealing with campus security.

"Our interest is in working on anything that may help to improve the situation on campus," said Ryan. "We want to work with any other group that's interested in campus security."

One of the problems in trying to improve security on campus, said Ryan, is coordinating the work of the various concerned individuals and groups. He expressed concern

B-ball game rescheduled

The women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Grace College which was scheduled for this evening has been rescheduled for Jan. 31 at ND.

Special mass to celebrate feast day

There will be a special mass to celebrate the feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Monday, Dec. 12, at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. This feast day recalls Our Lady's appearance to an Indian boy outside Mexico City shortly after the conquest by Cortes.

Monday's mass will include Mexican music, and the Eucharistic Prayer will be celebrated in Spanish.

"that a duplication of efforts" be avoided.

One program that has just started is the campus escort service. Female students can call and request that an escort be sent to accompany them across campus. Ryan expressed the hope that this service would receive more use.

The hazardous situation that existed along the St. Mary's road has also received some attention. Security patrols have been more cautious, and trees have been trimmed away from the lights on the road to increase the lighting.

Ryan mentioned that a Security Advisory Board is in the process of being established, and that applications are currently being taken to fill the positions on this board. He added that he was concerned about the area behind the ACC to the Turtle Creek Apartments.

One idea currently being considered is a self-defense program for female students. The program is a public service of the South Bend Police Department that teaches "fail-safe techniques" on how to avoid attacks.

Paula Fuchs, a Notre Dame law student, has been working on this idea, but she said that it was only in the planning stages and that nothing concrete would be done with it until at least next semester.

Fuchs did say that she thought some kind of self defense instruction program should be established on a year-to-year basis. "It is important to make it a permanent thing so that whenever there's a rape people don't just forget about it shortly afterwards," she said.

Ryan agreed that the idea of a permanent program "should be considered," and added that Student Government would be willing to help organize a self-defense program.

J.P. Russell, chairman of the

Hall Presidents Council, said that he had talked with Ryan and that they had reached an understanding to work together and not to overlap their efforts.

Russell pointed to a distinction between the emphasis of Ryan's work and that of the Hall President's Council. "John deals more with extra-hall security problems," he said, "while the HPC is more concerned with security in the halls." He cited the recent incidents in Farley Hall as problems that directly concerned the HPC.

An informal group of hall presidents consisting of the presidents of the women's dorms and St. Ed.'s President Mike Roohan is trying to initiate a letter-writing campaign within the women's halls to the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the campaign is to make the Board more aware of security problems on campus.

Notre Dame, apparently, is not the only midwestern university that has been improving its campus security. A recent article in the *Indianapolis Star* reported that Indiana University has begun self defense instruction, the installation of door peepholes, and a poster campaign to cut down on the number of rapes on campus.

Mardi Gras plans progressing well

by Bill Delaney

Preparations for Mardi Gras are "coming along well," reports Dan Malloy, coordinator for this year's festival.

"We start building the Saturday after break, so it's important that everyone is ready to go," Malloy continued. "The main thing that we're pushing now is raffle ticket sales. The most important time for ticket sales is over Christmas break, so we're asking students to take them home and make a real effort to sell them," he added.

The Mardi Gras Committee is presently scheduling entertainment," Malloy explained; "we're going to have a jazz band, a dixie land band and a rock band on different nights to give Mardi Gras a festive atmosphere."

The annual event, which raised money for Notre Dame charities, will be held February 3-11. The proceeds, according to Malloy, help support organizations such as CILA, the Neighborhood Study Help program and a number of local day care centers.

"Mardi Gras functions is to raise money for charity," Malloy said, "and the major part of that money comes from raffle ticket sales, so it's the students who will make Mardi Gras a success."

"The Grand Prize in the raffle is a 1978 Cutlas Supreme," he added, "and all students who sell a full book enter the seller's contest for a Ford Pinto as well as receive a free admission pass."

Faculty protest signature rule

By Lou Severino

A new requirement that students administering course evaluations verify that no one tampered with the forms has met with resentment from some faculty members.

Students who collect the forms and deliver them for processing are required to sign a statement on the envelope containing the forms which declares, "I certify that I administered and delivered the teacher course evaluation and that they have remained in my sole possession up till now."

"It seems strange for the student to have to attest to the faculty's honesty," noted Paul Conway, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

However, according to Charles McColester, coordinator of Analytical Studies, which produces the evaluations, the requirement for a signature was added because "in

the past in some cases the students weren't administering the evaluations."

Dr. William Burke, assistant to the provost, who issued the directive, remarked that the new requirement was part of a "speeding-up process."

"We felt that by requiring a student to sign, we would instill a certain responsibility in him to return the forms to the Library as soon as possible. In the past students would procrastinate and a mix-up in the evaluations would result," explained Burke. He labeled the controversy, "a misunderstanding. We're only trying to protect confidentiality," he stated.

As a result of faculty protest, the requirement of a student signature will be dropped beginning next semester.

Conway in response to this

decision said, "I think it was necessary and I am glad they are doing away with it." Conway also announced that a faculty member who wrote a letter to the provost expressing his indignity has received a letter of apology.

Choral Group to perform Christmas songs

David Isele and the Notre Dame Choral Group will perform Christmas selections at the Art Gallery's December Brown Bag Lunch, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon.

The public is invited to bring sandwiches and attend this event in the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Beverages and additional refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.

On Campus Next Week

monday, december 12

10 a.m. - art sale, student ceramic art sale. sponsored by art. dept. great hall, o'shaughnessy.

4 p.m. civilisation film series - "the fallacies of hope" carroll hall, smc.

6:30 p.m. basketball, smc vs tri-state. angela athletic facility

7:20 p.m. duplicate bridge -ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club.

7:30 p.m. nd-smc theatre, evening of theatre. five different one-act plays. sponsored by nd-smc theatre and director 1 class. washington hall. no charge.

tuesday, december 13

10 a.m. art sale, student ceramic art sale. great hall - o'shag.

12 noon brown bag lunch, nd chorale will perform. art gallery.

1:15 p.m. social science, "introduction to interviewing techniques," bonnie katz. sponsored by social science training and research lab. 509 mem. library.

4:30 p.m. lecture, "mechanisms of acupuncture for analgesia," dr. samuel h.h. chan, ind. state. univ. 278 galvin aud.

7:30 p.m. basketball, harlem globetrotters. \$6.50, 5 and 3.50. discount of \$1 to nd-smc fac, staff and students. acc.

7:30 p.m. eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.

8:15 p.m. recital, chamber class recital. sponsored by music dept. crowley recital hall.

10 p.m. concert, nd glee club christmas sing. sponsored by music dept. sacred heart church.

wednesday, december 14

last class day - nd/smc

10 a.m. art sale, student ceramic art sale. great hall/art gallery.

3:30 p.m. seminar, "green's functions; must they obey the law of nature?" prof. john f. williams, cambridge univ. sponsored by aerospace and engr. depts. 303 engr. bldg. open to public

4 p.m. civilisation film series, "heroic materialism," carroll hall smc.

thursday, december 15

3 p.m. meeting, college of arts and letters faculty meeting, cce aud.

4 p.m. seminar, "theoretical studies of outer-sphere electron exchange reactions: the aqueous fe plus 2 - fe plus 3 system," dr. marshall d. newton, brookhaven nat'l lab. sponsored by rad. lab. conf. rm. radiation lab.

7:30 p.m. concert, st. joseph hs christmas choral concert. o'loughlin aud. admission free.

friday, december 16

4 p.m. lecture, "pastoral care and the elderly," fr. henri nouwne, yale divinity school. sponsored by mental health outreach program for the elderly. lib. aud.

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Sadat blasts 'stupid dwarfs'

CAIRO [AP] - President Anwar Sadat, to thunderous approval from hundreds of thousands of his countrymen, promised peace and blasted his Arab detractors as "stupid dwarfs" yesterday in his bitterest counterattack yet in the war of words between Arab hawks and doves.

Shortly after the rousing, nationalistic speech to an estimated 350,000 Egyptians in the heart of Cairo, Sadat went into talks here with Jordan's King Hussein, who is trying to mediate the Arab dispute over Sadat's direct peace initiative with Israel.

Meanwhile, Sadat's chief antagonist in that dispute, Syrian President Hafez Assad, was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, meeting with King Khaled and other Saudi leaders in an effort to win their backing in his campaign against the Egyptian.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia is impoverished Egypt's main source of financial aid, so Sadat needs at least Saudi neutrality as he pursues his one-man peacemaking.

"Did not these stupid and ignorant dwarfs hear what I said in Israel?" Sadat, speaking from a balcony of Abdin Palace, asked the cheering crowds before him in Republic Square.

He was referring to his speech to the Israeli Parliament last month, when he demanded that all occupied Arab land be returned and a Palestinian state created.

"We want peace based on justice, but we do not want peace at any price," Sadat declared, striking back at critics who accuse him of betraying the Arab people.

In related developments yesterday: Preparations continued for next Wednesday's Cairo peace talks between Israel and Egypt, with the United States and United Nations also represented. Israeli officials denied reports there had been secret high-level meetings between the two governments since Sadat's Nov. 19-21 Israel trip but said such unpublicized meetings could take place during the Cairo talks.

More than 100 Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of

the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip said they plan to go to Cairo next week to show their support for Sadat. But other West Bank leaders criticized the move, saying it could split Palestinian ranks. -In three Egyptian cities outside Cairo, consulates and cultural centers of the Soviet Union and four other East bloc nations closed their doors and their staffs prepared to leave the country. Sadat, who claims Moscow fomented the Arab split, ordered the facilities closed.

-At a U.N. truce observer post on the Sinai peninsula, Egyptian troops returned to Israeli hands the bodies of three soldiers killed in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. It was a further display of the thaw in relations between the two countries

Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen, Iraq and the Palestinian guerrillas attended a summit meeting in Libya last week called to plan a front to foil Sadat's peace moves. The Egyptian leader reacted by severing his country's diplomatic ties with the five nations.

Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last-hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Whatever must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Plythas in a speech opening the three day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for \$30 million to rescue the 2,600 year-old antiquities overlooking Athens.

"These monuments, ...almost unparalleled in the world today, now stand sick and ill-protected," Plythas said.

"Fires, bombardments, incorrect restoration work and the

passing of centuries have all left their mark. We are in fact calling for worldwide last hour support to save one of the foremost shrines to the world's present civilization."

Attending the symposium are 100 experts from 10 countries, including the United States, Western and Eastern European nations.

Restoration efforts began two years ago after UNESCO, the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, issued a report on the condition of the Acropolis temples. They are largely the work of Phidias, a sculptor of the 5th century B.C., the golden age of Pericles at the height of Athenian power.

The report said modern atmospheric pollution that wears away the shrines' marble surface has caused more damage over the past 40 years than that of the previous

four centuries.

The report said underground cracks and water, earth movements, wars and looting were other causes of decay. It said bad restoration work in the early 1900's also took its toll, when metal supports were installed that contracted and expanded with temperature changes and damaged the marble.

Protective bans already are in effect on overflying aircraft, parking by cars and tourist buses and walking inside the temples. Nearby apartment blocks are barred from using normal heating fuel, as well.

Nearly three million persons visit the "holy rock" every year, their shoe heels alone listed as a key cause of attrition. One fund raising device has been to double the price of entry this year to about \$1.50.

Bryttan to guest as symphony violin soloist

Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame will be guest violin soloist with Elkhart Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Concord Performing Arts Center, Elkhart. Bryttan, who is the conductor of the Notre Dame Orchestra, will perform Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Anyone requesting ticket information may call 1-293-1087.

The Elkhart Symphony celebrates its 30th anniversary with Sunday's concert. The program will include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the winning entry of the Elkhart Symphony's 1977 Composition Competition, the "Fourth Symphony" of Chicago composer Leon Stein.

Christmas at ND ...a domeful of services

The following is the schedule for University services over Christmas break:

Notre Dame:

Huddle-Will be closed Dec. 23-27, Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

Exam Week:

Dec. 15 - Closes 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

Dec. 16 - Closes 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

Dec. 17 - Closes 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

(Sun) Dec. 18 - Closes 1:30 a.m. - opens noon

Dec. 19 - Closes 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

Dec. 20 - 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

Dec. 21 - Closes 4:00 a.m. - opens 7:00 a.m.

Dec. 22 - Closes 7:00 p.m.

(Wed) Dec. 28 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Dec. 29 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Dec. 30 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 2 - CLOSED

Jan. 3 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 4 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 5 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 6 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 7-8 - CLOSED

Jan. 9 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 10 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 12 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 13 - Opens 8:00 a.m. - closes 4:00 p.m.

Jan. 14 - CLOSED

Jan. 15 - CLOSED

Jan. 16 - regular hours

Pay Cafeteria - Will be closed Dec. 25, 26, 31, Jan. 1. Hours will be 9-6:30. Regular hours resume Jan. 16.

Rockne Memorial - Will be closed Dec. 23-27, Jan. 1, 2, 8, 15. Hours will be 8-5. The pool will be open from 2-4.

Dorms - Will be closed at noon on Dec. 22, and reopen on Sunday, Jan. 15.

A.C.C. - Will be closed Dec. 23-26, Jan. 1-2. Hours will be weekdays 8-5 and Sundays 1-5.

Laundry - Will run on its usual schedule.

Library - Will be closed Dec. 24-26, Jan. 1-2. Only the tower will be open on Dec. 23, 27, 31. Hours will be 8-10 on week days and 1-10 Sunday. The first two floors will be open on all other days except when the whole library is closed. Hours for the first two floors will be 8-5. The Library will resume regular service on Jan. 17.

North Dining Hall - Last meal will be lunch on Dec. 22. First meal back will be dinner on Jan. 15.

South Dining Hall - Last meal will be dinner on Dec. 22. First meal back will be dinner on Jan. 15. North Quad residents will eat dinner on the 22 at the South Dining Hall.

St. Mary's

Dining Hall - Last meal is lunch on Dec. 23. First meal back is Dinner on Jan. 15.

Dorms - Close 6 p.m. on Dec. 22. Reopen at noon Jan. 15.



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Yale considers summer term

[NOCR] - A mandatory summer term is being considered by Yale as a way of improving the university's financial situation. Students would be required to spend one such term in residence while being permitted an absence during a fall or spring term. The plan has been proposed as a way of maximizing use of existing university facilities. Opponents argue however that it would discourage the better students from entering Yale. Said College Dean of Horace Taft, "If you lose the good students, you're dead anyway, money or not."

Federal judge rules:

'The Gov't owns 'em, Henry!'

WASHINGTON [AP] - A federal judge ruled yesterday that the government, not Henry A. Kissinger, owns the transcripts of his telephone conversations while he was a national security adviser and secretary of state.

"The court further finds that the records were wrongfully removed and should be returned to the State Department," U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, Jr. said in an

opinion that is likely to be appealed.

From the beginning of the Nixon administration in 1968 until November 1975, Smith noted, Kissinger's secretaries both at the White House and the State Department took shorthand notes while listening to his telephone conversations, transcribing them later.

The department's legal adviser said later that the notes were personal papers and Kissinger

deeded them early last year to the United States, in custody of the Library of Congress.

Under terms of the deed, public access is restricted to Kissinger and his appointees for 25 years or until five years after his death, whichever comes later.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association and other groups, authors and journalists sued for access under the Freedom of Information Act. They contended that the public had the right to see them.

Jack Landau, executive director of the reporters committee, called today's decision "a major victory for the whole principle of the act."

"Documents amassed by government officials, no matter how exalted their office, belong to the people," Landau said.

The Carter administration had opposed the attempt to have the Kissinger documents released. The Justice Department argued that the Freedom of Information Act applied only to agency data and that once documents are removed they cannot be the target of a lawsuit by private citizens.

But Judge Smith ruled: "The records in dispute here were produced not only in accordance with department regulations but also on government time and with the aid of department employees, equipment, materials and other public resources.



Sleep cheap at hostels

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization, has announced that a record number of college students used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past summer.

AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels (simple, dormitory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay \$2.00-\$3.00 a night.

AYH said many membership requests are delayed because so many travelers waited to apply in Spring just before they departed on their trips. To avoid delays, AYH suggests applying immediately for the 1978 membership, which is good until December 1978. Mem-

bership passes, honored at all 4,500 hostels worldwide are: Junior (17 years and under)--\$5; and Senior (18 and over)--\$11.

While many people associate **hosteling** with summer trips to Europe, hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round activity. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by AYH, 25 are listed as **ski hostels**.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, MI where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.25. Other excellent cross-country ski hostels are located in Littleton, MA, Rochester, VT, Cable, WI, and Crested Butte, CO.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delplane, Virginia 22025.



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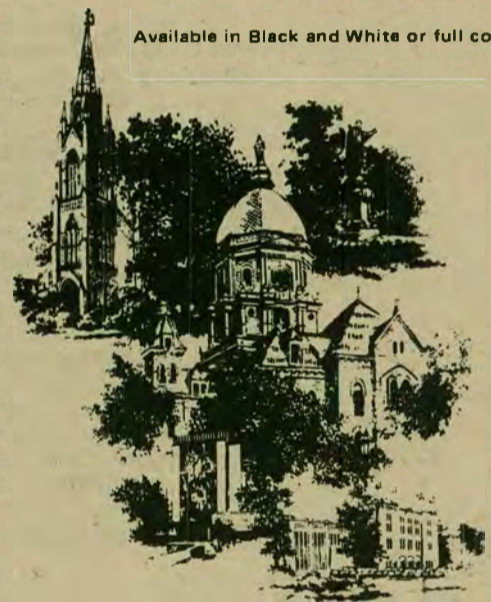
Buses depart for Cotton Bowl between 10:45 & 11:30 A.M. \$3.00 round trip per person.



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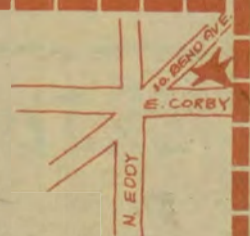
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Bowl tickets reply

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial in Thursday's paper entitled "SSSSTicketsSSSS". I am sure that the article was written with good intentions, however, it came off as a knock against unknown members of the senior and junior classes. I would be among the first to agree that there should have been more tickets allotted to the students, but I would not blame the seniors and some of the juniors because 100 juniors did not get tickets. Also, I fail to see how you can say there are "probably at least 100 sophomores and freshmen who will go to the Cotton Bowl in their stead," "their" being the 100 juniors and graduate students on the waiting list. It would be foolish of me to say that no seniors or juniors bought tickets for underclassmen, but I don't see how you can say that underclassmen should not go if the juniors did not get a chance.

The fact of the matter is there was not a sufficient number of tickets allotted for students. Unjustifiably putting the blame on those who were fortunate enough to get tickets is not an answer to the problem.

Fred Kunzinger
Class of 1978

An apology

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the St. Mary's community:

In regard to the article in *The Observer's* Dec. 2 issue concerning my ideas for restructuring student assembly, I feel I made a grievous mistake by not consulting student assembly of (sic) my intentions first. For that, I owe each and every member of the student assembly an apology. I feel I have neglected certain aspects of student government and student assembly in particular. I take full responsibility for the lack of activity concerning student assembly and, after discussion with various members of the community, I realize student assembly can be an integral part of student government, but only under effective leadership.

I have several ideas to help improve student assembly, but under no circumstances will any action be taken until student assembly members have an opportunity to voice their concerns and ideas, and only after every possibility for student assembly improvement has been thoroughly discussed. The ancient Greeks had a very good philosophy: "All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong and repairs the evil. The only sin is pride." I hope I can live and learn by this philosophy in my further actions.

Mary M. Rukavina
President St. Mary's student body

More on the Security crisis

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to save Mike Roohan and Nanci Kelly some embarrassment when the letters concerning Notre Dame Security reach the Board of Trustees. For their information, all Notre Dame Security personnel carry walkie-talkies at all times and I would further add that if a person cannot remember a four-digit number beginning with the number eight followed by three sixes, one would have to wonder how this individual could pass even the easiest exam.

I would urge Mr. Roohan and Miss Kelly to get adequate, substantial, or at least correct information when they intend to implement a program of reform.

Thomas E. Brennan N.D. Law '79

Editor's Note: The female security guards posted in the women's halls at night do not carry walkie-talkies.

In the instance of the Farley intruder two weeks ago, the security office was unable to contact the guard in Farley, who was making her rounds and unreachable by phone.

Happy Holidays!

* The Observer

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

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

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Friday, December 9, 1977



Because We Love You

As we close out another semester of publication, *The Observer* would like to extend special thanks to all of the people who work so hard making news for us to print. Some were born for notoriety through no fault of their own, some have achieved it by virtue of their vision or absurdity, and some have had notoriety thrust upon them despite their "no comments" and frequent trips to the land of incommunicado.

We wish all of these people a very Merry Christmas and a temporary respite from publicity. Following is our individualized Christmas list for all our *Observer* friends:

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh--a new banquet speech.

St. Mary's President Dr. John Duggan--a new library and a place to put it.

Former University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell--the last laugh.

Acting University Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown--lots of sympathy and a replacement.

Provost Search Committee--some qualified candidates who don't want to be president.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Kathleen Rice--a sweatshirt with her name on it, to distinguish her from the students.

Dean of Student James Roemer--an inflammable plastic Christmas tree.

St. Mary's Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy--Red Cross Award for service in the field.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny--a solemn promise to spell at least one of his names right in every *Observer* article.

Director of the Career Development Center Karen O'Neill--a successful career in career development.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Busick--more tickets and /or fewer alumni.

Security--"Eyes that see and ears that hear" plus better lighting by which to see.

SAGA--a student body of Orthodox Jews or 93 more ways to prepare pork.

The University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin--a mash note from Carol Channing.

Darby's Place Proprietor Darby O'Gill--a female cocker spaniel to chase instead of leaves.

Notre Dame Groundskeepers--a hearing and an election before they all reach retirement.

Campus Ministry Director Fr. William Toohey--John Denver's role in the sequel to *Oh, God!* entitled *Oh, What?*

Campus Life Council--some female student members.

ND SBP Dave Bender--a place to store the old SBP's furniture.

The ND Student Body--an invitation to sit on the SBP's couch

SMC SBP Mary Rukavina--her picture on the front page.
The SMC Student Body--new parietals.

HPC President J.P. Russell--a fifth of alcohol to drink responsibly.

Student Union Director Tom Gryp--a picture that doesn't "Make (him) look like a gay" (See, we listen, Tom!).

Student Union Social Commissioner Orest Deychakivsky--see "Bro. Just" above.

Senior Class Officers--six hours in the Michiana Regional Airport.

Notre Dame Gay Alliance--one dollar for every empty seat at Anita Bryant's concert.

Carroll Hall Residents--a commuter train to campus.

Bill McLean--a diploma and a job--far away from South Bend.

LaFortune Manager Bro. Francis Gorch, *Observer* Administrative Assistant Cell Popovich and the Handicapped and Out-of-Shape of ND-SMC--an elevator in LaFortune.

An Tostal Chairman John Rooney -- three tests during An Tostal.



HPC and comps

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the comments of Student Union director Tom Gryp in regards to the "hypocrisy" of the recommendation of the Hall President's Council that the Student Union review and change its current complimentary ticket policy for concerts. Mr. Gryp apparently feels that it was hypocritical for the HPC to have accepted the complimentary tickets it is granted under the Student Union distribution process and then to have proposed that the policy be discontinued.

Several things need to be made clear in this regard. The Student Union distribution process, part of the comp ticket policy, allots two pairs of tickets to the HPC Chairman for each concert co-promoted by the Student Union, and the HPC did accept these comp tickets for the Crosby, Stills & Nash, Hall & Oates, and Steve Miller Band concerts. Because the HPC chairman, J.P. Russell, was aware of the implications of the policy, he was personally opposed to it, but did not wish to penalize the hall presidents because of his own feelings. Therefore, the two pairs of tickets for each concert allotted to

the HPC were distributed by a lottery. The participants in this lottery were all those hall presidents who wished to have a chance for the pairs of comp tickets. Several hall presidents, as well as the chairman, declined entering their names in this lottery.

In addition, it must be made clear that a majority of the hall presidents were not aware of the procedures by which the Student Union purchased these tickets, which they then distributed as a complimentary courtesy to Student Union personnel and others so designated by the distribution process.

Indeed, the HPC Standard Review Committee, of which I am a member, was not selected until Oct. 4, and our first priority after being selected was to research the comp ticket policy. On the basis of our findings, which we presented to the HPC on Oct. 29, we proposed that the HPC no longer participated by accepting comp tickets and also that we, as a body, recommend to the Student Union that they re-evaluate and discontinue this policy.

The vote on the first part of this proposal (20 for, one against, one abstention), certainly demonstrates that the hall presidents when provided with full information about the nature of the policy, felt overwhelmingly that the HPC should have no part in the use of such tickets.

In closing, I would like to express my personal disappointment in Mr.

Gryp's decision to make his charges of hypocrisy in an *Observer* article, rather than voicing his opinion at the Oct. 29 meeting, at which he was informed ahead of time by the Standard Review Committee, the Student Union comp ticket policy and our proposal were to be discussed.

Theodore A. Howard
President Holy Cross Hall

Kisses in the Winter

Dear Editor:

The ND-SMC junior class officers and the members of the class of 1979 wish to express their thanks to Marnie Brehmer, Lynn Ewald, and Cathy Muta for their efforts in planning the Junior Formal. With over 800 people in attendance, the formal was an overwhelming success, thoroughly enjoyed by all. Without the dedication of these three, all of us would have missed the best formal sponsored by any class in recent years.

Once again, many thanks for an excellent job.

ND-SMC Junior Class Officers

Nestle's and the WHC

Dear Editor:

A recent page-one *Observer* article on the Nestle's baby formula controversy has engendered considerable confusion among readers, especially as regards the position of the World Hunger Coalition in this issue. So that people might pass their holidays peacefully and without confusion, we would like to make the following points:

1. Researchers from such organizations as the United Nations and Consumer's Union have concluded that a "baby formula famine" is in progress.
2. The World Hunger Coalition, perhaps in conjunction with the Student Government Committee for Social Justice and Interracial Affairs, will probably call for a boycott of Nestle, the principle malefactor in this controversy.
3. The WHC will not call for a boycott at Notre Dame-St. Mary's until the facts are before the ND-SMC community.

In this regard, we would mention that a three-part feature article on Nestle's involvement in the baby formula controversy has been on

file at *The Observer* for nearly a month. Its publication has been deferred in favor of, among other things, a thorough review of the Mid-West Blues Festival. The Hunger Coalition feature, when it is printed, should resolve much of the confusion that surrounds this issue. Happy Holidays.

Jim Cycon
Coordinator, WHC
Bob Jacobs
Director, WHC

Thank you, Glee Club

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Notre Dame Glee Club:

On behalf of all the McCandless Hall residents, we'd like to thank you very much for filling our dorm with your warm songs and good cheer. Your caroling at McCandless is something that is looked forward to with great anticipation every year, and it's one part of the St. Mary's Christmas tradition we hope will always be carried on.

McCandless wishes you a very Merry Christmas!!!

Teresita Valdivia
Betsy Steltz

Campus Comics

As a special almost-exam-day treat, *The Observer* presents 'la creme' of the campus cartoon talent, regularly (or as regularly as most things) printed in *The Observer*.

ROMAN HERO



MOLARITY



Slim Canavan's
NODDY

Letters to a Lonely God

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree

Reverend Robert Griffin

I always feel bad for the Christmas trees that never get bought. Some Christmas trees, you figure, were planted and raised for the purpose of being bought. It might be better to leave them growing forever on some wooded acre; but forever was never promised them. Christmas morning was promised them, with lights and tinsel, and gifts underneath, and the Star of Bethlehem on top. Christmas trees, practically looked at, are a cash crop, a farmer's investment, grown to be sold in some vacant lot. It is hateful to think of an evergreen, living and lovely, being hacked down, the axe biting deep into the anchoring roots; but Christmas, you hope, is the evergreen's fulfillment. For the brief hours of the Christmas week, the evergreen symbolizes the hope of the season. It is Christ brought to our homes out of the winter cold, the beauty of its branches representing the grace-touched birth. It is a symbol furnished by the earth itself, conspiring with sun and rain; the lovely image of God's immortal life coming as God's good gift among the bounty of living things.

The Christmas tree that never gets bought seems so terribly wasted, with no one to praise its beauty, with no one to whom it represents Christ. You think: it should have been left in the woodland, keeping itself evergreen, with the wind singing ageless music to the sweetly scented boughs, a shelter to creatures fearing the killing cold of December.

Last Christmas, I befriended the Christ-

mas trees that were waiting to be sold in a parking lot on Sixth Avenue, across from the Greenwich Village rectory where I was spending the holiday. In late November, thousands of these trees were unloaded from a truck that was the length of a city block. Hundreds of the trees had been sold and taken home; but as Christmas drew closer, it was obvious that there would be many, many trees that would never be needed for anybody's Christmas celebration. I used to go over and visit the parking lot, to see the beautys that stood around like wallflowers at a mistletoe ball, huddled together by a rope tied to a pole that kept them upright. Each afternoon, the tree vendor would offer me deals that ranged from twenty-five dollars to twenty-five cents, depending on the size and shape of the spruce tree in question. I would always shake my head, saying no, I didn't need a tree for the front of my church.

"Did you overstock?" I would ask, pretending a sympathy for him I didn't really feel.

"It's the stupid artificial jobs the people are buying," he said. "Up at Korvettes, they're selling aluminum trees for six bucks."

I wasn't sentimental enough to think that the unsold evergreens could hear what he was saying; but I felt bad at the waste of living trees cut down, then rejected, in favor of some stupid plastic bush.

By Christmas morning, any tree in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor

made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees unguarded. Then it was that the stealing of unsold Christmas trees began, as, I suspect, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people - old people, teen-agers, children, winos, derelicts - that seem as unwanted (unless, indeed, they are wanted by each other) as the most unsold Christmas tree. Such people, having nothing, find a use for everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. All the hours of darkness, they visited the lot and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were dragged through the streets; some to be used, I suppose, simply as Christmas trees, brightening up shabby rooms, dressed up with a few *ad hoc*, impromptu decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter night, for many street people in New York have no houses to live in. Other trees were taken simply because they were available; and if you were an enterprising wino, you could never be sure when you could make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who was belatedly celebrating a postponed holiday.

The rush on the parking lot continued until morning, when the police interrupted the thievery so they would not have to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the sidewalks by looters who really didn't know what to do with the trees they had taken.

Weeks later, there were a great number of fires in parks and vacant lots. A dried out fir tree makes an excellent blaze if you are trying to escape even for a moment from the dreaded chills of sub-zero January.

On the morning of December 27th, the parking lot across the street was mostly empty of trees; but a truck came for those remaining few, and they were carried off to the city dump.

I can't imagine what it feels like to be an unused Christmas tree. I may imagine that a tree has been left unfulfilled because it has never been visited by Santa, but it would be silly to pretend that the tree feels unfulfilled. But if a tree could feel - would it not be almost as fulfilling to give warmth or heat or shelter to children and old men, as it would be to twinkle with tinsel like some stupid aluminum bush sold over the counter at Korvettes?

When it comes to fulfillment, I can never know what a tree feels, but only what a man feels. I think that never to feel fulfilled at all would be like living in a world where Christmas never happened.

Merry Christmas. Darby and I never said we didn't love you. We never said we didn't feel fulfilled in having you as friends, either. In New York, my phone number is 212-741-1274. St. Joseph's Church, 371 Sixth Avenue, Manhattan. I would love to see you there.

sides of the Atlantic has been uniformly excellent. The music of the new wave has injected a note of humor and vitality into a scene that had grown somewhat stale and pretentious of late. In a year that saw no major releases from Led Zeppelin, the Who, Dylan, or Springsteen, and the deaths of Elvis Presley and Ronnie Van Zandt, punk or new wave rock admirably picked up the pieces.

Here then are the ten best releases of 1977:

(1) Sex Pistols - *Never Mind...*: Perhaps the greatest rock record ever made. This is passionate, angry music by a band that offers no compromises. For Rotten and company the world is sick and its going to get a lot sicker before it gets better so don't bother to sing about love, sing about the coming of the anti-Christ, anarchy, and vacant sods who get off to music like this.

(2) Steely Dan - *Aja*: The reclusive Fagin and Becker's most fully realized work. An intriguing mix of jazz-funk and pop with brilliant if enigmatic lyrics.

(3) Lynyrd Skynyrd - *Street Survivors*: Because of Van Zandt's death this will probably be the group's last lp. That's a shame because this was this Southern band's most compelling work.

(4) Mink DeVille - *Cabretta*: Mink is a new wave band that mixes r & b, rock, and soul effortlessly. Their eponymous lead singer who also writes all the material is one of the most sweetly soulful singers around and when he rocks out the effects are devastating. A comer.

(5) Bryan Ferry - *In Your Mind*: Former lead singer of Roxy Music (he was Roxy), first lp of original material. The songs and arrangements are brilliant, especially the imaginative use of strings. Ferry has the knack for making his bleak, romantic vision entertaining as well as disconcerting.

(6) Fleetwood Mac - *Rumours*: The most striking and original practitioners of mainstream rock. Enough has been written about the personal problems that were brought to bear on this work but nevertheless the fact that the group was able to fashion such a compelling lp out of the morass of internal strife is amazing.

(7) Iggy Pop - *Idiot/Lust For Life*: A celebration of survival by one of rock's most bizarre figures. Under the aegis of Bowie, Iggy has pulled himself together and returned to manic form.

(8) Tom Waits - *Foreign Affairs*: The master of beat poetry and source of pride to down and outers everywhere is about to break big and this could be the lp to do it. Waits is such a talented writer that his romanticization of the seedy side of American life never seems to be maudlin or self-indulgent.

(9) Television/Talking Heads: These two groups have been lumped together by critics as principle exponents of cerebral new wave music yet they are as different as night and day. Heads fashion quirky pop songs around bizarre arrangements while Television paints aural abstractions around loud, solid riffs.

(10) Randy Newman - *Little Criminals*: One of America's most intelligent and inventive songwriters. This is his first lp in over three years and it was well worth the wait.

The Year in Review

Film

1977 was not a good year in film. By and large most of the product released was derivative and uninteresting. The big success was of course Star Wars, an entertaining but unbelievably shallow film.

It is hard to believe that people are so starved for entertainment that they are queuing up to view this film as many as four or five times.

The reason American films were so lackluster this year was because executives in the film industry tried to cater to the public. The entertainment industry should have learned long ago that its audience is very fickle and attempting to make trendy movies is a risky venture at best. Ignoring this fact, the major studios blitzed the public with shallow and derivative films that owed their success to clever advertising that linked its product with other big hit films. Thus, *The Deep*, for example, one of the summer's biggest hits, used the same pictorial display employed in advertising *Jaws*. *The Exorcist II* aside from being billed as a sequel, promised that now voluptuous Linda Blair would really encounter problems with demons. *Roller Coaster* used *Sensaround* to take its audience for a ride. Yet despite heavy advertising like this, none of the films did as well as was hoped.

Rocky spawned the inevitable number of sports films, the most blatant imitations being *One on One*, the story of a college freshman who manages to score both on the court and off. Other sports films included: a sequel to the *Bad News Bears*; *The Greatest*, the story of Muhammed Ali's life; and just in time for the football season, *Semi-Tough*, a tedious Burt Reynolds' vehicle. Only *Slap Shot*, a film about a financially troubled minor league hockey team attempted to probe the underside of the sports world in an honest an entertaining manner.

Ambitious films by talented directors fared little better. Robert Altman's *Three Women* was based on a dream he had had. The film only managed to show what an uneventful fantasy life the director has. Martin Scorsese attempted to follow up *Taxi Driver* with the ambitious but uneventful big band musical *New York, New York*. People stayed away. William Friedkin's first film since *The Exorcist*, *Score* had an intriguing title but a plagiarized plot. It too failed at the box office. Only Richard Brook's *Looking For Mr. Goodbar* has been a critical and commercial success.

With the exception of *Star Wars* and *Goodbar* the major hits of '77 were unimaginative trash. The *Other Side of Midnight* one of the biggest hits of the summer featured wooden acting and an unbearably pretentious plot. *Black Sunday* was an interesting film but entirely undeserving of the commercial rewards it

by dom salemi

reaped at the box office. *Smokey and the Bandit* was another tired Burt Reynolds' vehicle and *Heroes*, which boasted Henry Winkler's first major film role was a simple and unchallenging vehicle for such a talented actor.

The one promising development in American film this year was the greater number of intelligent and interesting roles available to women. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Diane Ketaon, Geraldine Chaplin, Sissy Spacek, and Shelley Duvall were cast in imaginative films whose central characters were fascinating and complex individuals not exploitive stereotypes.

The following were the ten best films released in 1977. Hopefully 1978 will be a better year and the American public will not be forced to rely on so many foreign films for intelligent entertainment.

1) *Annie Hall*: Woody Allen's finest film. A gentle autobiographical comedy in which Allen exposes the intellectual as well as the endearing aspects of his persona.

2) *Star Wars*: Mindless entertainment that is a sure bet to cop an oscar for best picture. Let's hope that R2D2 doesn't get the best actor award.

3) *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*: Stephen Spielberg's first film since *Jaws*. A stunning visual film about alien visitors from outer space.

4) *Casanova*: Felini's brilliant study of a souless man has little to do with Casanova or reality for that matter. It is a powerful film nevertheless, one whose many startling images once seen, will haunt the viewer the rest of his life.

5) *Salo*: Pier Paolo Pasolini's final film. An agonized cry of despair and horror directed against contemporary society.

6) *Slap Shot*: A realistic look at the underbelly of American sport. Ostensibly a comedy vehicle for Paul Newman the film is unsparing in its satiric treatment of an abiding national passion.

7) *1900*: Bernard Bertolucci's epic work, over three years in the making, featuring an international cast of stars headed by Robert DeNiro and Burt Lancaster. Problems have arisen over distribution rights due to Bertolucci's unwillingness to cut the five hour film but now is playing in New York and the reviews have been excellent.

8) *Short Eyes*: Miquel Pinero's powerful prison drama has successfully survived the transition to the screen which is more than can be said for *Equus*.

9) *Pardon Mon Affaire*: A warm comedy about a middle aged married man whose libido gets the best of him.

10) *Effi Briest*: Fassbinder's fascinating romantic study of 19th century manners. Should expose the public to the German avant-grade community.

Movies

On both sides of the Atlantic culbs were springing up in which it was de rigueur to be seen in torn, faded jeans, ripped t-shirts, leather jackets, and jewelry, which consisted either of a safety pins or choke collars. Girls sported crew-cuts and guys the "forked and chopped" look. Inside, groups with names like the Ramones, the Clash, the Damned, the Stranglers and the Dead Boys played short, 20 minute sets of violent and infectious rock and roll. Every night was a Dionysian celebration and if you were over twenty-five you'd better get the hell out of the way. Suddenly, in the summer of 1977 the kids were alright again and it was fantastic. "Punk rock" was in.

In England, punk quickly became an anarchist movement with the Sex Pistols as the political leaders. They attempted to shock the establishment at every turn in order to draw attention to the plight of the unemployed, uneducated youth. England was in dire economic straights and the kids wanted something done about it.

Something was done and very quickly. The Pistols and most punk rock was banned from the radio. This didn't faze the Pistols however. During the Queen's Silver Jubilee they released one of the most virulent singles ever recorded, "God Save the Queen." On the cover of the record was a picture of the Queen with a safety pin through her nose and on the record Johnny Rotten, the lead singer shouted:

God save the queen
The fascist regime
They made you a moron
A potential H-bomb

God save the queen
She ain't no human being
There is no future
And England's dreaming

The Pistols were consequently banned from performing in England and their record company dropped them shortly thereafter.

It didn't matter. Other groups inspired by Rotten and company's example quickly took up the cause. "London's burning," chortled the Clash. "The media as watchdog is absolute s---" / The T.V. is telling you what to think," the Jam screamed. Punk had taken over England.

Over in America Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles and Linda Rondstadt were selling truckloads of albums but "new wave" music as it came to be called, was making inroads. In New York the Ramones, Blondie, and other punk band were playing to sold out clubs with record companies bidding furiously for their services. By the end of the summer more than fifteen of these bands had been inked to contracts.

None of this would matter of course, except for the fact that the music on both

SMC Career Counseling Center

by honey mchugh

Patricia Sweeney, a 1977 graduate of Saint Mary's College, was one of the first woman sales representatives to be hired by Otis Elevator Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Four of her classmates were hired by U.S. Steel Corp. after graduating last May. They now hold positions in plant management.

One liberal arts major who had no previous business experience landed an excellent job with the National Cash Register Corp. in New York.

These students are a few of the many college graduates today who have recently entered the job market. Due to a thorough investigation of career opportunities, careful planning and proper guidance, they were able to secure a good job. The St. Mary's College Career Development Center was available to aid them in their job search.

Four years ago, Karen O'Neil, a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's, became director of the Center. The first thing she did was change the name from "placement office" to a "Career Development Center."

"At a women's, private, liberal arts college, the students needed to learn more about career goals before they even got into an interview situation," O'Neil explained. As a placement bureau, the office merely served as a meeting place for students and recruiters, she said. The students were more concerned about getting a job than developing their careers.

After the name was changed, O'Neil initiated an eight part workshop series to provide students with skills necessary in entering the job market. As a philosophy major, O'Neil had found it difficult to get a job that made use of her education. As she explored career opportunities she acquired skills that she feels students can use in their own job search. Many of these have been incorporated into the workshop series.

According to O'Neil, "The underlying goal of CDC programs and services is to promote the value and use of a liberal arts education in all areas of work and life, and to create an awareness of this value in students, faculty, administration, parents, alumnae and employers."

Within six months after graduation, 95% of all St. Mary's graduates are either employed or in graduate school; last year 38% of these students were placed through the CDC. By following certain steps and participating in specific programs, their job search was made easier and more productive.

Seniors are first instructed to register for the Recruiting program in order to be able to interview on campus. They fill out a personal profile form and obtain outside recommendations for their file.

Students then register for the Job Bank in order to receive notices by mail of current career opportunities. They also become acquainted with the CDC Library which provides information on jobs available to the different majors and companies that are presently hiring. Reference books are on hand to provide an overview of career information from all over the U.S.

This year the library has been reorganized and is now furnished with complete sets of catalogues from medical schools, law schools and graduate programs. Student aides and interns are always available to provide students with necessary assistance.

Perhaps the most important part of this process is the workshop series. This year marks the beginning of the second annual Career Workshop Program. Each semester features eight workshops which are repeated four separate times. These seminars are open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, seniors as well as undergraduates. The topics discussed include decision making, work values, skill identification, assertiveness training, interview skills and resume writing.

"The workshops are designed to teach life skills essential for successful career decision making and creative job seeking," states O'Neil, "They will help students begin their career planning early and avoid senior panic."

The workshops help students to learn skills they can use in on campus interviews as well as in real life situations in the future. "We hope that they learn the skills that they need in order to place themselves when they graduate," remarked O'Neil.

The seminars are held in small groups of approximately 20 students in order to provide individual attention. The workshop leaders are members of the Student Affairs staff, faculty, graduate school interns, Resident Advisors and Hall Direc-



Student Aide Mary Clark designs recruitment material.



Junior Patty Doyle talks with Ruth Witherspoon [above] and a CDC staff worker [below].

tors. They conduct the programs in the CDC and in the residence halls during the late afternoon and early evening hours so that students are able to adjust their schedules accordingly.

"I think the biggest benefit of the workshops is getting students together to talk about their common experiences," states Betsy Twitchell, CDC counselor and workshop leader, "They learn a lot from each other."

As a career counselor, Twitchell helps students to process information that they receive from these workshops and their interview presentations. The role of the counselor is to aid students in obtaining career information through the CDC Library and in applying their knowledge to sound career decisions.

The CDC also offers various programs throughout the year geared toward career selection and possible graduate study. These seminars get students who have common interest and problems together with guest speakers and information that will aid in their decision making. According to O'Neil, the CDC tries to be flexible and accommodating. Students who want assistance need only ask for it. The center works in conjunction with the academic departments on campus to insure that students are being offered courses that will be of value to them in their eventual careers.

"My main goal is to provide programs for students other than just business majors," O'Neil said, "I think the key is to use other resources around the campus."

She further feels the need "to eliminate existing barriers to the hiring of women and liberal arts students by clarifying these barriers and preparing students to encounter them." Women have not been geared toward careers and therefore they aren't as

all photos by Jean Powley

prepared as men are to meet demands in the job market. It is difficult today for a woman to be a professional as well as a woman regardless of her skills and qualifications, she added.

As sophomores, students should seek some volunteer or part time experience in a field that interests them. In their junior year, O'Neil feels, students should participate in the Summer Job program to provide work experience. In senior year, the information accumulated from this four year process can be applied through the recruiting program. The representatives who interview on campus are promised that they will encounter students who are well prepared and career oriented. According to O'Neil, "Six recruiters so far this year said they have never interviewed students who were so well prepared for the interview. They expressed their impressions in very explicit terms."

"Last year more seniors than any year

before got job offers as a direct result of the CDC recruiting program," she added.

No matter what goal the students have in mind, they are encouraged to make use of the services at the CDC. The programs are important not only to the students but to faculty members, alumnae, employers and parents as well.

"We are important to parents who want to send their daughters to a good school in order to acquire marketable skills," states O'Neil. "The purpose of the Center is to make students aware of all the opportunities available to them, to help them narrow down their interests and help them prepare to find a job in the future."



Director Karen O'Neil consults with student aide Mary Clark.

twinkle.

Observer
Features

On the whole, O'Neil stresses the need for students of all classes to consider their ultimate career goals early and to strive toward their first ideal goal. By concentrating efforts toward one particular objective over a certain period of time, students are more likely to meet with success.

"Above and beyond careers and jobs, I feel students should consider the 'meaningful life experiences' they encounter," remarked O'Neil. "Here at the Center we offer an objective, non-biased, supportive, encouraging atmosphere for students to work out their problems and make decisions."

Seven Days In November

A Freshman Prepares for His First Basketball Game

Life has been a little different these past three months for number 30, Tracy C. Jackson, freshman forward on Notre Dame's 1977-78 basketball squad. After making the trail to South Bend, Tracy found new things in life: a roommate, college classes, friends from all parts of the country, football weekends, long night in the library and most importantly, college basketball and Digger Phelps.

For basketball, Tracy has been most anxious to make the transition. He is another of a long tradition of stars from the Washington, D.C. area to come to the ACC to play college basketball. He was named "Metro Player of the Year" by the *Washington Post* last year while being an all-league and all-county selection his sophomore, junior and senior season. He was a third team selection on the *Parade Magazine* All-America team with his freshmen teammates, Kelly Tripucka and Gilbert Salinas. At Paint Branch High School in Burtonville, Md., he averaged 29.8 points and 15.6 rebounds per game and shot an incredible 61 percent in leading his team to a 24-3 record.

Equipped with these skills and accomplishments, Tracy now had to prove himself as a college basketball player, a most apprehensive task for any freshman athlete. What is it like to prepare for the first basketball game of your college career? Tracy recorded his thoughts of the week before his first home game during the regular season against the Mississippi Rebels. His observations provide an insight into what it is like to be a freshman in the world of college basketball:

Monday, November 21

Today's practice was cancelled, but all the freshmen basketball players had to report to the ACC for interviews with WNDU-TV Station. It was pretty exciting-the reporter asked us questions about how we liked being at Notre Dame and about what it was like playing on the basketball team.

After the interview, I got a chance to watch the women's basketball team practice. I noticed a familiar pattern in the way the girls are coached as compared to how we are coached. Most of our drills were being taught during their practice. Quite interesting.

Tuesday, November 22

Today we start preparing for our first game against Mississippi. The second string ran most of the Mississippi squad's offense. Later on, we watched the video tape of



Jackson makes his way out to the arena for the first time with teammate and roommate Stan Wilcox. [Photos by John Calcutt]

the Russian game we played the other night. This was a chance to analyze and key on our mistakes. Coach Nee also gave us a complete scouting report on the Mississippi team. I'm not going to leave practice early today, though, I've got to work on my foul shooting.

Wednesday, November 23

This is the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, but we still have to practice at 2 p.m. this afternoon. One of the interesting sights today was the T-shirt our manager was wearing. On the front of it, the shirt revealed the score of the football game between Notre Dame and Mississippi. I think that was just enough to get us ready for Saturday.

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day! We started practice at 10:30 a.m. and we finished sometime around 1 p.m. All the freshmen players were invited to eat Thanksgiving dinner at the alumni house. Gilbert Salinas and Kelly Tripucka, my freshmen teammates, were not able to make it. My roommate, Stan Wilcox who plays guard and Orlando Woolridge who also lives in Fisher Hall, joined me for dinner. I enjoyed eating off-campus for a change. The turkey dinner was excellent,

and after dinner, we watched all the football games that were on T.V.

Friday, November 25

Only one more day to go. Today's practice seemed to be pretty hard. I guess it was tough for everyone to get back to work since we all stuffed ourselves with turkey yesterday. Scouting reports of Mississippi were distributed among the team. Today was also the first time the team ate together at the training table. Everyone was in a relaxed mood, especially Duck Williams who seemed to keep us all in good humor throughout the meal.

Saturday, November 26

It's game day! The team attended Mass at Pangborn Hall before the game. Dave Batton read the scripture canon for the day. I really enjoyed the service, especially since I had not found the time to attend the ones in Fisher. After mass everyone went to the dining hall to eat breakfast. Right before I left for the ACC, I watched a few cartoons to stay relaxed before the game.

We beat Mississippi 111 to 62. And I got into double figures my first game-I scored 12 points.



Jackson makes his presence on the court. The result: 12 points against the Rebels.



After the game: enjoying the status of a college athlete.

Sunday, November 27

We won our first game! This morning I got up early to read about yesterday's game in the newspaper. I was really surprised at the amount of time I got to play in the game. This will certainly help me prepare for the season

ahead. Everyone played well, and Coach Phelps was pleased at the balanced scoring of the team. I was really excited about my first college game, and as soon as I got back to my dorm I called back home to spread the news. If our first game is any indication of our upcoming season, it should be a great one!



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Farmers demand more money for produce

[AP] Farmers across the country began steering their tractors from farms onto interstate highways yesterday, rumbling toward state capitals where they plan rallies tomorrow to press demands for more money for their farm products.

The farmers, who say they expect thousands of tractors on city streets over the weekend, are seeking guarantees from the federal government that they receive as much for grains, livestock and other food products as it costs to produce them. If the rallies don't bring results, they threaten a nationwide strike next Wednesday in which they will simply refuse to plant crops.

The protests are organized by a group called American Agriculture, which claims one million members. "We're trying to get people to listen to our problems," said Bill Schroeder, one of the organizers of the tractorcade in Colorado. "If

anyone has enough interest to come out, we'll try to explain it to them.

"I don't relish driving a tractor to Denver," said Schroeder, who farms about 2,000 acres of wheat and milo. "I'd rather stay home on the farm, but I want to get paid."

"If our demands aren't met, we won't plant our crops next year.... Until they pay me a price I can recover the cost of production plus a fair profit on, there's no sense in planting anymore. If I work I lose money. If I sit on my rear I lose money. What would you do?"

The problem, say the farmers, is that they are losing money on the crops they produce. Retail food prices are rising, but most of the increase is going for marketing costs rather than to farmers.

The farmers are expecting one of their biggest turnouts -- some 20,000 tractors in Georgia where two separate convoys moved along

the highways yesterday, picking up support in twos and threes as they moved. Some farmers said they would haul tractors to Atlanta by flatbed truck. The tractorcades moved at around 16 mph. Passing traffic slowed to 40 mph despite efforts of state troopers to wave motorists on.

Tommy Kersey, another organizer, called the protest "a move of sheer desperation." He said he hoped the protest "doesn't make too many people mad." He also said he hoped that "when they go home and think about it, they'll realize that the farmer has real problems."

"We don't want the consumer to think we're out to starve anybody. They are our customers. But we want them to get hungry a little bit," Kersey said. "The consumer's on one end and we are on the other and we are both being ripped-off, and we ought to get a

little relief in the middle."

The Department of Agriculture says prices paid to farmers for their products were four percent higher on November 15 than a year earlier, but the USDA's index of what it costs to produce the food was five percent higher. The department estimates that 1977 net farm income will be 20 billion dollars, down almost nine percent from 1976 and down 33 percent from the record earnings farmers received in 1973.

Retail food prices this year are expected to average about six percent more than last year. That's about twice as big as the increase from 1975 to 1976. However, only 33 cent out of every dollar spent on food actually goes to the farmers, a USDA study shows.

In Colorado, about 75 farmers and ranchers gathered in Springfield for the 280 mile trip to Denver. Organizers said they hoped 200 tractors would be in line when the

tractors reach Denver tomorrow.

Shroeder said he did not think that a strike can be avoided.

"I don't think there is a chance of not having a strike," he said. "There's a number of politicians and other people in the country who don't believe this thing is real. It's a sad thing to have to strike to get your problems recognized."

Authorities in several states provided police escorts for the slow-moving tractors. They also urged other motorists to try to avoid the routes the farmers are taking. Officials in Nebraska said they were expecting about 3,000 tractors in Lincoln tomorrow and said parking around the capitol would be reserved for the farmers.

In Washington, where 7,000 tractors are expected to ring the Washington Monument, the National Park Service said it would allow the farmers to park 50 tractors on Capitol Hill until Wednesday when the strike is threatened.

Use of video increases at ND

The use of video in the teaching/learning experience is rapidly on the increase at Notre Dame.

Some examples of current usage are:

The students of Albert LeMay, assistant professor of Modern Languages, used video during a five-minute presentation in Spanish. The following week they play back the tape for self-evaluation and for feedback from the professor. Since each student is videotaped four times during the semester, the opportunity is present to observe improvement over a period of time.

LeMay says he is convinced "that the use of television in general, and the video labs, in

Student Affairs to sponsor book exchange

St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs will sponsor a book exchange in January. Students wishing to sell their books should drop them off in the Regina North basement kitchen between Dec. 16 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m., on Dec. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Jan. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The sale will take place in the kitchen Jan. 17 through 23 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Money and unsold books may be picked up on Jan. 24 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Christmas at ND

There will be a Christmas party for those students who are not leaving campus during the afternoon of Christmas Day. The party will feature food, singing, dancing and companionship.

The party will be on Helman Rd., north of the campus. Interested students should call Mrs. Pedtke at 272-2320.

particular, have a great potential in language learning and teaching. The video labs, as I am using them, offer all of the advantages of the language lab; for example, quality sound reproduction, instant playback and reusable tapes and cassettes.

"In addition, videotape offers another dimension: that of the picture. This is a great feature because the student sees himself as others see him. This enables him to work in areas he doesn't get in the language lab. For example, the student can develop poise, confidence, and learns to project his personality. The opposite usually occurs in the 'confessional box' type language lab."

John A. Ruhe, of the department of management in a course on business communications, uses video effectively in two ways. First, he videotapes small group discussions. With immediate playback the students are able to observe behavior in group activities.

For example, when one student's response is not picked up by the group, or when someone dominates the group, these behaviors are noticeable on the videotape. Seeing themselves, the group can react to the dynamics on both a feeling and an intellectual level.

Secondly, Ruhe's students are videotaped during individual presentations to obtain immediate feedback.

The Counseling Center uses video in workshops to study communications and interpersonal skills. Dr. P. Sheridan McCabe reports that "video is a marvelous training tool. It lets people see themselves as others see them."

Priests are using this video process to critique themselves, both while saying Mass and preaching. This experience, part of the program for the Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert Pelton, has proved an especially effective tool for continuing education in this field.

Globetrotters to perform

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at the ACC on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$6, \$5, and \$3.50, with a special youth discount of \$1 off the ticket price for those 16 and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the ACC, Robertson's, First Bank's main office, St. Joseph Bank, and the Elkhart Truth.

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Amulet may be cultural link

San Jose, Costa Rica [AP] - Scientists believe they may have found new evidence directly linking three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The key is a pre-Columbian jade amulet estimated to be about 2,500 years old found in a northern San Jose suburb in October.

Michael Snarskis, a Columbia University doctoral student who headed the excavation team, said the discovery in a small burial place marks the first time in Costa Rica that evidence of links among the three cultures has been found in its original site.

Archaeologists have known that the cultures of the Olmecs of Mexico, the Mayas of Guatemala and the unnamed inhabitants of Costa Rica had intermingled between 1A.D. and 400A.D., Snarskis said.

He added that preliminary studies of the amulet, or charm, indicate it was originally the work of the Olmecs between 600B.C., and 300B.C.

The polished, unusually long pendant, possibly a badge of office for the powerful priests of rain gods, started out as a smooth piece in the shape of a half clam shell, Snarskis said.

But a bas-relief motif on the amulet's surface probably was carved about 500 years later by the pre-classic Mayan Culture of Kaminaljuyu 300B.C. to 300A.D. in highland Guatemala, he said.

"I suspect the jade made its way to Costa Rica as an heirloom through priests of the rain gods,"

said Snarskis, who emphasized that all conclusions about the amulet are tentative.

What is important about the charm is that it is the first known "scientifically" dug archeological evidence of a direct cultural tie, said Snarskis, 32, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and head of the National Anthropological Center at Costa Rica's National Museum.

"Aesthetically, it is among the finest in the world," he said. "I don't know of another piece like it."

Costa Rican construction workers clearing a building site in the suburb of Tibas accidentally uncovered the archaeological find, including the burial ground of a teen-aged boy who lived sometime between 1A.D. and 400A.D., Snarskis said. Museum experts then took over the digging.

The carved, 13-inch, grey-green artifact was found face down along the right arm of the boy, believed to have held high social status.

The motif is of a slender, graceful human hand grasping an animal with a catlike head and a serpentine or insect-like tail. The wrist is covered by a bow or wristlet.

"Throughout Middle America, the jaguar, and to a lesser degree the serpent, was portrayed as the symbol of the powerful priests who represented the rain god, Chac, among the Maya and Tlaloc and among the Nahuatl of Mexico," Snarskis said.

He said smaller, highly polished clam-shell amulets--ones that were not carved have been excavated at the Olmec site of La Venta 1100 B.C. to 500 B.C. south of Veracruz, Mexico, and at another Olmec site, Cerro de las Masas, in Veracruz.

The wristlet's style has been observed only on columns at Kaminaljuyu, Snarskis said. Similar designs have been found in Mexican sites of the Izapu culture along the Mexican Guatemalan border.

Another less plausible theory of how the object got to Costa Rica is that people combining Olmec and Mayan cultures carved and fashioned it, he added.

Snarskis said it was unlikely that the piece was brought directly to Costa Rica by the Olmecs.

The archeologist noted that merchant priests were known to combine proselytizing with diplomatic trips as far south as what now is Panama.

Snarskis said National Museum experts believe perhaps half the artifacts originally uncovered by the construction workers were looted before the archeological team arrived.

Besides the jade amulet, the team found stone grinding tables, tripod ceramic vessels and small jade objects.

The boy's badly decomposed remains lay on two round stone tables, and the head was placed on a rectangular stone table.



South Bend - You asked for it, you got it! (Photo by Leo Hansen)

ND Club of Dallas plans activities for Cotton Bowl

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas will sponsor several activities for ND students, alumni, and friends of the University who are going to the Cotton Bowl.

The Club will have an information headquarters and hospitality suite from Saturday, Dec. 31, through the time of the Bowl game, in the Dallas Hilton Hotel in downtown Dallas. The Club will also hold a New Year's Eve dance at the Dallas Convention Center.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, the Club will sponsor a brunch and mass at the Hilton; a television party for the National Football League playoffs, also at the Hilton; and a dinner-dance at night at the Dallas Convention Center.

In addition, the Club will hold a pre-game brunch and pep rally as well as a post-game victory party at El Chico restaurant in Fair Park, the location of the Cotton Bowl.

Details about these activities will be available at the Club's Hilton headquarters. For further information, contact Kevin McNevins at 214-368-6647.

Kommers invited to tour Germany

Donald P. Kommers, professor of government and international studies and director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil Rights, has been invited by the West German Government to join seven other American scholars on a two-week tour of Germany which begins today.

In addition to Kommers, the group includes Professors Henry Ehrmann of the University of California, Ronald Inglehart of the University of Michigan, Vernon Lidtke of John Hopkins University, George Romoser of the University of New Hampshire, Richard Merritt from the University of Illinois, and Karl Cerny of Georgetown University.

The group will meet with West German political officials, academicians, and media representatives to discuss recent political developments in West Germany and their likely impact upon German-American relations.

Kommers is the author of two books on German law and politics.

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FBI uncovers Cosa Nostra tapestry of crime

Cleveland [AP] - The FBI, outlining its case against nine alleged Cosa Nostra members charged in two car-bomb murders, unfolds a tapestry of crime whose threads of extortion, murder, loan-sharking and gambling reach across the nation.

FBI agent Joseph E. Griffin Jr. describes the case as "the most significant action that has single organized crime family in the United States."

Among the nine indicted Monday by the Cuyahoga County grand jury was 73-year-old James T. Licavoli, described by the FBI affidavit as the Cosa Nostra capo or boss in Cleveland. Specifically, the affidavit filed in federal court accused Licavoli of ordering the assassination of John Nardi, identified as a former Cosa Nostra

member, and of his associate, Daniel J. "Danny" Greene, during a power struggle.

The nine were indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, aggravated murder for hire, aggravated arson and engaging in organized crime.

Three of the men - Licavoli, Angelo Lonardo, 66, and Thomas J. Sinito, 30 - entered innocent pleas Tuesday in Common Pleas Court.

A fourth man, John Calandra, 66, suffered a heart attack after his arrest and was in intensive care at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

The affidavit signed by FBI agent E. Michail Kahoe details an "organized crime conspiracy which is controlled nationally by a membership which is exclusively Italian." The organization is variously referred to as "The Outfit" "La Cosa Nostra" or

"our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization rakes in millions of dollars.

The affidavit says that in 1973, two years before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalish, Nardi "appeared to be making a play for leadership in the Cleveland...family."

A Cosa Nostra leader was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra under boss Anthony Milano, "had five criminal associates who were killing people by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as capo in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not further identified had aligned themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the

affidavit said.

Kahoe quoted one of his sources as saying Licavoli called the Irish mob "a tightly knit group who were utilizing explosives and other sophisticated weapons to attempt to gain control of criminal activities in Cleveland."

Licavoli decided that Nardi and Greene had to be killed, the affidavit said, but the statement identified a West Coast Cosa Nostra member, James "The Weasel" Fratiano, as the man who made the first contact with accused bomber Raymond Ferritto, 48, of Erie, Pa.

Ferritto, charged last month in the Greene killing, was quoted in the affidavit as giving details of the organization's efforts to kill the two men but said he was not involved in the Nardi bombing.

Nardi was killed May 17 and Greene Oct. 6, both by bombs that had been placed in cars parked next to the cars they were using and which were detonated by remote

control.

Licavoli, a cousin of one-time Detroit racket figures Peter and Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli, came to Cleveland in 1940 after being paroled on a blackmail conviction in Toledo in the late 1940's.

Kahoe's affidavit says the Cosa Nostra is made of a group of families, each with its own geographical area, and gives the organization structure of the families - from the capo down to the caporegima, or captain, who is said to control "various members of the family," reporting directly to the capo.

He says the national organization is controlled by "a policy group known as the 'commission,'" made up of the "the various bosses of the 'families.'"

Some investigators said they thought the federal roundup based on information from someone within the organization, had a devastating effect on the local operation.

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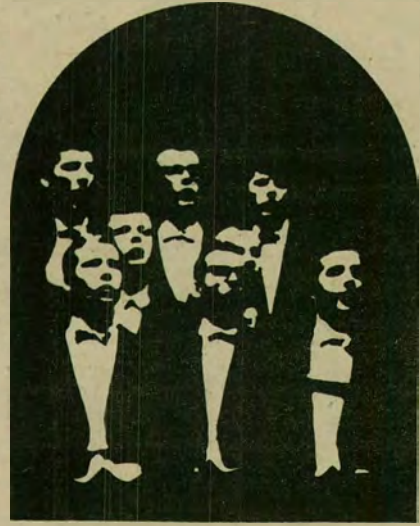
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Meany raps US free trade policy

LOS ANGELES [AP] - AFL-CIO President George Meany urged President Carter yesterday to abandon America's free trade policy, calling it "a joke and a myth" that allows foreign imports to wipe out U.S. jobs and industries.

In his keynote speech to the AFL-CIO convention, Meany also called for administration backing of a bigger job-creating economic stimulus program and rejection of tax cuts for business.

The 83-year-old labor chief said Carter's commitment to full employment will be a shallow promise if the President fails to back it up with programs that will generate four million new jobs each year for the next four years and strong action to protect American industry from "cut-throat and often illegal foreign competition."

"A government trade policy predicated on old ideas of 'free trade' is worse than a joke - it is a prescription for disaster," he said.

Meany called foreign trade "a guerrilla warfare of economics" and said the United States "is being ambushed."

He noted that imports of manufactured goods increased by \$2 billion in the first six months of 1977, more than the rise of oil imports.

"The answer is fair trade - do unto others as they do unto us - barrier for barrier, closed door for closed door," he continued. "The United States must make it clear to every other nation of the world: The use of tariff or non-tariff barriers to bar U.S. products will result in swift, retaliatory action by this government."

During their four-day meeting, held every two years, the 1,200 convention delegates representing 13.5 million AFL-CIO members are

expected to adopt a resolution urging Congress to pass legislation next year patterned after the highly protectionist Burke-Hartke Bill which was defeated by free trade forces in 1974.

Meany said the new bill should set new limits on imports, require swift enforcement of anti-dumping laws, and cancel tax breaks for American corporations that export jobs overseas.

While sentiment appear to be growing in Congress for such legislation, the AFL-CIO proposal is likely to set organized labor on a collision course with the administration, which so far has been pushing for voluntary trade agreements.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill sets as a goal, the reduction of the unemployment rate, currently 6.9 percent, to 4 percent by 1983 but authorizes no programs to achieve that goal.

Broncos defeat ND swimmers

[continued from page] Petro's time of 2:25.64 in the 200 yard breaststroke was victorious for Notre Dame. It marked his best of the season in this event. Chiles' second place position in the 200 yard backstroke helped boost the Irish score.

Tonight the Irish swimmers will entertain Cleveland State in their second home meet of the season. This meet, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool, is the last meet on the roster before the first of the year.

Cleveland State looks to be a challenging opponent as they completed their season 11-1 last year. They are led by sprinter Kris Kirschner and freshman diver Jeff Dalman.

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Irish grapplers host first home meet

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Somebody forgot to give Evansville and St. Joseph's the Irish good luck wish. The road did not rise to meet them; they must have faced a strong headwind; it must have been cloudy and raining hard; and maybe they could not fit into the palm of God's hand.

Perhaps a little bit of the luck of the Irish might have helped, because both schools had to drop out of this Saturday's wrestling match against Notre Dame. Evansville got hit hard with injuries ("When it rains, it pours") and St. Joseph's faced scheduling difficulties, so of the three teams originally scheduled for the Irish to wrestle, only Valparaiso remains. Knock out wood.

The Notre Dame wrestlers open up their home season this Saturday (1:00 p.m. at the ACC pit) with an all-time record of 9-0 against the Valparaiso Crusaders, and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta hopes to continue that streak.

"We are a strong dual meet team, with experience and depth. Valparaiso is more on our level of

wrestling so I hope to do a good job against them," noted Sepeta.

Junior George Gedney will start for Notre Dame in the 118 pound weight class. The native of Pensacola, Fla., tied Valparaiso's Pat Hast 6-6 last year and looks for a win this time around.

Dave DiSabato, a 126 pound sophomore, will start at that class and hopes to continue on his winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

Sophomore John Torres will occupy the 134 pound spot for the Blue and Gold grapplers. "John does not outmuscle his opponents but rather outsmarts them. He uses slick moves on his takedowns and is quick on his feet," notes Coach Sepeta.

Chris Favo will get the nod for the 142 pound class and Coach Sepeta considers him an outstanding natural athlete. "Chris has caught on well this year and is adept at taking out his opponent's legs on the takedown. He has great ability and I never have to worry about him being in good condition."

Pat McKillen, senior co-captain from Waukegan, Ill., will start as

usual at 150. His natural balance and lightning speed make him a deft master of takedown and escape wrestling and is why he should repeat with a win against the Crusaders. Last season he pinned Carl Wewey of Valparaiso in 7:06.

Pat Landfried will start for the Irish at 158 while co-captain Mike Padden will go at 167. Landfried is noted for his improvisation and ability to react as a situation develops on the mat. Padden decided Valparaiso's Roger Twito 9-0 last season and both Padden and Landfried look for wins this Saturday.

Bob Dreger, a 177 pound senior from Skokie, Ill., will start at that class for Notre Dame. He took home a title from the team's first tournament at Michigan State and hopes for a win against the Crusaders.

Vince Keszei and Dave Rodgers will occupy the last two positions for the Irish. Both wrestlers rely on the basics for success. Keszei will go at 190 and is a strong grappler, but has weak knees. Rodgers, only a freshman, will be Notre Dame's heavyweight. "Dave is one of the hardest workers on the team. He is at practice every day and works very hard. He's young, and with

some more experience, he should do very well for us," comments Coach Sepeta.

Normally at the start of the season the individual matches would be six minutes long. However, because two teams have backed out, Coach Sepeta hopes for eight minute bouts.

"The matches are usually six minutes at the start because the wrestlers are not at their top conditions yet. We've been train-

ing hard, however, and I think we'll be able to handle the longer matches."

The Irish will be at Indiana on Wednesday following this Saturday's meet. Over the Christmas break Notre Dame will send five wrestlers to the Midlands Tournament, which will be held at Northwestern University Dec. 29-30.

This Saturday's meet will be held at the ACC pit starting at 1:00 p.m.

ND falls to WM

by Leigh Tunakan
Sports Writer

In the second dual meet of the season, the Irish tanked against the Broncos of Western Michigan on their home ground in Kalamazoo. Notre Dame, although suffering their first defeat, 68-45, clocked several of their best individual times this year.

One such performance came in the 400 yard medley relay as the team of Mark Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and Rod McLaughlin placed second in competition, but bettered their previous best time with a new time of 3:46.4. Mike Noonan also found himself with a new personal record as he finished third in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:45.39.

David Campbell's time of 1:52.07 and Steve Fitzmorris' time of 1:55.62 secured second and third, respectively, for the Irish in the 200 yard freestyle. Campbell also showed his ability as a distance swimmer with a personal record time of 5:02.86 and a second place position in the 500 yard freestyle.

The spring freestyle events showed Notre Dame's Ed Fitzsimmons in top positions. Fitzsimmons improved his best effort of the year in the 50 yard event, with a winning time of :22.13. Although topped by Western Michigan's Mike Schmitz in the 100 yard freestyle, Fitzsimmons exhibited a solid performance with his time of :50.2.

Freshman John Komora also proved to be a consistently strong swimmer for the Irish as he established a new varsity record in the 200 yard individual medley and captured third in the 500 yard freestyle. His second place time of 2:03.7 in the 200 yard ind. medley topped the existing varsity record set by Chiles in last year's Motor City Invitational by over a second. The relay team of Hartye, McLaughlin, Komora, and Fitzsimmons bagged another first for the Irish in the 400 yard freestyle event.

Diver Joe Caverly held strong in the competition as Western Michigan's divers Mike Seest and Mike Lyden set new varsity records in the 1-meter and 3-meter contests. Caverly's scores in both events bettered his previous personal records for this year. He captured second in the 1-meter and third in the 3-meter with total point counts of 354.4 and 242.45, respectively. The 200 yard butterfly proved to be another success story for freshman Rod McLaughlin as he again had a chance to surpass his previous performance. His efforts, however, captured second for the Irish in the event.

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Campbell captures Heisman

NEW YORK [AP] - Earl Campbell, a 220-pounder whose powerful record-breaking running led the University of Texas to the perfect season record and the No. 1 national ranking, won the Heisman Trophy Thursday night as the outstanding college football player in the country for the 1977 season.

Campbell, one of 11 children - two brothers also play for Texas-whose widowed mother tried to persuade him not to play high school football in Tyler, Texas, won the Heisman over Oklahoma State running-back Terry Miller and Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee.

"Everybody has dreams," said Campbell, "and for me this year has been a dream come true."

The 43rd annual Heisman Trophy was presented to Campbell a 6-foot-1 senior, at a \$65-a-plate black tie dinner in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel.

The affair was nationally televised for the first time by CBS, in an hour-long spectacular, a commercialization of the prestigious Heisman Trophy by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York which drew a good deal of criticism.

Campbell's margin of victory

was not announced nor was the runnerup named, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co. only made available the name of the winner.

Indications were that the vote totals would not be available until today.

Campbell became the 27th running back to capture the Heisman, which was first awarded in 1935.

The approximately 1,050 members of the media from coast to coast who took part in the 1977 Heisman balloting went for Campbell after he became the leading ground-gainer in the history of the University of Texas and the South-west Conference.

During the recently completed regular season, he led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and in scoring with 114 points.

In accepting the award, Campbell thanked his teammates for helping him win it. He added: "I thought about what a Heisman Trophy would mean to me if I won the award, and I tell you, I'll do everything in my power to represent the Trophy. It took a lot of hard work. I really can't say thanks

to just one person because so many people were involved, but I will represent what a Heisman Trophy winner should be. Thank you very much."

In addition to the Heisman, six new sister awards were presented to some of the nation's outstanding players.

Campbell, of course, also was named the top running back over Miller and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

MacAfee was voted the top offensive end over Wes Chandler of Florida, and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, while tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State was named the No. 1 offensive lineman over Michigan guard Mark Donahue and MacAfee.

Ross Browner, MacAfee's Notre Dame teammate, was named the top defensive lineman, beating Texas tackle Brad Shearer and Kentucky end Art Still.

The top linebacker trophy went to UCLA All-American Jerry Robinson over Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and Gary Spani of Kansas State, while Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was voted the top defensive back over Luther Bradley of Notre Dame and Dennis Thurman of Southern California.



Although the final point totals were not announced, Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee finished among the top three in the Heisman Trophy race.

Irish invade UCLA's Pauley Pavilion

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's basketball team is 5-0. They've disposed of every victim they've encountered thus far with relative ease...and of course they boast impressive stats. Why, one would think that Digger Phelps could take a second and pat himself and his team on the back. Well?

Sorry guys, not this weekend.

John W. Pauley Pavilion is definitely not the place to start resting on laurels. One of those 10 National Championship banners that auspiciously hang from the rafters might fall on your head. Or, even worse, Johnny Wooden (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have a magic wand, doesn't he?)

Now, even if none of those things happen, a team that chooses to invade the Westwood campus still has a fine Bruin team to contend with. That, in all likelihood, will be Phelps' biggest problem Saturday night as he and his troops attempt to do what no other team has ever done-beat UCLA in Pauley Pavilion twice in a row. Now, hold on a minute...don't faint or think you read that wrong because an Irish victory tomorrow night is quite possible but, don't buy your victory-party beer too soon because it won't be easy.

Boasting a 4-0 record (wins coming at the expense of Brigham Young University, 75-73; Seattle, 106-73; Colorado, 104-70; and Santa Clara, 88-79) the Bruins have impressive credentials of their own and you can bet your G.P.A. that they're still seething over that 66-63 sacrilege which occurred at their temple a year ago. (That was only the fourth time the Bruins had lost at Pauley since the building had opened 12 years hence.) The big gun for rookie coach Gary Cunningham will be 6-10 Dave Greenwood. The junior forward has been scoring at a 17.5-per game clip and hauling down 10.3 rebounds a game. Greenwood, points out Phelps, should be Notre Dame's number one nemesis.

"UCLA employs a very successful fast break and their guards penetrate very well. However, their bread and butter man is Greenwood and we expect an important part of their game plan to center around Greenwood and their ability to get the ball to him."

Joining Greenwood in the frontcourt will be 6-7 forward Kiki Vandeweghe and 6-9 center Gig Sims. Vandeweghe has been a pleasant surprise for Bruin followers thus far this season. The hardworking sophomore, who averaged only 3.6 points per game last year is presently tallying 12.8 a

game while leading the squad in FG percentage hitting 67 percent of his attempts.

Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend will handle the backcourt chores for the Bruins as they have done all season. Hamilton is presently tied with Greenwood as the team's leading scorer with 17.5 points per contest while Townsend has contributed 13 points a game to the Bruin attack. The Bruins want for little on their bench where 6-3 junior guard Brad Holland, 6-9 junior Darrell Allums and 6-7 sophomore James Wilkes sit waiting to give the starting five a breather.

The big question for the Irish is the status of sophomore guard Rich Branning. Branning suffered a sprained ankle against Lafayette last Monday and did not dress Wednesday night at Northwestern. He is listed as questionable and according to Phelps there's a "50-50" chance he'll play. Should Branning not be ready, his likely replacement will be Jeff Carpenter who filled in admirably for Branning against Northwestern. Freshman guard Stan Wilcox should also see considerable action at the point.

Filling the remaining backcourt spot will be Irish scoring ace, Don "Duck" Williams. With an 18.4 per-game average that is largely a

result of an incredible outside shot, Phelps will be relying heavily on the 6-3 senior to "put'em on the scoreboard."

Battling the Bruins' frontline contingent will be forwards Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers and center Bill Laimbrer. When this trio is on the floor, Notre Dame enjoys a front that averages 6-foot nine inches and, as a result of this, the Irish have dominated their opponents off the boards to the tune of 42 to 30 every game. With Batton averaging 13 points a game and Laimbrer and Flowers chipping in 9 and 6 points per game respectively, Digger can rely on his big men for points as well as rebounds.

Believe me, Digger isn't hurting for bench strength. Sophomore forward Bill Hanzlik along with a fine pack of freshmen led by 6-7 Kelly Tripucka (who is presently the team's third leading scorer with a 12.4 per-game average) have amassed quite a lot of playing time this season and have made a solid contribution to the Irish onslaught.

Needless to say, both Phelps and Cunningham are looking forward to what promises to be a classic battle between two very good basketball teams.

"Notre Dame is big, strong and experienced," Cunningham

replied. "They have no visible weaknesses. They run their offense very well and they play a tough, pressure man-to-man defense. They're one of the outstanding teams in the country."

Phelps, also speaks highly of his opponent and cites controlling the game's tempo through a strong running game and dominating the boards as the two things his squad must do to come away with their sixth victory in as many starts.

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Observer Sports Bowl Picks

| Game | Date | Matchup |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| Independence Bowl | December 17 | Louisville vs. Louisiana Tech |
| Liberty Bowl | December 19 | North Carolina vs. Nebraska |
| Hall of Fame Classic | December 22 | Maryland vs. Minnesota |
| Tangerine Bowl | December 23 | Florida State vs. Texas Tech |
| Fiesta Bowl | December 25 | Arizona State vs. Penn State |
| Gator Bowl | December 30 | Pittsburgh vs. Clemson |
| Peach Bowl | December 31 | North Carolina State vs. Iowa State |
| Sun Bowl | December 31 | Stanford vs. Louisiana State |
| Bluebonnet Bowl | December 31 | Texas A&M vs. Southern California |
| Cotton Bowl | January 2 | Texas vs. Notre Dame |
| Sugar Bowl | January 2 | Ohio State vs. Alabama |
| Rose Bowl | January 2 | Washington vs. Michigan |
| Orange Bowl | January 2 | Oklahoma vs. Arkansas |

| Paul Stevenson | Tim Bourret | Ray O'Brien | Craig Chval | Chip Scanlon | Bob Keen | Frank LaGrotta | Greg Solman | Pat Smith | Tony Pace | Ted Robinson | Monte Towle |
|----------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| UL by 3 | LT by 3 | LT by 6 | LT by 1 | UL by 14 | UL by 3 | LT by 15 | UL by 3 | LT by 1 | LT by 7 | UL by 21 | LT by 9 |
| UN by 10 | UN by 10 | UN by 6 | UN by 6 | UN by 18 | UN by 10 | UN by 10 | UN by 14 | UN by 11 | UN by 14 | UN by 17 | UN by 20 |
| Minn by 6 | Minn by 2 | UM by 6 | UM by 4 | Minn by 3 | UM by 10 | Minn by 1 | Minn by 7 | Minn by 3 | Minn by 10 | Minn by 3 | UM by 3 |
| TT by 7 | FSU by 3 | TT by 6 | TT by 5 | TT by 6 | FSU by 7 | TT by 13 | TT by 10 | TT by 17 | TT by 10 | TT by 7 | TT by 10 |
| PSU by 9 | PSU by 6 | PSU by 6 | PSU by 9 | ASU by 21 | PSU by 14 | PSU by 14 | PSU by 14 | PSU by 10 | PSU by 3 | PSU by 6 | PSU by 7 |
| CU by 3 | Pitt by 10 | Pitt by 6 | Pitt by 7 | CU by 3 | CU by 3 | CU by 6 | CU by 7 | CU by 3 | Pitt by 14 | CU by 5 | Pitt by 4 |
| NCS by 2 | ISU by 7 | NCS by 6 | ISU by 2 | NCS by 1 | NCS by 6 | NCS by 3 | NCS by 7 | ISU by 3 | NCS by 6 | ISU by 5 | ISU by 13 |
| SU by 6 | LSU by 5 | SU by 6 | LSU by 4 | SU by 7 | LSU by 3 | LSU by 6 | SU by 7 | SU by 3 | SU by 13 | SU by 10 | SU by 6 |
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| UM by 14 | UM by 5 | UM by 6 | UM by 11 | UM by 10 | UM by 10 | UM by 17 | UM by 14 | UM by 14 | WU by 3 | UM by 3 | UM by 11 |
| OU by 7 | OU by 21 | OU by 6 | OU by 15 | UA by 4 | OU by 7 | OU by 10 | UA by 3 | UA by 4 | OU by 21 | OU by 6 | OU by 9 |