



Kathy Schieber, a St. Mary's senior, with balloons tied around her neck, served food last night in the SMC dining hall. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

The Observer

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

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Friday, October 6, 1978

Senior Bar business off a bit; Schlageter feels he knows why

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Business at the Senior Bar is off a bit this year, and Mike Schlageter, general manager, feels he knows why.

"I think there are two reasons," Schlageter said last night. "First, I think a lot of seniors have a bad feeling about Senior Bar this year because they think last year's senior class was taken advantage of. The second—if you can believe this—some people have told me that they don't like the crowds."

But the crowds have not been showing up at Senior Bar with any great consistency this year. Schlageter, a senior Business Administration major, feels the primary problem is one of image, a result of the bad feelings left from last year when the bar took in approximately \$25,000 in profits.

"Every penny of that, plus an extra \$5000, went back into this place for this year's seniors," Schlageter pointed out. "Last year's managers were ... very efficient. They raised the price of beer from 35 cents to 50 cents. We took last year's profits, re-invested them for the building this year, and lowered the prices back to 40 cents per beer. As far as I know, that is the lowest price for a twelve ounce beer in town."

Observing that the \$30,000-plus investment accounted for a game room, dance floor, outside landscaping, new restrooms, sidewalks, stairways and grills, Schlageter concluded that there was no basis for any senior to feel slighted.

"I think the seniors are pretty well off. In my opinion we have the nicest place in town for college bars. We've lowered our prices this year. Last year's seniors didn't get the benefit of the renovations--this year's seniors

do."

Schlageter analyzed the senior bar image problem. "Too many seniors feel like they are seniors for one year, so let's live it up, what the hell. Well what if the seniors of last year would have said that?" Schlageter asked. "What then? And what if we price drinks just to cover expenses this year and don't worry about upkeep for the future. This place isn't going to last forever. If we took that attitude we wouldn't have a Senior Bar to come back to in 20 years."

But in 20 years, according to Schlageter, a renovated or brand new bar is a very good probability—as long as the managers keep looking toward the future.

"The way I feel about it is that the profit should be weighted toward putting money away for the future. We are a non-profit organization, but the organization needs a little money to survive on in the future."

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Judicial Council discusses parietals redefinition

by Tom Jackman
Staff Reporter

The Judicial Council met last night in the basement of Breen-Phillips to discuss its role in the Student Government proposal to officially redefine parietals in *du Lac* as a hall offense. Parietals are now classified as a university offense.

The council, still in its first year of existence, is composed of the chairmen of each hall's Judicial Board. Under the proposed *du Lac* changes, the members would become the ones responsible for trying parietal cases.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated last week that the informal enforcement of parietals is already

kept on the hall level normally. A proposal drafted by the Hall Presidents Council on Tuesday, with the assistance of Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, would formally give this jurisdiction to the hall J-boards.

The proposal must now be approved by the Campus Life Council and the Board of Trustees before it becomes official. Rizzo said that she is "optimistic" that the proposal will pass both tests, "with a certain amount of lobbying."

Members of the Judicial Council anticipate that the administration's major argument against the policy will center around a fear that students will not enforce parietal rules. One example of this is marijuana

Under hall J-board jurisdiction, there have been very few enforce-

ments of marijuana violations, although possession or sale of the drug is considered a serious offense by the University.

A hand count at the meeting showed that no cases had been tried among council members present last night. Neither J-board members, nor hall staffs, have brought any cases before their individual J-boards.

The belief was expressed that opposition may also arise simply because the University does not want to lose its control over such an important issue--the sexual mores of its students--although Rizzo feels that "parietals and sexuality are two different things in this matter."

At present, according to *du Lac*, parietals are defined as follows:

"Individual halls will set their visitation hours within the following limits: Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex are not to begin before 11 a.m. on any day and are not to extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on other nights. On home football Saturdays, visitation will begin at 10 a.m."

House sustains veto

WASHINGTON, [AP] - Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory yesterday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results ..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto--no matter what the outcome--would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

Leaders of both chambers said no

effort would be made to rewrite the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for existing projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

Earlier, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of "fiscal responsibility." He warned Congress he would "continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is," as long as he receives what he considers wasteful legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter's sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a \$37 billion defense authorization bill containing a nuclear aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

Before the House showdown, it appeared that congressional sentiment strongly supported an override of the president's veto of a public works bill whose traditional

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Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo solemnly gazes toward the speaker last night at the Judicial Council meeting. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

News Briefs

World

Second test-tube baby born

CALCUTTA, India [AP] - A three-man research team went on Calcutta television last night to announce that a "test-tube baby" - the world's second - was born here this week. Earlier, the state-owned Calcutta station broadcast Bengali and English language news bulletins reporting the team's claims that a seven pound, six ounce baby girl was born Tuesday at an undisclosed nursing home in the city.

National

Defense policy slacking

WASHINGTON [AP] - Unless current defense policies are altered or reversed, the United States faces the prospect of falling dangerously behind the Soviet Union, a citizens' group charged yesterday.

The Committee on Present Danger, formed in 1976, urged reversal of the Carter administration's decision not to build a new penetrating bomber. It also called for the "urgent acquisition of more ready reserves and more arms."

Local

Police haul cocaine ring

FORT WAYNE, Ind. [AP] - Police yesterday arrested three men in Indiana and one in California in an effort to crack what they described as an international cocaine ring.

Allen County Sheriff Charles Meeks said the arrests were the result of a year-long investigation by county and Hammond drug enforcement officials.

Weather

Cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers and windy today. High today in the mid 50s. Tonight and tomorrow mostly cloudy and cool. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 50s.

On Campus Today

friday, oct. 6

- 4 p.m. talk, "what is expression?" by dr. rudolph arnheim, spons. by art dept. and nd/smc theatre, mem. lib. aud.
- 5:15 p.m. mass and supper, spon. by campus ministry, bulla shed.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. film, "the sting," engr. aud., \$1.
- 7:30 film festival, "state of seige," washington hall.
- 8 p.m. nd/smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander," o'laughlin aud., \$2.50 (students \$2)
- 8 p.m. oktoberfest, bier gardens and dance with "hot springs," regina lobby.
- 9 p.m. hurricane party, entertainment by "freewheelin," jefferson lounge, \$3.
- 9-10 p.m. music at the nazz, folk guitar by gene barbarana, nazz (basement of lafortune).
- 10-11 p.m. music at the nazz, smoky joe, nazz.
- 11 p.m. music at the nazz, jim kotorac playing midwest folk guitar, nazz.

saturday, oct. 7

- 9 a.m. volleyball, st. mary's invitational tourn., angela ath. facility.
- 7, 9:30 & 12 p.m. film, "a clockwork orange," engr. aud., \$1.
- 8 p.m. oktoberfest film, "dr. zhivago," carroll hall smc, \$1.
- 8 p.m. nd/smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander," o'laughlin aud., \$2.50 (students \$2).
- 9:30 p.m. music at the nazz, doug stringer playing neil young and others, nazz.

sunday, oct. 8

- 1 p.m. smc tennis, st. mary's vs. ipu-ft. wayne.
- 2 p.m. chess match, nd vs. michigan, basement-lafortune, call 234-9648 for info.
- 2 p.m. mass, spon. by friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, moreau seminary.
- 7 p.m. career workshop, "resume," stud affairs conference room, smc.
- 7, 9:30 & 12 p.m. film, "a clockwork orange," engr. aud., \$1.
- 8 p.m. recital, edward parmentier-harpsichord, little theatre, smc.
- 8 p.m. nd/smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander," o'laughlin aud., smc, \$2.50 (students \$2).

Modern bard revives lost art

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Jay O'Callaghan the storyteller is a man straddling the centuries.

In the tradition of Homer and Virgil and Chaucer, this modern-day bard has revived the almost-forgotten art of storytelling and taken it to spellbound audiences of the television generation. And after five years in his new profession, the would-be novelist thinks it's catching on.

The 40-year-old Marshfield, MA, resident says he always had a knack for spinning good yarns—even as a youngster.

"I've told them all my life," he said. "I had the facility to make up stories on the spot."

But he had never considered making a living telling stories until he quit his teaching job to write novels.

"The medium didn't suit me," O'Callaghan said. "But it was while writing novels that I made up stories for local libraries. I began to work on the stories more carefully."

Before long, he earned a position of "storyteller in residence" for the public school systems in Brookline, Quincy, Framingham and Natick, MA.

To say that the lanky O'Callaghan tells a story is a considerable understatement. His technique is far different than the calm droning of bedtime stories.

He is a theatre troupe inside one body, taking on a different voice for each character, pantomiming them, providing his own sound effects. All the elements of his stories—the fear, excitement, surprise and sorrow—are played across his mobile face.

"I use rhythm, drama, dance, voice, inflections, all of this," he said, stroking his greying beard. "I know I'm writing for an audience that is hearing it. I learned by doing it and I enjoy passing it on."

House backs Carter veto

[continued from page 1] political popularity was heightened by election-year procedures.

But Carter, portraying himself as siding with inflation-weary Americans against a free-spending Congress, staked his prestige on the outcome. He, his aides and members of his Cabinet spent much of Wednesday and the hours before the showdown House vote yesterday soliciting support for the veto by telephone and in person.

Carter himself wrote a personal note appealing for support that was hand-delivered to each member of Congress, and exerted pressure personally on Republican congressional leaders at a White House meeting before the vote.

When the showdown came, 150 Democrats and 73 Republicans voted to override the veto, while 128 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted to sustain the president.

Schlageter gives reasons

[continued from page 1]

Although it is too early for Schlageter to project what the profits will total this year he allowed that there was "no way" that the bar will recreate their \$25,000 profit feat of last year. If there is profit at the end of the year, it will be only the third time in eleven years that the Senior Bar has not run a deficit.

*The Observer

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campus ministry

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
Rev. Leonard N. Banas, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 Vespers

Rev. Leonard N. Banas, C.S.C.



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Zonin 1.99
M&R Red Spumante 5.49
P M Emerald dry 2.49

WEEKEND FAVORITE

Special Ends Oct. 7

'The Iceman Cometh' again

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Break out the down parkas, ski caps, and long underwear, another South Bend winter is just around the corner. If the last two winters are any indication, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will have a white Christmas, if not Thanksgiving and Easter.

Meteorologists seem to disagree about this coming winter, but either way the city of South Bend is taking no chances with snow removal.

In an Associated Press article printed Aug. 14, Robert Bunting of the National Weather Service in Indianapolis said that "for the next several years, weather is going to be variable."

Variability, in South Bend's case, means more snow.

"The extremes are increasing and the weather will seem more severe," Bunting said, noting that from 1910 to 1975 "variability was at a minimum. "Variability is based on trends, he said, but "since severe weather has lasted two years, we can expect more of the same."

John Curran, also of the National Weather Service in Indianapolis, disagreed. He said it is too early to predict the severity of this coming winter.

"We do not have sufficient data to forecast this winter's weather accurately," he said in a telephone interview yesterday, but added that is "highly unlikely" that this winter will be as severe as last year. "This winter should be more normal, much more mild," he said.

Urban Studies at ND awarded federal grant

Third District Congressman John Brademas announced that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice has awarded a \$295,974 grant to the University's Institute for Urban Studies for improving juvenile justice and delinquency prevention programs for the State of Indiana as well as surrounding communities.

The funds for this grant, are authorized under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974.

In announcing the grant, Brademas congratulated Institute Director, Dr. Thomas Broden, and his staff, and noted his pleasure at being able to assist in securing this grant. "This grant is an important step in developing comprehensive programs to prevent many of our youth from becoming delinquents," Brademas said. "I hope that the fruits of this grant will help reduce juvenile crime in our community."

Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of Earth Sciences at Notre Dame, agreed that it is too early to predict the weather patterns for the winter. "We are lucky to predict tomorrow's weather, let alone long-range predictions, he added.

The severity of the last two winters was due to a body of warm water in the Pacific ocean, Brehob explained. Air currents passing over warm water head north to Canada and Alaska, then sweep down over the Midwest, causing severe storms, he said.

In any case, South Bend is preparing for a winter similar to last year, when 15 feet of snow smothered the city.

The city's strategy includes purchasing new snow equipment, revising snow routes, and lining up private contractors for snow removal in an emergency, according to Assistant Streets Supervisor Robert Schramski.

South Bend invested over \$90,000 in three new "V" and straight-angle plows, Schramski said. The city also purchased a

continuous loader conveyer system which loads snow onto trucks while blocking only one lane of traffic instead of four, he noted.

South Bend now has 28 trucks available for snow removal, Schramski said, including seven front-end plows. "These will quadruple the speed with which the streets are cleared," he said.

Schramski observed that last year was the first time that South Bend was forced to use outside contractors for snow removal. This year, "there will be no contracting per se," he said.

The snow removal system is "still being revised," he said. The revised snow routes will leave South Bend residents only three or four blocks from cleared streets, Schramski said. The new system will remedy last year's situation, when many residents were stranded for ten days after the January blizzard hit.

Eventhough the contingency plans are not yet complete, Schramski said, "we are in a heck of a lot better shape than last year."

Homecoming week begins

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Homecoming activities sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission will begin next Monday, according to Joe Guckert, Homecoming chairman.

A film festival will begin the week's activities Monday with "My Fair Lady" showing in Washington Hall, and three Marx Brothers film shorts in the Nazz. Later that evening, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Anthony Quinn, will also be shown in the Nazz.

Next Tuesday, the "Irish Follies," will premiere in the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m. The program will consist of three-minute dramatic and comedy acts which will be judged by students. Competition will be divided into half-hour segments, with the winner of each segment receiving \$15.

Awards will be given for the best dramatic act and the most outrageous comedy act. The last half-hour, beginning at 10:30, will be a "playoff" of the best acts in the show. A \$25 prize will be awarded for the best act overall. Those interested in performing should call 1396, 3433, 8738, or 1205 by Saturday to register.

A toga party will be held in Stepan Center Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m. Music and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is asked to dress accordingly.

Neil Young will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the ACC with Crazy Horse. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available in the ACC and the Student Union ticket offices.

On Friday, homecoming mums will be distributed in each hall. Mums may be ordered all next week in the dining halls for \$1 and include a note to the receiver and delivery. A pep rally will be held that night at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

The Homecoming Dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the ACC fieldhouse with the theme, "The African Queen." Students and alumni are invited to dance to the music of the David Romaine Orchestra, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$6 per couple and can be purchased from the Student Union.

Ongoing throughout the week will be happy hours at local bars, and the "Hidden Panther Contest." A panther has been hidden somewhere on campus and clues will appear in *The Observer* giving hints of the location. Those who think they know where the panther is should drop off their guess off at the Student Union office.

The winner will be picked randomly from the entries of those who guessed correctly. The prize will be a homecoming package, consisting of two Pittsburgh football game tickets, two Neil Young concert tickets and a ticket for one couple to the Homecoming Dance.

Guckert expressed hope that the homecoming festivities would be a success, saying "We've plenty of things for people to do. It should be a good week." He also explained that the halls were primarily responsible for the planning and execution of many of the activities, and that this hall involvement should make homecoming a success.

Bob Dylan



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SUN OCT 8 12 'til 6

Nomination of candidates for Senior Class Fellow delayed

by Tim Joyce

The nomination of candidates for Senior Class Fellow, originally scheduled for yesterday and today, has been delayed due to a shortage of manpower to work the balloting locations, according to Tom Mielenhausen, chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee.

The problem, however, has been solved and nominations will be held Monday and Tuesday in the dining halls, Senior bar, and the Huddle, Mielenhausen said. "Everything else will run according to schedule and will not be affected by the delay," he explained.

Once the nominations are complete, a committee of 15 people will review all nominations and help choose the Senior Fellow.

"Usually the nominations yield approximately 60-70 names and the committee narrows down the field of candidates to about 20-25 people," stated John Reid, director of Student Activities

After the committee has announced the list of prospective candidates, elections will be held to determine who the Senior Fellow will be.

After the field of candidates has been narrowed down the committee begins the task of compiling biographies of those chosen. "In addition, the task of finding addresses of where the candidates can be reached and the availability of candidates is also begun, because this is often the hardest part, due to the caliber of the people considered," continued Reid.

Reid stressed the importance of the initial nominations and hoped that seniors would pay heed to the posters that are hanging up around campus. The posters list the four criteria for selections of nominees:

- 1) the person must demonstrate personal qualities of unselfishness and fellowship,
- 2) the person must have made a significant contribution to society,
- 3) the nominee must be outstanding in his/her vocation, and

4) the person must typify the spirit of the class of '79.

The leading vote-getter doesn't always turn out to be the Senior Fellow, Reid said. Because of previous commitments, fees required, and other reasons, the top candidate sometimes cannot come to Notre Dame. The committee is then forced to consider other candidates until the Senior Fellow is determined, he added.

"Hopefully, an announcement will be made in late January or early February as to who the Senior Fellow of the Class of '79 will be," added Mielenhausen.

Past recipients of the Senior Fellow award, which was begun in 1969, include: Ara Parseghian, Garry Trudeau, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, Sen. Richard Lugar, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Fr. Robert Griffin, Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, Congressman Allan Lowenstein, and Rocky Blier.

Director of Pro-Life group speaks

by Ed Moran
Staff Reporter

Patrick Trueman, executive director of the American United for Life (AUL), sees last June's Supreme Court ruling that states don't have to pay for abortions as an indication that further progress in the fight against abortion can be made through the courts.

Trueman expressed his organization's views yesterday afternoon before a small crowd at the Law School. The talk, sponsored by the Law School, was entitled "The Role of The Pro-life Lawyer."

The AUL's strategy for overturning the Supreme court's 1973 decision favoring abortion has two phases, Trueman said.

"Phase one consists of getting restrictive legislation passed in the state legislatures," stated Trueman. "after the laws are passed, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will immediately contest them in the courts. We are waiting for that chance."

Examples of such proposed restrictive legislation include laws requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions, a 24-hour waiting period between the initial physical examination and actual abortion, and cutting off public fund for abortions.

"The ensuing court battles over the legislation that will be passed start phase two," said Trueman. "These cases will take place in the federal courts."

This legislation is being proposed in states such as Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota. Trueman estimates that the process of passing the legislation and then defending it in court, could take over two years.

"Hopefully with enough rulings by the federal courts in our favor, the Supreme Court will see that the climate of the American legal system is moving toward a pro-life stand," Trueman said. "I think last June's decision indicates that the climate is already changing."

Headquartered in Chicago, the "single, small, understaffed and underfinanced" AUL Legal Defense Fund is participating in



Patrick Trueman, executive director of AUL. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

over 30 abortion cases throughout the country, with the goal of ultimately reversing the abortion laws.

According to Trueman, the AUL fights an uphill battle. He said its opponents include Planned Parenthood, the ACLU, the Center for Constitutional Rights, Zero Population Growth, giant newspapers such as *The New York Times*, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Kellogg Food Corporation, among many others. He stressed that the pro-abortion movement is heavily funded.

The AUL and the pro-life movement in general need funds and volunteers. "I have sent requests for grants to over 70 corporations and foundations," said Trueman.

"I've been trying to get money out of the Catholic Church for two and a half years now."

"Even if the AUL loses in the courts," Trueman asserts, "the pro-life movement will benefit from the exposure. We want to make abortion the issue that won't die."

134 years ago today . . .

In 1843, four sisters of the Holy Cross came from France to Notre Dame du Lac and in 1844, they founded St. Mary's Academy in Bertrand, MI.

After a Rough Week....

....It's The NAZZ

Friday

Gene Barbanera 9-10 (folk rock)

'Smokey Joe' 10-11 (recording artist)

Jim Kotorac 11:15-?? (midwest folk rock)

Saturday

Doug Stringer 9:30-???

(playing neil young & others)

Gunboats fire on Beirut in raging battle of Christians and Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Unidentified gunboats shelled Western Beirut last night as battles raged in the eastern sector of the city between rightist Christian militias and Syrian peacekeepers, Beirut radio reported.

The state-controlled radio said three gunboats appeared off the southwestern sector of the Lebanese capital and opened fire on the Ramlet Baida residential quarter 15 minutes later.

Artillery positions of the peace-keeping force in the area returned the fire and forced the vessels to retreat, the radio reported.

The Syrian artillery was firing on the ravaged Christian sector of Beirut for the fourth straight day yesterday, seeking to pound entrenched Christian militiamen into submission. Some Lebanese officials pinned hopes on a possible United Nations intervention to stop the bloodshed.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding tow key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into the city had failed.

In what diplomats saw as a bid to rally civilian morale, the rightist militia vowed they would turn their guns on Syria should the fighting continue.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange Party.

Police said the casualty toll has climbed to 1,000 killed and 1,700

Fifteen receive fellowships

Fifteen students have received Arthur J. Schmitt fellowships in the College of Science at Notre Dame for the current academic year. Since the beginning in 1960 a total of 275 students have shared more than \$678,000 in scholarship aid supplied by the Chicago foundation founded by the noted manufacturing executive.

More than three of every four fellows receiving the Ph.D. degree at the University are presently teaching or doing research in universities or colleges, a current report shows.

Of the 122 fellows selected since 1969, 79 have graduated with the Ph.D. degree, four left after completing the master's degree, one is deceased and 35 are currently enrolled at Notre Dame. Only three Schmitt Fellows since 1969 have discontinued their association with the program.

The foundation, in addition to sponsoring a lecture series of noted scientists, provides a first year stipend of \$3600 for students in the post-baccalaureate program. Dissertation year fellowships provide a stipend of \$4300 and Notre Dame provides tuition costs.

Current Notre Dame undergraduate degree fellows in the program are William H. Alban, III, Houston TX, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; John J. Meyers, St. Joseph, MI, and Robert E. Polomski, Bayonne, NJ, both in chemical engineering; and Philip E. Cannata, Springfield, IL, physics.

Receiving undergraduate degrees at other colleges or universities are John H. Malin, Rochester, NY, St. John Fisher College, biology; Guillermo Guzman, Valle, Columbia, S.A., Universidad Del Valle, chemical engineering; Adrienne Birecree, Lake Grove, NY, Bucknell University, economics; Stephen Yurkovich, Shawnee, KS, Rockhurst College, electrical engineering.

Also: Michael J. Bradley, Lawrence, MA, Merrimack College, mathematics; Joanne R. Snow, Baltimore, MD, Loyola of Baltimore, mathematics; Cecelia Hutchcraft, Logansport, IN, Loyla University, microbiology; Stephan Rozak, Philadelphia, PA, LaSalle College, physics; Michael A. Xaposos, Lockport, NY, Canisius College, physics; and Diane Stier, Indianapolis, IN, psychology.

wounded in eight months of Christian-Syrian battles for control of the tiny Mediterranean state.

Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement bunkers that the Syrians were being heavily reinforced and no end appeared in sight to the constant rain of artillery fire.

In a statement issued in Geneva, the Lebanese Red Cross said: "The civilian population, hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, shelters, nothing is being spared. In the name of humanity, in the name of the most elementary principles of human rights, in the name of the children, women and aged people who are dying by the hundreds, we urged you to act."

The International Red Cross said it issued the statement from Gene-

va because its Beirut office was cut off and they could not get supplies through to the injured.

At the United Nations in New York, a well-placed source said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was considering sending Sadruddin Aga Khan, a Moslem, to Lebanon to try to organize a cease-fire. He is an Iranian Nationalist who once was U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The protracted fighting led to some speculation of a possible Israeli intervention in support of their Christian friends, but observers in Beirut believed this was unlikely at present.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Lebanese-American groups said in Washington that Christian leaders in Beirut have issued an "S.O.S." for United Nations intervention.

After eight years

Hornings open 'Artwurks'

by Ellen Buddy
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Artwurks Gallery, located at 916 East Wayne St., opened this past August, ending eight years of planning and work for Don Horning, a professor of sociology at Saint Mary's, and his artist wife Irene.

The gallery, which exhibits works in all kinds of artistic media, is located in a building formerly used as a meat locker. The Hornings renovated the building almost entirely by themselves.

Current exhibits include works by 47 local, regional, national and international artists. The collections include ceramic pieces ranging from two-inch pots to four-foot high vessels. Oil paintings and water colors of geometric design and super-realism can also be found in the gallery.

Other types of art on display in the gallery include sculpture, graphics and stained glass. There is also a collection of jewelry with pieces such as handcrafted, antique African necklaces of trade beads once used for bartering.

The Hornings consider the Artwurks Gallery their contribution to the community. Don Horning said, "The gallery has turned out to be a significant statement, a statement of our values, our commitment to the arts and our belief that South Bend is ready to have as fine a gallery as those in major cities."

Irene Horning said she views the gallery as "other than a place to

Luce program helps scholars

The Luce Scholars Program was established by the Henry Luce Foundation in 1973 to give outstanding young Americans an exposure to Asia at an early stage in their careers. The program is unique in that it excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young men and women whose leadership potential is in areas unrelated to Asian specialties.

The fifteen winners of Luce Scholar awards in 1978 average 24 years of age and include ten men and five women. The scholars were selected from over 120 candidates nominated last fall by 60 colleges and universities across the country, including Notre Dame.

The competition for 1979-80 Luce Scholars is already underway. Nominating institutions have been asked to present their candidates to the Henry Luce Foundation no later than December 4th.

Graduating seniors, graduate and professional students, and recent alumni of Notre Dame are eligible to enter the competition. For further information, contact the office of Dr. William M. Burke.

Former Luce Scholars include William C. Wilka, ('77), a Notre Dame nominee.

view art, but as an educational opportunity." She emphasized that the fact that the gallery offers the opportunity to explore the world of art.

In the future, the couple plans to bring guest artists who are showing their work in the gallery. These artists will demonstrate the techniques they use in their field of art. The Hornings plan to host demonstrations in the areas of printing, water colors, and ceramics. Plans are also in the making for an outdoor sculpture garden that would be located behind the gallery.

The Sociology Club of Saint Mary's will host a wine and cheese reception Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. to welcome the Artwurks Gallery into the South Bend community.

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Students construct electric auto

by Erin Courtney

Twenty-two engineering students are building an electric car for course credit this semester. Mitchell Jolles, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, teaches the sequential course ME 470-471, titled "Energy Efficient Vehicles."

Jolles, who returned yesterday from The International Electric Vehicles Symposium held Monday through Wednesday in Philadelphia, said the course is "a great educational experience."

The students design the entire car, including the engine, interior, and body design, Jolles said. Although the car is still on the drawing board, according to the plans, the engine of the car is made up of a set of 20 standard car-size batteries which supply power to the electric motors. He engine emits no pollution and is virtually noise-free.

The course places great emphasis on energy efficiency in the design of the car. To improve efficiency, the engine is controlled by a micro-processor, a type of mini computer.

The micro-processor gathers information from the car's processes - such as its speed, rate of acceleration, and application of brakes, - and operates the vehicle so as to achieve the highest

efficiency possible.

The car has a travelling range of up to 75 miles, at a highway speed of 55 miles per hour, before its batteries must be recharged. Only three prototypical vehicles constructed in the U.S. - demonstration cars built by General Electric and the Copper Development Association - even come close to these statistics, Jolles said.

The car's size is equivalent to a 4-passenger sub-compact and measures roughly 150 inches in length. Its major use will most likely be for commuting.

The raw estimate for the price of the parts alone is in the neighborhood of \$10,000 Jolles explained. The funding for the project comes from SCORE (Student Competition on Relevant Engineering) the College of Engineering and various corporations interested in the project. The estimated cost to the consumer, if the car is mass-produced and marketed, would be under \$5,000 he said.

In August 1979, the car will be entered in the "National Energy Efficient Vehicle Competition" held near Detroit which is sponsored by SCORE. Sixty universities from the United States and Canada will compete.

The cars will be judged on their

energy efficiency, safety, driving response and handling, overall design, emissions control, and the cost to the consumer. Jolles stated the cars will also be subjected to an endurance trial and a drive ability test administered by professional

test-drivers.

He said he believes that the Notre Dame car "has as good a chance as anyone else." He also stated, "We're not in it for the win, we're in it for the experience."

Expressing his philosophy

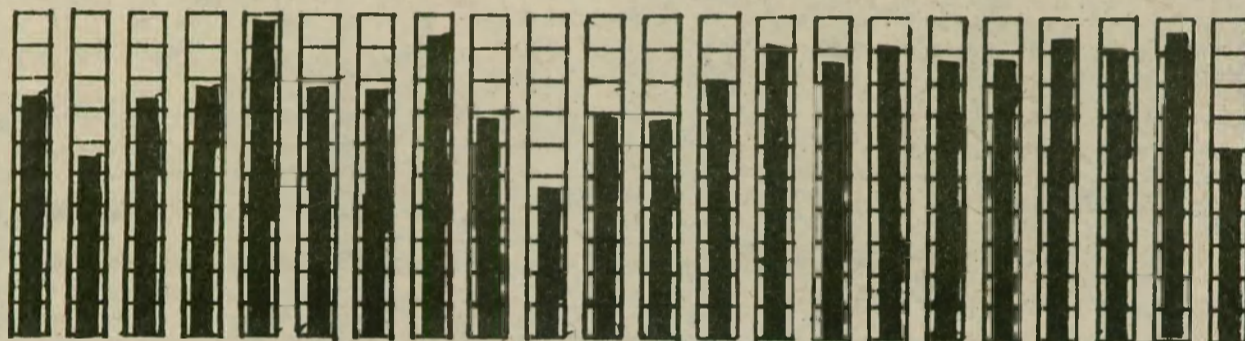
regarding the project, Jolles said, "providing the opportunity to work on a project of this type is very important to the process of learning." He said he intends to offer a class experience in innovative design each year.



A group of friends gathers for a photo during last evening's SMC dining hall festivities celebrating Oktoberfest. [Photo by Mark Ricca]



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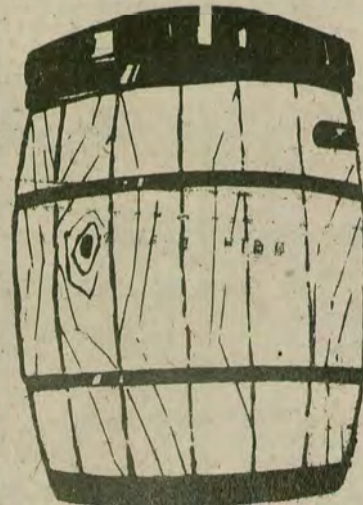
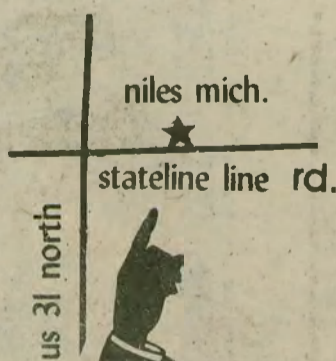
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Next pope's task: finances

VATICAN CITY[AP] - One of the major tasks facing the next pope will be how to cut the cost of the Roman Catholic Church's expanding worldwide mission and invest wisely. but some critics say the Vatican also must reconcile its worldly wealth with its spiritual role.

No sooner had Pope John Paul I taken over on Aug. 26 than a leading Italian business magazine appealed to him to impose "order and morality" on the Church's secrecy-shrouded financial affairs. Complaints persist that it still has too much of a secular role through its financial holdings in banks, stock exchanges and real estate. "It depends on the benefits the big multinationals take out even from developing countries.

"It finds itself on the side of capitalists in certain social conflicts. All this cannot but raise questions and problems, particularly from younger churches."

Under changes instituted by Pope Paul VI in 1968, three organizations now manage the Holy See's financial affairs. On top is the Prefecture for Economic

Affairs, headed by Cardinal Egidio Bagnozzi. the prefecture coordinates all administrative and financial policies, including the budget of the Holy See.

A second organization, the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See, is responsible for the Vatican's payroll and manages investment in securities and real estate.

The third, headed by Bishop Paul Marcinkus, 56, of Cicero, Ill., is the Vatican bank - officially called the Institute for Religious Works. Its annual report said the Vatican had \$100 million in deposits with reporting banks at the end of 1977. At the end of 1975, these deposits totaled \$105 million.

To avoid moral conflicts, the Vatican divested itself of any stock holdings in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and films. At the same time, Vatican money managers have been careful not to acquire controlling interest in a company to avoid the role of "boss" and possible conflict with labor unions.

With the expansion of church activities has come the cost of telecommunications and air fares.

The creation of the Synod of Bishops, a gathering of leading bishops from around the world every three years, also has caused costs to mount.

Meanwhile, wages have been rising. Most of the Vatican's 3,000 employees are tied in to the inflation-based Italian wage escalator, which went up an average of 21 percent over the past three years.

'Celebration' scheduled

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities, in conjunction with the St. Joseph County Park and Recreation board, has scheduled a "Sweet Sorghum Celebration" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's County Park.

The celebration will feature a series of presentations on the area's rural history and the material culture which it has developed. Thomas Fern, associate professor of art at Notre Dame, will be one of the discussion leaders for the event.



An old-style German band added mood music to the Oktoberfest celebration last evening in St. Mary's cafeteria. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

'Hard winter to come,' say U.S. officials

ATLANTA, [AP] - Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flue, but they say a relatively unheralded prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza. Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flue strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1950's.

"I would expect to see Russian influenza fairly extensively this winter. Only about 30 or 40 percent of the college population is immune after last year," said Dr. A. David Brandling-Bennett of the National Center for Disease Control.

And trying to keep dry and warm all winter will not help avoid the flu bug, health officials said.

"There is no scientific evidence that getting your feet wet or being in a draft increases your chance of getting the flu," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the center's immunization division.

But he said a prescription drug called amantidine "can lessen the likelihood. ... It's taken by mouth, a couple of tablets a day starting from the time you're exposed to flu until the time the flu outbreak goes away. But in winter, when flu is around all the time, that could be a problem."

For that reason, Hinman said, amantidine "has not been widely used in the general population. It is best in a hospital or other closed setting where typically the influenza goes through quickly."

The drug is not known to have any serious side effects, but a small percentage of those who take it have problems maintaining their concentration, he said.

Hinman also is worried that Russian flue may affect the elderly this winter.

"We do not know if it is going to do what it did last spring and affect only youngsters, or if it has gotten tough enough or changed slightly and will affect older people," he said.

That could be dangerous, Hinman said, because "the reason it caused no deaths last year may well be because it affected only young people."

He said other flu varieties--A-Victoria, A-Texas and influenza-B Hong Kong flue--also will return this winter. As a result, the government is spending \$8.2 million in an effort to immunize 8.5 million elderly and infirm Americans.

This year, for the first time, a trivalent vaccination is available that offers protection against the Hong Kong, A-Texas and A-USSR strains. That is recommended for the elderly and infirm adults older than 26. A double-immunization of trivalent vaccination with increased protection against Russian flue is recommended for infirm people younger than 26, Hinman said.

National health officials say that 150,000 more deaths would normally be expected from flu and pneumonia were recorded during epidemics of influenza-A varieties in the United States from 1968 through 1977.

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FBI seizes conspirators

ST. LOUIS [AP] - Three men were in custody yesterday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off - steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David N. Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22 on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

Mendenhall and Schmidt were being held in St. Louis in lieu of \$100,000 bond each Thursday, with Cosgrove to appear for bond proceedings later before a U.S. magistrate in upstate New York.

In some cases, what few details were made public about the suspects' backgrounds were contradictory.

The FBI said Mendenhall was an insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Schmidt a carpet cleaner from Kansas City. But both men, arrested in St. Louis Wednesday, told Noce they were from the St. Louis area.

In Buffalo, N.Y., FBI agent James Tyson said Cosgrove had been in the Navy and, Tyson believed, was discharged 3½ or 4 years ago. Employment records at the Willard Psychiatric Center in Willard, N.Y., where Cosgrove had worked as a therapy aide stated he attended the Navy Submarine School across the Thames River from New London in Groton, Conn. But FBI sources said they could not confirm a connection with the submarine school, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch quoted Cosgrove's father as saying Cosgrove had never been in the Navy.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining. The men, he said, then contacted an undercover FBI agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

Klager said the men showed the agent written plans for using a 12-man crew to take the Trepang into the Atlantic Ocean where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

After killing the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion. Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city if needed cover the getaway.

Klager said the suspects claimed to have the talents "and were in a position to recruit enough personnel with the talents" to run the sub.

"I don't know if they could have carried it out," Klager said. "I'd like to think they couldn't have. But the government is not in a position to take that kind of risk. "We were not in the position to discount it as too outlandish."

At the same time, however, the Defense Department said it was a "practical impossibility" that a group of civilians would have succeeded in stealing the submarine or in operating it.

"For all practical purposes, it is impossible for this submarine to have been seized," said chief Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross.

Lt. Cmdr. Doug McCurrach, a Navy spokesman, added that "no small group of untrained individuals could conceivably steal or operate a ship of this complexity, which is protected by extensive security measures." And in Groton, spokesman Steve Wade of the naval Submarine Base said the base didn't know of the alleged plot until Wednesday night, and didn't increase security after learning of it.

Wade called the scheme "ludicrous."

And in New London, sailors from the targeted submarine tender said they doubted a theft attempt would have succeeded.

"I think it's funny as hell," said one young sailor. "I'm not really too worried about it." Another commented, "there's no way they could have moved the submarine without a full crew, let alone fire a missile."

In addition, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, the Trepang, a Sturgeon-class submarine, is not equipped with missiles intended for use against land. Jane's says its armament is a nuclear-tipped anti-submarine weapon called SUBROC that is fired through torpedo tubes.

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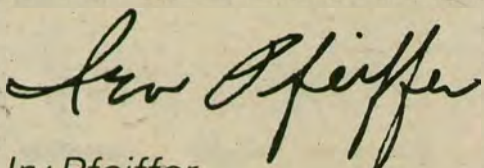
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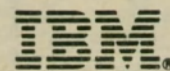
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ND-SMC Theatre opens season

The 1978-1979 Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre season opens tonight with the presentation of Preston Jones' **Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander**. Production dates are Oct. 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Tickets are \$2 for ND-SMC students, faculty and staff, and may be reserved by calling 284-4176.

Professor wins Sociology award

Julian Samora, professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, has been named winner of a 1978 Sydney Spivack Fellowship of the American Sociological Association, A.S.A. The award recognizes a contribution "to interracial, interethnic and interreligious concerns and, in turn, encourages further work in this area."

Supported by the Cornerhouse Fund of the A.S.A. the award of \$5,000 to Samora recognizes "significant applications of sociological knowledge to actual prevailing social conditions and encourages future applications."

Samora has served as a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1959 and since 1971 as director of the University's Mexican-American Graduate Studies Program. He is the author of several books dealing with Chicano programs and has participated in both government and private surveys on U.S.-Mexican border activities.

P.O. Box Q

Homecoming at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:
In response to the decision at the HPC meeting to "give up the idea" of the Homecoming King and Queen, I'd like to present a different side to the issue.
I have been helping out with the Homecoming King and Queen committee. It all started out so innocently—a new idea was proposed to let people know it was Homecoming. Workers were needed so a few of us volunteered. Monday I heard one of my fellow committee members had been fired from his voluntary position. How can an activity by the Social Commission cause so much controversy? This thing had gone too far.

Then two letters in the Sept. 26 *Observer* came to my attention. Both letters referred to the King and Queen elections as a "high schoolish custom." Why, then, do so many other colleges and universities, with possibly "more class" and "social maturity," handle this tradition in a dignified manner? When referring to the election as "far too regressive" the idea of acceptable social activities (party raids, toga parties, slumber parties, etc.) seemed to parallel very well. The absurdity of "high-schoolish" behavior can be seen in the nomination of a janitor from Lyons and a moose head from Zahm. When I was in high school the Freshman Class elected a dog as class president. Sound familiar? Well, that was high school—but obviously some people don't change much over time.

The final line in the letters to the editor was the best, in that the lie—"I spent my undergraduate years at Cornell"—would have to be practiced. If anyone is so ashamed to be here, why stay?
At the HPC meeting, which I attended, one hall president was actually upset that the election was "canned" because his "guy had already bought his gowns." Another president stated that he "didn't even bother to mention the whole thing." If I were in "his" hall I'd be quite angered to know "my president" decided what I should and shouldn't be informed of. Great student leaders!

In conclusion I'd like to simply thank all the hall presidents at Saint Mary's, and a few at Notre Dame, who did the job, and all the

other people who cooperated in the Homecoming King and Queen elections. I appreciate all the time effort, and money put forth. The Social Commission sponsored this activity, therefore we did what was necessary to organize and execute the plans. Maybe we didn't all agree on its implications, but we wanted to help make Homecoming better and more like the big Homecomings at other universities. Maybe we actually have made it special—at least people have been talking about it.

Sue Turcotte
P.S. Cornell has a Homecoming Queen!

Graduate Housing Problems

Dear Editor:
It was good to see that the Campus Life Council is interested in the problems of overcrowding in on-campus housing at Notre Dame. It is also excellent to see that constructive measures are being taken with regard to finding solutions to this situation via a committee to look into alternatives of handling the dilemma. A problem arises, however, with regard to the suggested remedies offered by Student Body Vice-President Michael Roohan.

According to the *Observer* article of September 26, Mr. Roohan has stated that the "best idea would be to convert St. Joseph's...or Brownson" and that this idea would not "deny people the residential life that's so special here at Notre Dame." I wonder if Mr. Roohan has noticed that St. Joseph and Brownson halls are not currently empty warehouses but graduate men's dormitories.

Mr. Roohan's solution appears to be the eviction of the more than 120 graduate men from St. Joseph and Brownson halls in order to make room for some undergraduates. It should be noted that the graduate, law, and M.B.A students who currently reside in these halls consider themselves part of the Notre Dame Community and that these men also highly value the residential life of the Notre Dame campus.

Furthermore, to evict them would be to deny to one group the benefits which the Campus Life Council is attempting to achieve for

yet another group. Mr. Roohan should also take note of the fact that the situation with regard to graduate men's housing is far more critical than it is for the undergraduates. Although I am unsure of the exact figures, it is generally known that for every possible space in the two graduate halls, there are more than four applications each year.

The idea of a committee to study the problems of overcrowding on campus is a laudable idea. However, to cavalierly suggest the eviction of 120 members of the Notre Dame community from their residence halls without even considering their opinion in the matter is a gross miscarriage of justice. Graduate students have remarked that they often feel that they are "second class citizens" at Notre Dame. The very suggestion of evicting them from campus without even consulting the Brownson and St. Joseph communities appears to validate this observation. According to the Campus Life Council, it appears that the philosophy to be followed in solving the housing problem is, "What's ours is ours, and what's yours is negotiable."

Michael H. Burzynski

Chile: In State of Transition

Dear Editor:
As a Chilean student at Notre Dame, I want to express my disapproval with some of the ideas expressed in your article "Student Government sponsors Third World Chilean movie."

It is my opinion that a government which allows inflation to rise to world record levels, permits, because of its inefficiency, a great deal of human suffering to occur. First, black markets develop where people pay five times the "official" prices. Long lines, worse than those suffered in the United States during the Arab oil embargo, become a way of life for my people.

Secondly, inefficiency and suffering results from the illegal nationalization of the major industries in the country. Well-trained managers are replaced by inefficient bureaucrats and political hacks. All of these industries, without exception, were broke by September, 1973, due to the mismanagement.

Mr. Michael Francis claims that "Chile was, historically, one of the oldest democracies in the world until the overthrow of the government in September, 1973." This statement is misleading; how can a government which frees a group of murdering leftwing terrorists be called "democratic"? These are the same terrorists who, in 1971, assassinated the former vice-president and were praised upon their release as "young idealists."

The 36% that elected Allende in 1970 were mainly poor people that saw, in him, the chance to improve their sad conditions. Ironically, they were the ones who suffered the most. The poor people were not able to pay black market prices and had to stand in line to buy bread and meat—often all night.

This is why for the majority of the Chileans, September 11 was a day of liberation. It represented the end of the hardest period in our history. A time where families were divided, and Chileans had lost their entire sense of unity.

This statement may shock some, but the truth is that Chileans were happy when Allende was overthrown. It is time that we get rid of the mythical idea that Allende's government was a democratic one. Only after we do this we will be able to understand better the transition period Chile is going through, and who is responsible for it.

Pedro Grau

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an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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

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Friday, October 6, 1978

policy
The *Observer* encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556; or the left at The *Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. All letters submitted for publication must be typed and include the name, address and phone number of the author. The *Observer* reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous statements. Names cannot be withheld on letters unless sufficient reason is presented for doing so.

Student Employment

michael berberich

For many of us, Notre Dame is a special place, one of the foremost educational institutions in the nation. We are here because we want to be here.

A significant number of Notre Dame students must use campus employment to help meet educational costs which are now over \$5,000 per year. The majority of student employees are not earning spending money; but, rather, they apply their wages directly toward the payment of tuition and board.

Currently, the wage scale for most students employed on campus ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.15 per hour. The vast majority of students working in the dining halls earn below the minimum wage level. They receive either \$2.50 or \$2.65, depending on whether they serve or do kitchen work. This represents a 1 cent per hour increase over the past year. Although most of us really enjoy working in the dining halls, the work done by student dining hall employees is dirtier, smellier, more hazardous, and, at times, more inconvenient than other campus jobs (i.e. we must work immediately before and after football games; we are required to work the weekends before and after breaks, and we must work during finals week.)

Many dining hall positions require skilled workers. Positions such as loading, unloading, running and jobs on the slop line are skilled jobs without which the dining halls would not function smoothly. For example, not many persons realize that on each half of the South Dining Hall, during any meal period, one person alone must remove every glass on every tray used by each person who has eaten. After removing the glasses, this person must empty them, place the glasses in racks, and then load them onto a conveyor belt.

Although the average person is sometimes perturbed by the slow movement of trays along the conveyor belt, he should imagine himself handling four to six glasses per tray non-stop for over two hours. This requires skill and speed. In addition there is the hazard posed by the frequency of broken glass.

Other jobs, though somewhat less skilled, necessitate a great amount of fortitude. How many students would be willing to scrape with their bare hands partially eaten food, cigarette butts and other senseless waste from dishes into a trough filled with cold, filthy water?

Educational costs at Notre Dame rose nearly \$400 for this year alone. To help offset this increase, the student workers in the dining halls have received a 1 cent per hour increase for the semester, with the promise of "a substantial raise in January." Simply stated, this means that most students will receive an extra one or two dollars this semester to aid in meeting the \$400 increase in our bill for the year.

Over the past month, a committee of students has pursued this concern, finally meeting with Thomas Bull, the University Director of Personnel and administrator responsible for setting the wage rates. Mr. Bull claimed that he did not believe the needs of students were very pressing when compared with other members of Notre Dame's work force.

We do not deny the need for improved wages for other members of the Notre Dame staff, and we greatly appreciate attempts by the University to keep costs down. However, we do not feel that this should be done at the expense of those who must use campus employment as a means to offset escalating educational expenses. Although we realize that we can legally be paid below the minimum wage, we believe that there is a moral obligation, which could be implemented at minimal costs, to pay the Notre Dame student employees a fair wage for their hard work and enthusiastic service. Thank you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Irish Extra

ND-MSU resume series with 44th meeting

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The trademarks of the Michigan State-Notre Dame series have always been hard-hitting and aggressive play. These trademarks are exemplified by the number of serious injuries suffered during the series which the Irish lead 26-16-1.

The series began in 1897 as Notre Dame smashed Michigan State then known as Michigan Agricultural College, 34-6. After eight consecutive trips to South Bend and eight straight losses, MSU recorded its first win of the series at East Lansing in 1910 by a score of 17-0. In 1921, the Irish routed MSU 48-0, holding the Spartans without a first down. The ND defense of that season allowed only 41 points in 11 games. After the 1921 game, the two schools did not meet again until 1948. The Irish then won both the 1948 and '49 games behind the running of Emil Sitko and the passing of quarterback Bob Williams. The Irish signal-caller connected on 13-16 passes in the 1949 contest.

Michigan State began a 14-year domination of the series in 1950 and proceeded to win 12 of the next 13 games. The only Irish triumph came in 1954. Trailing 13-0, ND scored 20 consecutive points, led by the rushing of Joe Heap, who amassed 110 yards on the ground. Former NFL MVP Earl Morrall rallied the Spartans on a touchdown drive with a minute left in the game, but reserve guard Pat Bisceglia blocked the conversion attempt and ND eeked out a 20-19 decision.

The 1955 win was the first for MSU under the guidance of Duffy Daugherty. Morrall guided the Spartans to a 21-7 win and was voted the MVP of the Irish opponent team at the end of the season. Daugherty's clubs ran off eight straight wins over Notre Dame, until 1964 when Ara Parseighan took over as the Irish head coach. Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte completed 11 of 17 passes for 214 yards in the 35-7 ND win.

The tables were turned the following year as the Spartan defense, paced by 268-pound Bubba Smith and linebacker George Webster, held Notre Dame to just 12 yards total offense. Ken Ivan's 32-yard field goal was all the scoring the Irish could muster as MSU prevailed 12-3.

The 1966 matchup, also known as the "game of the century," is probably the most famous college game of all-time. The two teams had a combined total of 17 first or second-team All-Americans and were ranked 1-2 in the nation at game time. The Irish rallied from a 10-0 deficit behind reserve quarterback Coley O'Brien and gained a 10-10 tie. Although ND was severely criticized for playing for a tie in the final minutes, the Irish came back to rout USC, 51-0 the following week, and were voted National Champions by both wire services.

The games of the ten-year period from 1967-77 continued the tradition of the bruising hard-fought battles of the past. Although not as high-scoring as other Irish rivalries, the ND-Michigan St. series continued to produce exciting games, embellished by bizarre occurrences which only added to their glamor.

The enthusiasm for the 1967 contest was dampened as both the Irish (3-2) and Spartans (2-3) were off to poor starts. Michigan State also played without six regulars suspended for curfew violations by Daugherty. Despite their losses the Spartans put up a good fight before bowing 24-12. Irish sophomore fullback Jeff Zimmerman scored three touchdowns and ran for 135 of ND's 280 yards rushing.

On the Friday before the 1968 game, Duffy Daugherty told the press he was thinking of opening the game with an onside kick. The reaction of the writers was "skeptical." But sure enough MSU tried and succeeded in recovering an onside kick on the opening play of the game the next day. Michigan State won 21-17, but only after stopping ND on first and goal from the two late in the game. Three unsuccessful running plays set up a fourth and goal with time for only one



Randy Payne (16) and John Dubenezky (41) attempt to block an MSU field-goal attempt.



Former Irish great Tom Clements calls signals against the Spartans in Notre Dame Stadium.

more play. The game ended on a sour note for the Irish as an obvious pass interference call went undetected by the back judge who had slipped and fallen on the play. An unusual ending to a game with an equalling unusual opening.

Joe Theismann was the star of the 1969 game, completing 20-33 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns, in addition to rushing for 51 more. Fullback Bill Barz scored on three short plunges as the Irish rolled up a 42-48 win. The only embarrassing moment for Notre Dame came in the first half as an attempted quick kick from the ND nine backfired. The kick hit Spartan Linebacker Ron Crul squarely in the chest, and MSU recovered and went on to an easy score.

There were no embarrassing moments for Notre Dame in the 1970 contest. The Irish defeated MSU 29-0 for their first win at East Lansing in 21 years. A crowd of 3,000 students watched on closed-circuit television at the ACC as Ara Parseighan's club rolled up 513 yards in total offense. The defense was equally dominant as the Walt Patulski led unit limited the Spartans to 174 yards.

The Notre Dame defense continued their superiority over Michigan State for the next three years holding the Spartan offense without a touchdown.

The 1973 National Championship team received their sternest regular season test against the Spartans under new head coach Denny Stolz. Despite outgaining MSU 266-49, the Irish could only manage a 14-10 win. The ND touchdowns came on an 11-yard run by Wayne Bullock and a 10-yard Tom Clements-Pete Demmerle pass play. MSU's only touchdown came on a 30-yard interception return by Ray Nester.

Wayne Bullock enjoyed an outstanding game in 1974 at East Lansing. The rugged fullback carried a school record 36 times gaining 127 yards as ND defeated a stubborn Michigan State squad 19-14.

The Spartans handed Coach Dan Devine his first loss as a Notre Dame coach with their 10-3 upset in 1975. Reserve fullback Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard run with four minutes left set up Levi Jackson's winning four-yard-touchdown scamper in a typical hard-fought, low scoring Michigan State-Notre Dame game.

The Irish gained revenge the following year stopping the Spartans 24-6. The Irish touchdowns came on a six-yard run

by Al Hunter, a 20-yard pass play from Rick Slager to Terry Eurick, and a one-yard Slager toss to Ken MacAfee. Michigan State was hampered by poor field position all day as Joe Restic averaged 46.3 on six punts.

Last year's game was marred by ten turnovers, due in part to offensive mistakes but also largely because of hard hitting by both defenses. Dave Reeve booted three field goals, including a school record 51 yarder as Notre Dame chalked up a 16-6 victory. Jerome

Heavens played an outstanding game at tailback, gaining 136 yards in 23 carries. Defensively, Bob Golic rolled up 18 tackles and intercepted a pass as the Irish defense held Michigan State without a touchdown for the second consecutive year.

This year's matchup will probably fit well in the history of the Notre Dame-Michigan State series. Look for a hardhitting low-scoring game as these two traditional rivals square off for the 44th time.

Individual total offense leaders

	G	PLAYS	YARDS	AVG
Montana	3	86	429	5.0
Ferguson	3	67	240	3.6
Heavens	3	43	200	4.7

	G	TC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Ferguson	3	67	240	3.6	1	15
Heavens	3	43	200	4.7	1	26
Stone	3	1	34	34.0	0	34

ND	3	134	455	3.4	2	34
OPP	3	155	454	2.9	1	24

	G	NO	COMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Montana	3	68	36	.529	6	438	1
ND	3	69	36	.522	6	438	1
OPP	3	69	35	.507	2	387	3

	G	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Ferguson	3	9	64	7.1	0	15
Holohan	3	6	98	16.3	0	28
Heavens	3	4	36	9.0	0	16
Haines	3	3	73	24.3	0	34
Mastak	3	3	40	13.3	0	17
Grindinger	3	3	28	9.3	1	17
Vehr	3	2	38	19.0	0	23
Condeni	2	2	25	12.5	0	17
Stone	3	2	9	4.5	0	16
Hart	3	1	16	16.0	0	16
Mitchell	3	1	11	11.0	0	11

ND	3	36	438	12.2	1	34
OPP	3	35	387	11.1	3	40

	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Restic	3	16	577	36.1	51
ND	3	16	577	36.1	51
OPP	3	23	812	35.3	51

The Irish Extra

Irish hope to even record against MSU

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish, fresh off their first win of the 1978 season, will try to even their record at 2-2 when they travel to East Lansing to face the Michigan State Spartans.

The Spartans, 30-9 losers to Southern Cal last week, are 0-1 in the Big Ten, and 1-2 overall. Michigan State's offense is centered around senior quarterback Eddi Smith, who won the conference passing title as a sophomore in 1976.

Kirk Gibson provides Smith with a legitimate All-American target for his aeriels. In his three-year Spartan career, Gibson has snared 70 passes, 17 of them for touchdowns. His lifetime mark of 22.0 yards per catch is as good as you'll find in the nation.

A tremendous all-around athlete, Gibson was the Detroit Tigers' first-pick in last spring's free agent draft after playing only one season of collegiate ball. Due to a new NCAA rule, Gibson was permitted to sign with the Tigers and still retain his final year of football eligibility.

Notre Dame's defensive secondary, tested in its last two games by Michigan's Rick Leach and Mark Herrmann of Purdue, will be under the gun once again.

Backfield coach Jim Johnson's men, burned by three second-half touchdown passes flung by Rick Leach, acquitted themselves nicely last Saturday against Purdue.

Mark Herrmann, who picked apart the Notre Dame secondary a year ago, was limited to 15-for-30 passing, for 161 yards; a far cry from last year's 351 yards passing. The backs were helped by an improved pass rush and timely blitzes.

Strong safety Jim Browner, whose



The Spartans should expect the Browner Blitz tomorrow [photo by Doug Christian].

first-half blitz forced a Herrmann fumble on the Notre Dame 12, drew the comparison between Leach and Herrmann.

"Rick Leach passed a lot but he was also a running threat. We had to think a lot more about the run in the secondary when Leach was quarterbacking," said Browner. "With Herrmann, the last thing we knew he would do is run with the football."

Fortunately for Browner and his cohorts, Smith's style more closely resembles Herrmann's than Leach's. The 6-foot-1, 168-pounder will not run away from Michigan State's pro-style offense unless he is in dire straits.

Notre Dame free safety Joe Restic is still hobbling on crutches, and may once again be restricted to his punting chores.

Randy Harrison will step in for Restic, and the difference shouldn't be noticeable.

At the right corner, sophomore Tom Gibbons fills in for Tom Flynn, who has a fractured toe. Gibbons distinguished himself in his first varsity start against Purdue with nine tackles, four of them solos. Gibbons' bone-rattling hits are fast making him a favorite of the student body.

David Waymer holds down the other corner, and he is coming off an excellent performance against Purdue. Twice in the first half he saved Purdue touchdowns by breaking up Mark Herrmann passes.

On offense, Notre Dame is still seeking to get untracked. The Irish have averaged only eight points per game,

and have been haunted by 12 turnovers in the first three games.

Jerome Heavens, whose 26-yard touchdown jaunt against the Boiler-makers was Notre Dame's longest run from scrimmage this season, needs 188 yards to catch George Gipp as Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher.

Quarterback Joe Montana hit on seven of 11 tosses against Purdue, but was intercepted twice. The senior from Monongahela, PA, has yet to rip a defense apart, but that is due in a large part to the fact that Notre Dame threw the ball only once in 25 first-down plays against Purdue.

For the Spartans, senior Tom Graves heads up a tough secondary from his strong safety position. Graves, a hard-hitter at 215 pounds, is joined at the other safety spot by Mark Anderson, who led the Spartans with six interceptions in 1977.

If the Irish choose to continue their pattern of running straight up the gut, they will find a pair of outstanding defensive tackles waiting.

Melvin Ladd and Angelo Fields form a Mutt and Jeff combination if there ever was one. Ladd, a senior, is relatively small at 6-foot-3 and 236. But he excels in the pit due to his superior quickness.

Fields, on the other hand, relies on brute strength. At 6-foot-6, 285 pounds, it's easy to see why.

If the game is close, Michigan State's punter Ray Stachowicz may make a difference. The sophomore booter led the Big Ten in punting average last fall with a 40.2 average.

This is the first road test of the season for the Irish. They will put a four-game road winning streak on the line, dating back to last year's 31-24 win at Purdue. The last team to defeat Notre Dame on the road was Mississippi.

How they match up

The Irish

The Spartans

In the trenches:

ND Offense
LT - Rob Martinovich
LG - Jim Hautman
C - Dave Huffman
RG - Tim Huffman
RT - Tim Foley

Mich. State Defense
LT - Angelo Fields
MG - Bernard Hay
RT - Mel Land

ND Defense
LE - Jay Case
LT - Jeff Weston

Mich. State Offense
LT - Jim Hinesly
LG - Mike Densmore
C - Matt Foster
RG - Rod Strata
RT - Craig Lonce

RT - Mike Calhoun
RE - John Hankerd

On the run:

ND Offense
QB - Joe Montana
HB - Vegas Ferguson
FB - Jerome Heavens

Mich. State Defense
OLB - Johnny Lee Haynes
ILB - Steve Otis
ILB - Dan Bass
OLB - Larry Savage

ND Defense
LLB - Steve Heimkreiter
MLB - Bob Golic
RBL - Bobby Leopold

Mich. State Offense
QB - Ed Smith
TB - Leroy McGee
FB - Lonnie Middleton

On the pass:

ND Offense
QB - Joe Montana
SE - Kris Haines
TE - Dennis Grindinger
FL - Mike Courey

Mich. State Defense
SS - Tom Graves
WS - Mark Anderson
LCB - Jerome Stanton
RCB - Mike Marshall

ND Defense
LCB - Dave Waymer
SS - Jim Browner
FS - Randy Harrison
RCB - Tom Gibbons

Michigan State Offense
QB - Ed Smith
TE - Mark Brammer
SE - Eugene Byrd
FL - Kirk Gibson



The Irish guard will be keeping their eyes on the action this weekend as the Notre Dame band travels to East Lansing for the game [photo by Doug Christian].

The Irish Extra

Ray O'Brien



I may be wrong, but . . .

The Irish Eye

With no major battles taking place outside of Texas, the Top Ten should remain intact. However, its always around this point in the season that a powerhouse is upset by the also ran. The battle between Texas and Oklahoma should be as good as last year. Whoever wins will gain that necessary momentum to make an undefeated season. It is the only decent game on TV as the Notre Dame-Michigan game will not be telecast (not that it will be more interesting anyway). There are some good matchups in the East including the Yankees-K.C. series that has N.Y. written all over it. With the help of noted Mishawaka playboy, Tim "Beak" McCoy here is how the scores will come in.

Brown at Princeton: The Bruins were favored to take the Ivy League title but haven't produced so far. They lost their all important opener against Yale and haven't recovered. Those Princeton men are proving that they can do more than manipulate calculators as they have surprised everyone. Despite the fact that the game is at Princeton, Brown will recover from a poor start and begin to turn the season around with a 6-point victory. McCoy predicts Brown by three.

Mississippi at Georgia: The Bulldogs have been whistling Dixie so far this year as they proved themselves by knocking off Clemson. On the other hand, the Rebels have not improved as expected and Notre Dame won't be around to make the best of another losing season. Still, a battle between these two is always exciting but Georgia should win as expected by a field goal. McCoy likes the Bulldogs by 10.

North Carolina St. at Maryland: The

Terrapins have pinned me with two errors already this year. I can't figure how Claiborne can do it but he ought to tell basketball coach Lefty Driesell who's had talent and squandered it. The Wolfpack are an explosive team and upset Maryland last year but this one is at home and the Terps will want a little hometown revenge. I'll convert and go with Maryland by 8. McCoy chooses the Terps by 3.

Navy at Air Force: Believe it or not, the Irish's trip to Cleveland will not be a picnic. George Welsh and the Middies have not lost and soundly defeated Boston College last week. Air Force is no match this year regardless of where the game is played. It's been a long drought by Navy picks their fourth in a row as they shoot down the Falcons by 10. McCoy agrees.

Alabama at Washington: No one knows how good the Crimson Tide is, but it's obvious they are not the best. Bear continues to blame it all on himself but any team that has trouble with Vanderbilt must re-examine their talent. One of these days Alabama will put it all together but it won't be under these circumstances. Alabama will squeeze out another 6-point win. McCoy tabs Bear's Boys by 10.

Penn State at Kentucky: Last year Penn State lost one game that cost them the National Championship. You guessed it--the Wildcats were the spoilers. Paterno's crew is undefeated again and have an excellent chance to grab that MacArthur Bowl that has constantly slipped from within their grasp. Remember what ND did to Georgia Tech last year. Ditto hear as the Nittany Lions

romp by 17. McCoy dittos the ditto.

Oklahoma at Texas: The Sooners are ranked number one in the country after mauling Mizzou last week. The Longhorns aren't far back in the sixth position which is just about where these two teams stood last year. It was a great game then and it is sure to be one of the best games of the year. The game is at Dallas which should give Texas and edge but Oklahoma just has more talent this year. If the Sooners go without a fumble they will win convincingly, but since that is too much to ask for I'll pick them by a long field goal. McCoy agrees on the margin, but calls for an Erxleben field goal.

Rutgers at Yale: Don't laugh, this is one of the biggest battles in the East. Yale is on their way to another Ivy League title while Rutgers attempts to finish the season with their 10 wins and annual loss to Penn. St. This game will only once again prove that the Ivy League should keep to their league and not mess with the less intelligent athletes in the country. Rutgers wins by 10. McCoy takes Rutgers by 8.

Stanford at UCLA: Both these teams won't win the race in the Pac 10 but they are always entertaining. Expect both teams to throw at least 25 times. The only problem is that the receivers haven't been catching them. The home team advantage will be a factor as the Bruins grab a 9 point victory. McCoy goes with UCLA by a field goal.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: What a week of football for Texans. They can't lose in this one. On paper the Aggies

should have a cake walk but in regional rivalries the spread rarely holds. That doesn't mean I'm going to pick an upset. McCoy says it will be the Aggies by 3 which sounds good to me.

C.W. Post at Kings Point: The Mariners are coming off a losing season and haven't been able to make the offense go. C.W. Post has an awesome defense and shut out Pete Carmichael's team last year. Even though the game's at home (Kings Point, NY) the Merchant Marines just don't have the muscle as the Pioneers take it by 10. McCoy is on a plane back east getting scouting reports.

Arkansas at TCU: You guessed it--this is the sure bet for the week. Find someone to give you Arkansas-even and then bet everything you have. The Razorbacks keep winning but continue to get mediocre ratings much to the dismay of Lou Holtz. Despite the fact that the game is at TCU, I'll go out on a limb and pick the Razorbacks by 35 as they finally move up in the rankings. McCoy conservatively takes Arkansas by 17.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: The Irish didn't prove much last week but a change of scenery might help (it couldn't hurt). The Spartans expected big things, but have come up short due to injuries and a tough USC team. Their offense has been weak, so the pattern of games you've seen up to now shouldn't change. Watch Montana to go to the air more often against MSU now that Haines is back to full strength. Their success will make the difference. McCoy likes ND by 7 and I MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK THE IRISH BY A TOUCHDOWN.

Tony Pace



The game of the century

Nov. 19, 1966

Notre Dame versus Michigan State--it has been a good sectional rivalry for many years. But one autumn it was the most important college football game of the season and one of the most memorable ever played.

The year was 1966. Notre Dame was 8-0 and ranked first in both the AP and UPI polls. Michigan State, with a 9-0 record, was second in both polls. The battle was set for Saturday, November 19, in East Lansing. The game captured the imagination of the country like no other regular season collegiate grid clash.

The Irish had a powerful offense featuring the running of halfback Nick Eddy and the sophomore passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymore. Hanratty and Seymore had made their varsity debut--the rule prohibiting the use of freshmen in varsity games was in effect then--on national television against Purdue and had captured the hearts of football fans everywhere. The offensive line featured the names Kueckenberg, Regner, Seiler and Goeddeke.

The defensive unit may have been the best ever to step on the field for Notre Dame. The defensive line included tackles Pete Durando and Kevin Hardy and end Alan Page, all of whom later played professional football. Team captain Jim Lynch was a star at linebacker. The top deep back was Tom Schoen.

Michigan State had just as impressive a cast of players. The offense was directed by veteran signal caller Jimmy Raye. The halfback was Clint Jones and Hawaiian Bob Apisa was the fullback. Gene Washington was the Spartan split end. Another great offensive threat for

MSU was barefooted kicker Dick Kenny, at the time the best kicker at the college level.

The Spartans defense featured the two best defensive players of the day: defensive tackle Bubba Smith and rover George Webster. Smith, an enormous 6-7 and 285 pounds, was a terror on the field. State fans would shout, "Kill, Bubba, Kill," to incite him. Webster was probably the best athlete in the collegiate game at the time. He made game-breaking plays constantly and was equally adept at defending against the pass and the run.

The game received national attention throughout the week preceding the game. From Tuesday through Saturday, the **New York Times** carried two stories about the game each day, one about Michigan State and the other about Notre Dame. On Thursday the **Times** ran a candid shot of Duranko and Lynch taking a break from their classes. On Friday, a picture of the pep rally, held in the old Fieldhouse, was printed. Pictures and stories of MSU's Smith--and what he did to opposition ball carriers--made him a legend.

The Irish took a train to East Lansing. As they were leaving a private plane flew over the Notre Dame campus and dropped thousands of leaflets addressed to "The peace loving villagers of Notre Dame" and went on to say how their leaders were deceiving them by telling them they had a chance to win the game.

A Notre Dame fan retaliated by dropping thousands of flyers on the MSU campus reminding Spartan fans which team was No. 1.

After all this pre-game hoopla, the game had a lot to live up to; but it not only reached those expectations, it

exceeded them. On an overcast afternoon in East Lansing, before a roaring crowd of 80,011 people (the MSU stadium's capacity is listed at 76,000) the two giants of college football did battle. Injuries altered the offensive lineups for both teams. Spartan fullback Bob Apisa was hurt and consequently replaced by Regis Cavendar. Eddy, who had injured an ankle earlier, did not play. Hanratty injured his shoulder early in the contest and was replaced by fellow sophomore Coley O'Brien.

The defensive units dominated the first quarter and neither team was able to mount much of a drive until the Spartans began to move the ball near the end of the gaining stage. The first quarter ended without any score but MSU was in Irish territory. They cashed in on their chance at the 1:40 mark as Cavendar bulled over the goaline from 4 yards out. With the conversion MSU had a seven-point lead. They added to this margin seven minutes later when Kenny boomed a 47-yard field goal.

Trailing 10-0, reserve signal O'Brien rallied the Irish offense with his passing. His last pass on a 54-yard drive was a 34 yard pass to Bob Gladioux for a touchdown. Joe Azzaro's extra point made the score 10-7. That's how it stood at the half.

In the third quarter both defenses were superb. Neither team was able to

move. Webster and Smith were all over the field for State. Lynch, Page and Hardy were involved on almost every play for the Irish.

O'Brien drove into MSU territory near the end of the third period. On the first play of the last period Azzaro booted a 28 yard placement to knot the score at 10. Those were to be the final points scored in the contest.

Both teams had chances to score but the respective defenses--the story of the game--were not to be dented.

The best scoring chance came after Irish safety Schoen intercepted a Jimmy Raye pass and returned it deep in State territory. The Notre Dame offense couldn't move and Azzaro was called on to attempt a 41-yard field goal with 4:40 left in the game. The kick sailed wide to the right and the game ended in a tie.

Notre Dame remained the top ranking in both polls, largely because they had played without offensive stars Hanratty and Eddy. The next week the Irish mauled Southern California 51-0 and in doing so sealed the national title. (Notre Dame did not accept bowl bids in those days.)

Tomorrow's game should be interesting and competitive but it will in no way approach that match of twelve seasons ago, but it sure resurrects good memories.

Editor: Ray O'Brien

Layout and
design:Debbie Dahriling
John Calcutt

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

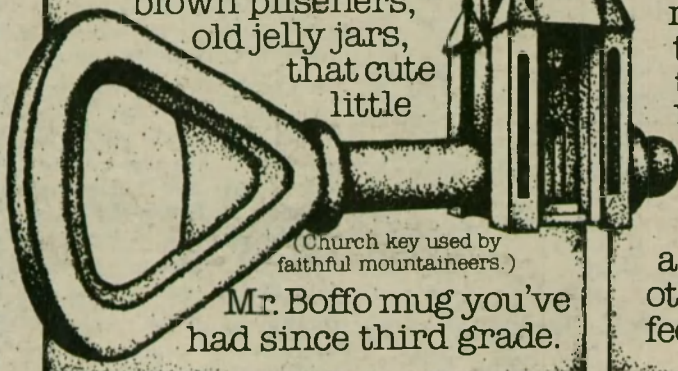


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

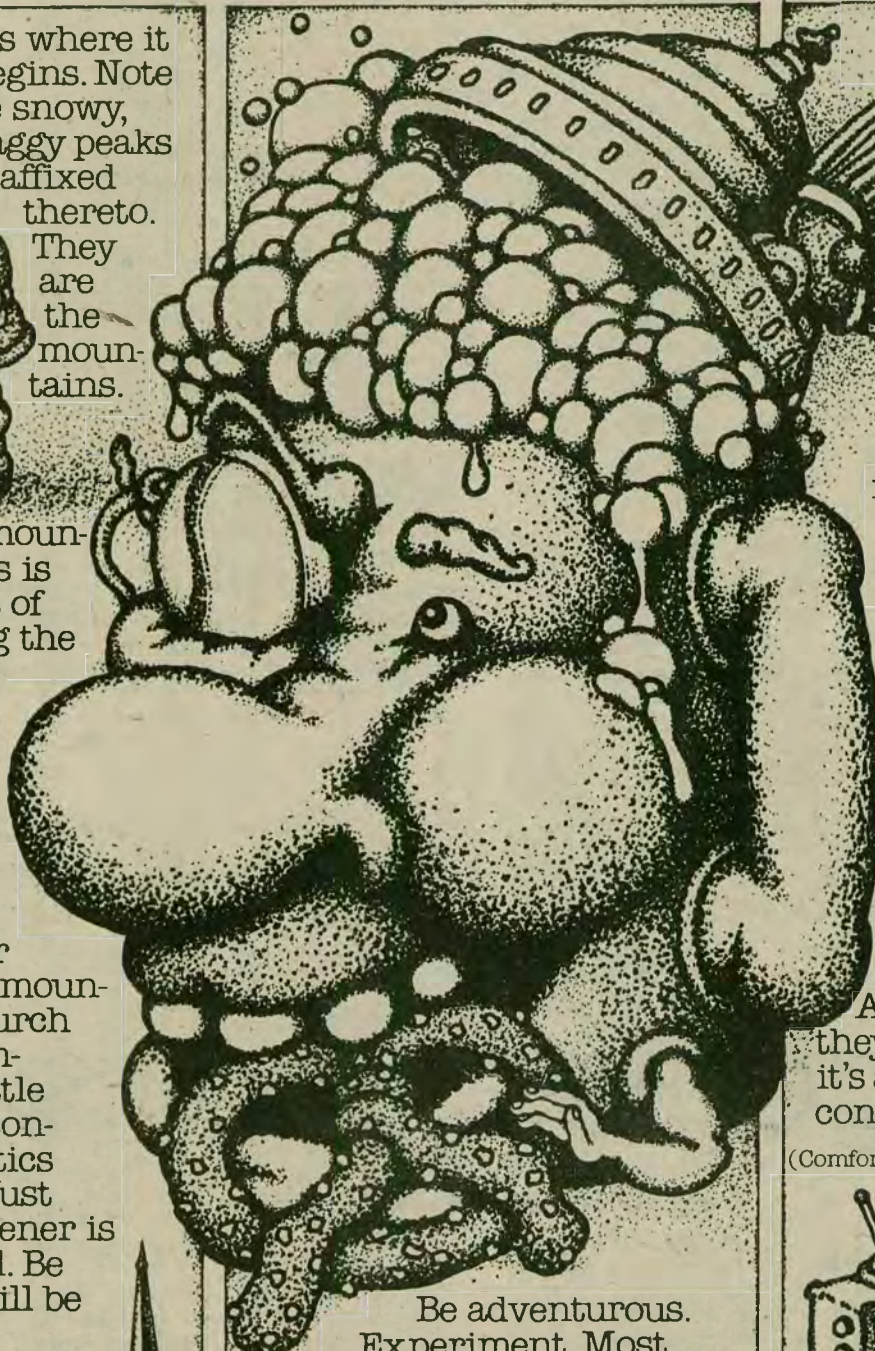
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

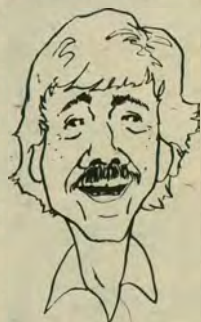


Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



Dave Gill's WHAT'S GOIN' DOWN IN DOWNTOWN?

Bars

Doc Pierce's Saloon; 120 N. Main, Mishawaka. A favorite watering hole of one of my housemates. The good Doctor provides a western atmosphere with much better-than-average drinks. It has been rumored that some ND profs have been seen there, so you know it can't be too expensive.

Ice House; 100 Center, Mishawaka. The 100 Center is a nice place to go just for the interesting shops. The Ice House makes it even nicer.

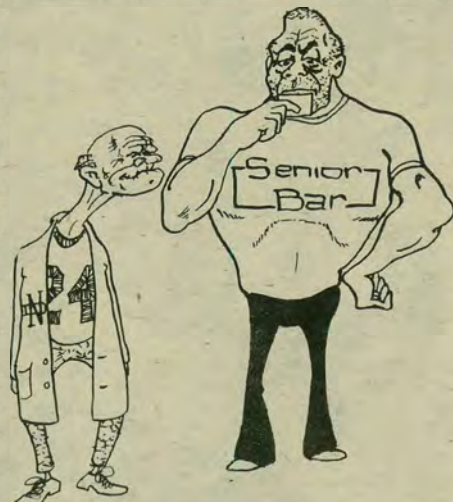
Holly's Landing; 1717 Lincolnway East. Even though it's a chain in a five state area, the decor and service are more than adequate for a few peaceful drinks.

Lee's B.B.Q.; Always a favorite. Excellent ribs and low prices on booze. If you haven't been there, go.

Senior Bar; If you're an underclassman, forget it—they check ID's pretty tough. But if you're 21 and an alumni or senior, this is the place to get happy with your classmates. Operator Mike Schlageter and Co. offer a really swingin' time.

Cinnebar's; South Bend's only disco (and that's a real shame). Three other shames: a dance floor that accommodates 17 people standing still; overpriced drinks; and a ventilation system that blows warm air onto the dance floor. But if getting dressed up and dancing to good disco is for you, then this is the place to go.

Vegetable Buddies; This week: October 6--Ouray a country-rock band from Chicago; October 7--John Mayall and Harvey Mandel, one set by Mandel and two full sets by Harvey and Mayall; October 9--Zindel's *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Chariot Productions; October 11--Listen, a rock and roll band; October 12--Night Vision, a jazz and blues band; October 13, 14--Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs, the only authentic old time black string band.



Eddie's; 1345 N. Ironwood. Excellent piano bar and good drinks.

PBS (Channel 34)

Pumping Iron (1977); October 8, 9 pm. The bodybuilding mystique is the focus of this documentary that follows the training and competition for the World Bodybuilding Championship.



Verna, USO Girl; October 11, 8 pm. Sissy Spacek and Sally Kellerman star in this tale of a stage-struck young actress who achieves immortality as a performer during WWII. This Emmy-nominated production is based on a story by Paul Gallico.

Leontyce Price Live at the White House; October 8, 7 pm. Famed soprano Leontyce Price will sing before President Carter and Mrs. Carter, their guests, and a nationwide audience at the White House Sunday. Price will give a recital in the East Room which will include arias by Puccini and Handel, a group of songs by Richard Strauss, songs by five American composers, and several spirituals.

Julia Child and Company; October 7, 7:30 pm. For all of the on-campus people who like to cook and all of the off-campus people who hate it, Child's new show will focus on the planning and preparation of complete meals for special occasions. Included in her special occasion shows are "Dinner for the Boss" (or Professor), "New England Pot Luck Supper" (leftovers), "Lo-Cal Banquet" (for those who munch between meals), and "Buffet for 19" (section dinner).

Charlie Smith and the Fritter Trees; October 9, 8 pm. An original drama about America's oldest living citizen, a 135-year-old former slave. The story follows Charlie from the slave ship to his life as a cattle driver to the present day.

Marie Curie; October 11, 7 pm. A naive young governess, Maria Skłodowska, leaves Warsaw to study physics in Paris. She proves to be a dedicated young physicist and becomes the first woman in Europe to achieve a doctorate.

Performance

Chicago Symphony Quartet; October 9; 8:15 pm. Library Auditorium, Admission \$1.



Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander; October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14; 8 pm. O'Laughlin Auditorium. ND-SMC Theatre kicks off its 1978-79 season with this production from Preston Jones' *Texas Trilogy*. Make sure to get your tickets early—limited seating will be available due to a special stage design by senior Jim Casurella.

Edward Parmentier, Harpsichord; October 8; 8 pm. SMC Little Theatre.

Neil Young with "Crazy Horse"; October 12; 8 pm. ACC. ND Student Union keeps the concerts coming this fall with Young and his brand of country/rock. If you didn't use the extra \$8.50 for the Yes concert (and even if you did), this one will also be worth your time and money.

Lectures

"The Assassination of John F. Kennedy"; October 10; 7 pm. Library Auditorium. A film lecture that raises questions and looks for answers in the killing of JFK.

"The Assassination of Martin Luther King"; October 11; 7 pm. Library Auditorium. Mark Lane, attorney for James Earl Ray, will discuss Ray's reasons for asking for a retrial because of Ray's supposed innocence.

"The Great Powers and the Middle East"; October 10, 11, 12; 4 pm. Library Auditorium. John Campbell.



Other

Oktoberfest; October 6; 3-6 pm. Happy Hour and Gong Show at Goose's Nest. 9-1 am. Biergarten and Dance with "Hot Springs," SMC. Regina Hall.



Morris Civic; Shrine Circus (small animal acts) October 7; 10 am., 2, 8 pm.; October 8; 1, 5 pm.

Century Center; October 9; 8 pm. Ron Wray. Poetry Reading.

Movies

State of Siege; October 6, 7:30 pm. Wahington Hall. This French-produced movie about a terrorist kidnapping in Uruguay completes the Third World Film Festival until November.

Dr. Zhivago; October 7, 8 pm. Carroll Hall (SMC). Starring Omar Sharif. Take your winter coat because the winter scenes are real and look so cold that you'll be shivering before you know it. Excellent scenery, music, costumes. Sometimes the plot drags, but it's worth seeing once, at least once without commercials.

The Sting; October 6; 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Robert Redford, Paul Newman. This one isn't as good after you've seen it once, but the acting, the costumes, and the music are excellent and make it worthwhile to see again.

Paper Chase; October 12, 13; 7, 9, 11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. A detailed fictional account of the problems, pressures, and hassles one usually encounters in law school.

A Clockwork Orange; October 7, 8; 7, 9:30, 12 midnight; Engineering Auditorium. Stanley Kubrick's masterful film dealing with violence, unprovoked violence, and possible remedies. Worth seeing, me little droogies, whether it's your first or fifth viewing. Be sure to get there early for a good seat!

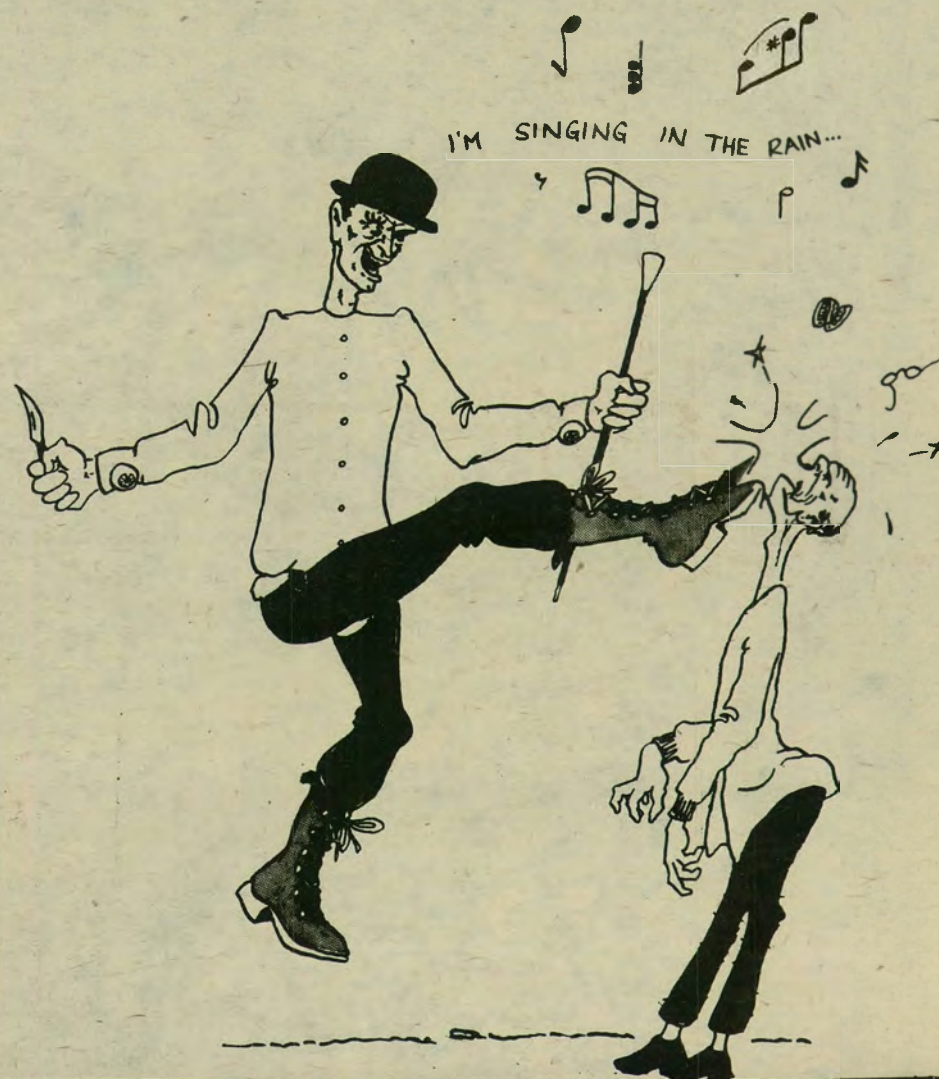
Up in Smoke; River Park; 7:30, 9:30 pm. Starring Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stacy Keach. What can be said about Cheech and Chong? The nationally-known comedy duo has moved from albums and concert appearances to movies. If the movie is anything like their live or recorded performances, then the film should be good entertainment. The advertisement reads "Don't go straight to see this movie," so you can make your own estimations of the film's content.

The Boys from Brazil; Scottsdale Mall. Starring Gregory Peck, Lawrence Olivier, James Mason. From the novel by Ira Levin.

Fool Play; 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. Town and Country II. Starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. Another "Saturday Night" graduate makes it big with this first-rate spy spoof. Hawn continues the space cadet role she played so well on "Laugh-In" so many moons ago. Good fun.

Goin' South; Forum Cinema II; Starring Jack Nicholson. A long-awaited film from Nicholson who has been noticeably absent from recent screen productions.

Animal House; 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10 pm. Town and Country I. Starring John Belushi. Crazy, hilarious, raunchy, good. All this and more from "Saturday Night's" resident nut, and Second City's outrageous Harold Ramus. Collegiate humor at its best. Toga! Toga! Toga!



Illustrated by Patrick J. Byrnes

HOMECOMING PACKAGE SALE

8:00 MONDAY MORNING

LOCATION TO BE POSTED ON THE FRONT DOORS OF
LAFORTUNE AT 7:00 SUNDAY NIGHT.



EACH PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 2 G.A FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR PITTSBURGH
- 2 NEIL YOUNG CONCERT TICKETS
- 1 TICKET THAT ADMITS A COUPLE TO THE HOMECOMING DANCE
- 1 HOMECOMING MUM

- TOTAL PRICE \$45
- STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED
- 1 PACKAGE PER PERSON

● NO LOTTERY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Delivery of magazines may change

WASHINGTON [AP] - Because of increases in postal rates, in coming years your magazines may be brought to your door by a youngster instead of to your mailbox by a letter carrier.

That may save you money on magazine subscriptions, but it has the Postal Service worried about second-class mail and the rates for it.

The publishing industry is preparing for the end of taxpayer subsidies--scheduled for next July--for that class of mail used to send magazines and newspapers.

Many publishers are experimenting with other, cheaper ways of delivery, such as contracting with private firms. These companies usually employ youths to fanout through neighborhoods hanging plastic bags containing the magazines on door knobs.

Since the private firms pay the deliverers lower wages than those of postal workers, the firms may be able to undersell the U.S. Mail in many areas, leading publishers to turn away from the Postal Service.

The congressionally mandated subsidies that are due to end next year have been in effect for decades on the theory that publications perform a public service by providing news and education. The subsidies have reduced second-class mail rates for publishers by \$1.2 billion since 1971 alone.

However, the phase-out of the subsidies also has resulted in second-class mail rates going up even more steeply than first-class rates.

There have been increases in rates for all classes of mail in 1971,

1974, 1975, and 1978. The additional increases for second-class have come annually since 1972.

Already, an "alternate deliver" industry is springing up to serve mass-circulation magazines that now pay billions of dollars in postal bills yearly to get their products to subscribers.

"Since 1971, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled from 6 to 15 cents. The rate for a typical large-circulation magazine, such as *Reader's Digest*, has gone from 2 cents per copy to 10 cents today and is scheduled to go to 12.5 cents next year," *Reader's Digest* said in a recent article.

The publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. *Reader's Digest*, which has a monthly circulation of more than 18 million, asked in its article that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiments with alternate delivery include such major publications as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Good Housekeeping* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

The Postal Service is worried about this development, which reminds officials of its loss of most of its fourth-class, or parcel, volume to private firms.

These companies, led by United Parcel Service, engage in what postal officials have termed "cream skimming." That means they take the best business and leave the U.S. Mail with the part they don't want.

In the magazine delivery field,

the companies are expected to concentrate on urban and suburban areas, where people live close together. They are not expected to serve rural areas where deliveries are most expensive. The Postal Service would continue to deliver to these areas - at a still higher cost to the remaining customers.

The Postal Service's concern can be seen in the comments of Francis Biglin, its top financial officer, to a recent convention of business managers. Biglin conceded the Postal Service in the past was "not fully alert" to publishers' needs but added: "We in the Postal Service have watched parcel post go to another delivery system. We are determined not to let this happen in second-class."

Biglin said the July 6 date makes second-class mail "a much more intense subject" to the Postal Service. Postmaster General

William F. Bolger has appointed a high-level task force to study what can be done to retain second-class mail volume.

Second-class rates have gone up in part for the same reason as first-class. The most important of these is wage increases won by postal workers, sometimes under threat of national strike.

By law, first-class mail rates cannot be affected by what happens to second-class since each class of mail is supposed to stand on its own financially. However, the phase-out in special subsidies for the mail bills of publishers has added to the second-class increases.

Federal law prohibits competition with the Postal Service in first-class mail but makes no such prohibition for other mail. Publishers say they hope to save many millions of dollars and hold down

future increases in subscription rates through alternate delivery systems.

Better Homes & Gardens says private delivery costs it about 10 cents a copy, while its mail bills now are 13.6 cents. It already uses private carriers in six cities and plans to add at least 10 more.

Reader's Digest uses private delivery to about 150,000 California subscribers. "This company isn't testing any longer," said Coleman Hoyt, a vice president. "We are committed to alternative delivery on a permanent basis."

The *Wall Street Journal* uses private delivery for about 15 percent of its 1.2 million daily circulation. Dow Jones & Co., publisher of the newspaper, believes this could be expanded to as much as 75 percent by 1982. W. Gilbert Faulk Jr., vice president, said.



Going nowhere fast, these three boys look for some action on a brisk Thursday afternoon. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

SMC holds recital

A recital by Edward Parmentier in the chapel of Regina Hall will open the 1978-79 Harpsichord Concert Series of the Saint Mary's music department. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Regina Hall is located directly west of the main parking area on the campus. The public is cordially invited to the concert, but seating is limited and will be on a first come, first-seated basis.

Parmentier will play his recital on a new double harpsichord built by Steven W. Sorli, a Wisconsin harpsichord maker. It is a copy of an historic Flemish instrument which is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frideric Handel, Francois Couperin and Domenico Scarlatti as well as a recent composition, an epitaph on the death of Stravinsky, by the American composer Rudy Shackelford.

Edward Parmentier is a former student of harpsichordists Albert Fuller of the Juilliard School of Music and Gustav Leonhardt of the Amsterdam Conservatory. He holds degrees in classics and musicology from Princeton University and in humanities from Harvard University. A specialist in the harpsichord music of Bach and the French clavecinistes, Parmentier is also an organist who specializes in the performance of German and French baroque organ works on Tracker instruments. He is currently on the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Music, where he teaches harpsichord, ensemble performance and music history.

As a harpsichord soloist, Parmentier has presented recitals in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Amsterdam. His recordings include a solo album of Handel overtures and fugues, and an ensemble recording of songs by Francis Hopkinson.

Symphony string quartet plays

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will make its tenth annual recital appearance 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium. The recital, for which the quartet will be joined by Notre Dame music Department chairman William

Cerny on piano, is open to the public at a cost of one dollar.

The members of the quartet, Victor Aitay and Edgar Muenzer, violin, Milton Preves, viola, and Frank Miller, cello, are prominent soloists, conductors, and symphony musicians in Chicago. Aitay, Preves and Miller are principal players of their respective sections in the Chicago Symphony.

Monday's program includes Haydn's Quartet in C Major, the Quartet by Paul Creston, and the Quintet for piano and string quartet by Cesar Franck.

Franck, despite his German background, was a leading figure in the flowering of French chamber music in the late 19th century. His

Piano Quintet, which was first performed at the Societe nationale in 1880, is in grand and effusive late romantic style.

The work provides the earliest example of Franck's celebrated cyclic technique. According to the historian Edward Lockspeiser, its day the Quintet was considered so emotionally overt that it offended composers Camille Saint-Saens and Franz Liszt.

The Haydn quartet to be performed is among a group of quartets written in the 1790's, when Haydn was at the height of his mature powers. The quartets reflect the same depth and sonority present in his London symphonies from the same years.

Society offers concert

The International String Quartet will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Concord Performing Arts Center, Elkhart. The concert is part of the Elkhart Symphony Society's "Friendly Season". The quartet will perform works of Mozart, Beethoven and Kodaly.

Tours of three continents and victories in such prestigious competitions as the Grand Prix (France), the East-West (New York), and the Munich (Germany) have brought this chamber music ensemble a brilliant and meteoric career.

Last year they debuted in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City to

wide and enthusiastic acclaim. They recently returned from a summer tour of South America and will be touring Europe this fall.

Members of the quartet include violinists Chihiro Kudo and Machie Kudo from Japan, violinist James Van Valkenburg of the United States, and cellist Lutz Rath from Germany.

All are graduates of Indiana University at Bloomington, and are Quartet-in-Residence and music faculty members at Indiana University at South Bend. For tickets and information call the Elkhart Symphony office at 293-1087.



Mao's red book of quotations loses Chinese scholars' interest

TOKYO [AP] - Chairman Mao Tse-tung's little red book, the book of quotations from the late Chinese leader often waved aloft by tens of thousands of idolizing Chinese, may be knocked off China's best-seller list.

China's leading newspaper says real students of Mao's thoughts now must study his whole philosophy, not scattered quips, sentences and saying that could be interpreted any number of ways.

There have been hints from China that some ideas of the revered founder and chief philosopher of the People's Republic might be undergoing some re-evaluation.

The book, traditionally bound in red and made to easily fit in a pocket, contained Mao's ideas on subjects ranging from political philosophy to every-day life.

An article in the state newspaper People's Daily, broadcast in part by the official Hsinhus news agency and monitored here, said Mao's quotations must be understood in context and in connection with certain times, places and conditions.

The article hinted at a de-

emphasis of the government's use of quotations taken from the book.

It did not directly criticize Mao, nor did it directly mention his book of favorite sayings. But it did attack the late defense minister Lin Piao and the deposed "Gand of Four."

The four, including Mao's widow Chiang Ching and three other top officials, lost out to Premier Hua Kuo-feng in a struggle for power after Mao's death in September 1976.

Chiange and the three comrades were arrested in October 1976, after a reported coup attempt. They have been accused of a variety of offenses ranging from distorting Mao's ideas and economic disruption to sabotaging the former chairman's medical treatment.

Lin, accused of plotting to assassinate Mao and stage a coup, was killed in a plane crash in 1971, supposedly while trying to flee to the Soviet Union.

The People's Daily article quoted Mao himself as saying, "If anyone claims that any comrade - for instance any comrade of the Central Committee, or for that matter I

myself - completely understood the laws governing the Chinese revolution, then he is a braggart and you must on no account believe him."

The four, claiming to be the true interpreter of Mao, put political fidelity ahead of everything and denounced those who concentrated on economic advances.

Hua, Mao's successor, has set a goal of complete modernization for China by the 2000, and has declared that doing good work in economics and production is part of one's political duty.

New Testament saves watchman

CHARLESTON, W.VA. [AP] - Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say that on Thursday it saved his life.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

He said the intruder, whom he encountered in the offices of the American Cancer Society, "was about 30 yards away."

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was unarmed. I just remember seeing a flash, like when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

The intruder fled, and Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital. Hanson is employed by a real estate company that owns the department store. After his release from the hospital, he went by the company office.

"He showed me the bruise," said owner George Coyle. "He's a very remarkable, very quiet person. He's unreal. He never changed expression."

Earlier, Hanson had sat on an examining table at the hospital, leafing through his Bible, which now has a small, neat hole slightly left of center.

Hanson said he had nearly drowned in 1965 and was baptized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been in the habit of carrying a Bible."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.



General rubbish and refuse clutter the side lawn of O'Shag as the construction continues on the Engineering Building. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Art exhibit honors sister

A new exhibition will open Sunday at the Notre Dame Art Gallery offering a unique visual experience.

"Edward Weston's Gifts to his Sister" contains over 125 prints especially chosen by the photographer at various stages of his career as gifts for his sister.

"May," as Weston called her, raised her younger brother from the age of five, after their mother's early death. She soon recognized her brother's talent, and her generous affection and encouragement was a vital factor in the artist's development.

Weston maintained a loving correspondence with his sister throughout her lifetime; he sent May his most acute impressions of the world in this series of photographs.

The sum of his lifetime projects is available for public viewing: Prints from his extended visits to Mexico, as well as landscapes from his favorite refuge - Point Lobos, CA.

Weston was one of the first photographers to document the simple beauties of the American

scene, urban and rural. He travelled throughout the United States cultivating an awareness of the land.

He was as delighted with the steel mills of Middleton, OH, as the scenic San Francisco harbor, and captures the respective symmetry of both in some of his most captivating prints.

Hunger Coalition to sponsor vegetarian meal

The World Hunger Coalition will sponsor a vegetarian meal on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall.

The purpose of the meal is to show people that there is an alternative to meat in a balanced diet.

The main course of the meal will consist of broccoli with a light curry sauce. Apple cider, cheese, and a rice dish will also be served.



SATURDAY OCT. 28 7:30pm

NOTRE DAME A.C.C. All Seats Reserved

\$8.50 & \$7.50

Tickets now on sale at

A.C.C. Box Office 9am to 5pm

and

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

GONG SHOW

AND

HAPPY HOUR

AT

GOOSE'S NEST

Friday Oct 6 3-6 pm



WSND-AM sponsors 'Bite the Big Apple'

by Paul Stauder

Notre Dame students who listen to WSND-AM will be given a chance to "Bite the Big Apple" this semester. The station is sponsoring a five-week giveaway that will culminate with a drawing

for an all-expense paid trip for two New York City.

"The whole idea behind the contest is to get the students to listen to our revamped AM station," said Kate Bernard, WSND station manager. "We're different this year. Jim Dorgan, our AM

program director, has done a tremendous job in getting all of his announcers to have a much more professional sound."

The contest will begin Monday, and will feature on-the-air giveaways of albums, McDonald's coupons, *Sports Illustrated* Court

Club memberships, as well as movie passes. The New York weekend will feature accommodations at the Saint Moritz Hotel, two tickets to a Broadway play, and \$125 in spending money for the winning student.

"We'll have three winners each day during the week...one each during our morning, afternoon and evening broadcast periods," Dorgan explained, "with one winner daily on Saturday and Sunday."

The drawing for the New York trip will be held Nov. 21, with each daily winner eligible for the big prize. WSND station employees are not eligible for the daily prizes, but their roommates can call in and win under the rules of the contest.

Here is the procedure that a student must follow to win: An official WSND door tag will be distributed to every room on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses tomorrow. For an occupant to be eligible, the tag must be on hung on his or her doorknob and left there for the duration of the contest.

Station personnel will then randomly select winners from the rooms displaying tags. The

students must listen to WSND-AM, 640 on the dial, to hear if their room is picked to receive a prize. Once their room number is read over the air, students can call the studio and claim their prize.

"The contest is directed solely toward the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, just like our new format, and that's why we think we're the best station in the area for the students to listen to," Dorgan says. According to Bernard, WSND offers the students a balanced variety of top 100 music, solid gold songs, and an average of at least four requests each hour during regular programming.

Dorgan believes this format offers the students what they want to hear. "We don't play the Bee Gees and Grease or the music that WRBR plays to appeal to the 'teeny-bopper' audience of South Bend. Our jocks are better than the ones at WAOR, and our format is better too," he said.

"We offer special programming that the others don't offer, like Studio J, Rock in Retrospect, Blast From the Past, Radio Free Notre Dame, and all our sports programming," commented the AM program director.



Through the rows of the volumes of knowledge, a lone student contemplates. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Diner installs signal to aid police patrons

FORT WAYNE, Ind. [AP] - The folks at Marge's Diner want to avoid police traffic jams at their humble eatery, so they've installed a signal to notify the men in blue when the coast is clear for them to drop in.

Policemen, especially those on motorcycles, have been stopping by Marge's regularly for the past five years. But a department regulation forbids more than two uniformed officers from congregating at an eating establishment at one time.

Recently, a police commander declared the regulation would be strictly enforced.

So, diner owners Marge and Bob Goodman, who say the policemen "are not just our customers; they're our friends," came up with a method to alleviate the heavy traffic.

A friend in the electronics business built a makeshift, manually switched signal, just big enough so its little green, yellow and red lights be seen from the street.

Hanging in the window by the entrance, it flashes out its various signals; green for "go," meaning no uniformed officers are inside; yellow for "caution," one uniform is already at the counter; red for "stop," two officers.

"The light was just a joke," Marge said. "We thought it was kind of cute - being like a traffic signal and all."

That policemen think it's pretty "cute," too.

As one officer rides up and enters, he reaches up and switches the signal yellow. The next one comes up and turns it to red, meaning anyone else will have to wait until one or both leave.

Inside, the patrolmen feel free to plop their paperwork on the counter and fill out accident reports over a glass of iced tea. They use the phone or restroom when they want. A police radio blares through a speaker mounted overhead. They say hello and strike up conversations with other customers.

"A policeman needs to be somewhere where he can be comfortable," says Bob, juggling food orders over hot grill just behind the counter of the narrow diner. He points out motorcycle policemen don't have desks on their bikes, but the work has to be done somewhere.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of

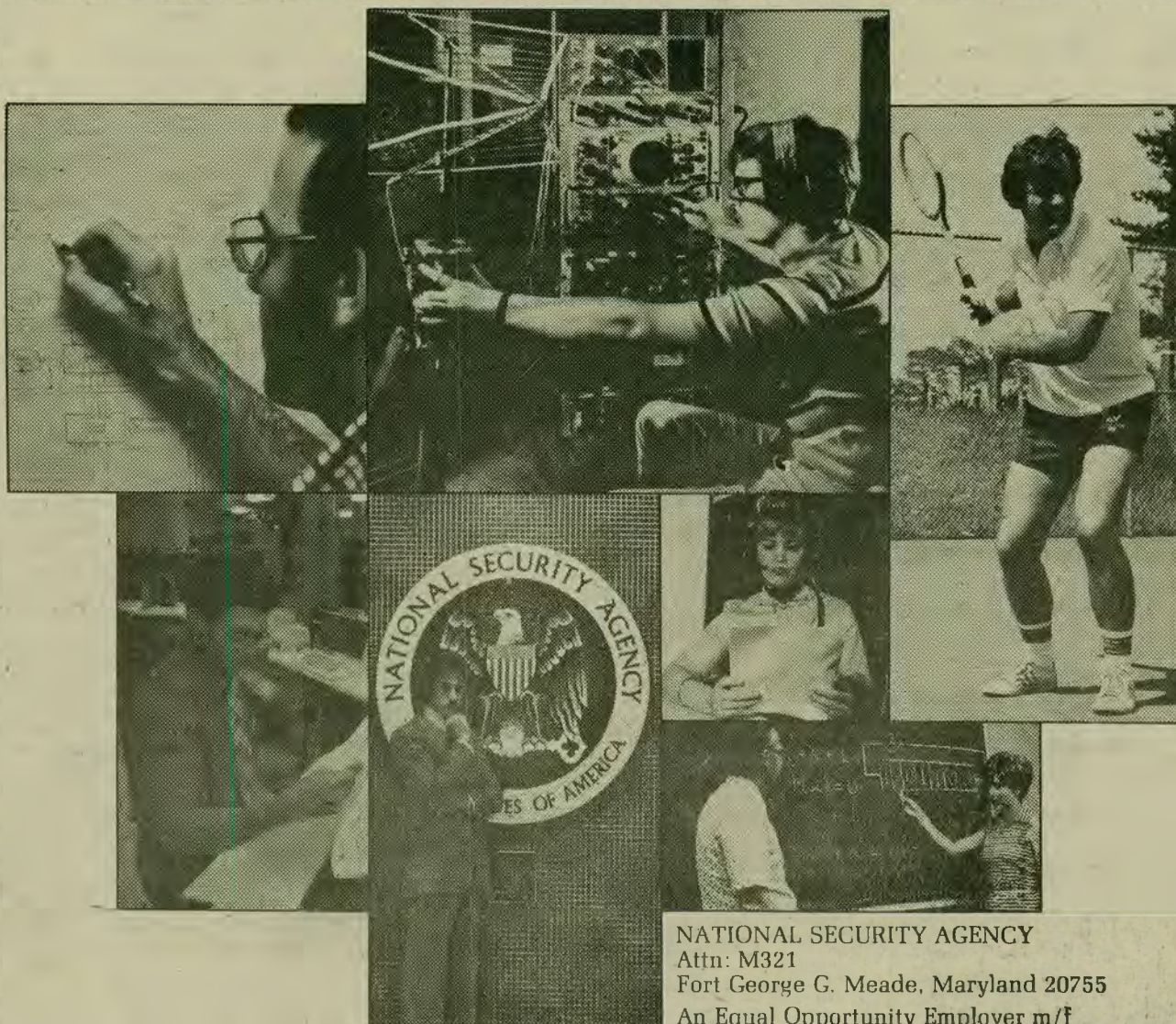
sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEW SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 16

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Oct. 16 MON	<u>Ex-Cell-O Corporation</u> B in Acct. MBA. <u>Hercules Incorporated</u> B in ChE and Chem. <u>Stanford University, Grad School of Business</u> B in all disciplines.
Oct. 16/17 Mon/Tues	<u>Dow Corning Corporation</u> Cancelled. <u>General Electric Company</u> EM in AE, ME, ChE, EE, Met, Earth Sci. <u>Arthur Young & Company</u> B in Acct. MBA or JD with Undergrad. Acct. Degree
Oct. 17 Tues.	<u>General Electric Company Credit Corporation</u> B in Econ, Fin, Mkt, Mgt. <u>General Telephone Company of Indiana</u> B in EE. <u>Procter & Gamble Company, Product Development</u> EM in ChE. MBA with BS in ChE or Chem.
Oct. 17/18 Tues/Wed	<u>The Trane Company</u> EM in ME. B in ChE and CE.
Oct. 18 Wed.	<u>U.S. Air Force, Officer Program</u> BMD in all Engr disciplines, Math, Comp Sci. <u>Atlantic Richfield Company, Harvey Technical Ctr.</u> EM in ChE <u>Bankers Life of Des Moines</u> EM in AL and BA. <u>Electronic Data Systems Corporation</u> EM in Bus. Ad., Math, MEIO, Comp Sci. All with interest in Data Processing. (Change in requirements since publication of Manual.) <u>Univ. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Grad. School of Bus.</u> B in all disciplines. <u>Johanson & Johnson</u> Health Care and Pharmaceuticals. B in Econ, Acct., Fin, Math. Manufacturing. Acct. positions minimum of 12 hrs. of Acct. Chicago area. Citizenship req. <u>McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Company</u> B in Acct. MBA with Acct. Bkgrd or Concentration. <u>Rockwell International</u> B in ME, MEIO, EE. <u>Sunstrand Corporation</u> B in ME and EE.
Oct. 18/19 Wed/Thurs	<u>Irving Trust Company</u> Cancelled.
Oct. 19 Thurs.	<u>Federal Highway Administration</u> EM in CE. <u>Hills-McCanna</u> Industrial Valves. EM in ME. All EBA. Design/Mech Engr. Sales/Sales Mgt. Carpentersville, IL. Citizenship not required. <u>IBM Corporation</u> EM in all disciplines for Sales. December graduates only. MBA's for Computer Marketing/Systems Engineering, General Systems and Data Processing Divisions (Dec. and May grads). EM in Comp Sci, Math, EE, ChE, ME. (Dec. and May grads). <u>Jasper Engine & Transmission Exchange</u> All EBA. <u>Sealed Power Corporation</u> EM in ME, ChE and Met. <u>Simpson Timber Company</u> B in Mkt. <u>Uniroyal, Inc.</u> B in Acct, Fin, Mkt or Econ. for Staff Auditor. B in Acct for Accountants. (Change from Placement Manual.) <u>UOP Process Division</u> EM in ChE.
Oct. 20 Fri.	<u>Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government</u> B in all undergraduate disciplines particularly Pre-law and Business.

Led by Rycyna

Marathon Club races on

by Donna Teevan

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. members of the Notre Dame Marathon Club meet in front of the Administration Building before they begin their weekly two-mile run around St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Lakes.

According to club president Robert Rycyna, "the club was organized for anyone at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, faculty member or student, who likes to jog or run."

This is the club's first year. According to Rycyna the idea for the club was conceived this summer by two marathon runners—Donald Charles, "D.C.", Nokes, and Kenneth Featherstone. Nokes is a Notre Dame admissions counselor who has run in many marathons including the Boston Marathon, and Kenneth Featherstone is an associate professor of architecture.

At the beginning of the school year, Nokes contacted Rycyna, whom he had met in the Boston Marathon, and they decided to form the club. The first meeting was held August 30.

Rycyna stated that although Nokes and Featherstone were instrumental in starting the club, they have left most of the club's business for the last two weeks in the hands of the club officers.

According to Rycyna, approximately 150 people expressed interest in the club at the time of its founding. However, he added that the Wednesday running sessions only draw about 20 or 30 people. Rycyna estimated that the group, which is "mainly for non-varsity athletes," contains about ten people who regularly run in marathons.

The club's major upcoming project is a three-mile race which the club is sponsoring next Friday.

Rycyna said that "the purpose of the race is to introduce people to running, and is, therefore, not restricted to club members."

Although plans have not yet been finalized, Rycyna stated that the race will probably start at Stepan Center and continue around St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Lakes to the South Quad and finally end at the Administration Building. He also said that it is likely that finishing times will be posted and that possibly ribbons will be awarded to the top finishers.

Rycyna suggested the possibility that future races could be held at Saint Mary's because of "the farms, paths, and good trails" in that area.

Rycyna, who became involved in track in high school, said that he enjoys Marathon Club running rather than running with a cross-country team because of the "individualistic" aspect of marathon running.

ND Chess team to play

The Notre Dame Chess Team will play its fifth annual match against Western Michigan at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the LaFortune Student Center basement. As the Michigan team is bringing 25 players, the chess team needs a number of additional boards. Call 234-9648 for additional information, or to register to play.

Cross country Interhall meet to be held

The Interhall Cross Country meet will be held next Tuesday, October 10, beginning at 4:30 on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Contestants should report by 4:15 to the middle of the fairway on the second hole for the two and one-half mile race.



The Mattoon Club anxiously waits for dirty hoove. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

Taxidermist reflects on job

COLUMBUS, OH [AP] - The 8-foot Alaskan brown bear in Max Shipley's home is a little like a Sherman tank.

Even if it doesn't move or make noise, it's awfully hard to ignore. That is, unless you've seen the pouncing African lion in his garage.

Both beasts are beyond causing harm. Shipley is a taxidermist. It's an art he admired as a child.

In high school he sent away for a correspondence course on taxidermy.

It set his career.

The first thing he mounted was a pidgeon. Since then the list of animals he has worked on might make Noah envious. There have been hundreds of deer, penguins, mountain sheep, lions, tigers, gazelles, moose, bears and birds.

He doesn't take every job offered

him. He won't mount pets.

"We can't make them look the same as the owner remembers them," he said.

Shipley, a short man with glasses, who speaks softly, chuckled as he told about one of the weirdest jobs he was asked to do. A man called to say he had killed a bobcat and wanted it mounted. When the hunter arrived, Shipley said that the man had "somebody's big Angora cat."

But it's deer that really keep the wolves from his door. Mounting deer hunters' trophies is a major part of business. His son, Max Eugene, who works with him, has done all the deer and antelope for the last years, Shipley said.

When he receives an animal, Shipley immediately ships the skin to Colorado to be tanned.

"All we do is taxidermy, we don't do any tanning," he said. "That's an art in itself. An individual can't do both."

When the skin is returned, Shipley soaks it to make it flexible and mounts it on a frame. The skin has to be sewn and molded to fit the frame.

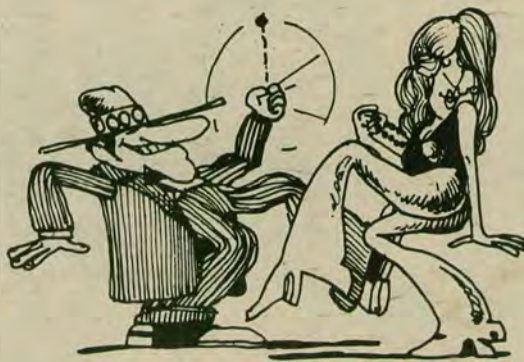
Shipley, 63, is himself a hunter and his prize trophy is "Old Moe," the Alaskan bear that adorns his den.

"I've wanted a big bear since I was a little kid," he said. "It took me 60 years before I got it, but I got it."

Shipley said he shot Moe on an Alaskan hunting trip. Sometimes he hunts with a gun, other times with cameras. He uses pictures to guide him in his taxidermy work.

Although he's been at it for 33 years, Shipley has no plans to retire and there is still one trophy he wants—a full elephant head.

If he gets it, Ole Moe may have to move over.



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95-year-old still enjoys life

By Susan Postlewalte
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, ME [AP] - At age 95, Scott Nearing says he has "stumbled onto" the good life.

"It's a situation where we're enjoying life," he says. "Maybe we ought to be sitting and rocking, but we're not. We're enjoying life, and it's a life we can recommend to our friends."

From 25 to 30 people a week troop up the dirt road at Harborside in Penobscot Bay where Helen and Scott Nearing--among the leaders of the back-to-the-land movement of the 1960s--live in an isolated stone house they built themselves.

Most of their visitors want to see the garden and greenhouse and ask if there is still land available at a reasonable price, Nearing said.

Nearing tells the pioneers, mostly young people from affluent backgrounds, that there is land, but it's getting scarcer each year. He also advises that if they want to homestead, "Don't do it alone. Find at least one person who agrees with you."

A year ago, Nearing and Helen,

75, moved into their new, two-story stone house, without telephone or television. Last year, Nearing said, they took a "sabbatical." He published a new book, and Helen worked on a cookbook requested by a publisher, which she calls an "anticookbook."

An author, social critic and now a living example for young people attracted to "alternative" life styles, Nearing first gained prominence during World War I when his views sparked a dispute over academic freedom. Fired from one university for publishing anti-capitalist sentiments, he was later fired from another university for opposition to the war, he says.

Because of his writing and activities since then, he has been hailed by some as the "ultimate environmentalist," and grandfather of the ecology movement.

Nearing conceded he is less agile than he was 20 years ago, and he likes to take a nap before lunch, but he wears no glasses, his blue eyes are clear, he stands straight and his voice is strong. Only his white hair and sun-browned hands and face show his age.

"I'm in good health, good spirits, I enjoy the sunshine, I have a fine garden and I'm in tune with the universe," he explained.

He doesn't smoke or drink, and has been a vegetarian for 5 years. But he attributes his excellent health to "moderation in all things, absence of anxiety, fresh air, sunshine and fresh food."

The Nearings grow 85 percent of the food they eat in their gardens and in the winter continue to eat fresh greens that they grow in their solar-heated greenhouse.

They have simplified their needs and make enough income from raising blueberries - their only cash crop - to pay taxes, buy clothing and pay other living expenses.

Royalties from their books go into a separate fund which they use to publish Nearing's political books.

The Nearing's most popular book, "Living the Good Life," first published in the 1950s, was re-issued in the 1970s, and has since sold 140,000 copies, Nearing said.

The Nearing's turned to homesteading in the Depression when Nearing lost a job teaching. When Nearing was 50, they moved to southern Vermont where they purchased a farmstead and lived there until 1951 when Stratton Mountain development brought them to Harborside.

The idea behind moving to the country was to achieve a self-sufficient economy, in which he could accumulate no debts and be free of state control except insofar as he had to pay taxes, said Nearing, who describes himself as an economist.

The other benefits of homesteading they discovered were somewhat of a bonus, Nearing said.

"We had no idea when we started how much enjoyment you can get from one of these situations," he said.

Senior Fellow holds nominations

Senior Fellow nominations which were scheduled to be held on Thursday, Oct. 5, have been re-scheduled for Monday, Oct. 9. Ballot boxes for nominations will be located in LaFortune during lunchtime (12:00 - 1:30), and in the dining halls during dinner.

Book looks at football history

An outbreak of football nostalgia is likely to occur any autumn in your neighborhood tavern or family room. Symptoms are usually sentences that begin with "Remember when..." or "Did you ever hear the one..." The remedy is an exceptional memory or the latest book on football stories.

Just in time for the 1978 epidemic is a new publication, "Out of Bounds," an anecdotal history of Notre Dame football by Michael Bonifer and L.G. Weaver, both 1975 graduates of the University.

Their research for the 160-page book was carried on at pregame rallies, post mortems, funeral services and wherever they could hang on to the lapel of a former Saturday warrior. More than 100 pictures were gathered from dusty attics, and a rare find was an unopened Rockne briefcase filled with memorabilia.

Notre Dame's athletic director, Edward W. Krause, tells the origin of his "Moose" nickname in a reminiscing foreword--it came from a high school coach who thought he was big enough to block better.

Also, Krause files a belated claim for three points behind his name in the Notre Dame record book--he and another player came down with the ball in the end zone and they gave all six points to the other player.

Piper Publishing of Blue Earth, Minn., produced the book, selling in paper for \$15.

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Isaac Singer wins the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature

Stockholm, Sweden [AP] - Isaac Bashevis Singer, the master Yiddish story-teller whose lively tales of Jewish life are miniatures of a world of human feeling, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

The 74-year-old Polish-born novelist and short-story writer, a naturalized American citizen, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters for his "impassioned narrative art which, with roots in a Polish-Jewish tradition, brings universal human conditions to life."

In awarding the \$165,000 prize, the 18-member academy likened Singer's works of "apparently inexhaustible psychological fantasy" to those of the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Singer, reached in Miami, where he was spending the Jewish holy days, was more modest, telling a reporter, "I'm grateful but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it."

He said controversial American novelist Henry Miller deserves the Nobel Prize "because of his fight for freedom of literature." Pre-announcement favorites here for the award included British novelist Graham Greene and Turkish author Yasar Kemal.

Last year's winner was 78-year-old Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre, little known outside the Spanish-speaking world.

Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein told reporters Thursday less-known writers are often chosen because "that is one of our functions, to put forward and spread the works of important

authors. . . With the Nobel Prize for literature Isaac Bashevis Singer comes up above the surface."

In America, however, where he emigrated in 1935, settling in New York, the prolific Singer has been widely read and admired for years.

He has written a dozen novels, children's books, memoirs and numerous short stories, which frequently appear in the magazine *The New Yorker*. Almost all of his work was written in Yiddish, the language of central European Jews, and was later translated into English, sometimes by himself with the aid of others.

Among his major works are a trilogy of novels published between 1950 and 1969, "The Family Moskat," "The Manor" and "The Estate," that form a broad family chronicle.

His more recent books include "In My Father's Court" 1966, "A Friend of Kafka" 1970 and "A Crown of Feathers" 1973. His latest works, both published this year, are a novel, "Shosha" and a book of memoirs, "A Young Man in Search of Love."

His stories of Jewish life in Poland between the wars, a world later annihilated by the Nazi "Holocaust," display "a redeeming melancholy, sense of humor and a clear-sightedness free of illusion," an academy statement said.

He is the second American citizen in three years to win the world's most prestigious literary award. The 1976 laureate was Canadian-born novelist Saul Bellow, also a Jew and an immigrant to the United States.

ND-SMC revises the shuttle bus schedule

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle schedule has been reviewed and re-established. Copies of the schedule have been distributed to each student at Saint Mary's. The schedule also has been posted in each Notre Dame dorm, as well as prominent locations on campus. Additional copies may be obtained from the Student Government secretary on the second floor of LaFortune.

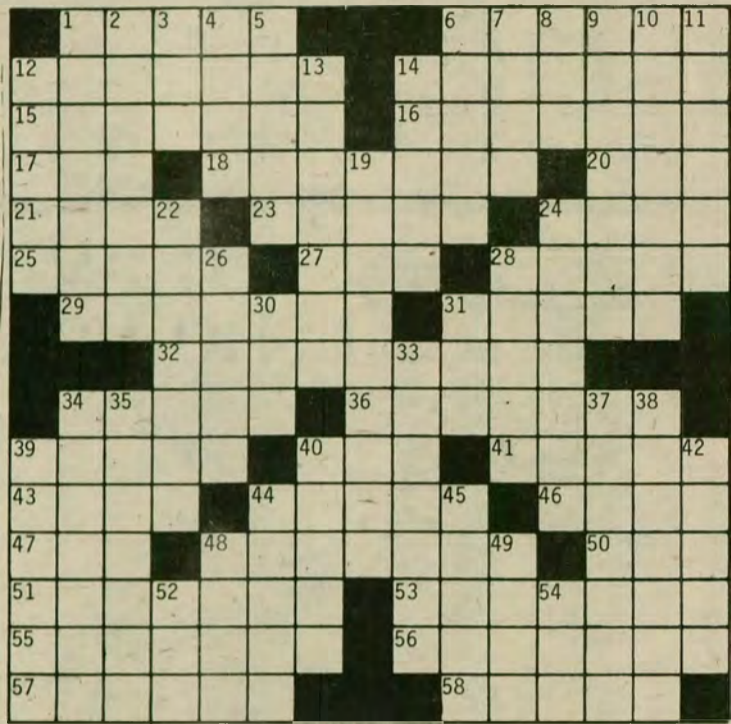
The schedule should be read from left to right, line by line. If no time appears under a bus stop designated on the schedule, the shuttle will not make the stop on that particular run. Students who are unsure about the time of a particular bus stop are advised to meet the bus at the Grotto where

it stops twice each trip.

On class days two buses run simultaneously, with one beginning the day at each campus. After 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday a 15-cent fare is required of shuttle passengers. If students repeatedly neglect to pay the fare it will be raised to cover the costs of the bus service, or the shuttle operations at night will be discontinued.

Questions concerning the shuttle schedule or suggestions for improving the service should be directed to Mariann Frost, Saint Mary's co-ex commissioner (4-1-5256); Bruce Boivin, Notre Dame co-ex commissioner (7688 or 1881), or Ombudsman (6283).

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-17

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chew noisily
 - 6 Inundates
 - 12 "Ben Hur" vehicle
 - 14 French city
 - 15 Toiler
 - 16 — point
 - 17 Mr. Wallach
 - 18 Entertainers
 - 20 Map abbreviation
 - 21 National league team
 - 23 Startle
 - 24 Fibber
 - 25 Stupefies
 - 27 Weight units (abbr.)
 - 28 Bell sounds
 - 29 Ocean story? (2 wds.)
 - 31 Dr. Salk
 - 32 Beige (2 wds.)
 - 34 Car or island
 - 36 Sleigh parts
 - 39 Military student
 - 40 Confer knighthood upon
 - 41 Inscribed stone
 - 43 Taking repose
 - 44 Cowboy gear
 - 46 Actor Summerville
 - 47 Equilibrium (abbr.)
 - 48 Figures out
 - 50 Miss Lupino
 - 51 Mouthlike opening
 - 53 Cats
 - 55 Terms of office
 - 56 Comrades
 - 57 Cubic meters
 - 58 Potatoes
 - 12 Mr. Kadiddlehopper, et al.
 - 13 Submit tamely
 - 14 Affirms
 - 19 Plains plant
 - 22 Broke, as a losing streak
 - 24 Small finches
 - 26 Commence
 - 28 Epsom —
 - 30 Miss MacGraw
 - 31 Actor — Hall
 - 33 Has an influence on (2 wds.)
 - 34 Long-running Broadway show
 - 35 "Sweet —"
 - 37 Like serviced brakes
 - 38 Baseball pitches
 - 39 English explorers
 - 40 Fruit favorite
 - 42 Gather together
 - 44 Sneaker part
 - 45 Hebrew measures
 - 48 — drill
 - 49 — happy
 - 52 Game show prize
 - 54 Printer's union
- DOWN**
- 1 Ski lodges
 - 2 Frequenter
 - 3 Spanish gold
 - 4 Bright star
 - 5 John Donne's forte
 - 6 Blaze of light
 - 7 Telescope part
 - 8 Canadian province (abbr.)
 - 9 Simple wind instrument
 - 10 I.D. collars (2 wds.)
 - 11 Shows scorn



McKee, Tarleton receive science grants

Michael R. McKee, chairman, and Sr. Rose Bernard Tarleton, both associate professors in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work at Saint Mary's, have received National Science Foundation grants.

The grants were awarded this week and will allow McKee and Tarleton to do an intensive study of how humans behave under extremely stressful conditions such as natural disasters and hazards.

Only 19 grants were awarded in this area of study and Saint Mary's was the only college to have two recipients from the same department.

Sacred Heart area aid society to meet Thursday

The Sacred Heart Parish conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is doing considerable work in the area through personal visits to needy private homes, and through visiting patients at Dor-a-Lin Nursing Home on Notre Dame Ave.

They also have been helping by providing reading materials, candies, fruits, potted plants, and spiritual aids to the elderly.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or wishing to help in some way is welcome to attend a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Corby Hall with Fr. Charles McCarragher. Persons with questions should contact Dolores W. Tantoco after 6 p.m. at 232-8882.

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CLARITY by Michael Melloni

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Rosary vigil held at abortion clinic

A rosary vigil will be held every Saturday morning at 9 at the Women's Pavilion Abortion Clinic across from St. Joseph Hospital. Fr. Edward O'Connor will lead the rosary this Saturday.

Seminar held to introduce IBM strategy

A seminar to introduce students to IBM strategy, marketing missions and marketing will be held on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the engineering Auditorium.

This seminar will provide students with information and an opportunity to familiarize themselves with IBM before the company placement interviews on Oct. 19.

Representatives from the marketing, programming and engineering departments will be present to answer questions. All interested students are invited to attend.

Oktoberfest Calendar

Friday Oct 6

- 3-6 Happy Hour & Gong Show at Gooses's Nest
- 9-?? Biergarten & Dance with Hot Springs
- 12 midnite-winner of T.V. raffle announced

Saturday Oct. 7

- 8pm "Dr. Zhivago" at Carrol Hall-SMC

Jim Cavani's Nobby

OKTOBER FEST '78

ans... zwel... goufa?

HEY, SPOO?...

YEAH? (hic)

... DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS IS RESPONSIBLE DRINKING?

Five goals vs. Notre Dame

Welsh adds excitement to SMC field hockey

by Anne Davey
Sports Writer

Last Saturday's victory by St. Mary's over Notre Dame, 5-2, held some additional excitement for the Belles. Not only was it the first victory of the season for SMC, it also marked the first time that five goals had been scored by one player in a game.

Beth Welsh was this particular player. Nothing could go wrong for her - she was always at the right place at the right time.

When asked about the game against Notre Dame she said, "that's the team we really wanted to beat." And beat them they did. "That's the best our team has played," Welsh added. "We played together and everyone played really well. We were really up Saturday and I think that helped alot."

Beth, a sophomore from Lambertville, New Jersey, first became interested in field hockey in the

seventh grade. She joined the team in high school and earned varsity letters her junior and senior years. The last year in high school, her team won the state championship for small schools and finished third in the state for all schools.

When Beth first came to St. Mary's and asked about field hockey, she said that "no one could ever tell me anything about it. This came as kind of a surprise, since it is a big women's sports in my area."

She finally got the word about the team. However, she could not play her freshman year. Late classes interfered with the practices. She mentioned it was a little difficult getting into the swing of the game again this year, but said keeping up her play in the summer did a lot of good.

Next year Beth will again be out of action. She will be going to Washington D.C. with the government program for a semester, and will miss the field hockey season.

When asked if she'd play again her senior year she said, "Oh definitely!"

Beth is very optimistic about the team. "I feel we have really improved since the first day of practice. We are now starting to play together as a team." Beth has mentioned that the coach, Ann Deitle, has a lot to do with how they are playing.

From Deitle's point of view, Beth is an experienced and positive player. She said Beth received some fantastic passes from her teammates and finished the job with some fantastic goals. Deitle added that all the girls do a great job on the field, and Beth "helps bring the team together."

This being only the second year on varsity level, the field hockey team has much to look forward to. And with players such as Beth Welsh, the future of field hockey at St. Mary's looks bright.



Beth Welsh [center, ready to hit ball] set a Saint Mary's record with her five goals vs. Notre Dame Saturday.

Belles gain split in volleyball; host tournament this Saturday

by Beth Menke
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team travelled to the College of St. Francis in Illinois to compete in a triangular meet with the host school and Illinois Benedictine College (IBC). The Belles split their two matches, defeating IBC, but falling to St. Francis. The split leaves SMC's season record at 5-1.

Playing the best of three games the Belles easily defeated IBC, 15-9, 15-19.

In the second match-up of the day, the St. Mary's team did not

Tony Pace

The Pack is back?

NFL comments

The Green Bay Packers were once the best team in professional football. They were coached by a legend named Lombardi. Lombardi's Packers did not do anything fancy, they just did what they did well. Execution was the key; do things simply, but do them well.

Lombardi's Packers won the first two Super Bowls ever played. Some began to wonder if anyone could beat them. But then Lombardi left Green Bay and the Packers have not been the same since.

Phil Bengston and Notre Dame's own Dan Devine just did not do the job. Devine did have one good year, 1974, when Green Bay went 10-4 and made the playoffs, but his other years were very frustrating. The Packers were just treading water. After Devine left, or was forced to leave, Bart Starr was hired to turn the team around.

For many people, Starr was the perfect choice. He was the quarterback of the Packer teams during their glory years. He had also been the quarterback coach during Devine's best year and he was credited with much of that team's success.

This is Starr's fourth year as head man in Packerland but his teams have been disappointing --- until this year. Well, maybe. The 1978 Packers are 4-1, but they have yet to be tested. The only quality team they have faced, the Oakland Raiders, destroyed them. Their victories have come over the hapless Detroit Lions, twice, the New Orleans Saints and the San Diego Chargers, who committed eleven turnovers in the game against the Packers. Hardly an impressive list of conquests.

The new offensive leaders of the Packers are quarterback David Whitehurst and running back Terdell Middleton. Both players are in their second year and both have blossomed this season.

The Green Bay defense is just as young. Lineman Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson, both top draft picks in 1977, lead the stop troops. Old pro Willie Buchanon leads the secondary.

This Sunday the Packers take on the Chicago Bears in a central division clash. Strange as it may seem the Packers are ahead of both Chicago and Minnesota in the central division. Are the Packers for real? Stay tuned, the outcome of Sunday's game should go a long way toward showing the true quality of the new Packers.

Grid Dust -- Houston running backs Rob Carpenter, Tim Wilson and Ronnie Coleman did a fine job of filling in for the injured Earl Campbell last Sunday in Cleveland. Bum Phillips must be pleased to have such depth at an injury prone position. . . How many games has Bob Thomas cost the Bears? Thomas seems to lose every game Chicago has against Minnesota, now he can start a new streak against Oakland. . . Homer Rice takes over for Bill Johnson in Cincinnati. It may not make any difference. The Bengals have never shown any spirit, they always fold in big games. This year they won't have any big games. . . Don Coryell may be just what San Diego needs to win. The talent, especially offensive firepower, is there. With Coryell's help the Chargers should be able to turn it around. He cost the team only a third round draft choice, which was paid to the St. Louis Cardinals to release Coryell from his contract there. . . Washington's Mark Mosely is one of the best straight on placekickers in the game. He can hit field goals of over 50 yards consistently. He won Monday night's game for the Skins. . . How long will Joe Thomas back Pete McCulley if the 49ers don't turn their season around?

fare as well. Facing a very tough St. Francis team, St. Mary's lost the first game by a score of 15-2. With a strong spirit of perseverance, SMC came back in the second game to win by a score of 15-10. In the third and deciding game, St. Francis came back to defeat the Belles 15-10.

St. Mary's is coached this year by Wilma Aitchison and Betty Maroni. Before coming to St. Mary's these two women coached at St. Jude's School, here in South Bend, and led their team to the city championship. Aitchison reports that she and Maroni are very happy

to be coaching at St. Mary's and find that it is much nicer to be coaching on the college level. They especially enjoy the fine volleyball facilities here at St. Mary's in the new Angela Athletic Center.

This Saturday, St. Mary's will be hosting a six team invitational at Angela from 9 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. The participating schools will be Manchester College, Lake Michigan Junior College, South Western Michigan College, the College of St. Francis, Notre Dame, and SMC. Said Aitchison, "We are looking forward to the invitational and particularly, the chance to play St. Francis again. We'll really try to get them this time."

Besides the invitational, St. Mary's is eagerly looking towards the district championships on November 4. "Our chances for winning the district are excellent this year," stated an enthusiastic Aitchison. "We are a scrappy team, we have a lot of depth with our reserves, and should do well."

SMC tennis team defeats Butler

by Anne Davey
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team picked up an impressive victory yesterday, as they defeated Butler University, 7-2, in a match held at the SMC courts.

Cindy Schuster was victorious for Saint Mary's in number one singles play, as she defeated Lynn Schreiber in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The number two player for the Belles, Anne Daniels, also won as she downed Debbie Pollack in a close match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Also victorious in singles play were Karen Smith, who defeated Nancy Alcott, 6-2, 6-2, in number four singles, and Carmel Maenza, who won the number six singles match, 6-4, 6-4, over Mary Ellen Garber.

Butler won in number three singles, as Kim Stahl defeated Mo O'Brien, 6-3, 6-3, and in number five singles, where Pat Cartwright downed Terri Bracken, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Belles dominated the doubles play, as they won all three matches. Schuster and Daniels defeated Stahl and Schreiber, 10-4, in number one doubles, the number two team of O'Brien and Smith edged Reynolds and Alcott, 7-6, and number three players Bracken and Mary Riehl won 7-6 over Lindow and Sterling.

Karen Grummell, the team's new co-coach along with Kathy Cordes, was excited and very pleased with the team's play

yesterday. She is looking forward to the rest of the season and says the girls are all playing well. When asked about coaching her new team, she said, "I'm thrilled to death!"

St. Mary's will have two matches

this weekend. They will be at St. Joseph College with Earlham College on Saturday, and will host Ind./Purdue University at Fort Wayne here in South Bend on Sunday. The home match will begin at 1:00 p.m.

WSND sports lineup

A big sports weekend is on tap at WSND, 640 on your AM dial. Here's a rundown on the programs to be featured this weekend:

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

12:15 pm Notre Dame Football from Spartan Stadium in East Lansing. Paul Stauffer and Frank LaGrotta bring you the play-by-play.

6:00 pm Sports Extra and College Football Scoreboard.

11:00 pm The Football Highlight Show featuring all the action from the N.D.-M.S.U. game.

6:00 pm Campus Corner with a special guest.

6:30 pm Pro Football Report with Tony Pace and Greg Meredith

9:00 pm Speaking of Sports with Paul Stauffer, Lou Severino, Frank LaGrotta, and Brian Beglane.

Baseball Playoffs

John stifles Phils

PHILADELPHIA AP Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits - including a home run and a triple - and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes keyed the offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series now moves to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopes - the 32-year-old second baseman - has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBI, two homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep [continued on page 23]

Hunter to go for Yanks today

NEW YORK [AP] - Before they arrived for the first two games of their American League Championship Series in Kansas City, the New York Yankees wanted nothing more than a split at Royals Stadium.

But after winning the opener easily on a combined two-hitter by rookie Jim Beattie and seldom-used Ken Clay, the visitors started thinking sweep. And, like youngsters reaching into a cookie jar, they got their wrists slapped in a 10-4 Kansas City romp Wednesday.

Was Yankee Manager Bob Lemon satisfied with the split on the road?

"I would've been if we had lost the first game," said Lemon. "But after winning the first, well, then you want the second one, too."

But the Royals, who looked absolutely awful in the opener, turned awesome in Game Two, scattering 16 hits around their [continued on page 23]