



seem ready for a typical N.D. winter. (Photo by Lee Sender)

Security task force formed

by Frank LaGrotta

As a result of a study of campus security procedures, a task force has been established to make evaluations and recommendations regarding security services at Notre Dame. The task force will be comprised of five students and will be under the direction of Student Security Coordinator Phillip Johnson. The group will report on a regular basis to the Student Body President regarding their activities. Findings and recommendations.

"For the most part, students are responsible for their own security," Johnson said in a written proposal to Student Body President Andy McKenna. "much of this responsibility has been delegated to the security department and consequently, we, the student body must see that they are carrying out their duties."

"Furthermore, the student body should see that the security department is constantly looking for better ways to serve the community. If security's procedures and

activities go unchallenged, then we, the student body, must claim partial responsibility for their shortcomings and failures."

The new task force, according to Johnson, will insure that the current suggestions of the security audit are implemented while serving as a liaison between the security department and the student body. The group will attempt to evaluate the procedures of the department and make necessary recommendations based on their findings. Student complaints regarding security will also be dealt with.

The new task force comes as a result of a campus security survey conducted by Security Audit Inc., an independent firm based in Illinois. According to Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones, the audit was requested by the Committee to Evaluate Co-education at Notre Dame.

"The committee asked us to check up on things on campus and as a result the summer-long audit was conducted," Sister Jones said.

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Indiana jury indicts Ford Motors for unsafe Pinto conditions

Elkhart, Ind. [AP] - An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. yesterday on criminal charges stemming from a fiery, triple-fatality Pinto automobile crash, saying the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The Elkhart Superior Court panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

The indictment, the first of its kind in an auto defects case, charged Ford with three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Maximum penalties would total \$36,000 in fines.

Los Angeles safety consultant Byron Bloch, whose testimony helped bring the indictments, said the indictment "clearly sends a message to Ford and the rest of the auto companies that they must start getting serious about this and shape up their act immediately with regard to fuel tank safety."

Ford called the action unprecedented and "unwarranted" and said it had not broken any Indiana laws. H.R. Nolte Jr., Ford vice president and general counsel, said in a brief statement released in Detroit that the automaker would study the indictment and "take appropriate action."

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he expected Ford to challenge the indictment, which he described as "certain to make law."

The charges stemmed from the Aug. 10 deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind., her 16-year-old sister, Lynn, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. The three girls burned to death when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded upon impact after being hit from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway. The driver of the van, Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen, was not indicted because "although he may have been negligent, we do not believe it constituted a criminal act," the grand jury said in its report.

"The thrust of the state's case will be to show that the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the cars defects and did nothing about it," Cosentino said.

The Pinto in which the Ulrich girls died was one of 1.5 million

Pinto and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 that Ford recalled in June because of government complaints about the fuel tank. Ford denies the tanks are any more susceptible to explosion than other small cars of those model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

Indianapolis attorney William Conour, who helped draft the

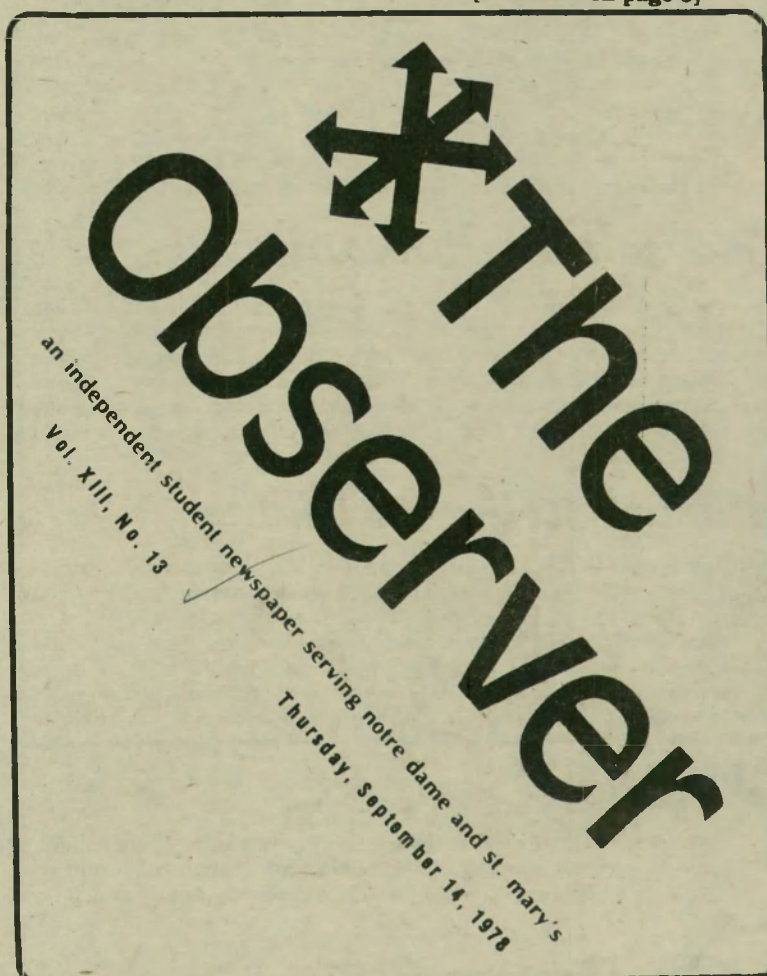
Indiana penal code under which the action was brought, said despite the fact that the state had no fuel tank safety requirements when the

car was manufactured, "what counts is what happened on Aug. 10."

He added that although the penalties for criminal charges were not as stringent as civil damages might be, "the very nature of criminal prosecution is an inducement for others. Once a corporation has been prosecuted or convicted of a crime, it has a certain stigma in its own right."

The grand jury could have indicted individual Ford executives, but chose to charge only the corpora-

[continued on page 3]



TIAA charges retirement benefits discrepancies

by Ruth Kolcun

Retirement benefits for women professors at Notre Dame are less than for male professors, objects Thomas L. Shaffer, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Chapter in a letter to University President Theodore Hesburgh.

Hesburgh replied to Shaffer that he would study the matter. "He was reluctant to jump to any conclusions," says Shaffer.

"Because Hesburgh is on the board of directors of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), we feel that he will have more opportunity to influence the problem on a national scale," says Dr. Alberta Ross, associate professional specialist in the radiation lab since 1964. Dr. Ross is also the new chairman of committee W of the AAUP, which deals with the status of women in academics.

Retirement benefits for Notre Dame professors are paid under an annuity plan by the TIAA, in which both university and the professors contribute into a fund. Most universities use this TIAA plan.

Because the standard mortality tables show that women tend to live longer than men, retirement benefits under the TIAA plan are lower for women, even though they contribute equally.

"However," says Professor Joan Aldous, holder of the William Kenan chair in sociology, "if you go beyond the life tables, because women live longer, they have a higher probability of costly degenerative diseases to take care of despite lower pensions."

Sarah Daugherty, assistant professor of English, responds to the

mortality tables. "People should be considered as individuals not members of a class. It would be like charging higher rates to non-smokers because on an average they live longer than those who smoke."

Dr. Ross says Committee W has been interested in women's retirement issue for many years. "It is a problem seen in most universities-monthly retirement benefits based on sex. We feel there is a possibility of reform because of the recent court cases. Now that a legal precedent has been set, we are hopeful it will change."

This year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a California retirement case that a difference in retirement benefits between men and women was illegal and that such a plan violated the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

An "equal protection" clause in the U.S. Constitution and the Indiana Constitution states "men and women are entitled to participate equally in the right to receive payments from a fund made up of the contributions of teachers." Indiana Supreme Court upheld this clause in a 1977 case involving teachers in Evansville.

Dr. Ross says, "Michigan State legislature requires employers to provide equal periodic benefits in their retirement plans. Michiana is a fertile spot. That is one reason why here in Indiana we feel there is more of a chance for women's retirement reform here than in other states."

The AAUP chapter will discuss racial, sexual and religious discrimination at its first meeting, at 4 P.M., Monday, September 25 at the University Club.



A task force has been formed to make recommendations regarding security services. [Photo by Lee Sender]

News Briefs

World

UN resolution rejected

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico [AP] - Gov. Carlos Romaro Barcelo rejected a U.N. resolution calling for self-determination for Puerto Rico because the committee that adopted it refused to recognize the Puerto Ricans' right to choose statehood within the United States. Three of the four major Puerto Rican parties hailed the resolution adopted in New York Tuesday by the U.N. Special Committee on Decolonization because it approved their goals: improved commonwealth status, advocated by the Popular Democrats, and independence, the goal of the small Independence and Socialist parties.

National

Fugitives loose in Arkansas

MORO, Ark. [AP] - A single-engine airplane, hijacked by four Tennessee prison escapees armed with pistols and a shotgun, landed yesterday night in eastern Arkansas, after the escapees shot their way to freedom wounding a guard and a fellow inmate. Arkansas State Police Sgt. Jerry Reinold said that after the green and white Cessna 182 landed in a field near Moro in rural Lee County, the convicts commandeered a pickup truck and its driver, Ricky Rutledge, and sped toward Brinkley on Arkansas 159.

LA schools boycotted

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Minority schoolchildren rode for hours on school buses to integrated schools but found many of their classmates - mostly white - had stayed home as Los Angeles began busing to achieve racial balance. But officials in the nation's second largest school district, stung by reports of a white boycott on the first day of school Tuesday, predicted today's attendance would zoom upward.

Postal strike unlikely

WASHINGTON [AP] - The chance of a nationwide postal strike appears to be fading because of a reluctance by many union members to jeopardize their careers and risk going to jail. Members of the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union received messages yesterday from their president, Emmet Andrews, saying there was an "overwhelming grass roots resistance to the idea of defying the courts and going on strike."

Weather

Showers and scattered thunderstorms through tonight and ending tomorrow morning. Cooler tomorrow. High today upper 70s. Low tonight low to mid 60s. High tomorrow low to mid 70s.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 4 pm | seminar, "photo chemical redox reactions of porphyrins: photocatalysis," dr. yacou harel, nd. conf. rm. rad. lab. |
| 4:30 pm | meeting, fulbright scholarship. seniors, 102 o'shag |
| 6, 8, 10 & 12 pm | movie, "smokey and the bandit," knights of columbus, \$1 |
| 6:30 pm | orientation meeting, amnesty international, lafortune ballroom |
| 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm | film, "three days of the condor," sponsored by angel air flight, \$1, engr. aud. |
| 7 pm | organizational meeting, nd-smc council for the retarded, lib. aud. |
| 7 pm | speaker, dean vincent raymond (coll. of ba.) pangborn hall chapel |
| 7 pm | movie, "sound of music," sponsored by smc social commission, carroll hall, \$1 |
| 8 pm | organizational meeting, philadelphia club, grace hall penthouse |

Observer Editorial Board

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Disk jockeys meet with Roemer

by John McGrath

Dean of Students James Roemer met Wednesday with the two WSND disc jockeys involved in last Saturday's incident in which the two were alleged to have violated university drinking regulations and used vulgar sexual references over the air.

Roemer said that an opportunity

University Press publishes philosophy of science book

The University Press has published a book on the philosophy of science of American philosopher Charles S.S. Peirce, written by Dr. Nicholas Rescher, professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Rescher's critical studies of Peirce's theory of induction and scientific method grew out of a series of "Perspectives in Phil-

sophy" lectures given at Notre Dame in the fall of 1976. "More than any other student of the nature of science," writes Rescher, "he (Peirce) pries into the things we always wanted to know but were afraid to ask."

Roemer said the two did admit that they were drinking. They also revealed, however, that questionable comment that dealt with someone's girlfriend "giving good phone" was actually made by an

alumnus who was present along with a group of friends at the station at the time of the incident.

Any use of alcohol on the station premises or any lewdness on the air is not only prohibited by university regulations, but WSND and Federal Communications Commission (FCC) guidelines as well.

A report of the incident has been filed with the FCC, a move that is required by law. WSND's station license will come up for renewal in April.

"It would be a great embarrassment for the University to have the FCC revoke our license. I'm not going to let it happen," Roemer said, adding, "we're going to convince them that we take it (the incident) seriously and that nothing like this will ever happen again."

Film change announced

"Three Days of the Condor" will be shown instead of "Catch 22" on Thursday and Friday nights. Film times are at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

SLF needs volunteers

The Sophomore Literary Festival still needs people for this year's festival. This is an ideal way to meet students as well as a chance to work with some of the greatest literary minds of our time. Last year's festival included such renowned artists as Edward Albee, Pete Seeger and Karl Shapiro. Any sophomore who would like to work for the Sophomore Literary Festival is reminded that there is still time to get involved. For information call Tom Healey at 1595.

Volleyball Club to hold practice

There will be practice for the men's Volleyball Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC fieldhouse. In addition, a seminar will be held, featuring twelve top amateurs from the South Bend area. Everyone is invited.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Tom Behney
Asst. Night Editor: Sue Wuetcher, John Dondanville
Layout Staff: Ray Nimrod, Tom Heil, Dathie Tighe, Ralph Horgan
Sports Layout: Debbie (you are such a) Dahrling
Typists: Kim Convey, Betty Masona, Tricia Meehan, Rosie Rodgers
E.M.T.: me (LD, Wednesday is horrible)
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Tenure offers job security

by Tom Jackman

Tenure for teachers does not merely signify one's seniority over another. At Notre Dame, tenure gives an instructor "permanence of appointment" and "protection of academic freedom," according to the University's Faculty Handbook.

What this means is that tenure virtually assures one of a solid position in the college for life (or until mandatory retirement), and "very few occupations can offer that kind of security," points out Provost Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara.

O'Meara has cited his three criteria for obtaining tenure in an earlier statement to new faculty appointees in August: "Excellent teaching, distinguished research, and compatibility with the goals of this institution."

We expect excellent teaching on the undergraduate level, in the classroom and outside. Contributions to teaching on the graduate level, supervision of doctoral theses, work in seminars and labs,

Ford indicted

[continued from page 1]

tion, which under state law is as liable as a person. Cosentino said there were no plans for further indictments.

Had individuals been indicted, however, the penalties could have been as much as 2-8 years in prison for each count of reckless homicide and up to a year in prison for the criminal recklessness charge.

Blöch said other criminal indictments might be brought from previous civil suits against Ford because of Pinto accidents.

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America said in June there are up to 50 Pinto-related civil suits pending in various courts. At least six suits have been settled out of court by Ford, including three of more than \$1 million.

The biggest jury award was last Feb. 6 when an Orange County, Calif., jury awarded \$127.8 million-\$125 million in punitive damages to a teenager badly burned when his 1972 Pinto burst into flames after being hit in the rear by a car going 25 mph. The plaintiffs argued Ford knew from its own tests that the Pinto tank would rupture too easily, but sold the cars anyway to save \$10 a car.

That was believed to be the largest punitive award in any product liability case. The trial judge later reduced the award to \$6.3 million, including \$2.5 million in punitive damages, and Ford is appealing.

are equally important where the opportunities exist. It is simply impossible to promote a person who is not an accomplished teacher."

O'Meara noted in a later interview that "tenure usually (but not always) goes hand in hand with a promotion."

Tenure is granted in the same manner as a promotion. Most teachers start out at Notre Dame as an Assistant Professor, which ordinarily requires a Ph.D. or its equivalent. Some begin as an

Assistant Professor except that appointments are for one-year periods only, renewable twice, and that a doctorate is not required. However, time spent at this rank does not count towards tenure.

Assistant Professors must undergo a probationary period of seven years (sometimes shorter) before coming up for tenure. Full Professors and Associate Professors, higher in rank than an Assistant, may not stay here more than four years without tenure.

Recommendations for tenure and/or promotion are initiated in the instructor's own department by the Chairman of the Department and the Departmental Committee on Appointments and Promotions. The Chairman submits his written recommendations, along with a written report of the deliberations of the Committee, to the Dean of the College, who adds his own recommendations and passes these along to the Provost.

If the Dean is in disagreement with the recommendations of the Chairman or the Committee, he meets jointly with the two before submitting his recommendations to the Provost. The Provost submits all recommendations, both positive and negative, including his own, to the President for final action.

A member of the Regular Teaching and Research Faculty is given one year's notice if the decision is made not to renew an appointment.

At present, there are 557 members of the Regular Teaching and Research Faculty. Of these, 358 are tenured.

In addition to offering academic freedom, tenure means a good deal of security as well, as defined in the

Faculty Handbook: "faculty members with tenure may be dismissed only for serious cause, such as dishonesty, professional incompetence or continued neglect of academic duties, regulations or disregard for the Catholic character of this institution, or causing notorious and public scandal."

O'Leary added, "Tenure and promotion are not merely rewards for research rendered, but must contain high expectations for continued growth."



The University is replacing its central computer with a larger machine that has about three times the processing speed and twice the memory capacity of its present system, according to Brian R. Walsh, Computing Center director.

The new computer is an IBM 370/168 (8 megabyte), replacing an IBM 370/158 (4 megabyte) which the University acquired in 1974. It will increase the Center's annual budget of \$1.6 million by about \$120,000 under a leasing arrangement with ITEL, a financial leasing corporation.

"We are getting at least a 300 per cent increase in performance and processing speed for less than a 10 per cent increase in cost," Walsh said.

ITEL began installing the new central processing unit and memory Aug. 14, and the two machines are expected to run simultaneously until the changeover is completed. Very little loss time to users is expected.

In physical dimensions, the new unit is about twice as big as the old. In its processing capabilities, it is one of the largest machines now in production, Walsh said. It can perform three times as many calculations - addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, comparisons - in the same time frame as the machine it replaces.

This is the fifth time the central computer has been upgraded since the Computing Center was dedicated in May, 1963. Walsh said there will be no changes in operating systems, staff or software packages.

Georgetown Arts & Crafts Council



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9 a.m. - dusk

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9-12



OBUD releases election rules

by Mary Ann Wissel

Marc Woodward, chairman of the Ombudsman Student Body President and Student Body Vice President (SBP/BBVP) Election Committee, released yesterday the official rules for the 1979 SBP/SBVP Election.

"These rules were revised in the fall of 1977 for last spring's SBP/SBVP election. they worked well, and both the candidates and the election committee were generally happy with these rules," Woodward stated.

"In order to update and better the election rules, last fall we advertised a meeting for the students so that they could submit ideas and suggestions, but we received no responses. The changes that were made in last year's rules came from the election committee," he said.

"The election rules are announced now so that all potential candidates will be aware of the rules and abide by them this fall semester," Woodward explained.

"Later this fall, the election committee will select the dates of candidates organizational meetings, the period for signing petitions, the campaigning period and the

final election date," he said. These dates will be announced in early spring.

Woodward added that the election committee doesn't want to be a watchdog committee. "We just want to make sure that the SBP and SBVP are elected fairly with respect to the other candidates and the students," he said.

The candidates are urged to maintain a close watch over their campaign committees because the candidates are responsible for the actions of their committees. This, then, will probably limit the size of the candidates' campaign committees," Woodward explained.

Tom Lux, Ombudsman director, stressed that no one should organize a campaign too early. "Anyone who is considering running for SBP or SBVP should at his time keep it quiet," he said.

Woodward also noted, "Pending a decision from the election Committee, one more rule will be added before this election. Since the members of the hall judicial boards administer the election voting, we must determine to which degree a hall judicial board member may participate in a candidate's campaign."

A poster highlighting the official

election rules will be posted soon. Woodward stated that anyone with questions concerning these rules should contact him at 3407.

Woodward stressed that the signing of petitions is not to be used as a campaign tool. "They (petitions) are to be used to obtain the necessary amount of signatures which qualify a candidate to be placed on the ballot," he said.

Students who sign petitions should only give their name and ID number--no other information should be requested by the bearer of the petition.

Woodward stated that rule 11 "Was clarified by specifically naming HPC, Student Government and Student Union as the official organizations. In doing so, the candidates clearly know how they cannot solicit help from before the actual campaigning begins."

According to Woodward, this rule was added "to assure a more equal start for all candidates involved."

SBP/SBVP RULES FOR ELECTIONS

1. The elections will be held during the first week of March each year. (the exact date will be announced).

2. Petitions to run for office may be picked up at the Student Government Office two weeks before election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective ID numbers will be needed for the nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Students may sign more than one candidate's petition.

Only official petitions may be circulated. A list of all finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.

3. A \$60 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. Sandwich style



Darby O'Gill, a well known figure on campus, spends his time meditating on the quad. During these last few days of summer more than a few students can be jealous about his inordinate amount of free time. (Photo by Lee Sender)

signs are permitted. No stickum adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible. Skywriting and airplane banners are allowed.

4. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value.

5. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he will be penalized. Penalty: forfeiture of candidacy.

6. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the HPC as a body, or by the Student government, Student Union, or the Board of Commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen. Candidates accept media endorsement at their own risk.

7. Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization. Penalty: 50 per cent campaign expenses will be deducted.

8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.

9. NO one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP sooner than the beginning of the spring semester. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support. Penalty: 25 per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

11. No candidate may solicit help or support from a person in an official organization (HPC, Student Government, and/or Student Union) until the actual campaign expenses will be deducted.

12. The balloting areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters". Election Day signs will be permitted and provided. The Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.

13. Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning is any public contact--especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches--used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

Task force formed

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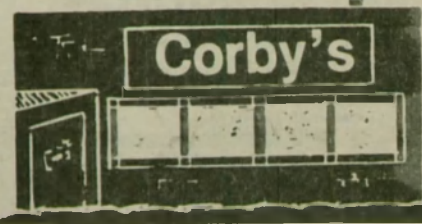
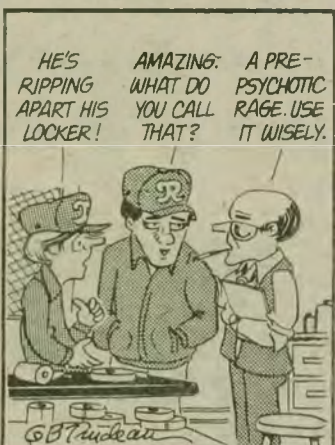
Objectives and procedures of the new task force will be further defined when the committee is formed, Johnson said.

"Security Audit makes quite a few suggestions to the security department and the purpose of this task force is to make sure those suggestions are implemented," Johnson explained. "While these changes will hopefully serve their purpose, it is necessary to develop an on-going evaluation of the security department to maximize their resources and insure the best possible security/safety services for our community."

The task force, according to Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, is currently in the late planning stages and should be in operation sometime next week.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



RING SIDE SPECIAL

This Friday

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EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1978

Few upsets in heavy primary day

Seven incumbent governors and three U.S. senators easily turned back nomination challenges on the heaviest primary day of 1979. Gov. Blair Lee, in a major upset, was ousted in Maryland.

In Minnesota, businessman Robert E. Short narrowly won nomination for Hubert Humphrey's old Senate seat, while in Florida, former Sen. Edward J. Gurney succeeded in the first round of a comeback bid.

Former Maryland Transportation secretary Harry Hughes' victory over Lee in the Democratic primary was the biggest surprise Tuesday as 14 states and the District of Columbia held primaries.

It was seen as a repudiation of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, who was forced to step down in favor of Lee after being convicted of mail fraud and racketeering. Former U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall had no problem gaining the GOP gubernatorial nod.

In Washington, D.C. City Councilman Marion Barry held a slender 1,000-vote lead in the mayoral primary with incumbent Walter Washington running third behind Sterling Tucker, also a council member. Election officials said the outcome might not be determined until absentee ballots are counted. Art Fletcher, who served in the Ford administration, won the GOP race.

Gurney - who retired from the Senate after being indicted on conspiracy, bribery and perjury charges of which he was later acquitted - returned to the political scene as he captured the Republican nomination in the House district that first sent him to Washington.

In other Florida races, State Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and state Sen. Robert Graham qualified for the Democratic runoff for the governor and the former head of the Government Services Administration, Jack Eckerd, won the GOP race.

Short's triumph in Minnesota came at the expense of Rep.

Donald Fraser in the Democratic - Farmer-Labor primary. Short will face Republican lawyer David Durenberger in November, with the winner replacing Muriel Hymphrey. She was appointed after her husband died but decided not to run for re-election

Incumbent Wendell Anderson, a Democrat, won nomination for Minnesota's other Senate seat and will meet Republican Rudy Boschwitz. In the governor's race, another incumbent Democrat, Rudy Perpich won the right to face Republican Rep. Albert Ouie.

Two Eastern Democratic governors, New York's Hugh Carey and Connecticut's Ella Grasso, had no

trouble defeating their own lieutenant governors - Mary Anne Krupsak and Robert Killian. Carey will meet Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea in November, while Mrs. Grasso will face Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

Also in New York, Rep. Fred Richmond won Democratic re-nomination after facing some opposition for his admission that he had solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

Besides Anderson, other senators winning nomination fights were Rhode Island's Claiborne Pell and New Hampshire's Thomas McIntyre, both Democrats.

Other incumbent governors who won nomination were Martin Schreiber, Wisconsin's Democratic acting governor who will face educator Lee S. Dreyfus; Meldrim Thomson, a New Hampshire conservative who will meet Democrat Hugh Gallen; Bruce Babbitt, an Arizona Democrat who will face conservative Evan Mecham; and Ed Herschler, a Wyoming Democrat who will oppose Republican John Ostlund.

Governors who had no primary opposition were Richard Snelling, a Vermont Republican, who will face State Rep. Edwin Granai in November, and Richard Lamm, a Colorado Democrat who will face state Sen. Ted Strickland.

GAT schedule announced


Students planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall examinations.

Registration Deadlines for the examinations are:

Sept. 14; Law School Admission test (LSAT)

Sept 21; Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)

Sept 28; Graduate Record Examination (GRE).



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Fall is certainly on the way. Here we see one of Notre Dame's diligent groundskeepers working to keep the paths clear for students. [Photo by Lee Sender]

Shapiro to appear at opening

by Donna Trauscht

Renowned artist Dee Shapiro will appear at the opening of her art exhibit entitled "Recent Works" from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15. The exhibit will be held in the Moreau Gallery on the Saint Mary's campus.

Ms. Shapiro from Great Neck, N.Y., is an artist whose work visually explores, in acrylic and watercolor, the numerical patterns of the Fibonacci series, which is part of the Pythagorean theorem. The Egyptians had previously used

the series to derive the 'divine proportions' found in their architecture.

Reviews of Ms. Shapiro's works have appeared in various art journals, such as *Arts Magazine*, *Womenart*, and *Art news*. Her name has been listed in the *Who's Who of American Women* every year since 1975.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 11. Gallery hours are from 9-11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12:30-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

BULLA SHED



this friday and every friday-
5:15 mass and supper

PE Dep't.

sponsors classes

Beginning Monday, Sept. 18 the Physical Education department will sponsor a series of six classes on women's self-defense. These classes, which will run from 6:30-8 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom, will be taught by Sgt. Joel Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department.

In the first class, Sgt. Wolvos will discuss the psychological makeup of an attacker and methods to verbally dissuade him. Subsequent classes will concentrate on the six major holds that an attacker might use and ways to escape these.

The main emphasis of the classes will be how to sufficiently injure an attacker in three major target areas (eyes, throat, and groin) in order to flee safely. To date, over three thousand women have taken this course and several of these participants have reported using the techniques learned to successfully escape an attacker.

All ND-SMC students are invited to attend these classes, which will meet on Monday and Wednesday for the next three weeks. Comfortable clothing is recommended.

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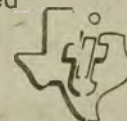
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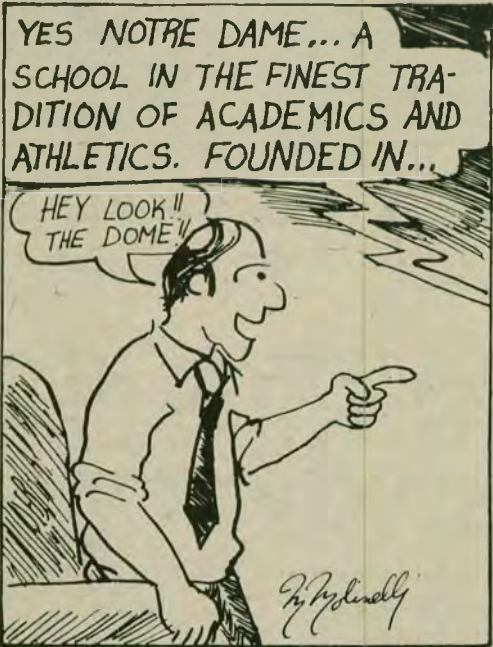
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MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Terrorist Alunni arrested for murder of Moro

Milan, Italy [AP] - Corrado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization, was arrested yesterday evening in Milan, police said.

They said Alunni, 30, was caught in a terrorist hideout in a suburban district, near the Malpensa Airport.

Police said they found "large amounts of firearms, ammunition and important documents" in the apartment.

The area was immediately sealed off. Alunni was held at the central police headquarters for questioning, police said.

Police did not explain how the arrest occurred. The hideout was in a high-rise building in a residential district near the airport.

His name was mentioned by

investigators immediately after Moro was kidnapped in Rome

March 16 and his five bodyguards shot in a street ambush. An arrest

warrant was pending against Alunni on charges of having taken part in the ambush and the May 9 slaying of the Christian Democrat politician.

The Italian government has charged 17 persons in the Moro case. Five suspects were arrested a few days after Moro's body was found. With the arrest of Alunni, 11 are still at large.

Alunni was considered the leader of the most radical and determined group inside the Red Brigade.

Police have often referred to him as the new leader of the terrorist organization after the arrest of Renato Curcio, who is serving a 15-year jail term for terrorist activities.

Cunningham opens series

Ellen Buddy
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

The American Scene Lecture Series hosted their first guest speaker of the year last night. Dr. Lawrence Cunningham, an author and Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Florida State University lectured and read the poems of Theodore Roethke, an American poet.

Cunningham's theme centered around "Poetry, American Landscape and A Sequence Sometimes Metaphysical."

The first readings illustrated Roethke's reflections of his child-

hood working experience in the family greenhouse. This aspect of Roethke's poetry led him to begin writing more descriptive poetry about nature. He hoped to become a more compassionate and sensitive person by becoming closer to nature, and in this way he developed his North American Landscape sequence.

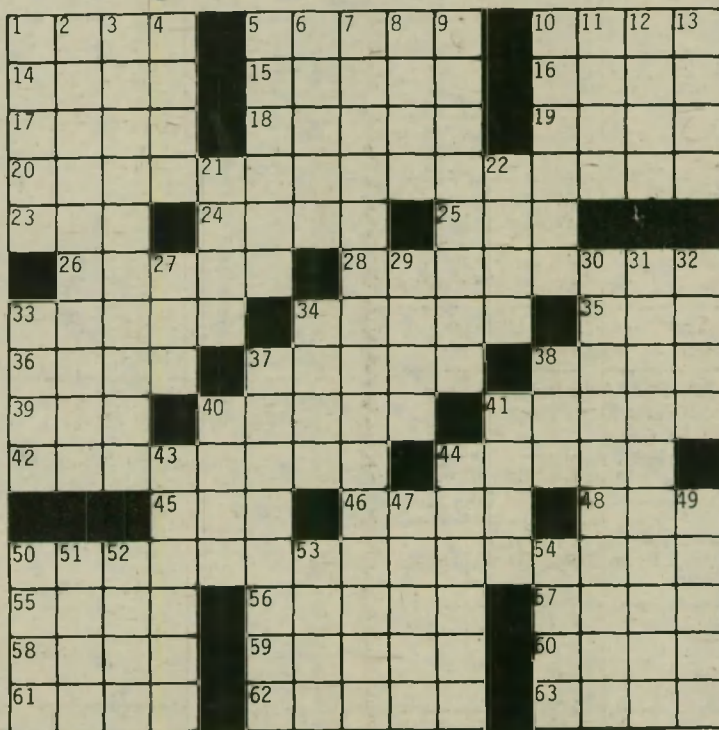
The last segment of poems that Cunningham discussed was "A Sequence Sometimes Metaphysical." At this time Roethke was searching for God and wanted "to break through the rational experience and come as close to God as possible." In this poetry he moves from his observation of nature into the abstract, which Cunningham illustrated through comparative readings.

In his closing remarks Cunningham commented that Roethke "devoted his spare time as well as professional time and talent to search for God."

Yesterday's answers

BAIT	ALFAS	VIDA
AHME	ROUSE	ANON
ROPE	ONLOCATION	
BYONESELF	NITRO	
VINERS	AKC	
STEED	SPIILLANES	
PURR	ENSENADA	
ALI	HAVENOT	TIS
DISMAYED	PUNS	
EPHEMERAL	ARRAY	
AMS	SOPHIA	
MARNE	STREAMLET	
SQUAREMEAL	AGRA	
GUNS	MERIT	TAIL
RATA	PENNS	ESNE

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-2

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Guthrie
- 5 Northwestern capital
- 10 Pleased
- 14 Dregs
- 15 Eve or Enoch
- 16 Irritate
- 17 October gem
- 18 — Miles
- 19 Miss Korbut
- 20 "My —," old TV show
- 23 Prefix for pod
- 24 Draft classification (2 wds.)
- 25 "— as a Stranger"
- 26 Incas' milieu
- 28 Bacterial
- 33 Homeowners' debts (abbr.)
- 34 Skeletal
- 35 Santa —
- 36 Bert Lahr role
- 37 Emulates the big bad wolf
- 38 Earth goddess
- 39 Mr. Boudreau
- 40 Eddie Peabody's instrument

- 41 West African nation
- 42 Theatrical interval
- 44 Doesn't — eye-lash
- 45 Genesis vessel
- 46 Open
- 48 — judicata
- 50 Old TV show (3 wds.)
- 55 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 56 Invalidate
- 57 Inter —
- 58 — breve
- 59 Sheer fabric
- 60 Eastern European
- 61 Cal. —
- 62 Horse
- 63 Orson Welles role

DOWN

- 1 Airborne
- 2 Amends
- 3 Omitting (2 wds.)
- 4 Site of 1952 winter olympics
- 5 Washbowl
- 6 Give a speech
- 7 Old TV show (4 wds.)
- 8 Fabric juncture
- 9 Makes more attractive
- 10 Picturesque cave
- 11 Leslie Caron role
- 12 Aquarium growth
- 13 College VIP
- 21 Deer
- 22 Actor Calhoun
- 27 — mother
- 29 Data, for short
- 30 Jane Fonda movie
- 31 Djakarta native
- 32 "Rollerball" star
- 33 French title (abbr.)
- 34 Diamond sacrifice
- 37 Larcenous rodents (2 wds.)
- 38 Nibble
- 40 Tell all
- 41 Needlefishes
- 43 Very enthusiastic
- 44 Cried
- 47 Metric work unit
- 49 Ward off
- 50 Car or command
- 51 Competent
- 52 Bath powder
- 53 Unit of speed
- 54 Soak up the sun

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Oswald's widow testifies to House

WASHINGTON [AP] - Lee Harvey Oswald's widow told the House assassinations committee yesterday that she is "not qualified" to say whether her husband murdered President John F. Kennedy.

But Marina Oswald Porter testified that her heart stopped when she heard on television that the shots which felled the president had come from the Texas School-Book Depository, because she knew that Oswald worked there and that he had shot at retired Gen. Edwin Walker months earlier.

Mrs. Porter also revealed that her husband once threatened to shoot Richard M. Nixon, who was in town. She said she coped with that problem by locking Oswald in the bathroom.

Mrs. Porter said there had been nothing unusual about her husband when he left home the morning of Kennedy's assassination. She also said Oswald avoided

discussing Kennedy's murder the one time she talked to him after his arrest.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., asked her if, with 15 years of hindsight, she could say whether Oswald did in fact assassinate the president.

"I don't know if I am qualified to make statements like that because I knew one side of Lee but I did not know his whole character," she replied.

"If he did it, do you know why?" Preyer asked.

"No, I don't," she said.

Asked if Oswald protested his innocence, she said, "he never told me: 'I am innocent.'"

"Did he look calm?" she was asked.

"He looked scared," she answered.

She said the incident involving Gen. Walker, a retired military figure who was involved in an

anti-communist campaign, demonstrated her husband's preoccupation with politics and fascination with guns.

"I realized it was not just a manly hobby of possessing the rifle," she said of the night that Oswald came home bragging about shooting at Walker. "It seemed he was capable of killing someone with it."

Earlier, Mrs. Porter testified that

when they were first married and lived in Russia, her husband tuned in Kennedy's speeches on a short-wave radio and had "only good" things to say.

Mrs. Porter and Oswald were married in April 1961 in Russia, only a few months after Kennedy was inaugurated as president.

Oswald, who spoke both English and Russian, occasionally made remarks about Kennedy. Oswald's

widow recalled, "Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was only good, always."

Mrs. Porter was the lone witness as the committee continued investigating Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald never lived to tell his story; he was shot to death in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby.

Baha'is celebrate World Peace

The Baha'i community of Niles will join with Baha'is of the Michiana area to celebrate World Peace Day on Sunday, September 17, with a program open to the public at Century Center in South Bend.

The program, which starts at 3:00 P.M. (Michigan time) in River Level Suite #4, will feature a talk by Martha Leach and music by the Larry Dwyer Trio. Leach will speak on the theme of world peace.

World Peace Day is sponsored by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. Baha'is believe in the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of

mankind. All the great Messengers of the past, Moses, Krishna, Christ, Buddha, and Mohammed, have stressed the importance of peace and unity.

The purpose of World Peace Day is to call attention to the need for the establishment of a lasting peace among the nations of the world. For more information, call 683-3666 or 287-5463.

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NOTICES

Special Discount to all ND and SMC students on automotive parts. All you need is your ID card.

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Absolutely the largest Junior League Thrift Shop ever. St. Joseph County Fairgrounds, Saturday, September 16, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used clothing including junior sizes, furniture, toys, housewares, books, records, plants and bake shoppe. Master Charge and Visa cards accepted. Free parking, free admission.

Gay students of Notre Dame: Gay Information. Call 8870 Friday September 15, Saturday September 16, or write P.O. Box 206.

Come one come all to the first Saturday recreation period of the ND-SMC council for the retarded this Saturday, Sept 16th, from 9:00-11:30 am. Things are looking good so come and join the fun!

Organizational meeting for ND-SMC Council for the Retarded (Logan Center) at 7:00 pm. Thursday night in the ND Library Auditorium.

FOR RENT

Garage for rent, double bed for sale, call 287-5718.

Live in a neighborhood with your professors. Two Graduate students (preferred) to share house close in. Darkroom. Call Ted, 289-0103.

For Rent: good 5 bed possibility. On fenced three-fourths acre yard, 4 blocks from Notre Dame. Partially furnished, utilities not included. 272-7365 Terry.

Country House-furnished room for rent. Nine minutes travel. 277-3604.

For Rent: 4 bedroom house partially furnished, fenced backyard, garage. 731 South Bend Ave. Perfect college rental. Call 259-9702 or 259-9613.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Sensitive and incriminating ID. Irreplaceable. Somewhere among crowd at SMC senior picnic last Friday. Call SMC 4012.

IF you had left your purse in a white stationwagon during the senior picnic at SMC on Friday-when you took your purse you took my keys too (they were inside). Please for a ring of three keys and one key by itself, if found, call 4-1-4459 or 4-1-4243.

Found: 1 silver cross pen 8-29 in bookstore. Call Ann at 3821 to identify.

Lost: Brown & black, 5 mo. Pit Bull. She looks like a little boxer. There is a sizeable reward and a permanent dispensation for all sinful acts if you find her. Answers to Titan. Call Terry 288-5707.

Lost: Brown leather wallet Sat. nite. School & personal ID's (not 21). Reward! Call Joe 1469.

WANTED

Sports Illustrated Court Club looking for enthusiastic individuals to work part-time at our racquetball club. Positions available are: teaching positions in racquetball, desk sales, fitness center, playroom attendant, and janitorial work. Enjoyable job and good benefits. Call 259-8585 for appointment.

Wanted: 2 football tickets for Michigan. Will pay a good price for Student or GA tickets. Call 1770.

Need 2 GA tix for Tenn. 6893.

Rich Uncle needs 4 GA/2 Student Purdue tix. Good \$\$\$. Bill 3303.

Wanted: Two GA tickets for Purdue game. Call Michele 8007.

Archbishop of Knoxville, entourage making pilgrimage for Tennessee game. Threatens excommunication of all if 4 GA tickets not supplied. Call Mike (agent) 3285. Save ND please.

Need riders to Champaign, Ill. U. of I. Friday, Sept. 15th. Call Martha 4-4123

Wanted: 2 Ga Michigan tix. Will trade excellent YES tix and/or Cash. Call Ian 277-5715 or Pat 283-1730.

Need GA and Student tickets for all home games, especially Michigan. Call Jerry 3795.

Need many tickets to Pitt. game. Student or GA. Call Mary 6850.

Anxious to trade 2 MSU tix for 2 Pitt. Call 283-6539 or 277-3333.

Need 2 GA Michigan tix!! Please. Call Kristin 7968.

Desperately need one student or GA ticket to Michigan game. Call 1842.

Wanted: one student or GA ticket for the Michigan game. Call 4-1-4420.

Wanted: four tickets to Michigan game. Call 277-2944 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: 2 GA Purdue tix. Can pay big bucks or trade 2 Pitt tix. Debbie 8150.

Wanted: one student football ticket for Purdue game. Call 4-1-4243.

MICHIGAN TICKETS NEEDED. WILL PAY MEGABUCKS! CALL MIKE AT 1371.

WILL TRADE TWO 1979 TICKETS* OR ONE NOTRE DAME AND ONE OHIO STATE TICKET. CALL TOM COLLECT AT 1-313-971-6048.

Will trade 2 student tickets for 2 GA tickets for Pitt game. Call 4-1-4438.

SMC CHICK DESPERATE. You've got it and I NEED it. Michigan tickets at ANY PRICE. Call 4-1-5488.

Wanted: will trade liquid assets for Purdue tickets. I need 2 or 4 GA tickets. Call Bob at 6637.

PART TIME HELP WANTED Live-in house manager at men's psychiatric half-way house. Prefer psychology, sociology, or pre-med student. Great experience for advancement in the field. Call 234-1049 days for information.

Need 2-4 Purdue tix for parents. Call Dan 8252.

Mom and Dad will now do **ANYTHING** to get 2 GA tix for **PURDUE! Please**, please help. Call Brian. 8671.

Give Mac a Break! Sell me your GA Purdue tickets or I'll cry in my beer. Call 6551.

Need 2 Michigan tix desperately-Student or GA. Please call Marla 288-3831.

Seed Spending Money?

Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part time waiters, waitresses, and pantry help. Apply at Student Union or call 284-9151.

Needed desperately: two GA Michigan tickets. Please call Teri, 7993.

Oil Shah & Pope arriving for Tennessee. Purdue clashes. Require 2 GA tix each. Contact Cammy 4-1-4281.

Wanted: one Purdue ticket. Call Madeleine 4-1-5400.

Need Pitt tickets-any kind, any price. Dave 8853.

Parents and brothers are coming out from Seattle for the Michigan game. Need four tickets. Call Kate McDevitt at 679-4935.

Need 2 to 4 Michigan tickets. 3441...3441...3441.

Need 4 Purdue tickets. Call Ben 3657.

Need: 4 GA Pitt tickets. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Susan 4-1-4509.

Help! I need 2 GA Purdue tickets for Mom and Dad. Paul 1547.

Need ride to Chicago any time on Friday Sept. 15-will share expenses. Call Mark 8507.

Help,Wanted: Early morning newspaper delivery to dorms. Call 473-3056 collect.

Wanted: 1 Michigan student or GA ticket. Will pay \$. Call 4-1-5411.

Help! Have to have 1 GA Michigan ticket. Call Mary 4-1-4359.

Need 2 GA tickets for Purdue and/or Tenn. Will pay big \$\$\$\$. 288-4211.

Help! Need two tickets to Purdue game. Student or GA. Call Randy 1062.

Need 2 GA tix for Miami or Tenn. Call Dick 232-3084.

Need 1 or 2 GA Purdue tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Tom 3010.

Desperately need Pitt tickets. Money no object. Name your price. Call Lance 1027.

Now hiring cooks, waitresses and delivery persons. Call Pinocchio's 277-4522.

OLD FRIEND WILL ASSASSINATE ME IF DON'T GET 2 PURDUE GA'S. IF HAVE* FIND* KNOW OF* OR SMELL ANY...CALL 8518.\$\$

Got 2 Tenn., Mich, or Purdue GA's? High School teacher will pay **extremely** decent \$\$ for any or all. Call Dave 8518.

Bartender- part-time. Experience not necessary. Call Jim. Ramrod Bar. 289-4709.

Need 1 or 2 GA tickets for Michigan game. Call Mike at 1384.

Parttime, evening delivery personnel wanted. \$3.50 an hour guaranteed. Apply in person. Julio's, 2509 S. Michigan street, after 4:30 pm.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Purdue game. Will pay top dollar. Call Dick 6158.

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call Andy 1749.

Please Help! Parents won't come see me unless I obtain 2 GA Michigan tickets-\$\$\$-call 7607.

Notre Dame-Michigan tickets wanted. Exchange for tickets to next years sellout game in Ann Arbor or money. 1-313-663-7230.

Just received 4 GA tix to Michigan as birthday present, but would rather sell. Will give in to any reasonable offer or sexy voice. Call Mike K. at 3361.

For Sale: t1-30 Calculator, DK-1 recharger, case and owner's manual. \$36 new for all, first 20 takes. Dave 8518.

Used desks, file cabinets, and metal bookshelves. Call Goodwill 234-1661 extension 24.

14" Portabel TV-Tape Player with 7" reel-set of Childcraft books. Call 232-3779.

Pure Breed Alaskan Malamute puppies. Big gentle dogs-good with children. Call after 4pm. 272-5418.

For Sale: Must sacrifice 1971 Impala, 350-4 barrel, 2-door, A/C, power steering. Equipped with Pioneer FM/cassette KP-500 Supertuner. Willing to deal. Call Ray 289-8657.

I have 2 football season tickets for f sale. Call 256-1341 (married student).

PERSONALS

Scoop, my stereo still doesn't work. Please!! Diane

Tennis & Racketball rackets restrung professionally at affordable price. Call Joe Montroy. 1469.

I need a ride to the eastern Ill. Univ. area, Charleston, Mattoon or Champaign. Can leave anytime this Friday. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tim at 1003.

Attention
Swim timers, scorekeepers, and judges are needed for ND Varsity home swim-meets. Interested- contact: Lisa Szweczyk 80093 or Pat Waegher 4-1-4381.

Interested in Horseback Riding Instruction? Contact-Melissa Cipkala, SMC 5409, 415 Mc. JO Hall 683-4467.

Bump
Sorry about the "knocked knee".
your kidnapper

Ted, Tim, & Gerry
Have pillow case will travel
N, K, A, L

Lost, '73 Plymouth, last seen on Main Street with a bent wheel-oh, that's right, Boom Boom DeGroot's insurance company bought it.

John Cherf:
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue-We think the new part looks great on You!!

Love
the quad plus 1

Dear Kay,
Happy, happy birthday-you cutie you!!
Anonymous.

Call 1107 and wish Ted Horan a Happy Birthday.

Hey Mary Kay
Bout yesterday, please say okay.
One of four in Carroll

Bambam,
Don't be such a martyr.
Love,
Pebbles

175 Dillon:
Thanks for the "toga" invite. Can we bring our sleeping bag?
R&R

To Delores and Phyllis:
Better late than never, and you know I'm always late. Happy Belated Birthday
LMH

Jody Cherf:
Get the FUNK OUT OF OUR FACE (JK)
the room plus 1

To those two stunning girls who inadvertently stole our hearts when they stole our bench. Same time, same place Friday for some football.

Grease Back your hair. Bring our your straight legged pants, bobby socks, etc...50's nite at Senior Bar tonite. Door Prizes.

Juniors: Don't miss Friday's Michigan picnic. Buy tix now!

Juniors: cool yourselves off at the Michigan picnic this Friday.f

Any Junior interested in being Junior Parents Weekend Committee Chairman put in an application at the Student Activities office by Friday.

George:
You make such a cute nurse.

To Bob and Rich
Thank you for a great time. Sorry Robert couldn't have lasted a couple hours longer to have played tennis! Maybe another time
Molly and Lisa

911 Club Schedule:
Thursday-"Physical Awareness Night"
Friday-"911 Club Debauchery Festival"
Saturday-Picnic
Sunday-"Battlestar Galactica"
Space-Out Party.
Be There!

It's no Secret
Disco is banal, simplistic, and disgusting. Stay tuned, all you disco-haters...for the identity of the "Disco Kid" will soon be revealed!

YES IS GOD!

Jewish Students interested in meeting with other ND Jewish students and faculty, please sign up on sheet in Campus Ministry office, Rm. 103 Library, 283-6536.

Beth:
You have such a cute nurse to take care of you!

Rumor #10-Erin O'C wears disco ribbons-watch out when she is wearing her black satin one!
Rumor #11-Disco Dave eats slower than anyone we know. Is this because his disco jeans affect his circulation?
Rumor #12-The Disco Kid predicts a wild & swinging time for Sophomores at the annual Sophomore picnic on Sat. Don't be a fool, be cool, get your ~~shirt~~ today.
OK



A promising fall baseball schedule will begin Saturday as the Irish meet Spring Arbor.

Mike Henry

Spinks vs. Ali

Tomorrow evening in New Orleans, Muhammad Ali vies to become the first heavyweight to win the crown three times. In 1960, Floyd Patterson recaptured the championship he had lost the previous year to Ingemar Johansson.

Ali, who lost his share of the title to Joe Frazier in 1971 when both were at their peaks, went to Kinshasa, Zaire, in September 1974 to outsmart George Foreman with his famous "rope-a-dope" tactics and held the belt until last year's loss to Spinks.

As usual when the heavyweight title is up for grabs, all eyes will be turned to the Superdome, even those of the fanatics at Yankee Stadium where the New Yorkers host the Red Sox.

Ali, aka Cassius Clay, aka the Lip, aka The Greatest, had defended his championship against such nobodies as Chuck Wepner and Alfredo Evangelista. Even Joe Louis had a bum-of-the-month club in the '40s, but matches like these do nothing but fill the coffers of ruthless promoters Bob Arum and Don King. And, battling these weak competitors can do nothing but dull the aggressive instincts of the great heavyweights.

The heavyweight division in boxing is definitely on a downward slide. Ken Norton was never really good for much except giving Ali a struggle (experts attribute this to the respective styles of the two pugilists). World Boxing Association champ Larry Holmes does not possess a knockout punch, which he demonstrated clearly against Norton. Ali, of course, is aging rapidly, and this should be his last go-round; never again does he want to endure the misery he has put up with in preparation for this fight. Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, a latent puncher, will probably remain an amateur until the island becomes part of the United States.

Spinks may be the one bright star on the horizon. It is very easy to dismiss his victory over Muhammad to Ali's not being prepared, but for a 24-year-old to fight so well in his eighth professional bout was remarkable. Spinks is trained very capably by wily Sam Solomon. Actually, Spinks' two basic shortcomings are his inability to pass a driving test and his ability to be found in possession of marijuana, something most people avoid fairly well.

Make no mistake about it. There is something special about tomorrow night's bout. Many feel that this, finally, is the last time we are going to see Muhammad Ali in the ring. He has worked harder for this fight than any other, perhaps excepting his first go-round with Sonny Liston. Before the fight, let your mind wander and try to relive the montage of Ali's heavyweight career: Liston, Quarryt, Frazier, Norton, Frazier, Foreman, Norton, Spinks. Then sit back and watch the man prove that he is, indeed, the greatest.

Nittany Lions to test Woody's Buckeyes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. [AP] - Penn State, expected to dazzle the football world this year with an explosive offense, just hasn't been impressive when it comes to getting the football across a goal line.

The Nittany Lions have scored only three touchdowns in their first two starts, relying on a solid defense and the golden toe of Matt Bahr to life them to victories over Temple 10-7 and Rutgers 26-10.

"We are just not very good," Penn State coach Joe Paterno says of his offensive unit. "It's a lot of little things. It is a very disappointing situation because we don't have

the kind of football team we expected to have.

On Saturday, the fifth-ranked Lions meet No. 6 Ohio State in Columbus. The game will be played before a regional television audience ABC-TV and a record 57 straight Ohio Stadium sellout of more than 87,000.

Penn State holds a 4-2 lead in the series that started in 1912. Ohio State has won the last two games 1975 and 1976 to give Woody Hayes a 2-0 edge over Paterno. Hayes was 0-3 against Paterno's predecessor Rip Engle, losing in 1956, 1963 and 1964.

For Baseball team

Fall season to open Saturday

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

During the months of September and October, freshmen and returning upperclassmen at Notre Dame talk eagerly of the Irish gridders' hopes for a national championship, while debating the merits of other teams and star players across the country.

In no other outpost is football fever as prevalent as in South Bend, where a 9-2 season is considered a failure because of the premium on perfection begun by Knute Rockne in the 1920s.

It may come as a surprise to some, then, that Notre Dame's baseball team has lined up a fall slate of 14 games, beginning this Saturday, when coach Tom Kelly brings the Irish to Jackson, MI, for a doubleheader with Spring Arbor.

"I'm cautiously optimistic concerning the outlook for this fall season," Kelly stated. "The thing to keep in mind is that the fall has no bearing on any league or national standings. Therefore, we will be using the fall primarily to evaluate our freshmen as well as players who did not see much action last fall. There is more competition this fall than any year since I've been here."

One position where competition seems to be lacking is at shortstop, where senior fireplug Rick Pullano remains entrenched after batting .359 last spring.

Pullano is a consummate lead-off hitter who can beat out a bunt, steal a base and start a rally. His glove is excellent and he keeps his teammates on their toes with his

constant chatter.

"The most important thing for us to do this year is know our limitations," the Skokie, IL, native said. "Last year too many of us were trying to overpower the ball with two strikes on us."

If Mark Simmendinger continues his improvement, the hot corner will have a "No Vacancy" sign this year. Simmendinger displayed good power in the spring.

Rounding out the infield are second baseman Tom Caruso, who hit .400 in a summer league, and Bernie Boyle at first. Mark Kelly is out for the fall after coming down with a virus in April.

The garden should consist of Mike Jamieson in leftfield, who batted .364 in Florida last March; Dave Bartish in center; and defensive wizard Greg Rodems in rightfield. Dan Voellinger and Jim Montagano, last year's fourth and fifth-leading Irish hitters, will probably alternate backstop duties.

"Both continue to improve defensively, as well as in handling pitchers," Kelly noted.

The pitching staff looks quite promising and will keep Notre

Dame in many close ball games. It starts with senior righthander Mike Bobinski, who has pitched consistently well for three years while gaining a reputation as a hard-luck hurler. Look for him to be followed to the mound by sophomores Mike Desey and Bob Bartlett, both of whom are quickly becoming polished performers.

The find of '78 may very well be freshman Greg Kot from Fairfax, VA. Kot, a smallish righthander, has an explosive fastball, good command of his pitches, a superior disposition and possesses good baseball sense. He throws from a straight overhand delivery reminiscent of Jim Palmer.

Last fall, 12 contests were rained out and this lack of game experience showed up in the Irish's spring won-loss record. Hopefully, the gods will be kinder this time towards a Notre Dame team that has the potential to be a winner.

After two away doubleheaders, the Irish return home for a singleton next Thursday against Valparaiso. Admission is free. Come to Jake Kline Field Thursday to watch a team that has a very bright future ahead.

*Observer Sports

Fallon chooses '78 netters

by Keith Connor
Sports Writer

After a week of tryouts, tennis coach Tom Fallon has chosen his men. Now, with several strategy changes in mind, Fallon must shape the 1978 men's tennis team for fall competition.

"We lost three top players from last year's team," Fallon said. Brian Hainline graduated, while Tom Westphal and Marty Horan chose to concentrate on their studies.

"I'm rather optimistic," continued Fallon, "because some of the freshmen should fill in easily."

Coach Fallon will look to four new netters to help him out. Bill Pratt from California, Tom Robinson from Florida and Tom Hartzell from New York are the top freshmen. A transfer student from Bolivia, Morrisio Naverro, rounds out the list of hopefuls.

The top-proven players are junior Carlton Harris, sophomore Herb Hopwood and Mark Hoyer and seniors Bob Koval and Mark Trueblood. They are all "looking good and eager to go," Fallon said.

"Most of our players hold down summer jobs so they are not able to play tournaments all summer long."

Fallon does, however, insist that his players come back in top physical shape. The first week of practice was sprinkled with timed mile and two-mile runs.

The 1978 tennis team does not have the experience of last year's team. To compensate, there will be greater emphasis on physical conditioning, according to Fallon.

"Last year the experienced players could almost run practices on their own," Fallon said. This year's team will see "more structured practices." Drills and conditioning exercises will play a larger role in practice this fall than in the past.

"We have not started challenge matches yet, but once they start, practices should become very com-



Losing top player Brian Hainline, right, to graduation last May, the Irish netters will be looking for strength in such returning players as Carlton Harris, right. [Photo by Doug Christian]

petitive," Fallon said, adding that any of the top 12 players have a good shot at the top six positions.

According to Fallon, the team should be one of great depth. The players on the lower end of the ladder will constantly be pushing the higher players to play up to their potential.

"The freshmen are not only adding to the team with their talents, but their enthusiasm has added greatly to the team morale," pointed out Hopwood. "It's just a matter of pride to us. We feel that we can do better than last year and we worked hard this summer to

that end."

Fall tennis at Notre Dame is centered around the Notre Dame Invitational. This tournament draws some of the top tennis talent in the area. Players from Oral Roberts University, Southern Illinois University, Indiana State, University of Michigan, Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio and Indiana will test Fallon's new methods the weekend of October 7 in the tournament.

"The teams in it are very tough so we will be underdogs going into the invitational. It will provide a stiff test for our players," Fallon said.