

Philosophy of rules topic of SLC meeting

Etienne objects to Faccenda draft

by George Velcich
and Fred Graver
Staff Reporters

The Student Life Council discussed rules regarding drugs, sexual relations and the implications of the rules philosophy during yesterday's meeting.

Student Body President Dennis Etienne questioned the wording in the opening paragraph in the Faccenda draft of the rules manual. The rules now say that certain actions by a member of the Notre Dame community could raise the question of "whether the offender wishes to remain a member of this voluntary society, and whether the community wants him or her to remain here."

Etienne objected to the clause, saying that it disregarded the degree of consequence in the action and implies that anyone breaking these rules will be subject to review by the community.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, Vice-President Student Affairs, answered by saying that "this is the cornerstone to the entire policy of the University. Judgment on an action is based on a person's attitude rather than on the act itself."

He continued by stating that the difference lies in "whether the person doesn't want to be here and simply made a mistake."

The Council passed a motion to have the Drafting Committee re-word the passage, retaining its basic philosophy.

The Council then turned to the passage in the rules on marijuana and other drugs. Last week, Dr. Faccenda stated that the Student Affairs office had made a distinction between hard drugs and marijuana.

The rule presently states: "Although there is some uncertainty about the effects of marijuana, the University does not consider its use acceptable." Dennis Etienne objected on the grounds that he felt the University should not state this because of the ambiguity



H-man cites ambiguity in University policy concerning drugs.



Dr. Faccenda: "We want to help you, whether you want the help or not."

and vagueness of the University policy. He then stated that the rules would be very hard to enforce.

Dr. Faccenda answered by defining the University plans for enforcement, which center on "the providing of drugs, and the using of drugs."

The Council then voted to keep the paragraph as it stands, maintaining three levels of drug use. The first states that all providers of any drugs, including marijuana, are committing a serious violation. The second pertains to using of hard drugs, such as hallucinogens and narcotics, which is also a serious violation. The third category states that the users of marijuana are not committing a serious violation.

Dr. Faccenda stated the University plans on using "more reasonable means to stop this problem" (marijuana usage).

He continued by saying that "the University says that they have the right to intrude on the privacy of the student. We want to help you, whether you want the help or not."

Next, the Council discussed the section in the rules pertaining to sexual relations. The present version is a long statement of University philosophy on human sexuality, ending in what could be implied as a University rule on sexual conduct.

After a long discussion, the paragraph was changed to state, "the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage."

A motion to delete the entire philosophy was defeated on the grounds that the relaxing of rules would be, in the long run, detrimental because of peer group pressure to exercise "liberties."

The SLC will meet again Wednesday at 4:30.

Prices delay co-ex dining until Oct. 8

by Denise Crowley
Staff Reporter

The co-exchange dining program for Notre Dame and St. Mary's will begin Oct. 8. The program has been held up this fall because of price differentials and unequal exchanges.

St. Mary's will receive one hundred tickets for dinner at Notre Dame. These tickets will be distributed to each of the four halls at eight o'clock in the morning. Each hall will receive 25 tickets and they are available on a first-come first-serve basis from the girl at the main desk. Judy Mardoian, head of the co-ex program at St. Mary's, stressed that the girls must be responsible in allowing everyone a fair chance for a ticket.

At Notre Dame, the tickets will be handled on a random rotation basis. There will be two or three halls receiving the 100 tickets allotted for each night but the specific rotation hasn't been decided yet. The food Service Advisory Board, headed by Mariclare Molidor, is coordinating the exchange at N.D.

The unequal amount of exchange from each school was one of the reasons for the delay in the exchange. More N.D. students were going to St. Mary's than girls going over to Notre Dame. This has been worked out to a balance of 100. Brother Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs, said that this balance "worked out fairly well in the past. We want to keep those same guidelines."

Another reason for the delay was the problem in printing the tickets. St. Mary's tickets still have to be numbered and dated. With these two delays out of the way, the co-ex program will start next Monday.

Washington Hall hosts Plimpton tonight at 8

George Plimpton, best known for his do-anything antics, often before nationwide TV audiences and in best selling books, comes to campus tonight at 8p.m. in Washington Hall.

Plimpton's greatest fame is probably as a result of his pro-football debut, the subject of his book, and later a movie, called Paper Lion.

He has played tennis with Pancho Gonzales, bridge with Oswald Jacoby, and football with the Baltimore Colts. Plimpton boxed with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, swung his baseball bat in the major leagues, and played with the New York Philharmonic.

Currently Plimpton is the editor-in-chief of the Paris Review, an international literary magazine. He is past editor of the Harvard Lampoon.

His appearance on campus is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. Admission is free.

world briefs

WASHINGTON UPI: The Pentagon Monday announced deadlines ranging from October 27 through December 11 for sending Christmas mail to Armed Forces personnel overseas.

WASHINGTON UPI: President Nixon went out for dinner at a Chinese-Polynesian restaurant Monday night and told a fan he met that he would dedicate a dam near Memphis later this month.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UPI: The question of women priests was tackled by the 64th general convention of the Episcopal Church here Monday but the subject has yet to reach the convention floor of the House of Deputies.

MOLINE, Ill. UPI: Production stopped at three of Deere & Company's seven factories Monday when the International Association of Machinists went on strike and some United Auto Workers members staged a wildcat walkout.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. UPI: State police armed with shotguns and hustling behind yapping dogs scoured hiking trails and summer camps in the rugged Adirondack Mountains Monday searching for one of two men wanted in the shooting of two policemen.

HONOLULU UPI: Doctors at St. Francis Hospital said Monday that they were hopeful of a full recovery for James Fisher, 30, Moses Lake, Washington, one of two men who survived 72 days adrift in the Pacific after their boat capsized.

WASHINGTON UPI: U.S. marshals were ordered Monday to guard former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle in a Washington hospital where he is recovering from an apparent suicide attempt.

on campus today

4:30 pm - lecture, carbon monoxide-chronic effects on the heart" by dr. david penney, u. of illinois dept. of biology, galvin life aud.

6:00 pm - news staff meeting, scholastic, scholastic office.

6:30 pm - meeting, flying irish flying club, rm. 12 aerospace building.

7:30 pm - duplicate bridge, trophy tournament, flanne rdroom.

7:30 pm - lecture, 'looking into your financial fut e', panel discussion, richard rosenthal, st. joseph bank, carroll hall madeleva.

7:30 pm - forum, 'mesbic: is it theoretically and practically applicable to the black experience in the u.s.?' sponsored by new frontier scholastic society, black cultural arts center, lafortune.

8:00 pm - lecture, george plimpton, author, sponsored by student union academic commission, washington hall.

at nd-smc

Mondale attacks Austria on Jewish immigration ban

WASHINGTON, (UPI) —The Senate opened its foreign aid debate Monday by voting disapproval of the Austrian government's decision to close a major transit camp for Jews leaving Russia.

The amendment to the \$1.2 million foreign aid bill, introduced by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., calls on President Nixon to express to Austria its concern over the closing of a castle used by Jews in their way to Israel. The Austrian government took the action at the request of Arab terrorists who had seized Jewish hostages aboard a train from Russia.

Mondale said he was disturbed that the United States

had said nothing to Austria about the action so far, and added: "the closure of this facility is a very serious matter ... I cannot help being impressed by what this action poses in modern terms to the situation of German Jews in the 1930s."

Mondale said Germany had sealed her borders to Jews who wanted to leave, the United States and other countries did nothing to help them, and the holocaust of Hitler's death camps resulted.

"I believe that if we remain silent now, our silence will be regarded as an endorsement" of the Austrian policy, Mondale said.

The amendment was criticized by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who said it amounted to unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of "a small, friendly country".

Mondale denied he was meddling and termed his proposal a "minimum statement."

The legislators defeated two amendments offered by Sen. James Aboureszk, D-S.D., to bar the use of aid money in countries that hold political prisoners or to finance police operations in any country.

They deleted from the bill entirely a plan to promote U.S. exports to poor countries through a cheap loan system.

Proxmire beaten on way home, not seriously hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was attacked by two youths as he walked home from work Monday, District of Columbia police reported.

Proxmire said he had been beaten with a large stick but he was not seriously injured.

Police said two youths, one 14 and the other 15, had been

arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit robbery and assault on a member of Congress — a new crime passed after Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was seriously wounded by an attacker.

Proxmire said he was attacked about 7 p.m. EDT near his home in northwest Washington. One of the youths had "a cap gun", he said, and the other had a "stick like a ball bat."

"They said, 'give me your money,' and I said 'you must be kidding,'" Proxmire said.

He said one of them started hitting him with the stick. He grabbed it and pulled the youth out into the street, so they could be seen by oncoming

cars. "They saw the cars coming and started to run," he said.

Proxmire said he called the police and drove around the neighborhood in a patrol car and spotted the youths.

"I had a funny reaction," he said. "I got mad. I was mad that the kids tried to hold me up. They weren't really that imposing."

He was asked if he thought the youths knew he was a senator.

"I doubt they knew who I was, they wouldn't know a senator," he said.

Tyrone Marshall, charged in the Stennis shooting last January, is currently on trial in U.S. district court.

Michigan State tickets scarce

by Patrick Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Student interested in tickets for the Michigan State game should be prepared for a tough battle and high prices.

Desperate pleas for tickets are plastered on every bulletin board on campus and fill the want ads in The Observer.

Calls to numbers posted on the boards and in the paper brought offers as high as twenty five and thirty dollars for a pair of MSU tickets on the forty yard line.

There was some range in offers. Some poor people could offer only ten dollars for such choice seats and are condemned to listening to the game on the radio. The average offer was twenty dollars, but prices should rise as the game approaches and tickets become scarcer. It looks like those who still hope to see the Irish in action will have to resign yourselves to empty pockets

Homecoming package sales termed 'most orderly ever'

by Valeri Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

It was the "most orderly it's been ever," commented one Student Union official, on the selling of the homecoming package tickets Monday morning.

In past years, cutting in line and fights breaking out were a common occurrence. Several years ago some students went so far as to go

up to the top floor of La Fortune, throw rope ladders out the windows on the inside and climb in the Fiesta Lounge to get tickets.

This year the sale was set up on a first come, first serve basis, that included a sign-up list. At 9:00 a.m. each buyer signed a priority list that would ensure him a ticket. By 11:00 a.m. all 220 tickets were accounted for with many people still in line. The person signing the list or a representative had to be in line from 1:00 on or forfeit his place and go to the end of the list.

The homecoming this year consists of a dance at Stepan Center after the pep rally Friday night, tickets to the USC game the next day and to the Carpenters concert Saturday night.

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IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE WILL GET IT.

ND team victorious in keg rolling relay

The first annual Keg Rolling contest between Notre Dame and Purdue University ended in a hard-fought-for victory for ND's over the Hill-Gang last Friday afternoon. The struggle consisted of runners pushing along mower

type contraption from Logansport to Lafayette, Indiana. The Over-the-Hill-Gang's spring-relay strategy, using cars to pick up and deposit runners at their positions, easily outstripped the experienced distance runners from Purdue. Both teams, however,

suffered from mix-ups in scheduling and routing. A Golden Keg, to be displayed in the Senior Bar, was the winning team, while free beer was provided to all the participants of the contest.

The contest, to be run at Notre Dame next year, featured Notre Dame teams: the Dirtballs, Captain John Smith; Insex, captain Dick Singsank; The Holy Rollers, captain Tony Broccoli, the Phantom Females, and the winning, the Over-the-Hill-Gang, with runners; Jackson, Makowski, Breen, Milt Jones, Ed Carey, Chris Kurtsman, Barry O'Neil, Steve Stoltz, Mike Lins, and Bill Aramony.

Organizational misunderstandings had caused Phi Delta Theta of Purdue to run one man 3.6 miles along, before the arrival of the late ND teams. The eventual compromise of 35 miles was balanced by subtracting the miles when all runners had been misdirected and of O.T.H.G.'s best times and Purdue's worse times.

The mile compromise was reached after Purdue runners claimed that they had been under



The ND keg rollers, out to capture the Golden Keg for the Golden Dome.

the impression that each man was to run at least 1 mile. The ND teams said they had originally been told that the race was of one big team, or 1/2 mile for each runner, and not the 3.5 miles each man was running. The O.T.H.G.'s strategy was also said to be based on an expected 25 mile distance. "We been railroaded" summed up Jeff Jackson.

The motley ND crew left South

Bend 2 hours late, after waiting in vain for the 11 ND girls to show-up. Despite all these set backs, ND's squad pulled out the win.

State police, at one point, directed the clattering kegs to the wrong checkpoint through the Purdue campus to the amusement of students changing classes. When timers finally located the runners the last mile was cancelled.



The triumphant over-the-hill-gang keg rollers, celebrating another Notre Dame victory over Purdue.

Music department expands to meet needs of the university

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

An intensification of curricula, added musical groups and an expanded concert series highlight an attempt by the Notre Dame Music Department to service the musical needs of all the members of the university community. The Observer spoke with Dr. William Cerny, chairman of the music department, about what he termed "an encouraging expansion of musical interests" here on campus.

Music majors, according to Cerny, will undergo a new, intensified curriculum dealing with musical history, theory, performance-literature and two types of musical education. A new two-year program geared toward the graduate level has also been established in these five areas.

"The department also has a new double-degree program", said Cerny, "which enables a student to

earn both a Bachelor of Arts and a Music degree in five years. This permits the student to develop an academic background coupled with the music program. Students who wish to teach music will find that this program will fulfill all their needs."

Cerny also announced the creation of a new audio center for music graduate students to be opened at the Memorial Library in January.

Cerny emphasized that the department wishes to serve the whole university. "There is an increased interest in music among the students," said Cerny. "This is shown by the increased enrollment in the introduction to music and piano courses."

In order to meet the needs of the student body, the music department has created several new musical activities. Besides the Band and the Glee Club students may also participate in the University Chorus, the Chapel Choir and the University Orchestra. There is also a polyphonic

choir which will be performing vocal literature of the 16th and 17th centuries such as masses, motets and madrigals.

In addition, noted Cerny, the concert series schedule has doubled. "We have scheduled almost a concert per week," said Cerny. The concerts will be in two series; these featuring guest artists and those performed by faculty members. "We hope" said Cerny, "that we have been able to provide something for everyone."

Erratum

In a special supplement to The Observer, Friday, September 21, the Avon Theater was erroneously listed as the Avon Art Theater and reported as showing x-rated films. The owner of the Avon has informed The Observer that his theater shows first and second-run films. The Observer wishes to apologize to the owner and patrons of the Avon Theater. ed.

Business College announces Professorship in Accountancy

The University of Notre Dame has announced that a Peat, Marwick Mitchell Professorship in Accountancy is being established in the College of Business Administration. Funded by the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Foundation, New York, it is the first professorship in the department.

The professorship is being created as the University commences its 131st year and as the College of Business Administration enters its second half century.

The Department of Accountancy is the second largest undergraduate major in the University, with over 300 junior and senior majors currently on campus. Possessing a long en-

during public accountancy orientation, the department also offers programs in industrial accountancy and in management science-accountancy. Sub-

disciplines include specialization in taxation, management control, governmental, international and management information system accountancy. Last year, the department placed over 60 graduates with national public accounting firms and an equal number in industry, government, teaching and graduate or law schools nationwide. More than 80 percent of the faculty of the department are Certified Public Accountants, and two-thirds of the faculty hold the doctorate in their field.

Graduates of the University of Notre Dame include eight partners and 55 members of the present professional staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., one of the world's largest firms in the field.

Trustees of the firm, who met recently with academic and administrative officials of the University of Notre Dame, included the managing partners of the South Bend, Chicago and Los Angeles offices and New York Educational Institution Practices offices and the national personnel director for the firm.

Ray M. Powell, professor and chairman of accountancy, will head the committee to conduct a nationwide search aimed at filling the professorship in 1974.

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John Kloos
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Tuesday, October 2, 1973

A Bad Move

There's one thing that the people who run an organization that serves a large number of people should always remember--people are very impressionable.

They're not always fair--but they always remember.

Monday was the day that Student Union announced as the day on which ticket sales for the Homecoming Weekend would go on sale. They announced that tickets for the concert would go on sale in the Fiesta Lounge beginning at 1 p.m. and a package deal containing two dance tickets and two tickets to the Southern Cal game would be made available starting at 7 p.m.

By 1 p.m., or shortly thereafter, all of the package deal tickets were sold, and a waiting list of 50 people greeted those who had come to stand in line.

And that's poor management.

The decision to sell the tickets ahead of the announced time was apparently made because "500 people" had already joined the line by this morning to await the sale of the 240 package deals.

Logically, it was then reasonable to sell the tickets since any students who joined the line later would only be turned away.

But business men shouldn't base their decisions solely on logic. Because their customers don't base their impressions of that business solely on logic.

And it's the customer we're supposedly worried about.

The fact is that every student waiting in that line for football and dance tickets got

in that line fully expecting to wait until 7 p.m. for the tickets to be sold. Whether they arrived at 11 p.m. Sunday or 1 p.m. Monday, they expected to wait until 7 p.m. for the tickets to be sold.

So holding off on the sales would not have affected the people in line.

And every person on this campus who read the article announcing those sales or saw a Student Union poster advertising those sales had at least the right to get to LaFortune before 7 p.m. and wait in line. It's those people who are most affected by the early sales.

They weren't too happy to arrive at the lounge hours before the announced time of sales and be informed that everything was sold out. Don't be surprised if those people read an article on the 16th of October announcing the start of sales for an upcoming concert on November 1, and immediately form a line in the Fiesta Lounge expecting to be waited on as soon as these people did.

That may not be too logical, but it's the logic of people who will never again trust the announcements Student Union makes concerning ticket sales.

It is indeed unfortunate that Student Union, already suspected by many hopefully mistaken students of playing favorites with all ticket sales, was not more careful with the students' feelings Monday.

Remember, S.U., the customer is always right. Let's hope those who felt cheated today come back to be right.

Butch Ward

P.O. Box Q

Dissatisfied Customer

Dear Editor:

What is the sense in setting up rules if they are not going to be enforced? I am referring to the "rules" concerning the sale of the USC tickets. According to an article in *The Observer* of October 1 and according to directions posted on campus, "anyone in the Fiesta Lounge before the doors open (1 p.m.) will be ejected." Why is it then that when I arrived at 1 p.m. (being one of the many people who were stupid enough to follow the rules), not only were all the tickets spoken for, but also a back-up list of fifty names? I, like many other people, would have arrived well before 1 p.m. when tickets were still available, but I, like many other people believed that the rules were made for a reason, namely to be adhered to. On behalf of all the rightfully irate students, I ask the Student Union for an explanation.

Sincerely,
Kathy Rimar

Dirty Chess

Dear Editor:

This past weekend I participated in your annual "Observer" Chess Tournament. Admittedly, I am a player of limited skills, and therefore am not on the N.D. chess team, but nevertheless I expected to receive treatment equivalent to those of the team. The tournament director showed favoritism in his management of the tourney. Never before have I been engaged in such a haphazardly run tournament, i.e. no table numbers and no definite set of rules. The rules were changed seemingly to aid certain players and hinder others. The director TWICE in the course of the tourney changed the rule concerning the "grace period" allotted tardy players. This rule was so drastically altered the second time that I was defeated by an opponent who never arrived at the tournament site!

The lack of participation in the tournament, as compared to previous years, to me reflects the inefficiency of the tournament's management. I feel that a competent director would increase both the participation and the validity of future tournaments.

Respectfully,
Mark J. Caminite

The Screechers

Dear Editor:

Here we sit at 1:42 a.m., being kept awake by a volley of various pre-historic screeches. And that's putting it mildly. It seems that somebody forgot to feed or change

the diapers of the inhabitants of the Dillon Day (and apparently Night) Camp.

Last night, it was funny at first. But then 2:30 a.m. rolled around and the children were still at it. Somehow, it's lost its novelty. Tonight it looks like they may break their record.

I guess that when we walk into Emil T.'s chem quiz tomorrow and explain our predicament, he'll be more than happy to hear our tale, and tell us to forget the quiz and go get some sleep.

But if Dillon hears about that, they'll probably scream during the day, too. We have but one comment for the Dillon pre-schoolers, and we think they'll understand what we're driving at. Goo-goo, ga-ga.

Sleeplessly,
John, Dave, Joe and Ed
Alumni Hall

Celebration of Work

Editor:

According to an article concerning the 1974-75 academic calendars which appears in today's *Observer*, the observance of the Roman Church's holy days during the coming academic year may necessitate the scheduling of Saturday classes. The logic of this proposal escapes me. If we take seriously Father Burtchaeil's suggestion that education is a moral as well as an intellectual adventure, and if, as such, it contributes to our fulfillment as Christian human beings, I don't see why education should be suspended on days when some of us choose to celebrate our brotherhood with the Lord. While I do not pretend to know much about the Roman Church's canons, I believe that the prohibition of "servile work" on these days was designed to alleviate the kind of drudgery which inhibits the celebration of our humanity in Jesus, not the kind of ennobling work which makes us men, and gives meaning to our celebration.

Even if we consider the academic life to be servile work, to defer classes to Saturday can only make our observance of holy days hollow: we will observe the letter of the law, at the expense of the spirit.

Let it be thought that I am being too idealistic about this, I have practical reasons for this mild protest. My (Catholic) Church has no "holy days of obligation," our feasts fall on different days, and since my kids go to public school they will not be home on the Roman holy days anyway. Rather than being obliged to celebrate somebody else's feasts by rattling around in an empty house and looking forward to an extra classroom day, I'd rather praise God with my work on the holy day, and with my family on the weekend.

Sincerely,
Bob Kerby



'WE HAD TO CAN YOUR DAILY SHOW, SAM — THE ONE THING THE PUBLIC ISN'T INTERESTED IN IS THE PUBLIC INTEREST!'

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Full term 'unjust'

Sirica reduces sentences of Waterbuggers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he would reduce the provisional maximum sentences imposed on five members of the Watergate bugging team because forcing them to serve the full period "would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

Their attorneys, however, indicated to reporters later they

would press ahead with motions to change their original pleas of guilty to innocent.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Donald H. Segretti, 31, Los Angeles, former Treasury Department lawyer, was expected to plead guilty to a four-count indictment for conspiracy and disseminating illegal political literature during the 1972

Florida presidential primary.

—Sirica was expected to grant immunity from prosecution to Robert M. Benz, 25, a Young Republican official from Tampa, Fla., and Martin D. Kelley, both of whom worked with Segretti, to encourage their appearance before the Senate Watergate committee.

—The Senate committee applied in District Court for immunity for Segretti, saying it was anticipated he otherwise would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

Segretti, a Cambridge-educated attorney, was hired by former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and paid through President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, allegedly to perform campaign "dirty tricks." He is scheduled to testify before the Senate committee Wednesday.

Segretti indicated on Sept. 17 he would plead guilty to a new indictment that broadened the original one handed down in May.

The new indictment alleged that:

—Segretti mailed a letter on Citizens for Muskie stationery in February, 1972, accusing Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson of sexual indiscretions. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the other two lost to Gov. George C. Wallace in the Florida primary.

—Benz went to a Wallace rally in Pinellas County on Feb. 12, 1972, and distributed cards saying "If you like Hitler you'll love Wallace ... vote for Muskie."

—Benz distributed posters saying "Help Muskie Support Busing our Children Now."

—Segretti paid Benz \$50 on Dec. 1, 1971, for disruption of the Jackson and Muskie campaigns.

Appearing before Sirica in the hearing on sentence reduction were E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House aide and one of masterminds of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate

in May and June, 1972; and four men who actually entered the offices, Bernard L. Barker, the foreman, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez, the photographer, and Virgilio R. Gonzales.

In a prepared statement, Sirica said he was disturbed over "widespread misunderstanding" about their sentences that he imposed in March after their trial.

"It was never my intention, and again I repeat with emphasis, that the maximum terms of the provisional sentences should become the terms of the final sentences," Sirica said. "In this case such a disposition would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

Sirica said he had planned to dispose of the sentences last week but all five men filed motions to change their pleas on grounds they were led to believe they were acting in the national interest.

Hunt was given a maximum 35-year sentence; the others, 40 each.

Newsprint prices increased \$15 a ton

Toronto UPI - Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., one of Canada's major newsprint producers, has informed its customers of a \$15 a ton increase in its newsprint price as of Jan. 1, 1974, a company spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said a letter informing the company's customers - many of whom are newspapers located in the eastern and northwestern United States - of the hike was sent out Monday.

The increase raised the price of Abitibi newsprint in New York to \$190 per ton from \$175. The eastern Canadian price goes up from \$166.75 to \$182.

Abitibi, in its nine mills located in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba

has a yearly newsprint output of 1,011,000 tons. Some 800,000 tons is shipped to American newspapers, mainly concentrated in eastern states, and in the northwest, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to give the reason for the increase, but said "you could say it had something to do with costs."

Abitibi recently reached a settlement with the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) for a new two-year labor contract. The company employs, 6,000 workers at its nine mills.

The settlement called for 8½ per cent increase in each year of the agreement in addition to substantial improvements in pensions and holiday provisions.

Campus briefs . . .

horseback

riding

Some time periods remain open for University of Notre Dame faculty, students, administrative personnel and their families who wish to take advantage of special reduced rates for horseback riding at Laughin' Place Riding Academy in Niles, Michigan. Twenty-two hours of supervised riding are offered by the academy each week at indoor and outdoor rinks, trails and wooded hillsides.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College personnel and students presently participate in classes or riding sessions at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wednesday mornings are reserved for women, Friday mornings for adults, and Saturday mornings for Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's Academy personnel ride on Mondays, Southwestern Michigan College on Wednesday afternoons, and Stanley Clark on Friday afternoons.

Students may register for twice weekly riding sessions in the registrar's office at a fee of \$100 per semester. A fee of \$3 per hour is charged for other university personnel.

The academy is located two miles west of Niles on the Buchanan Road and is under the direction of Robert Egan.

finance

lecture

"Looking Into Your Financial Future," a series of eight financial lectures and panel discussions, will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva.

Sponsored by the SMC department of business administration and economics, in cooperation with the Saint Joseph Bank and Trust Company of South Bend, the series is designed to "aid women in their understanding of the financial aspects of daily life," according to Dr. Farouk Muwakkhi, chairman of the department.

Tonight's panel discussion "Career: is Your Future in the Business World?" will be headed by M. Richard Rosenthal, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Saint Joseph Bank and Trust Company. Representing the business fields of accounting, banking, retailing, and real estate will be: Mr. Mendel Piser, Crowe Chizek and Company; Miss Pat Morrell, First National City Bank of New York; Mr. George Karatsis, Gilbert's of South Bend; and Mr. Duane Bobeck, Bobeck Real Estate, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The lecture series will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, with the final session of the series December 11. Future topics will include establishing an adequate insurance program, credit, and selecting and financing a home:

Observer

promotions

Kathy Schulle has been named to the post of Observer Features Editor, Jerry Lutkus, Observer Editor-in-Chief announced today. Schulle, a St. Mary's College Senior, is an English major. Her home town is Roanoke, Virginia. She replaces Beth Hall, an SMC senior from Cleveland, Ohio. Hall has held the position since February.

Schulle was the Monday Night Editor of the paper and appointed to replace her is Robert Baker. Baker is a sophomore English major from Alexandria, Louisiana. Named as Baker's assistant is Tim O'Reiley, a freshman from San Diego.

Judaism

talks

The Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York, N.Y., has announced

continued partial support of a lectureship in Judaism at the University of Notre Dame.

The lectureship is held by Rabbi Eliot D. Rosenstock of South Bend's Temple Beth El. Rabbi Rosenstock is a part-time assistant professor of theology at the University and is teaching a fall term course in Jewish theology.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, founded in 1893, is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. It has assigned 600 rabbis to lecture on request at 1900 colleges, donated 75,000 Jewish reference books to college libraries and produced 30 motion pictures on Jewish ethical themes of universal interest for television and group showings.

hit - and - run

damage

Hit-and-run accidents in Notre Dame and St. Mary's parking lots this year have caused considerable amount of property damage. During the first month of this semester six hit-and-runs have been reported to the security departments.

SMC Security Director, Anthony Kovatch, urges students who have hit a parked car to leave their name and address. Insurance will take care of the damage. Kovatch cited an example which occurred a few days ago. "A red Firebird was parked in the lot. Someone pulled out and put a big dent in the car and left without leaving their name and address." N.D. Security Director, Arthur J. Pears, reported one hit-and-run on the third of September totalling \$100 worth of damage. Kovatch sees no reason for these hit-and-run accidents since all registered cars are listed with insurance.

SMC Security also asks students to lock their cars as a safety precaution. Students should also co-operate in the proper parking of guest cars.

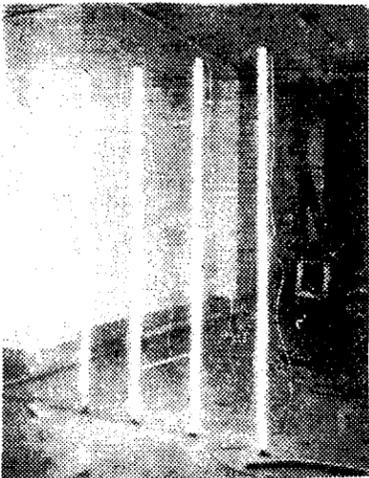
Isis Gallery opens

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The Isis Gallery has begun its second season with a display of light sculptures by E.J. Sauter. Sauter is a senior Bachelor of Fine Arts student. His work is the culmination of two years work with light.

The gallery is located in the Northeast corner of the Old Field House and is open to the public from one o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Sauter's exhibition will last two weeks and is the first of an expected four shows to be offered by ISIS this semester.

"Besides displaying an artist's work, ISIS serves other purposes," stated Gallery director Chris Gregory, a second year Art Graduate student. "ISIS would like to bring about a degree of interaction between the Notre Dame community and the art world." According to Gregory, "this can be accomplished by bringing in prominent guest artists who would lecture to Notre Dame Art students and present a show in the ISIS Gallery at the same time." He also added that he



Light sculpture display highlights the opening of the Isis Gallery's second season.

was trying to get students from other colleges to display their work at Notre Dame.

Gregory said that anybody interested in exhibiting their work in the ISIS would have to have their exhibit reviewed by the Cultural Arts Commission. Slides of the works should be included in a resume. This standard procedure is used to determine what work will be shown in the four shows given this semester.

SMC runoffs produce one tie, one win

by Jude Peterson
Staff Reporter

Run-off elections at St. Mary's Monday resulted in a tie for Regina South hall vice-president and the filling of a seat on the SMC Student Assembly.

Deb Foran and Forthea Wieland tied with 30 votes each in the election for the Regina Hall position. The election also resulted

in 16 abstentions and one write-in vote.

Voting to break the tie will be held from 10a.m. to 6p.m. Thursday following official campaigning between 9p.m. Monday and noon Wednesday.

Debbie Schoeberlein took a Holy Cross seat on the Student Assembly with 91 votes to Jackie Eickholt's 39. There were also 21 abstentions.

French student gives impressions of America

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Today marks the end of a month-long stay in the United States for Chantal Collet, a native of Angers, France. She was invited to Notre Dame-St. Mary's by several friends who participated last year in Notre Dame's Foreign Studies Program in France. Her family, by way of dinners and other activities, befriended many Notre Dame students and helped them to better understand the French way

of life. In return, they bought the 18-year old student a round-trip ticket to the United States. She is staying here as a guest of St. Mary's student government.

Her second voyage to the United States, this is Ms. Collet's first visit to Notre Dame-St. Mary's. "This is a nice place-peaceful," she says with a lyrical tinge of French accent. "This is a nice place to study," she laughs.

A pre-med student in Angers, Ms. Collet sampled several courses at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, including biology, organic

chemistry, psychology, and American Character. She was impressed by the quality of classes and professors in comparison to the state educational system predominant in France. She

knowledge for knowledge's sake. This together with teachers' lack of rapport with students, has led French youth to see college as a means to a job only, not an educational process as in America.

Notre Dame is not, she feels, representative of American colleges. It is made up of students who are in general rich, intelligent, and Catholic. She feels that the unity of religion is beneficial because the required theology courses prompt the students to search for their proper relationship with God.

She would like to spend a year studying at Notre Dame in the near future because "a year away from home, and family, and even from your own language and opens your mind and helps you to find who you are."

This afternoon Ms. Collet's plane is heading from O'Hare to Paris. Despite her accurate criticisms, she treasures a deep feeling for the United States and for Notre Dame. She would like to thank her friends, the administration at St. Mary's, and all those who were "friendly in helping me find my way around."

Observer Insight

senses that American students "want to learn. They're curious." France, she feels, has emphasized

Her main criticism of Notre Dame is that it is too predominantly male. "The ratio must be near 50-50 to produce normal reactions in people." She feels that boys at parties are often looking for girlfriends, while the girls want friendships, not serious relationships. Even in France elementary and high schools are generally not co-ed, and "This is not good, especially at this time of life," claimed Ms. Collet.

As for the Notre Dame drinking tradition, she stated, "I don't like to drink at parties."

When she first came to the United States, she couldn't see the differences among varied areas. "It's too big. Houses and towns are the same all over the country. There's no regional diversity as in France." She believes this is so because America is a nation of individuals, always moving, with no real roots other than America. "It becomes hard to belong to a place." In contrast, France is a nation of areas, of peoples and countrysides which differ markedly in even an hour's drive. America, she feels is "lost in its sameness."

Fine Arts senior exhibits design work for Chrysler

by Janet Deneffe
Staff Reporter

Sal Graziano, a senior Fine Arts major, is currently exhibiting his design work in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Last summer Graziano worked in Chrysler's Design Department and it is these work designs now on display.

Graziano was one of seven designing students throughout the country that was selected to work for Chrysler. Each was given a specific project to develop during the summer, and Graziano's job was to design a four-passenger luxury car. The car had to be

turban-powered and fit within certain limitations such as ground clearance and bumper height, and the creative aspects were up to each student.

His initial concern was with proportion. He began working with box-like shapes and produced only rough sketches in the beginning, but the exhibit clearly shows that Sal resolved the problem of proportion and became more involved with originality. The exhibit traces his progress from very basic drawings to the finished product.

There are also several drawings of the car's interior: the dash-

board, the steering wheel, cushioned seats, etc. Graziano found that he enjoyed working in interior design almost more than exterior because he could work with both hard and soft textures.

Graziano and the other students were continuously given professional guidance and advice by interior and exterior designers at Chrysler. Thus, as well as learning the progression of ideas, they learned techniques.

Any junior interested in automotive design who would like to have the same opportunity that Graziano had should contact Professor Frederick Beckman, the director of Industrial Design.

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If your group is interested in constructing a booth for Mardi Gras '74 during next semester, please contact Terry Gorrell at 234-6274 or Stephen Boy at 232-8436 by FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973. This deadline is necessary in order to facilitate floor space allocations and other preliminary operations.

The Architecture Department will assist each organization in their booth designs and construction as part of its academic program. More details will be furnished after each organization has indicated its intention.

Thank you.



MARDI GRAS 1974
THE MASTER OF MIDDLE EARTH

Watergate defendants 'punished enough'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The lawyer for four of the Watergate burglars said Monday his clients "weren't ordered to kill anybody" but yet are being treated discourteously by the office of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The lawyer, Daniel E. Schultz, also said the families of the four men are strapped for money and are launching a public appeal for defense funds, beginning with a benefit dinner Thursday night in Miami.

Schultz said his clients—Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez—have been "punished enough" for their part in the Watergate

bugging and yet more trouble may lie ahead.

He said he had gotten indications that Barker and Martinez would be indicted by a federal grand jury for the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, whereas the leader of the team, Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., would not be.

"You ask yourself why are they intent on indicting the men further and at the same time justify not indicting Hunt," Schultz said in a subsequent interview with UPI. "Watergate and the Fielding office are out of the same cloth.

"They (Cox's office) have

constantly treated them discourteously. They have shown no sympathy or empathy.

"They weren't ordered to kill anybody...They were approached on a basis of where they were asked to get information on a 'traitor.'"

Neither Barker, Martinez nor Hunt were among the four men indicted Sept. 4 by a county grand jury in Los Angeles for the Fielding burglary. Cox's office is known to be investigating the incident and to be considering federal charges.

Schultz's clients—who have come to be known collectively as "The Cubans" in the Watergate case—were hired by Hunt to carry out the Water-

gate bugging and were all arrested at the Democratic National Committee offices there June 17, 1972.

They pleaded guilty shortly after their trial began in January, but now are seeking to switch their pleas to innocent on grounds they were misled into believing Watergate was a legitimate national security operation and then pressured to plead guilty and keep quiet.

All are serving provisional maximum terms of 40 years in prison, though Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told them Monday he would lighten their sentences later.

Schultz said very little of the more than \$400,000 former Nixon campaign officials have testified was raised to aid the original seven Watergate defendants "trickled down" to his clients—only about \$84,000 total and all prior to January.

40,000 Campbell soup labels needed for primary school

Holy Cross School, a grade school located near Notre Dame, is in need of a movie projector for the primary department and is asking the help of the ND-SMC

community. If the school can collect 40,000 Campbell soup can labels before November 25, Campbell's will donate the projector.

The children are requesting the assistance of all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, faculty and administration members with their deadline. All the Holy Cross students are collecting labels but it is unlikely they can save enough on their own. They have already gathered 4,000 labels. If just each off-campus student saved 20 labels between now and November 25, the children could have their projector.

There are 300 children in the primary department and 550 in the school. The primary department is comprised of grades one through four. The school has some films and the South Bend Public Library has many films which could be used by the children at no charge, but a projector is often not available to the lower grades. Rising education costs prohibit purchasing a projector. Labels can be dropped off in the Notre Dame Lawyer office in the basement of the law school at any time during the day between now and November 25. The children would appreciate the help.

Group threatens renewal of WRBR license

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

People for Progress in Radio, a group of concerned local listeners, have filed a petition with the FCC to deny the renewal of radio station WRBR's broadcasting license.

Steve Raymond, 25, spokesman for the group, said the move was in response to the format change away from progressive rock which WRBR enacted last March.

Ed Welch, 26, is the group's attorney. He said that after he filed the petition on July 2, Booth Broadcasting of Detroit, station owner, had until July 22 to file a response. Booth obtained several extensions but the FCC has now ruled that they must file by October 15.

Among points on the petition are allegations that WRBR failed to meet community needs and that station logs were falsified. Welch also noted that no minority employees were used at the station although the entire staff has been replaced twice.

Both Raymond, who owns Pandora's Books, and Welch pointed out that Booth cited an unprofitable situation as a reason for the change. However, Welch has a balance sheet from 1970-73, the period during which the old format was used, along with statements from station employees, showing that the progressive rock was more profitable.

Welch also noted instances of fraud and false representation under the station's new arrangement.

Both men asked for community support in the matter. In Toledo, courts ruled in favor of the listeners in a similar situation after a group turned in a petition with many thousand signatures. Welch feels that with a similar backing PPR could also be successful.

Raymond added that anyone who wishes to help in any way, especially by signing or circulating petitions, should stop in or call Pandora's at 233-2342.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need GA fix for the Army and Navy games. Call Call 1364.

Desperately need 2 USC fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 p.m.

Need 2-6 GA fix for USC. Will pay reasonably exorbitant prices. Also need 2 GA fix MSU. 232-2973.

Want Domes for personal collection. Need 1911; 1912; 1914; 1915; 1916; 1917; 1918; 1924; 1924; 1925; 1926; to complete set. Call Tom Kirshner Acct. dept. 3296 or 234-3790.

Need dog watcher and exerciser on weekends for friendly Irish Setter. Call 287-1178 after 10 p.m.

Need 2 GA MSU fix - 1593.

Need 2-4 GA fix to MSU. and USC. Will pay. Call Scott 1598 or 214 Grace.

Stereo mechanic? Need help with turntable repair. Will Pay!!! Call 6766.

Need 2 USC GA fix or I'll kill myself. Will pay \$40. Call Carole 8148.

Desperately need 4 USC fix. Will pay. Call Pat 3273.

Need 5 fix for MSU game. Will pay well. Call John 1774.

Need one or two fix to MSU game. Call Bob 3451.

Help! Need 2 MSU fix. Call Jeanne 6728.

Need desperately 2 MSU fix. Will pay well. Liz 4777.

Need 2 GA fix for MSU. Steve 1545.

Need 6 MSU fix. Call 287-1178 after 10 p.m. Will pay.

Need 3 GA fix to USC game. John 1605.

Help! Need 2 GA fix to Navy call Barb 1292 or Joe 8219.

Scalpers-attention. Need MSU fix GA or Stud. Sharon. 287-4003.

Roommate needed ND Apts. 832 ND Ave. Apt. 2-A Call 233-1302.

Help. Desperately need 3 GA MSU fix. Call 5734.

Need 4 GA + 3 Stu. to MSU. 8472 or 8475.

Need 2 fix to MSU game. Call OWL. 6864.

Need 3 MSU fix. Mike 3305.

Need MSU fix. Call Mary 4079.

Want 2 GA USC fix. 272-0913 in evening.

Want 2 GA MSU fix. Call 5465.

Need 2 MSU fix. Call Tom 6522-437 Cav.

Need 2 GA fix for USVC. Call jim 234-7022.

Desperately need 2 GA MSU fix. Call Mike 1820.

Wanted: 2 Michigan State tickets. Call 233-7638.

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Meerscham Pipes! Exceptional values, personalized service. Catalog. PMP Co. Box 444 Gaithersburg, MD. 20760.

Swiss Mov't, perpetual calendar mercury watches. 17 jewels- only \$15. Call Frank 3119.

Martin D-35 guitar with hard-shell case. Call Bill 283-1161.

New hideaway bed green-black velvet-\$130. New irregular gold plaid couch. Call 291-1117.

'64 Chevy Malibu. 6 cyl. Needs muffler. \$75. 234-5980.

8 track recorder, 60 tapes, carrying case and car tape with speakers. 287-3002.

Sony CF-620 AM-FM stereo receivers with speakers, built in cassette deck 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Ed 7965.

500c.c. Suzuki with 600 miles \$650. 1949 H.D. basket case \$150. Rick 233-9122.

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1 and 2 room apt. 7 min drive to ND. Call 288-9633 after 3 p.m.

NOTICES

Morrissey Loan Fund can loan up to \$150 at 1 percent interest, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune. 11:15-12:15 Mon.-Fri.

Students interested in ND-SMC Gay Student Alliance call 7768, Wed. or Fri. 7-9P.M.

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Anyone interested in Science Fiction call Jake at 1816.

SKI THE ALPS+TINGES, FRANCE. IMPORTANT MEETING AND MOVIE PRESENTATION: WED. OCT. 3, 7:30PM R.M. 1-C LAFORTUNE.

Anyone who might be interested in an organized bike hike to Bendix woods (20 miles). Please call Hush at 1487, after 9 pm.

Skiers interested in racing for the ND racing team. Organization meeting Tues. Oct. 2, 7:30 Room 1C, LaFortune. If you cannot attend, call Bob 234-8783.

Mardi Gras '74: The Master of Middle Earth.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost "Duke" football near Stepan. My name + address are on it. Please return it! Mike, 1487.

PERSONALS

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Defense dominates as six shutouts open IH season

by Sam Yannucci

Sunday's overcast skies and cool breezes offered perfect weather for the opening of the 1973 Interhall Football season. Defense, as usual early in the IH season, dominated the seven games as nine teams failed to push the pigskin across their opposition's goal line.

Several of the teams, though, had very productive afternoons—Howard and St. Joe managed 22 and 32 points respectively, while powerful Dillon put 34 points on the board.

At the same time Dillon was romping to its opening day victory, one of this year's IH favorites and last year's Interhall champs, Morrissey, failed to dent the win column.

MORRISSEY 0-CAVANAUGH 0

Cavanaugh continued to be a thorn in the Marauders' side. Remember last year? Cavanaugh

was the only team to blemish Morrissey's otherwise perfect slate. They did it again Sunday, the same as last year, with a 0-0 tie.

The first half was dominated by the fierce defensive units and was therefore uneventful. Morrissey's offense, however, dominated the second half, largely with the performances of QB Tim Puntarelli and halfback Gerry Richardson.

Three times in the fourth quarter, Morrissey began drives which put them inside Cavanaugh's 30 yd. line. Each time Cavanaugh's defense thwarted the Marauders; once on a fumble recovery, once on a pass interception by Greg Corgan, and finally on a quarterback sacking.

Cavanaugh coach Steve DeCoursey was impressed with his team's defensive effort and particularly with the play of Gus Burlhage, Phil Cernanic, Dan

Diatonio, and Kevin Ford.

DILLON 34-PANGBORN 0

Morrissey may have had its troubles, but Dillon certainly didn't. Coach Mike Bireley borrowed some strategy from USC's John McKay and sent his squad into its opening game without any previous scrimmages. It paid off—the Big Red amassed 238 total yards.

Mike O'Neil and Joe Reppenhoff tallied once apiece while Craig Tighe hit paydirt twice. Dillon's final score came when Micky Gleason picked off a Pangborn pass and returned it all the way.

The aggressiveness of both the offense and defense left Bireley extremely happy. He emphasized that this year's Big Red team is "young"—many of the players never having played before in IH football.

GRACE 0-KEENAN 0

Lack of offensive execution and strong defensive play characterized this League No. 3 battle. Keenan's big front four, hard hitting linebackers, and the all-around play of Al Sondej and Mark Lecluyse successfully stymied Grace's open offense.

Grace, on the other hand, needed a goal line interception by Sam Galloway to halt a deep Keenan penetration. Galloway, though, was just one of the Grace defensesmen which continually belted Keenan QB Tom Feeney. Feeney was taken to the hospital after the game and treated for a broken wrist.

HOWARD 22-ZAHM 16

While most other teams were experiencing offensive headaches, Howard and Zahm demonstrated that it wasn't against any law of nature for both teams to score in a IH football contest. Howard's wide open attack led by veteran IH quarterback Carl Oberzutz, and Zahm's ground oriented offense led by QB Dan Reagan and tailback Phil Weckworth accounted for 38 points.

Zahm opened the scoring when Weckworth went up the middle six yards for six points. Howard tied the score at 8-8 on a 50-yd. TD strike from Oberzutz to Dan Samons.

Following a Zahm fumble, Oberzutz again threw for paydirt—this time flanker Gary Pannone was on the receiving end. Howard tallied again in the third quarter when Rick Aresberg galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. Zahm got on the board again late in the fourth quarter when QB Reagan hit Casey Nolan for a 60-yard pass play.

ST. JOE 32-LYONS 0

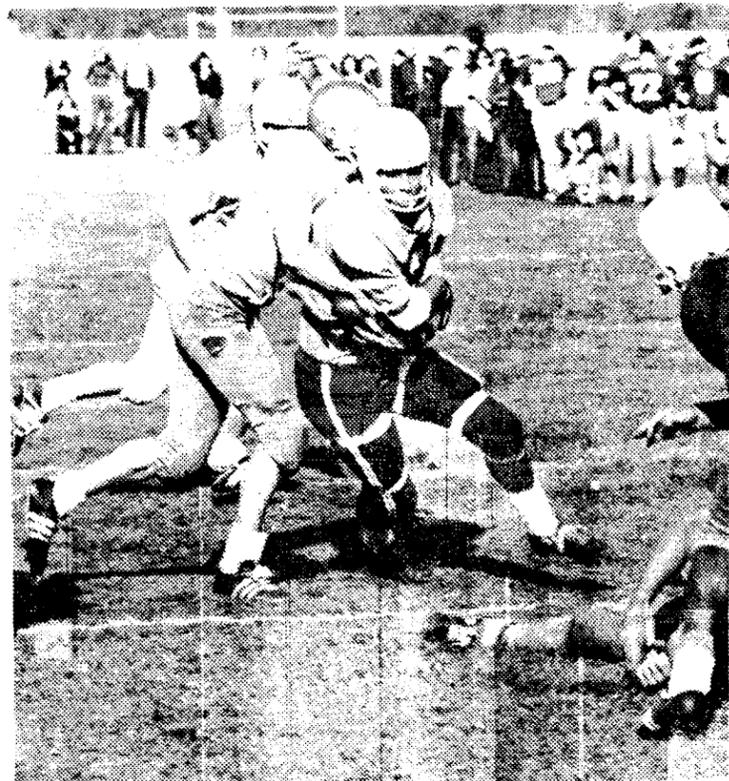
St. Joe, riding the arm of freshman George Gulyas (sound familiar?) also had little trouble scoring. Gulyas flung 3 TD passes—2 of them to end Tommy Conaty and one of 20 yds. to captain Dan Reuttiger. Reuttiger and tailback Tony Tonto also tallied on the ground for the winners.

Defensively it was a team effort. St. Joe's aggressive front four continuously harassed Lyons' quarterbacks Aaron Whitaker and Greg Pearl—sacking them, blocking passes, and forcing bad passes. Lyons coach J.P. Jeffrey attributed the failure offensively and defensively to disorganization.

FLANNER 0-OFF-CAMPUS 0

This game was a bit different than the other two scoreless ties. Both Flanner and Off-Campus showed offensive promise at times but disorganization, fumbles, and interceptions spelled final disaster.

The defenses played much the same way—spirited, but with a tendency to lapse and give up long gainers. Coach Jim Rashid of



The Interhall football season opened Sunday and despite some staunch defensive performances there were a few high-scoring affairs.

Flanner emphasized a team effort defensively

ALUMNI 7-SORIN 0

This League No. 2 game was played evenly throughout the first three quarters. Alumni did have the pressure on Sorin's defense just before the first half whistle when they blocked a punt; but

Sorin's defense stopped a quarterback sneak on the last play of the half to end the threat.

Alumni got on the board in the fourth quarter with a 6 yard run, which was set up by a 37 yard pass play. Sorin captain John Powers, despite the loss, was happy with the defensive effort and saw signs of offensive improvement.

JV's dump Wolverines 10-3

by Pete McHugh

The artificial grass which adorns Cartier Field is an unusual commodity. Horses can't eat it, people can't mow it, and students can't smoke it. And when it is wet, football players often can't stand up on it.

Yesterday, Cartier was quite wet as Notre Dame's JV football team outslipped and outslid the Michigan Wolverines 10-3 for its second victory in as many starts. With sophomore halfback Tom Parise staying on his feet for 61 yards in 13 carries, the Irish offense controlled the action rushing 60 times for 210 yards and twelve first downs.

Coach Denny Murphy, however, overlooked these statistics, "We couldn't execute short yardage situations or the score would have been higher. We came up dry on a lot of third and one situations."

While the offense had trouble converting on third down, the defense shut off a vengeful Michigan offense limiting the Wolverines to only a field goal for the second consecutive week. A first quarter goal line stand, interceptions by freshmen Mike Ostrander and Mike Banks, and two fumble recoveries by sophomore defensive end Ken Andler thwarted Michigan drives.

The first half saw both teams stymied by the soggy astro turf and a slippery football. In the second quarter, with quarterback Rick Slager at the helm, Parise along with junior Tom Bake and

freshman Dan Knott continually smashed the Michigan line in the game's only touchdown drive. On a second down and goalsituation from the four, Parise dove off-tackle into the end zone but fumbled in the process. Fortunately, however, split end Kevin Doherty recovered the wet pigskin for the only Irish touchdown of the afternoon. Junior placekicker Jack Stephan added the extra point.

In the second half the game tumbled into a punting duel between Michigan's Darrell Truitt and Irish sophomore Tony Brantley. Brantley, averaging 40 yards per kick easily outdistanced Truitt in an equal number of attempts. Michigan finally got on the scoreboard in the third period on a 22 yard field goal by Bob Wood. Irish kicker Stephan, a walk-on from Trenton, New Hersey, replied with a 39 yard kick in the fourth quarter to close the afternoon's scoring.

The Irish defense was tested throughout the second half by the Wolverine offense. Sophomore linemen Al Wujciak and Jay Achterhoff spend much of their day in the Michigan backfield while the Notre Dame pass defense, spearheaded by Tom Maschmeier, allowed only four Wolverine pass completions.

Coach Murphy though not satisfied with his team's overall performance, said simply, "The game wasn't spectacular, but we won." The JV Irish next encounter is against Purdue's reserves Monday October 8 at Cartier Field.

Spartans drop ND harriers

By Hal Munger

The fighting Irish cross country team lost to Michigan State University on a damp ND golf course Friday 23-33. The early afternoon rain soaked the five mile course and by the 4PM race time the weather was still overcast and threatening. The Spartans bunched runners in the 2-3-4-5-spots to account for the bulk of their scoring.

Notre Dame junior Mike Housely won the meet a time of 24:52. Jim Hart was the sixth place finisher. Joe Yate placed seventh. Mike Gahagin pulled in eighth and Greg

Marino crossed the line eleventh. Sensational frosh Jim Reinhart was out of action with a leg injury.

The loss evened the ND home dual meet record at 1-1, while the dual meet record now stands at 1-2.

Good team effort earned the victory for the Spartans. "They ran tough as MSU teams always do," remarked ND coach Don Faley. "Housely (Mike) did an excellent job though" concluded Faley.

Valparaiso invades Notre Dame territory Tuesday affor a 4:00 dual meet with the Irish harriers on the Notre Dame golf course.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Recent arrivals

Believe it or not, it's hockey season again. For those detractors who think it's too early, that the football season is barely underway, be warned! It is hockey season!

All one had to do to check this out was to amble over to the North dome of the A.C.C. Once there, they would have found Coach Lefty Smith putting his charges through their first on-ice session of the year.

Notre Dame hockey has a great deal of similarity with its gridiron counterpart. It is a physical sport, an exciting sport, and a very rewarding one.

Upperclassmen, particularly the seniors, can tell the newcomers of du Lac a lot of stories about Irish hockey, particularly about the quick rise the ice program has made both on the ice and in the hearts of fans here at Notre Dame.

When this writer was a freshman, attending a hockey game wasn't the thing to do on Friday and Saturday nights. People stayed away in sections. Although the squad was preparing for its entrance into the tough Western Collegiate Hockey Association, entertaining such league powers as Denver and North Dakota, the fans wanted no part of this foreign (to them) sport.

Then, my sophomore year, the Irish did get admission to the WCHA, and fared pretty well, finishing eighth and gaining the last playoff spot, facts which were impressive because the league was new to many of the players.

The fans, thanks to publicity from Steve Klein of the South Bend Tribune and Jim Donaldson of this paper, filled the A.C.C., to capacity many times. In fact, their vocal support gave said many of the players, the impetus for the finish the Irish needed to make the playoffs.

Last year, the fan(atics) were there from the start and the team was too. Notre Dame rose to second in the league, knocked off North Dakota in the semi-finals of the playoffs before bowing to last year's eventual national champs from Wisconsin in the finals.

For many of this year's returners, the current season started after that disappointing final loss (4-3) to the Badgers. Ric Schafer, a center and one of the team's tri-captains, echoed this last fact, saying, I couldn't wait to get started this year after that last game.

Defenseman Steve Curry and rightwinger Ian Williams, the other captain, also are excited about this year's squad. Yesterday, after the workout, Curry, speaking to no one in particular, said, "The countdown for Michigan Tech (Notre Dame's opening opponent) begins today."

Williams, who finished second last season in the team scoring race to Eddie Bumbacco, was honest about his personal goal. "The National Championship. That's my goal. Is there any other?"

Make no mistake about it. The Irish hockey squad is ready to face the season. And although there is still a great deal of practice to come before the opening series at Tech, there should indeed be this optimism among the players, particularly after last season's spectacular play.

Hopefully, the fans will be as optimistic, particularly since the home opener is against those same Wisconsin Badgers who barely beat the Irish in the playoff finals.

A birth is a blessed event which can only be approached in happiness by a Notre Dame victory over Southern Cal.

This part of today's column is dedicated to this natural event because during the past six years, Irish fans have eagerly awaited, in the other case, what has become an annual unnatural one.

My friend, D.B., and his wife, Ellen, had a visit from the stork the other day. The gift weighs in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces. His name was Flint Michael.

Knowing D.B., the birth was just another occurrence. He probably took it in stride. But this writer didn't. I think I worried more than he did.

D.B. and Ellen are real sports fans. In fact, the first words out of the proud papa's mouth when he woke me early Sunday morning with the happy tidings was, Fin, I've got a quarterback."

These words can not possibly express the happiness I have for the greatest couple I know. And even though you attended Ohio State, Ellen, you're one helluva girl. You'll just have to get used to the baby's gifts from our bookstore, that's all.

So take care of the little kid and tell him Uncle Fin will see him when he comes home for the Army game. I love you all.