

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

Soviet troops in Cuba slow SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the SALT II treaty will not be ratified as long as Russian troops remain in Cuba.

"There is no likelihood whatever the Senate would ratify the SALT treaty as long as Russian combat troops remain stationed in Cuba," said Sen. Frank Church after a day of closed-door briefings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

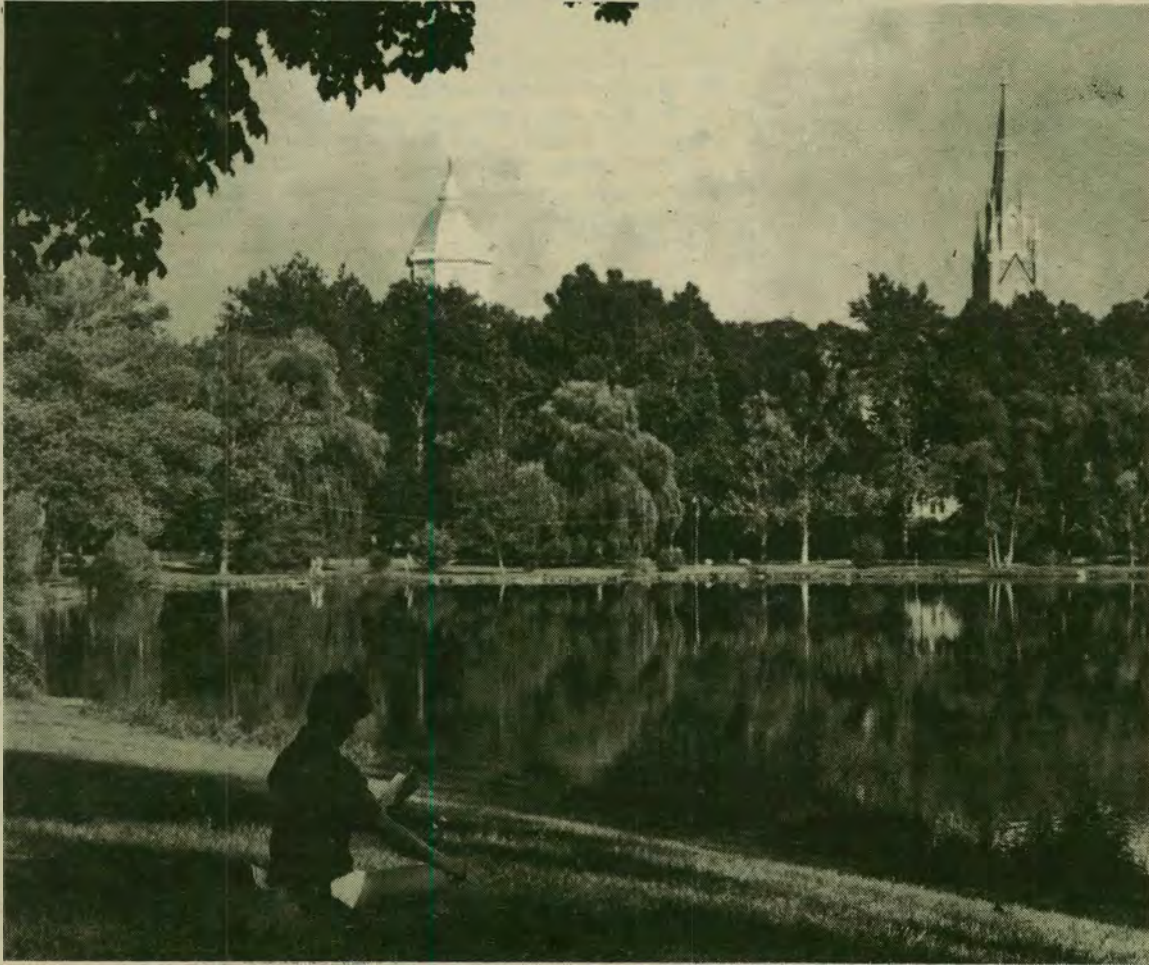
Earlier, Vance told a news conference that the administration "will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo" in Cuba, where the administration estimates there now are about 3,000 Soviet troops.

In a carefully worded statement, Vance did not rule out the possibility that the SALT II treaty would be held hostage unless the combat capability of the Soviet troops in Cuba is eliminated.

He said he has asked Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to return as soon as possible from home leave for "serious" discussions on the subject.

Before the session with Vance, Church stressed his opposition to linking ratification of the pact to Soviet actions on other issues. But, he said, "This particular action comes so close to home that unless the matter is corrected in a manner that is acceptable to the United

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Indian Summer has its advantages - its much more pleasant to study outside than in the dull confines of one's room. [photo by John Macor]

Three issues resolved

Sadat, Begin reach agreements

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin differed over the future of Jerusalem and reported no progress on the Palestinian question, but they reached agreement in summit talks yesterday on three immediate issues - Mount Sinai, peace-keeping patrols and oil.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister, ending two days of meetings, announced agreements "in principle" on an early Israeli evacuation of the area of the biblical Mount Sinai and on the quantity of Sinai oil Egypt will sell Israel once it relinquishes the Suez Gulf wells.

They also worked out a temporary arrangement for Egyptian-Israeli supervision of Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and inspection of forces, which under the terms of the two countries' peace treaty were to have been the tasks of the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in the Sinai. The Soviet Union had used its veto power in the U.N. Security Council to force a pull-out of the U.N. troops.

Sadat had tough words for the Soviet Union, saying "A Soviet veto will never stop or end the peace process. On the contrary, it will give it more momentum."

Sadat, who arrived Tuesday on his third visit to Israel, later went on a driving tour of this Mediterranean port city, stopping his car on a main street to shake hands with well-wishers. Buoyed by the crowds, he walked down the road for several minutes, greeting surprised Israelis before driving on.

Sadat and his wife, Jihan, also toured an electronics factory before attending a state dinner last night. He was to fly home today.

The Jerusalem question, a key issue in the Alexandria summit in June, still stymied the two

leaders.

Sadat said Arab-populated East Jerusalem, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Mideast War, should be included in the autonomous Palestinian region being negotiated for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. "When we talk about autonomy for the West Bank, for sure we are talking about East Jerusalem," he said.

But he added, "We need more time, more careful study for the whole thing. It is quite natural."

"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," Begin stressed. "It is indivisible."

The two Sadat-Begin meetings Tuesday and yesterday made no announced progress on the slow-moving autonomy talks among lower-level officials of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

But Sadat sounded confident that most, if not all, outstanding problems would be cleared away by the end of 1979 and that other Arab states would end their boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Asked whether he expected more Arab states to join the talks, Sadat replied, "Yes, I anticipate by the end of this year, inshallah. (God willing)."

Begin and Sadat also announced they would meet again in Egypt, setting the time and date later through their direct Cairo-Jerusalem telephone link. Meanwhile, they said, the appropriate Cabinet ministers will discuss the details of the three agreements reached in the Haifa summit.

Dorm space remains open to students

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

Fifteen residence spaces for Notre Dame men remain unfilled because of the Housing Office's difficulty in contacting students on the waiting list for on-campus housing.

Edmund Price, director of student housing, said yesterday the housing office has been trying to contact students on the waiting list since the week before classes.

"It is a very time-consuming process. We have to go through the list, one by one, to see if these students want a residence on campus. In some cases, the phone numbers are obsolete or the addresses are incorrect," Price said.

"We like to get these spaces filled as quickly as possible, but we've got to give the students on the waiting list a fair shot at getting on campus if they wish," he added.

The openings on campus were created by no-shows, according to Price.

Price said the problem of contacting students on the waiting list, primarily sophomores and juniors, was not unusual.

The housing office is now requesting that students on the waiting list contact the office and state whether they want a campus residence. If the fifteen spaces are not filled by people on the waiting list by Monday, the office will open the spaces to any off-campus male student. The spaces will then be distributed on a "first come, first served basis," according to Price.

I expect that all fifteen
spaces will be filled by
Monday with people
from the waiting list

"I expect that all 15 spaces will be filled by Monday with people from the waiting list," Price stated.

There are also "two or three spaces" in women's residence dorms that have not been filled. Price said that he expects these spaces to be taken by students on the women's waiting list through the normal procedure soon.

Some of last year's overcrowding conditions have been eliminated because of no-shows. The housing office is not using the basements of Walsh or Breen-Phillips to accommodate students. Price stated, however, that the area referred to as the 'Farley Motel' will be used again this year.

WNDU expands; builds new station

by Ann Hesburgh

In order to alleviate the problem of inadequate space, caused by expanding radio, television and telecommunication programs, WNDU plans to build a new broadcast facility. The overcrowding is the simple result of 25 years of technological advancement of WNDU.

Tentative plans for the construction of the complete radio/television station have been made for next spring, with occupancy of the building hopefully beginning by January of 1980, according to Mr. Basil O'Hagan, vice-president and general manager of WNDU.

Mathews-Purucker-Anella, Inc., the construction company chosen to build the new facility, is operated by three Notre Dame graduates.

"We are happy to be able to select a local firm for the job," commented O'Hagan. He did not comment on the projected cost of the new station.

The location of WNDU's new station is the north-east corner of Dorr Road and U.S. Route 31. Dorr Road runs between Notre Dame's golf course and the ROTC Building on campus.

"This location will provide ready access to Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students, and also the business community," said O'Hagan. Visibility is an important factor when competing with other stations, commented Mr. Gregory Giczi, WNDU's promotion manager.

The reason WNDU is building a new station instead of expanding the original one is because this location will provide the South Bend community with direct access to the station from U.S. 31.

European royalty honors British war hero

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the British war hero slain by Irish terrorists, was laid to rest yesterday at a 12th century abbey facing the sea after a funeral attended by Elizabeth and six European monarchs. The burial took place at Romsey Abbey, 80 miles southwest of London, hours after funeral services at Westminster Abbey in the presence of 1,400 dignitaries. It was the largest gathering of European royalty since the death of the queen's father, King George VI, in 1952.

Bargaining talks resume for TV and movie workers

Negotiators for 24,000 film craftsmen and technicians resumed bargaining amid tight security yesterday, armed with a strike mandate that could shut down the entire motion picture and television industry for the first time in 33 years. There was no immediate word on the progress of the talks, which were held at the headquarters of the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association in West Hollywood. Security guards kept reporters away from the second-floor offices where the negotiators were closeted. With the fall television season about to begin, network spokesmen said a prolonged walkout could mean that within weeks after the start of the new season, viewers expecting to find new programs would see mostly reruns instead.

David dwindles in Carolinas leaves more than 900 dead

The fearsome winds of a storm called David dwindled to a stiff breeze driving heavy rains yesterday in the rolling hills of the Piedmont region of the Carolinas. But in the islands of the Caribbean they were still counting their dead, buildings lay in shambles on Florida shores and scenic Savannah, Ga., was cluttered with thousands of felled oak trees. The storm was one of the worst in the Atlantic this century. It killed at least 900 persons in a sweep through Dominica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic and left millions of dollars in damage when it sideswiped Florida. At nightfall Tuesday, it smashed ashore again with full hurricane force near Savannah and spent its fury over gentle farmland and timber country.

Weather

Partly sunny and warm today. High in the lows to mid 80's. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows near 50. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow

Campus

12:15 & 8 pm--FILM, "r.d. laing's glasgow," sponsored by educational media, for faculty preview, 242 O'SHAG

4 pm--CONVOCATION, army rotc for all military science students, LIB. AUD.

6:30 pm--MEETING, off campus council OC ROOM, LA FORTUNE

7 pm--FILM, "elie wiesel's jerusalem," sponsored by educational media for faculty preview, AV THEATRE, CCE

7 pm--PRESENTATION, summer project presentations, sponsored by cila, LIB. LOUNGE

7:30 pm--FILM, "tight little island," sponsored by nd/smc speech & drama dept., WASH. HALL

7:30 pm--FILMS, "bells of st. mary's" & "knote rockne, all-american," CARROLL HALL--SMC

8 pm--LISS LECTURE, "the uniqueness of the holocaust," prof. steven katz, dartmouth college, sponsored by theology dept., LIB. AUD.

11 pm--MASS, memorial mass for prof. joe evans, HOWARD HALL CHAPEL

[continued from page 1]

States, then I would think it would prove impossible to prevent the two from being linked as the Senate takes up the treaty."

Asked whether the problem should affect ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty, Vance did not give the usual standard administration response that the treaty should be judged independently of Soviet activities elsewhere.

Instead, he gave a vague statement that he later repeated almost verbatim under continued questioning:

"SALT is a matter of fundamental importance. I think that hearings on SALT should proceed. However, we will be keeping in close touch with the Senate committee, and members of the Senate as we proceed in our discussions with the Soviets."

Administration officials said Vance's response reflected the political reality that some senators have said they will link SALT to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba whether the administration likes it or not. In addition, it was designed to underscore for the Soviets the seriousness with which the administration views the issue.

Vance said there is a "vast difference" between the current situation and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, where nuclear weapons were involved.

He said the best intelligence estimates are that the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since the mid-1970s, before the Carter administration took office.

Vance denied that there was an intelligence failure or that the situation reflected badly on American ability to monitor Soviet activities relating to SALT verification.

"The information has been fragmentary and difficult to put together, like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. One has to continue to examine the various fragments. Sometimes, the fragments all fall into place and you can arrive at a conclusion. This is what happened," he said.

He insisted that there was a "clear difference" between the problem of detecting the nationality of ground troops and

that of spotting new missile sites in the Soviet Union. Monitoring ground troops "is much more difficult," he said.

Vance apparently was ready and eager to deliver a blast at Cuban leader Fidel Castro, anticipating that reporters would ask for his reaction to Castro's anti-United States speech to the non-aligned nations' meeting in Havana.

"Castro's own policies do not deviate from those of the Soviet Union. The Cubans are dependent on the millions of dollars of Soviet aid they receive every day; they accept the presence of Soviet troops on their territory, and they have deployed their own troops in foreign countries with the as-

sistance of the Soviet Union. This cannot be called non-alignment," the statement said.

Emerging from the session, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he did not think the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba would have any impact on the merits of the SALT II treaty.

But Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee disagreed, saying, "You can't consider SALT in isolation."

"I think the Russians are thumbing their noses at us," Baker said. He called the Cuban incident one of a series of Soviet provocations aimed at testing the will of the Carter administration.

... SALT

Observer Open House

tonight 7:30
3rd floor LaFortune
All Welcome

YES YES YES

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

WILL BE SHOWN

TONIGHT AT 7:30

four DIRECTOR SERIES

washington hall SERIES

UNIVERSITY HAIR STYLISTS

FULL SERVICE UNISEX CENTER
HAIR CUTTING SPECIALISTS

8-5 Mon.-Sat.

located in Badin Hall

283-4395

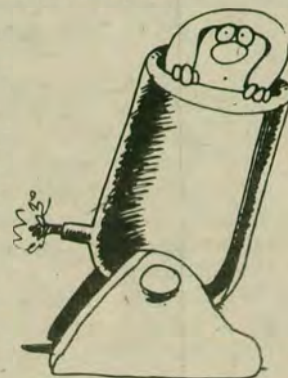
on Campus

Senior Class Corn Roast

Saturday, 2-8 pm

Greenfield

Sweet Corn, Beer, Burgers,
Dogs, Volleyball, Music
and Fireworks



The Observer

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SMC clubhouse receives interior, exterior makeover

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Extensive interior and exterior renovations on the Saint Mary's clubhouse will be completed within two months, according to Mary Lavery, director of student activities, yesterday. "Once completed, the clubhouse may be reserved by members of the Saint Mary's community for their own private social gatherings," said Lavery.

Renovations include stripping and replacing the floors, installing exhaust fans and painting the entire building. According to Frank Springer, director of maintenance, renovation of the clubhouse has begun but contractors have yet to bid on redoing the floors. "We are still in the process of purchasing

most of the materials but the renovations should be completed within six weeks," said Springer.

In reserving the clubhouse, the college requires from all persons holding social functions a thirty dollar refundable damage deposit. In case of a student violation, the charge will be added to the student account.

Students who reserve the clubhouse for an activity attended only by 21-year-olds may request permission to serve alcohol from the Director of Student Activities. By Indiana law, the students signing the reservation agreement form are responsible for any person who becomes intoxicated and is subsequently harmed or injured.

"The purpose of the clubhouse is to provide an opportunity for students to hold small

private parties; therefore only 50 people will be allowed to attend a function at one time," said Lavery.

In previous years, the clubhouse has been the site of repeated destruction. Broken window and battered furniture have been a characteristic of many of the parties held in the past, stated Lavery.

"In order to insure public safety and maintain control, Saint Mary's Security will be notified of all clubhouse functions," said Lavery.

... Luther

[continued from page 10]

approved by the University" as fit for habitation.

Luther said that his office will remain in close contact with citizen groups in the area, primarily the Northeast Neighborhood Center, to improve relations and to respond to any complaints concerning students. The University will also stay abreast of any South Bend Police reports concerning crime

in the area, and cooperate with them in any way possible to increase student safety.

Erratum

Anyone wishing to perform at the Nazz should contact Mary Ahern at 4763 or 7757, not at the number given in yesterday's *Observer*.

JOIN! HELP! HAVE FUN!

OBUO, THE STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION, WILL BE AT

ACTIVITIES NIGHT ON MONDAY ALSO

OBUO phone service IS BACK!
DIAL O-B-U-D

AUDITIONS

for the Student Players production of

'Stop the World,
I Want to Get Off!'

tonight, 7:30 pm,

Room 122, Crowley hall of music

Notre Dame - St. Mary's

campus wide

students must
come by bus

Welcome Back Party

Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 7:30 - 12:30 off campus:

South Bend Union Train Station

corner of Lafayette & South

Live music, food, 100 kegs of beer

Tim Hanlon, magician

donation \$4.00 — All proceeds go to the University Scholarship Fund

Chartered buses will leave at 7:30 and every half hour after that, from the ND circle and SMC Leman's Hall

College ID must be shown to enter

We're Back! The Nazz Presents. . .

Wednesday, 9/5 open stage
 Thursday 9/6 Jeannie Ritter 9:30-?
 Friday, 9/7 Carney '79 - to be
 Saturday, 9/8 announced
 Rich Prezioso 8-9:30
 Rich Stevenson/Dan Berenato 9:30-?
BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE PHONE 4763
NO CHARGE, STOP BY
& HEAR SOME GREAT MUSIC!



Holland assumes position as assistant to President

by Margie Brassil
 Saint Mary's News Editor

Joan B. Holland has been appointed new assistant to President Duggan at Saint Mary's College. Her position, which she assumed on Aug. 1, involves a variety of duties which she feels will "escalate with time."

Part of her work involves preparation for Board of Regents meetings, co-ordinating commencement activities and much of the day to day work which flows through the president's office. Holland will also work as a liaison with federal agencies for grants and endowments, filtering through much of the paperwork.

According to Holland, her work at Saint Mary's is very challenging. "Here it is possible to be in touch with the whole campus," she explained, being impressed with the spirit on campus. "People are very willing to help."

Holland is originally from New Jersey, receiving her bachelor of arts degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth there. She has also received a master's degree in communication arts from Notre Dame and a certificate of advanced education

specialization from Boston College.

Before coming to Saint Mary's Holland served as program coordinator at the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy. She has taught elementary and high school English and has worked as director of adult education at parishes in Massachusetts and Virginia.

Holland expressed the hope that she will get to know and work with students as well as faculty and administration, and added, "Right now I am just spending time learning who the other people are here at Saint Mary's."

SMC board to accept applications

The St. Mary's Judicial Board is accepting applications until Friday for the following positions: student relations board; community relations board; appellate board; and fiscal board.

Applications may be obtained in the student affairs office in LeMan Hall. For more information, call Martha Boyle at 4067.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS GUIDELINES FOR CONSIDERATIONS IN THIS YEARS STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGET CAN BE PICKED UP NOW

in the Treasurer's Office second floor Lafortune student center
 deadline for completion is fri. sept. 21

Announcing the First Annual

RIVER CITY RECORDS

Back to School-In Thru the Out Door-Midnight Madness-
 \$1.00 OFF and 2nd Anniversary Sale!

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 7, 8, and 9th

NOTE: Sale Begins at 6:00 pm Thursday

for Notre Dame/St. Mary's Students Only (with student I.D.)

ALL ALBUMS and TAPES \$1.00 OFF!!! NO LIMIT

-including blank tapes, imports, cut-outs, picture discs

and Discwashers! (NO coupons necessary)

- WRBR Remotes
- Movie Passes
- Checks cashed up to \$20
over purchase amount

- Double Poly Sleeves
with every L.P.
- Surprises
- T-Shirt Prizes

RIVER CITY RECORDS

50970 U.S. 31 North

3 miles north of campus-next to Al's Supermarket
 277-4242

SALE HOURS: Thursday 6:00-12:00 (ND/SMC)

Friday 10:00-Midnight

Saturday 10:00-Midnight

Sunday 10:00-Midnight

WRBR sponsors fund-raiser

Creative Looks and radio station WRBR will sponsor several fund-raising events this Saturday to support the Logan Center Special Olympics.

The events will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the 100 Center with a four-mile run through the streets of Mishawaka. Following the run, there will be six-man volleyball, chess, and backgammon tournaments. There will be a nine dollar entry fee for the volleyball tournament, and a two dollar fee for both the chess and backgammon events.

Busses will leave the Notre Dame ACC at 8 a.m. and Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's at 8:30 a.m.

To register for the activities, call 255-8522 or 255-2824.

ARMANDO'S BARBER & HAIR STYLE SHOP

1437 N. Ironwood Dr.

South Bend

277-0615

Sue, Ruthie, Kim
 Armando-stylist

mon-wed-fri 8-5:30

tues-thurs 8-8 pm

sat 8-2

by appt. only

sat-no appt. needed

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



What IS the Spiritual Commission?

Mary Ryan

"There is a variety of gifts but always the same Spirit; there are all sorts of service to be done, but always the same Lord; working in all sorts of different ways in different people, it is the same God who is working in all of them. The particular way in which the Spirit is given to each person is for a good purpose."

1 Corinthians 12:4-7

When I give a gift to someone I love I'm happy when it is received with joy. Seeing my gift used or displayed is exciting, especially when, as the giver, I tried to choose a gift to fit that special person. As a receiver I have at least two routes. C.S. Lewis said somewhere that we don't like being given things because it immediately puts us at a "disadvantage". We feel that we owe the giver something and it is generally hard to handle perceiving ourselves as in debt. That is often the reason for the guilt-ridden: "Oh, but I didn't get YOU anything!" that precedes many a thank you. The second route is no doubt one Lewis would prefer. If we receive a gift from someone we love honestly and securely we are overwhelmed by our friend's kindness and we are all the more thankful for her. We display or use the gift proudly for the love it represents.

The laity are made to share in the priestly, prophetic and kingly office of Christ; they have therefore, in the Church and in the world, their own assignment in the mission of the whole People of God...The Council earnestly exhorts the laity to take a more active part, each according to his talents and knowledge and in fidelity to the mind of the Church, in the explanation and defense of Christian principles and in the correct application of them to the problems of our times."
Vatican II: D. 59 [Decree on the Apostolate of Lay People]

It seems to me that before I could apply a known to an unknown. I must first have a basic understanding of the known. It was always a relief to hear a classmate explain how she worked on a problem for hours uselessly when I say she

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper 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.

Dating at ND/SMC

Matt Cato & Jerry Baker

Editor's Note: The following column is based on extensive research conducted last semester by the authors and two other students, Tony Anzalone and Andy Schmidt. The research was part of a class project for Marketing 374.

One of the most common complaints voiced at Notre Dame concerns the lack of dating opportunities. It may not be the most important complaint at any one time, but it is one that is heard every year.

For the purposes of our study, dating was defined as any prearranged heterosexual interaction, whether on a one to one basis or in a group. In this context, double-dating would constitute dating in a group. Picking up someone at Corby's was not considered a date.

Our research focused on some of the reasons commonly given for the apparent lack of dating at Notre Dame.

One of the most common complaints was that there are simply not enough social functions on and off campus. Another major complaint concerned the ratio of males to females. Since the ratio is approximately three to one, many males said they felt that most of the females probably already had dates.

Our study was also concerned with possible causes that were not often voiced. One factor we considered was the presence of Saint Mary's females. Finally we attempted to determine the effect, if any of the type of high school a student attended, and whether or not the overall higher intelligence of females made males apprehensive about dating.

The sample we used consisted of a proportion between males and females and classes, with females weighted more heavily. All respondents were undergraduates residing on campus. A questionnaire was distributed to those selected at random. The response rate was a very

high 93 percent.

Fifty-four percent of the respondents expressed dissatisfaction with the frequency of their dating at Notre Dame. This percentage was large enough to conclude that there was a real problem.

Our results produced a few surprises and dispelled a few myths. For instance, more students who attended a Catholic high school dated once a month or more at Notre Dame than those who attended a public high school. The study also found that only 15 percent of the males thought that females were more intelligent overall, while even less thought the reverse. Since 95 percent of the males would date a female even if she were more intelligent, we found no evidence that ND males avoid dating females because of higher intelligence.

Then there was the question of the girls' college across the road. Our results showed that 32 percent of the males date more females from Saint Mary's than from Notre Dame, and 57 percent have dated a female from Saint Mary's at least once. Comparing this to 32 percent of the males who date more females from Notre Dame, we concluded that the presence of Saint Mary's women decreases the amount of dating between Notre Dame men and women.

We looked at the complaint expressed so often by ND males, that ND women are unavailable. Forty-six percent of the males said that the problem of most dates being previously committed has a significant detrimental effect on the frequency of their dating.

The next complaint we looked at dealt with the lack of social functions both on and off campus. Of those questioned, 48 percent felt there were enough planned activities to attend while on a date, yet 70 percent felt there were enough things to do off campus, and only 31 percent felt this way concerning on campus. We concluded that students do not believe that

there are enough social functions on campus, that one can do while on a date.

Finally, from our conclusions we derived several recommendations, aimed at two possible sources: ways in which the University could deal with the problem of dating and what the individual could do to alleviate the problem.

First, steps should be taken by University officials to increase the number of planned activities on campus. Other functions should be provided that will further the interaction between the sexes. Dances and snow parties are fine examples.

A relaxed atmosphere would alleviate tensions involved in the dating process.

Also, University officials should continue in their efforts to increase the enrollment of females until the ratio of males to females (including Saint Mary's) is one to one.

The problems with dating are not to be solved by the University alone. Many problems perceived by the students can be solved individually. First, the male student should rid himself of the attitude that most females are unavailable. Most of the female students desire to go out more often than they presently are. Even more males (58 percent) find their attempts at arranging dates to be successful. Therefore, most male students can have a date if they really try.

The female student can also increase the amount of her dating by asking a male out. Most female respondents were successful in their attempts to arrange dates, excluding hall formals.

Finally, students should investigate the opportunities that exist for dating opportunities such as movies, the Nazz and picnics. The list is endless.

In conclusion, the reader should note that the solutions lie with both the individual and the University. Neither one can solve the problem alone. Neither should have to.

had only one basic mistake. The effort was there as was a logical mind to proceed correctly from one stage to another. Whether the confusion resulted from the teacher being unclear or the student's lack of attention is totally immaterial when the light of clarification shines through a thinking mind. The joy of understanding something you were never quite sure of is excellent. Especially if that something, even before it is understood, must daily be applied to countless situations and people.

"The liberal arts are most liberal, most liberating when they rest on complete rather than on partial truth."

Sr. M. Madeleva, C.S.C.

"St. Mary's recognizes the need to redefine the structure of the Catholic college in these times of great cultural change...Thus St. Mary's seeks to provide a living environment where religious values are taken seriously, where rich and diversified liturgical expressions of religious faith joins with critical probing of contemporary life from a Christian vantage point."

Bulletin of St. Mary's College

Observer

Editorial

Policy

The Observer welcomes comments from its readers. All letters must be typed, double spaced, the name, address and signature of the author must be included. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material for grammar, length, and libelous statements.

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Reviewing the Sounds of Summer: '79

by Mick Mancuso



THE KNACK: GET THE KNACK

Yes, the back cover photo does look like the one on The Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. Yes, they do use the old black Capitol label that hasn't been used for years; and yes, there has been an awful lot of hype behind this album. But then this, their first album did become Number 1 within seven weeks of release. Add to that the fact that *Get The Knack* was the fastest release-to-gold debut album by a rock band on Capitol Records since *Meet The Beatles* in 1964. But all of this is meaningless because in the end only one thing matters; The Knack stands on its own.

This is state-of-the-art power pop minus the sweetie-pie lyrics common to most power pop. The Knack comes out and tells it like it is, almost spelling it out at times. Raw but refined, in both lyrics and sound, The Knack voices those "amongst the guys" conversations heard in one's adolescent days at the Burger Shack. Remember the high school tease, the one who left a trail of broken hearts and sent you home from a date with the *Tribune*? "She said she'd make your motor run, now ya know she never give ya none, its just me, me, me, she's so selfish." (A curious but distinct "I think I know this girl" is heard in the background.) The theme of the sex-on-the-brains high school kid is prevalent on tunes such as "Selfish", "Maybe Tonight" (how blatant can you get) and the soon to be immortal "Good Girls Don't." The latter is so stereotypically graphic it's almost absurd.

But the Knack is not just a bunch of heartless hornies, as is proved by such tunes as Buddy Holly's "Heartbeat" and "Your Number Or Your Name". On "Number" the group seems to show their Jeckle side, singing of the youthful pinings for the girl you've seen all the time but wonder if she knew you existed. This is the secret of The Knack's mushroom of success: Simple, tight lyrics that one doesn't need to analyze for days accompanied by bright, peppy music. The album may be aimed at the under 20 crowd but thanks to the wit, the music can be enjoyed by all.

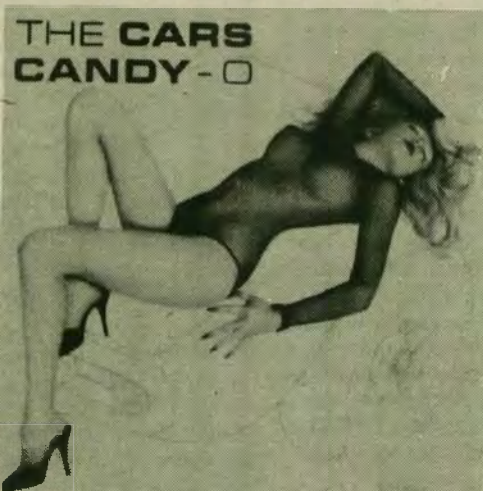
What will happen to this band "post-*Get The Knack*" is hard to say. None of the members are virtuoso musicians, but then Ringo was no Keith Moon and Paul's early bass riffs came straight out of the "How to Play Bass" book. This may be the start of something big if you consider that The Beatles started out holding your hand and ended up dropping acid in strawberry fields. It's just possible that the 80's may usher in a new era, that of Knackmania.

THE CARS: CANDY-O

So here it finally is, the album that Ric Ocasek had almost totally written

when his notebook was stolen. He re-wrote it from memory, but somehow I think his memory might have failed him. CANDY-O is not what was to be expected from the band that overtook the nation with THE CARS. It isn't the kind of album you can rave about such as their first release. It's just another album by what seems to be becoming just another group in the crowd. The promise that earned them the title of Best New Group in '78 was broken: CANDY-O isn't even okay.

I had really been anxious for this album to come out. Now I wish they would have waited longer and came up with something better. While THE CARS offered excitement, CANDY-O gets on your nerves. Songs like "Double Life" can almost make you



agree with your parents about "that Boom Boom garbage." It's terribly boring and lifeless. "Shoo-Be-Doo" on the other hand sounds as if they brought in Devo to do session work. It ends though with a great segue into "Candy-O," one of the better cuts on the album. But again, as on "Double Life," you get the feeling that the drums are playing lead.

As a matter of fact, almost the whole album sounds that way. It's the same beat over and over, speeded up here and slowed down there. "You Can't Hold On Too Long" is meaningful in its own way, but musically it sounds like "Double Life."

Unlike THE CARS with its wide variations, CANDY-O staggers from one song into the other without really affecting you. It just plays in the background, something you could do integral calculus to without being bothered. On the whole, only "Got A Lot On My Head" and their single "Let's Go" really stand out from the monotony. What separates these tunes is that the music adds to what Ocasek is trying to say without detracting from it. In short, it's fitting.

Maybe it was expecting too much for CANDY-O to be equal to or even close to THE CARS. THE CARS was a one of a kind album, possibly a fluke hit out of nowhere. Since that flash of inspiration, the group seems to have lost the magic, lost the touch, lost the musical entrepreneurial genius. On CANDY-O the Cars have created an Edsel.

TED NUGENT: STATE OF SHOCK

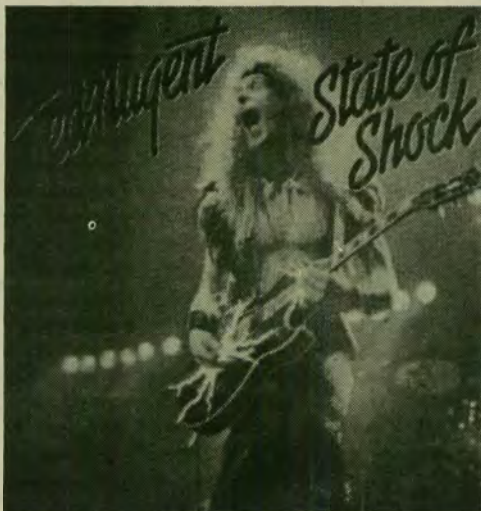
On the hot summer nights of my youth I remember being able to go to the local park district's rink-turned-concert hall for a weekly event called The Wil Goose. For a paltry two or three dollars on was able to enjoy the likes of Bob Seeger, REO, Alice Cooper and countless others. But the big event was always the night when The Monsters of the Marshals, Ted Nugent and The Amboy Dukes, came

to town. It was guaranteed that you would emerge from the show frenzied, frantic, and full of heavy metal gurl Detroit style served up as only Ted knew how.

But years went by and the groups changed and so did Ted, almost vanishing for a few years along with The Goose. It wasn't long though, for Nugent came back, minus the Dukes, to put out a few platters to serve to the starving rockers he had nurtured for years. For some reason though, the portions began to get smaller and smaller. Such is the case with State of Shock.

State of Shock is not a bad album, it's just not as rowdy as the Ted we're used to. Could he be mellowing out? After all he's been blasting out walls since the late 60's when he was a mere teen. Or is he just trying to widen his audience? Having seen him this summer I would have to count the first one out; he's still as Gonzo as ever. The second option is a definite possibility, though, since Nugent has never been able to repeat the top hit status of "Journey To The Center Of The Mind" way back when.

So what we end up with is a Nugent album that has not nearly as much energy as his previous works and a studio treatment more suitable to Neil Young. Where's the feedback we loved so well? Come on Ted, a cover version of a George Harrison song? And sure we know you had a divorce,



but did you have to spell it out in "Alone?" Let's have some more groupie stories.

There are a few good party-hardy gut rippers on the album. "Paralyzed," with its primal scream, is more like what we expect from Nugent. But when it comes down to it, "Snake Charmer," "Saddle Sore," and "It Doesn't Matter" are the only true Sweaty Teddy rockers. And then even these tracks were toned down ineptly on the mixing board.

Whether a lot of people will admit it or not, Nugent is a quite excellent guitarist. Unfortunately you can't sell him to the Springsteen crowd, so why try. It's like you almost had to grow up in the midwest, especially in a factory town, to enjoy this stuff. For those of us who did, "State Of Shock" is a slight disappointment. Ted, you made it on the Detroit-Cleveland-Chicago circuit. Forget the mellow west and the stuffy east and come back to your gonzo. Let it loose on the next on so we'll have something to go crazy to.

JOE JACKSON: LOOK SHARP

Out of nowhere, from across the sea comes the new superman of New Wave. With his popularity spreading

like the most powerful of contagious, this stark voiced, keyboard playing bloke in pointy white shoes is on the move. Elvis Costello watch out, for Joe Jackson looks sharp.

Comparisons of Jackson to Elvis have been made by some, but in reality there is no comparison. While Costello is condescending, Jackson is receptive, and while Costello blows off his fans, Jackson plays into the wee hours. While both deal with the same basic ideas, Jackson prefers to not use bitterness to make his point. He has found a less harsh, more enjoyable method - dry wit. What makes this album a cut above most New Wave is that it's fun to listen to.

On Look Sharp, his first album, Jackson deals with life as he has experienced it and as he has seen it. He speaks his peace in a way that can easily be related to. From the break-up in "One More Time" to the deep feeling of "Is She Really Going Out With Him" the situations are all ones which we have all either experienced or seen. He vocalizes the feelings that people have had and it is this ability that is the key to his accessibility and popularity. He says in his music what most can only think in their mind. The lover has a bad experience and vows never to fall in love again-only to fall again. "Fools in love they think they're heroes. . . say fools in love are zeroes. I should know because this fool's in love again."

An important part of Joe Jackson is the dynamic group he assembled to put forth his music. That the band is made up of old friends is quite evident on the album. There is a feeling that the band is really having fun playing together and not just into it for their own personal thing. Gary Sanfords searing guitar work drives the band as much as Jackson's vocals. One writer describes Sanford as being Townshend's mind in Bill Nelson's Body. The band as a whole shows amazing versatility, going from the slow methodical "Fools in Love" to the crazed frenzies of "Throw it Away" and "Got the Time."

When Jackson put this album on wax he did it live with no overdubs, the way this kind of music should be recorded. It is this brash natural sound that adds even more to the reality of the music. Definitely one of the best albums to come out this year, Look Sharp will open the door to fame for Jackson. It's really good to see a valid talent make it in these times of musical drought. Way to go Joe.

Show Off!

Do you think you know all the little subtleties hidden on *Dark Side of the Moon*?

Do you equate a Muddy Waters show at Vegetable Buddies with the Second Coming?

Is General Boy your commander in chief?

When you think of The Count do you think of Basie instead of Dracula?

If any of this makes sense to you or if you just plain know about music The Observer Features Staff needs YOU! We need people in all areas of music; rock, jazz, blues, r & b, country, classical, and even disco. If you think you could write reviews and in-depth music features, such as bios and interviews, then call us already. Be Heard: Call Mick at 8212 or stop up at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune and ask for Mick or Kathy. Call it direct, call it collect, but call it today!

If Today I Hear Your Voice....

By Bob Bernoskie

It was shortly after 10 on a clear evening back in the fall of '77 when I first saw the Notre Dame campus. The night has a way of promoting certain qualities in a place that just aren't noticeable during the day. The dome, dorms, the grotto and lakes, for better or worse, played a game of enchantment on new eyes.

I was impressed. I was also very frightened because I didn't know what I was getting into. I only knew that I would be inhabiting the premises of Moreau Seminary as one of the "candidates" for the Congregation of Holy Cross.

You see, I have had the nagging notion of wanting to become a priest; an inescapable feeling that somehow our Lord wanted to get his hands on me and use me for his own purposes. What those complete purposes are, I know no more about today than I had known at the time. My navigations thus far have been due to just earnest reflection on that small span of road before me which is all our Lord reveals. I feel the inclination to proceed but don't know where the road will lead.

In my prayer I have mentioned on several occasions that this piecemeal procedure is rather unsettling. If officialdom in Washington thinks shuffling is ruffling, let them try listening to our Lord. I am the type of person who likes to have things lucidly mapped out before me. But I didn't know what to anticipate next, if indeed anything was or can be anticipated with our Lord. So with definite uncertainty I came to the seminary on the banks of the St. Joe lake.

The candidate year at Moreau accepts persons with a BA who are interested in joining Holy Cross. This is a come-get-your-feet-wet experience; an exposure to ministerial and community life, and a chance to take a closer look at the congregation, and for the congregation to take a closer look at you. Primarily, this is a year and atmosphere in which one can explore further the direction in which our Lord is pointing. For myself the candidate year had been good. I had gotten my feet wet, and the option to move further into the religious waters lay before me.

Succeeding the candidate year is the novitiate year. At this point nothing could have been more enigmatic to me than the novitiate. Here and there at the seminary I would catch a reference to the novitiate, and I had even spoken to those who were fresh veterans from its fields. Yet it was still puzzling.

In the fall of '78 until early this August, several other young men and myself made our novitiate year and have returned to campus for three years to fulfill our theology requirements. My puzzlement over what a novitiate year is all about has somewhat decreased, yet I find it difficult to define what a novitiate year actually is, or more likely, to explain the impossibility of defining a novitiate year. Promenading on water would be easier because no single, all-encompassing definition is available, nor is it likely to be. This is the nature of the animal. Our Lord calls each of us in some of the most unusual and unexpected ways, that it would be an encroachment on his territory were anyone to say that our Lord is working through this and that channel alone.

I will therefore stay away from any specifics and say that in its broadest sense, the novitiate year is like a weekend retreat - only compounded in length and depth. It had been for me, a time set apart, to listen to what our Lord was saying in and by my life.

I think articles 102 and 103 in the Constitutions of the Congregation give a clear insight into the direction of formation and this aspect of it. The articles read: "The purpose of the formation program is to assist each

one to become a convinced Christian and a generous religious, a mature and educated person, and a competent apostle. The program is organized in a way that permits the candidate to assume his responsibility for his formation and, at the same time, allows him and the community to judge the reality of his vocation and aptitude for life in Holy Cross. . . . The candidate seeks to appreciate more fully God's will in his regard, and to become more open to grace and more closely united to Christ. He learns to know himself better so as to remedy his weaknesses and develop his personal resources. He gains a greater knowledge of the congregation and gradually integrates himself into the community. Hence, ample provision is made for prayer, for religious instruction, and for personal and community reflection."

One aspect of a novitiate year is that although one lives closely with several people, the experience is highly personal. By that I mean the significance, purpose and shape that eventually emerges from the year will vary with each individual. Thus with respect to my other brothers, I can only speak for myself in relating some of the blessings that occur during that tenure.

In Holy Cross, the technicalities of when, where and how a novitiate year is to begin depends upon canon law, which allows the Superior General of the congregation the right to determine date, place and style. There are two novitiates for Holy Cross; one in Cascade, Colorado and the other in Bennington, Vermont where I spent my year.

A typical day began at 7:30 with morning prayer followed by breakfast and chores around the house. At nine, we would gather in the dining room for an hour or so discussing pertinent topics; religious life, prayer, solitude, apostleship, the history of the congregation, etc. Occasionally we would have guest speakers and workshops. Liturgy was at 11:30 followed by lunch.

Because the house we lived in was huge and old the entire afternoon was dedicated to innumerable chores. The only exemption from this labor were the two afternoons in which we had our apostolates in town. Some of the guy visited nursing homes or worked with high-school students. I and three others worked at the local hospital. Evening prayer at 5:30 was followed by supper and dishes. We all did the cooking. Nights were free for reading, visiting local neighbors, movies or just walking around the area.

On the property we had a garden planted by the previous group of novices waiting to be harvested. We didn't wait long. In the field were the usual agricultural assortment of squash, potatoes, zucchini, plenty of zucchini, onions, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, lettuce and weeds.

One day in early September the director of the novitiate indicated that he would like me to pickle some cucumbers. Open to the suggestion, I immediately went about procuring a modest sized half-ton crock pot, threw in the cucumbers, a little bit of this, a smidgen of that, vinegar and salt, and then let the concoction quietly meditate in a dark closet for a few weeks. When the waiting was over I sampled a few. They were tasty - tangy - but tasty. The other brethren however, who had all acknowledged a fondness for this vintaged delight, somehow seemed to lose their appetites after their first bite. Back into the closet went the pickles, me thinking they were late bloomers. Some weeks later I brought them out again onto the tables, even going so far as to slice the darn things into tiny wedges. Suddenly everyone was on a pickle fast, to commemorate the

martyrdom of some obscure virgin. I still would have pushed them except for the fact that one day they mysteriously disappeared, crock pot and all.

Also during the year we visited and worked in various apostolates of Holy Cross along the East coast. This was great because it acquainted us with the larger Holy Cross community and its many ministries.

Apart from the study, apostolates, travel, work, and socializing, there was a stillness at the place which I found to be very moving. From the hill on which we lived I could look down into the valley and out on to the mountains and forests which embraced us on all sides. It was here, amid the common routine, the friendships and tensions, the new and the dull, and a scent of fresh pine in the air that we drew close to our Lord. And at the same time in majestic Cascade, my other brothers were doing the same.

Drawing close to the Lord means creating the proper atmosphere and attitude necessary to attain such intimacy. Days of silence, periodic retreats, personal daily meditation and spiritual consultations, were some of the tools we used to open and empty ourselves to our Lord.

How does a person attain such vivid intimacy? This was the constantly reoccurring question I put to myself from the outset of the year. How? I certainly wasn't anticipating miracles or visions. If I would have had them I don't think they would have done anything for me. To sense the presence of our Lord and give my response to him was something that had to come from the depth of my heart, and not from some inexplicable external extravaganza.

Getting off the ground, so to speak, can be difficult. It was for this beginner. But gradually and only with perseverance did I manage to gain altitude. Looking back on those first few months, I can say that the single most fear I had was wondering what would happen to me if I gave in completely to our Lord. The thought paralyzed me. I was beginning to take our Lord seriously. In my prayer, in my reading of Scripture, and in my personal reflections I was beginning to take our Lord more seriously than I had ever taken him before.

As I reviewed my youth, my days in grade school and college, the pleasant and unpleasant incidents, I was literally dumbfounded by what I saw. I began to feel, know and believe that our Lord had been present in every minute of my life, that led me up to that very moment which made me realize how up until then, I had not known how imminent our Lord had been. I was astounded and for the life of me could not understand why our Lord would want someone like me. I can be angry, selfish, thoughtless, prone to sexual fantasy, self-pitying, arrogant and on and on. But he would not relent.

Prior to this time our Lord and myself have had a casual come-and-go relationship. I would give our Lord his due in all the externals; attendance at mass, prayer (if that's what it could have been called), the sacraments, and sometimes I would mutter, I love you, because it sounded nice and I thought that was what our Lord wanted to hear.

Then the tables turned and I started feeling and thinking exactly what it was I meant when I said, it is you Lord I love, with heart and mind and spirit. I owe a lot of gratitude to the psalmist of psalm 63, because he took the words right out of my mouth when he said, "O God, you are my God, for you I long. . . . On my bed I remember you. On you I muse through the night, for you have been my help; in the shadow of your wings I rejoice." From then on our entire relationship shifted from

petty badinage to meat and potatoes.

I was ripe for our Lord at that time and the thing was he knew it. He knew my hopes, my longings, my strong and not-so-strong qualities and I wasn't disappointed with his interventions.

In realizing how much our Lord loved me and gave me the opportunity to see this, there was nothing else for me to do except to give in. I wouldn't go so far as to say that my love for our Lord is so totally free that our relationship could mirror the one Olivia Newton John sings about in Totally Hot baby, baby, baby, . . . but . . . I can only try.

One of the beautiful, although I must admit, often difficult things for me in this relationship, is that it is lived with and through every single person that enters my life. Whether that person be amiable or hostile and our level superficial or deep, they have an astounding impact on my life of prayer. Our Lord speaks through each of us.

The point is, Jesus Christ is not simply my Lord or your Lord, but our Lord. Having the same Father gives us a common sonship. With that sonship I strongly believe a common responsibility is attached; that we have the obligation to help one another live out and externalize our relationship with our Lord. We do it by loving one another. Now that is a big item!; to love one another as He has loved us!

In my own life I can pinpoint several areas that handicap me from living this counsel full-force. Fear, pride, prejudice, the limitations of time, personal responsibilities, rationalizations, are still very present to a person who wants to love and be loved. But faith in our Lord makes a lot of things possible, and I have yet to see one thing stand successfully in the way of what our Lord wants from me or for me.

The novitiate year concludes with a ceremony called first profession, in which each novice is formally accepted into the Congregation of Holy Cross under the promises of celibacy, poverty and obedience, and the Constitutions of the congregation. These promises are made to the congregation for a period of nine years and are renewed annually for a total of three years. At this time the temporarily professed are eligible for final or permanent vows.

If I may be allowed the liberty of expanding the concept of a novitiate year, I would suggest that it need not refer simply to a designated place, at a specific time, for a certain few. One undergoes a novitiate experience whenever we take that time out to stop, sit and listen to that ever so gentle voice of our Lord from within. An entire year set apart, to cultivate an animated relationship is ideal, but isn't possible for every Christian.

I believe that those of us who are newly professed religious who return to the everyday world, meet with an awkwardness during this transition. There is just no de-briefing program to go through after such an intense experience.

One of the most ardent challenges I foresee we, as newly professed confronting, is keeping that gentle inner voice from being frightened into silence by the pressures and demands of day to day academic life. What is good about returning here to Moreau, is that the staff have a fervent interest in nurturing and advancing each seminarian's relationship with our Lord, at whatever level the person may be at.

I feel good being back at Notre Dame. And if by chance or will you have forgotten everything I have just said, I ask that as the school year progresses you call to mind the candid reminder of St. Paul to his friends at Corinth, "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived, what God had prepared for those who love Him."

WHC seeks pledgees

by Donna Teevan
Staff Reporter

The World Hunger Coalition will distribute pledge forms next Wednesday and Thursday for their annual fasting program. Coalition members will pass out the forms in residence hall lobbies from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. both days, according to Mike Stegman, WHC co-ordinator.

In an effort to increase participation this year, students are being asked to give up their Wednesday lunch meals rather than their dinner meals, as in last year's program.

The fasting nights will begin Wednesday, Sept. 26 and continue each Wednesday, except during mid-semester vacation, until Dec. 12, making a total of 11 fasting days.

Stegman pointed out that pledgees may break their fast at

any time during this period. If he should decide to resume the fast, however, the WHC will not receive any money from the dining hall for meals missed after the student has broken the fast.

According to Stegman, the WHC will receive 75 cents per pledgee for the lunch they forfeit on each fastday. He said that last year the WHC raised \$2,102 from the fasting program, which is the major source of income for the WHC. Collections in front of the dining halls and proceeds from benefits at the Nazzy will complete the WHC's fund-raising program this year.

The WHC's funds are distributed to various organizations selected by a WHC committee.

Stegman listed Catholic Relief Services, the Justice and Peace

Center in South Bend, an Appalachian assistance program, and certain villages in India as some of the recipients of WHC funds last year.

"The groups who receive WHC money are involved in education, and utilize local community resources through self-help development projects. Stegman explained that groups must have "very low overhead and administrative costs" if they are to qualify for WHC funding. The WHC itself does not reserve any money to cover administrative costs.

Stegman described the purpose of the fasting program as two-fold: "First, it is a way of making money to help the hungry. Secondly, it is an effort to raise consciousness about the

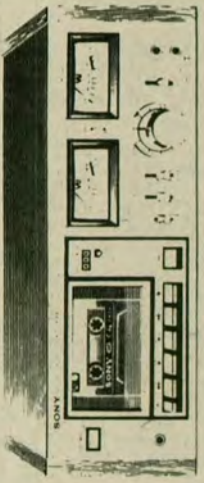
problem of world hunger."

"Although the faster's hunger on fast days should remind him of the plight of the hungry, the fast is not an attempt to "find out what a starving person feels like, because that's just not possible in this situation," Stegman observed.

Stegman said that he has no specific number of pledges as a goal for this year's fasting drive. Last year 250 students participated in the program.

Stegman noted, however, that "a few years ago there were as many as 1,000 pledges." Although he could not confirm a downward trend in the number of fasters in the program, Stegman did mention what he believed to be a recent decline in student interest in the plight of the hungry and poverty-stricken.

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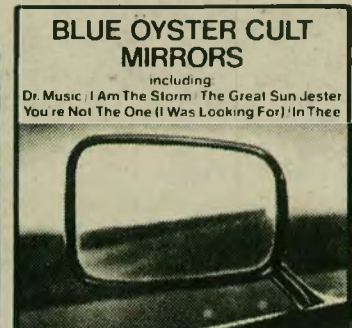
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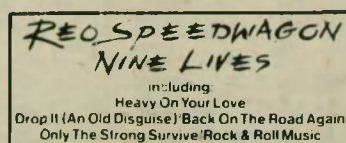
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Welcome party profits to benefit Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund

by Jane Barber

Barney Voll said yesterday he is organizing a '100-keg' party to be held at the South Bend Union Train Station tomorrow. All profits from the \$4.00 price of admission will be donated to the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund established as a memorial to the senior who died of spinal meningitis last April. The scholarship fund already holds approximately \$5,000.

Included in the price of \$4.00 is transportation, food, entertainment, and live music. Scheduled to play from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., will be "Lethal" a band from Niles.

According to Voll, "Lethal" plays "the kind of rock and roll you can dance to." An extra-added attraction will be Tim

Hanlon, a professional magician and ventriloquist. Hanlon, a South Bend native, will probably perform during a band break.

Beer, potato chips, and pretzels will be served throughout the party and hot dogs will be sold at an additional cost.

There is no charge for transportation and the chartered buses must be used to get to and from the train station. Voll chose to charter buses because in earlier entertainment experiences they worked efficiently and smoothly. The buses will leave from the Notre Dame circle and Saint Mary's LeMans circle beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing every half-hour after that. A college identification card is required for en-

trance into the party.

Voll, a Notre Dame senior, is majoring in American Studies. His interest in entertainment promotion spurred him to pursuing his idea of sponsoring a party to benefit Notre Dame students and to continuing a tradition of fundraisers held for the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund.

Voll wanted to test his background and organizational skills in the field of management and promotion to see if he should pursue this as a career after graduation.

"We hope to raise between \$3000 and \$5000 for the scholarship fund. The students should identify well with a party that will benefit students just like themselves," Voll said.

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MASS
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every
FRIDAY
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Students took advantage of yesterday's sunshine at Crossroads. [photo by John Macor]

Dayan-PLO talks to continue in search of Mideast peace

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Moshe Dayan has held at least eight meetings with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and an aide said yesterday the controversial foreign minister would continue to use such meetings in pursuit of Mideast peace.

Leaders of hawkish factions in the coalition government said only the current state visit here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was preventing a drive to chastise Dayan for his meeting with West Bank leaders, most of whom support Yassar Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dayan's personal crusade was in apparent direct conflict with the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has said Israel will never negotiate with the PLO. So far, Begin has had no comment on Dayan's meetings and no other cabinet member has spoken publicly against the Foreign minister.

Dayan's aide, who asked not to be identified, said there had been a minimum of eight meetings with West Bank Arabs since Israel and Egypt signed their peace treaty in

March. Before he underwent surgery in June to remove an intestinal tumor, the meetings were kept secret. Since then several have been held more openly, the aide said.

The meetings are likely to stop for the time being because Dayan's schedule is heavily booked in September with two European trips and one to Washington. But the controversy is not likely to fade away.

Dayan already has been criticized in editorials and by some politicians for appearing to contradict the government's firm refusal to deal with the PLO.

Dayan received support yesterday from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who said in Washington that meetings with Arabs in the occupied territories are helpful in promoting negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

The 64-year-old Dayan relishes the challenge of the political controversy his meetings provoked, his aide said, and intends to go on meeting with Palestinians as time permits.



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GRRRRREAT!!

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

Arts Council aids Blacks in adjustment

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter.

The orientation program for black freshmen was a tremendous success according to Zena Crenshaw of the Black Cultural Arts Council. "All of our events were very well received and attended," Crenshaw said. "Our basic objective was to introduce the freshmen to the black upperclassmen who would aid them in adjusting to Notre Dame life," Crenshaw explained.

During the black freshmen workshop, entering black freshmen were given practical information regarding various facets of the Notre Dame experience, Crenshaw stated. "We wanted them to be aware of the organizations which would aid in the academic and social adjustment."

Although many of the black freshmen come from backgrounds similar to the majority of the Notre Dame community, some still have special adjustment problems, Crenshaw explained. "We try to alleviate these adjustment problems by promoting the unity of the black community so that those facing problems may draw strength from it," she explained.

Black organizations, such as the Black Cultural Arts Council, strive to meet the academic and social needs of the black community, Crenshaw said. "We cannot expect the other University and student organizations to meet these needs as effectively," she noted.

Crenshaw stressed that the black organizations on campus do not seek to alienate the black students from the rest of the Notre Dame community but to maintain contact with black culture, social concerns, and art.

"By promoting awareness of the black culture we seek to enrich the development of all people," Crenshaw stated.

The Office of Black Studies under the direction of Dr. James Stewart helped organize the cultural program.

Stewart, who has left on a leave of absence, agreed that black freshmen often have special adjustment problems.

"Black freshmen should familiarize themselves with organizations which meet the needs of blacks," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, problems stem from the significantly small number of blacks enrolled in the University.

Currently there are approximately 175 blacks in the undergraduate population, Stewart reported.

"This black-to-white ratio creates serious problems not only for blacks but for the entire Notre Dame community," he commented. "Students are not given the opportunity to be sufficiently exposed to black culture and ideas, thus denying them a learning experience."

Students must collect sale items

All books and money from the Student Union book sale should be picked up from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Rm. 2-C of LaFortune.

Doonesbury



by G. B. Trudeau

Br. Luther assumes Housing position

by Tom Haller

Brother Edward Luther has been named Assistant Director of Housing by incoming Housing Director Fr. Michael Heppen. Luther will be responsible for all Off-Campus Housing facilities for the University.

Luther, a native of Baraboo, WI, has held a variety of managerial positions in the Holy Cross Community, the

most recent being house manager of Moreau Seminary. Luther is currently the rector of Morrissey Hall.

Fr. Heppen stated that the purpose of the appointment is to improve the efficiency and coordination of both On-Campus and Off-Campus Housing.

"Our main concern is that students have good places to live, whether these be on or off campus. I think that housing should be handled by one central office."

Student Body President Bill Roche, Vice President Bill Vita and Housing Commissioner Mike Shepardson were all contacted by Heppen prior to his announcement to get their comments. Shepardson was particularly pleased and encouraged by Luther's appointment.

"I think it's a great idea to bring off and on campus under one department," he said. "It will make it much more organized, create a situation much more conducive to off-campus students, and hopefully ease some major off-campus problems," citing as an example.

Prior to Luther's appointment, the Director of Off-Campus Housing had been a part time position with no official connection with the Housing Office. Fr. Heppen hopes that he and Luther can provide more input and aid each other on both phases of student housing.

The duties of the new Assistant Director will include collecting a list of all houses and their availability to students. He will also see that the housing office inspects and rates all houses and apartments to insure their adequacy for student occupation.

Luther stated that, in the interest of the students, the Housing Office "does not want students to take houses not

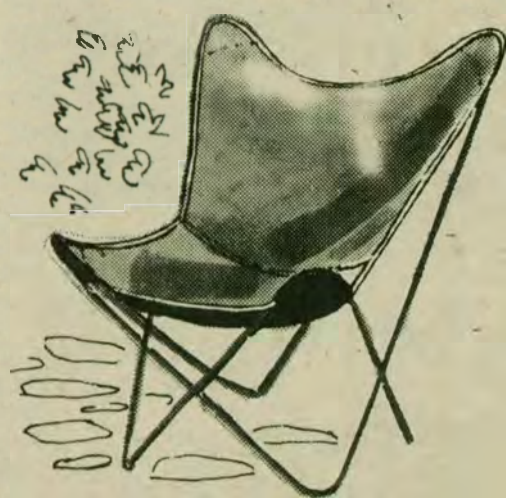
(continued on page 3)

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	90	46	.662	-
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	9
Boston	79	57	.581	11
New York	75	61	.551	15
Detroit	74	66	.529	18
Cleveland	71	69	.507	21
Toronto	44	94	.319	47
West				
California	76	64	.544	-
Kansas City	73	66	.525	2½
Minnesota	72	66	.522	3
Texas	68	72	.485	8
Chicago	60	78	.435	15
Seattle	59	82	.417	17½
Oakland	47	93	.334	29

Wednesday's results

Toronto at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Detroit 9, Cleveland 3

Boston 5, New York 0

Minnesota 8, Kansas City 3

California 9, Chicago 8

Oakland 6, Milwaukee 1

Seattle 1, Texas 0

Thursday's games

New York (Hood 4-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-6), n

Chicago (Wortham 14-11) at California (Frost 14-9), n

Only games scheduled

Cross-Country

1979 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Oct. 5 ND Invitational	2 pm
Oct. 13 Loyola (Chi)	10 am
Oct. 19 State Championships	4 pm
(At Indiana U.)	
Oct. 27 Central Collegiate Championships	11 am
(At Western Mich.)	
Nov. 3 Illinois State	10 am
Nov. 10 NCAA District 4 Championships	11 am
(At East Lansing MI)	
Nov. 19 NCAA Championships	11 am
(At Bethlehem, Pa.)	

Home meets in boldface

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	83	55	.601	-
Montreal	78	54	.591	2
St. Louis	74	62	.544	8
Chicago	71	65	.522	11
Philadelphia	69	68	.504	13½
New York	53	82	.393	28½
West				
Houston	79	60	.568	-
Cincinnati	79	61	.564	½
Los Angeles	66	73	.475	13
San Francisco	61	79	.436	18½
San Diego	58	82	.414	21½
Atlanta	54	84	.391	24½

Wednesday's results

Montreal 4, Chicago 3

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3, 10 innings

New York at Philadelphia, ppd., rain

Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5

Houston 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5, 11 innings

Thursday's games

Montreal (Palmer 7-2) at Chicago (McGlothen 11-10)

New York (Falcone 5-11) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 13-10), n

Los Angeles (Sutton 12-12) at Atlanta (Hanna 0-1), n

San Francisco (Knepper 9-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver 13-6), n

Pittsburgh (Kison 10-7) at St. Louis (Martinez 12-7), n

San Diego (Owchinko 4-9) at Houston (Richard 15-12), n

Giants fire Altobelli

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie relieved Manager Joe Altobelli of his duties following Wednesday night's loss to the Cincinnati Reds, a team spokesman announced here.

"Coach Dave Bristol has been named as interim manager," said Stu Smith, the Giant's director of publicity.

Team officials said the decision by Lurie was not based on a particular incident, but rather on the Giants' general record, which stood at 61-79 in the league following Wednesday's 6-5 loss at Cincinnati.

Russians lead World Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) American athletes set the pace in all swimming qualifying heats early Wednesday and the U.S. men scored another overwhelming basketball triumph, but the dominant Russians appeared poised to add to the lead in the 10th World University Games.

A half-dozen gold medals were up for grabs late in the evening in men's gymnastics, a Russian stronghold, and the men's individual saber offered the Soviets another possibility of adding to their already impressive lead.

Through the first two days of the 88-nation competition for college-age athletes, the defending champion Russians had won seven of the 13 finals and had 17 medals overall. In gymnastics, the Russians had won seven of a possible eight

medals.

The United States, which sent a full team to these biennial sports festivals for only the second time, had won four golds and 10 medals overall, all but one in swimming.

Four more swimming finals were set for Wednesday night and the Americans were expected to add appreciably to their medals' cache.

The American men's basketball team completed its first round play with an incredible 173-14 victory over Sudan. It was the third consecutive game - in preliminary competition against very weak teams - in which the Americans had won by more than 100 points, but the 159-point winning margin was the biggest of the games.

Sports Briefs

Swim meeting today

The Notre Dame swimming team will hold its organizational meeting this afternoon in the foyer of Rockne Memorial. Freshman and other interested newcomers should arrive at 4:15, and returning varsity swimmers will meet at 5:00. Both men and women are invited.

Crew holds meeting

The University of Notre Dame Rowing Club (crew) will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the LaFortune Theatre (room 16). All returning oarsmen and oarswomen are asked to attend this meeting.

Any Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students interested in joining the crew are asked to attend their respective activities nights. Serious athletes of all weights and heights are welcome since crew events have lightweight and heavyweight classes. Crew is a co-ed sport, with St. Mary's women competing with Notre Dame students.

The club competes during the fall and spring semesters, traveling to regattas all across the country. This October the crew will be competing in the "Head of the Charles" regatta in Boston. This is the largest regatta in the world, and features crews from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and some 200 other teams.

Keough finally wins - stifles Milwaukee

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) - Hard-luck Matt Keough of the Oakland A's pitched an impressive five-hitter to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 Wednesday night, ending his 18-game losing streak which was one short of the American League record.

The only run allowed by Keough, 1-14 this season, was unearned in the first inning. The right-hander, whose last victory was in September of last year, had 1,772 Oakland Coliseum fans chanting, "Keough, Keough," as he mowed down the Brewers, one of baseball's best-hitting teams.

Classifieds

Notices

All Naz technical workers please sign up at Activities Night or call Jim Geselbracht. Watch for sound system workshop soon!

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1 percent interest charge. Open m-f 11:30-12:30. Basement of La Fortune.

Used book shop. open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan RD. Niles. 683-2888

Please come to the paper cut, wall-scroll and Chinese art show, Sept. 4th to Sept. 7th 9am - 4:30 pm LaFortune student center

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SMITH & CO. INCREDIBLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PARTIES AND FORMALS. MANY DATES STILL AVAILABLE. SPECIAL RATES FOR BOOKINGS MADE BEFORE SEPT. 17. CALL BRIAN NOW AT 277-3526.

For Rent

Notre Dame Ave. Apt. for rent. Apt. 1D. \$77.50/month. Call Chris 283-8383 or 233-6284.

Apartment for Rent. \$100.00 REBATE OFFERED Apt. 3C Notre Dame Apts. Ask for Bob or call 283-1791 (1103 Grace Hall) and ask for Bob.

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD CROSS PEN ON QUAD IN FRONT OF LAW SCHOOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 233-5298.

LOST: One set of keys on a ring with a camera emblem--probably near O'Shaugh. Call Scott or Jo; 277-0361

LOST AND FOUND Found: Woman's gold watch. Found early Wednesday near Old Fieldhouse. Call 8141 to claim.

LOST: Gold Necklace in shape of a tennis racket with Pearle. Call Cindy 274-4267

LOST: Gold pocket watch, engraved D.A.Y. 5-28-79. Great sentimental value. Reward. Dave-3650.
FOUND: a small brown dog with black tail. Call Jim at 232-5471.

Wanted

WANTED: MALE STUDENT (GRAD PREFERRED) for roommate at Campus View Apartments. \$100 month (everything included). Call Mike at 277-1742.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. near campus. \$137.00 per month. Call 232-7610 after 5:30 p.m.

Part time (3 nights) and full-time work available. All positions needed--evening apply in person--Nicola's Restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St. Close to campus--dishwasher, busboy, pizza maker, clean-up and supply person (this is afternoons). Talk to Gina.

WANTED Soccer coaches and helpers. Holy Cross School, 1020 Wilber. Volunteers needed to help with 4-8 grade teams, 2 afternoons a week from about 2:30 to 4:30. Call Lloyd Ketchum. 3709.

I need someone to help me clean my big, old house on Friday afternoons each week. I will provide lunch, transportation and \$2.50 per hour; call 234-4498.

Female Roommate Wanted, luxury apartment 2 miles from campus. 232-4568. Call after 9:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT. Can have your own room, Notre Dame Apts. Call 3169, 8251.

Waitress Wanted--Full or part-time at Indian's finest nightclub. Top pay--hourly and tips and commission. Apply at Vegetable Buddies downtown. You must be 21.

Need a ride to Ft. Wayne or Dayton this Friday. Bob 8714.

For Sale

FOR SALE Small, wood grain AVANTI refrigerator, dorm-size, like new \$90. 233-8855. Brand new 4 temp. hairblower \$12.00 233-8855.

Sansul G-2000 stereo receiver. 16 watts per channel. Excellent condition. Mike 8856.

For sale: Excellent condition: Rugged winter boots, dark brown; size 8 ½. \$25. Pro Keds sneakers. Size 8 ½. \$10. Call Jeff. 1386.

FOR SALE: Comics--new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

FREE CATALOG: Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men and children. 287-6920 evenings.

For Sale: Buffet, 5 metal chairs. Call 289-9725.

GOING HOME FOR BREAK OR THANKSGIVING? United Airlines 50% off coupons (2) for sale. \$50.00 each, or best offer. Call Pat at 237-4273 between 9-5.

1978 Corvette L-82. 2600 miles. Loaded--drastically reduced. Call 289-1695.

Green and blue rug. \$25 or best offer. Vince 8831.

United Airlines 50% discount tix. Tony 23-6200.

Tickets

Need many G.A. tickets for U.S.C. game. Call Beth S.M.C. 4991.

Money No Object! Need 6 GA tix for USC. Call Jack 288-9751.

Wanted: 2 MSU tix. General or student. \$\$. Call 8213.

Need 4 GA tickets to MSU game for dying grandparents. Call Lori at 4-1-4573 or Dan at 3322.

Desperate for 2, 3, or 4 GA tix to any home game for anniversary present. Call Bob at 1166.

Wanted: 2 Michigan State tickets--student or otherwise. Call Pat 8913.

I need 3 or 4 G.A. tickets for ND-PURDUE game. Willing to negotiate on price. Please, I need to know soon. Thanks! Call John 1209.

My family will disown me if I don't get 1 GA tix for Mich. State. Call Andy at 1959.

GA tix needed for home games. Call Lou 3171.

BEER MONEY- I need tix, student and GA, for all home games. Reasonable offers. Mick-8212.

Mom's coming and wants 2 GA tix to Michigan state. Call Jack 288-9751.

2 tix to U. Mich. game needed! 233-8855.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

For sale: block of 4 U. of M. Call John (313) 994-1398 or Ken 665-0608 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Will sell my soul for Michigan State tickets. Call 277-5128.

Personals

Sabotage Inc.: We will carry out your most devious dees--with no qualms! Fees determined by severity of act. Call 4-1-4164 or 4-1-4108 for appointment.

Margi, Remember never to ask intelligent questions at "The Bees"? Good luck with the school year.

Alumni Club 212. Thanks for the party last night, sorry I couldn't stay longer, I know it was the best ever!!!!You guys really are great!!!!Thanks Beth

Anyone Interested in being a copy editor for The Observer this semester should drop an example of his/her writing in the senior copy Editor's mailbox at The Observer.

The Naz needs you! Talent or no-talent, we need musicians, technical workers and general assistants. Call Mary or Jim at 4763, or stop by the Naz within the next two weeks.

To the Lemans nurses Sharon and Carolyn. We would like to see you again! Please call Dave and John at 8360. P.S. Carolyn--hope your feet are feeling better!

Anyone Interested in working on the OBSERVER editorial page, please call Ann at 1715 or 277-4976. Writers, layout staff and cartoonists are needed.

Memorial mass for Prof. Joe Evans tonight at 11:00 in the Howard Hall chapel.

Dearest Brian on Hill, Here I am, hopelessly, madly and passionately in love with you. HELP ME!

Hey Gregg, Nice seeing you in the Huddle the other day. Talk much?!!

Help Needed! Please call Kathy Kamhout 4-1-4292 and wish her a Happy 19th! We love you Kams!

Green Bear Club Members, You president is in need of an ambulance trip. Will have reunion soon! Your President

The Daquiri Party has been postponed due to the lack of proper equipment--donations of a blender can be made to 324 McCandless.

Greg, We were put on this earth not to pass judgement but to walk SMC ladies home. Linda



Irish lineman Jay Case is one of a number of defensive question marks for Dan Devine's 1979 team. See defensive injury report below.

Rebuilding year

Runners prepare for season

by John Smith
Sports Writer

Who are Pat Sullivan, Chuck Aragon, Marc Novak, Pete Burger and Tony Hetherly? "They are just a few of the most dedicated group of athletes at Notre Dame," according to Joe Piane. They participate in a sport that has always won in the spirit of true Notre Dame athletes. They are cross-country runners, and Piane is their coach.

The cross-country runner enjoys no off-season, as constant conditioning is a necessity. This training can be broken down into three types: distance, interval, and repetition.

Distance training is just as it sounds - to accomplish a predetermined amount of land, usually between eight and fifteen miles a day. Interval training differs in that it attempts to build up and maintain a pace by

setting a distance, a time and a rest period. For example, they may run a quarter mile in 72 seconds, then rest for 45 seconds.

Repetition training is similar in that it sets distance, time and a rest period, but differs since the process will be repeated over and over. The runners then attempt to reduce their times with each effort. Piane's goal is to have all the established runners complete approximately 85 miles a week.

The 35-man squad is allowed seven competitors entered in a meet. Of those seven, only the top five finishers contribute to the team scoring. The first place finisher receives one point, second place gets two, and so on down the line. The team with the lowest five man point total is the winner of the particular meet. The remaining 28 or so team members compete in separate heats that are not reflected in the final team totals.

Notre Dame lost four of its top seven runners over the past year, but that does not dull Piane's optimism. "This should be a rebuilding year, but I feel this year's team will be as strong, if not stronger than last year's," he explained.

Piane's expecting help from incoming freshmen who "don't come in with as good of credentials as past years," but so far look as solid as ever. He feels freshmen have a shot at at least one of the seven positions. Aldo Bartolini and Carl Bicicchi appear to be leading candidates for those positions.

The Irish have an unusual schedule this season, as they see September pass without a meet. Except for a time trial on



Pat Sullivan

Sept. 21, the Irish face no competition until October 5, when they host the Notre Dame Invitational. The invitational is the largest of its type in the country, with teams from as far away as Alabama competing.

The season continues through mid-November when it culminates with the NCAA championships at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. To qualify for the finals, the Irish will have to place among the top four teams in their division, District 4. Their district contains all the Big 10 schools but Iowa, Mid-American and independent colleges.

Piane expects a tough road ahead but he expresses great faith in his forces. He also appreciates the amount of diligence it takes to be a cross-country runner, despite the lack of recognition.

"I defy anyone to find more dedicated athletes who receive less in return," states Piane.

To argue with Piane about this statement, you would have to run to catch up with him and his team at one of their two-a-day practices, any day of the week.

Segal anxious

Irish optimistic under new coach

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Under the leadership of first year head coach Jory Segal, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will open its second varsity season this Saturday at the Courtney Center Courts against DePauw University. The match is slated to begin at 9:30 AM.

The Irish should be able to find out early whether or not they will be able to live up to last year's state championship performance, because DePauw was the team that the Irish edged out to win last year's title.

The Notre Dame women do have one thing going for them, however, and that is an abundance of experience. They will return seven members from last year's team, as well as a transfer student who played in the number one singles position for Coach Kathy Cordes' Saint Mary's Belles last year.

Heading the list of the ND returnees will be the four super sophs, Mary Legeay, Stasy Obremsky, Tina Stephan, and Peggy Walsh. Also returning from last year's team will be the Cronin twins, Sheila and Laura,

and senior Paddy Mullen. The transfer student is junior Cindy Schuster.

Along with the returning veterans will be a few new faces, each of whom has a chance of breaking into Segal's starting lineup. The newcomers are Linda Hoyer, sister of Mark Hoyer of the men's team, Carol Shukis, and Molly Walsh, all freshmen.

Coach Segal is expecting good things from this year's team, and feels that it will take hard work and dedication from her team in order for it to return to the state championships.

"I'm excited about the potential of this team. We are a much improved team over last year, if for no other reason than because the caliber of women's tennis is constantly improving," commented Segal, a professor in the Physical Education department. "I intend to stress the mental and physical aspects of the game upon this year's team."

"If I can get the girls to take advantage of their own strengths, and exploit their opponents' weaknesses, as well as play intelligent tennis, I think we can return to the

states. Whether or not we win it will depend on the effort the girls put into their tennis this fall. If nothing else, I expect them to give their best every moment they are on the courts."

Through the efforts of last year's coach, Sharon Petro, the Irish are slated to participate in ten dual matches, the ND-SMC Invitational, and the ND-SMC Irish Tourney. That will mark the end of the regular season, with the state tournament to follow the weekend of October 11-13.

Irish items

Defense copes with injuries

Recent Notre Dame football teams have lent good support to the theory that the best offense is a good defense. And if the 1979 Fighting Irish point-prevention squad is to live up to some of those past performances, defensive coordinator Joe Yonto and crew have their work cut out for them.

With a Michigan-Purdue-Michigan State debut for the Irish, pre-season injuries will be a greater hindrance for Notre Dame coaches, as they attempt to field their best lineup on September 15 in Ann Arbor. But the luck of the Irish has yet to shine on Yonto, as numerous injuries to key defensive personnel have forced inexperienced performers to step right into the thick of things.

The defensive line remains the hardest hit by the injury situation. End Scott Zettek, after undergoing knee surgery in the spring, has not recovered as quickly as was hoped. In fact, whether or not he plays at all this fall is highly questionable.

Senior Mark Czaja, who hoped to step in at defensive end after missing the last two years, also falls under the unlikely category.

Another senior, Jay Case, is also questionable according to Yonto. The Cincinnati native has been suffering from lower back problems, but may start working out soon. Nonetheless, he remains questionable.

When the Irish reported to fall camp, sophomore strong safety Steve Cichy was among the questionables. A recurrence of a previous back injury first threatened to keep Cichy out for the entire season, but after a final medical exam, he was given the green light.

Now that a special brace has been fitted for Cichy, he has resumed hitting. Irish coaches are hopeful that he'll be ready for Michigan, despite

Paul
Mullaney



getting off to a late start in practice.

Irish captain Dave Waymer also will most likely be ready for the opener. Waymer has missed a good number of the fall drills due to back spasms and, more recently, an injured toe.

"Cichy is looking most promising," said Yonto on Tuesday. "And Waymer is the same way -- very promising."

If some of the wounded heal, and the healthy remain that way, the opening Irish defense could read as follows: John Hankerd, left end; Pat Kramer, left tackle; Don Kidd or Kevin Griffith, right tackle; Joe Gramke, right end; Bobby Leopold, left backer; Bob Crable, middle backer; Mike Whittington, right backer; Dave Waymer, left corner; John Krimm, right corner; Steve Cichy, strong safety; and Tom Gibbons, free safety.

Some other notes of interest:

... Ironically, Michigan has not lost a non-conference game in the regular season since Dan Devine's 1969 Missouri team beat the Wolves, 40-17, at Ann Arbor. That was Bo Schembechler's initial year at Michigan.

Additionally, Devine's 1959 Missouri team opened its season with a 20-15 win over Michigan. Every ten years, huh?

... Offensive guard Joh Leon has appeared to have won the starting left guard spot. He stepped in for Ted Horansky a while back when Horansky pulled a hamstring muscle, and is playing better than ever, according to Devine.

Connors wins

Lloyd pummels Goolagong

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd beat Evonne Goolagong Cawley, one of the opponents she had most feared, 7-5, 6-2, and Jimmy Connors easily beat Pat DuPre 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Billie Jean King, seeded ninth, beat Virginia Wade 6-3, 7-6, and meets Lloyd in the semifinals.

Wednesday night, top-seeded Bjorn Borg was to play Roscoe Tanner in a quarterfinal match. It was Tanner who extended Borg to five sets in the final at Wimbledon this year.

Lloyd, who has won this title the last four times, was tentative against her long-time rival, whom she beat here in the

finals of 1975 and 1976.

Goolagong had a 4-1 lead in the first set before Lloyd won four games in a row, reaching 5-4 on her third break point. Goolagong broke back to even it, saving four set points.

But Lloyd capitalized on Goolagong's apparent lapse of energy to break at 15 for 6-5. She served out the set at love.

They traded breaks at the start of the next set. Goolagong held in the third game, but it was the last game she would win.

Lloyd reached triple match point, then netted a backhand, giving Goolagong one more chance. But the defending champion put it away next point with a service winner wide to Goolagong's forehand.