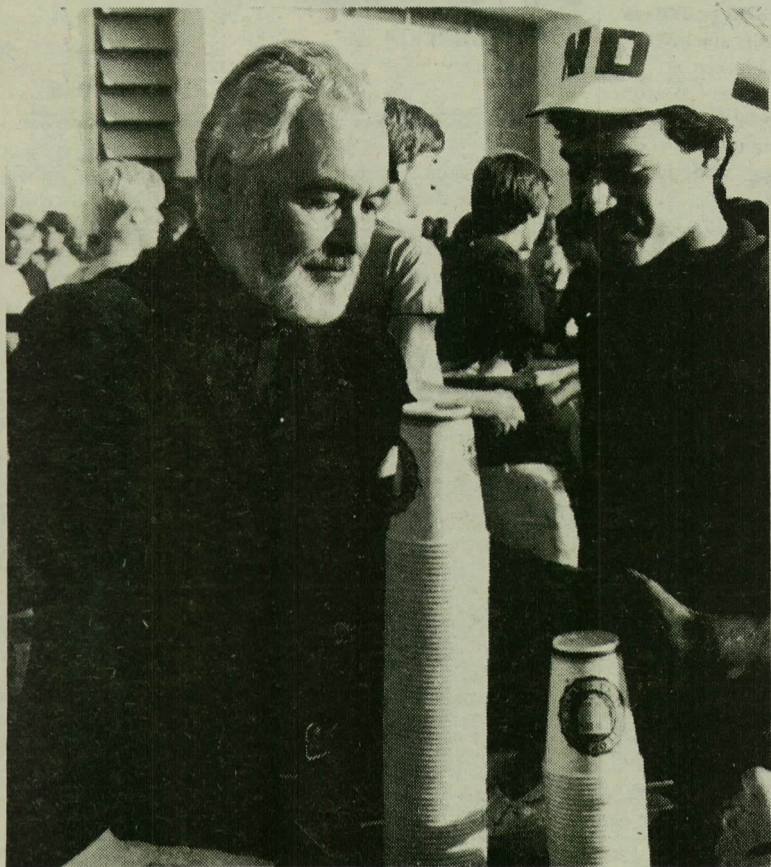


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 5

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1982



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, sporting a new beard, quenches his thirst at the Carni Friday afternoon behind Stepan Center. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Israelis defy Reagan's freeze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government on Sunday defied President Reagan's call for a freeze on Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory and approved seven new ones for the West Bank, to be occupied by more than 2,000 families.

Hours later, the Reagan administration issued a statement condemning the plan as "most unwelcome."

"We cannot understand why, at a time when broader participation in the peace process is both critical and possible, Israel has elected to extend a pattern of activity which erodes the confidence of all, and most particularly the inhabitants of West Bank and Gaza for a just and fairly negotiated outcome to the peace process," it said.

The sternly worded statement was issued in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is nearing the end of a 17-day vacation at his ranch.

Israeli officials insisted the decision had been on the Cabinet's agenda before Reagan unveiled his proposals Wednesday and was not

connected to the American move.

The new settlements were announced after Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote to Reagan that Israel stood "with total dedication" by its decision of last Thursday to reject the U.S. initiative to link the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to Jordan.

About 1.3 million Palestinians live on the territories Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt during the 1967 Middle East War.

A spokesman for the World Zionist Organization's settlement division, Ze'ev Ben-Yosef, said each new settlement on the West Bank

would be populated by 300 families.

He also said the Cabinet committee on settlements, which decided on the latest move, resolved that an eighth settlement, previously approved for the Gaza Strip, would be filled by 90 Israeli families who lived in the Sinai town of Yamit until Israel turned over the territory to Egypt last April. Israel withdrew from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula under terms of the Camp David peace accords.

Ben-Yosef said three of the new West Bank settlements would be military outposts manned by farmer-

See GAZA, page 4

'Books convey power' at library dedication

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The significance of libraries throughout history was the focus of Dr. Elizabeth Kennan's address at the Cushwa-Leighton Library dedication ceremony Friday.

Kennan, President of Mount Holyoke College, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the dedication, which marked the official opening of the new \$7 million facility at Saint Mary's.

Emphasizing that "books convey power," Kennan said that people have long been willing to die to maintain that power.

Since the twelfth century, libraries have been the very basis of the progress of civilization, according to Kennan. "Libraries both create culture as well as transmit it," she said.

Kennan urged the wise use of the new Cushwa-Leighton Library, describing it as a "profound gift of which we must make profound use."

Citations for the President's Medal were also made at the ceremony. Recipients included Margaret Hall Cushwa and Mary Lou Morris Leighton, both longtime sup-

porters of the College, for whom the library was named. Also receiving the President's Medal was Sister Rita Claire Lyons, who served as Saint Mary's head librarian from 1938 to 1976.

Father William E. McManus, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, blessed the building during the dedication ceremony.

The presentation of the library was made by Evans Wollen, head of the Indianapolis firm that designed the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

College President John M. Duggan and Sister Mary Jane Honan, chairman of the Board of Regents, made the honorary acceptance.

Duggan described the ceremony as "the ritual which makes real for us what for so long has been a dream."

The program also included remarks from William A. Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty; Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, library director; Margaret Cavanaugh, faculty assembly chairperson; Alana Rosshirt, president of the alumnae association; and Kathleen Murphy, student body president.

The dedication ceremony marked the end of seven years of planning and construction for the facility.

Automatic tellers

Credit Union to update services

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A plan by the Notre Dame Credit Union may signal the end to waiting in long Friday afternoon lines to cash a check for the weekend.

The Notre Dame Credit Union (NDCU) plans to have four automatic teller machines (ATMs) in operation in South Bend by January 1, including one on the Notre Dame campus.

Two of the ATMs will be located at the 19033 Douglass Road main branch office and at the Circle shuttle shelter on campus. The sites

of the other ATMs will be disclosed when plans are finalized; the third, later this week, and the final, within two weeks.

Concerning the traditional long Friday afternoon lines of students, Ruth Kelly, treasurer-manager of the credit union said, "We anticipate they (the lines) will be drastically reduced" by the addition of the ATMs.

The new service will be offered to all qualifying NDCU members. According to Kelly, pricing for the new service has not been determined, so the member participation fee, if any, can not yet be

disclosed.

The ATMs will be able to perform all traditional transactions, including deposits, transfers, withdrawals, and loan payments. The primary asset of the ATMs is that they provide 24-hour banking service, seven days a week.

Operating under the trade name "the Exchange," the ATMs are the result of the credit union's affiliation with Automatic Data Processing, a national banking network, presently endorsed by credit unions in 30 states.

The NDCU was the first credit union in the state of Indiana to join the network.

A small pilot group, including NDCU employees and members of the Board of Directors, will test the ATMs in December. The service will become available to all members beginning in January.

The NDCU also has a signed agreement with American Express, Visa, and Mastercard allowing cardholding NDCU members to use those cards in the machines.

Kelly expects NDCU membership to increase with the arrival of the ATMs. She pointed out the convenience of the national network with respect to the widespread Notre Dame/Saint Mary's alumni community. "Our goal is, once you come to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's... you establish your first financial institution... (and) anywhere you go in the United States, and anywhere you see the ("Exchange") machine, you can use it," she said.

The NDCU currently has approximately 25,500 members and assets totalling over \$28 million.

The ATMs are the result of over a year of research by the NDCU. The Diebold model was finally decided on, with a cost ranging from \$32,000 to \$40,000, including security equipment.

Kelly says she anticipates several local banks joining "the Exchange" in the near future.

United States will demand West Bank demilitarization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will insist on a demilitarized West Bank that could not endanger Israel in the future, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday.

Shultz also said an Israeli plan to build five new settlements in the occupied territories is "a very unwelcome development... and it is not consistent with the objective of peace in the area."

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation", Shultz made these other points:

- Participation of Jordan's King Hussein in President Reagan's new peace plan is vital to the proposal's success.

- U.S. Marines assisting the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut probably will leave Lebanon Sept. 10, their mission complete.

- A former U.S. diplomat in Havana, Wayne Smith, was wrong in saying the United States has spurned opportunities for meaningful discussions with the government of Cuban

President Fidel Castro.

- If they can be found, the administration will consider "more effective" means of pressuring the Soviet Union to relax its grip on Poland than trying to block construction of a natural gas pipeline to Europe.

Shultz said he was sure Reagan will hold firmly to the pressure strategy "implied by... sanctions" against firms which supply materials for pipeline construction despite European displeasure with the Washington approach.

But hinting at compromise, Shultz said, "If we can work out things that are more effective and have all of our Allies with us, we're certainly willing to look at them."

An Italian firm was added to the administration blacklist of companies defying its embargo against pipeline shipments late Saturday when a ship left Leghorn, Italy, carrying U.S. designed turbines made by Nuovo Pignone Engineering Co. The turbines contained parts supplied by General Electric Co.



Saint Mary's faculty look on as Bishop William E. McManus leads the procession in the Cushwa-Leighton Library dedication ceremony Friday. (Photo by Jill Origer)

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A traffic light at the intersection of Notre Dame and Angela Avenues was damaged early Friday morning when struck by a car. Mary F. Norris, 25, of South Bend, was proceeding west on Angela Avenue at approximately 4:30 a.m. when she lost control of her 1973 Chevrolet on the curve before the intersection and collided with the traffic signal. According to a report of the South Bend Department of Traffic and Lighting, a new pole was to be set Friday afternoon. Normal functioning of the traffic light was expected for noon the following day. According to Notre Dame's Security Director Glenn L. Terry, there were no witnesses to the accident and Norris did not request medical attention. —*Observer*

After months of threats, Poland's 8-month-old martial law regime appears to be moving hard against dissenters. It has initiated charges of treason against four of Poland's leading intellectuals and some observers say it may be on the verge of outlawing Solidarity. Authorities have not set trials for the dissidents and the once powerful Solidarity are only under suspension. But the military government led by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has ruled out talks with former Solidarity leaders and seems determined to prevent a reawakening of national labor unionism. The tougher line comes after protests, some of them violent, that swept the nation last Tuesday on the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity as the Soviet bloc's only independent labor union. Four protesters were killed, more than 100 civilians and security officers were injured, and some 4,000 people were arrested in 54 towns and cities, according to official reports. —*AP*

Members of the Louisville, Nebraska Faith Baptist Church plan to continue operating the illegal Christian school that landed their pastor in jail, the assistant pastor says. The Rev. Everett Sileven was arrested Friday to serve the final 3 months of a four-month jail term for violating a court order that the non-accredited Faith Christian School be closed. Sympathizers vowed to maintain a round-the-clock vigil outside the Cass County Jail. Classes will continue anyway, assistant pastor Phil Schmidt said. "This school will be here today, tomorrow, five years from now," Schmidt said. Contrary to earlier reports that the school would begin the fall semester Tuesday, classes have resumed, Schmidt said. Contempt charges might be filed against teachers or parents of students at the school, Cass County Attorney Ron Moravec said. "If the school stays open, we'll bring the responsible parties to court," Moravec said. Sileven was arrested by Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch Friday as the pastor conducted a singing session with children in the church. —*AP*

Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang has given party members who oppose China's economic modernization program four years to reform or leave the party, the official Xinhua news agency said Sunday. Hu announced a "rectification campaign," aimed at dissidents and corrupt or incompetent party members, which he said was essential for the party's survival, according to Xinhua. It said that in a speech at the opening session Wednesday of the Communist Party's 12th National Congress, Hu also said that under a new party constitution the top leader will no longer be called "chairman." That title is associated with the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, whose policies have been cast aside by the new leadership. —*AP*

Eight Israeli soldiers disappeared from a forward observation post Saturday and apparently were abducted to Syrian-held Lebanon, the military command said Sunday. In Damascus, a Syrian military command spokesman said three Israeli soldiers were killed and three wounded during a skirmish between Israeli and Syrian troops. The spokesman said one Syrian soldier was killed and three wounded before the "enemy patrol withdrew." He added the Israelis were trying to reconnoiter Syrian emplacements when the shooting started. The Israeli military command said the International Red Cross was asked to investigate whether the troops were abducted by Syrian forces and to locate them, a communique said. It said the disappearance was discovered Saturday after the army lost contact with a forward observation post north of Bhamdoun in central Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian forces face each other across a tense cease-fire line. The post was empty and trackers found footprints of the missing soldiers and their apparent abductors leading into Syrian-held territory, it said. —*AP*

The U.N. Command said Sunday statements attributed by North Korea to an American soldier quoted as saying he defected "must be considered suspect." "The language is stilted and totally unlike a Westerner's speaking style, particularly that of a U.S. Army soldier," said a spokesman for the command, who declined to be identified. "It should be noted also that the press conference touched on every propaganda theme currently being voiced by North Korea." Pfc. Joseph T. White of St. Louis, Mo., was reported missing Aug. 28 in the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea. The North Koreans said he had asked for political asylum, and on Saturday, the Korean Central News Agency broadcast what it said were comments by White at a news conference in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. It quoted White as saying, "Nobody instigated me to come to North Korea. I sought a political refuge not by any passing emotion, but by my deep emotion." The U.N. Command spokesman said North Korea has yet to respond to several requests for a face-to-face meeting with White. —*AP*

Mostly cloudy Labor Day with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Monday night and Tuesday, there's a 50 percent chance of showers. Lows Monday night in the upper 50s. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 70s. —*AP*

The saga of Saint Michael's

A year ago last night, I dropped my first bundle down the laundry chute.

My roommate was next. He paused for a second, made the sign of the cross, and let it go. "Did you bless your bundle?" he asked dryly. "It might not come back."

Oh, no. I felt like I forgot the stamp on a letter.

Now, a year later, my roommate and I have better feelings about the laundry. Last Thursday, Laundry Director Norm Muller took us on a tour of the new, improved Saint Michael's Laundry, snuggled beneath the Dome next to the Grotto.

Things are looking pretty bright down there.

A new computer system to keep track of students' bills has eliminated the \$2.60 ceiling and a lot of frustration. A washing and drying system featuring the latest technology increases efficiency and streamlines assembly. And if that isn't enough (and gosh darn don't you think it ought to be), a new steam system has cut costs and made the once-blistering washing area quite a bit cooler.

Muller is happy. The employees are happy. Now they're hoping the students will be happy.

I, for one, am happy about the improvements. The most immediate benefit of the new Alpha Micro computer system (which, by the way, is an independent system) is the elimination of the \$2.60 per week limit.

Male students used to pay the laundry fee at the beginning of the year and then be allotted \$2.60 a week. If you went over the limit, you had to pay more. If you were below — too bad. The laundry did allow students to charge overruns on their accounts unless of course the overrun was less than 50 cents. That meant paying cash, or borrowing a couple of dimes from the guy next in line.

Thank God for little favors. Now with a computer keeping track of student bills, students will just pick up their bundles, flash their laundry card, and hit the road. The bills will be added up through the semester and deducted from the laundry fee. Any overruns will be charged later on one bill at one time.

"I really want to get rid of the 2 to 4 o'clock line out there," says Muller, a retired Air Force colonel and engineer who knows the value of simplicity. "It's going to be a while before all the minor errors are fixed."

Muller is perhaps more excited about the other use for his computer. The latest in washing machine equipment arrived this summer and requires a computer system to oversee its operation.

Clothes travel through a 40-foot tunnel, passing through each of nine washing modules. The computer knows what type of fabric is in which module and arranges for the proper recipe of chemicals, temperature, and timing.

The other half of the new machine, which will be installed October break, features a conveyer belt/dryer system that can dry some fabrics in half the time. The

Bob Vonderheide
News Editor

Inside Monday

conveyer takes a certain type of clothing to the right dryer whose settings have already been adjusted by the computer; a new steam system, with updated link collectors, also cuts drying time.

"It really is a neat little system," Muller says. "Quite a clever machine."

Muller added that the new equipment will pay for itself in three to four years. By attrition, Muller will be able to reduce his work force but keep the same speed.

And he can thank his new little Alpha Micro. Maybe some of you can't get too excited about all the laundry renovations. But in an age of bureaucratic nightmares, it's nice to know that somewhere red tape is being cut.

The computer not only increases efficiency but also provides ready data on how many students use the laundry and how often. Getting those statistics is necessary before anyone starts tossing around the idea of an optional laundry.

The computer is something Muller has wanted for a long time. Last year, when asked by *The Observer*, Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason said that such a computer wasn't his highest priority.

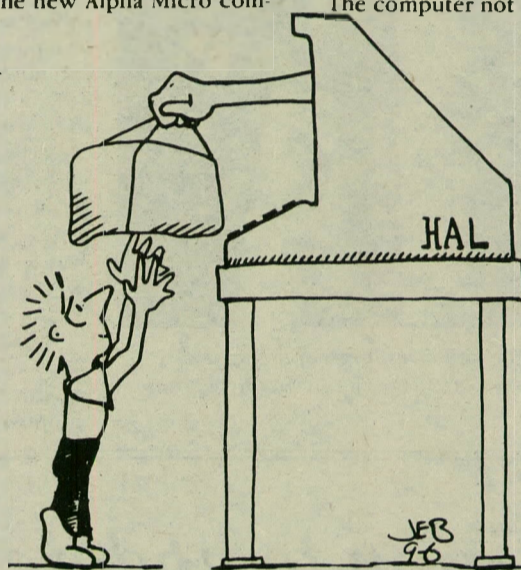
"Is it worth putting 4000 students on a computer just to keep track if they're over or under (the \$2.60 limit)?" Mason asked in the Nov. 23 *Observer*. "I could guarantee

you that the costs would outweigh the benefits."

I guess Mason changed his mind. I'm glad he did. Muller has finally gotten what he's always wanted, and now the ball is in his court. And if his enthusiasm is any indication, the laundry will continue to improve.

Muller has even put out an old-style washing machine for a suggestion box. "All we want now is a suggestion so we can answer it."

What a nice attitude. Thank God for little favors.



The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Observer

The Laborers

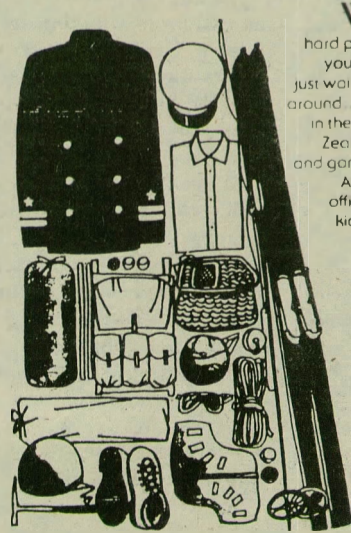
- Design Editor Suzanne "white collar" Rabbit
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- Sports Copy Editor Bat Boy Dzave
- Typists Secretaries Monica
and Mary Beth
- ND Day Editor Greg "call me" Swiercz
- Ad Design Designer Bob
- Photographer "Gimme a break" Glenn
- Guest Appearances Assorted Quality Control

Chris "Night Worker" Needles
Marilyn "Driver" Larkin
What is Loogootee?
"Asking only workman's wages, I come looking for a job."

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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THE TYPICAL NAVY MAN'S LOCKER.



We know home's a hard place to leave. But if you think it looks good just wait till you have been around... after you've skied in the Alps, fished in New Zealand, hiked in Spain, and gone swimming in the Aegean... as a Navy officer. We really aren't kidding when we say "Join the Navy and see the world!"



NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

NROTC SCHOLARSHIPS AND COLLEGE PROGRAM BENEFITS WORTH UP TO \$30,000 ARE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED NOTRE DAME, SAINT MARY'S, IUSB, HOLY CROSS, AND BETHEL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

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More efficient

Laundry becomes computerized

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN AND BOB VONDERHEIDE Staff Reporters

Thanks to a new computer system at Saint Michael's Laundry, male Notre Dame students will no longer have to worry about putting exactly \$2.60 worth of clothes in their weekly bundles.

Laundry Director Norm Muller announced that beginning this year, students will pay a fee of \$41.60 at the start of each semester, with weekly laundry charges subtracted from that initial fee.

In addition, laundry cards will no longer be punched when students pick-up their bundles each week. A student will simply show his card to the laundry worker when he picks up his bundle. Muller hopes that this new procedure will get rid of some of the "2-4 o'clock lines."

The new computer has enabled the installation of the latest style of washing machine, which relies on a computer for accurate wash settings.

Muller said the new washing system was purchased to replace worn

and outdated equipment. The new tunnel-like washer can do 100 pounds of laundry every three minutes, while a new lint collecting system improves drying time on most articles by 30 to 40 percent. Muller said, for example, that he can now dry socks in 14 minutes instead of 30.

Bob Watkins, Director of Support Services, said, "The updating of the equipment is long overdue. It should have been done 10 to 12 years ago."

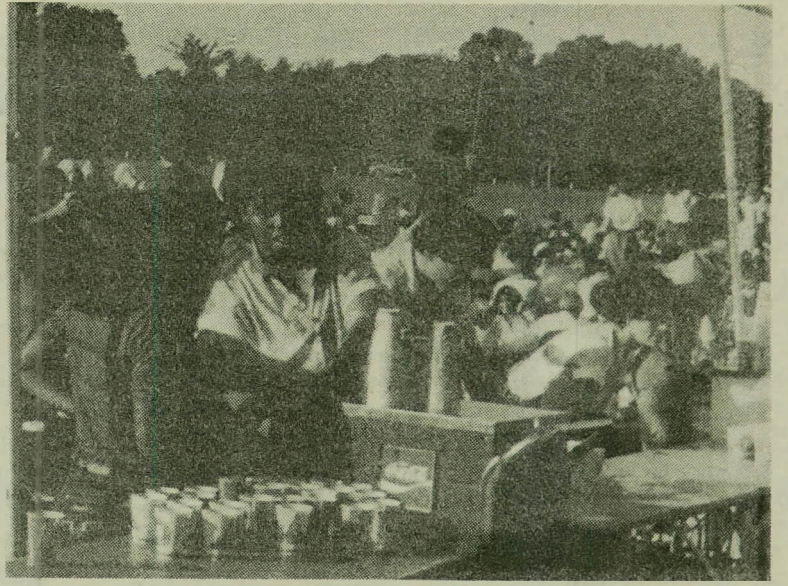
Muller said the new equipment will increase efficiency. "I would like to get (the laundry) back one day earlier," he said. Muller added, however, that he was going to take a "wait and see" attitude before changing any production schedules, saying, "I would hate to go too fast and then make a mistake."

The new system, which is only half delivered, required a capital outlay by the University but should pay for itself in three to four years. Most of the savings will result from attrition of the work force. Muller expects only minor problems to

arise, and said, "we will be watching for billing mistakes all through the first semester." Muller added that not everyone there are adjustments to make, Muller believes most of the workers are happy with the new system.

One reason for this could be the improved working conditions. The temperature in the buildings, which during the summer often reach 110 degrees, is noticeably cooler this year because of an improved steam system.

Muller said the new machines comprise a "pretty neat little system." Future improvements will be put on the back burner, he said, until he sees how "it all blends together."



A large crowd enjoyed the music and food at the Carni Friday afternoon, beginning campus-wide activities for Welcome Back Weekend. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

SMC board discusses upcoming activities

By MARY ANN POTTER News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss events and activities for the coming weeks.

Angela Athletic Facility will be the site for Saint Mary's Activities Night at 8:00 Tuesday evening. All Saint Mary's clubs and organizations will be represented to provide information for any interested student.

The Student Government will continue to provide a check cashing service in the dining hall during the dinner hours every Saturday, except on home football game Saturdays. The service, which will begin this Saturday, has a ten dollar limit with a 25 cent check cashing charge.

The class and hall presidents reported their activities at the Board of Governance meeting. Senior class president Beth Bunker said that the senior class is sponsoring an ice cream canoe sundae for all students

tonight at 6:00 in Le Mans courtyard. There also will be a Senior-Faculty wine and cheese party this weekend, day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

A Riverboat Cruise this Friday and a canoe trip Saturday are planned for juniors, according to class president Denise Drake. The junior class also is sponsoring a car wash noon Sunday at the Roseland and Al Veldman's Standard Stations on route 31.

Cara Hageman said that the sophomore class is planning a marshmallow roast with sophomore Notre Dame women for October 3. A mass also is planned.

Holy Cross Hall president Trish Sigler reported tentative plans for a trip to the dunes and a freshman dinner. Holy Cross Week will begin September 26.

Flag football will be starting soon for McCandless Hall residents, according to president Michelle Manion. Plans also are being made for the election of section leaders.

ND professor plans London guide book

By JERRY WHOOLEY News Staff

An information guidebook compiled by members of last year's London studies program is in its early planning stages.

Professor of Art Thomas Fern, coordinator of the undertaking, said the book is intended to provide information concerning the many small parish churches contained throughout the city of London. The book will include the locations, photographs, and brief architectural histories of the respective buildings.

Fern organized his 24 students in-

to two and three man teams and sent them into the city to gather their information. Each team was assigned a

specific structure. Fern aided the students with advice as well as with his photographic contributions.

In 1666 a fire which leveled much of London claimed least 80 of these churches. Shortly afterward, architect Christopher Wren began the tremendous undertaking of rebuilding the churches. From the original 80, 57 were rebuilt, 30 remain standing today. These 30 provide the subject matter for the tourist guidebook.

ND-SMC Communications and Theatre Presents the monday night I film series TONIGHT

The General (1926) Buster Keaton, USA, B & W, Silent w/musical score, 84 min. Keaton's character and originality shine in this comedy classic based on an actual event of the Civil War. Filmed on the narrow gauge railroads of Oregon and using only 50 title cards, the picture has the look of Matthew Brady linotypes brought to life.

7pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum. Admission \$2

CINEMA

monday night film series I

Western, Italian, and world film history, silent comedy, German expressionism, Soviet montage, the classic Hollywood drama, the French New Wave, the New American cinema, and the New German cinema. Held in conjunction with CQTH 140 (Bases of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).

Individual Admission: \$2.00 Series Ticket: Any 25 films from Three Series: \$30.00 Any 15 films from Three Series: \$22.00

- September 7: The General (1926) Buster Keaton, USA, B & W, Silent w/musical score, 84 min. Keaton's character and originality shine in this comedy classic based on an actual event of the Civil War. Filmed on the narrow gauge railroads of Oregon and using only 50 title cards, the picture has the look of Matthew Brady linotypes brought to life.
September 13: Metropolis (1926) Fritz Lang, Germany, B & W, Silent w/musical score, 93 min. An elaborate futuristic fantasy of a subterranean factory ruled by Titans, betrayed by robots, and saved by love combines visions of the 1920s New York City skyline with premonitions of totalitarian force and mob violence.
September 20: Touch of Evil (1958) Orson Welles, USA, B & W, 108 min. Set on the Mexican/American border, Touch investigates the crossing of boundaries between countries, races, sexes—and finally between law and justice. Welles casts himself as an overweight, chocolate-addicted police detective who clashes with a Mexican police official (Charlton Heston) over an investigation that disrupts his honeymoon with the sultry Janet Leigh.
September 27: Masculine/feminine (1965) Jean-Luc Godard, France, B & W, 103 min. In French with English subtitles. Loosely based on two short stories by Guy de Maupassant, 'Le Signe' and 'La Femme de Paul,' M/f examines the ferment of the sixties, exploring the reactions of youth to violence, political protest, suicide, birth control, and all the other problems that plagued the era of Vietnam.

- November 7: The Big Sleep (1946) Robert Altman, USA, color, cinemascope, 114 min. This Raymond Chandler mystery links Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the most electric of their screen couplings. Bogart's private eye Philip Marlowe, Bacall's a lady with secrets.
November 8: The Long Goodbye (1973) Robert Altman, USA, color, cinemascope, 112 min. Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe, a sun-baked sleuth who invests the sun-baked streets of Los Angeles with a romantic presence, becomes less romantic and more cynical when he runs smack into the psychedelic '60s in Altman's sophisticated updating of this hard-boiled saga of friendship, love and betrayal.
November 15: El Dorado (1967) Howard Hawks, USA, color, 126 min. John Wayne proves that 'faith can move mountains, but it can't deal a laster draw' when he and Robert Mitchum ('two 'has-beens') join up with a youthful amateur (James Caan) to defeat the outlaws, make the world safe for democracy, and exemplify professionalism and male comradeship.
Tuesday, November 23: Breathless (1960) Jean-Luc Godard, France, B & W, 89 min. In French with English subtitles. One of the most important of the films of the French New Wave, Breathless rewrote the grammar of the cinema and established that the manner in which a story is told can be more important than the story itself. At the same time, the film is a homage to the American gangster film, featuring Jean-Paul Belmondo in his first major role, parody of Humphrey Bogart's anarchic gangster.

- November 29: The American Soldier (1970) Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Germany, B & W, 80 min. In German with English subtitles. Fassbinder's attempt to recreate the Hollywood cinema in the Germany of the 70s is ironically represented by the doomed efforts of cheap German punks to model themselves after American film gangsters. Soft hats, white suits, and bulging shoulder holsters abound in this mood-thick homage to the American crime film.
December 6: An Autumn Afternoon (1962) Yasujiro Ozu, Japan, color, 112 min. In Japanese with English subtitles. Ozu's favorite plot—an old man who must give up his daughter—occasions a meditation on change and tradition in postwar Japan executed in the distilled simplicity of Ozu's late style.

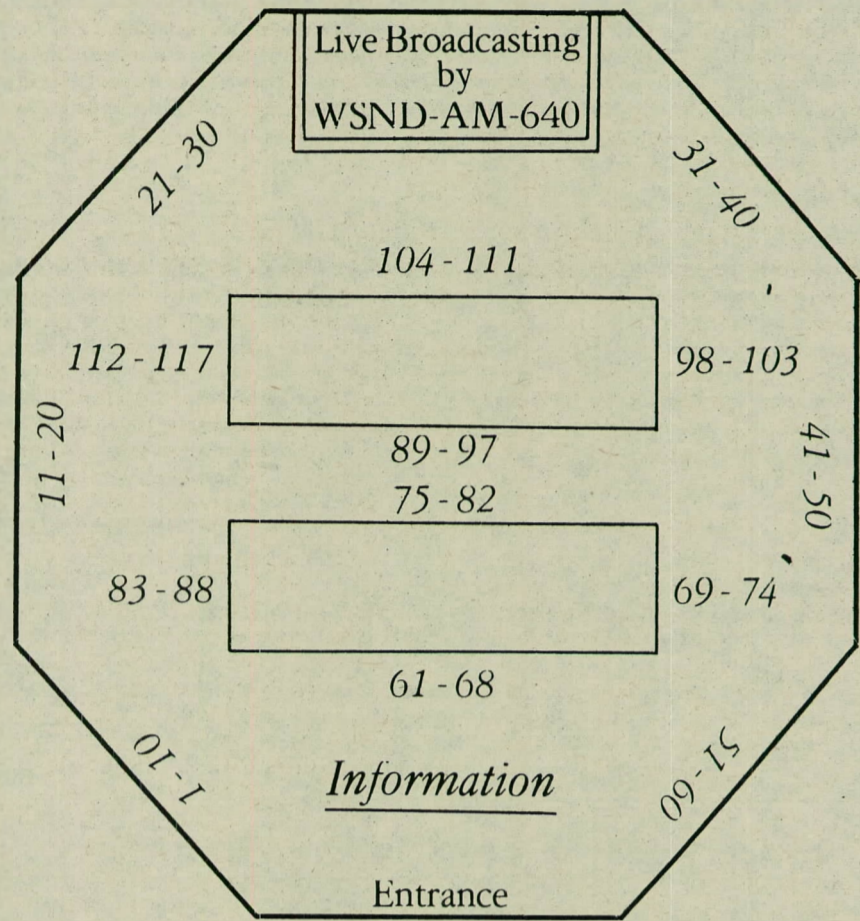
NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

AT THE SNITE MUSEUM

ND Activities Night

NOTE — Each group named has a table at Activities Night and is asked to begin setting up at 6:30 this evening at Stepan Center. In order to find each organization, it is important that this diagram be brought to Stepan Center. Activities Night will run from 7-11 p. m. and is sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. CILA | 61. The Observer |
| 2. Saint Joe's Medical Center | 62. Student Union |
| 3. Memorial Hospital Auxillary | 63. Student Government |
| 4. NISH | 64. Scholastic Magazine |
| 5. American Red Cross | 65. The Dome |
| 6. American Cancer Society | 66. The Nazz |
| 7. NSHP | 67. ND/SMC Gospel Choir |
| 8. FLOC | 68. Collegiate Jazz Festival |
| 9. Special Education | 69. Saint Mary's Choir |
| 10. Head Start | 70. Film Club |
| 11. ND/SMC Council for the Retarded | 71. Circle K Club |
| 12. Protective Services Board | 72. Knights of Columbus |
| 13. Logan Center | 73. International Students Organization |
| 14. Refugee Resettlement Program | 74. ND Women's Caucus |
| 15. Bread for the World | 75. Abiogenesis Dance |
| 16. Primary Day School | 76. Pax Christi |
| 17. Children's Dispensary | 77. ND/SMC Young Democrats |
| 18. Campus Scouts | 78. Democratic Socialist of America |
| 19. Big Brothers/Big Sisters | 79. ND College Reps. |
| 20. Big Brothers of Saint Joe's County | 80. ND Debate and Speech Council |
| 21. Fun and Learn | 81. Competition Colorgaurd |
| 22. Juvenile Correction Board | 82. ND Bagpipes and Drums |
| 23. MECHA | 83. Neighborhood News |
| 24. World Hunger Coalition | 84. Southhold Heritage Foundation |
| 25. Water Polo Club | 85. Fountain View Place |
| 26. Sailing Club | 86. Canco Inc. |
| 27. Scuba Diving Club | 87. Mental Health Association |
| 28. Dolphin Club | 88. Alphi Phi Omega |
| 29. ND Surfing Club | 89. A-L Business Society |
| 30. ND Rowing Club | 90. ND Finance Club |
| 31. ND Cycling Club | 91. Marketing Club |
| 32. ND/SMC Bicycle Club | 92. ND Accounting Association |
| 33. Women's Soccer Club | 93. Management Club |
| 34. Women's Track and Cross Country | 94. Psychology Club |
| 35. Women's Golf | 95. Sociology Club |
| 36. Women's Softball | 96. College Bowl |
| 37. Women's Athletics | 97. Society of Women Engineers |
| 38. ND/SMC Ski Team | 98. Joint Engineering Council |
| 39. ND Ski Team | 99. ND Science Quarterly |
| 40. Judo Club | 100. Black Grad Association |
| 41. Tae Kwon Do/Karate | 101. BCAC |
| 42. ND Martial Arts Association | 102. Tour Guides |
| 43. Ultimate Frisbee | 103. Justice and Peace Center |
| 44. ND/SMC Gymnastics Club | 105. Center for Experiential Learning |
| 45. Men's Volleyball Club | 106. AIESEC |
| 46. Boxing Club | 107. Nuclear Freeze Drive |
| 47. Fellowship of Christian Athletes | 108. Christian Life Comm. |
| 48. ND Amateur Radio Club | 109. People and Praise Club |
| 49. Pep Rally Committee | 110. Campus Crusade for Christ |
| 50. Student Managers Organization | 111. Right to Life |
| 55. Pre-Professional Club | 112. Connecticut Club |
| 56. Undergraduate Admissions Office | 113. Wisconsin Club |
| 57. L-S Society | 114. Detroit Club |
| 58. Shenanigans | 115. Baltimore Club |
| 59. Thomas Moore Society | 116. Japan Club |
| 60. Amnesty International | 117. American-Lebanese Club |



Stepan Center

More layoffs

UMW facing \$10,000 a day loss

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union, faced with its largest payroll in history while dues collections are sliced by layoffs, is losing \$10,000 a day, the union's secretary-treasurer says.

Willard "Bill" Esselstyn, the No. 3 officer in the UMW hierarchy, said expenditures for both July and August exceeded revenues by at least \$325,000.

"For July and August we were about 650,000 in the hole," Esselstyn said. "After September, it will be around \$975,000 if everything holds true.

"But I think it will be more because the layoffs haven't stopped. It will probably go over a million."

Esselstyn blamed much of the union's financial difficulty on massive coalfield unemployment. The union's latest figures show 41,534 of the eligible workforce of 155,000 unemployed.

Because of that, the union is taking in about \$400,000 less in dues each month than normal, Esselstyn said.

In addition, Esselstyn said the union's monthly payroll has increased from \$459,000 in November 1980 to \$860,000 last month.

About 6,000 mine workers in Indiana belong to the UMW.

The red ink doesn't indicate the union's actual financial status, Esselstyn said, because "we've still got a little bankroll to work on."

Nevertheless, Esselstyn, who took office in 1977, called the union's finances "more dismal than I have ever seen it since I've been here."

Esselstyn said the union's budget committee is scheduled to present cost-cutting measures to UMW president Sam Church on Tuesday.

Donald Mahone, Church's executive assistant and a member of the committee, declined to comment on the proposals, saying they are "strictly an internal affair."

Esselstyn said the budget committee's proposals probably will include a reduction in the organizing department, which has grown from 60 to 100 members under Church.

The union should consider cut-

ting subsidies to districts, Esselstyn said, pointing out that one third of the union's 21 districts are being subsidized by the parent organization.

"It doesn't make much sense to keep paying money out when your own house isn't in order," Esselstyn said.

Esselstyn is running for reelection as an independent in the union's Nov. 9 election.

... Gaza

continued from page 1

soldiers who would become civilian when they were financially sound. He said two of the three military outposts already exist.

Israel's settlement policy has moved more than 25,000 Jews into about 100 towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 15 years since Israel captured the territories.

In his three-page letter, made public after the regular Sunday Cabinet meeting, Begin chided Reagan for his proposals and complained that they were announced without consulting Israel.

"You and I chose for the last two years to call our countries 'friends and allies,'" wrote Begin. "Such being the case, a friend does not weaken his friend, an ally does not put his ally in jeopardy."

Introducing

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Laura Basore
Sue Parpart
Paula Jones
formerly of Command Performance (which is out of business)

They Join

- Rich Coddens &
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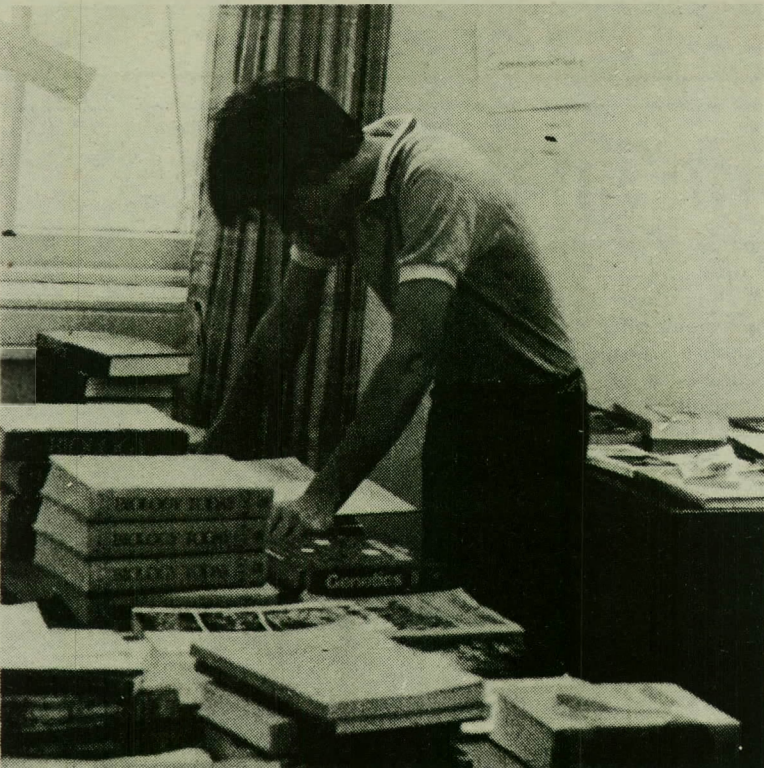
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Come Hear About SHENANIGANS

A new choral ensemble featuring song and dance

Wed., 9 pm
Crowley Recital Hall
More info. in Crowley office



A bargain-hunting Notre Dame student looks over the offerings at the Student Union book sale held in LaFortune Student Center last weekend. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Intruder shoots two children

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Muncie police say they think an intruder planned the Friday morning break-in at the home of a reserve police officer, in which her two young sons were shot.

"We're pretty sure that we have an intruder," said Detective Paul E. Cox. "I think it was planned. We don't know why the intruder was there. We feel there is a strong possibility he was discovered by one of the boys."

Kathy Sells, 32, reported the shootings early Friday. She told police she was awakened by several shots fired in the boys' bedroom and was struck on the head with a candlestick before firing a shot at the intruder and passing out.

Police disclosed Saturday what they called their "strongest piece of evidence" — a message on a bedroom mirror, written in what appeared to be lipstick. The message said, "I took what you love most."

Investigators took the mirror to the Indiana State Police crime

laboratory in Indianapolis for analysis of the writing substance used and the handwriting.

"In the next few days, we plan to take handwriting samples from Mrs. Sells, her former husbands, family members and others," Cox said.

Eddie Griffin, 11, was listed in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, but Cox said the boy was alert and sitting up Saturday afternoon. Dennis Sells, 7, was in serious condition Sunday at Ball Memorial Hospital here. Cox said Dennis got out of his bed and walked around Saturday.

A police spokeswoman said

detectives were unable to question Mrs. Sells and the boys Sunday as planned. She said Mrs. Sells remained under guard in Indianapolis with Eddie, who hospital officials said was "not up to" questioning. Hospital spokesmen said Eddie still has a bullet lodged in his brain.

Cox said police have questioned Mrs. Sells' two former husbands, Edward Griffin Sr. and Kenny Sells. They also plan to talk to her brother, Mitchell Waters, who is serving a sentence in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for the 1977 murder of a Muncie tire store manager.

Penthouse magazine

Priest counsels young drug addicts

NEW YORK (AP) — A priest who plans to make radio and television appearances in connection with a Penthouse article says his distaste for the skin magazine was overcome by his desire to reach youngsters hooked on drugs.

"I think the clientele who reads Penthouse, the middle class, maybe it will move them to action," said the Rev. Coleman Costello, who runs a drug counseling program. "I found out through our exposure in the media in the past, what it does is motivate people to give us a call."

The Queens priest said Saturday that he would make a series of appearances Sept. 13-17 to coincide with publication of an article about child drug abuse in Penthouse's October issue.

The article, "12 Years Old and Feeling No Pain," was written by Allan Sonnenschein.

Did it bother Costello to cooperate with a magazine that features explicit photos of naked women in sexual poses? "Yeah," he

aid, "to tell you the truth, it did."

But he granted the interview and agreed to make the appearances because "I decided the issue (of child drug abuse) has been swept under the table. Not enough people know about drugs, what they're doing to kids. I have no objection about that article in a national magazine."

Sy Presten, a publicist for Penthouse, said radio and television interviews were being arranged for Costello to talk about an "epidemic" of childhood drug abuse.

Costello started his Queens Outreach Program three years ago to counsel youngsters about the dangers of drug abuse. So far 7,000 to 7,500 youngsters have sought aid, he said.

"Kids come by word of mouth. We have a pretty good reputation on the street. Confidentiality is the key word. I think kids want to go to someone to talk about their problems without having it blabbed all over the street," said Costello, a burly 40-year-old whom Penthouse

describes as a contemporary edition of Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town.

His program is funded by donations and a grant from the state Division of Substance Abuse Services.

"What he does is go out into the community and works with kids, particularly runaway kids, and tries to help them stay away from drugs or stay off drugs," said Lynn Ansara, a spokeswoman for the state agency. "He does this most often when there is no one else to do it. It really is a marvelous program. He's very, very outgoing, a very loving person. It's a wonderful approach."

Costello said that although he did not consult his church superiors about his planned appearances for Penthouse, he expects no reprimand.

"All it was was an interview," he said. "The Holy Father himself has come out against drug abuse. I think the clergy is coming around and realizes it is a moral issue."

Attention Upperclassmen:
n.d. pre-law Society
Organizational Meeting

Monday, Sept. 6 tonight

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 7 pm

Topic: Law School Application Process

Burger
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ND-SMC Communications and Theatre
Presents
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Shadow of a Doubt

9pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
Admission \$2

GROUPS and ORGANIZATIONS
with tables at
ACTIVITIES NIGHT
should be there to set up
by 6:30 pm, September 6.



Check layout for location of table.

Student Players
announce
OPEN AUDITIONS
FOR

* "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" *

11 male roles - 3 female roles

Tuesday, Sept. 7 & Wednesday, Sept. 8

7:00 pm Washington Hall

ALL ARE WELCOME

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!
ACTIVITY FEE FUNDING

Applications for receiving Student Activity Fee Funds

are now available in Student Activities Office

1st Floor LaFortune.



Deadline for applying is Wednesday, September 15.

Silliness from Mount Sinai

To save the editor trouble, I'm a junior from Washington, D.C. majoring in theatre and English. Ordinarily this information would have been appended at the end of my column in a quaintly italicized editor's note, but since this is my first column of the semester, I might as well fill in the uninitiated on the general tenor of "Looking in" (referred to as "brilliantly insightful satire" or "unmitigated capitalist flatulence" by my mother and my editor, respectively). I have found that the safest way to avoid being taken to task for your opinions is to appear to not take them too seriously yourself. I tried the serious social concern approach in a couple of columns last year, but the novelty of being abused in print wore off rapidly. So, here I go, meaning much, but saying little.

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

This column is intended specifically for the freshmen, who have yet little experience as practising Domers. You have received your bible (do the words "of the lake" ring a bell?) but it is mickle complex, and some exegesis will, I'm sure, be appreciated.

First, the basics. The sacred colors for this year are "mission beige" and "Navajo white." The liturgical season extends from mid-September to late November, unless a special Holy Year is invoked, in which case there will be an extraordinary day of obligation on January 1.

Now the heavy stuff. Most people were aware, upon coming to Notre Dame, that it is a Catholic university. What most of us didn't know is that it is *so* Catholic, it has its own set of commandments, which often take precedence over those we have tried so hard to adhere to during our carefree years of preparation for Adulthood. Observe the standards of your new home:

1. I am the Dean thy master; thou shalt not have any other source of knowledge, morality, or general imperiousness before me, for I am best acquainted with your needs and desires, certainly more so than the hall rectors who live with you and never come close to putting in a full day of work, anyway.

2. Thou shalt not take any thing in jest, for life is too serious to be funny, and the alumni don't appreciate it.

3. Thou shalt keep holy the Sabbath day, Holy days, national holidays, and any day of great portent. Thou shalt keep them holy by doing precisely what you do every other day, for this is not the real world.

4. Thou need no longer honor thy father and mother, for we have taken over the enforcement of those rules they released you from by sending you off to live on your own. (see *in loco parentis*; the "loco" is Spanish).

5. Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt, however, get a lot of cheap thrills when three-quarters of Navy's starting lineup needs carting off the field before the first quarter is ended.

6. Thou shalt not commit adultery, in thy mind, in thy heart, or in thy dorm room after midnight (or 2:00 a.m. on weekends). You are students, and sex rules your minds; you are not to be trusted.

7. Thou shalt not steal. The University alone may remove property that is not theirs, and only if they think it is naughty.

8. Thou shalt not bear false witness or I.D.'s. If you don't have a note from the dean or similar omnipotent authority, we know you're lying. Even if you're not, you left your rights behind with Mommy, so watch it.

9&10. Don't covet anything. If we haven't already given it to you, you don't need it or deserve it. Remember, you are students, and therefore low priority at a university. If you should happen to excel at making it big after graduation, we expect a healthy percentage for making you into the sort of responsible, aware person that only Notre Dame can create.

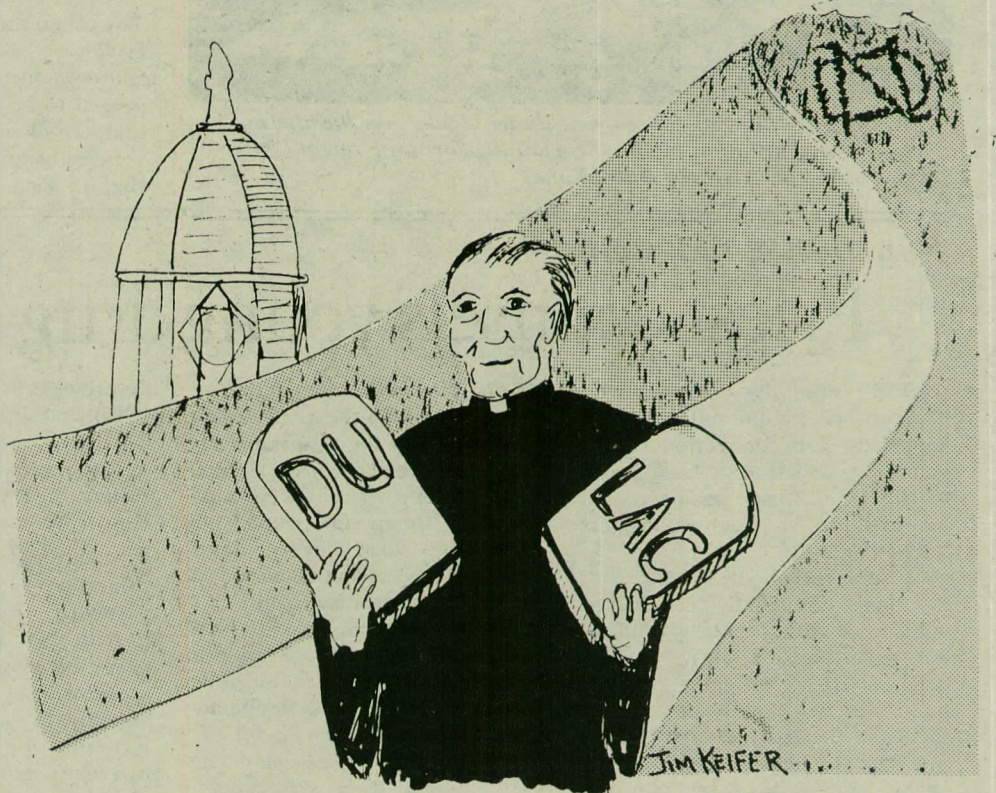
Read these commandments carefully.

There may be a quiz.

Don't take this too seriously; if you do, I'm in big trouble. But all of it is to some extent true, and the thing to remember is that rules are made, by definition, for the use of a group. Make your own choices. And always know that if there is ever a serious problem, many of the people at this wonderful fantasy land are here for the specific purpose of helping the individual find his way through the maze of guidelines and headaches which the scholastic life entails. Two thousand years ago, a man named Jesus dropped in and reduced a plethora of rules and red tape to one simple guideline which still works quite well today.

Yes, domers, there is hope.

Barring expulsion by the university or my getting a real job, I will be presenting more drivel of this type each Monday, and I would love to hear from any of you who would like to see your favorite subject drivelled upon. I hope that the combination of senseless humor and poor writing does not completely mask my intent in trying to treat with our situation as Notre Dame students. I hope to make this your space as much as mine (that should make it much easier to fill it from week to week). All criticism will be summarily discarded.



Labor Day means more than a federal holiday

Despite a full day of classes, papers, and studying, today is indeed Labor Day. Each year, the people of the United States officially set aside this first Monday in September to commemorate the workers, the backbone of any civilization.

Paul McGinn

For What It's Worth

All of us remember our high school days of cookouts, swimming parties, and softball on this day, a day which seemed to lack so much meaning as we had just only begun the school year the week before. And somehow, that lack of meaning, that failure to appreciate the holiday, leads us to look upon Labor Day as just another of those insipid times we do not receive mail.

But what about our fellow citizens who work their forty-hour weeks, earn their family's daily bread, and who relish this one day set aside specifically to recognize their sweat and strain?

Most of us at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's never fully appreciate the laborer. Few of us come from blue collar families. Few of us realize the pain and frustration of coal miners, plumbers, and steel workers. We live in ivory towers of a white collar culture. We live, work, and play in temperature-controlled environments, forgetting that so many of our fellow taxpayers relish only the shade of a tree at their midday meal.

We drive to Chicago, and the only remark we can make about Gary, Indiana, is that "The air stinks." We never seem to realize that so many hard-working men and women stand behind those smoke stacks. Every day, these iron and steel workers not only face the smell of the blast furnaces, but the prospects that they may not be able to work an entire shift.

We students may fail to find a summer job, and cry to parents that "Life just isn't fair." And yet we forget that these laborers, men and women with children to support, are daily being laid off because of changing winds in our white collar business world. But these men and women have no one to yell at except their own spouses or a bottle of scotch.

We formulate a definition of work based on summer job experience or volunteer service projects. We call it unemployment when our parents are in the process of switching jobs. We think times tough when we cannot afford a second family car. We cry "injustice" because a diploma only yields a \$10,000-a-year job.

We come from a world much different from those who live within sight of this Golden Dome. Our parents gross an average of \$30,000 and though they work to instill within us a sense of virtue and human dignity, few of us understand grimy, sweaty, tiring labor. After all, we know that we will eat, sleep and relax in a home free of violence, apathy and rodents.

And of course, we feel certain that even though our family may have to do without

some luxuries, we will still be able to attend Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

And these campuses keep us a world apart from the cares of the wage laborer. Our only contacts consist of good-natured maintenance, cafeteria, and housekeeping "personnel." We rarely use the terms ladies or gentlemen when referring to these persons who each day break their backs to keep our campuses spotless, safe, and much like our own homes.

We goggle at these ladies and gentlemen as they line up every day at 3:30 p.m. to punch their time cards at the Main Circle bus stop. Somehow, we fail to grasp what humiliation we put them through as we force these comrades to line up like cattle to secure their less than adequate compensation. We never think of these men and women as our equals; we deny their human dignity as we rarely ask "How are you?" or just say "Thank you." Often, we neglect the fact that they have families, cares, crises, and loves, all which lie beyond our academic ideals.

We study and write in such eloquence about how we will save the world when we graduate. We talk about the degrees which will automatically boost us into positions of leadership. And in the spirit of the American pseudo-intellectual Catholic lie, we plan how to save the *boi polloi* from themselves.

As we remember this day, let us not forget who we honor. We do not honor "the common man" as someone distinct from ourselves; we honor our fellow human beings, and in doing so, honor ourselves as equal members in this community of laborers.

MAN! THIS SCHOOL WORK IS MURDER!



The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Take a chance on friendship

What ever happened to dating? I hate parties in crowded "social spaces" with drunken domers trying to put moves on equally intoxicated ladies who travel in packs across campus to every party location. I don't like screaming over Bruce Springsteen, trying to converse with someone.

I like listening to "The Boss" in a quiet setting, where I can hear him without distortion. I like being able to talk to a girl and not worry whether she is going to stay at the party or move on to Flanner to see if Gerry's boys are out.

Ed Konrady

features

One very large problem with disliking parties is that I don't meet a lot of girls. I have met a very special friend from Saint Mary's, but it was through a mutual friend, and I was very lucky.

So when I happened to meet a girl who I wanted to get to know better, I called her up and asked her to a movie. To my surprise, I got a very revealing lecture.

"Why is it that everytime that I'm nice to a guy, he asks me out?"

Confused for a moment, I wondered what was wrong with a girl being asked out.

"You guys always want to get serious so quick. Can't we just be friends?"

Mortal panic! Quickly I tell her that I asked her to see a movie, not marry me. I just wanted to spend a nice evening with an interesting girl, I claim.

"Well, thanks, but I've already got two dates for Friday, and I want to leave Saturday open because I'm in love with this guy, but he doesn't know it yet, and he's going to find out this week, and he might want to do something. Besides, I hate planning things this far in advance. I like to do things on the spur-of-the-moment."

What can I say? The girl has a busier social schedule than Ted Hesburgh. Her logic also bears a striking resemblance.

But still, why has dating become the exception rather than the norm? Of course, you do have the drawback of spending the entire evening with one person, and are

limiting the number of guys/girls you can meet in any one night.

On the positive side though, you might find out that he/she is actually a tolerable human being and maybe even (gasp!) a friend who isn't the same sex as you.

Yes! At places far, far away, like state colleges, people have good, even close, friends who are not the same sex, and who are not on the make. Sometimes they even live in the same dorm. Write your friends and ask . . . I'm not lying.

But it's easier for guys to toss in their five bucks and throw a party where they will meet a nice amount of girls. One might even get drunk enough to take you up on your equally drunken offer. Chances are better that one will get drunk enough to throw up on your stereo.

So why don't guys ask out girls?

1. "I hardly know her." So how will you get to know her if you invite her to a party with 300 other people? Ask her out to dinner or a movie and discover what a wonderful/repulsive person she is.

2. "There's nothing to do in South Bend." Movies, concerts, the Nazi, and if I can find things to do in Crown Point, Ind., you can bloody well find stuff to do in South Bend.

3. "She might say no." The majority of girls don't want to drive you to psychotherapy because of a bruised ego. If they don't want to go out with you, rest assured that they will be considerate, discreet, and probably just as clumsy as you.

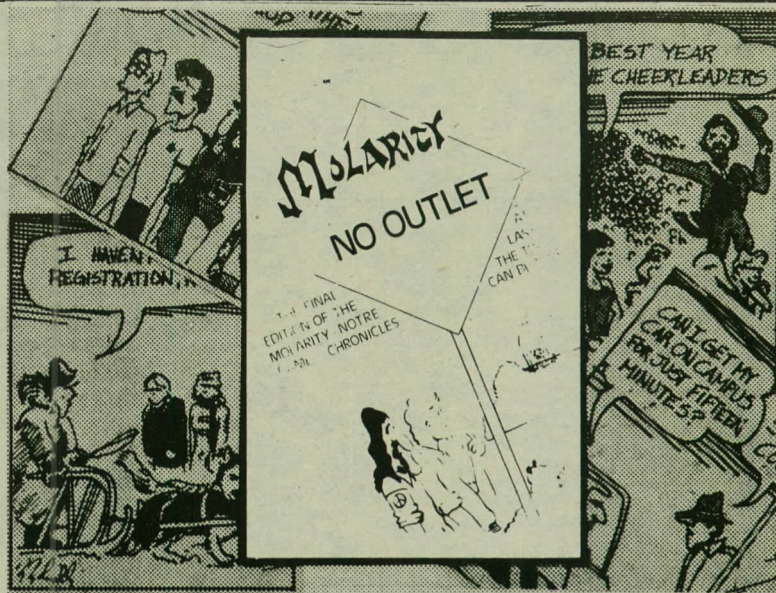
Of course, this "social" situation is not without blame on both sides. Girls feel that they can't ask out guys because the guys would feel intimidated, frightened, and would probably expect more than friendship.

Right now I'll bet you're saying, "OK, Mr. Feature Column writer, what the heck can we do to change?"

Well this is your chance to change this situation, if just for one weekend.

Tell someone you would like to know better, that you read this column, and were wondering if they would like to go to do something this Friday or Saturday. No commitments, promises, or expectations. Just a chance to meet a friend.

This mutual fear of the opposite sex can be postponed for a weekend — one weekend of meeting new friends outside of huge hall parties and even bigger personal expectations.



The trilogy ends

Things usually are better the second time around, but Michael Molinelli's third book *Molarity: No Outlet* defies the odds by producing a third effort that wraps up the madcap adventures of The Molarity cartoon capers that have amused and abused the Notre Dame community for the past five years.

Molinelli has ended the Molarity saga in fine fashion by producing the last portion of the Molarity trilogy, which contains the final year of the strips that ran in the *Observer* Today section.

Jim Mole and the rest of the Molarity clan go through their final year of Notre Dame, an adventure that jumps from a talking dolphin to football Coach Gerry Faust's "Rockne-like" idea of teaching football players how to be graceful to a marriage for Mitch and Cheryl (a match made at the Grotto) and, finally, to graduation ceremonies for the characters.

Greg Swiercz

book review

Molinelli's world is the Notre Dame community. *No Outlet* reflects this world, which contains political, social and personal statements the Molarity characters act out with humorous situations.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame Security, and even pariétals fail to escape the wrath of the Molarity characters. While Molarity's humor can be as pure as the strip where Darby O'Gill II, faithful dog of Fr. Robert Griffin, charms students by his presence, he can viciously attack the extreme overprotectedness this campus emits by bringing to light the many safeguards present in this community.

Molinelli, a 1982 architecture graduate, formed his own publishing company in order to produce *No Outlet*. Seven weeks prior to the start of the 1982-83 year, he and John Higgins edited, laid out, and managed to produce the finished product by the end of August.

"What is unique is that I am the publisher this time," Molinelli said. "You might call it a Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland type of arrangement."

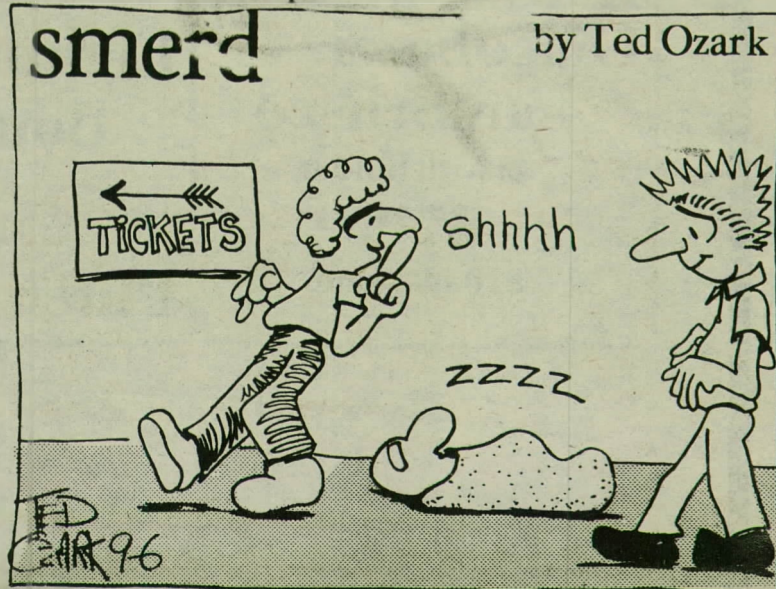
Molinelli's two previous books, *On the Road to Selling Out* and *Don't Make a Right*, were produced by the Juniper Press, under the direction of Professor Elizabeth Christman. Molinelli said the Juniper Press teaches students the book publishing business by producing a book.

"(The students) would not get any experience working on another Molarity book, for all they would have to do is copy (the format of) the first book," Molinelli said.

Molinelli aptly calls the publishing company the "Buy the Book Press." While he and Higgins have had to bear the brunt of the production and advertising work, the two believe the effort will be prosperous.

"We sold over 200 copies the first three days," Molinelli said. "While the costs of printing have gone up and the size of the Molarity books have gotten progressively larger, the price is still the same (\$2.95)," he said.

While the advertising campaigns promoting *No Outlet* say to "Beat a dead horse, buy the book," the culmination of Michael Molinelli's Molarity characters will live on . . . as long as the softbound books hold up.



CLOWNS is hope for future

Rarely today does a book that one might describe as a "moral story" make it far on the bestseller lists; thus, it is a pleasant surprise to note the impact which Morris West's *Clowns of God* had on the pocketbook of Bantam Books. Even more pleasant, however, was the extent to which the book deserved its success.

Joe Musumeci

book review

Steeped in the tradition of the Roman Catholic upper echelons, the novel erupts at the start under circumstances only too relevant to current trends — a pope deposed by an increasingly fearful curia after he receives a private revelation that the Second Coming is imminent in conjunction with a cataclysmic "end of all things." Coupled with a world economic situation which threatens to precipitate the latter at a moment's notice, this scenario plunges the reader into a timely examination of the Catholic Church's tenuous toehold on a society for which the Apocalypse is a very real possibility.

The story deftly follows Jean Marie Barette ("lately the Pope", as he ironically subscribes his letters) through his desperate attempts to both verify and communicate his horrible vision to a populace already in the thrall of terrorism and nuclear proliferation.

The story of the late pontiff intertwines with the tale of Carl Mendelius, a close friend whom Jean Marie has chosen to be his examiner. Mendelius, a prominent theological scholar, once a Jesuit and now a confirmed family man, presents an

interesting study of the difficulties of faith in the face of man's growing ability to exterminate himself on the one hand, and on the other, an apocalyptic revelation from a God who seems too often to have abandoned us to our own fate.

The novel, though sounding highly moral, and justly so, has the entrancing pace of a mystery thriller. The reader follows Mendelius and Barette as they traverse the world looking for faith among its leaders and spreading a message of hope and preparedness to those who will listen, searching to fulfill the mystery with, not a villain, but a hero. West has filled his tale with a cornucopia of fascinating and well-developed characters: Anneliese Meissner, a brilliant professor and colleague of Mendelius, whose fame as a psychologist is exceeded only by her reputation as the ugliest woman on any European campus; Domenico Francone, a jack-of-all-trades who holds the odd position of Vatican strongarm; a crippled girl in a market stall who changes the outlook of a former pope; and a curiously peaceful orderly in Charing Cross Hospital who finally helps a torn leader find hope for a world in which hope is ever on the wane.

The character which West creates for Jean-Marie deserves a closer examination. Recounting that he assumed the papal office as Gregory XVII as a "compromise choice after a six-day conclave," Barette admits that his appointment terrified him. The pope West portrays is the calm man, the unassuming man, thrust into a position of authority which he didn't wish upon himself, but who, once arrayed in the robes of authority, is perhaps most fit to wield it. In a letter to Mendelius, Barette

describes his goal as head of the Church as that of a mediator, willing to go anywhere he is welcome to help stave off the threat of global disaster.

But into the midst of this pilgrimage of sanity erupts the improbability of a direct revelation. In one fascinating passage, West has Mendelius examining the difficulties of a man in true authority who is called to play the prophet. "The Pope is elected as Supreme Pastor and Custodian of the Deposit of Faith. Can that office be reconciled with the role of prophet proclaiming a private revelation, even if that revelation is true?" The questions West's characters raise about the Church are thought-provoking without being belligerent or heretical, and they are treated well in the natural course of the novel.

The structuring of *Clowns* is excellent; the chapters flow from crisis to crisis with a smoothness usually experienced only in very old whiskey. As in any good thriller, the clues are there for the reader to discover, warning him of each impending climax right up to the startling point of no return. West has managed to incorporate a thesis of hope for the human race and condition into a novel of astounding readability; without preaching or truly moralizing. *The Clowns of God* is the best example of a "morality" story published in many years. It is recommended to any and all who are concerned with the role of the Christian in today's world and to everybody who loves a good novel.

The Clowns of God, Morris West. Bantam Books, paperback, \$3.95. 402 pages.



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GOOD UNTIL 9/14/82

N. L. division races tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League pennant races tightened up yesterday as division leaders Atlanta and St. Louis lost while Los Angeles and Philadelphia won.

In Montreal, Rick Mahler and Gene Garber combined to hold Montreal to just one hit — Al Oliver's leadoff homer in the second inning — but the Atlanta Braves lost 2-1 yesterday to the Expos when an error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez allowed the winning run.

Winner Steve Rogers, 16-7, fired a six-hitter, striking out eight and walking one.

Ramirez booted a routine ground-

er by Gary Carter, allowing Andre Dawson to score the winning run from third base.

Garber, 7-7, who relieved to start the eighth, hit Dawson with a pitch with one out in the ninth. Dawson stole second and advanced to third on Olivier's groundout. Carter followed with a grounder to Ramirez, who bobbled the ball and threw late to first as Dawson scored.

In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh right fielder Doug Frobel lost Greg Brock's high fly in the sun with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning and the ball dropped for a single to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Pirates. The Dodgers narrowed Atlanta's Western Division lead to one-and-a-half games with the victory.

Ron Roenicke opened the inning with a double off loser Kent Tekulve, 10-8. After Steve Garvey sacrificed pinch-hitter Jorge Orta was walked intentionally. Rod Seury replaced Tekulve and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado to load the bases.

Brock, hitting for winning pitcher Tom Niedenzuer, 3-2, followed with his high fly to right that Frobel let fall. Brock was credited with his first major league hit.

The Pirates broke a scoreless tie when Dusty Baker took a home run away from Bill Madlock with a leaping catch high over the left field wall. Jason Thompson and Richie

Hebner followed with base hits. Mike Easler forced pinch-runner Frobel, but Dale Berra singled through the middle to score Thompson for a 1-0 Pittsburgh lead.

In San Francisco, Champ Summers' two-out pinch single snapped a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning and lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tom Herr led off the sixth with a single, went to second when Lonnie Smith was hit by a pitch and scored on Keith Hernandez' single.

In Philadelphia Mike Schmidt and George Vukovich cracked consecutive first-pitch homers off Nolan Ryan in a three-run sixth inning yesterday to trigger the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros and a sweep of their three-game series.

St. Louis now leads Philadelphia by only a half game in the Eastern Division.

The Astros owned a 3-1 lead with Ryan working on his ninth career one-hitter when he walked Gary Matthews with two out in the sixth. Schmidt then smashed his 50th homer over the left field wall, pulling the Phillies into a 3-3 tie.

Vukovich, who drove in the Phillies' first run in the first inning, followed with a drive over the right-center field wall, his sixth homer of the season.



Mike Schmidt and the Philadelphia Phillies have cut St. Louis' lead in the National League East to only a half game. See adjacent story summarizing the NL pennant races. (AP)



CINEMA

monday night film series II

Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense, has inspired a new generation of filmmakers. This series of films, presented in a special format, will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium, The Ohio State Museum of Art, 3000 Lincoln Campus, at 9:00 p.m. (admission \$2.00). Tickets: \$2.00. Buy 25 tickets for three movies \$30.00. Buy 15 tickets for three movies \$22.00.

September 6
Shadow of a Doubt (1943) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. B & W. 100 min.
Doubt becomes an obsession when a young girl realizes that her favorite uncle (who is named Charles) makes a living by preying on old people's fears. Hitchcock demonstrates that abnormality need be found not beneath the surface even in what appears to be a normal family life.

September 13
Spellbound (1945) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. B & W. 115 min.
Pop psychologist meets romantic love when Ingrid Bergman, a psychiatrist, falls in love with Gregory Peck, an amnesia victim who believes he is Dr. Edwards, the new director of the Psychiatric Institute. Psychoanalysis of dream sequences by Salvador Dali leads to the return of the repressed in the climactic ski chase down a Swiss mountain.

September 20
Strangers on a Train (1950) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. B & W. 101 min.
An accidental encounter on a train suggests an exchange of murders in this classic thriller. Raymond Chandler wrote the dialogue for the adaptation of the Patricia Highsmith novel.

September 27
North by Northwest (1959) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. color. 136 min.
Hitchcock terrorizes Cary Grant, a suave businessman mistakenly identified as a CIA agent, with a crop-dusting plane and with a climactic climb across the presidential faces on Mt. Rushmore.

October 4
Psycho (1960) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. B & W. 109 min.
Hitchcock's most unrelenting exercise in terror. There's no need to recount the now-classic horror set-pieces. Psycho's twisted psychology and images of violence linger long after the film has ended. With Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins.

October 11
The Bride Wore Black (1958) Francois Truffaut. France. color. 107 min. In French with English subtitles.
Dedicated to Alfred Hitchcock and scored by Bernard Herrmann, *Bride* opens with a scene from Samuel Fuller's *40 Guns*. A man is shot leaving church on his wedding day. Afterwards, Jeanne Moreau, the bereaved bride, devotes her life to murdering those responsible in a series of crimes that are paradoxically expressions of love.

October 18
Just Before Nightfall (1971) Claude Chabrol. France. color. 100 min. In French with English subtitles.
Chabrol pushes Hitchcockian identification with the criminal to an ironic extreme in this film about a man who has an affair with his best friend's wife and accidentally kills her. Everyone exonerates him, but he wants to be found guilty.

November 1
Le Boucher (1972) Claude Chabrol. France. color. 93 min. In French with English subtitles.
A psychological suspense thriller concerning a series of bizarre murders in a small French town. Interacts with a romance between the schoolteacher and the butcher, who has recently returned home after a decade in the Army.

November 9
The Birds (1963) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. color. 119 min.
Daphne du Maurier's terrifying novel becomes a kind of modern morality play when the residents of a resort town become victims of mysterious mass attacks by fierce birds.

November 15
Marnie (1964) Alfred Hitchcock. USA. color. 130 min.
Sean Connery falls in love with Tippi Hedren because she is a thief — not in spite of it — in this romance-turned family melodrama in which the most suspicious events are psychic disturbances — phobia, repression, fetishism, and childhood trauma.

Tuesday, November 23
Dressed to Kill (1980) Brian DePalma. USA. color. Cinemascope. 115 min.
Angie Dickinson plays a frustrated and restless housewife and Michael Caine plays her repressed psychiatrist in a compelling psychodrama that draws many cinematic reminiscences from Hitchcock and *Psycho*.

November 29
High Anxiety (1978) Mel Brooks. USA. color. 94 min.
Brooks, the director of the Institute for the Very, Very Nervous (a reference to *Spellbound*), tries to solve a murder and cure his fear of heights (*Vertigo*) in this hilarious homage to Alfred Hitchcock.

December 6
Frenzy (1972) Alfred Hitchcock. Great Britain. color. 116 min.
What was an exchange of guilt in *Strangers on a Train* becomes a trap of implication for an old friend in *Frenzy*. All the Hitchcock trademarks are present in abundance in this story of a suave London strangler. black humor, great camera work, unyielding suspense.

NOTRE DAME SAINT MARK'S
COMMUNICATION
& THEATRE

AT THE MUSEUM



... Proposals

continued from page 12

December, Virginia will play Georgetown on cable TV, and each school will make a half million dollars. On one game. Win or lose. Now, there's something to cheat for. And the coaches have not dealt with that problem.

I don't think schools are saying "Let's cheat so we can get in the tournament and make big money," so much as they are saying "Let's cheat so we can get on TV and make big money" or "Let's cheat so we'll win and make the alumni happy and more generous."

The coaches are hoping that, after they raise the college prep course requirements, that they can *some-day* require a minimum SAT score of 700 — 350 on each part — by the end of the decade. 1989 is not soon enough. If college basketball really wants to clean up its act, the coaches can't be half-hearted. Let's face it, a kid who can't get 350 on each of his SAT tests — when you get 200 just for signing your name — doesn't belong at a major college, and shouldn't even be expected to try.

If kids like that want an education, they should try and get one at a community college or a trade school, they shouldn't be asked to struggle in the big time and be expected to endure the pressures of playing major college ball.

The real test will come in January, when the proposals are voted on by the athletic directors and college presidents at the NCAA meetings. It was easy for a coach, whose every comment was being videotaped, whose every signed ballot was recorded — and who knew that all that information would be made available to the press — to vote for tough rules.

The question remains as to whether, when it comes time for a secret ballot vote, the schools will actually "put their money where their mouths were."

In short, the actions of the NABC are a commendable step in the right direction. But they are just a start, a Band-Aid on a festering wound. Much, much more has to be done if the coaches realistically want to clean up the game.

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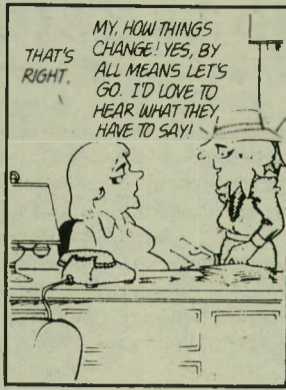
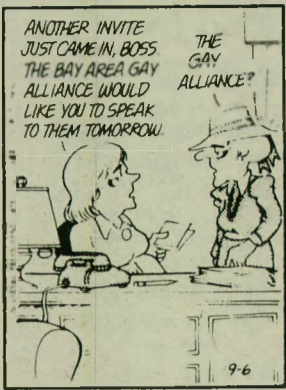
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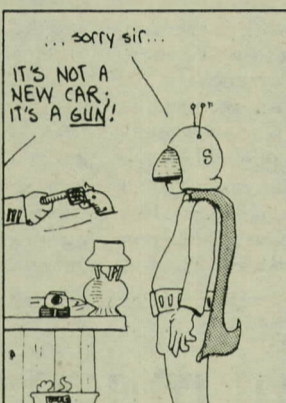
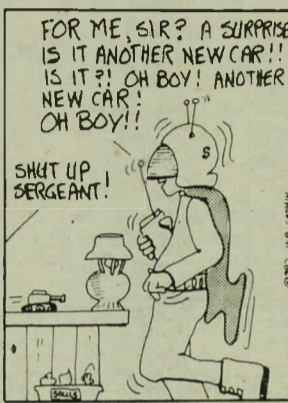
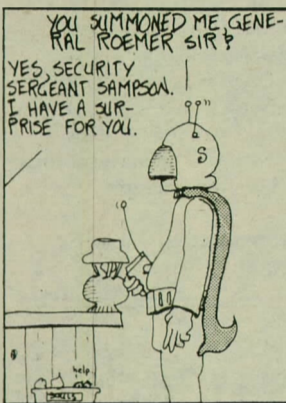
Doonesbury



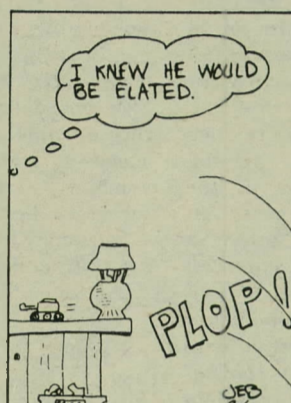
Garry Trudeau



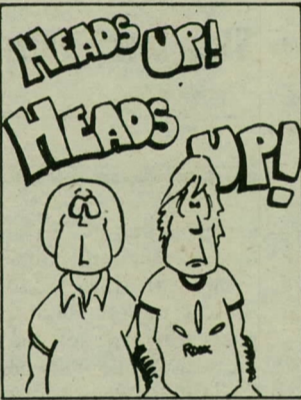
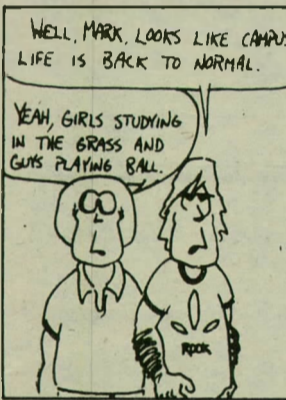
Simon



Jeb Cashin

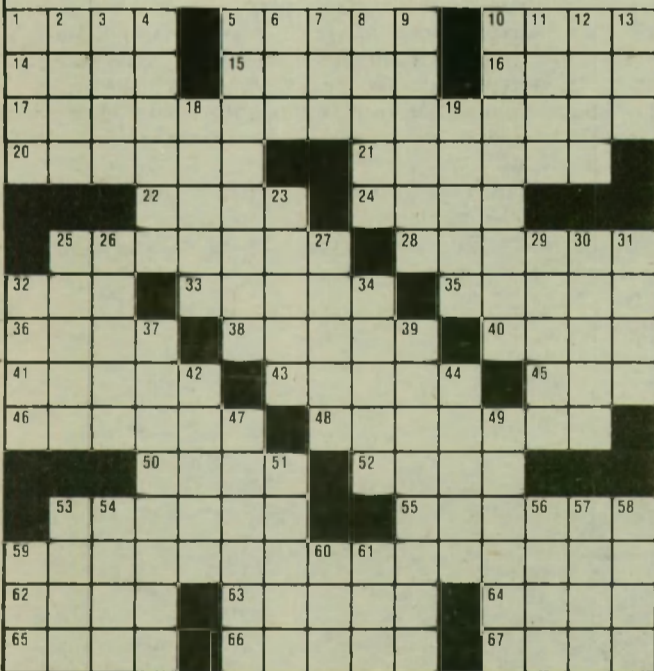


In the Rough



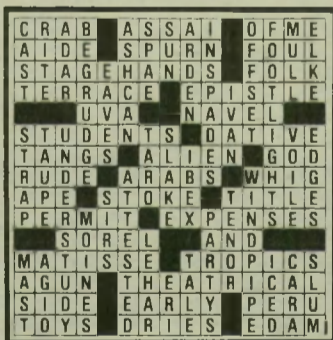
Sven Johnson

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stratagem
 - 5 "All — lead to..."
 - 10 Muslim leader
 - 14 Summit
 - 15 Novelist George
 - 16 Egypt's river
 - 17 Conversational gambit
 - 20 Nail down
 - 21 Small rope attached to a sail
 - 22 Fog
 - 24 Coaster
 - 25 Creased, in a way
 - 28 Cold symptom
 - 32 Bakeshop goody
 - 33 Scorches
 - 35 Used poor judgment
 - 36 Pilaster
 - 38 Party poopers
 - 40 Resentful
 - 41 Buddhist shrine
 - 43 Leaks slowly
 - 45 Drysdale or Amecho
 - 46 Overthrow
 - 48 Tells, as a tale
 - 50 Sub — (secret)
 - 52 — mater (brain membrane)
 - 53 Does art work
 - 55 Hinder
 - 59 Friendly remark
 - 62 Noble Italian name
 - 63 Clean a blackboard
 - 64 — Ranger
 - 65 Contemptible person
 - 66 Groomed the lawn
 - 67 Looked over
 - 12 Hasn't — to stand on
 - 13 Cat sound
 - 18 Melodies
 - 19 A Castle
 - 23 Shreds
 - 25 Piebald
 - 26 Desist
 - 27 Laundry machine
 - 29 Gnaw away
 - 30 Naughts
 - 31 Genesis place
 - 32 Long gone
 - 34 Hasten
 - 37 Informed
 - 39 Acted extravagantly
 - 42 Forward
 - 44 Hindu garment
 - 47 Respect highly
 - 49 Be a stool pigeon
 - 51 Houston athlete
 - 53 Mexican coin
 - 54 — boy!
 - 56 Nautical term
 - 57 M. Coty
 - 58 — Scott
 - 59 Permit
 - 60 Shooting marble
 - 61 Full of: suff.

Friday's Solution



Campus

- 10 a.m. to closing — Art Exhibition, Snite Museum of Art
- 7 p.m. — Film, "The General", Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Activities Night, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Freshman Orientation Committee, Free
- 9 p.m. — Film, "Shadow of a Doubt", Annenberg Auditorium

T.V. Tonight

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 7 p.m. 16 Little House on the Prairie
- 22 M*A*S*H
- 28 ABC News Closeup
- 34 Evening at Pops
- 7:30 p.m. 22 Special Movie Presentation "The Turning Point"
- 8 p.m. 16 Monday Night at the Movies "Madam X"
- 28 NCAA Football Clemson at Georgia
- 34 Great Performances
- 9:30 p.m. 34 Israeli Diary
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 U.S. Open Tennis
- 11 p.m. 22 Quincy and Colombo
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman
- 28 ABC News Nightline

New Cartoon Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Beginning with this issue and continuing for several weeks, *The Observer* will publish a variety of cartoons by local artists. The strips will appear on a trial basis each day under "Doonesbury" and "Simon" on the Today page. Before the fall break, readers will be asked to vote for their favorite strip. Top vote-getters will then appear on a regular basis.

Observer correction

In last Thursday's article *Security makes changes; more officers wear guns*, the statement "Notre Dame security officers are now authorized to carry arms while on duty" was incorrectly attributed to Security Director Glenn Terry. Only security personnel who are authorized police officers may carry guns while on duty.

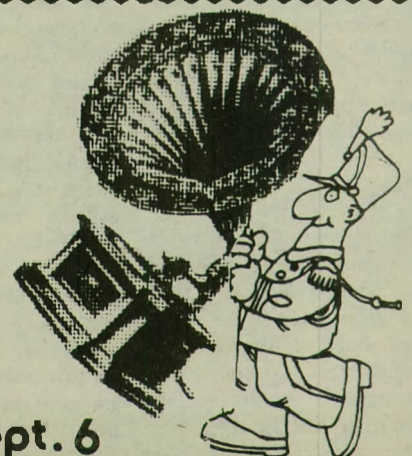
In the same article, Dean of Students James Roemer was incorrectly quoted on the issue of whether more off-campus students are living in high-crime areas. Terry made the comments attributed to Roemer.

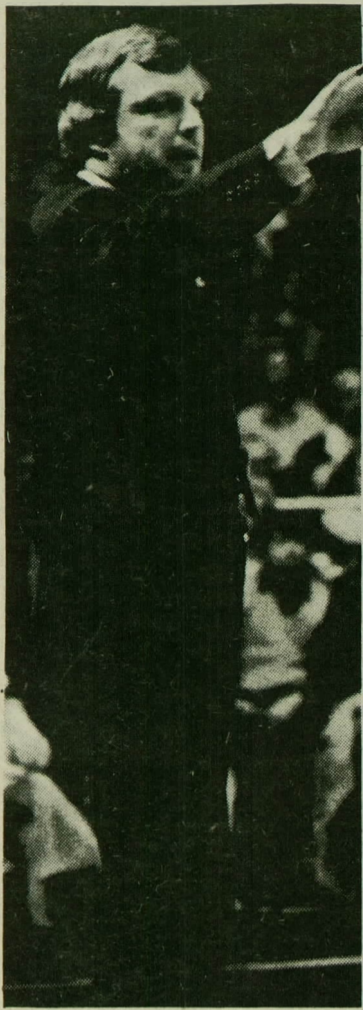
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CONTACT SCOTT O'GRADY AT 3345 OR LOOK FOR THE NAZZ BOOTH AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT - Mon., Sept. 6





Digger Phelps held a press conference to announce some major proposals for college basketball. See stories at left. (Observer file photo)

NABC convention

Coaches make startling proposals . . .

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

Digger Phelps sat down with members of the local media early Friday morning and spelled out the results and the ramifications of last week's National Association of Basketball Coaches conference in Chicago. The news was startling.

"For the first time, we got all the coaches together and seriously discussed the problems with college basketball," Phelps said. "College presidents and athletic directors have told us that it up to us, as coaches, to clean up the sport. So we, in effect, told them how we want to do it."

Eight major topics were discussed, and the coaches recommended radical changes in the structure and rules of the game. For instance, they requested an NCAA tournament that would include all of the 270 Division I schools.

"The Hammel Plan," named after Bob Hammel, a sportswriter with the *Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Telephone*, and a former president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, would include 64 regional sites, with the winners in each region then advancing to a format similar to the present tournament.

The most drastic change, however, would be a provision for schools to buy one round-trip plane ticket for each player, as well as pay

each player 50 dollars per month.

"We've got to be realistic," said Phelps. "We ask these kids to stay here in the summer to go to school, and the NCAA doesn't allow them to have a summer job if they are taking classes. In effect, we've been penalizing them. Every college student in America can get a summer job, and have spending money during the year, but the basketball players can't."

"As a result, they turn to selling tickets, or accepting cash from coaches or alumni just to survive. We don't let them work in the summer or at Christmas, so we've got to make it up to them somehow."

As a balancing factor, the coaches recommended that students caught accepting cash or gifts lose their eligibility — for the rest of their careers. They would keep their scholarships and be given the opportunity to continue their education,

however.

In addition, the coaches voted to require eight college prep courses of all prospective freshmen, beginning in 1985-86. Students would be required to pass three English courses, including a course in Composition, two math courses, including one in Algebra, a science, a social science, and a history course. By 1986-87, the requirement would be raised to 10 units, and to 12 by 1987-88.

Recruiting visits would be limited to nine — three each in the home and the school, as well as three game visits — if the proposals are accepted.

"There was a real concerted effort to do something," Phelps said. "We know it's now or never. Things ran very smoothly." The conference came about, for all intents and purposes, as a result of Phelps's charges, levelled last year and

reported at the Final Four by the *New York Times*, that there was wide-spread cheating in college basketball. Phelps and Indiana's Bobby Knight, chairman of the NABC's legislative committee and the prime force behind the conference, organized the meeting. They were joined by coaches from Duke, Harvard, Air Force, Dayton and Portland.

"The votes were overwhelming on all the issues," Phelps said. "When schools like that talk about academics, and are supported vocally by men like Dean Smith and Jack Hartman, coaches listen."

"Now the ball is back in the court of administrators. We've told them what we need to clean up the system, now it's up to them to vote at the NCAA meeting and give us what we want."

The proposals go before the entire NCAA in January.

. . . but much more action is needed

After much talk and very little action, the nation's major college basketball coaches finally got together last week in an effort to polish the tarnished image of the game. For the first time, coaches sat down in one place for a serious discussion of the problems, and to make an honest effort at coming up with possible solutions.

"Presidents and athletic directors told us that they want us, as coaches, to clean things up," said Digger Phelps at Friday morning's press conference. "So we're saying to them now, 'Fine, give us the tools and the means we're asking for, and we'll do it.'"

The tools and the means that the coaches ended up requesting are, to say the least, shocking.

The "Hammel Plan" is interesting, and has a number of good points. A coach who refuses to cheat, and has a mediocre team as a result, won't be fired for "not making the tournament." The pressure will be off a coach to "get there." Instead of 222 losers, 47 winners, and one super-winner — as is the case with the present tournament structure — there will be just one winner, and 269 teams will go home empty-handed.

The absurdity of last season, when Georgetown went west — keeping student-athletes out of class for a couple of weeks — and breezed to the finals, will not be repeated. Schools will save money by playing the early rounds close to home. Regional rivals would be forced to play each other, and fans could buy tickets in January, for instance, knowing just who they're going to see. Imagine sectionals with Kentucky and Louisville; Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame; North Carolina, N.C. State and Duke. Every year. Guaranteed.

But there are problems with the plan as well.

It renders the regular season virtually meaningless, as the NBA and NHL have done. While the need to schedule "patsies" in order to insure 20 wins will be eliminated, so will the need to win. There's no reason to

Skip Desjardin

get all excited about a late-season series of games when it doesn't matter if you win or lose them.

Under the plan, it will be much less likely that the "best team in the country" will end up national champions. There are just too many places to stumble along the way. While it's wonderful to have Kentucky play Louisville, it's unfortunate that — if they are both in the Top 10, perchance — one would be out of it all after one game.

The vastly expanded tournament is just one idea that came out of the NABC meetings, however. I think the other proposals that surfaced are far more important.

I have real problems with the idea of *paying* athletes to play. Phelps says it will preclude the need for players to sell game tickets or take "nickel and dime stuff" from coaches and alumni. It seems more likely, however that it will simply amount to a pay increase for most players. If *you* were making money selling your tickets, would you stop just because the school was giving you 50 bucks a month? Or would you take the money offered, sell the tickets anyway, and have all the more money to play with?

In addition, what could very well be *the* major reason behind the problems in college sports today is being ignored. Many schools make a hell of a lot more money on television than they do on the tournament. In

See PROPOSALS, page 10

Kiel and Pinkett shine in scrimmage

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Minor injuries sidelined tight end Tony Hunter, split end Mike Favorite and flanker Joe Howard — all first-team receivers — but they did nothing to hurt Irish quarterback Blair Kiel's passing statistics during Saturday's scrimmage. Raising Kiel's numbers — he posted a 44 percent completion average in 1981 — is the big project this fall, as the junior slinger told reporters at the Skywriter's luncheon last week.

(Quarterback) "Coach Hudson's goal for me is 57.5 percent completions," said Kiel. "He's very precise. I think it's a very realistic goal. I feel we can reach 60 percent or higher."

Notre Dame got a 75 percent throwing effort out of Kiel during the team's three-hour workout in the Stadium — he was 12 of 16 for 149 yards. At least two of his four incompletes were on target but dropped. "He had a heck of an afternoon," praised Irish Coach Gerry Faust. Kiel's work — coming against the No. 2 and 3 defenses — also produced zero interceptions and three scores. The first, a 49-yard field goal by freshman kicker Hal Von Wyl, followed a drive that began on the offense's own 15 yard line.

Kiel later directed an 80-yard march capped by fullback Larry Moriarty's scoring run from 13 yards out. On his final play of the afternoon, Kiel kept the ball and scurried six yards to the endzone himself.

The offense didn't exactly roll along error-free, however. There were numerous penalties — including at least 11 delay of game infractions.

"We're going to be signaling plays in from the sidelines this year, instead of sending them in with the players," explained Faust. "This is the first day we've really used that system, and we've got a lot of work to do on it. Some of the delay of game problems were just due to the players getting used to the signals and trying to decipher them."

On the ground, lightning-quick tailback Allen Pinkett stole the show. Running with the No. 2's, the 5-9, 175 pound freshman produced 52 yards on six carries — including one 16-yard touchdown jaunt and a score from the 14 that was called back because of holding.

"I told Phil Carter and Greg Bell they may have another guy battling them for that No. 1 tailback slot," said Faust. "They both just smiled. They know the competition is really going to be heavy this year."

Two-man races are shaping up at other positions besides running back. Moriarity and senior John Sweeney are almost even at fullback, though Sweeney saw more duty subbing for Hunter at tight-end Saturday — he grabbed three passes for 34 yards.

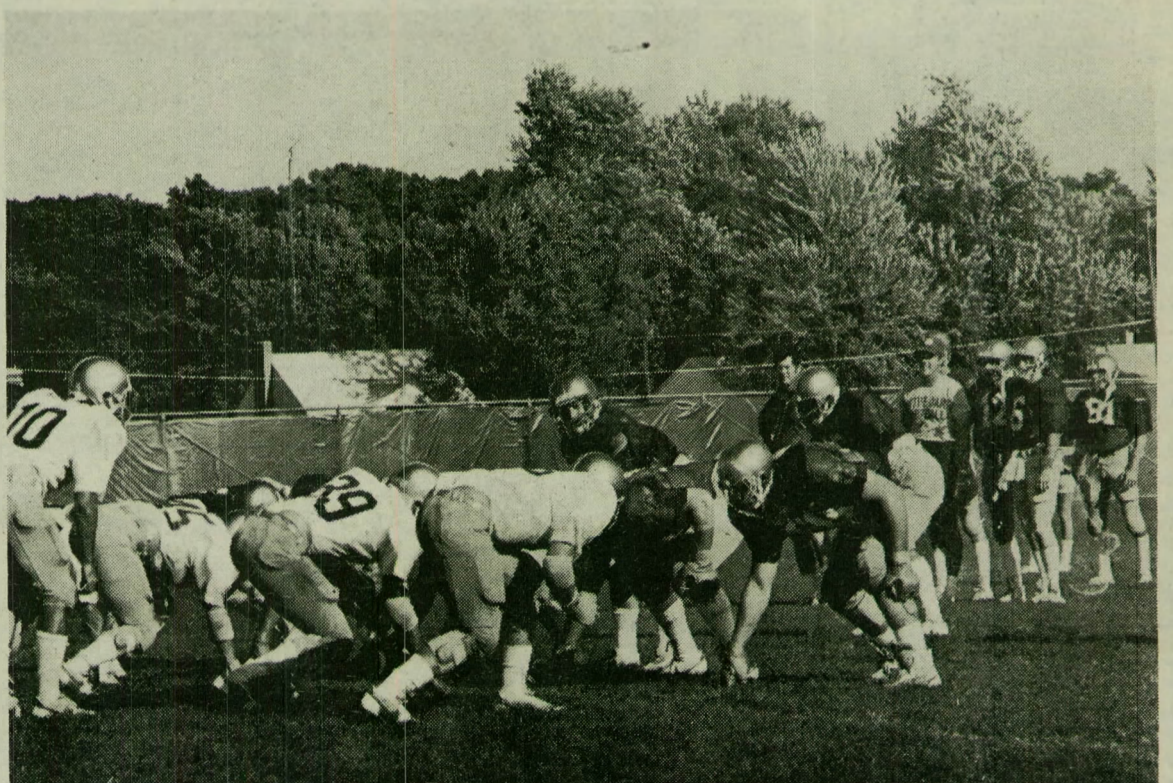
Senior Kevin Griffith and sophomore Mike Golic shared chores at left defensive end, while senior Joe Rudzinski and junior Rick Naylor split time at the left linebacker spot.

Von Wyl is giving placekicker Mike Johnston a real run. Johnston, a senior walk-on, missed a field-goal try of 40 yards Saturday, and Von Wyl was one of two after missing one from 48 yards out.

"That spot is up for grabs," admitted Faust. "We might try and split the kicking chores between the two, but we'd like to go with one if we can." Senior Chris Stone filled in for Favorite at split end and nabbed three catches for 40 yards to lead the receivers. Freshman Milt Jackson, backing up Howard at flanker, also caught three tosses totaling 30 yards.

Other than the penalties and what Faust called some "sloppy tackling," the Irish coach was encouraged by what he saw.

"There were some good signs today — I was very glad to get through such a lengthy scrimmage with no injuries, and the intensity was really heavy out there. But I'm far from satisfied — we've got a lot of improvements to make on offense and defense."



Irish quarterback Blair Kiel completed 12 of his 16 attempts for 149 yards in Saturday's

scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium. (Photo by Rachel Blount)