



The Observer

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1979

U.S. tour ends

Pope leaves Washington . . .

by Mike Shields
News Editor

WASHINGTON - Pope John Paul II left Washington for Rome last night, having impressed millions of Americans with his enthusiasm and warmth during his hectic six-day pilgrimage through this country.

After arriving in the nation's capital Saturday, John Paul rode up Seventeenth Street in a motorcade to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where he celebrated Mass before an overflow crowd that filled Rhode Island Ave for over a block.

The crowd responded in both English and Latin to the Pope's voice broadcast over loudspeakers outside the church. Many thanked him and exchanged greetings as a sign of peace.

The Pope's homily yesterday centered on family life, and he again addressed abortion and birth control.

"When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, we will stand up and proclaim that no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life," the pontiff said.

He also attacked divorce, saying, "When the institution of marriage is abandoned to human selfishness or reduced to a temporary, conditional arrangement that can easily be terminated, we will stand up and affirm the indissolubility of the marriage bond."

A prolonged ovation and vigorous flag-waving greeted the pontiff after the Mass as cheers of "Long live the Pope!" and "We love the Pope!" rang out.

Not all present, however, were as receptive to the Pope.

Protestors stood across from the church, waving posters and banners.

A major protest was staged by a group called Catholic Advocates for Equality (CAE), a women's rights group, who challenged the pontiff's stand on a male-only priesthood.

Gail Lambers, one of CAE's organizers, deemed the Church's "oppression of women" a human rights issue.

"The Church needs much more awareness and sensitivity towards women," she said.

"Women are second-class citizens in our Church," Sr. Fiedler said. "It's embarrassing for the Pope to preach human rights and ignore women. It is becoming a matter of conscience for many of us to remain sisters."

A passerby, hearing this statement, turned to the nun and asked, "Was the blessed mother discriminated against? You should know that humility is one of the greatest virtues."

A large green banner directly across from St. Matthew's proclaimed the presence of Dignity, an organization of Catholic homosexuals.

Joe Totten, Dignity's national treasurer, said the group hoped to show John Paul that "We are members of the Church, and we won't go away. We support him, and he should support us as human beings."

Several Hispanics protested their lack of representation in the Church hierarchy. They held a sign which read, "Catholics--Hispanics 30 percent--Hispanic Cardinals 0 percent."

Several vendors circulated around the city dur-

ing the pontiff's weekend visit, hawking papal buttons, flags, keychains, necklaces, posters, records and even holy water.

The records were especially popular, according to one vendor. The records featured the Pope singing Polish songs and hymns, and sold for five dollars. The vendor estimated that over 900 discs had been sold before the Pope's Mass on the Mall yesterday by the Washington monument.

John Paul received a rousing reception during his visit to Catholic University yesterday morning. Spectators lined his motorcade route and cheered with vigor. A large red and white sign hanging from a dormitory window proclaimed "Have a Pope and smile." Welcome posters in both English and Polish draped from windows all over the campus.

The Pope's hectic pace seemed to have tired him, but he still responded enthusiastically to the cheering horde.

In response to the crowd's chants of "John Paul II, We love you," the pontiff replied, "John Paul II, I love you" three

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Pope John Paul II blesses the crowd during the papal mass Friday in Chicago's Grant Park. The pontiff ended his six-day tour of the United States yesterday. [photo by John Macor]

... after triumphant Chicago visit

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The people of Chicago welcomed Pope John Paul II with open arms Friday as the pontiff brought his pilgrimage to America's heartland. And, for

the first time on his American visit, the Pope made clear his stands on the controversial issues of abortion, artificial contraception, homosexuality, and divorce.

An estimated 1.4 million people - Chicago's largest crowd - turned out Friday to witness the papal Mass at Grant Park. In his homily, the pontiff heavily stressed the need for unity, not only in the Catholic Church, but throughout American society.

"When I lift up my eyes, I see in you the people of God united to sing the praises of the Lord, and I see the people of America

- a nation formed of many people," John Paul told the throng.

"Looking at you," he continued, "I see people who have molded their destinies together. Different as you are, you have come to accept each other, at times imperfectly, and even at times subjected each other to various forms of discrimination ... but you also became aware of your duty toward the less fortunate in your own midst and in other countries - the duty of saving, of loving, and of serving."

Speaking more specifically [continued on page 4]

For campus organizations

SMC Student Assembly allots funds

by Margie Brassil
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly allotted \$3470 of the \$3500 allocation fund to campus clubs and organizations yesterday. The funding was made during a closed meeting after the 17 groups made their appeal to the Assembly.

According to Treasurer Sheila Wixted, the allocations were based on 1) the purpose of the group, 2) the amount of membership and the percentage of the members who are Saint Mary's students, 3) the membership fee and other funding activities planned by the group 4) in the case of a joint Notre Dame/Saint Mary's group, how much it received from Notre Dame this year and how much was received in past years from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, 5) past experience with how the group used its funds, and 6) the activities planned by each group this year and how the

group will help its members and the student body.

The Committee for Alcohol Education Programs which sponsors activities to promote responsible drinking and support groups for alcoholics requested any amount the Assembly could allot it and was awarded \$150.

The Business Club, which is the largest club on campus with 85 members received the \$250 which it requested. The club plans to use the money for educational purposes, field trips and its speaker series.

The Biology Club, with 60 members which has doubled its membership over last year, received \$175 of the \$300 it requested. One of the group's main goals this year is to become affiliated with the National Biology Organization, Beta Beta Beta. The allocation will be used to help with the necessary application fee as well to fund other planned activities.

Convent Volunteers Organiza-

tion, which arranges for students to visit the Holy Cross Sisters in the Convent Infirmary, petitioned for, and received \$100. This money, which is requested every year, is used for parties that are held for the nuns several times a year. At the end of the year, any surplus funds will be returned to Student Government.

Saint Mary's Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, an open club for anyone interested in Chemistry, applied for \$100 to be applied towards speakers and field trips. It received \$50.

The Saint Mary's French Club, in its first year as a club separate from Notre Dame's French Club, requested any amount from the Assembly to help in its development and activities. The Assembly allotted \$45 to be earmarked specifically for organization and development of the club.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gymnastics Club and team has

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Hesburgh terms Pope's visit 'nothing less than spectacular'

by Mike Shields

WASHINGTON - Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States was "nothing less than spectacular," Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh said here yesterday.

While in Washington, Hesburgh attended the pontiff's White House reception, his meeting with the Organization of American States, and a talk the Pope delivered to prominent theologians, scholars and educators at Catholic University.

Hesburgh said the Pope's week-long sweep through the United States "will give a great boost to the visibility of the Church, and a great boost to Catholics in this country." He added that the Pope's "great enthusiasm" may well increase the number of people entering religious vocations in America.

Hesburgh described John Paul as "the authentic leader of the world. No one in the world could create such a response as he has."

John Paul's pilgrimage through America will induce "no drastic changes in the Church," Hesburgh said, "because they are not necessary."

Hesburgh said that the pontiff's tremendous popularity with both

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Sniper holds Frisco at bay with fire on city traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A sniper, whose wild shooting virtually shut down San Francisco's busy Civic Center district for some 23 hours, claimed his attack was the result of a "bad trip" on drugs, a woman who talked to him said yesterday. The sniper, who had taken a hostage, fired what police estimated was at least 50 shots of mostly .30-caliber carbine ammunition from the 16th floor of a downtown building into surrounding streets. One man, who was a block away from the building, was grazed by a slug but was not seriously hurt.

The hostage, a secretary in the State Compensation Insurance Fund Building, was reported exhausted, limp from her long bout of terror, but otherwise in good condition. The siege began at the height of the rush-hour Friday night and police cordoned off 16 blocks of some of the city's most heavily traveled streets.

Fire sweeps jetliner; kills at least seven

ATHENS Greece (AP) - Fire swept a Swissair DC-8 jetliner last night, killing at least seven of the 154 persons on board after the plane skidded to a halt on a rain-swept runway at Athens international airport, authorities said. Civil Aviation Authority reported three persons were in serious condition and an undetermined number of the 142 passengers and 12 crewmembers were being treated at Athens hospitals. The plane was Swissair flight 316, en route from Geneva, and Zurich, Switzerland, bound for Bombay, India, then Peking after the Athens stopover. The airport was closed as firefighters worked to extinguish the flames. Incoming flights were diverted to other airports.

Peddler makes profit on Papal pilgrimage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Dourant followed the Pope's footsteps from Boston to New York to Philadelphia to the nation's capital, but he is not a pilgrim. He's a peddler. "Hey, Pope buttons here. Get your Pope buttons here. Buy 'em, wear 'em, show 'em," hawked Dourant, to the crowd outside the Apostolic Delegation, where Pope John Paul II spent Saturday night. Dourant, carrying a board festooned with his Pope buttons, beribboned pins and crucifixes, said this job had special meaning for him "because I'm a Catholic. He refused to say how much money he makes from button sales, but said he was not worried about being stuck with surplus souvenirs when the Pope departs.

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Campus

Noon LUNCHEON MEETING women's version of nd quarterback club, MONOGRAM RM, ACC, phone 283-7475 for information, open to public.

3:30 pm, COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "functional utilities," doug van tornhout, nd, 115 CCMB, sponsor: computing center, free of charge, continues oct. 9 at same time.

4:30 pm, FACULTY ADDRESS rev. theodore m. hesburgh, c.s.c. speaking in WASHINGTON HALL.

6:45 pm, ROSARY daily at GROTTTO.

7, 10:30 pm, FILM "barry lyndon," ENGR. AUD. \$1 admission, today and tomorrow, sponsor: modern language dept. & educational media dept.

7:30 pm, FILM "grand illusion," WASHINGTON HALL, sponsor: nd/smc spdr.

8:15 pm, LECTURE "current legislative efforts to limit conglomerate mergers and acquisitions," joel perwin, counsel senator edward m. kennedy staff u.s. senate judiciary committee, GALVIN AUD. sponsor: economics dept.

9-10 pm, TALK SHOW "talk it up" subject: freshman year, speaker: emil hoffman, sponsored by wsnd



Dedication ceremonies took place Friday afternoon for the Fitzgerald Engineering Building. Included in the festivities were a Mass, celebrated by University President Theodore Hesburgh, and the formal blessing of the building. Among the dignitaries in attendance at the 8 million dollar structure were members of the Fitzgerald family. [photo by Chris Salvino]

The Observer

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Volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's assisted at the Logan Center last Saturday in the annual "Special Olympics." [photo by Rick Dohring]

First in a series

Volunteer services reach out

by Kit Bernardi

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a four-part series outlining the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Volunteer Services. Following stories will deal with each service, the people involved, and what they do.

Volunteer service organizations are an integral part of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus life. The eighteen volunteer service organizations supported by the coordinated ND and SMC Volunteer Service Offices (VSO) reach out to campus and South Bend residents in need through dedicated Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

The Volunteer Service office of Notre Dame is under the direction of Sr. Judith Anne Beattie. Beattie is assisted by two students, Sue Anne Fearing and John Malcolm. The ND Volunteer Services operates under the office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs.

The Saint Mary's Volunteer Office is part of the Student Activities Office and is funded through Saint Mary's. Director Mary Laverty is assisted by SMC student Ellen Crowe.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offices are joint in the staff coordination between Mary Laverty and Sr. Beattie. The bond is strengthened by the cooperation among the numerous students participating in the organization's Volunteer Services from both campuses.

The Volunteer Services Office has many definite functions. The office provides information for organizations of volunteer opportunities during the school year. It also aids students in search of summer or post-graduate service opportunities.

Sister Judith Anne described the post-graduate program as "an opportunity to explore and test out some of the values that you have by being exposed to other people."

The office assists students in organizing and operating their groups as well as overseeing the distribution of funds. It also provides leadership training for group leaders and coordination training for student volunteers.

A recent pamphlet distributed by the ND VSO defined four types of volunteer service social action available to ND and SMC

students. The first, entitled "Direct Service," provides service through one-on-one or small group relationships. These types of relationships can develop through activities such as tutoring or visiting a nursing home regularly.

The second type of social action described is "Indirect Service." According to the pamphlet, this provides "staff

support or clerical or fund-raising assistance so that direct service can take place."

Direct Social Action or Advocacy is the third type of social action. This entails organizing and working for reforms in services or systems affecting others. Projects under this heading would include demand-

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HOMECOMING MEETING

Monday Oct. 8th

ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN ANY ASPECT OF HOMECOMING WEEK IS URGED TO ATTEND
8pm Student Union Offices

Castro plans visit for UN address

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Fidel Castro has made arrangements to travel to New York this week to address the U.N. General Assembly, American and U.N. officials said yesterday. It would be the Cuban president's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

A State Department spokesman, David Passage, said in Washington that visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and he would probably arrive in the middle of this week.

Passage said Castro would address the current Assembly session in his role as head of the non-aligned movement - the organization of more than 90 nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs. Castro played host to a non-aligned summit meeting in Havana last month.

"There are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials," Passage said.

A spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. secretary-general "got similar information from... (Cuban U.N. Ambassador) Mr. Raul Roa Kouri, but we are waiting for final

communications," perhaps Monday.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, said Roa informed Waldheim of the Cuban leader's intentions Friday. Stajduhar gave no further details, and there was no immediate official word on the trip from Havana. Sources suggested Castro may not yet have made a final decision on whether to make the trip.

Each year a number of heads of state and foreign ministers address the General Assembly in the first few weeks of its three-month session. It had been expected that Castro might be one of this year's speakers, but as late as Friday a U.N. spokesman said it was his understanding the Cuban president would not take part in the 1979 session.

Recent reports had indicated his place at the podium would be taken by longtime Cuban Communist Party leader Carlos Rodriguez next Friday, when it is Cuba's turn to address the assembly.

Castro's trip to the United

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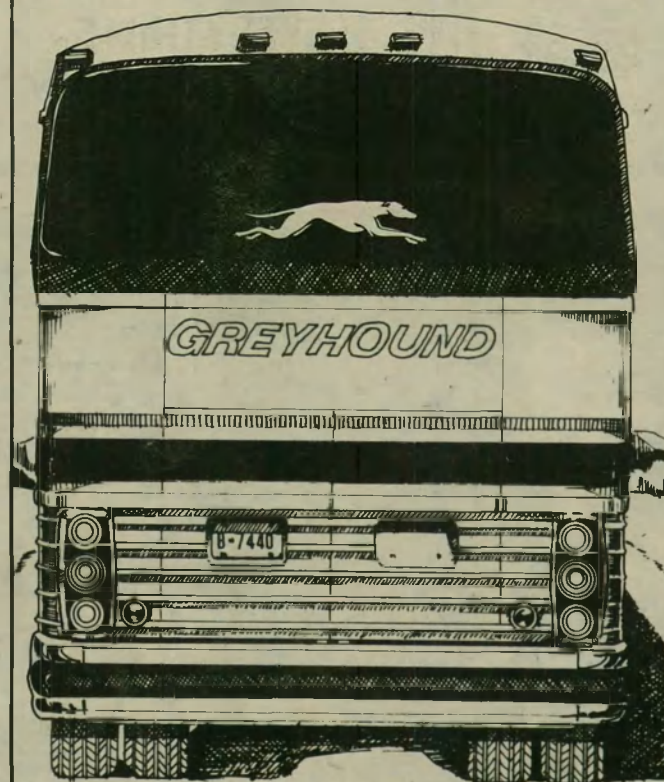
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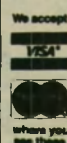
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Pittsburgh	40.05	76.10	8:20 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee	16.50	31.35	9:45 a.m.	2:15 p.m.

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GO GREYHOUND

... Chicago

[continued from page 1]

about the Roman Catholic Church, he warned, "We are bound together in a unity that transcends our diversity. What brings us together and makes us one is our faith. But no ecclesiastical body can cut itself off from the Church's main teachings...the content of the faith must not be either impaired or mutilated while being clothed in the garments of diversity."

Members of the crowd, some of whom had been camped at the site since 5 a.m. Thursday morning, were joyously receptive of the pontiff's presence. At several times during the Mass, chants of "Long live the Pope," and "We love you John Paul II," rang out from the multitude assembled along the Lake Michigan waterfront. Delegations had come from as far as California to get a glimpse of John Paul.

"This is the biggest day of my life," exclaimed Mrs. Chuck O'Donnell, who along with her husband, had arrived early in the morning at the park from their home in Elmhurst, Ill. "We've never had anything like this really before - I wouldn't have come out for anything else like this except for the Pope."

Although many of those in the crowd were openly excited by the Pope's presence, the overall tone of the group was a bit more subdued.

The Chicago police, which diverted 30 percent of its force to the event, reported no major problems with the crowd. Most of the throng consisted of Roman Catholics, but, true to the Pontiff's call for unity in America, many members of other denominations also came to get a glimpse of the leader of the world's Roman Catholics.

Although the Grant Park mass was the high point of John Paul's visit here, it was by no means the only important event. The Pope arrived Thursday night in the nation's largest Catholic diocese - with 2.4 million members.

From O'Hare Airport, he travelled by motorcade through streets clogged with well-wishers to Holy Name Cathedral, where he told the gathering,

"How greatly I would like to meet each one of you personally to visit in your homes, to walk your streets."

The motorcade carried him through the heart of Chicago's Polish district, which is the center of the area's Polish population - the largest anywhere outside Poland.

On Friday morning, the Pope, a native Pole, returned to that ethnic neighborhood to say Mass in Polish before 200,000 enthusiastic onlookers at Five Holy Martyr's Church.

Later in the morning, John Paul directly faced the serious issues confronting America's Roman Catholic Church during a brief meeting with the American Conference of Bishops at the Quigley Preparatory Seminary on the city's lower West side.

In his address, the Pope strongly reaffirmed the Church's stance on abortion, artificial contraception, sex out-

side of marriage, homosexuality and divorce.

The pontiff said he faces the issue of artificial contraception "with the same conviction" as his predecessor, Paul VI, who issued the encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*. That decree outlawed the use of artificial contraception and has become a center of controversy among the nation's Catholics.

Speaking about divorce, he told the bishops, "The covenant between a man and a woman joined in Christian marriage is as indissoluble and irrevocable as God's love for his people and Christ's love for his church."

Calling sexual intercourse "a moral and human good only within marriage," the Pope strongly backed Church teachings which ban extra marital sexual relations, and upheld the Church's conviction that homosexual activity is "morally wrong."

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[continued from page 5]

sed to the United States. For me personally," she said, "the important dimension comes out first of all through the person that I am, and I don't need a particular garb to be witness to the person that I am."

Both Sr. Kolbenschlag and Sr. Starrie talked about the issue of theological permanence of priests in the Church. "We are not infallible. We make mistakes," said Sr. Starrie. "Men who seriously need to make that lifestyle change are forced to put themselves at odds with the Church," she added. "The ideal is that one

makes a commitment, intends it to be permanent and develops it that way. But, sometimes, people move in a direction which they later find out isn't the right way for them."

Sr. Kolbenschlag is also sympathetic to the issue. She said, "Priests should be allowed to follow their consciences. If they find out that they can no longer live up to the calling as priests, I don't see why the Church should punish them for their conscious decision."

Almost all of the priests

contacted desired to refrain from commenting on the issue. Their reasons ranged from not paying close enough attention to the Pope to be well informed of his positions, to not wanting to comment because of their own undecided opinions.

Fr. William Tooney, however, said "It isn't very clearly established neither biblically nor theologically that women cannot be ordained. I don't think that it can be readily ruled out so fast as the Pope is doing."

... Women priests

... Hesburgh

[continued from page 1]

young and old can be traced to the Pope's "rare combination of excellent qualifications and linguistic skills."

John Paul came to the papacy with qualities not expected in a Pope, Hesburgh said. "John Paul is academic, an athlete, poet, and is not Italian."

He praised the Pope's "broad vision" and ability to deliver unpopular moral messages with frankness and "extra charm," citing the Pope's denunciation of escapism among youth through drugs, alcohol and sex.

Hesburgh expressed pleasure with the pontiff's concern about education, noting the Church's role in the development of early universities. "The Church is the mother of universities, and needs universities," Hesburgh said. John Paul, as a former educator, was "delighted to be back at a university," he added.

Rumors have been circulating in the capital that Hesburgh might be a candidate for archbishop of the Washington diocese. The rumor ran that the present bishop, William Cardinal Baum, would be appointed an apostolic delegate to Rome. The rumor remained unsubstantiated at press time.

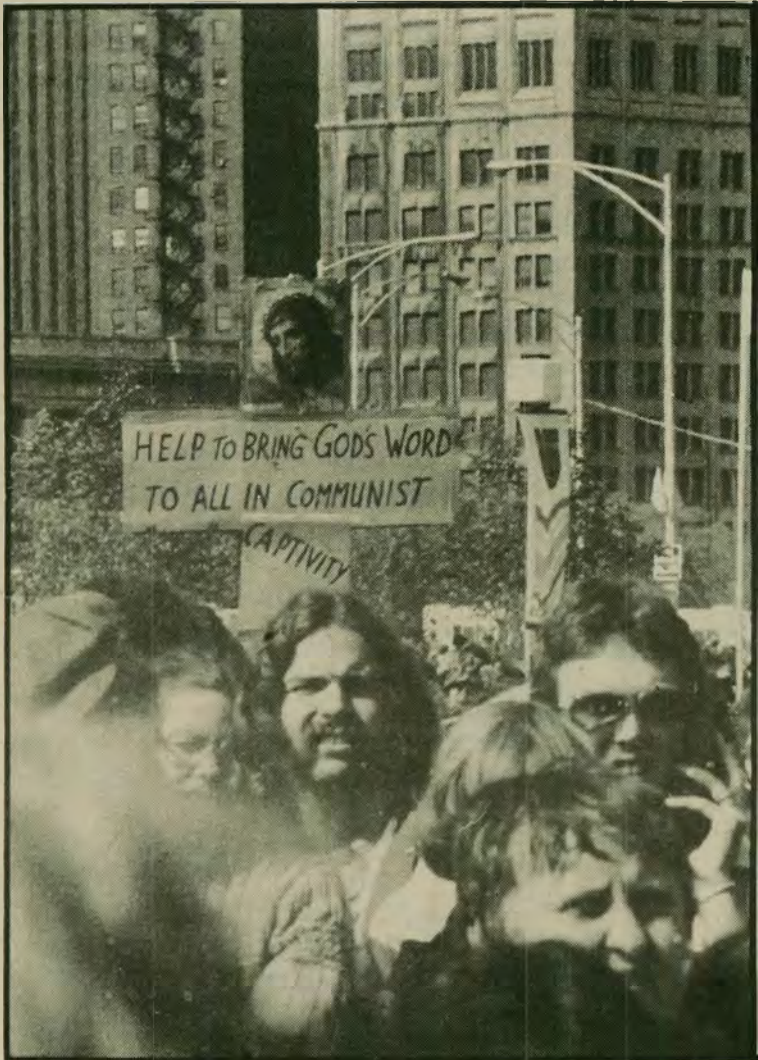


A child sits on his father's shoulders Friday in an attempt to catch a glimpse of John Paul II during his Chicago visit.



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Some of the faithful attending the papal Mass in Chicago Friday gave reminders that those not present were still remembered. [photo by John Macor]

Rewards old school try

Pontiff greets ND's LeCuyer

by Beth Huffman

When John LeCuyer traveled to Chicago on Friday he was one of 1.5 million people hoping to see Pope John Paul II. Unlike so many of the others LeCuyer, a Notre Dame sophomore, not only saw the Pope, but met him.

Along with his friend Andy Petros, LeCuyer journeyed to the Windy City to attend the Holy Father's celebration of the Mass. Petros and LeCuyer were on hand to greet John Paul as his helicopter brought him from Quigley Seminary.

"There must have been four or five bus loads of police all around the landing field," said LeCuyer of the security situation. "A fence surrounded the field and every 10-15 yards policemen were stationed."

LeCuyer knew he just "wanted to greet the pope," so he told Petros to bend over and he took a running jump over the fence using Petros' back as a boost.

"One of the secret service men yelled 'No you don't, buddy' and grabbed me near

the helicopter," said LeCuyer. "But I really wanted to see the Pope so I yelled Father as loud as I could. The secret service men started to take me back but he (the Pope) motioned for them to bring me back."

"He just smiled and embraced me, then put a rosary in my hand," continued LeCuyer.

While LeCuyer was being escorted toward Pope John Paul II Petros was watching from the crowd. "I was kind of scared when they surrounded him, I wasn't sure what would hap-

pen," said Petros. "If we would have thought about it we probably wouldn't have done it. It was all so spontaneous."

LeCuyer also emphasized that the pair's action was spontaneous and they did not consider themselves in danger. "It was just a spur of the moment thing. I thought it was worth a try. I just figured the cops wouldn't shoot me, the worst they would do was just beat me up."

As LeCuyer, a St. Louis native, was greeting the pope, Petros observed the crowd. "Everyone was really happy for him and the crowd was cheer-

ing."

LeCuyer telephoned his family on Saturday to inform them of his confrontation with the Pope.

"We were very surprised that John would do something like this. We were just very glad he wasn't hurt by the guards and happy he got the personal contact with the Pope that he so much wanted," said Jerome LeCuyer, John's father.

LeCuyer did indeed get that personal contact, "that's what I went up there for," he offered. But in addition to a memorial experience he brought home something 1.5 million other people missed, a rosary.

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John Paul II answers laity

Vocation excludes women priests

by Phyllis Washington

Pope John Paul II stood firm yesterday in Washington on his decision to exclude women from the priesthood. Unlike the hearty applause and the 10-minute standing ovation that the Pope received in Philadelphia for similar statements, he was confronted on the issue of women in the priesthood for the first time in his visit to the United States.

In a welcoming speech at a morning prayer service for 5,000 nuns in Washington, Sr. Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, challenged the Pope to admit women to "all ministries of our Church," including the priesthood.

In his remarks following those of Sr. Kane, the Pope said that the traditional role of women in the Church is to be teachers, nuns and followers of the Virgin Mary.

The Pope's view that the priesthood is "not a proper calling for women" has caused dissatisfaction and frustration among Catholic feminists and women's groups around the country.

Many nuns in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community favor the opinion of Sr. Kane and a few of them had something to say about it.

Sr. Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons Hall, said "I can only respond second hand (to the Pope's statements) because I didn't hear him talk. If he is saying that there isn't a place for women in the priesthood, then it raises a lot of questions for me," she said. "How do I understand the work of the Spirit in the Church? What is it that I understand about leadership?"

If the decision of the Church is to "call" men to the priesthood and not women, then this "suggests that what we have decided to do is to limit the work of God to males," she said, "and I think that the Spirit

works beyond this tradition."

Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag, assistant professor of American Studies, had a similar opinion on the question of women in the priesthood. "It is a proper calling for women," she said. If it weren't, then "we are assuming that women aren't capable. If women can be baptized as Christians, they should be ordained," she said.

Sr. Kolbenschlag also commented that the Pope's remarks "were singularly in politics for the situation in America at this time," and that it was "for the sake of the priests who feel threatened that he said these things."

The Pope also suggested yesterday that nuns should wear their distinctive habits in public and forego modern garb. About one-third of the nuns in

his audience wore ordinary clothing.

Sr. Kolbenschlag strongly objected to the "distinctive" dress code. "Most of the sisters in the original communities dressed in the contemporary dress of the day, and it wasn't until years later that the nuns began to dress in habits," she said. "I am in favor of the original idea of not looking any different from other people," she added.

For Sr. Starrie, the "distinctive dress" for nuns is not needed in the United States. "Perhaps there are times when distinctive dress needs to be, however, the Pope is speaking out of his own time. We have to remember the Church as it is dominated in Poland as oppo-

(continued on page 4)

... Pope

(continued from page 1)

times. He added "That is all my message. Finished." He then entered the fieldhouse to address prominent theologians and educators.

Brian O'Connor, a student at Catholic University, noted, "An aura of excitement" at the school over the past week.

"This Pope is popular because he is going out to the people. He preaches love for human beings. He generates love and warmth. How many times do you see this many students up at seven on a Sunday morning?"

Fr. John Nyeste came to Washington from Cleveland to see John Paul, whom he described as "A true pastor of soul."

"He's getting out to get a good picture of the world of Catholicism," Nyeste said. "With his love and enthusiasm he is carrying on in the tradition

of John XXIII; He's a real pilgrim Pope."

At yesterday's Mass on the Mall, hundreds of thousands crowded the raised altar to attend a papal Mass.

Jill Mathis, from Northwest Washington, stood on a bench to see over the crowd. "I'm thrilled," he said. "It's worth anything to see the Pope."

Florence Oblenski sat near the rear of the crowd and listened to the Mass on a car radio. She said John Paul's visit "Will give America inspiration, and we can sure use it."

A small cluster of nuns stood on chairs across Madison Drive from the Mall and squinted through binoculars, squealing with delight as they saw the Pope.

Sr. Mary Virginia Rose explained that 84 nuns had made the 7 1/2 hour drive from Cleveland to see the pontiff.

"We had to come just to experience the presence of the Holy Father," she said.

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Editorials

Monday, October 8, 1979 - page 6

Latin-American speaks out

I am a Latin-American and, hereby, I proclaim my right to speak about my continent. Some people are going to say, I know, that, just because I am able to afford the tuition at Notre Dame I am not qualified to speak about Latin-America: I am rich, people over there are poor. I exploit them; therefore, all my opinions must be fascist. I can only tell these people that I am as qualified to speak about Latin-America as they are to speak about the United States. I still bear in mind an incident that happened to me two years ago. I wanted to initiate an international newspaper because I thought, and I still think, that we foreigners have an important contribution to make to the cultural life of this community. So I talked to one of my professors, who referred me to the "man to speak with." This man very politely told me to sit down--he spoke Spanish. I noticed that he was very worried about something. The first question he asked me was: "What school did you attend when you were in Mexico City?" "Preparatoria La Salle del Pedregal," I replied. "But that is a private school, isn't it?" he said. "You must be a rich Mexican. How can you be concerned about social justice, then?" He never actually asked me what I was concerned about. He was an "expert" on Latin-America. Therefore, he did not care to know what a Latin-American thought about the problems over there. I remember having tried to say something about communism.... Discreetly, he smiled. "I think you are quite young, still," he said. "You are just beginning

to think about these matters." Needless to say, I did not initiate a newspaper with his help. It seems to me that people who claim to be "concerned" about Latin-America in this country, usually have many misconceptions with regard to the situation there. They generally over-simplify and think too much economical, particularly Marxist, terms. Thus, they classify Latin-America as a part of the Third World, as a land of great contrasts, dictatorships, and social exploitation, as a sub-continent subject to American imperialism. They like to impute everything Latin-Americans do to North-American influence, as if we were not responsible for the condition of our own countries. They tend to forget that we were part of the Western World before the United States ever came into existence. They tend to forget that we are a proud people. When they go to Latin-America, they usually expect to find two things: poor people and angry revolutionaries. The former, they usually find; the latter, they try to become themselves, at least verbally. It is my opinion that they are too single-minded and, as a consequence of this, not only do they fail to appreciate several good aspects related to the Latin-American culture, but they also fail to realize what the real social, political, and economic problems are. As a rule, they refuse to listen to us. Nevertheless, Latin-Americans reclaim their right to speak about their continent.

Carlos Pardo



P.O. Box Q

HPC decision, fair?

Dear Editor:

Once more the spectre of "dirty politics" has reared its ugly head on campus: Student Union criticizing the HPC; the HPC accusing SU of feathering its nest with complimentary tickets; respected student officials betraying the trust of their peers by reporting the results of closed meetings. One important issue that has not been publicly addressed, however, concerns the fair distribution of the windfall of student funds that the HPC has received. Concerning the size of the allocation--\$15,000, or about 12 percent of the total allocated--this would appear to be an important issue indeed.

As I understand it, the HPC can distribute these funds in any manner it considers "fair"--but is just any distribution that they decide upon "fair"? The assumption underlying the complimentary ticket dispute and large size of the HPC allocation appears to be that every student has the right to benefit equally from his or her student activity fee. Intuitively then, it appears that only an equal per capita distribution of these funds could be considered fair.

Some might object, however, that certain dorms are, in greater need of improvement concerning social space, activities etc. than others. But if it is unjust to reward certain officials with complimentary tickets, isn't it equally unjust to reward certain dorms at the expense of others? Why should one dorm, perhaps Flanner, be expected to finance social activities and improvements in another dorm, maybe Badin? Why should any dorm expect to receive more than its contribution to such a fund?

Thus the assumption under-

lying the ticket dispute appears to have decided what constitutes a fair allocation of HPC funds--but isn't such a large allocation of student funds discriminatory in itself? What benefits can off-campus students possibly expect to receive from such an allocation of their activity fees? Shouldn't these funds go to groups or organizations that recruit from and represent the entire student body? The HPC is indeed correct. Students do have an obligation to contribute to social, activities and improvements on campus, but only within their own dorms. They have no obligation to finance the activities and improvements of some dorms at the expense of other dorms and the off-campus population. Funds for such activities should originate from within the dorms, not from student activity fees.

The cold reality remains that the HPC has \$15,000 to distribute equitably, and only one pattern of distribution--that based upon the number of students per dorm--appears to be truly fair. May the HPC be as "fair" on this issue as it has been on the issue of complimentary tickets.

John Cooney

Budget allocation causes stir

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article concerning the allocation of funds for campus groups and activities: Whether the Hall Presidents Council realizes it or not, the money that was so generously given them for hall improvements is NOT collected and set aside for that purpose. The students of this university pay an activity fee every year that is supposed to be used for the sponsoring of student social, cultural, and recrea-

tional activities. (That's probably why they call it an "activity fee", right?)

I object strongly to the fact that HPC has requested and received our activity-fee money for hall improvements. I agree that our halls need improved social space. But that money should have come from the board of trustees, which it did not. I am not paying to carpet somebody's party room. I don't care if it's in my dorm or in another dorm. I am paying an activity fee so that the Student Govt. and Student Union can provide campus-wide activities such as Welcome Week, Blues Festival, and An Tostel, just to mention a few.

The cut in the Student Union budget and the 60% increase in the HPC budget indicates that we'll have to go without many activities this year that were sponsored by SG/SU last year. If we don't lose the activities altogether, we'll definitely have a reduction in the quality and an increase in the admission fees of campus activities. In the mean time, HPC will be sitting pretty with a big budget and nothing to spend it on that will concern every student on campus.

I am tired of paying fees that aren't used for what they were intended for, and I'm tired of hearing people complain that there isn't anything to do around here. After this disastrous budget allocation, we'll surely have less to do and it will cost more to do less. I refuse to go along with such an allocation and if that "activity fee" wasn't already paid, I'd hold it out from my tuition bill. Maybe we could ask for a refund... but then they'd probably take the refunds out of something equally as important as social activities. Where is the Campaign for Notre Dame when we need it???

Name Withheld

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Hamlet - Excellent Beginning

Mark Muzzillo

Producing HAMLET is the ultimate undertaking for a serious theatre group. This reality, however, did not inhibit the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre from using HAMLET to commence their 1979-80 season. The bravery shown in undertaking this project is matched by the work which went into producing it. The fine result justifies the efforts expended.

Professional actor Lance Davis has returned to his alma mater as guest artist to star as Hamlet. He provides a strong, vital presence on stage and this quality, coupled with a good supporting cast, makes the play work. The direction is good; and above all, Shakespeare's wonderful language can be clearly understood by the audience. This does not happen by accident, and inaudible dialogue is often the fatal flaw which ruins Shakespeare for an audience. But those of us who saw it on Saturday evening could hear almost every line with crystal clarity, and thus we were able to truly enjoy this classic work. Director Bain and the entire cast must have worked hard to achieve this most desirable goal.

After not being used for a major production in five years, Washington Hall serves as home for HAMLET. This provides for a more intimate experience for the audience, yet the stage is more confining than at O'Laughlin. To compensate for this, the cast makes effective use of the aisles, side entrances, and balcony to bring the action to audience. This creatively varied the location of the scenes, and kept the production from being hindered by the small stage. When the entire stage was lit up, however, it was an unfortunate distraction to see the back wall with its unpainted portions, alcoves, doorways, and exposed plumbing. Backdrop should have been used.

Reginald Bain knew his business in directing this production. The play kept its focus and moved well, especially for a performance lasting over three hours. I wish that in the program Mr. Bain would have given us an indication of how he interpreted this play. The director's comment for a work of this stature should be more than just a welcome address to the guest artist.

The recorded music and the sound of the wind were effectively used to create the desired moods. This



effectiveness was somewhat offset by the members of the cast who were obviously faking the playing of instruments. I would also trade the useless presence of the full cast at the beginning of the play for a longer curtain call in which the major members of the cast appeared individually rather than all at once for a brief, general applause. The duel between Hamlet and Laertes seemed needlessly long and drawn out and may have been more effective if done with lighter weapons. On the other hand, it was most effective to play to the ghost of King Hamlet off-stage. Without ever seeing the ghost, we were well aware of its presence.

The costumes were more than adequate and provided the only color and life in an otherwise stark setting. Two exceptions were the fur piece and medallion worn by Claudius (which seemed to be a cheap imitation of the garb worn in Holbein's portrait of Thomas Moore), and Polonius' purple bonnet (which was distractingly tied beneath his chin and made it look like he was about to go to bed on a park bench on a cold night, or embark on a World War I flying mission). The lighting was generally well done and easily focused the audience's attention. A few minor mistakes did not harm the production.

The characters were well cast with no weak links. This is important in a production with a guest artist who can, in looking so good, make the rest of the cast look bad. This did not happen here, and so the entire cast can truly share the credit for the success of this HAMLET.

Jack Connolly carried the role of Claudius, but could have been more forceful. Both Susan Gosdick as Gertrude and Tony Mockus as Laertes started out weakly, but more than redeemed themselves by finishing up very strongly. Even the minor characters performed well, most notably William Lawler as the Grave Digger. Cathy Hurst was an excellent and beautiful Ophelia. Polonius was brilliantly portrayed by John Davenport.

Lance Davis is a fine actor. He created a power on-stage which was evidenced by the piercing eyes and facial expressions he used to bring Hamlet alive. Hewascentral int his production, he knew it, and he lived up to expectations. He captured the audience and then was able to move freely through the varying moods of Hamlet. He was particularly outstanding early in the play. As the performance progressed, however, his confidence became cockiness; and in the end, he interpreted the role too flippantly. This was most noticeable when he discovers he has killed Polonius. His actions here inappropriately elicited laughter from the audience. But overall it was a good evening of theatre. Such an ambitious and successful beginning bodes well for the balance of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre season.

He Was No Hero

It was another routine day. The senior safety engineer walked through the mill that afternoon with his mind half on dinner and half on the plans he had made to attend his son's college football game next weekend. But the noises of the machinery around him caused him to stop short. He noticed immediately that the tractor repairs he had ordered several days before had still not been made. These unsafe or at least risky machines were in operation all over the mill, moving tons of equipment both overhead and on ground level.

He looked at his watch. It was two o'clock in the afternoon, just when every mill worker was working at optimum production. He wondered at the value of ordering the repairs again. Perhaps in a couple of days.... He was never one to throw his weight around. In fact, he could still hear his wife describing him to her friend as such a "reasonable man." But then, he was an honest man too; the kind you don't find often these days.

"If I were to let these repairs go a few more days," he thought to himself, "and someone were to get hurt, I'd never be able to forgive myself. I know the chances are slim, but one person's leg, arm, or death is one too many for my conscience." It was his responsibility to insure the mill's safety, but then, he was no hero. He had tried to go through the normal repair order procedure, however, and with no effect at all. He shook his head and looked intently into the face of one of the drivers. "Tim's only twenty five and has four kids at home", he remembered to himself.

By 2:15 pm that same day, the safety engineer opened the door of

his office to the incessant ringing of his telephone. He knew who it was, of course--the boss. He hadn't even had time to explain his actions. Now he would be held accountable for shutting down the plant at optimum production time. He put the receiver to his ear and heard the somber cadence, "You're fired."

Joan Jacobsen, a senior BA major, who has worked for the steel mills for the past three summers interviewed the man whose story has been embellished here.

Joan was one of twenty five Notre Dame students who interviewed businessmen, lawyers and engineers this summer on questions of values and professional ethics. This pilot project called Career Value Explorations grew out of interest generated within the '78-'79 Education for Justice Subcommittee on Experiential Learning and the Unseen City course taught by Father Don McNeill.

Most of the students selected one or more persons to interview and then:

- 1) Discussed their perspective on justice and ethics as it pertains to their work.

- 2) Wrote a short reflection paper about insights or questions arising from the interview experience.
- 3) Attended a feed-back session with a professor in their field of study and other students who participated in the project.

Each student's experience was different, but each was rewarding.

Nora Jordan interviewed a business man who felt that although his company did hire minorities and give them good paying jobs, they were rarely put in positions of authority or given any power. He said that there

was not one vice president or even one black manager in the company. This, he felt, was degrading.

John Senica interviewed a Chicago attorney who graduated from Notre Dame in 1947. This lawyer expressed deep concern over the fact that America is becoming a more and more litigation-oriented society. He believes that the incessant legal bickering and assaulting between individuals greatly conflicts with deep rooted Christian tradition.

During the evaluation meetings, it became apparent that the project affected more than one student's career decision. Lucy Maloney, for example, was influenced by the example of the man she interviewed. This attorney started out as a corporation lawyer, was turned off by the money-oriented world and began to participate in legal aid programs. Lucy reflects:

Money-making schemes were never all that important to me, and I had been, of late, very turned off by all those who had assumed that my reason for pursuing a law career was based solely upon how rich I might get. I am much more interested in pushing for changes and working with volunteer groups than I am in amassing a fortune.

One of Lucy's reflections was that "although sacrificing values to achieve financial security seems to be a given in the business world, only the practice of values can keep them alive." The practice of what might be called Christian values can also cause a person a lot of trouble, as in the case of our hero, the safety engineer. His story ended happily, however, because he was reinstated to his position three days later. This would not have to have been the case

and for many people, such reinstatement would be an unthinkable result of a moral action.

Several observations from the feed-back discussions deserve mention here if the scope of the Career Value Explorations project is to be made clear.

1. Those involved in the meeting were able to see clearly the power or leverage of job security or insecurity in moral issues. This is an important truth to experience and consider especially for students who learn ordinarily through books.

2. Although morality cannot be taught per se, thoughtful criteria for value judgments and decision making are part of higher education.

3. The complexity of morality in social problems became apparent to students especially if they interviewed more than one person and encountered differing views.

4. Not only did the person interviewed have to look into his/her conscience, but the students and professors as well became involved. Even parents became part of the process in several student's sharing.

5. The overreaching question pursued was whether one has two sets of values--work and personal, or whether one can operate professionally with one consistent basis for value judgments.

Plans are definitely in the making for the continuation and expansion of the Career Value Exploration program for next summer and over various semester breaks. Preparation and counseling before the interviews, including role playing, will be part of the continuing program. For more information, please contact Karen Smith at the Center for Experiential Learning, 1110 Memorial Library, #2788.

... Allots

[continued from page 1]
 been trying for three years to get club status at Notre Dame, but has been turned down each time. Working with equipment at Notre Dame which is 30 years old, and with little equipment at Saint Mary's, the club must raise \$1200 to apply for a loan to buy new equipment which would be set up at Saint Mary's and be accessible to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The group was granted \$200.

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World Hunger Coalition, which uses all of its fund-raising proceeds for overseas relief aid, petitioned and received \$325 for its conferences, movies and speakers to educate students about world poverty.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded focuses its work on aiding the mentally and physically handicapped of the South Bend area, and depends on its funds from the college and university community. The council petitioned for \$1000 to aid in its activities with Logan Center. It received \$600.

The neighborhood Study Help Program, also a joint Notre Dame/Saint Mary's organization requested \$1000 to help defray the cost of a new van it needs to buy to take students to and from the neighborhood centers where they work as tutors. The program also sponsors special activities for the children it works with. The group was allotted \$700 by the Assembly.

The Neighborhood Roots Organization requested \$200 to help defray the cost of its trip in November to neighborhoods in the South Bend area. This trip is offered once each year and is followed by a dinner and discussion of the neighborhoods visited. The organization was granted \$25.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club's goal is to increase students' awareness of the current problems which threaten human life. The club runs a speaker series and bus trip to Washington as well as sponsoring masses held on both campuses each month. Members requested \$300 and received \$100 to offset their expenses.

The Student National Education Association, (SNEA), requested and received \$250 to

offset the cost of sending students to New Mexico each summer.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Sailing Club, which suffered a great loss last year when its boathouse burned down, requested funds to offset its loan for a new boathouse and for the upkeep of the boats used by members. The club requested \$300 and was awarded \$200.

The Sociology Club, in its second year, requested \$189 for its activities. These include a Mini-Urban Plunge program, films, and speakers which are open to all students. The club received \$100.

The Saint Mary's Government Department requested \$250 to help defray the cost of sending students to the Model United Nations program in New York. While the students pay their expenses, the money would be used to pay the fees necessary for the trip. The Assembly allotted the department \$150, suggesting that they apply for matching funds from the college since not enough were available from Student Government.

"Fun and Learn Center" sponsored by the Children's Dispensary Inc. did not have a representative at the meeting. In its application for funds however, it said the purpose of the center is "to strengthen the learning disabled child's skills and to supplement classroom learning through specifically

designed and success oriented activities."

The center asked for any amount the Assembly could grant it and received \$50.

According to Wixted, each group wishing to appeal its allocation must submit an appeal to Student Body President, Pia Trigliani or Wixted, within 10 days.

The allocations are made on an individual basis according to the criterion of the Assembly and not in regards to the total allocation fund available.

One group, the Biology Club, was not sure if it would appeal the decision. According to Anne Connelly, president of the club, due to the high cost of applying for Beta Beta Beta membership, the amount the club received will make their budget difficult to work with. Connelly pointed out that with twice the membership of last year, they received \$25 less this year.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, although receiving \$300 less than it requested, was still happy with its allocation.

"I didn't realize Saint Mary's only had \$3500 to give out so I think receiving 20 percent is pretty good," explained Susan Clause, co-ordinator of NSHP.

Other groups could not be contacted last night for comment.

... Castro

[continued from page 3]

States would follow a major dispute between the United

States and the Soviet Union over the reported presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. The Soviets denied the report, which was based on U.S. intelligence findings, and Castro insisted that the unit has been in Cuba since 1962 and its mission has not been changed.

Last Monday, President Carter announced that the Soviets would not remove or dismantle the unit, but had pledged that the 2,600 troops are a training brigade, rather than a combat unit, and that their role would not be changed or expanded.

Castro said in an interview two weeks ago he would welcome a meeting with Carter to discuss the issue, but Passage's statements yesterday ruled out such an unprecedented summit.

... Services

[continued from page 3]

ing welfare rights, prison reform or adequate housing.

The last type is entitled "Educative." Its goal is to make people aware of various problems, social, political, or otherwise, through films, workshops, and seminars.

There are eighteen volunteer organizations in all, consisting of members from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. The

organizations are: Alpha Phi Omega, Amnesty International, Angle Air Flight, AVIDD, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, CILA, Circle K, Community Services, Council for the Retarded (Logan Center), Head Start, Hot Line, ND/SMC Hunger Coalition, MANASA, MECHA, Neighborhood Study Help Program, Primary Day School, Regional Juvenile Corrections Project, and Upward Bound.

[continued from page 12]

the toss. Linebacker Bob Crable fell on the ball, and officials ruled the pass a fumbled lateral, giving the Irish the ball at the Tech 22.

"I couldn't see it from the field," Tech coach Pepper Rodgers said, "But my people in the box said that it was batted by a lineman. It's too bad because it won the football game."

"It was definitely a controversial play," Kelley added. "A Notre Dame lineman definitely tipped the ball. It should have been incomplete. I pointed that out to the official, and he agreed with me, but the call stood."

The rest was up to Ferguson, who pounded for five yards and then sped the final 17 for the final score.

Three Yellow Jacket punts inside the Notre Dame five-yard line made things a little uneasy for the fans who stayed until the end, but twice Ferguson took

the Irish out of danger with long runs. A personal foul by Tech gave Notre Dame the final first down they needed to run out the clock.

"It's good for your team to have to win a game like this," said Irish coach Dan Devine, "where you have to handle the ball when it's wet, run out of the shadow of your own goal posts, and hold on defense. We should learn something from our play today and get better as we go on."

"I can't honestly say we had the same intensity that we had the last three weeks, but I'm not too sure that's possible."

GAME NOTES: When Chuck Male missed a 57-yard field goal late in the first half, it snapped a string of eight consecutive three-pointers for the Irish placekicker. Male still has another string going, as he connected on his 22 consecutive conversion attempt.... Vagas Ferguson now needs 104 yards to tie Jerome Heavens as Notre Dame's top career rusher. It

was his third 100-yard game of the season, and also the ninth of his career, one behind the Notre Dame record shared by Heavens and George Gipp.

... Duerson

... Computers

[continued from page 12]

coaches in all sports in preparing for games.

This is not to say that the computer will eventually replace the assistant coach or even the head coach, but only that it is an important tool and that when used correctly, it can greatly enhance a team's chances to win or even help run a more efficient ticket sales and statistical compilation. It



Much of the fourth floor of Grace Hall was flooded when some of the lavatory facilities malfunctioned.

Rich explains role of SMC Student Affairs

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Affairs Office serves as the link between the college's institutional authority and the student body. Kathleen Rich, dean of Students, explained last night in an informal meeting with the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

"We at Student Affairs believe in student development. A well-rounded college education should foster an intellectual, spiritual and emotional growth," Rich said.

Rich then explained to the board that in every community there are rules and Saint Mary's is no exception.

Rules are important, Rice added, to any structured organization. However, Rice said, it is not the rules themselves, but how they are interpreted that Rules are important, Rice added, to any structured organization. However, Rice said, it is not the rules themselves, but how they are interpreted that lead to student unrest.

"At Student Affairs we try our best to clarify the college's

regulations," Dean Rice pointed out. "I know there exists a fine line between interference and intervention. My job as Dean of Students is to assure each student that these rules do not suffocate their lives."

Sale features cel paintings

Over 200 animation cel paintings, "cels," will be offered for sale today through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the LaFortune main lobby.

Cels are paintings used in making animated films. They are handpainted and one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints. This collection has been authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg, the Cedar Rapids, IA gallery which has received national attention as specialists in

this area. A representative of the gallery will be available to answer questions.

The sale will feature the works of Chuck Jones, an Academy Award winner and creator of The Roadrunner. Paintings of Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Daffy Duck will also be on sale, along with selections from Walt Disney Productions' films such as "Robin Hood," "The Jungle Book," "The Rescuers," and "Pete's Dragon."

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Troopers repel throng

Protesters assault atomic power plant

SEABROOK N.H. (AP) - Hundreds of Anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant yesterday but were repulsed by state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

Waves of demonstrators twice assaulted the fence surrounding the construction site and ripped down whole sections of it with ropes. Troopers and Guardsmen surged through the gap, spraying Mace and driving the protesters back along an access road.

But more than 1,000 of them quickly regrouped and marched a mile in the rain to the plant entrance, where they were met by troopers and guardsmen standing shoulder to shoulder behind the main gate. Fire hoses were turned on the crowd and a stream of smoke was unleashed from a generator.

But the chanting protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs against the chain-link gate and defied authorities to move them. Utility workers then emptied two water trucks onto the crowd but were unable to disperse them immediately.

The demonstrators eventually backed off but continued to mill about in front of the gate. Some returned to campsites in the nearby woods.

Police reinforcements from other sections of the construction site were brought to the main gate. Traffic was blocked on busy U.S. Highway 1, the main road through the town of Seabrook.

Ten people were arrested yesterday bringing to 19 the number arrested on criminal trespassing charges in the two-day attempt to occupy the Seabrook site, long a focal point for

demonstrations against the use of nuclear power. One other demonstrator was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. Officers also confiscated gas masks and other gear from protesters.

Earlier, the demonstrators attempted to enter the facility at separate sites along the chain-link fence surrounding the 140-acre site. The first assault, by about 75 protesters, fizzled after a squad of troopers moved from behind the fence and sprayed them with Mace and smoke bombs.

Other officers in boats used jackknives to slash truck tire inner tubes the protesters were using as a makeshift pontoon bridge across a tidal inlet in the

marshland.

A few hours later, about 500 demonstrators returned in two groups and managed to bring down sections of the fence before being turned back.

The early skirmishes at first appeared to dim the spirits of demonstrators who had camped in the rain overnight in the marshland, after a failed attempt to take over the plant Saturday.

On Saturday, about 1,500 protesters failed to force their way through the 8-foot-high fence along the south perimeter of the sprawling plant. They were repelled by more than 500 state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace, tear gas and riot batons.

WSND AM 64

Talk-It-Up with Emil

Hofman on Freshman Year

Mon. Oct.8

9-10 p.m.

Live Call-In Program

We Deliver

Pinocchio's
Pizza Parlor

Come watch

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

on our four foot T.V.!

Pitchers only \$2.00

Drafts just 50¢

with presentation
of student ID

Come On In!!

277-4522

RIVER CITY RECORDS

northern Indiana's largest
record and tape selection
and concert ticket headquarters

\$1.00 OFF!!

any album or tape (now thru Oct. 15)
limit 1 coupon per person

18,000 albums and tapes in stock

ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to
\$20.00 over purchase amount

Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week

River City Records

50970 U.S. 31 North

3 miles north of campus

277-4242

Plunge extends deadline

The deadline for completed applications for the Urban Plunge has been extended to noon on Wednesday, October 11 because of the large number of students who travelled to Chicago on Friday for the visit of John Paul II. Applications should be turned in to the Campus Ministry Office no later than this date.

Football

College Football Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Army 17, Duke 17, Tie; Boston U. 14, Harvard 10; Brown 31, Princeton 12; Bucknell 10, Cornell 0; Columbia 12, Penn 7; Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 7; Navy 13, Air Force 9; Pittsburgh 28, Boston College 7; Slippery Rock 3, California, Pa. 0; Temple 41, Rutgers 20; Yale 27, Colgate 0.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include S. Mississippi 30, N. Texas St. 10; Tulane 42, Vanderbilt 14; VMI 24, E. Tennessee St. 14; Wake Forest 19, Virginia Tech 14; W. Virginia 10, Kentucky 6; William & Mary 33, James Madison 0; Wofford 27, Furman 17.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include San Diego St. 35, New Mexico 7; Southern Cal 50, Washington St. 21; Stanford 27, UCLA 24; Utah 21, Colorado St. 16; Utah St. 51, Long Beach St. 28; Washington 41, Oregon St. 0; Wyoming 23, Texas-El Paso 3.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Dallas 51, 0, .833, 148, 113; Philadelphia 51, 0, .833, 121, 89; Washington 42, 0, .667, 131, 95; St. Louis 24, 0, .333, 100, 115; N.Y. Giants 15, 0, .167, 75, 132.

Cross-Country

NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL

Blue Division - 5 Mile Course

- 1) Auburn - 34 pts. 2) Illinois State 3) Michigan 4) Cleveland State 5) Toledo 6) Saginaw 7) Bowling Green 8) Eastern Illinois 9) North Central College 10) St. Thomas 11) Marshall 12) Ball St. 13) Notre Dame - 304 14) Drake University 15) Western Michigan 16) Malone 17) Augustana 18) Hillsdale 19) Mankato St. 20) Troy St. 21) Purdue

Blue Division Individual Top Five

- 1) Graves - Auburn, 23:35 2) Schlacter - Ball St. 3) Fox - Auburn 4) James - Cleveland St. 5) Helkkinnen - Michigan

Gold Division Top Ten Teams

- 1) University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, 61 pts. 2) Marquette University 3) University of Pittsburgh - Johnstown 4) Indiana State University 5) Morehead St. 6) Ferris St. 7) Edinborough St. 8) Harding University 9) Northern Illinois University 10) Southeast Missouri

Gold Division Individual Top Five

- 1) Erdel - Northern Illinois, 24:18 2) Skorseth - Marquette 3) Gafney - Morehead St. 4) Lott - Northern Kentucky 5) Husz - Wisconsin - LaCrosse

Open Division

- 1) Hansen 2) Diemer - Michigan 3) Jones - Auburn 4) Wohlhuter 5) Ingold

High School Division

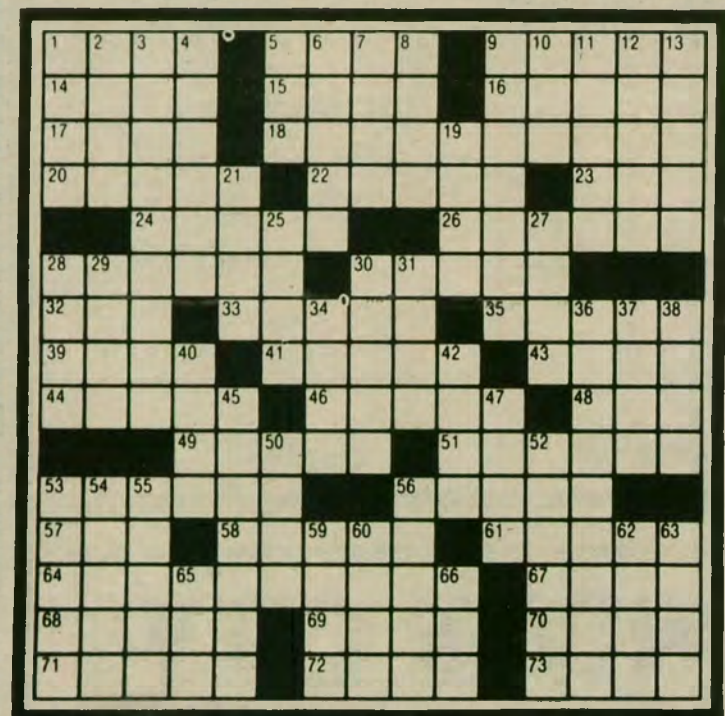
- 1) Penn - 20 pts. 2) New Prairie 3) Plymouth 4) Riley 5) Adams

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



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Table with 2 columns: Across, Down. Rows include 1 Aurora, 5 Radiate, 9 Jewish teacher, 14 Pennsylvania port, 15 Atmosphere, 16 Certain, 17 North wind in Europe, 18 Bumptious person, 20 Coasters, 22 Act the lawyer, 23 That girl, 24 Appear, 26 Pursued, 28 Duplicity, 30 Man in a cast, 32 Advent: abbr., 33 Veranda, 35 Uttered mocking words, 39 Bonds, 41 Nitwit, 43 Plunge, 44 Item of ownership, 46 Used needle and thread, 48 Card game, 49 Serving dishes, 51 Fitting, 53 Hunting dog, 56 Office worker, 57 Rudiments, 58 Be unalert, 61 Luxurious, 64 Is very smug, 67 - boy!, 68 Out of this world, 69 Continent, 70 At the home of: Fr., 71 Sediment, 72 Permits, 73 Catch sight of.

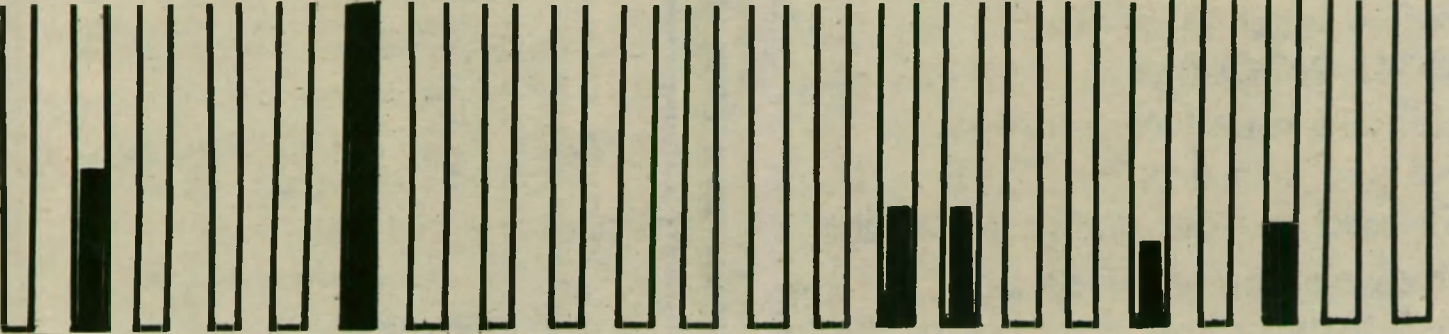
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



... Lovejoy

[continued from page 12] Describing the goal, Devereux - a two-monogram winner - said simply, "I got the ball and saw Kevin in front of me and I just passed it to him." Down the stretch, Marquette was rarely able to cross mid-field with much control. Milligan repelled the best Warrior chance of the night with 15:55 remaining when he left his feet to knock away a blast off the toe of Marquette's James Donahue. After that, most of the action coming from the Hilltopper squad was in the form of body contact. Dueker received one yellow card after he clotheslined Lovejoy with a stiffarm. Fullback Dennis Kapusta got another when he lodged Mai in the turf. "Those guys kind of gave up at the end. They didn't try to hurry the clock," Devereux noted. Notre Dame now prepares for a weekend tournament in Wisconsin with a game against Valparaiso at 4 p.m. Tuesday on Stepan Field.

UNITED WAY at N. D.



PARTICIPATION CHART

Series
begins
Tuesday

Classifieds

Notices

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Last day to apply for loans before fall break is October 18. \$20-\$200. Due in one month. 1 percent interest charge.

Typing -- experienced in dissertations, essays, term papers. Selectric typewriter. 232-5715.

Typist--will do typing, neat, accurate. Call 287-5162.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic at IUSB is open for persons seeking oral hygiene care (cleaning of teeth). The clinic is open from 9 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri. Call 237-4156 to make an appointment. Besides taking x-rays and cleaning teeth, the dental hygienists work in the Dental Restorative Clinic. Persons who do not have a local dentist and who are seeking dental restorative care (fillings) can call 237-4352 to make an appointment. The Restorative Clinic is open from 9 am to 4 pm Tuesdays and 1:15 to 4 pm Thursdays and Fridays. A special Periodontal Clinic is also held on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 pm for persons who are having periodontal problems which may include bleeding gums, mobile teeth, and diseased tissue. Please contact the Dental Hygiene Clinic for an appointment.

Lost & Found

LOST-- Set of keys. Call Kevin Manion 7471.

LOST-Please return LSAT book you borrowed in the library to 310 Lyons or call 7936.

Football equipment taken from Varsity locker room--please keep equipment but return mouthpieces--no questions asked. Call Nick-1694.

LOST: Set of keys on "Destin" keychain. If found, please call Mike at 3265.

lost: Jacket (navy boxing) with name inside at Senior Bar on Thurs. PM, Oct 4. Call Rocky at 232-0736.

LOST: A large plastic key chain at SMC with the name Pam on it. If found please call 283-7831.

For rent: Campus View apt. for rent with 3 male students. \$100/month. All utilities included. Call Ken 1758.

For Rent

Room with kitchen privileges \$75-\$100. Call Mrs. Bakuse 232-3477 Lincolnway West and Harrison.

Two bdrm house for rent with first yr. grad student. 4 blocks from campus at 1118 Corby. \$90/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call 287-4867.

Wanted

If you have a bright, enthusiastic voice, and love to talk, we have a job for you. Dress as you like. Day or eve. shifts part-time. Delivery help also needed. Apply in person weekdays 9-2 pm 1633 Lincolnway S.B. Suite D. (Wooden Indian off plaza next to Holly's Landing.)

Need ride to Tennessee game Nov. 9. Will share expenses. Call Mary Ann 4-1-4347.

WANTED--28 USC tix. Call (213) 384-1951 and leave your number. I'm paying the price you'll like. Will be in town Sun. nite/Mon morn on 10/14 or 10/15. Quality Inn. Don Kramer.

Help. Need one or two rides to St. Bonaventure for October break. Call Jean at 8075.

Need ride to Madison WI and back Oct. 12 weekend. Irene 4262.

BALTIMORE (AP) - It has taken eight years to arrange the rematch, which isn't exactly an instant replay. But baseball wouldn't mind a World Series like the one Baltimore and Pittsburgh played in 1971. That seven-game showdown was the last time the Orioles and Pirates played for the World Championship and was one of the most dramatic Series in recent years. Now the same two teams will meet again in

the 1979 Series beginning Tuesday night in Baltimore. Pittsburgh will use lanky Bruce Kison in the opener with the Orioles sending Mike Flanagan against him. Baltimore advanced to the Series by winning the American League East Division race and then defeating California in four games in the championship playoff. Pittsburgh captured the National League East on the final day of the regular season

and then wiped out Cincinnati in three straight games in the playoffs. There are striking similarities between the two clubs. Both have succeeded without much help from the free agent marketplace and, in fact, have lost some key performers to that auction. Both have strong, deep bullpens and managers who won't hesitate to go to them. Earl Weaver is the man in

charge in the Oriole dugout. He has been Baltimore's pilot since the middle of 1968. Weaver will match strategy moves with Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner, a major league manager since 1970, who had never won a title until this year. Tanner's Pirates had become bridesmaids with two straight second place finishes until this year when they clinched the East title on the final day of the regular season.

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Need ride to Chicago (O'Hare) any time after USC game on Oct. 20. Will pay ALL tolls. Rod 8333.

Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part-time bartenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters, waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Luncheon help needed most. Apply in kitchen across from entrance 4 in rear of Century Center.

Need ride for two to Northern NJ for October break. Steve 1432.

Please help--I'm in desperate need of a ride to either Harrisburg, PA or Laurel, MD for October break. Willing to share driving and expenses. If you are going that way please drop me off. Call Sherry 7915.

Need a ride to Denver, CO over October break. Willing to share expenses. If you have the room, please call 7915. Thanks.

Need ride to Philadelphia, New Jersey area for October break. Will help with gas. Dan 1502.

Need ride to O'Hare airport morning of October 21 and/or ride back to campus from O'Hare October 28th. I'll pay gas money. Call 4635.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info--Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Need ride to Wash. DC, Conn, Philadelphia or New York area. Will share exp. and help drive. Marilyn 7936.

Used bike in good condition. Will pay fair price. Jeff, 1386.

I need a ride to anywhere near Poughkeepsie, NY or Danbury, CN for Oct. break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call 3501.

Need ride to Springfield, Mass. for Oct. break. Please call Alicia (SMC) 4812.

Need ride to Detroit area for 2 on Friday Oct. 12. Will share driving and expenses. Call 1277 or 6354.

Help, desperately need ride to O'Hare or vicinity. Friday, October 19th--must make 3:15 flight--matter of life or death! SMC Gail 4629.

Need ride to Albany, NY after USC. Call Kathy 6954.

Need ride to North New Jersey or vicinity for break. Can leave at noon Friday. Will share \$\$\$. Brian 3596.

Desperately need ride to NYC, NJ, CT area for break. Please call (SMC) 5137.

Need Riders to Champaign, U of Ill. this weekend. Call Martha. 4-1-4302.

Landscaping work. Need someone with own transportation and 10-12 hours available this week for \$4.00/hr. Call 272-8857.

I LOVE NOTRE DAME, and would rather not spend winter in JERSEY. Need ride back to campus after break. I'll share gas and tolls. Mary 6959.

Need ride to Twin Cities after USC game. Will share driving and expenses. Tom 1247.

Desperately need 1 American Airlines 1/2 price coupon. Will pay any reasonable price or trade student USC ticket as part of deal. Call Tom 8407.

I'm homesick for the Land of 10,000 Lakes! Need ride to MINNESOTA for Oct. break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Zelda Ray at 8135.

JOIN THE KENNEDY BANDWAGON order your "I'm Ready for Teddy" t-shirt, 50/50 heather blue, sizes (S-M-L-XL), \$5, includes mailing, cashiers check or cash only; Wild West Company, 1400 North Rouse, Bozeman, MT 59715.

F Sale or Trade: The remainder of a student football package, Section 31, including USC game. All serious offers will be heard, or better yet will trade for 2 USC GA. Call 8661 from noon-1 ask for Kevin.

For Sale: 2 USC GA's. Best offer, call Terry 1756.

Get your Irish flag for USC weekend. For info call (SMC) 5137.

Sansui 8080 drs recelver 85 watts rms per channel. Exc cond. \$300.00. Call Bobby 233-3380 after 3:00 pm.

Tickets

USC. Yes, believe it or not, I need 2 GA USC tix. However, I have lots of money for them. Call Dave at 8782.

I need 1,3 or 4 Clemson tickets, call Dave at 8782 or Bill at 8444.

Wanted: two GA tix for USC. Will pay \$100.00 for goods seats. (312)-823-1158 mornings.

Need several GA tickets for Clemson, Tenn games. Call 1771. You name the price, I'll pay if right.

Need MEGA USC tix, GA or student--PLEEEASE! Brother, boss, Mom, Dad, kids all coming!!! Help Marilyn 7936.

I will play disco music out my windows until I get 2 USC GA's. Save us all the agony! John 1209.

WANTED-- 28 USC tix. Call (213) 384-1951

Need 2 GA tix for So. Carolina and 3 GA or Student tix for Navy game. Please call Rene (SMC) 4006.

Wanted: 6 tickets each, S. Cal. and Georgia Tech. Call Steve Hamilton (712) 732-2842 days or (712) 732-5229 nights.

Need USC tickets, will pay \$90 or more a pair. 1756.

Please call 288-7914 or 259-0286 If you have any extra tickets to the ND USC game on 10/20/79.

'Need USC Student tickets, paying \$20 each. Call Larry 1756.

Need 2 GA tickets for USC. Will pay anything. Call Dan at 1621.

Need 2 GA tickets to any home games, will pay good price. Call 284-4360.

I will pay richly for 2 or 3 GA tickets to the S. Carolina game. Call Scott at 8686.

Need 2 GA Navy tix for 2 Minnesotans. Call Mitch 4376 (SMC).

Will pay top dollar for two USC GA tickets--Call Larry 1049.

Need So. Cal. tix. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

Need GA tickets for S. Cal game. Will pay big bucks. Call Jane 283-8012.

Need 4 S. Carolina GA tickets for family-help!! Call Bill 3454 or Mike 289-6543.

Help! I'm frantic, need 8 tickets for S. Cal game. Please call Katie at 7911.

Needed--two student tickets to USC. Call Rob 2106.

Youthful Mom is coming for USC!! Desperately need Student or GA tic. Will pay MEGA \$\$\$\$. Call Mary 6798.

SOS Emergency need 2 to 5 S. Cal tickets. Good money! Call Joan 1280.

Grandparents last pilgrimage to the dome. Need Southern Cal tickets badly. Call Kevin 3528.

I need football tickets to any home game this week if possible. My 4 kids have never been to a game. Will pay any price. Call 232-8454, ask for Donna.

Need 2 GA tickets for S. Carolina. Bill 287-4823.

Will pay \$100.00 or more for 2 USC GA. Call Jeff 277-4692.

Desperately need 4 GA and 3 student tix to USC. Money no object!! Call Eric. 1384.

Need 2 Navy GA tickets, call Scott 1963.

Will trade American Airlines half-price coupon and or cash for one USC GA call Don 8762.

WANTED: 2 GA or student tickets for USC. Call 4-1-4164.

WANTED: 2 or 4 GA tickets to S. Carolina, Call (SMC) 4166.

Need 2 GA tickets to Navy game, call Pete 289-9351.

I WANT TO MAKE IT WITH YOU!!!! A deal; will trade Student USC ticket and/or \$\$ for USC GA. Also need GA's for any home game. Call 4-1-4801.

Will sell USC Student tix. Taking best offer. Call Mary Ann. 4-1-4347.

\$\$\$Help! Desperately need GA tix for two CSC nuns. Either S. Carolina, Navy, or Clemson. Call Ann 277-4976.

WANTED: 3 or 4 GA tickets to any home football game. Will pay good money. 41-5195.

Need 1,2, or 3 GA or St tix to USC. Please call Dan or John at 3322.

Need 8 tix for So. Carolina. Call Mark or Mike, 289-6543.

Will pay \$60 for two adjacent GA USC tickets. Call Mark 1478.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tenn. Call John at 3656.

Going home for October break? Sell your USC tix to 2 SMC ladies. We need 2 GA tix and 2 Student tis. Willing to pay your price. Call 4349 (SMC) Cathy or Leslie.

Not coming back for Oct. 27 game at the end of break? Sell me your ticket!! I need one GA and as many student tix as you can spare. Will pay \$\$\$!! Call Megan 4153 or 4161 at SMC.

Personals

Joe Miller, You didn't keep your promise Friday night. Do you even remember making it??

Dear J.J. I just wanted to wish a very happy 20th birthday to the prettiest South Carolinian Southern Belle here on campus. Love, Anne (another Southern Belle)

INTERVIEWING THIS SEMESTER?? SMC SENIORS--REMEMBER YOU MUST COMPLETE A CREDENTIALS FILE THROUGH SENIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION TO INTERVIEW WITH COMPANIES AND GRADUATE SCHOOLS. Sessions scheduled through Oct. 31--sign up at the Counseling and Career Development Center. Interviewing at ND?? You must register with their placement office, too. Keep your eyes and ears open for other workshops which will help you get your first job!!

Rita Hassert-- Are you going to continue trucking and nude dancing since you're 21? Saturday man and UCLA man.

Rita Hassert and Dan Shannon: Happy Birthday. You're real dudes. Rico, Jason, MA, Mary Le

Dear Bill, (alias Womanizer) Happy 20th birthday!! We'll be over for the party--we'll bring the cake! Love, Trisha, Helen, Theresa, Mary Lynn, and Aggie

Hey MJ--Where were you when Friday night when they turned off the lights??? SUNDEF rumor????

Babe, Thanks for the fantastic weekend. I enjoyed being with you so much. Always remember, I love you near or far. J.

Michael, Can't wait one week more. I love you. Bernie

P.S. My back itches.

Campus Kennedy '80 meeting. 7 pm Thursday. Little Theatre, LaFortune. For info Call Paul Lewis. 8451.

LeMans Girls, Get a clue about a champagne breakfast. 3rd floor Dillon

To THE CLUB, You still know how to give the best parties ever. One down...how many left to go???

Happy Birthday to the B--p Butt!! (that's you Brenda!!)

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophets and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, IN 46624.

WANTED: 1 NUB ARKIE and 1 Hockey star--turned throaty Business major, needed as Security for upcoming FT McCandless raid and as escorts to "Dinner Party". Details "laid out" at Mom's Gravesite.

Give Vikes a Break!!! He tries. Rup

Roland (of K) Your words have mor experience than your actions. A non-SMC chick

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL FLYNN!! Collect kisses from the girls in BP.

ME! IS SWELL!!!

Cathy R., Congratulations on your hat trick. Keep up the good work. Your number one fan

Attention History Majors: You are entitled to be members of the ND Historical Society. If you wish to continue receiving our newsletter, please pay your dues [\$2.00] to Mrs. Box at History Office.

Floyd- Happy seven. May there always be red dragons when we need them. Love, The Avenger

The man from Bronxville, Tim Griffin has a 20th birthday this coming Saturday. Start sending those cards!!

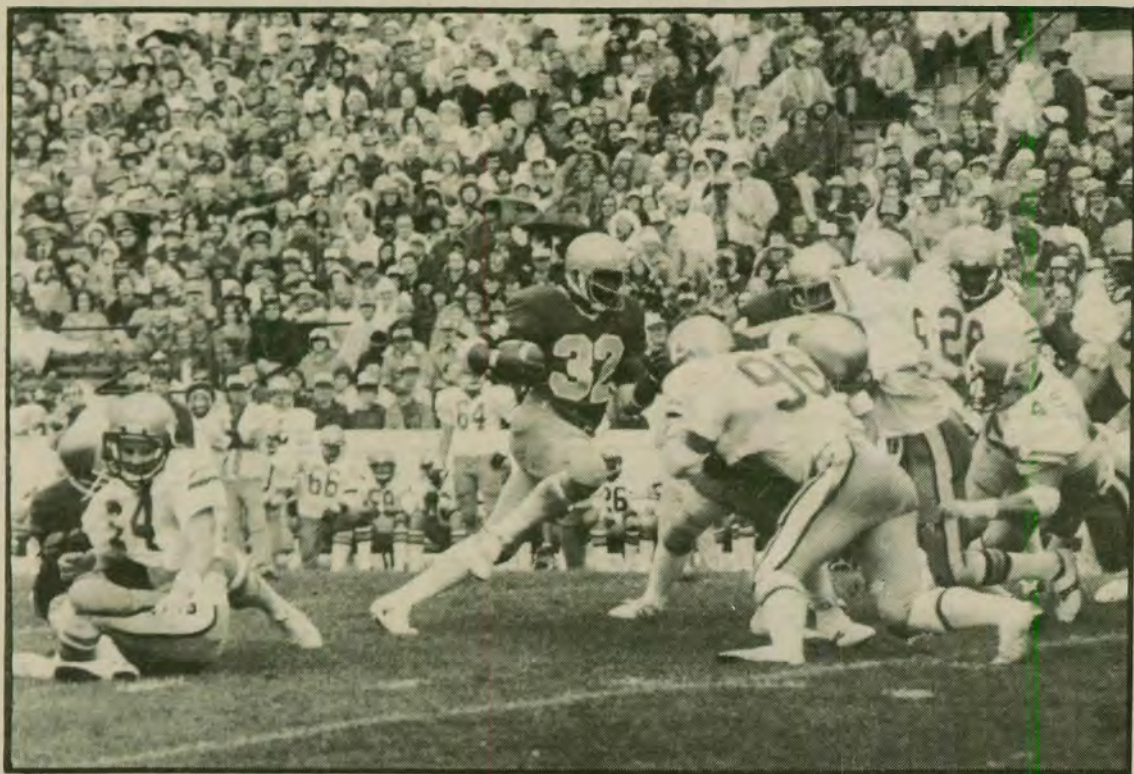
Ted, Schubie, PJ, and Jeff, Thanks so much for making my b-day so special. You guys are "reasonably" super. Love, Donna

Gus, Is there life, is there life? Is there life after death?

Joe, I do love you, shtyll. KIm

Tim Flood and John Reynolds, We miss your bodies around campus!! What's new with the world travilliers??? Write us sometime, heh?? Love and kisses, Crasher and Blitzed





Vagas Ferguson, [32], who gained 177 yards on a Notre Dame record 39 carries, prepares to attack the Georgia Tech defense once again. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Duerson, Ferguson pace win over Georgia Tech

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

For freshman Dave Duerson, playing in only his second game as Notre Dame's starting cornerback, Saturday's contest against Georgia Tech was an unusual experience.

But for Irish Halfback Vagas Ferguson it was business as usual.

Duerson, who set up two touchdowns on defense, and Ferguson, who carried a record 39 times for 177 yards, were the two key figures in Notre Dame's 21-13 victory over the Yellow Jackets before another capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium. Not all the crowd stayed for the finish, however, as a continuous rain dampened spirits in the second half.

Duerson's first big play came early in the first quarter, as he stepped in front of a Mike Kelley pass intended for tailback Ronny Cone and returned it all the way to the Tech 8.

"I should have had six points," admitted Duerson, who was tackled by Kelley, "but I was just happy I had the ball."

Ferguson solved that problem three plays later, as he drove over left end for his first touchdown of the day.

Tech struck back quickly after Chuck Male booted the kickoff out of the end zone. Kelley dropped back to pass, but fumbled as he received the snap from center. The Tech quarterback alertly grabbed the ball on the first hop and tossed a quick pass to flanker Leon Chadwick, who sped the rest of the way for the tying touchdown.

"When the Notre Dame secondary saw the fumble, they came up," Chadwick said, "and that's how I beat my man."

When I got halfway down the field I looked over my shoulder and the ball was in the air."

Later in the first quarter Duerson came up with his second big play of the game. Defensive tackle Scott Zettek jarred the ball loose from Cone on a sweep, and Duerson came up to fall on the ball just before it went out of bounds at the Tech 28.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to keep the ball in play considering the angle I had to attack it," Duerson said. "I couldn't have been more than a half yard in bounds."

Three carries by Ferguson put the ball at the four-yard line, and Ty Barber spun off left tackle to give the Irish a lead they would never relinquish.

After two long Tech drives produced Johnny Smith field goals, Notre Dame began to rely on Ferguson to protect their 14-13 lead. The senior halfback's 39 carries set a Notre Dame record, eclipsing the mark set by Wayne Bullock, who had 36 carries against Michigan State in 1974.

"There were times when I wanted to rest," Ferguson confessed, "but if I don't see anyone coming in for me, I'm not coming out."

The Irish did get a scare late in the third quarter, as Duerson fumbled a punt by Ted Peeples, and Wally Cawthon recovered for Tech at the Notre Dame 27. But a stout Irish defense and a holding penalty kept Tech from scoring.

"I made the mistake of not drying off my arms," Duerson said. "They were really wet and I didn't have time to get a towel. I still have a lot to learn."

A disputed play early in the fourth quarter helped Notre Dame get an insurance score. Kelley attempted a pass to Chadwick, who couldn't grab the ball. Linebacker Bob

[continued on page 8]

Lovejoy's goal defeats Marquette

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

Junior forward Kevin Lovejoy broke a scoreless tie with a goal 12:42 into the second half, and Notre Dame's soccer team held on to edge Marquette University 1-0 Friday night on Cartier Field. The Irish win improved their record to 7-6-1, while the Warriors fell to 4-2.

Coach Rich Hunter was satisfied with the outcome, but continued to worry about Notre Dame's pattern of play.

"We're still putting ourselves in a hole by not taking advantage of dangerous opportunities," he remarked. "Our trouble has been that those one or two big chances we get - other teams have."

"I'm pretty pleased, though. They were a good, skilled, aggressive team," Hunter added, "It's a shame we can't play this way against other teams."

Besides the troubles the Irish have created for themselves, Marquette's squad managed to contribute a few of their own. The Warrior defenders physically pounded Notre Dame all night long. Of the 44 fouls called during the match, 30 were credited to Marquette. Jim Sabitus, Tim Nauman and Mike Mai each had to leave the field with injuries sustained

from flying legs and elbows at one time or another.

"Because of the Notre Dame-Marquette rivalry, the game was played at a fever pitch," Warrior coach Joe Born said. "It was a very physical game."

Most of the Notre Dame players, however, were not too pleased with the abuse they received. "They were getting frustrated," noted Mike Mai. "When you'd go to dribble by them, they started going for the legs to trip you. That's not soccer."

Born, who received a yellow warning card for his antics on the bench, contended, "In twenty years of coaching, I've never seen such bad officiating."

Both teams got off to a slow start in the first half. Defense dominated the action. Notre Dame goalie John Milligan, who recorded his second shut-out in three outings, was tested on only two occasions but remained equal to the task.

The Warriors' Hayden Knight used his great speed on a break to work a pass to John Dueker in the Irish penalty area for a shot on goal that Milligan handled ten minutes into the game. Twelve minutes later, Marquette's Dave Hodgson blew past the Notre Dame defense and had Milligan at his mercy, but the Irish keeper

denied the opportunity.

"The difference in the game," according to Born, "was that we had our opportunities in the first half and didn't capitalize."

Hunter's attackers worked the ball into the Warrior goal area on numerous occasions, but could only manage shots in a crowd or too far out to do any harm.

Notre Dame's offense looked much sharper after intermission. Bill Murphy and Paul Devereux came off the Irish bench to spark a second half upsurge. "Murphy played an outstanding game," Hunter commented. "Paul did a job, too - he hadn't been playing all that well before tonight."

It was Devereux who took a crossing pass from Mai and fed Lovejoy, who had only the Marquette keeper to beat, for the game's winning goal.

[continued on page 10.]

Computers help Irish athletics

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

In this third and final part of our series of articles dealing with the use of computers in sports, we will examine the computer's role in the running of the athletic department here at Notre Dame.

Just recently computer technology has introduced itself as an important factor in an efficiently run athletic program. Notre Dame's athletic department makes good use of the University's computer, using it for a more equitable system of alumni ticket distribution, for the compilation of each sport's statistics, and for predicting the probability of certain plays by an opposing football team.

The ticket office at the A.C.C. probably best utilizes computers in its attempt to distribute tickets to contributing alumni in an organized fashion. First, the computer lists all contributing alumni and their respective addresses in order to prepare a mailing list for ticket applications sent out during the summer. Returned applications are then placed in a lottery, and are then chosen randomly by the

computer. The computer also makes note of those who did receive tickets and those who did not to insure that some alumni do not receive tickets to more than one home game when others have been denied tickets twice.

Mike Busick, ticket manager at the ACC, said that the "primary use of the computer is to organize the alumni mailing list for efficient ticket distribution." When asked if the computer would take on a more expanded role in the ticket office, Busick added, "We intend to eventually distribute student tickets through the computer in the same manner as the alumni tickets."

The work of computers is highly appreciated in the sports information office, where statistics for all sports are sorted and compiled for press releases and game programs. As can be imagined, the process of sorting out statistics by hand was tedious work, and it required much more manpower and working hours to accomplish the same task that the computer does in just minutes. This is especially important at a university of national prominence

such as Notre Dame, basically because of the rising demand for sports information from the media throughout the country.

Notre Dame's football team makes use of the computer to help prepare itself for upcoming games by compiling almost every possible statistic available on the opposing team's players, plays, and previous games. The coaching staff goes so far as to compute the percent possibility of a team running a certain play in different circumstances. This insures that the team is aware of what plays are more likely to occur, and what tendencies the opposing offensive and defensive teams have in a variety of situations. This type of preparation makes old-fashioned guess work fairly obsolete while giving the coaches a good base on which to make their decisions.

There is no doubt that the computer is already a most valuable asset to Notre Dame's athletic department, but its role is ever increasing. With the dawn of new technological innovations will come even more uses of computers to assist the

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Sports Briefs

Saint Mary's beats Grace

Saint Mary's volleyball team improved its season record to 2-4 by defeating Grace College last Thursday. In the best-of-five match series the Belles took all five games to win 15-5, 13-15, 15-6, 9-15, and 15-12.

Coach Erin Murphy complimented the team's play and specifically the efforts of Terri Walters, Amy Morris, Pat Zanozzi and Amy Terri.

The team travels tomorrow to meet Tri-State and Manchester College at Manchester.

Spurs may move to Dallas

SAN ANTONIO Texas (AP) - San Antonio Spurs President Angelo Drossos plans to ask the National Basketball Association commissioner about the "possibility" of moving the NBA franchise back to Dallas in time for next season, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

"Look, I love San Antonio. This is my home, where I was born, and where I hope to spend the rest of my life. But I owe an obligation to a lot of people who have invested millions of dollars in this basketball team here," Drossos told the newspaper in a copyright story.