

Teamsters again charge University

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Teamsters Local 364 has filed a third unfair labor practice charge against Notre Dame in connection with the layoff of Jim Payton, catalyst of the unionization movement of the workers on campus.

Payton, a garage worker, was

"suspended indefinitely" last Friday. According to Payton, "I was fired because I was one hour late for work last Thursday."

Payton said, The University has been trying to catch me on something because of my involvement in union activities."

Director of Personnel, Tom Bull denied that Payton was "fired"

because of that incident. "It has been a combination of things that we (the University) would not want to make public, but deals with his relations with the supervisors," Bull said.

Payton said the trouble began when his truck broke down. "There was no phone nearby," Payton explained, "and when I

returned to the garage, the supervisor, John Michalski, said, 'Do you know what a phone is?' I told him there was no phone near my truck's breakdown. An argument ensued."

"The next thing I knew I was fired. I didn't know Michalski was my boss," Payton said. Bull claimed, "We believe Payton knew that Michalski was his boss."

Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative of Teamsters Local 364, said the unfair labor practice charge is being filed on behalf of Payton on the grounds of discrimination by the University. "We believe Payton was singled out for his union activity because he's the main person behind the unionization movement," Lawrence explained.

Bull said that it is the Teamsters'

prerogative if they want to file a charge. "We believe there is no substance to that charge. Remember, the last unfair labor practice charge never went to court because the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) saw no merit in it," Bull stated.

"They (the Teamsters) can file a charge on anything they want but it is the proof in the pudding that counts," Bull continued.

Lawrence said this third charge would not interfere in the progress of the unionization issue. "This unfair labor practice charge is separate so we cannot expect it to hold up the original issue," Lawrence said.

The NLRB is still in the process of making a decision on the size of the bargaining units for a vote on unionization.

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Will meet with Roemer

Food fighters lose IDs

by Frank LaGrotta

Thirteen student identification cards have been confiscated as a result of food fights that took place in both the North and South Dining Halls last Saturday night.

The ID cards, along with a report of the incidents, were sent to Dean of Students, James Roemer. The students involved are scheduled to meet with Roemer today.

The student's actions are in direct violation of Section 10 of the University Regulations, which states: "Throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls is a serious offense against the entire community." The section was added to the regulations last year.

According to Ron Athey, food service director in the North Dining Hall, food-throwing incidents occurred during dinner in B and C lines at the North Dining Hall. Five ID cards were confiscated at that time.

"A group of students started clanking glasses and sliding chairs. Then they started throwing bread, cookies and cottage cheese, among other things. That's when we took action and asked for IDs," Athey said.

This was not the first reported incident of food-fighting in the North Dining Hall this year, according to Verdeen Rupert, head

checker in the North Dining Hall.

"We took four IDs after both the Missouri and Michigan games," Rupert said. "Many of the students involved had been drinking. I think it's that, plus the emotions from the football game that causes the problems."

The situation in the South Dining Hall on Saturday was similar, according to director Carson Wells. "Students in the East Hall started throwing food. Then the monitors and I collected eight ID cards," Wells explained.

The thrown food caused officials to close the East Hall at 5:30 p.m.

"Closing the East Hall was a real inconvenience for many students not involved in the food fight," Bob Robinson said senior food service director for SAGA Foods.

"Many of the students involved were intoxicated and one of our monitors actually discovered beer on a few of the apprehended students," Wells said. "Their behavior caused problems for a lot of innocent people seated around them, not to mention the students forced to stand in long lines at the West Hall because the East Hall was closed."

Roemer said he will discuss the incidents with the students involved at today's meeting. Their ID cards will also be returned at this time.

"The whole community has to make a point and say we won't tolerate this kind of thing," Roemer said. "I think the guilty students have to learn from this experience. It's an inconvenience for the people who have to clean up the mess and for the people who can't enjoy a meal in the dining hall without this type of disturbance."

Roemer explained that the disciplinary action usually taken when this instance occurs is to make the involved students spend 20 hours on Sunday mornings cleaning garbage cans at the dining halls.

"That's the action that everyone (students and dining hall officials) agreed upon earlier this year," Roemer explained. "The garbage cans have to be cleaned so it seems to me that the people best suited to clean them are the people who messed up the dining halls."

Robinson believes that by making students aware of the consequences of being caught, further food fights can be prevented.

The consequences, coupled with peer pressure, might discourage students from throwing food," Robinson said. "Believe me, food fights aren't any fun for innocent students trying to eat their meals."



The two students here are taking their chances on the portable color T.V. to be raffled off at Oktoberfest. The raffle doesn't start officially until Wednesday. Tickets will cost fifty cents.

[Photo by Ron Szot]

FAA releases plane crash transcripts

SAN DIEGO [AP] - A doomed pilot's calm advisory that his jet was going down was the only interruption in routine pilot-controller conversations before the nation's worst air crash, tape recordings released yesterday showed.

"Tower, we're going down. This is PSA," the pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 182 told Lindbergh Field controllers just before the crash last Monday in which at least 144 persons died.

The transcripts, released by the Federal Aviation Administration, show no evidence of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA crew, as had been claimed in some news reports, but only routine transmissions between air and ground.

The PSA jet and a single-engine Cessna collided three miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons on the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

The transcripts cover transmission between controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lindbergh Field and several planes, both on the ground and aloft. There is no hint

of any trouble until controllers at Miramar, which handled the PSA jet until it was handed off to Lindbergh controllers for the final approach, noticed a low-altitude alert sounded as the jetliner fell below a minimum safe height.

Other pilots radioed controllers immediately after the accident, their voices showing concern.

"Cleared to land ... Boy, what blew up out there?" radioed an unidentified Western Airlines pilot, whose plane was cleared for landing about five minutes after the collision.

"Seven twenty-seven went in" a Lindbergh controller answered.

"Oh, God. Who?" another unidentified pilot asked.

"PSA," the Lindbergh controllers answered.

The transcripts show the Cessna 172 involved in the collision with the PSA jetliner was advised that the pilot of the PSA 727 descending upon him knew the single-engine plane was there. The last advisory came almost at the moment of collision.

The tape recordings, which run to 35 pages, cover five to six minutes before and after the collision. They were played at a news conference.



Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss many issues, including this week's Oktoberfest. See story on page 2. [Photo by Ron Szot]

News Briefs

World

Sadat praises Carter

CAIRO, Egypt [AP]-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords. Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's "perseverence." The White House said Carter wants to attend the signing, but press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if it will be held in Egypt.

National

Harrises face sentencing

OAKLAND, Calif. [AP]-William and Emily Harris, the avowed revolutionaries who admit they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, face sentencing today for one of America's most notorious abductions. It will mark the end of litigation for Harris, 33, and Mrs. Harris, 31, founding members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army that shocked the world with the Feb. 4, 1974, crime.

'Seven dirty words' available

PORTLAND, Maine [AP]-The Portland Press Herald offered to mail its readers a list of those "seven dirty words" the U.S. Supreme Court objected to, and readers from as far away as West Germany responded. The Press Herald did not publish the words when it carried stories about the court's restriction of broadcasts of a record by comedian George Carlin. But it said the curious could get a list by sending a self-addressed envelope to the newspaper. The offer was carried by The Associated Press and about 60 requests came in from out of state.

Chemical leak causes fire

HAMMOND, Ind. [AP]-A \$2 million fire at a chemical plant complex apparently was caused by ignition of a chemical leaking from an open valve on a tank set to be dismantled, authorities said yesterday. Investigators were questioning workers to determine if the valve was left open deliberately. The blaze, which started shortly after midnight Saturday, ripped through the Keil Chemical Division of Ferro Corp. here, but there were no injuries.

Gas hospitalizes students

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [AP]-At least 79 high school students and teachers were overcome yesterday by a gas that authorities said probably was carbon monoxide. The victims were given oxygen, and doctors said they believed none was seriously ill. School administrators said it was the first day this year that the school's heating system was used. They said the building would be closed today while the gas-fired furnace, which was tested Friday, underwent further testing.

Weather

Showers today, ending tonight. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, with skies clearing in the late afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 80 percent today and 60 percent tonight.

On Campus Today

1-3 pm	presentation, foreign service, mr. donald kreisbert, 170 lemans
4:30 pm	seminar, "hierarchy: a holistic model in ecology," dr. timothy allen, u. of wisconsin, 278 galvin
7 pm	discussion, "the role of campus ministry at nd," fr. bill toohey, flanner basement
7 pm	tryouts, womens varsity basketball, acc pit
7:30 pm	ladies of nd, nd/smc theatre preview of 78-79 season, mem. lib. aud.
12:00 pm	album hour, "luxury you can afford," joe cocker, wsnd, am 640

SMC Board of Governance discusses semester activities

by Margie Brassili

This week's Oktoberfest was one of the many issues discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

The schedule of Oktoberfest events begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Senior Bar where the first 100 beers will be given out free. Also, the raffle tickets for the 10-inch color television and the special Oktoberfest T-shirts will go on sale Wednesday.

Dinner on Thursday will include entertainment by a German band and various skits. At 6:30 p.m., the hall decorations will be judged followed by a showing of "Dr. Zhivago" at 8 p.m. in Carrol Hall.

Friday's events begin at 3 p.m. with a Happy Hour and Gong Show at Goose's Nest. The ever popular Biergarten begins at 9 p.m. in Regina Hall's North Lounge, while at the same time a dance featuring "Hot Springs" will be held in the

South Lounge. The admission price is \$2.

On Saturday, there will be another special showing of "Dr. Zhivago" at 8 p.m.

Sophomore Class Vice President Mary Ellen Maccio, petitioned and received an additional \$50 from the Board of Governance for Founder's Day. The plans are running smoothly with a budget of \$975, the largest amount spent for this day in recent years.

Pia Trigiani, publicity chairperson, also proposed issuing \$180 to rent a plan carrying a banner to fly over the Notre Dame stadium during the ND-Pittsburgh football game. The banner would carry a message celebrating the college's anniversary. This proposal was unanimously granted. Twenty dollars will be donated from each hall and class to cover the expense.

Other expenses of the day are being covered by college funds, Social Commission funds, and Board of Governance funds.

The Sophomore class is hoping to obtain the remaining expenses with the sale of the collector's edition T-shirts.

Julie Pope, vice president of academic affairs, submitted a proposal for a student energy conservation plan. The possibilities for this plan were widely discussed. The Board agreed it would have to be taken to the students for a final vote, but details of the plan are still being discussed.

According to Jason Lindower, college controller, the college saved \$350 per day during the height of last year's energy crisis. At one point, the college was conserving 50 percent of their energy due to the students' conservation.

The idea of a conservation program, according to Pope, would be to make students' aware of how much it costs to leave lights and stereos on and how it affects their tuition.

Other business presented by Student Body President Gail Darragh was the choice of the college charity for this year. The Board will vote next week on the various possibilities. Talks also began last night concerning next spring's Women's Week.

Observer promotions made

Observer Staff Reporters Kevin Richardson, Mark Rust and Sue Wuetcher have been promoted to Senior Staff Reporters. Richardson and Wuetcher are seniors and Rust is a sophomore.

Writers Tom Jackman, Marcia Kovas, Dan Letcher, John McGrath, Ray McGrath, Robbie Moore and Mary Ann Wissel, all have been promoted to staff reporter. Ray McGrath and Wissel are seniors; Kovas, Moore and Letcher

are juniors; Jackman and John McGrath are freshmen.

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Apology

We at the Observer apologize for the unfortunate placement of the pep rally photographs in yesterday's paper. Although these photos were placed near a story concerning the reaction to Pope John Paul I's death, they were by no means a reflection of our reaction to this mournful occurrence.

Also, the size of the photo of Judy Cerebona was not intended to dramatize her untimely death. We apologize if any of our readers perceived it as such.

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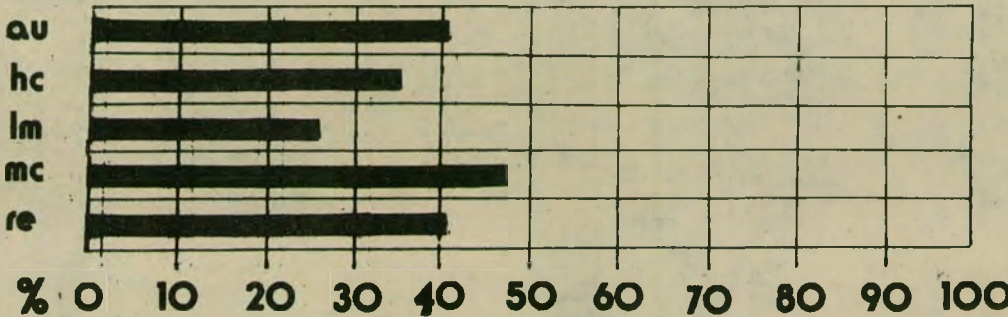
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SMC stresses rape awareness

by Lisa Fulks

A new Rape Awareness Program designed by hall directors Barbara Van Eck and Susan Tamborini, has been instituted at Saint Mary's College.

Van Eck, in her second year as Holy Cross director, cites the two rapes of last year as a major factor in the creation of this new program. The program is designed to reach virtually every SMC resident. According to Van Eck, every section of every dorm will have the chance to see a film on rape awareness and to hear a lecture on the subject. Printed information regarding the subject has also been passed out to residents.

Van Eck and Tamborini both have counseling backgrounds. Tamborini, director of Regina Hall, holds a Masters in Student Personnel and did her thesis on the different attitudes of both sexes toward the crime of rape. "It's an issue both sexes need to deal with. It would be good if men were made more aware of the problems females have to face regarding this crime," Tamborini stated.

Van Eck, who attended a workshop that dealt with women and violent crimes, has also met with South Bend's Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S.). She claims that there has been a positive response on the part of the residents, thus indicating a concern about rape.

"I want girls to think about something they all do, such as walking home from ND at night, leaving bars or parties with someone they've just met, or hitchhiking. With the exception of hitchhiking, I'm not saying not to do these things, but rather, be more careful. Let a friend know as you're leaving a party or bar where you are going and whom you are going with," Van Eck advised.

The illusion that one has nothing

Martin, Denver, Foreigner coming to ACC

Tickets for the Steve Martin show will go on sale Oct. 16 and tickets for the Foreigner concert will go on sale Oct. 18. All tickets will be available in the Student Union Office in LaFortune.

Tickets sales for the John Denver concert will take place Oct. 9-10.

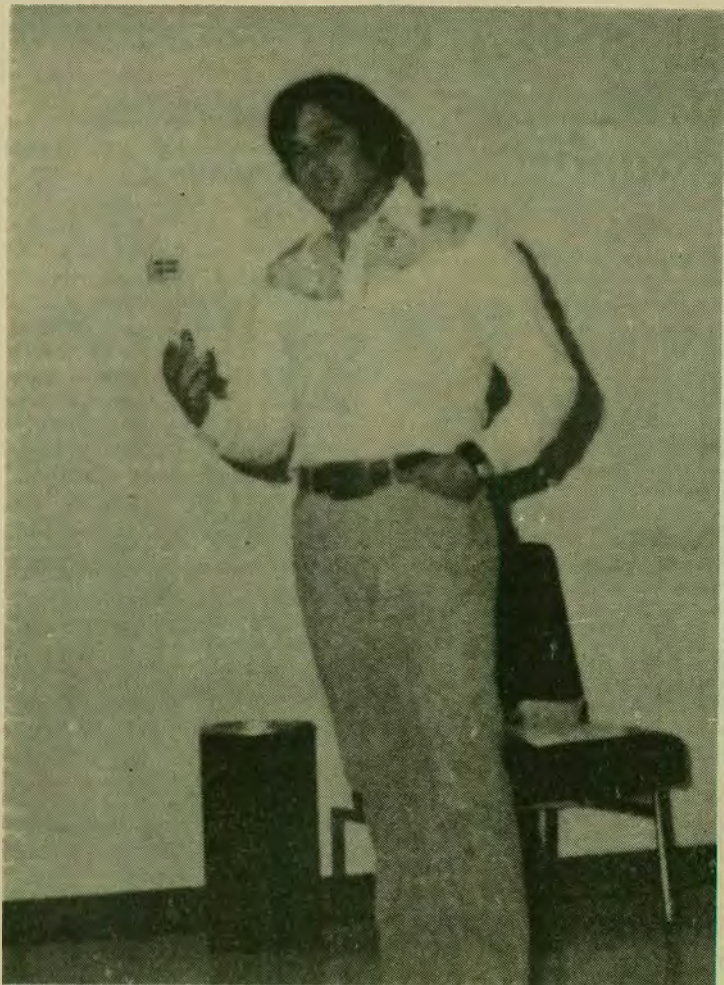
to worry about on the two campuses is one that she dispelled, Van Eck said. She maintains that there is only so much security, and that it is up to the student to be better informed about rape.

Van Eck feels that increased awareness and learning several protective and preventive measures will aid the girls in dealing with rape. "It's important to talk about it beforehand so you're prepared to take care of yourself or a friend if it does happen," she explained.

The Resident Advisors (RAs) on

campus also took part in a Rape Awareness workshop which dealt with how to help someone who has been raped. The RAs have also been responsible for promoting the Rape Awareness Program among the residents.

A self-defense class is also part of the program for any resident who wants to sign up. After mid-semester break there will be a campus-wide meeting covering the medical and legal aspects of rape. In the spring the program will be continued to bring the issue to the students' attention once more.



South Bend Police Sgt. Joel Wolvis speaks at the rape prevention workshop. [Photo by Ron Szot]

Alumni Association creates student relations group

by Ed Moran
Staff Reporter

A Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) was recently created by the Notre Dame Alumni Association in hopes of enhancing communications between the student body and the association, "thereby creating a better understanding of Alumni-oriented programs."

"The typical view of the Alumni Association by the student body at Notre Dame is a bunch of old men getting together at the Morris Inn every football weekend and then going home," stated the association's Assistant Director Tim Truesdell. "SARG is designed to put that misnomer to rest," he added.

SARG was officially approved at the Alumni Association's meetings held last Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday.

Chaired by senior Micki O'Connell will consist of six members: two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. SARG will attempt to make the student body more aware of the functions that the Alumni Association offers on campus.

"SARG will be an apparatus to let the students get to know the board and the board to get to know the students," O'Connell said. "In January we hope to have members of the Board go out into the campus and meet the seniors that plan to live in their region so they can take advantage of the ND Club in that area," she continued.

"Take my case, for example. I'm from Minnesota but I plan to work in New York after I graduate," O'Connell said. "The ND Club out there is going to help

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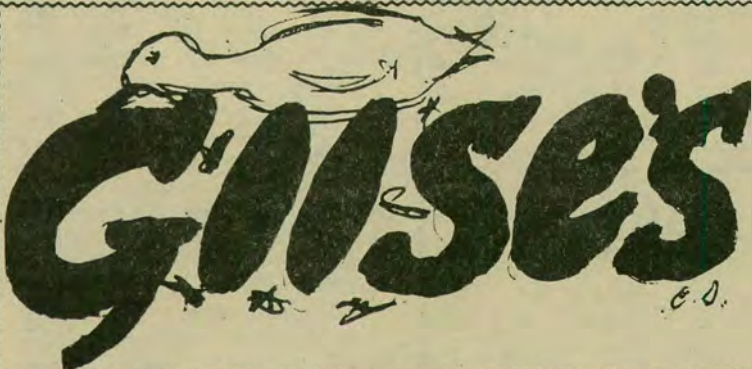
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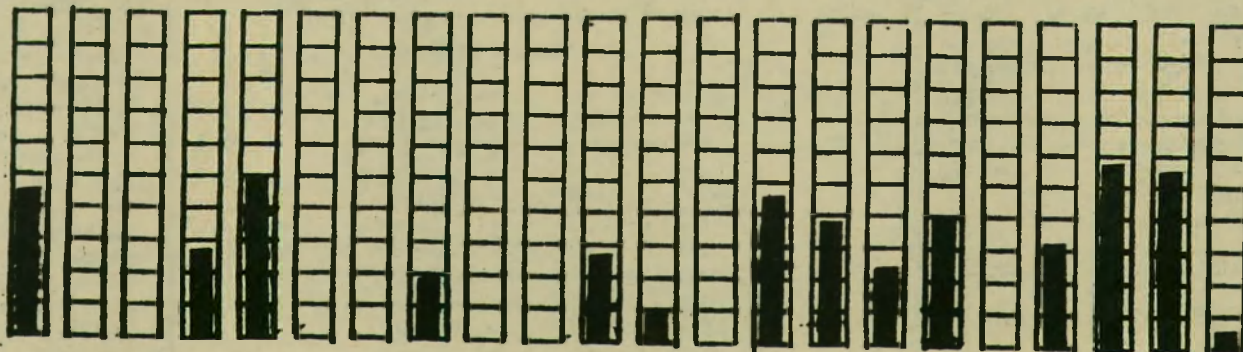
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We Are Adults

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The Student Rights Forum held last week was not, despite popular belief, a confrontation between administrators and the student body on student rights issues. Rather, it was an encounter between differences in attitudes and opinions.

In his opening comments, Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear spoke of the University as a school with "parental concern" for its students. This was the framework on which both he and Dean Roemer based their answers to students' questions. Given that the University-student relationship is of a parent-child nature, their answers were logical. But the student body sees the University-student relationship as an adult-adult relationship and does not accept this framework - this is why confusion on particular issues has arisen.

Although the forum provide a means for students to air their gripes on the general topic of student life, and though it allowed administrators to explain and defend their viewpoints on particular issues, neither side left the encounter with a feeling of satisfaction. Students who made inquiries to Dean Roemer and Fr. Van Wolvlear walked away shaking their heads at what seemed to them shadowy and sometimes ridiculous answers. The administrators who tried to answer questions failed to see why their replies seemed insufficient. Indeed, the forum seems to have created more confusion than clarification.

The true issue at hand, then, does not revolve around the concrete problems of sexual behavior, alcohol abuse, privacy, j-board functions, student input into administrative decisions, or even the all-encompassing title of "Student Rights." These, though important in their own way, are merely spinoffs from the more complex and ambiguous problem of attitudinal and opinionative differences between the administration and the student body.

Why the administration views the student body as childish, immature, and incapable of directing its own life is a mystery. The student body of Notre Dame has indeed proven its maturity and intelligence throughout its academic, athletic, and social career. Certainly, given the strict standards of academic excellence and social character which the admissions department requires, the very fact that an individual has been accepted into this community should prove to the administration that the individual is a capable, mature intelligent, adult person. This, however, is not the case as Du Lac regulations repeatedly suggest to the Notre dame student that he/she is a child.

According to Du Lac, "Coeducation allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships...In the proper context visitation can facilitate personal and social development and enhance the quality of life on our campus." Agreed. But the enforcement of an arbitrary "visitation system" by the University is incongruous with their beliefs about coeducation: the enforcement of parietals defeats their purpose. If parietals weigh so heavily, Du Lac should read that personal and social development can only occur before midnight (or 2 a.m. on weekends). But that is silly; how can anyone place deadlines on social life?

Even administrators are confused at the reasoning behind parietals. While some believe the time limits place a restraint on sexual activity, others consider them a vehicle to attain "quiet hours." The two reasons, too, are incongruous with each other. But these administrators are acting on orders from a university president committed to (circa 1950's) never having women on campus and (circa 1970's) never allowing coeducational dormitories. But the administration has somewhat modernized its opinions since women are now an integral part of the Notre Dame community. Now again is the time to modernize and update this community's attitudes and opinions. Notre Dame and its administration must recognize the attitudes of society and modernize itself so that its rules too are compatible with social attitudes. If the parietal system were abolished, instituting coed dorms might not be necessary to update the University. For then, any advantage of coed dorms would be attained by the elimination of unreasonable visitation hours.

These rules are embarrassing - they insult students' intelligence, cripple social interaction, and imply that students are immature. Whenever a male and female enter or leave a dormitory room they are compelled, along with any onlookers, to check their watches. Of course, if the time approaches the "magical hour," everyone is inclined to think "Aha - what were they doing?" and they are made to feel unnecessarily guilty for just being together. In many cases, roommates too are needlessly embarrassed because: "Well, they are in there together!" It doesn't matter if the females and males merely feel a need to talk and be alone, for once. This is still misconstrued into something "bad." This type of childish reaction is encouraged by peremptory deadlines. Without these arbitrary times set as limits, people would not be needlessly "embarrassed" to be with each other or to see a male and female together. Women and men could learn how to socially interact normally with one another without presupposing that time of day should affect reactions or actions between one another.

The student body, then, should assert itself properly to change these rules and attitudes. This will not be a simple task, since the roots in *in loco parentis* and parietals run throughout the administrative structure. But the individual issues must not be allowed to be filed away unacted upon as if they were rubbish. Organizations like the student government and the Campus Life Council must strive to be more representative of these student opinions, and must make its voice heard often and loudly.

Finally, and most importantly, students must force the highest levels of the administration to recognize that Notre Dame students are indeed mature, capable, adults. Then, in support and demonstration of this belief, the administration must abolish the useless system of parietals so that they can succeed in their goal of producing mature, well-rounded, capable, American leaders.

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A plea for support

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

October 2, 1978

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body:

As you know, this year's United Way Fund Drive is taking place this week on campus. As I have in years past, I would once again ask you to support this worthwhile cause.

I think it is important for everyone to experience the responsibility to give during the course of their college education. The United Way Fund Drive is one very good way to gain this experience. I find it admirable that the student goal is set at 100% participation rather than a total dollar figure. The emphasis on one-to-one solicitation and personal contact exemplifies a commitment to promote responsible giving and last year's student participation rate of nearly 70% was by far the highest ever.

As you know, the entire University is involved with the United Way Fund Drive of St. Joseph County. Notre Dame, as part of St. Joseph County, is asked to pledge an annual donation to the fund. Faculty, administration, staff, and students participate each year to meet this goal. Your donation to help support the many charitable organizations in the local community will be greatly appreciated by many people less fortunate than ourselves.

Last year's student response for United Way was excellent. Let's see if we can't top last year's response by reaching that 100% participation figure.

Thanking you for your cooperation and wishing you the best during the year ahead, I am

Ever devotedly, in Notre Dame,

Theodore M. Hesburgh
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C.
President

No defense needed

Dear Editor:

Father Bill Toohey's generous contribution to life at Notre Dame is too vividly apparent to require defense against the mean-spirited criticism of Professor Charles Rice in Thursday's *Observer*. In the most literal and positive sense, Father Toohey's presence here is a sweet and genial one.

But the narrow conception of the University implicit in Professor Rice's nervous hostility to a colleague's views deserves some notice. Although his mind operates at a much lower level of dour and musty theological legalism (aside from the Second Vatican Council, his latest reference is to a 1918 document), Professor Rice reminds me of a dwarf-like version of the sombre and chill Grand Inquisitor in *The Brothers Karamazov*. The Grand Inquisitor is emblematic of a Church that has invented death for its people by offering them what most appeals to their weakness--the confinement and safety of rigid dogma. In the story he opposes Christ who holds out the promise of

lasting life by appealing to men's strength and offering them freedom and risk.

Many of us, I imagine, would be burned at the stake in the Grand Inquisitor's kingdom. And judging from Professor Rice's curious intellectual intransigence, I suspect many of us would be silenced in, if not exiled from his university. I think the freshmen were most privileged in encountering Father Toohey early in their careers at Notre Dame. And I think it would have been splendid if they had heard as well a welcoming address from Professor Rice. For in the diversity of views so represented some of them would no doubt realize they were beginning a mysterious adventure of freedom and risk, a testing of their hearts and minds, which, if they were fortunate, might be their lives' best trophy. Joseph Duffy

Another opinion

Dear Editor:

Following are my reactions to Mr. Szwed's reaction to Mr. Rice's reaction to Father Toohey's reaction to a theorized identity crisis within Christ.

Mr. Szwed apparently holds theologians in very high regard indeed; I would like to see evidence as to why theologians--self-regarded as professional students rather than as primarily practitioners of religion--should be exalted to so high a status.

While some in the Church may have placed Dogma on an unduly high pedestal, Mr. Szwed in deriding Dogma elevates speculative theology to an equally unbecoming location in the heavens.

In playing the "dogma-is-dry-as-dust" motif, Mr. Szwed blithely passes over the crucial question: Was or was not the Catholic Church instituted by Christ to guard and to teach His message of salvation in its fullness? If it was so instituted, then Mr. Szwed's nicely-made point--signifying nothing--The official teaching of the Church deserves equal time at the very least--something Mr. Szwed seems reluctant to give it.

How does Mr. Szwed explain the meaning of "officially sanctioned" as applied to theologians like Rahner and Pannenburg? Theologians are not football officials, who must be officially sanctioned to officiate. It is true that the "licenses" of a few theologians to theologize have been officially revoked (that is, they were ordered to abandon or be silent about certain convictions if they wished to remain members of the Catholic Church), although such revocation never seemed to silence them. But I have heard of no theologian being granted a lifetime license to theologize.

Tsk, tsk, Mr. Szwed. Right on, Mr. Rice. Have a heart, Father Toohey. Thou are the Christ, Christ.

Charles W. McColester

And another

Dear Editor:

Mr. Szwed's reaction to Professor Rice's reservation concerning the content and context of Father Toohey's homily at Freshman Orientation brings one to reflect on what I consider to be the center-core of Professor Rice's argument: that theological speculation (in this case concerning the nature of Christ's humanity and divinity), whether it be the "latest" or "best" from "official" Church theologians or otherwise, it not and should not be confused with what Professor Rice so carefully defined as the "teaching" Church.

It is not so much that the theological speculations of Rahner and Pannenburg are inadmissible. They clearly are not. But more to the point, such speculation can be viewed as "ground-breaking" at best, with no resolution of the problems it raises and no concrete conclusions drawn that can be readily incorporated into the teaching Church. Simply put, sound theological speculation does not a teaching make.

It is incumbent upon the homilist to be aware of his pastoral responsibility in regard to matters of faith and morals. If Father Toohey had been addressing a group of "officially sanctioned" theologians, neither the content of his homily nor the context in which it was given would be at issue here. But this most certainly was not the case. Freshmen and their parents, the university setting not withstanding, are not trained to deal with the subtleties or intricacies of theological disputation. But they are, however, among the faithful to whom the teaching Church must be responsible by remaining accountable to its own teaching. This accountability becomes fully operative at the pastoral level. It is this notion of accountability that Professor Rice so carefully delineates and which Mr. Szwed so blithely ignores.

If one seriously believes that new theological speculation, even though untested, should be given preeminence over age-old precedence and tradition as incorporated in the teaching Church, then the essence of what Professor Rice has to say must fall upon deaf ears.

Barry O'Connor

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EDITORIALS

Fr. Bill Toohey

An Imposition

--Revisited



It's not every day that one (even a campus minister) is so sweepingly condemned--accused of presenting a false Christ, preaching against Church teaching and perpetrating "an imposition upon the entering students and their parents."

I refer, of course, to the charges levelled against a sermon delivered at the Welcome Mass for freshmen and their parents in the ACC on August 27th. In the interest of informing the community, and in response to requests, here is the actual text:

On behalf of all of us you see before you, who work full time in ministry to students, welcome to Notre Dame.

"The most scholastically selective class in the University of Notre Dame's history"--that's what the headline said, speaking about you. The news report continued, "The 1650 new students culled from 7700 applications to Notre Dame's freshmen class, have the highest academic credentials of any entering class since Notre Dame was founded in 1842. A third of the students finished 1,2,3,4 or 5 in their high school graduating classes; 77 percent were in the top 10 percent; and 92 percent were in the top 20 percent of their classes."

So you have only yourselves to blame for the fact that God puts you to work immediately. Being aware of this knowledge-potential, He doesn't want to waste any time. Consequently, in this morning's gospel, He begins your schooling on a very important subject. He would teach us all something about His Son; something that will lead also to important discoveries about ourselves.

We Christians are convinced of Jesus' divinity; but we also believe that He "went through a truly human experience: no capitalizing on His divine connections, no escape clauses, no end-arounds. While we believe this in theory, the way we sometimes read scriptures indicates that in practice, we think that Jesus is just going through the human motions, with a conspiratorial wink of one divine eye. The exchange between Jesus and Peter in today's gospel might be illuminating for us if we kept in mind this fact of Jesus' full humanity.

"Jesus' question to His disciples, 'Who do people say that the Son of Man is?' is not some kind of coy, multiple-choice test of their spiritual growth. More probably, Jesus Himself is puzzled about the impression He is giving others, not to mention the impression He has of Himself" (George McCauley, S.J., Homily Notes, *America*, August 12, 1978).

And we can really identify with that! There is hardly anything a person is more interested in than the opinions and impressions of others (and this is true in a particular way for college students). We may be a bit frightened to find out the truth but still we have a great curiosity about what other people think of us: "What do they say when they talk about me; what do my friends really think of me?"

It's perfectly normal to believe that Jesus shared that human condition; and so Peter's answer provides resolution and

enlightenment for Jesus, as often our best friends can give us.

Peter says, in effect: "I see what everyone sees, your wisdom, your power, determination, courage, compassion. I put it all together and conclude that you are not simply a prophet but the fulfillment of prophecy. You are the Christ, the presence of God Himself in our midst."

I once saw a billboard, which proclaimed in large letters: "Christ is the answer." Someone had climbed up and painted across the bottom, "What is the question?" Well, we know there is not just one question. The thrilling revelation the Father would share with us today is that Jesus is the answer to those several deepest, most significant questions we ask: Is God around? Does He care for me? Does He involve Himself in my life? Does He lead me through the struggles, challenges, and frightening experience I have? How can I find happiness in life? How can I live forever?

Jesus is the answer to all those questions. I urge you students to allow Him to be that answer for you in ever more powerful ways these next four years.

There's something else I urge: go with that natural, very human desire to know what others think of you. Be like Jesus in that. Continue to ask that question of others, the one He asked: "Who do you say I am?" The answer itself is meant to grow and change, as you do, during your years here.

And, at the end, if your time at Notre Dame is the blessed experience it is meant to be, their answer will have to be: "You aren't just somebody who has acquired skills, a bunch of facts, a whole catalogue of information; you are not just able to do something. You have become someone. You are the offspring of the living God. You share His life. You are anointed for a mission of service in the world. You are more truly alive and fully human than when you first came here. You manifest the continuing presence of the living God in your world."

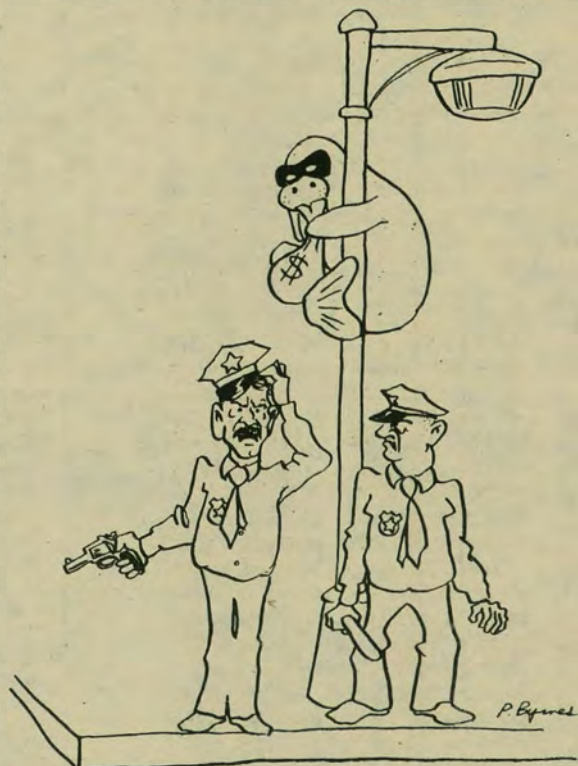
Because you have let Him be the Christ for you, you are "Christian"--and that will be your greatest title. Not simply "graduate" but "Christian graduate."

I pray you become eligible for that kind of answer to the question, "Who do you say I am?" And I pray there are persons who will be willing to tell you.

And so in welcoming you to Notre Dame, I welcome you to that venture, that adventure. There are a lot of people here who are totally dedicated to walk with you and to be with you in every way, as you try to grow into the answer you are destined to be.

To you parents: Our thanks for sharing your sons and daughters with us for a time. And to you, the class of '82: thanks for coming...for deciding to live with us. Together we can be excited at the possibilities before us; especially that, through friendships and experiences ahead, we will be led further along in our quest to become the vibrantly-alive Christian answer we are called by God to be.

lobotomy by p. byrnes



U.S. Aiding Latin Torture?

State of Siege, which is showing Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday as part of the campus Third World Film Festival, has been a controversial movie since it was released in this country in 1973.

The controversy has involved whether or not Director Constantin Costa-Gavras is correct in implying that the United States Agency for International Development (AID) teaches Latin American policemen how to torture.

Born in Greece, but educated in France, Costa-Gavras first made an international reputation with his brilliant movie *Z*. That film was based on the assassination of Greek politician Gregorios Lambrakis and was a stunning indictment of the heavy-handed right wing Greek dictatorship.

He then followed with *The Confession*, which dealt with the trial of Rudolf Slansky, former General Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party. Although not as popular as *Z*, *The Confession*, discredited justice behind the iron curtain as successfully as the director had the Greek colonels.

State of Siege is based on the kidnapping by Tupamaros guerrillas of Dan Mitrione in Montevideo, Uruguay in 1970. Mitrione, former police chief of Richmond, Indiana, was working as an advisor to the Uruguayan government for "traffic control and communication." Previously he had held a similar position in the heavy-handed dictatorships of Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

AID officials have vehemently denied the Latin American left's article of faith that U.S. advisers to Latin American police forces teach new and sophisticated torture techniques. The film, as I remember it, is slightly ambivalent on the matter of torture but strongly implies that the kidnapped man did teach torture.

Frankly, I have always doubted that torture techniques need to be taught, although what are virtually torture instruments are manufactured in the United States and shipped to less developed countries. But what seems incontestable is that the U.S. foreign assistance missions were helping the Latin American police forces to become more efficient, although

AID also claimed to be helping to humanize them. The race between efficiency and humanization seems clearly to have been won by the efficiency experts.

After ten days in captivity, Mitrione was executed when the Uruguayan government refused to release the demanded 150 political prisoners.

Yves Montand, who also starred in *Z* and *The Confession*, brilliantly and somewhat sympathetically portrays the Mitrione character (re-named Santore for the movie). The action has the same unrelenting switching from scene to scene that was so successful in *Z*.

Some of the most subtle and illuminating scenes in the movie show the congressmen debating the government's options in response to the kidnapping. The arguments and frenetic behavior of the legislators serves to outline the limited options available once police brutality is countered with terrorism. The system may well collapse and one is left with what we have today in Uruguay--a harsh military government in a country that was famous throughout the world for its humane democracy.

The screenplay was written by Franco Solinas, who co-authored the classic *The Battle of Algiers* and the much under-rated *Burn*. The movie was shot mainly in Chile during the Allende years.

"The movie is about political violence, rather than about political assassination," Costa-Gavras told an interviewer in 1973 when the controversial film opened. "It tries to speak about violence from each side. We show how the Tupamaros rationalize execution and how the other side rationalizes torture. We never get into moral judgments or political judgments."

In fact, the director is not being completely honest in the last sentence. This is a film that, while it may not exactly judge, does illuminate one of the most difficult of contemporary ethical dilemmas--what does one do if there seem to be equally unfortunate or evil options on both sides, and both sides find purity in their own motives by emphasizing the imperfection of the other?

Prof. Michael J. Francis

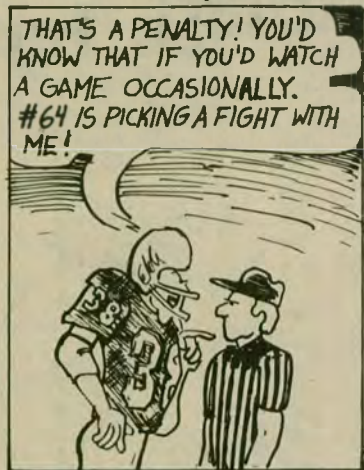
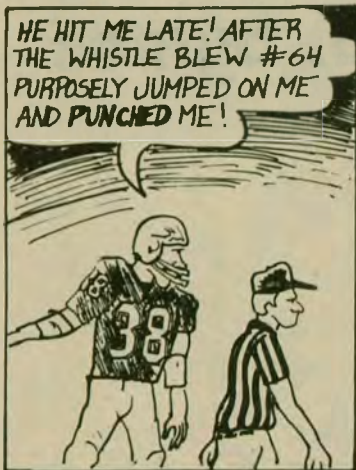


Aerosmith's Steven Tyler rocked the ACC with the rest of the Boston rowdies last Saturday night. [The editor regrets to say that, due to circumstances beyond his control, there will be no review of the concert.]

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MOLARITY

by Michael Molinari



Registration for Navy game ends tonight

The final sign-up for the Nov. 4 Notre Dame Navy football game in Cleveland will be held tonight at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. ND students may register in the LaFortune lobby between 7-8 p.m. and SMC students may register in the LeMans lobby from 7-8 p.m. There are several options available for the football weekend and all students are urged to consider and finalize their plans. Game

tickets, transportation to and from Cleveland, and hotel accommodations are being offered by the Cleveland Club. Tickets for a pre-game pep rally/dance and a post-game celebration are also being offered.

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By GINA
Copley News Service

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TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Your tension now is self-inflicted as a result of wanting to do your very best on the job. New acquaintances come into your social life with the promise of great enjoyment in the months ahead. Be sure to get enough rest.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Expend your efforts toward your career ambitions and gaining more financial independence. Be a loyal friend to one in need and help all you can. Some Geminis may change their residence now or in the future.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-Your moods could seriously affect domestic and family happiness. Seek cooperation from family members and don't take yourself so seriously. Discuss problem areas with family members and seek agreements.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Changes in your personal life bring you into contact with new people and activities. Don't resist! Health improves and your personality gets better too. Be outgoing and keep in touch with friends. Don't be a gossip.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-A situation you've been working on is nearing solution. Channel your energies toward a team effort and everyone wins! Direct yourself to work projects, putting in overtime if necessary. You're organized.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-You are truly inspired now and are going through a self-transformation. Listen to whatever sources of wisdom become available. You are beginning a new cycle and must be prepared to accept opportunities as they occur.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Take the initiative in understanding, and you can make a new friend. Watch diet and sleep

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Horoscope

For the week of Oct. 1-7

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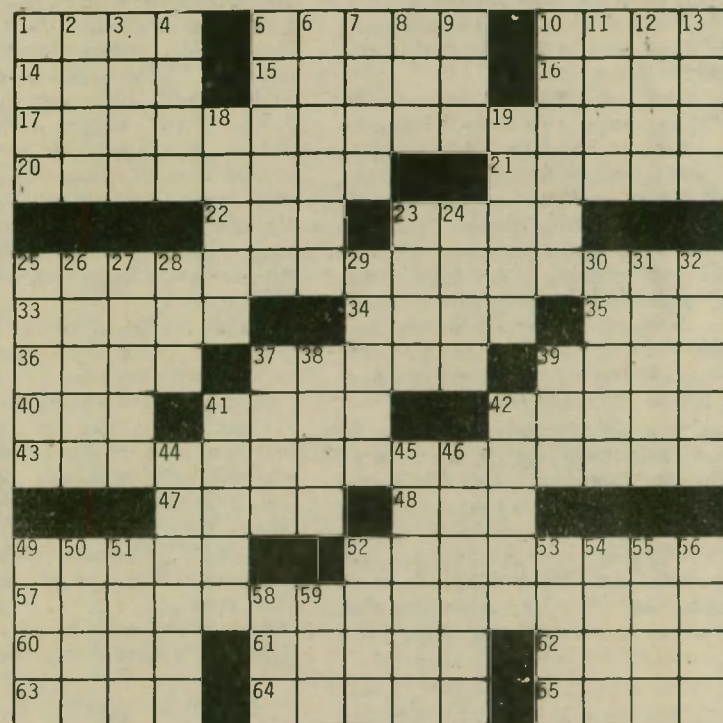
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Organize your energy and focus on a goal, rather than scattering your forces. Make a priorities list. Curb tendency to be scrappy and guard against impatience. Hostile actions could boomerang.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Enjoy your high spirits. An unexpected phone call could bring good news. Work goes well and health is good. Entertain your intimate few friends and be

happy. Make time for relaxation and leisure.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-You can feel adventurous and some of you may start a long journey. New people, with different backgrounds than yours, are coming into your life. Single Aquarians could opt for marriage at this time.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Evaluate past accomplishments and take stock of where you are goal-wise. Be realistic about your jointfinances budget. Figure out new ways to economize. Some of you could change, or enlarge, jobs now.



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Oktoberfest Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 4

- 8:00pm Oktoberfest Night at Senior Bar
- raffle for portable T.V. (21 ID's)
- Oktoberfest T-shirts on sale
- shuttle bus decorated

Thursday Oct. 5

- 11:00-1:15 balloons given out at dining halls
- 4:30-6:15 German dinner with German band & skits at SMC dining hall
- 6:30 hall decorating contest judging
- 8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" Carroll Hall-SMC

Friday Oct. 6

- 3:00-6:00 Happy hour & Gong Show at Goose's Nest
- 9:00-? Biergarten & dance with Hot Springs
- 12 midnight — winner of T.V. raffle announced

Saturday Oct. 7

- 8:00 "Dr. Zhivago" at Carroll Hall-SMC

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Urban plunge fosters greater social awareness

by John McGrath

Applications for urban Plunge '79 are now available at the Campus Ministry Office on the first floor of the Memorial Library, at the Saint Mary's College Religious Studies office (Rm. 158 Madeleva), and through dorm representatives. Applications must be submitted by Friday.

Urban Plunge is an annual project that enables students to learn for themselves the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in American cities through brief live-in experiences in urban areas throughout the country.

"There's a lot in the world that Notre Dame students don't even know about but should, because someday they are going to be in the positions of power," commented Gina Giovannini, a senior who took the "plunge" last year in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

The program this year will consist of 48-hour live-in experiences in one of 42 different cities throughout the nation. The trips are planned to take place sometime between January 5-13 - during the Christmas break.

"It really made my Christmas break meaningful," said Bruce Blanco, who along with Giovannini is a member of the Urban Plunge Task Force. "It's a tremendous way to start the new year," she added.

Student-Alumni group created

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me out. We (SARG) will publicize the Alumni Association so that more students will take advantage of it after they graduate," O'Connell stated.

The two seniors on SARG are Ed Hurley and Harold Jara, the two juniors are Maureen Murphy and Michael Kenny, and the two sophomore representatives are Rosemary Aboud and Mike Grace.

According to Truesdell, SARG will focus on communicating pertinent Alumni Association informa-

tion to the student body. SARG will also sponsor such social events as Homecoming and a senior picnic, and will provide educational services such as career counseling seminars given by ND alumni pertaining to such fields as law or medicine.

Also at the meeting, slates for seats which will be vacated when five board members step down this year were nominated. There are two candidates for each seat. Ballots will be mailed in December and voting ends in February.

Fr. Don McNeill, chairperson of the Urban Plunge Task Force and Director for the Center for Experiential Learning, explained that "the program helps a lot of students in a very short time to see another alternative life style. McNeill, who has been with the program from its conception four year ago, said that the project has grown each year. "We started off with about 20 people in January of 1976, and we have grown until last year we had 164 - and even that could have been higher if it were not for the bad weather," he said.

The Urban Plunge counts for one-credit hour with the Notre Dame Theology Department as "The Church and Social Action", and with the Religious Studies Department of Saint Mary's as "Religion and Values."

In addition to the actual "plunge", there is an orientation workshop on Oct. 15 and a final preparatory meeting of the outgoing groups on Dec. 1. Readings include articles examining contemporary urban problems and strategies. There are also two brief writing assignments including a personal reflection paper due immediately after the semester break, as well as a follow-up get-together at the homes of faculty members to discuss and evaluate the students' experiences.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning, the Institute for Urban Studies, the ND Student Government, the Departments of Theology, and

Religious Studies at ND and SMC respectively, and C.I.A. as well as the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, (CCUM).

Fr. Jim Ford, Director of CCUM, explained, "We have compiled a list of over 5,000 contacts. With this list, we can put the program in contact with people in all kinds of settings in the country." He added, "CCUM is really happy to be a part of the Urban Plunge program. We feel it is really important to play an active role in backing up what Fr. McNeill is doing."

While involved in the 48-hour live-in experience, students are hosted by persons and organizations working for social justice in the urban areas. Some typical "plunge" activities include tours of urban neighborhoods and discussions with neighborhood leaders about their problems and concerns, visits to homes for runaways and homes for the elderly and inside looks into urban political and criminal law processes.

Students who have taken the "plunge" seem to overwhelmingly approve of the program as evidenced by the increasing yearly

participation, as well as their enthusiasm.

"We have four graduates from Notre Dame who are now working with urban social groups in Houston as well as three in Portland," commented McNeill, adding, "the students who have been working on the task force have been excellent. They've really done a lot of work,

starting last March and continuing over the summer, to improve the program."

According to Blanco, who made his "plunge" last year in the Miami metropolitan area, "I wouldn't call it a huge turning point in my life, but it sure did create a greater social awareness for me personally."

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No Personal

Joanne:
Happy belated B-day. We'll make it
up!
love, Flame

Karen Nagel wants to thank all her
friends for the flowers, gifts, daily cards,
calls, and letters during this "confinement."
It's greatly appreciated. Love
you all.
P.S. The Flame will not be put out.

Skipper, Freddy and the 11-D Corner
Club have dates for Homecoming. Do
you?

Susette cherie,
Happy Birthday! 'Knew you'd make it.
Celebrations Saturday Night!
EXCELLENTEMUNDO KID

Mom & Dad -
Thanks for everything. Now here's a
little something for you.
Rassafat

THANKS!!

The 911 Club wishes to thank everyone
for making the section party a success
and a good time for all. Stay tuned for
future 911 Club events!!!

What has three eyes, a trunk, a NEW
SENIOR BAR CARD, knows everything
there is to know about probability, has
trouble pronouncing her "L"s and is
very, very, very old?
WHY - MARY PRICE, of course! [Aww
Jawww]

MLP-

Now that you are T.O. you can legally
add vodka to your O.J., and consume
G.T.'S IN S.B.! But you can not have any
G.A.'s with J.O. at C.M. ... but N.B.D.
H.B.T.Y.

L.S.L.S.K. 9m
P.S. Where is the CC? And don't look
now, but have V.P.L.

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Betty Masona - whoever you are.
I'm sorry, but YOU are definitely
WEIRD!!!
M&B

Lisa, Teri, Lori:
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swinging guys looking for a good time
this Saturday nite. How about it, Foxes?
If interested, contact,
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Steve,
The carpet looks GREAT!
The Staff

Katie Brehl,
Personals are for people who merit
abuse. Do you merit abuse? I think not
but have a happy personal anyway.
P.S. I thought you never read the
Observer.

SARAH SMILE!!!

Winning streak reaches 26

Irish defeat Dayton with second half outburst

by Mark Perry
Sports Writer

Overcoming defensive lapses early in the first half, the Notre Dame soccer team stormed back to defeat the Dayton Flyers, 4-2, before nearly four thousand stunned partisans at Dayton's Baujan Field Sunday afternoon.

The win over Dayton, the first road game of the season for Notre Dame, boosted the Irish season record to 10-0, and increased their winning streak to 26 straight games, still the top winning streak for any major college in the country.

Notre Dame controlled the ball for most of the game, but the alert Flyers capitalized on two breaks to open up a 2-0 lead in the first half. This marked the first time this season that the Irish have trailed by more than one goal, and also the first time they have allowed more than one goal in a game.

The spectators were still settling in their seats when Dayton took the opening kickoff and scored eighteen seconds later. Ernie Escobar of the Flyers took the first pass and chipped the ball past the surprised Irish defense in front of the net. Notre Dame goalie Brian Cullather could not reach the ball in time, as Tomas Wong took the ball and lined it into the net to give Dayton the lead.

Dayton added to their lead with about 17 minutes expired in the first half, as fullback Don Flinn booted a high shot from 30 yards out off a pass from Steve Kalinoski. Cullather was screened on the

play, and could not pick up the ball until it was nearly past him into the net.

From this point on the Irish controlled action, as constant pressure kept the Flyers bottled up in their own end. This pressure paid off with nearly 22 minutes gone in the first half, as Kevin Lovejoy gave the Irish a great mental lift with the first goal of the game for Notre Dame. Lovejoy took a chip from Jim Sabitus just past the midfield strip, dribbled the ball into the left side of the Dayton end, and lifted a shot from about 25 yards out past the outstretched hands of Dayton goalie Dave Zawaski.

The Irish kept the pressure on for the remainder of the half, but went to the locker room still trailing 2-1.

The deficit did not last long, as the Irish tied the score with less than two minutes expired in the second half. Ted Carnevale came down the right wing, chipped the ball in front of the net, where Nick Schneeman outfought several players to get a head on the ball and put it past Mike Beehler, Dayton's second half goalie, to knot the score at 2-2.

Dayton's only threats for the remainder of the game came on breakaways, as the Irish continued to control the ball and the momentum of the game.

The Irish finally took the lead when Bill Ralph came down the right side uncontested, dribbled the ball to the right post, and then lifted a perfect cross to the left side, where Roman Klos was there to head the ball in and score the

game-winner for Notre Dame.

Klos added an insurance goal for the Irish a few minutes later on a scuffle in front of the Dayton goal. Terry Finnegan chipped a pass back to Tom Crotty from the pile-up, and Crotty ricocheted the ball off the Dayton goaltender, and Klos knocked the rebound into the open net.

Coach Rich Hunter was very happy with the team's effort in this very physical game, as several players from both teams sustained minor injuries. "We controlled the game throughout," Hunter said. "Even when they scored those two early goals, we still were out-playing Dayton."

Irish shut-out the Boilermakers

On Friday night, a large crowd, including a portion of the Notre Dame band, turned out at Cartier Field to watch the Irish shut-out Purdue, 3-0. The whitewashing was the fifth of the season for Notre Dame.

Pressure defense was again the key to the Irish win, as the Boilermakers could only manage two shots on goal for the entire game.

Roman Klos opened the scoring for Notre Dame with about 14 minutes expired in the first half. Klos took the ball at midfield, dribbled to the left side of the Purdue end, and from nearly 35 yards rifled a high line drive past the surprised Purdue goaltender into the left-hand corner of the net.

The Irish continued to keep



The Notre Dame soccer team boosted their record to 10-0 with wins over Dayton and Purdue.

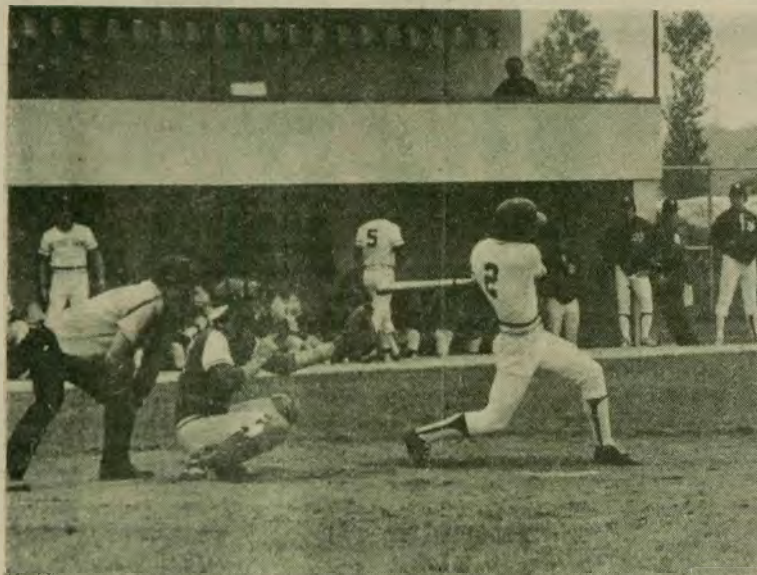
Purdue on the defense for the remainder of the first half. With 12 and a half minutes left, Jim Rice lifted a high pass in front of the Purdue goal. Kevin Lovejoy outfought the Purdue goalie for the ball, and on the second bounce headed the ball into the open net to give the Irish a 2-0 half-time lead.

Notre Dame's pressure continued in the second half, although the Irish could not connect on any solid shots. Finally with twenty minutes left in the game, Tim Nauman headed the

ball in off a corner kick for the final Irish goal.

Notre Dame goaltender Brian Cullather got his only serious test late in the game. Purdue's left wing came down uncontested on a break-away, but Cullather dove to his right to knock the low line drive shot out of bounds and preserve the Irish shut-out.

The Irish take the road again today, as they face Goshen College beginning at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Irish face the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing, beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Irish luck was not with the baseball team, as they dropped two of three.

Irish drop two after 19-1 win

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team had four games scheduled for this past weekend and at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, coach Tom Kelly had a right to be ecstatic. Friday afternoon's contest with Bradley turned into a 19-1 joyride and after three innings Saturday the Irish had jumped ahead 4-1. But, with Bob Bartlett hurling strongly, the rains came to Jake Kline Field, postponing the game. The Irish may have left their bats out in the downpour, for Sunday's double-header with Indiana State saw them tally just two runs while losing 5-2 and 4-0.

Kelly still was able to find bright spots throughout the weekend. One of these was the continued excellence being displayed by freshman Henry Valenzuela. "Henry has stepped in and done a job," Kelly commented. "And, three of his seven hits (the Tampan is batting .411) have been triples. And, he's gaining invaluable experience." Another rookie who distinguished himself was St. Louis native Steve Vierling, who relieved

winner Mike Bobinski and pitched two scoreless innings. Bobinski was forced to depart after his elbow stiffened.

Friday's game with Bradley turned into a laughter when Notre Dame scored thirteen runs in the fourth inning. The Irish had taken a 3-0 lead in the second on Dan Voellinger's triple, Dave Bartish's rbi single, a walk, and a two-bagger by Mark Simmendinger, before the floodgates burst. The key blows were doubles by Rick Pullano and Mark Jamieson and a three-run homer by catcher Jim Montagano. Pullano and Montagano each collected two hits during the explosion.

Unfortunately, Sunday's twin bill saw no such abuse of Indiana St.'s pitching staff. Still, the Irish led 2-1 behind the neat twirling of Mark Ladd, before the witching hour struck for the senior right-hander. His error on a short trickler put men on first and second. Then, Ladd juggled another bleeder long enough to allow both runners to advance on a fielder's choice. The next Sycamore batter nubbed a grounder that stayed on the first base chalk line long enough to score both runs

and send Indiana State ahead. Two more runs off Tim Handrich in the seventh clinched the victory.

Notre Dame only managed three hits off two pitchers in losing the nightcap 4-0. The Irish loaded the bases in the first on hits by Pullano and Simmendinger, sandwiched around a walk, but Valenzuela lined wickedly into a double play. After that, the strong Indiana St. club rolled past the discouraged Irish. Marty Vouno pitched well in relief for Notre Dame, but the issue had already been decided.

The fall slate still stands at a rather gaudy 6-3, due in large part to the following statistics: Pullano is batting .448 and has a phenomenal .655 on base percentage; Simmendinger stands at .406 and has been on base fifty per cent of the time; Valenzuela is hitting .411; and Jamieson is at .342 for the fall. Additionally, Pullano, Jamieson, and Simmendinger have each driven in seven runs.

Notre Dame is off until Saturday, when the squad travels to Valparaiso. They return home for a Sunday game at Jake Kline Field vs. Tri-State. Admission is free as the Irish hope to be 8-3 after this week.

Yankees win AL East

BOSTON [AP] - Bucky Dent rallied the New York Yankees with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Reggie Jackson applied the finishing touch with a home run in the eighth as the 1977 World Series champions hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and won the American League East title in a playoff Monday.

The Yankees East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship playoff series at Kansas City against the Royals Tuesday night.

Southpaw Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses, with late-inning relief from Rich Gossage.

Gossage, after yielding two runs in the eighth, ended the uprising by getting Butch Hobson on a fly ball for the second out of the inning and striking out dangerous George Scott.

Guidry, who hurled two consecutive two-hit shutouts against the Red Sox in September, was nicked for a run as 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski drilled a homer into the right field stands leading off the second. It was Yastrzemski's 17th homer of the season and No. 383 of his career.

The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a double by Rick Burleson, a sacrifice and a single by Jim Rice. The Yankees, checked on just

two hits by Torrez for six innings, rallied with one out in the seventh.

Singles by Chris Chambliss and Roy White started the rally. Pinch hitter Jim Spencer flied to left for the second out, but Dent followed with a curving shot into the friendly screen for a homer, his fifth of the year.

The Yankees got another run in the inning as Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's double to left center. Munson, who had struck out his first three times at bat against Torrez, connected against reliever Bob Stanley.

The Yankees got the decisive run in the eighth when Jackson led off against Stanley with a towering drive into the center field bleachers for his 27th homer of the season.

In the bottom of the eighth, Jerry Remy doubled and Yastrzemski singled him home for Boston's third run. Carlton Fisk then singled and Fred Lynn delivered an RBI single before Gossage retired Hobson and Scott.

The Red Sox had one final shot in the ninth when, with one out, Burleson walked and Remy lined a single to right which Lou Piniella lost in the sun. Rice, the major league's home run and slugging champion, flied to right, and Yastrzemski popped foul to Nettles to end the game.

Defense key to Redskin victory

WASHINGTON [AP] - Mark Mosley booted field goals of 52, 42 and 27 yards and the hardhitting Washington defense shut down the vaunted Dallas offense Monday night as the undefeated Redskins bested the Cowboys 9-5 before President Carter and a national television audience.

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann added insult to injury by prancing out of the end zone on the game's final play to give the Cowboys a safety.

A Ken Houston interception in the end zone and a third-quarter goalline stand by Washington blunted the only serious Cowboy threat of the night.

Houston, the Redskins' strong safety, stepped in front of a Roger Staubach pass intended for Drew Pearson in the third period. Minutes earlier, Washington had

held Dallas to a 19-yard field goal after the Cowboys had gained a first-and-goal on the Redskin 2.

Tony Dorsett, the NFC's leading rusher, was collared for a 1-yard loss on third down by linebackers Harold McClinton, Brad Dusek and Houston.

Rafael Septien then came on and kicked Dallas' first points of the game.

The Cowboys returned the favor on the next possession, holding the Redskins to a Mosley field goal after Washington had gained a first-and-goal on the Dallas 8.

Both teams effectively moved the ball between the 20-yard lines. Staubach amassed 212 yards passing while Theismann threw for 156. But while Dorsett was held to 61 yards on 21 carries, Redskin John Riggins romped for a game-high 96 yards on 19 attempts.

On Washington's second possession of the game, Riggins burst through the center of the Cowboy defense for 21 yards, setting up Mosley's first three-pointer.

Theismann opened the second period with completions of 19 and 14 yards to wide receivers John McDaniel and Ricky Thompson. The two sideline receptions set up Mosley's 42-yard shot.

Women's B-ball tryouts today

The Notre Dame women's varsity basketball team will be holding tryouts tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the A.C.C. pit. The tryouts are open to all undergraduate women students at Notre Dame. If you have any questions, contact coach Sharon Petro at 6222 or 8119.