

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 17

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, September 25, 1975

New plan offered for OC food co-op

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

An off-campus co-op membership will cost between \$15 and \$20, according to a new plan released yesterday by Tom Fitzgerald, student body vice-president.

Students who paid two dollars last spring toward this year's co-op can either have their money refunded or can have it deducted from the present membership fee.

All records of students who had paid their two dollars were lost over the summer due to a foul-up by Student Government.

The new membership fee is a substantial increase over the five-dollar fee in the original plan. Memberships can be sold upon withdrawal from the co-op at their initial cost.

The membership fee must be paid by every member of a household before a household can participate in the co-op program.

Fitzgerald commented on the increased membership fee saying, "You have to remember that it is sellable. And it's not fair for a house of six to use one membership while an individual has to pay the same rate."

After obtaining a membership will have to pay a weekly charge. "This direct-charge system will depend entirely on the number of members we get," Fitzgerald said.

The service charge will be based on a household rather than the number of individuals living in the house.

"The service charge will affect you less the more you use the co-op," Fitzgerald said. "The service charge is a fixed rate."

Goods available at the co-op will be determined by a survey to be conducted by the University's marketing department. This survey will be conducted after the co-op's membership drive.

"Staff and faculty are encouraged to participate," Fitzgerald said. "There just aren't enough off-campus students to make the co-op worthwhile. We need members from the staff and faculty."

In the case of staff and faculty, the membership fee will apply to each individual 16 years old and older living at home.

The co-op's membership drive will be held "hopefully" within a week according to Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald indicated that a poor turnout will mean the end of the food co-op.

The foul-up occurred when Steve Shankel was forced to leave campus unexpectedly this summer. Student Body President Ed Byrne appointed Shankel to remain on campus over the summer to finalize plans for this year's co-op.

Shankel was ordered into the Air Force and was unable to continue his work. Upon learning this, Fitzgerald drove to campus from his Joliet home to pick up all records and information.

Fitzgerald was unable to find Shankel or there records. When contacted, Shankel said he had left the records on a sofa in the Student Government Offices. Despite a search of the offices, the records have not been found.

According to Byrne, any student claiming that he paid the two-dollar fee will be refunded. "It's our mistake and we'll have to take the loss," Byrne said. "I'm not really concerned, I don't believe too many will try and take us for two dollars."

"The loss of the record has made our task more difficult, but hopefully we can make amends," Byrne added.

To improve relations

ND'SMC plan council

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students discussed the formation of a council to improve relations between the two schools last night.

Joe Corpora, Notre Dame co-ex commissioner, said he "saw relations between the two schools quickly deteriorating."

He said something should be done to rebuild relations and a special council may be the answer.

"We don't know yet that a special committee is really what we need. This meeting won't solve the problems. We need people to work and get things moving," he said.

Citing results of "deteriorating relations," Corpora referred to the fact that SMC students are no longer permitted to swim at the Knute Rockne Memorial Pool, and ND students have a "hard time" trying to get onto the SMC tennis courts.

SMC sophomore Mary Broderick noted that shuttle service has become even less dependable than last year.

"It's become the campus tour bus," said Broderick. "See all the sights and sounds of Notre Dame for one thin dime."

Corpora said complaints about the shuttle should be referred to the Ombudsman. "We should try channeling problems through existing agencies," said Corpora.

This suggestion brought the whole proposal of a new council into question.

"If we are going to let the Ombudsman handle the shuttle, then why not channel the other problems to him or to other agencies also?" asked senior Marylu Bilek.

"Will this group really have a function?" she asked.

The group generally agreed that something is needed to improve relations between the two schools. The group also agreed that the proposed council should not be another social group, sponsoring dances and parties.

The students indicated that they would rather see the formation of a group, not for the purpose of partying, but as one male student stated, "just to talk as friends."

Another area of conflict concerns relations between women of the two schools.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, discussed the waning relationship between the

(continued to page 4)

No voters attend

SLC candidate forum cancelled

by Kevin Maher
Staff Reporter

The Grace Hall forum for the five SLC candidates was cancelled last night because no students attended.

The forum, sponsored by Grace Hall, was designed to give the candidates a chance to express their views before an audience of student voters.

The candidates are Mike Richter and John Salvason from the South quad and Jim Spurling and Ed Van Tassel from the North quad.

Five minutes after the scheduled starting time of 9:00 p.m., Grace Hall president Denis Sullivan decided the meeting should be cancelled.

"We tried to publicize it," Sullivan said, "but the word didn't get around." Sullivan stated, "The students don't know enough about the SLC," and he felt this possibly accounted for the lack of interest in the forum.

The Grace president believed the scheduling of several departmental examinations last evening and tonight might have prevented many students from attending the forum.

Mike Richter, a South quad candidate, cited "poor planning, bad publicity, and bad location for South quad students" as reasons for the lack of attendance. "No student is going to break up his studies to come to Grace Hall at 9:00 p.m.," he added.



An SLC candidate talks to his campaign manager while waiting for voters to appear at Grace Hall last night. Students vote today in the run-off election to fill three student seats on the Student Life Council. On campus students may vote in the residence halls between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ballot boxes have been set up between 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in The Huddle and the Library concourse for off campus students to vote.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

John Salvason, the other South quad candidate, commented, "It wasn't publicized, so nobody showed up."

The other two candidates could not be reached last night for comment.

In the future Mike Richter suggested "making the time more convenient or having the forum in the Library auditorium," in order to encourage greater attendance.

Sullivan said he would "try in the future to get something together for the new SLC members to meet the people in Grace Hall."

ND awaiting hiring approval; \$1 million aid not feared lost

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

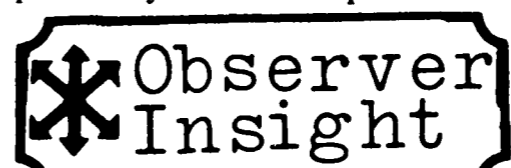
Notre Dame is awaiting government approval of its Affirmative Action Program for the hiring of women and minorities. But the University is no longer threatened with the loss of a federal research contract in excess of \$1 million.

Approval of an Affirmative Action Program is required of all institutions receiving \$1 million or more in federal research contracts, according to Revised Executive Order No. 4 and Labor Department regulations.

In letters dated June 11, 1975, 16 institutions--including Notre Dame, Princeton, Yale and Harvard--were notified that there was not enough time to evaluate

their Affirmative Action programs before federal contracts were awarded June 30.

The 16 institutions were given the option of standing by their previously-submitted plans and



proposals. Notre Dame refused to sign the model proposal according to a letter from University President Fr. Hesburgh because it "extorts from the University admissions and undertakings that are thoroughly unreasonable."

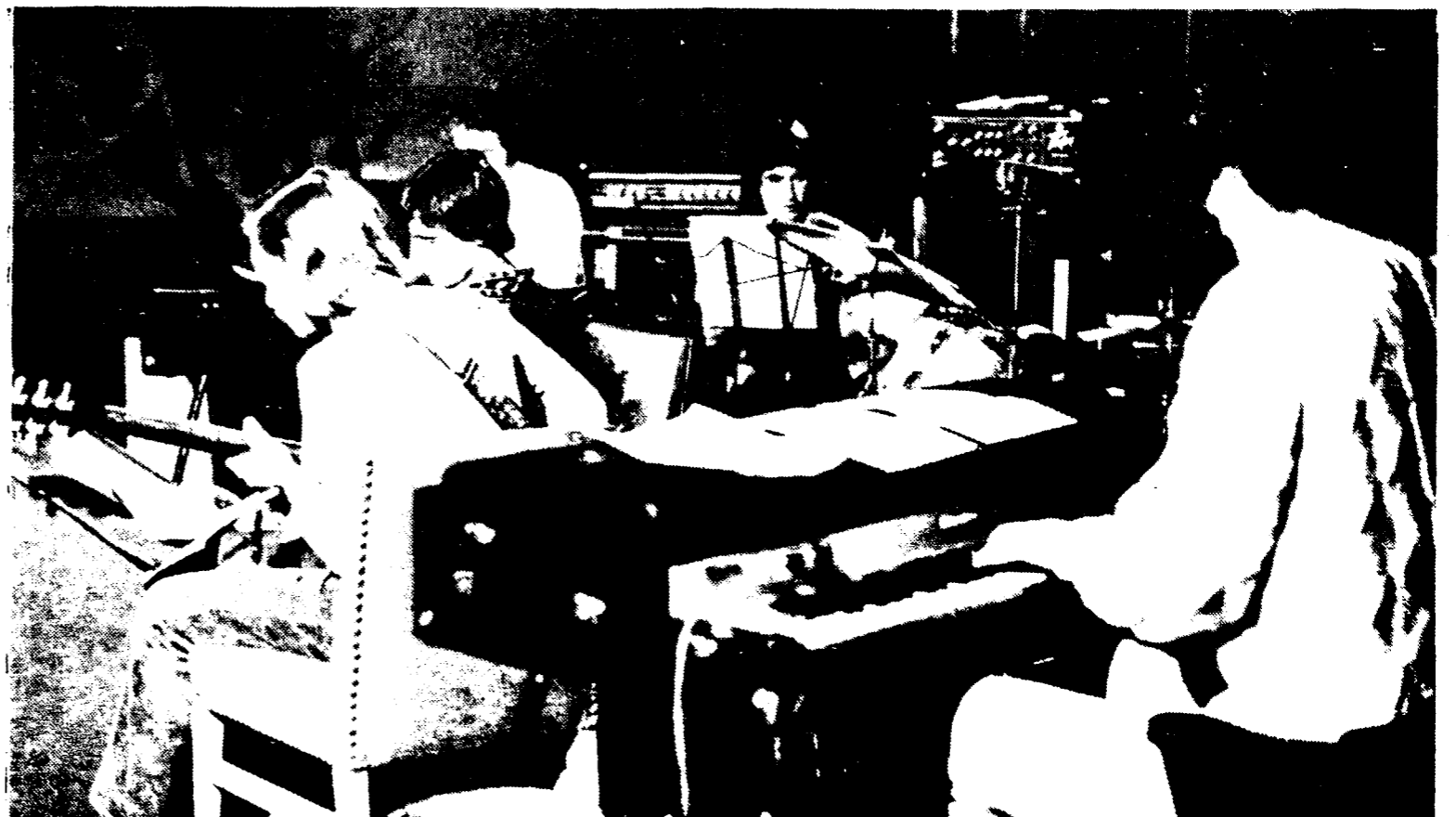
rejection (thereby losing their federal contracts) or insuring their contracts by signing a model proposal.

In an article written for the Notre Dame Magazine, Public Information Services Director Richard Conklin noted, "University officials said affirmative action plans had been in force at Notre Dame since 1970 and that no complaint against the University alleging discriminatory practice had ever been upheld by a government agency."

"Notre Dame's latest report had been submitted to HEW in April, officials said."

The time problem arose when several agencies, including the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), failed to submit lists of their contractors to the Office for Civil Rights (O.C.R.) in time for contracting institutions to submit

(continued on page 3)



The Notre Dame Jazz Band opened another year of the Jazz Coffeehouse. The group, directed by Fr.

George Wiskirchen, plans regular concerts to acquaint the community with jazz music.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

world briefs

TORONTO (AP) — An official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Wednesday Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's guards were put on the alert after two men were heard to make what sounded like a threat to kill him.

MIAMI (AP) — Residents of Florida's Panhandle joined volunteer rescue workers and National Guardsmen Wednesday in mopping up after Hurricane Eloise. One state official estimated damage to the area at \$150 million.

Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew, after touring a 40-mile-wide path of destruction from Fort Walton Beach to Panama City, said he would seek federal aid.

One man died of a heart attack while waiting out the storm in a Fort Walton Beach shelter. Two Alabama residents were injured as the storm rushed inland.

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed service station attendant who was allowed to go free this week after telling FBI agents he planned to kill President Ford was arrested Wednesday night, an FBI spokesman said.

The spokesman said John Clayton Massey, 32, was arrested at an Ocala truck stop on a charge of conspiracy to kill the President.

U.S. Atty. Robert Yerkes said Massey walked into the FBI office in this north Florida city Tuesday or Wednesday and said he and others planned to kill Ford and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

on campus today

3:30 p.m. -- lecture, "the design of humanistic work: philosophical-culture considerations," lib. aud.

4:00 p.m. -- seminar, "dry electron scavenging in H₂O and D₂O," radiation conference rm.

4:00 p.m. -- colloquium, "current concepts in behavioral self-control," rm. 119, haggard hall.

5:15 p.m. -- evensong vespers, log chapel.

7:00 p.m. -- chess club meeting, computer-math building, rm. 326

Hostages freed

Prisoners' demands met

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Two knife-wielding inmates believed to be high on drugs held an Indiana State Prison doctor and two other employees hostage in the prison hospital Wednesday and issued a list of nine demands to Warden Leo Jenkins, officials said.

William J. Watt, a spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the hostages were apparently unharmed.

Officials said Jenkins was prepared to negotiate with the inmates, whose demands included more lenient visiting regulations, recreation area improvements, changes in the prisoner disciplinary board and upgraded educational programs.

The demands were relayed by another prisoner sent into the hospital at the two inmates' request as a messenger. The messenger reported that the inmates said their takeover was an "action, not a riot" and demanded a guarantee of no reprisals.

State Correction Commissioner Robert D. Heyne said inmates David Erikson, 33, and James Kelley, 28, broke into the hospital's drug supply and were believed to be taking drugs.

Heyne said the messenger reported that the pair "appeared to be under the influence of drugs," but the inmates told him they were "not high on drugs."

Watt said the two inmates took over the two-story hospital about 2:30 p.m., apparently after taking a key from a security guard. Eight prison employees were taken hostage, but two were released within two hours and three others were released two hours after that.

Erikson is in the second year of a 1-to-10-year sentence for possession of dangerous drugs. Kelley is serving a 21-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter in a Fayette County, Ky., slaying. He was transferred to the Indiana prison under the terms of a reciprocal agreement between the two states.

The hostages were identified by Watt as Dr. Rodger Saylor; Ronald E. Warner, 25, a medical technician, and Timothy F. Quigley, 25, a physician's assistant.

The 114-year-old maximum security prison on the southern shore of Lake Michigan was the site of a Labor Day weekend disturbance two years ago when about 600 rebellious inmates took control of three cell-

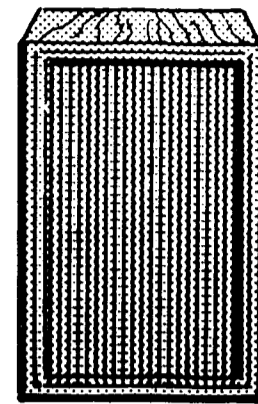
blocks and held three guards

hostage for 35 hours.

That uprising ended without bloodshed when Bowen granted amnesty to the prisoners involved and promised action on their demands, including better

medical care.

In the year immediately following the 1973 disturbance, more than \$2 million in state and federal funds was spent for improvements in prison facilities, including the hospital.



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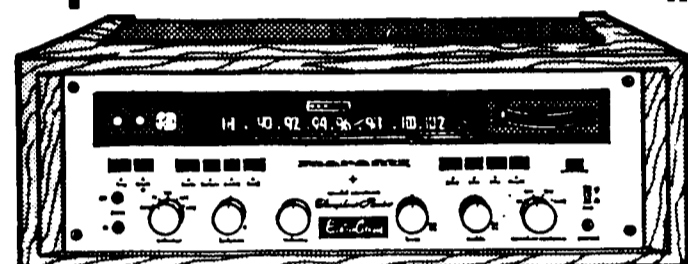
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Meany supports program to lower unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany told Congress Wednesday it can reduce unemployment to between 4 and 5 per cent next year by enacting organized labor's \$21 billion job-creating program.

The program includes public works projects, expanded public service employment, tax cuts, federal aid to both private industries and cities and closing of tax loopholes.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said it was the first time anyone had suggested unemployment could be so dramatically reduced by such a spending program.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 per cent in August. Reducing that to 4 to 5 per cent means the creation of between three and four million jobs.

The Ford administration projects a decline in the unemployment rate to between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976. The drop would result in the addition of about one million jobs.

Meany said labor's program would increase the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1976 to between \$90 billion and \$95 billion, but added that the size of the deficits should not be the major concern in the budget.

"I'm here to ask you to measure it in terms of people, instead of dollars," Meany told the Senate Budget Committee.

The budget committee is taking testimony prior to recommending a final 1976 budget to the Congress. Congress already has enacted a preliminary budget that limits the deficit to \$68 billion, compared with the Ford administration's deficit of \$60 billion.

Meany, however, expressed disappointment with Congress' first attempt at budget-making, and accused it of being "hypnotized" by the White House.

"The congressional budget represented little more than an endorsement of the administration's priorities — five solid years of massive unemployment," he added.

Meany did not outline the 11-point program in detail, but said it included restoring the nation's railroad track and track beds at a cost of about \$2 billion. It also calls for extending the 1975 individual tax cuts through 1976.

Although he previously had disclosed the program, Meany's testimony Wednesday marked the first time he forecast such dramatic employment results by late 1976.

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ND awaiting faculty hiring approval

(continued from page 1)

Affirmative Action plans for approval.

Expect plan to be approved

The ERDA awards over \$1 million to the University's Radiation Laboratory each year. HEW officials subsequently announced that contracts awarded under the ERDA would not take effect until Sept. 30 and extended the University's deadline three months.

According to Dr. Francis Kobayashi, assistant vice-president for research and sponsored programs, "We expect that the plan will be fully approved and that the contract will come through shortly after."

The Affirmative Action Program analyzed the current ethnic and sexual composition of the staff at Notre Dame and sets up goals and timetables for the recruitment, hiring and promotion of women and minorities.

Notre Dame's Affirmative Action Program, formulated in 1970 and revised in 1975, provides for the gradual expansion of female and minority faculty over the next four academic years.

According to the report, the female faculty will be expanded from the current 64 members to at least 96 women in 1978-79, an increase of 33 per cent.

Minority faculty will likewise be expanded from the 48 members currently employed to a minimum of 90 minority members in 1978-79, an increase of 64 per cent.

Skills Inventory provided

These numbers and statistics are further broken down by intervening years and by the numbers of women and minorities members in each department.

In addition, the program provides for "a Skills Inventory of currently employed minority persons and women. This inventory will be designed to locate the special academic and ex-

perience skills not being fully utilized from among this group." "Using this inventory," the program claims, "upward acceleration into better jobs can more easily be accomplished for them."

More points covered

Other important points covered in the Affirmative Action Program are as follows:

--The University Budget Committee will "review and assure the achievement of salary equity between male and female employees having the same qualifications, responsibilities and duties within the same job classification."

--"All departments will be expected to expend special energies to locate qualified women and minority applicants to fill their vacancies."

Senior Club suffers from theft, repeated vandalism

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

A new stereo speaker has been stolen from the Senior Club, manager Gil Johnson reported yesterday.

The speaker was removed from the bar through an open window in the music room on Thursday, Sept. 18, during regular bar hours, Johnson said. He estimated the loss at \$75.

Senior Club personnel purchased a new stereo system earlier on the day of the theft and installed it at the club, Johnson said. The stereo was not operating at the time of the theft.

Johnson said there was no dancing that evening and club personnel assumed that no one was in the music room. He added that the windows were open because it was a hot evening.

Johnson said he believes a member of the club clipped the cord to the speaker and passed it out the window to an accomplice.

The Senior Club has also been hit by property damage this year. Johnson said shutters have been pulled off walls in the club and holes have been punched in walls.

"It's really disappointing," Johnson said. "We've put a lot of time into the club. This damage is not accidental."

The paneling in a bathroom was damaged two weeks ago after a fight in the club, Johnson said. The senior who damaged the walls was a participant in the fight and was locked in the bathroom by friends who wanted him to regain his temper.

Johnson was emphatic in stating that only a handful of students are involved in "ripping off the Senior

Club." "There shall be no discrimination in any conditions of employment including work assignments, teaching load, research responsibilities, salary, fringe benefits, leaves and sabbaticals."

--"There shall be no discrimination on the basis of marital or parental status."

The program notes the appointment of Thomas Broden, director of the Urban Studies Program, as the equal employment opportunity (EEO) officer for academic personnel and departments.

Annual review of program

Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs, has been appointed EEO officer for staff personnel and departments.

An Affirmative Action Committee, appointed by the university president, "shall be responsible for

the annual review of the Affirmative Action Program," the program states. "It will revise the program as required to insure that demonstrable progress is made toward a University in which minorities and women in reasonable numbers are represented and rewarded at all levels."



Some concert-goers, anxious for good tickets to the Beach Boys concert, camped out overnight in Darby's Place.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

Tix package goes on sale for Beach Boys weekend

Tickets for the Oct. 25 Beach Boy's Concert will go on sale on Friday at 9 a.m.

Tickets will be sold individually and in the Student Union package. Tom Birsic, Student Union director, explained how the ticket sales will be handled.

"Friday at 9 a.m. the ticket package will go on sale at Stepan Center only. Packages include two concert tickets, two Southern California football tickets and one couple's homecoming party ticket. The price for this will be \$35," said Birsic.

"We went through an exhausting examination of the pros and cons of every ticket package and found this to be the best," he noted.

Package seats for the concert will be six-dollar tickets in sections 7 and 8. Tickets for the football game will be in the general admission sections.

"Regular tickets, those for the Beach Boys Concert only, will go on sale on Friday at 9 a.m. only at the Student Union Ticket Office and the ACC. Prices will be \$7, \$6, and \$5," Birsic added.

"Packages will not be sold on Friday morning at the usual outlets. Only at Stepan," he emphasized.

"Also, Stepan will be open all night for students who want to be assured of getting tickets," he added.

Birsic also noted that Student Union is "working out some arrangement" to discourage scalpers and that action against them will definitely be taken.


"I'd like to thank Mike Busick, the ACC ticket manager, for all the help he's given on the concert," Birsic concluded.

Gabe Zarnoti, Student Union

concert co-ordinator has been planning the Beach Boys concert since last June. He explained some of the problems he encountered.

"We found out only on Tuesday that they were coming for sure," said Zarnoti. "I made the offer in July. They accepted, but later pushed the price up to their liking. Then I just told them to either accept my original offer or to forget the whole thing."

"They just confirmed it yesterday that the concert was still on," he noted. "They're coming only because we're paying them what we are. But it will be great for the Southern Cal Weekend."



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Hunger Coalition to sponsor fasting program

by Mary Mungovan
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition sponsored a Mass and Day of Fasting Wednesday as part of its activities for National Hunger Concern Week, September 21-28.

The Coalition will also sponsor a pledge drive Thursday for a once a week fasting program.

Fr. Frank Quinlivan, executive director of the South Bend Justice and Peace Commission, celebrated the Mass at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Approximately 50 to 60 persons attended the Mass.

In his sermon, Quinlivan said, "It is a sin of society that the rich ignore the suffering poor out of ignorance of their need." Quinlivan called for "a growth of awareness" of the problem and ways to respond.

"As we pray for our 'daily bread', he added, 'let us pray that it becomes a reality for people everywhere.'"

The Coalition will be distributing pledge forms Thursday in the dining halls for students willing to fast once a week all semester.

Each student who signs a pledge agrees to fast from dinner on Wednesdays from October 1 to December 17. The Notre Dame food service then crosses that student's meal card number off the list for those meals and the Hunger Coalition receives 75 cents per person per night at the end of the semester. This rate is a 25 cents increase over last year.

A similar fasting program run last spring for six Wednesdays at 50 cents per person earned 1100 dollars.

Three-fourths of the money received will go to overseas relief through organizations such as CARE, UNICEF, CORR, and Catholic Relief Service, while one-fourth of the funds will be given to the poor of South Bend through the Justice and Peace Commission.

According to Tom Reid, assistant director of Volunteer Services and advisor to the Hunger Coalition, "There are many avenues of response to the problem of world hunger."

This week's activities, Reid said, "are a chance for us to show our support and our solidarity with the suffering by feeling what they're

feeling, if only for a few moments. It's a time for each of us to question our individual response."

The World Hunger Coalition was created in November of last year under the instigation of Fr.

Theodore Hesburgh. Chris Brinegar, the current president, estimates there are now between 40 and 50 members who meet once a month.

In addition to the dining hall fast

program, the coalition plans to work on a congressional bill proposal, community education and canvassing, and research on relief organizations. Also included in the coalition's plans are special liturgies and rice and tea dinners.

The coalition will send a representative to the National University conference on Hunger,

November 21 to 23.

"The hunger situation is as bad now as it ever was. But the way people are thinking of how to solve it is getting better," Brinegar commented. "I see a definite improvement in the way the U.S. is responding - more long-range developmental programs are replacing short-term foreign aid."



Fr. Frank Quinlivan at the ND World Hunger Coalition mass yesterday. The Coalition will be sponsoring a weekly program of fasting this semester.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

ND, SMC plan council

(continued from page 1)

schools and what has been done to counter it.

"I've been concerned about the lessening relationship between the two schools. As the number of women we have (at ND) increases, I see the schools growing farther apart and I think it's awful," said Jones.

"In the second year of coeducation, Stevie Wernig, from St. Mary's, and I got some people together to discuss what could be done," she explained.

The group formed and called themselves SMAND (St. Mary's and Notre Dame).

Jones stated that the group discussed a lot, but did not accomplish any major goals. Last year's orientation week gathering with Notre Dame and St. Mary's

women was not, Jones pointed out, very successful. This year was much better, she observed.

Jones then discussed what the group saw as the basis for the proposed council. "What you want to do is get people together to get rid of the stereotypes."

"I know so many guys would like to meet girls just to talk. I know all sorts of people who would really like to get together," said John Bowman.

"A situation in which the guys could see girls from both schools together and not put us into categories and label us," suggested Marti Hogan.

Jones suggested meetings at the homes of faculty members.

"Groups of eight or ten people could get together to do just what you are suggesting—talk and get to know each other."

1 FUNNY LADY
FRI. 6:45 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30
MON.-THURS. 6:15 9:00

2 LUTHER
FRI. 7:00 9:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
MON.-THURS. 7:00 9:15

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Religion conference to probe social change

Coalition building as an effective strategy for social change will be examined at the sixth annual conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), to be held at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center Oct. 26-30.

Msgr. John J. Egan, CCUM chairman and director of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, said he expects the meeting to attract about 700 of

the most significant Catholic and Protestant leaders in the United States and Canada representing every facet of social ministry in the Church today.

Msgr. Egan noted that the conference theme "gathers added meaning in the profound happenings related to the International 'Women's year,' and also takes serious note of the approaching Bicentennial of the nation.

Barbara Williams, executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus, Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address. Th general sessions, which for the first time will be open to the public, will include addresses by:

--Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, New York, N.Y., on coalition building as a strategy for women in church and society;

--John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' committee for the Bicentennial, on the potential for coalition building in the Church's bicentennial program. Msgr. Egan said this will be the first of three major Bicentennial addresses Cardinal Dearden is scheduled to give this year;

--Rev. Andrew Greley, director of the Center for the Study of American Pluralism, National Opinion Research Center, Chicago, Ill., on the Church as coalition builder past and present, and

--Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, associate secretary of the USCC Office of International Justice and Peace, Washington, D.C., on global issues and problems and the world's quest for coalitions.

The five-day agenda for the working conference will include seminars and workshops to orient and update participants on six current social issues--criminal justice, education for peace and justice, housing, hunger, income security and women.

New groups formed according to primary ministry--education, social service or community organization and political action--and workplace

situation--parish, neighborhood, community, diocese or state--will examine approaches to social change and work with an experienced coalition builder to devise potential strategies within

the workplace.

The CCUM conference will be followed immediately by the semi-annual meeting Oct. 30 of the National Convergence of Justice and Peace Centers.

\$3 million allocated for Cushing Hall renovation

by Pat Mikes
Staff Reporter

Renovations on the Cushing Hall of Engineering will begin next summer.

The building was constructed in 1932, while the last addition, the mechanical engineering lab, was built in 1941.

Dean of Engineering, Joseph Hogan, said every facility of his college needs renovation. "Only architecture is adequately housed at the present time," he said, "and even it has become crowded with increased enrollment. We've needed additional space for many, many years."

According to Hogan, the college is hampered by a small library, cramped laboratories, and classrooms without proper ventilation, acoustics, lighting and audio-visual facilities.

Hogan stated that the only plans made thus far are for the expenditure of one million dollars for

renovations and two million dollars for additional space. It is estimated that 200,000 square feet of additional space is needed for the building.

The new building has been planned for several years. "Presumably we were going to get the building from year to year, but the money never materialized," said Hogan.

Funds were originally expected from the SUMMA campaign of 1967. Despite the fact that the campaign raised well over its goal of 52 million dollars, no money was allocated for the building.

The current fund-raising campaign, begun last January, is very close to its goal of three million dollars. The College of Engineering expects an announcement concerning the fund within a month.

It will take much more than three million dollars to complete the renovations and additions, Hogan estimated.

Would-be assassin informed authorities about gun supplier before her attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-four hours before Sara Moore fired a gun at President Ford, she acted as an informant by telling authorities about the man who sold her the gun used in the assassination attempt, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Law enforcement sources here said Mrs. Moore was both hinting to police about her plans to kill the President and feeding them information about possible violations of federal firearms laws.

A federal source said the one-time member of the Women's Army Corps gave police information about Mark Fernwood, a Danville, Calif., weapons collector who admits selling her the revolver used in the assas-

sination try and another gun two weeks earlier.

The San Francisco Police Department referred Mrs. Moore to the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms—ATF, where she repeated the information about Fernwood, according to the source.

The source declined to elaborate on her information but said authorities were interested enough to start an investigation.

An ATF spokesman in Washington declined to comment on the report, saying contact with Mrs. Moore was part of a current investigation. The ATF enforces federal gun-control laws.

The FBI says it is investigating Mrs. Moore's pur-

chase of the weapons in connection with the assassination attempt.

Fernwood says he sold Mrs. Moore the guns — a .44-caliber revolver two weeks ago and a .38-caliber revolver Monday — because she was a "friend of a friend" whom he declined to identify.

License forgers arrested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An estimated 500 to 2,000 fake drivers' licenses may still be circulating in the Bloomington area, but the chief of the State Excise Police warned the cardholders Wednesday not to use them.

Chief Philip J. Sanders said the agency broke up a statewide fake license ring Tuesday with the arrest of two Indiana University students. The licenses were sold mainly to underage IU students and other minors as identification for buying beer and liquor, he said.

However Sanders said all of the phony cards have not been confiscated. But merchants in the Bloomington area have been alerted to watch for them.

Sanders said the ring was uncovered when merchants became suspicious of youthful-looking beer buyers who could not produce more than one piece of identification. The store owners notified police who then began an investigation.

David P. Drury, Hammond, and Karen M. Cox, 20, Bloomington, have been charged with forgery and uttering a false document. A warrant is being sought for a third person who printed some more of the licenses, Sanders said.

Drury, a student at IU Northwest, reportedly admitted he made \$600 from sale of the licenses. Prices ranged from \$4-\$15 for each card, Sanders said.



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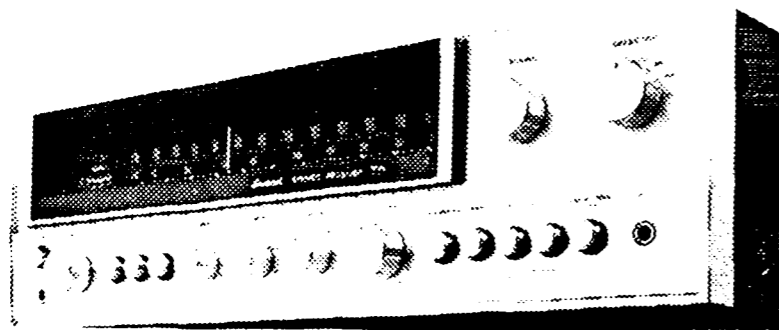
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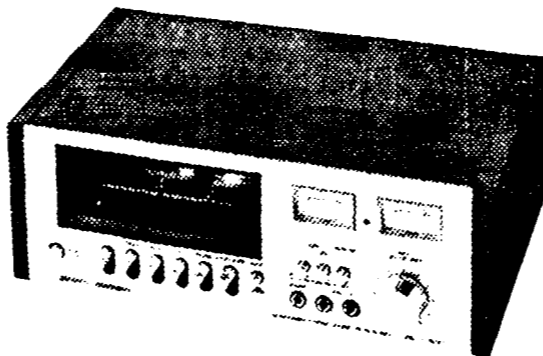


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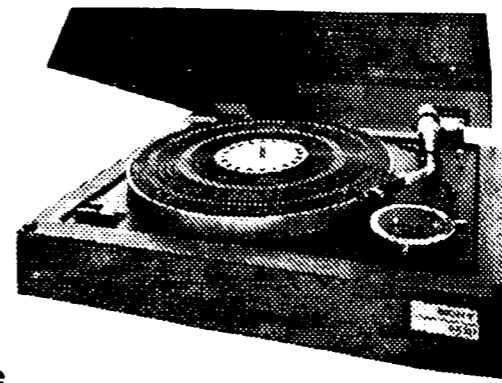
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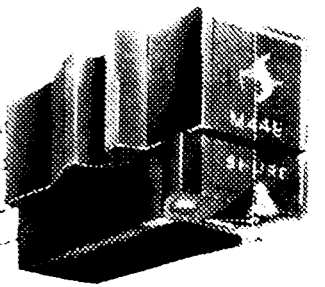


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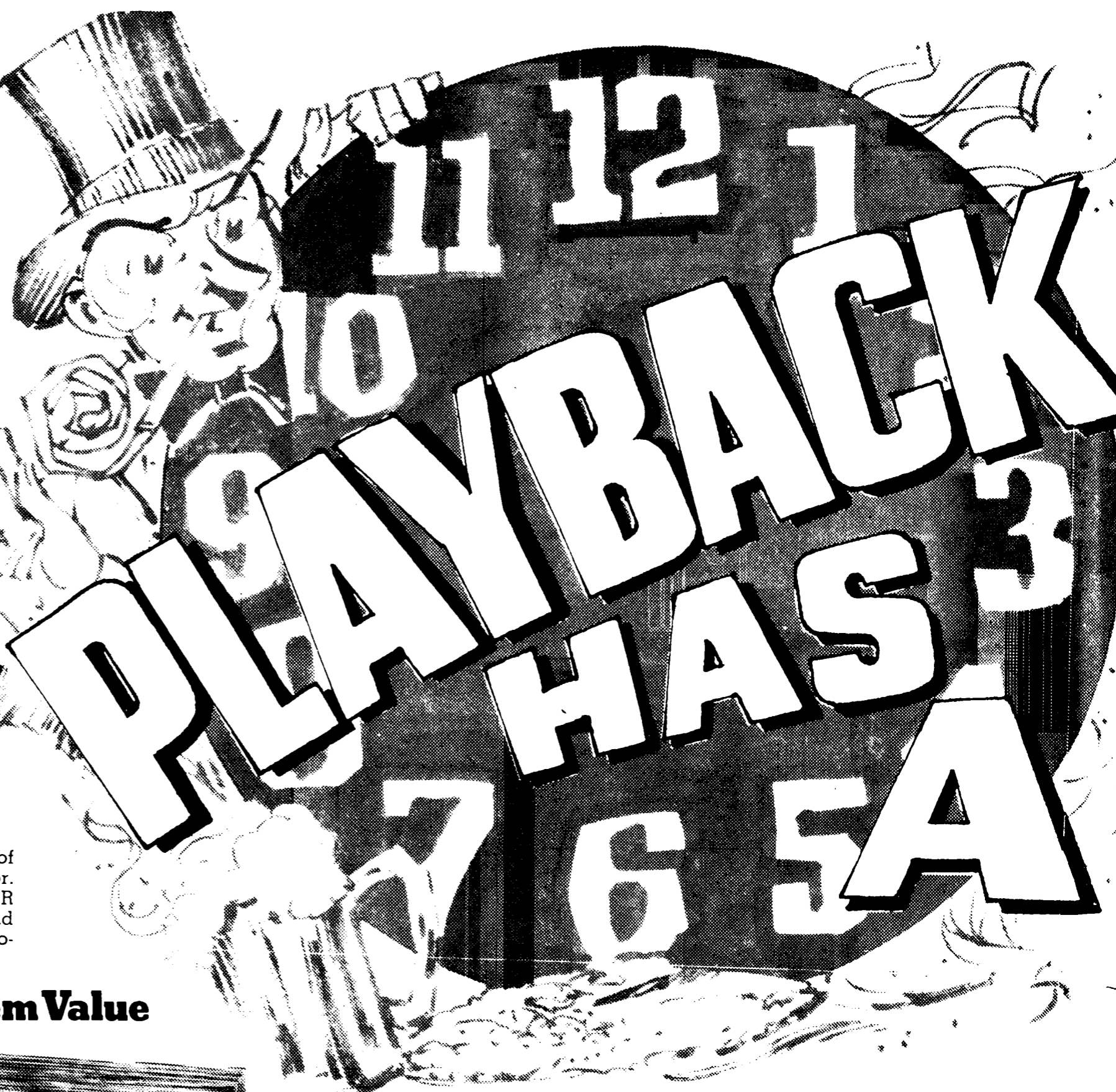


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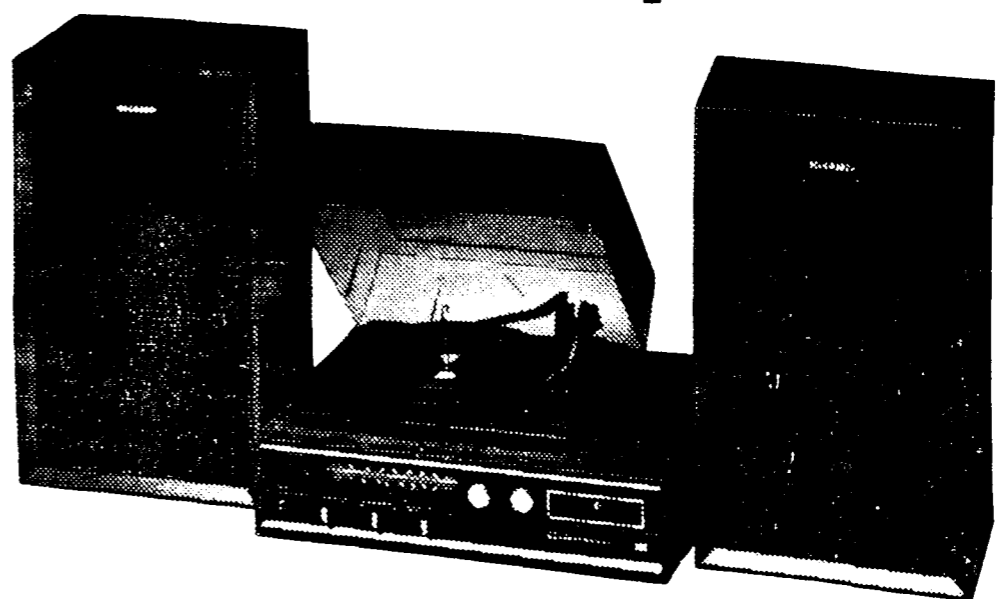
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FRI	7-8 AM	MEDALLION 65-496 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player In-Dash. Reg. \$109.95	\$79	SAT	7-8 AM	QUALITRON 1421 26-Function 8-Digit Programmable Scientific Calculator.	\$99
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Thursday, September 25, 1975

commentary

'While The Country Sleeps'

pat hanifin

During the heyday of radicalism in the Sixties the black revolutionary Stokely Carmichael proclaimed that "Violence is as 'American as apple pie.'" Carmichael may have been exaggerating but there is indeed a long American tradition of violence—a tradition disturbingly recalled by two attempted assassinations of President Ford within three weeks. These attempts are also in another old American tradition—the tradition of the nut with a gun.

We may not be able to do much about the nuts but the tradition of the gun is one that we can and should drop.

Political violence in American history may be roughly split into two types. There is the carefully planned, usually large-group violence directed towards an achievable end, the most notable examples being the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. The second kind of political violence is the variety carried out by small groups or individuals from the lunatic fringes of society. This violence is the last refuge of failures—of individuals who could not make it in society or of splinter groups whose ideologies have failed to convince the public.

Squeaky Fromme was a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, a particularly vicious remnant of the Flower Generation. Sarah Moore was "on the fringes" of several fringe groups, such as the SLA, the debris of the failed "revolution" of the Sixties. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by Confederate sympathizer John Wilkes Booth when the final futility of the Confederate cause became apparent.

Goal-directed, large-group violence may be difficult to fight due to its size but at least it is rational enough for its strategy to be predictable and hence preventable. But the lunatic fringe variety is by its nature irrational and springs from individuals or small groups lost in a society of millions. So the Secret Service and FBI are reduced to making composites of theoretically typical assassin types and keeping lists of tens of thousands of suspicious characters.

One answer to the nut with a gun is to keep his likely targets, primarily the President, in what would amount to protective custody. But our society is a democracy and committed to an open political process.

We have just come through the experience of Watergate which demonstrated what can happen when the President cuts himself off from the people. Jerry

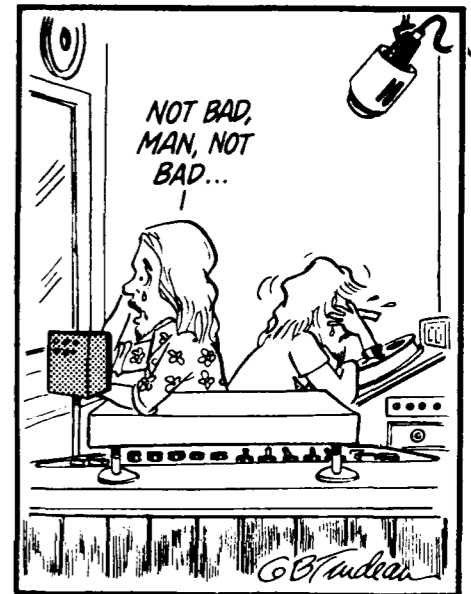
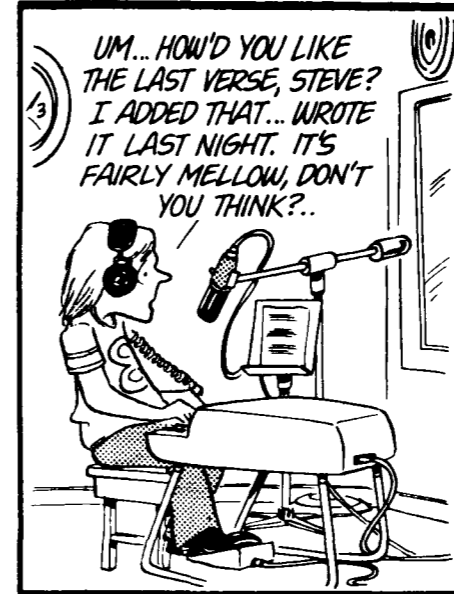
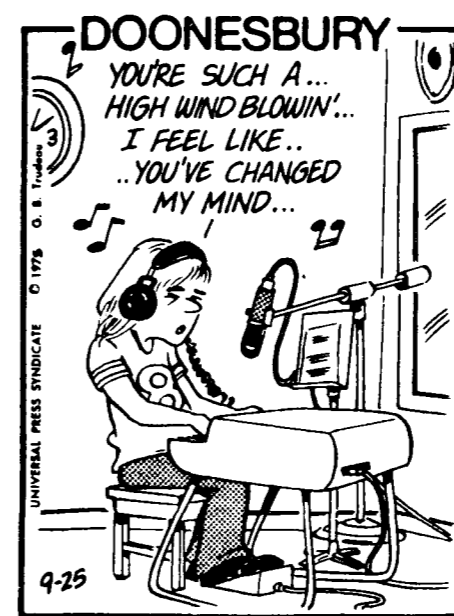
Ford has properly committed himself to an open Presidency. It would be tragic indeed if he had to spend it addressing crowds from behind bullet-proof shields and lines of Secret Service men.

There is probably little we can do about removing all the nuts from our society but there certainly is something we can do about removing most of their guns. After each assassination and assassination attempt in the past 12 years—Kennedy, King, Kennedy, Wallace and now Ford—there has been an outcry from the public for stiffer gun-control laws. But after each assassination and attempt the outcry has died down and the gun lobbies have resumed their quiet work of pressuring Congress into killing or fatally wounding every gun control bill proposed. "The interests are always awake," the great Prime Minister William Gladstone said a century ago, "while the country often slumbers and sleeps."

The arguments of the anti-control lobby have worn thin through repeated and unconvincing use. The citizen who buys a gun, especially a hand gun, for protection is much more likely to kill a member of his own family than a mugger. It seems more than a bit anachronistic in the 1970's to leave the enforcement of the law to the outcome of thousands of gunfights between amateur gun-owners and professional criminals. The cry of the hunter and sportsman would be more convincing if the hunter killed fewer of his fellows by misdirected gunfire and if there was more "sport" in blowing out the brains of a defenseless deer. (Of course, to be truly sporting the hunter should be willing to arrange things so that the beast has as fair a chance of killing the hunter as the hunter has of killing the beast.)

Not all guns can be removed from private hands but enough can be eliminated to cut down the carnage. The only members of a supposedly civilized society who have any business carrying guns are the law enforcement officers who are specially charged with and trained for controlling the uncivilized lunatics and criminals on the fringes.

This country's slumber is increasingly costly. It has already cost us a President, a Senator, a great civil rights leader and tens of thousands of ordinary citizens. It has nearly cost us another President, a Governor and thousands of other citizens. It may well cost us what is left of our open society.



outrider

Ford And Truman

garry wills

It is mandatory for a modern president to choose a patron saint from his predecessors. A newly-elected president puts himself under the astrological "sign" of an earlier holder of his office. The effect is of a royal succession—and often, of a restoration.

Of course, earlier presidents gave credit to the giants of their party, and honored living ex-presidents. But the new trend goes beyond this. As with so many aspects of the imperial presidency, John Kennedy established the present emphasis.

He made a theatrical effort to recreate the New Deal as the New Frontier. Court historian Arthur Schlesinger was hired to keep people reminded of any parallels between FDR and JFK. But a hundred days became the thousand days, and the Brain Trust became the Best and the Brightest. FDR's place in history is secure; JFK's is unestablished yet.

Lyndon Johnson lived in Kennedy's shadow, but plaintively suggested that he was the true son of the New Deal. Kennedy was interested in foreign policy. The Great Society would bring the compassion of the New Deal gack to domestic affairs, lifting people from the ghettos as Franklin Roosevelt had lifted Johnson's generation in the poor rural areas.

Nixon broke the party mold to make Woodrow Wilson his patron. William Safire collected Wilson quotes for the Nixon speeches, and a fake relic—"the Wilson desk"—was dug up and invoked for Nixon's own war to end wars, the bombings that would bring us a generation of peace.

Ford, too, has crossed party lines. The icon of Truman was moved into his office. Merle Miller's "Plain Speaking" was in plain view for the man from the New York "Times" to report on in the White House. The Republicans have chosen Kansas City for their convention and pilgrimage to the Truman Library will be made next summer by the Republicans—just as Democrats made the pilgrimage last December at their Kansas City "mini-convention."

The use of patrons to signal one's own view of the presidency is ritualistic—politicians play follow-the-leader even more blindly than journalists do. Still, since it appears that a president must choose someone, his particular choice becomes an indication of personality. Ford would not have chosen Truman, whom he used to castigate in partisan terms, but for the extraordinary growth of a Truman cult. Yet beyond that there are certain parallels.

Truman is supposed to have been a dim ember of Congress until elevated to the presidency by chance, where the office ennobled him.

Congressman Ford became almost proverbially dumb, and Truman is the only president in this century who did not go to college.

There are revealing similarities that Ford obviously did not intend when he chose Truman as his mode. Professor Gaddis Smith, in the official biographical series of the Secretaries of State, describes how Dean Acheson became the acting president for foreign affairs under Truman—and Ford has made Henry Kissinger the equivalent in his regime.

Truman was blindly loyal to cronies, and had been the errand boy and "clean" frontman for Boss Tom Pendergast, who launched Truman's career. Ford has been a party hack, serving Nixon, Mitchell and Agnew in the most distasteful roles, and he shows an odd reliance on shadowy figures like lawyer Benton Becker for the most delicate tasks.

Ford presented himself, at his vice presidential confirmation hearings, as the innocent dupe of a lobbyist named Winterberger, going to visit a controversial New York psychiatrist just to please this delicate acquaintance. One senator asked how Ford planned to say no to world leaders of great stature when he seemed incapable of saying no to any lobbyist who wandered into his office.

Good old Jerry Ford is not a good old Harry when it comes to giving men hell—but there are revealing similarities. That will comfort those engaged in late and selective praises of Truman. Others remember that Truman initiated all the major cold-war offensives that have come back to haunt us (as in the current CIA investigations).

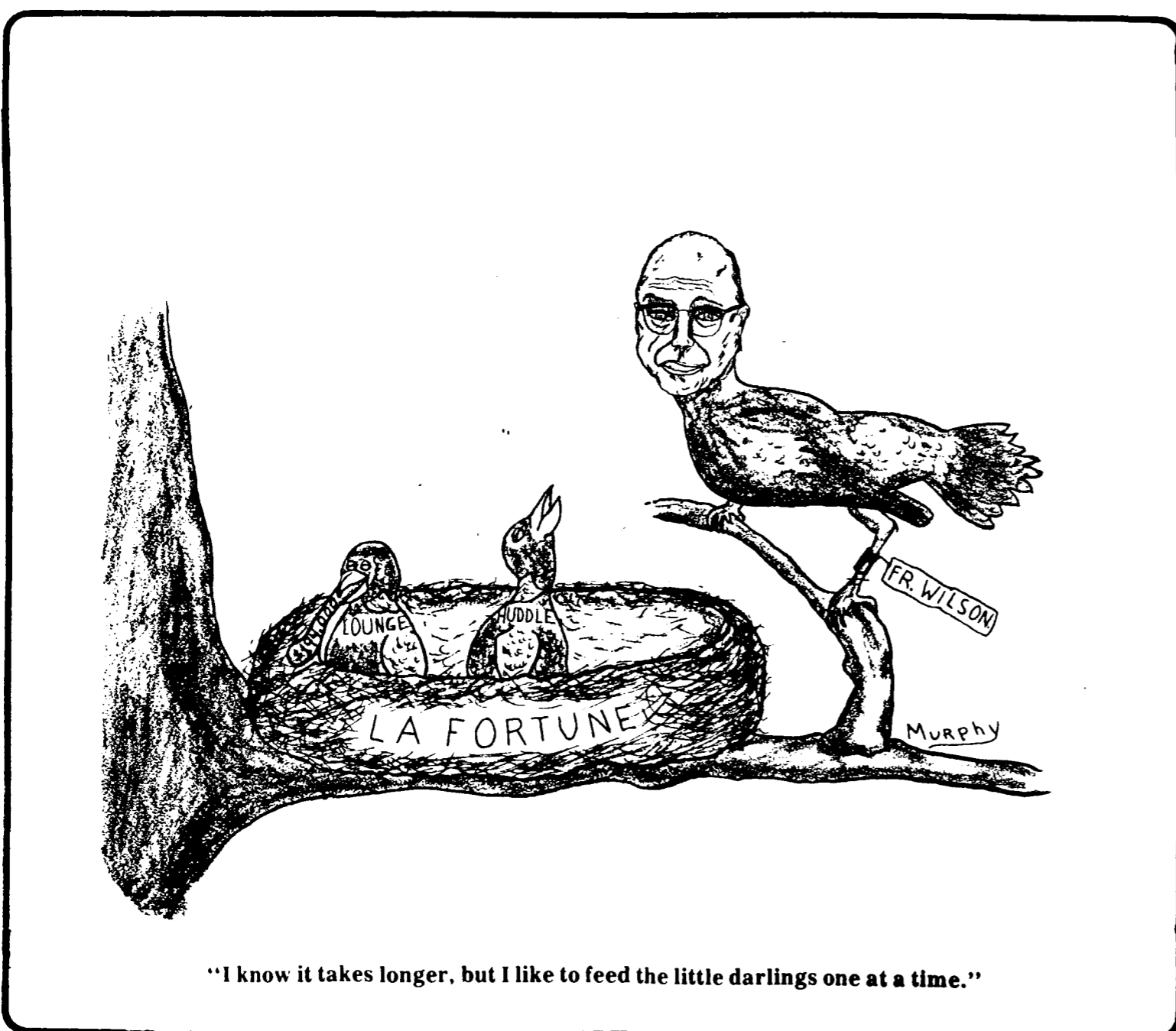
I agree with Mr. Ford that he resembles Harry Truman in some ways. But I do not find the points of comparison flattering.

the observer

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'rollerball': sport of the future or fantasy of today?

a review by missy heard

The individual against society; how many times have we studied that theme in our high school English classes? "Rollerball" examines it in an original fashion, by showing through the medium of sports in the future. Rollerball is an extremely violent game. It's a combination of football, motorcycle and roller derby. Jonathan E. (James Caan) is the champion player of the Houston team and of the international competition.

At this time in the future, the world has no wars, states, or nations. It is under the control of business corporations, headed by a board of directors. It is a world-wide monopoly.

The directors tell Jonathan E. that he must retire at the peak of his career. He refuses on the grounds that he is given no

logical reason why he should. Rollerball is more than a game to him, it is his life. The corporation tries to force Jonathan into retirement by removing more rules with each new game, making the game even more deadly than before. In these games, his teammates and others are killed and maimed but he continues to refuse retirement. In the rollerball finals, Houston plays New York and all rules are omitted. It is at this point, Jonathan realizes the reason why he is being forced into retirement. The directors are afraid of what he is becoming: a world-wide figure of individualism. And he also realizes, in this final game, he must either win or die.

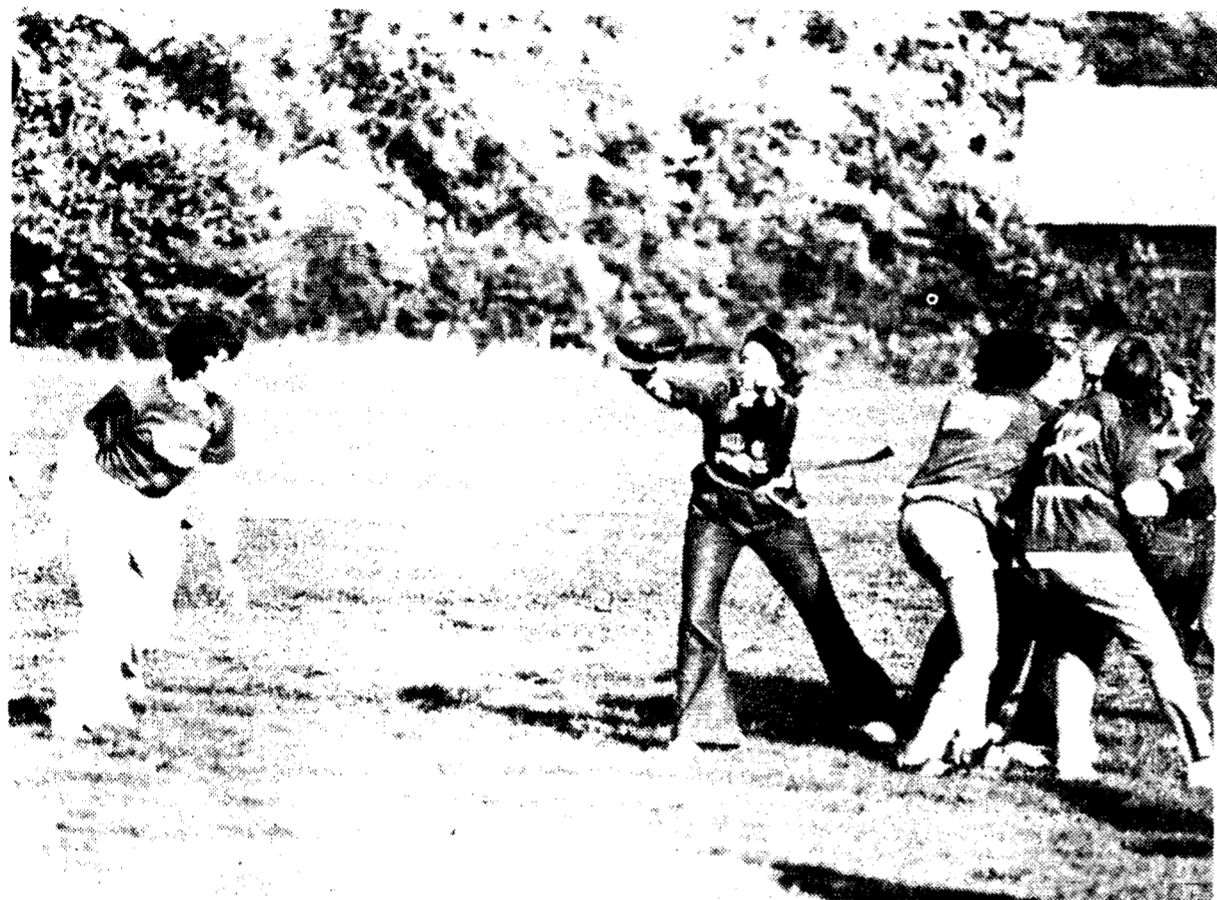
Throughout the movie, the individual is deemphasized. Women are painted toys passed from man to man and men are

puppets used by the directors. There is no memory of life before the corporations, and Jonathan, though he searches, can find neither data or books.

The camera swings from the "beautiful life"--vast arenas, huge buildings, gleaming helicopters--to the life of the rollerball player--blood, burning motorcycles and death. The costuming is significant, the dress of the masses is muted with dull colors--black, gray, lavender, while the dress of the rollerballers is bright orange, blue and green. One particularly symbolic scene, which shows the wastefulness of the society and the individual, takes place at a society party. A group of people from the party take flame-throwing gun and burn down, one by one, an

entire stand of tall pine trees, laughing hysterically all the time. Director Norman Jewison has not shown us a Flash Gordon type of future, but a startling and believable portrait of what may come.

It is a violent movie. At the end of each rollerball game, we are sickened by the sight of men left bleeding, crushed and dead. But the violence is not only evident in the rollerball arena, it is on the outside, with its degradation and suffocation of the individual. It is an obvious movie. You don't have to look for hidden meanings, it is there staring you in the face, as a motorcycle runs over a man in order to get a ball in the goal. It is a new approach to the theme. At the end, we are left shocked, yet pleased at Jonathan's victory. The individual has triumphed over the corporation.



interhall football refuge for frustrated jocks

nick dí gíovíne

With the turning of the leaves, the football spirit comes to the Notre Dame campus, not only in the form of the Fighting Irish, but also in the form of the Interhall Football Program. Though it lacks some of the thrill and excitement stimulated by the notorious Fighting Irish, interhall football is no means less competitive or contentious.

According to Mr. D. Napolitano, Director of Intermural Sports, Interhall football has been in existence for all of the forty-eight years that he has been at Notre Dame and some years before that also. The program was instituted by the late Knute Rockne for the purpose of providing any student not of the caliber required by intercollegiate sports, with the opportunity to play organized, full-padded, tackle football during their college careers. Since then the program has achieved its goal by providing an estimated five hundred students with this opportunity annually.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Non-varsity Sports. It functions to provide the financial backing for the program along with providing the officials for the games and the fields on which the games are played. The department also provides every player with a fully equipped uniform at no expense of the student.

The league itself is divided into two separate divisions, which are basically designated according to quads. The teams competing in the North Quad Division are Keenan, Stanford, Cavanaugh, Zahm, Holy Cross, Grace and Flanner. Morrissey, Howard St. Edward's, Sorin, Pangborn, Fisher, Alumni, Dillion, and Off-Campus compose the eight teams in the South quad. During regular season play, each team confronts all of the other teams in its own division only once. No interdivision games are played during the regular schedule. However, at the end of the season the top two teams from both divisions meet in a play-off series for the championship. This year the regular season begins on Sunday,

September 28 and will run through November second. The play-off games will be held on November fifth, ninth, and twelfth. All games will be played on either the astroturf at Cartier Field or at Stephen Center.

In order to prevent injuries, certain rule changes were instituted. Because a majority of injuries acquired during a football game were done so during the kick-offs, a rule change was initiated that eliminated the kick-offs. Instead, the team that would have normally received the kick-off simply would begin play on the twenty yard line. Another safety measure introduced was the idea of "running time". This alteration eliminated time-outs and permitted the clock to run steadily without stopping.

The students who participate in this program are what many people term as "frustrated jocks". They are largely former high school athletes, many of whom were quite good in their respective high schools and states. They have turned to Interhall football either because they have not had the opportunity to play football on an intercollegiate level or because they have no desire to play college football, but still wish to stay in shape. Because of the rivalries that have developed over the years, the players regard the games very seriously and with an extremely competitive attitude.

Notre Dame's Interhall Football Program separates it from other colleges and universities because of the program's successfulness and the enthusiasm with which it is received by the participating students. Only the intermural programs in the service schools and a few other select universities are comparable to Notre Dame's.

The Interhall Football Program is only one of the fifteen or sixteen programs that the Department of Non-varsity Sports sponsors for the benefit of the students of Notre Dame.

a brief vacation: cinema greatness-- de sica's last encore

movies

Vittorio De Sica had been, in his lifetime, one of the most internationally celebrated directors in motion picture history. He died last November at the age of 72, and he left behind him a film which has just been released in the United States, *A Brief Vacation*, a movie that has been called "a monumental testament to his life and work." And indeed it is.

The plot of the movie concerns Clara, a woman who has suffered extensively in the grip of social injustice. She is a wife and mother who is sincerely devoted to her family and leaves every morning to work at a factory to help sustain them. One day at work, however, she collapses from fatigue, and is sent to a sanatorium in Italy's northern mountains and, once there, experiences the brief vacation the movie concentrates on.

refreshing, and a professionally rendered portrait of a woman released from the chains of her responsible love and coinciding sacrifice.



Clara is portrayed by Florinda Bolkan in a performance of sensitive subtlety and expressive silences. For years Bolkan had been a famous and critically-praised actress in Europe, but finally she has merited all the incense and acclaim she has received from her admirers. Her performance is splendid and dimensional.

The only difficulty which accompanies a viewing of this film, however, is that it is not an American film and ultimately not in the style of American movie-making. Foreign films tend to work less abundantly with dialogue, and explore the field of visual dynamics to render the emotional qualities which the movie transmits. But this is not an impediment to those accustomed to foreign films, and for those unaccustomed, this movie is an excellent introduction. The film is dubbed in English, but due to the professionalism of its authors, it is less than bothersome.

A Brief Vacation is quickly becoming a "long-run" movie at many theaters across the U.S. In Chicago it showed for eleven weeks and now it has finally come to the South Bend area. It opens at the Forum Theater tomorrow night, and is restricted by its distributors to a one week engagement. For the real followers of the art of professional film-making, this is the movie of 1975.

Thomas O'Neil



Florinda Bolkan

Her brief vacation includes, of course, an equally brief romance with a youthful day-dreamer, the richness of music and the solitude of quiet hours of reading. Recovery from her affliction is inevitable, however, and she returns in the end to her dismal homelife with compassion, energy and insight.

But the film, for the most part, escapes from being cliché and melodramatic. It is



Scene from *A Brief Vacation*

CIA admits opening private mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency regularly opened and read the mail of prominent Americans and once intercepted a letter addressed to Richard M. Nixon, as part of its 20-year mail surveillance program, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today.

Chairman Frank Church, who said at least one of his own letters was opened by the CIA, said investigators for his committee found names of individuals whose mail was intercepted while examining CIA files on its mail opening program. "It's a big file," Church said.

In addition to Nixon, Church

said the mail of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King and his wife, former West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation also was opened.

Church read a statement to the committee which said the mail of prominent Americans was "regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA."

Pressed by newsmen on the matter of Nixon's mail, Church said he knew of only one inter-

cepted letter. It was sent in June 1968 by Raymond Price from the Soviet Union. It was addressed to Nixon's New York law firm and commented on Nixon's election prospects at the time when Nixon was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Price later became a White House speechwriter.

Asked whether the other Americans he cited were subjected to one mail intercept, Church replied, "In some cases they appear to be single letters and in some cases they appear to be a series of letters."

Earlier, in elaborating to newsmen on Church's statement, a committee spokesman

said Nixon's mail had been opened both before and while he was president. Later, however, the spokesman said he was in error and that he knew of only one letter to Nixon which had been intercepted, the June 1968 letter. The spokesman also retracted his statement that mail of other presidents had been opened as well.

Church's statement that the mail of prominent Americans others was opened regularly was contained in a statement he read before the committee.

In response to Church's statement, CIA spokesman Dennis

Berend said, "The agency does not comment on things that are before the committee."

The White House also had no immediate comment.

Dan Steiner, legal counsel for Harvard University, said that "If this has been going on, we would find the practice highly objectionable and extreme interference with the university."

Bella Abzug said, "I never thought that Richard Nixon and I would have anything in common but it just goes to show that no American is safe from the CIA's mail snooping and other monstrous illegal actions."

Conflicting court orders

Bail set for Hearst allies

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Bail was set at \$500,000 each for William and Emily Harris, traveling comrades of Patricia Hearst, at a confused court hearing Wednesday.

Conflicting court orders temporarily disrupted plans to transfer the two Symbionese Liberation Army members to Los Angeles later Wednesday to face arraignment there on 18 state felony charges.

But one of the conflicting orders was withdrawn and officials said the transfer would take place as scheduled.

The HARRISES, arrested in San Francisco last week, are being held on a variety of charges growing out of a shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store May 16, 1974.

The charges include kidnapping, robbery, car theft and assault with intent to commit murder. Federal weapons charges against the two were dropped Tuesday, paving the way for early prosecution of the state case.

The \$500,000 bail on the federal charges was replaced by the \$500,000 bail on the state counts.

The HARRISES' attorney, Anne Flower Cuming, presented Municipal Court Judge Wilbur Johnson with an order from a San Francisco judge directing the two to appear in San Francisco Thursday morning.

"I don't have the slightest idea what the order is for," was Judge Johnson's reaction during the five-minute court session.

Johnson did not rule on the order immediately, saying he wanted to study it.

Contacted in San Francisco, Superior Court Judge Claude Peraso, who issued the order, said shortly after the hearing that he had canceled his order, because it was a mistake.

"That order is moot. I wasn't aware of the hearing in San Mateo County," he said.

San Mateo County Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson said Peraso's canceling his order cleared up the confusion.

"It would appear that the action by the San Francisco Superior Court judge clears up any confusion in this situation," he said. "The Los Angeles authorities are free to pick up the HARRISES at any time."

Nixon asked to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee agreed unanimously Wednesday to ask former President Richard M. Nixon to testify on a broad range of subjects relating to its investigation of improper domestic activities by U.S. agencies.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the committee's chief counsel was instructed to open negotiations with Nixon's lawyers to secure his appearance.

Church said that after a closed-door discussion committee members felt that Nixon himself was the "best witness"

in a number of areas, including the background of the so-called Huston plan to give U.S. intelligence agencies broad domestic power.

Vice chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said the question of subpoenaing Nixon did not come up because the committee at this time does not wish to "escalate the rhetoric" and possibly provoke a drawn-out court battle.

Church said he couldn't comment as to when or where or in what manner Nixon might be asked to appear because he said that would be a subject for negotiations.

Famed pianists to perform

Frances and Richard Hadden, duo-pianists, will present their widely acclaimed Peking Premiere Concert during a Notre Dame appearance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 1).

Admission for the program in the Memorial Library Auditorium is \$1 and the concert is open to the public.

The husband and wife team have been featured performers on the "Today" television show, and their Town Hall and college recitals have been attended by capacity audiences. They also provided the entertainment at a recent White House reception honoring Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan.

The Haddens in 1972 were invited by Premier Chou En-lai to visit the People's Republic of China and their show, "Bach to Rock and Back," was hailed by the world press as the first performing artist presentation since 1949.

They were the guests of the premier at a dinner in the Great Hall and were honored by a three-hour interview with the wife of Chairman Mao.

Their Notre Dame performance of the "Peking Premiere" will contain 45 minutes of the concert performed for the Chinese dignitaries. It is sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame Music Department and the Office of Student Affairs.

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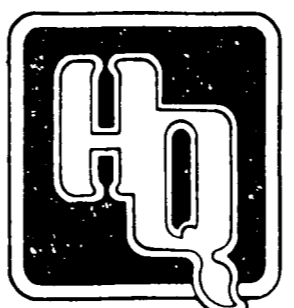
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Energy stamp proposal cut off

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A legislative study committee has short-circuited a proposal to bond energy stamps to needy persons in a manner similar to food stamps.

"We just don't have strong enough support for the concept," Sen. James A. Gardner, the committee chairman said Wednesday.

Gardner, a Fowler Republican, said he was concerned about the cost of the program, consumer group opposition and the lack of benefits to poor persons under 65.

At an earlier hearing, Fritz

Wiecking of the Citizen's Energy Coalition, said the stamps would be a direct subsidy to utilities. At Wednesday's hearing, he presented an alternative plan that would set a low rate for a basic amount of electricity. He called it a "lifeline utility rate program."

"It means setting a permanent, low ceiling for an amount of about 300-600 kilowatt hours of electricity per month" and charging higher rates for power used in excess of that amount, Wiecking said.

He said that much electricity would cover the basics, such as

heat, light and refrigeration.

"Energy stamps will further distort the existing problems with utility rate structures and will ultimately promote the consumption of more electricity, rather than providing any incentive for conservation," he said.

He said that under existing rate structures, the more electricity used, the less it costs per kilowatt hour. He said that is backwards from what it should be.

"Those who use small amounts of electricity would have their overall bills lowered.

Those who use more than the lifeline amount would still benefit from the more progressive rate structure," he said.

Public Service Commission Chairman Larry Wallace opposed Wiecking's idea. He said it would amount to a subsidy for the rich as well as the poor. Wallace said energy stamps were a better way to attack the problem.

Gardner said a final decision on how best to provide power for the poor would be made at the Oct. 15 meeting.

The committee voted to re-odify utility regulation laws,

especially ones dealing with the PSC.

The Legislative Council estimated the job would take three years and the services of an additional full-time attorney.

Gardner said he took a dim view of the council's time estimate.

"I just can't visualize the council saying we'll have to wait a couple of years. We're going to have people out there who are going to be a little chilly this year and I don't expect them to understand a two or three year wait," he said.

Ali, preparing for Frazier, denies charges of gun-toting

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali took time out from his fight preparations Tuesday to nail what he calls two deliberate smears on his character.

He is not, he says, a wild, reckless gun-toter. And he is not, he says, a bigamist.

"People want to mar me because I am so clean," he said after a two-hour workout for his Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in United States) heavyweight title defense against Joe Frazier.

"First, they get on me for avoiding the draft, then my religion, then my name. Nobody's got a right to know what I do behind closed doors."

The reference was to Ali's link with a svelte California model named Veronica Porsche, frequently seen in his company here and at other fights.

At a reception given by President Ferdinand Marcos last week for the fighters, Veronica was introduced as Ali's wife. Since then, Manila newspapers have photographed her often and referred to her as Mrs. Ali, with a Muslim name, Kahlila.

"I have one wife, Belinda, the mother of my four children," Ali said. "Kahlila is Belinda's Muslim name. What do I need with two wives?"

"There are many pretty girls in my camp. Women are always around me.

"My wife knows about Veronica," he added. "They travel together."

He said he resented intrusion upon his privacy.

"I don't know of any young man, black or white, who doesn't have a girl friend on the side," he said. "If I got one, it is nobody's business."

"I'll tell you, I won't worry about who you sleep with if you won't worry about who sleeps with me."

Ali, draped in a white robe, sat on his red-upholstered "throne" and addressed himself freely to the delicate subject of his private life and the gun-snapping trick which created mild panic in the Frazier camp.

"It was a toy cap pistol," he said, explaining his gun-flashing charade outside Frazier's hotel earlier in the week, causing the challenger considerable concern.

"I bought it from a small boy for 50 pesos (about \$7). I wouldn't shoot a real pistol. Everyone knows I am not a violent man. I refused to go to the Vietnam war.

"It was silly for Frazier to get so upset. He's just scared of me, that's all."

Oriole's Palmer defeats Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Jim Palmer notched his 22nd victory, beating the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Wednesday night and the Orioles moved within 3½ games of first-place Boston in the American League East.

The second game of the scheduled two-night double-header was postponed and will be made up as part of a two-nighter Thursday.

Boston was rained out of its scheduled two-night double-header with the New York Yankees, and its magic number for clinching the division title remained at four.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Baltimore scored five times to chase loser Joe Coleman, 10-18. Paul Blair and Lee May each contributed a two-run single to the rally.

Blair also drove home one of Baltimore's runs in the sixth off Lerrin LaGrow.

Applications being taken Sept. 24 - 26 for a College of Science representative to the Academic Council. Any interested Science or Science - intent should submit his name and brief statement of purpose to the Science Council Nominating Committee, c/o College of Science Office

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2 GA fix for MSU - wanted. Cash or trade student fix for other games. 289-4350.

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Desperately need GA fix to Mich. State. As many as 6. Call Steve at 8624. Will pay \$5.

Need 374 Chicago tickets. Call 3537, ask for Matt.

Need 4 MSU and USC tickets. Call 3648.

Need 4 USC and 5 Navy tickets. Will pay well. Please call 5168.

3 GA tickets for Northwestern needed. Call 288-3073.

Good money paid for any home tickets. Call John, 1816.

Wanted: three MSU tickets. Please Call Mark, 256-1206.

Needed: 4 tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call 4300.

Need 2 So. Cal. fix's. Call Murph, 287-0742.

Need 3 NW and 2 MSU tickets Call Alice, 5494.

Need 2 GA Northwestern tickets. Call Paul, 3018.

Need 2 fix's to So. Cal. or Georgia Tech. Call Ron, 3374.

Needed as many GA MSU fix's as possible. \$\$\$ 289-9164.

Needed: 1 student or GA ticket to the USC game. Please call Ellen at 277-0794.

DESPERATELY NEED: USC Tickets. Will pay well. Call 7937, please.

Need on NU and 2 MSU fix's. Call Mary, 1285.

Need 2 fix's for Pitt game. Call Ralph, 8326.

Wanted: Two tickets to Mich. State game. Call Tom at 288-8417.

3 students looking for 4th roommate at Campus View. 271-2701.

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Desperately need 3 GA or student tickets for MSU. Call Mary Kay, 6804.

Need 2 GA fix to Michigan, call 5361.

Sex is nice, but I desperately need 1 MSU ticket even more. Danny, 8102.

Need 2 GA Navy fix's. Call Kevin 8720.

Need 7 GA tickets for Northwestern. Call Bill, 8686.

Wanted: 2 General Ad. SC tickets. Call 6885.

Need two fix's to NW and Mich. State. Will pay. Call 291-3075 before noon or after 6:00 pm.

Need 4 GA fix's for Georgia Tech. game. Call 5740.

Desperately need ONE Northwestern ticket. Call 4008.

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Desperately need ride to Cincinnati, Ohio this weekend. Please call Debbie, 272-8782.

Need 2 or 3 GA tickets to MSU. Call Mark, 1475.

Need four tickets to USC game. Call Vickie, 3567.

Need 4 GA fix's for Northwestern, 14 GA fix's for So. Cal. game. Name your price Mary 272-4733.

Need 4 Northwestern fix's. Call Mike, 287-3897.

Need 3 tickets for Michigan State game. Call Mike after 6 pm, 288-0088

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For Sale: Compact stereo speakers, headphones. \$50. Call 7875.

For sale: two racquetball racquets, \$5 each. Sony 5" TV \$100. HP-45 calculator, does standard deviation, great for psych, statistics, physics courses. \$225 or offer. Write 302 Fisher. Phone 1945.

For sale 1 senior season ticket. Call 3149.

For Sale: Macrame jewelry, bracelets, and necklaces, plant hangers. Also crocheted scarves. Call Barb, 233-3876.

For Sale: Sturdy bar, 54" long with 3 bar stools, standard height, \$60.00. 2 folding beds with 6" mattresses. \$10.00 each. Wooden frame for couch - needs foam cushions \$5.00. Call 288-5793.

NOTICES

Free: Darling kittens to a good home. 6 wks. old. Call 233-8570, after 5 pm.

Men's shirts, women's clothing, liquid silver, turquoise, plants, leather goods - Jennifer's, 119 W. Colfax, 11:00 - 5:30, Mon.-Sat.

Bio Club T-shirts arriving within the week. Orders now being taken. 107 Galvin, Mon-Thurs. 2:00-4:30 until Oct. 2. Only \$2.80.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold Bulova-Caravella watch with football inscribed on the face in the South Dining Hall. If found call John, 1169.

Found: One little white kitten. Please hurry and claim. Chester 288-4217.

PERSONALS

B.B. Ciao. How about some spaghetti Ragazza?

T.C.

Mark McLane: Mr. Dependability

by Ernie Torriero

It is midway through the second quarter on Monday night September 15 and the Irish face a first and ten situation at the midfield mark. Rick Slager wheels around and gives the ball off to junior halfback Mark McLane who churns his way down to the Boston College nine yard line. On the next play, McLane takes a Slager pitch out down to the four yard line. Four plays later, Dave Reeve kicks a field goal and the Irish have their first three points of the season.

After the game, the members of media congregate around quarterback Slager. McLane is left to dress quietly, sometimes fielding a few queries from interested sportswriters.

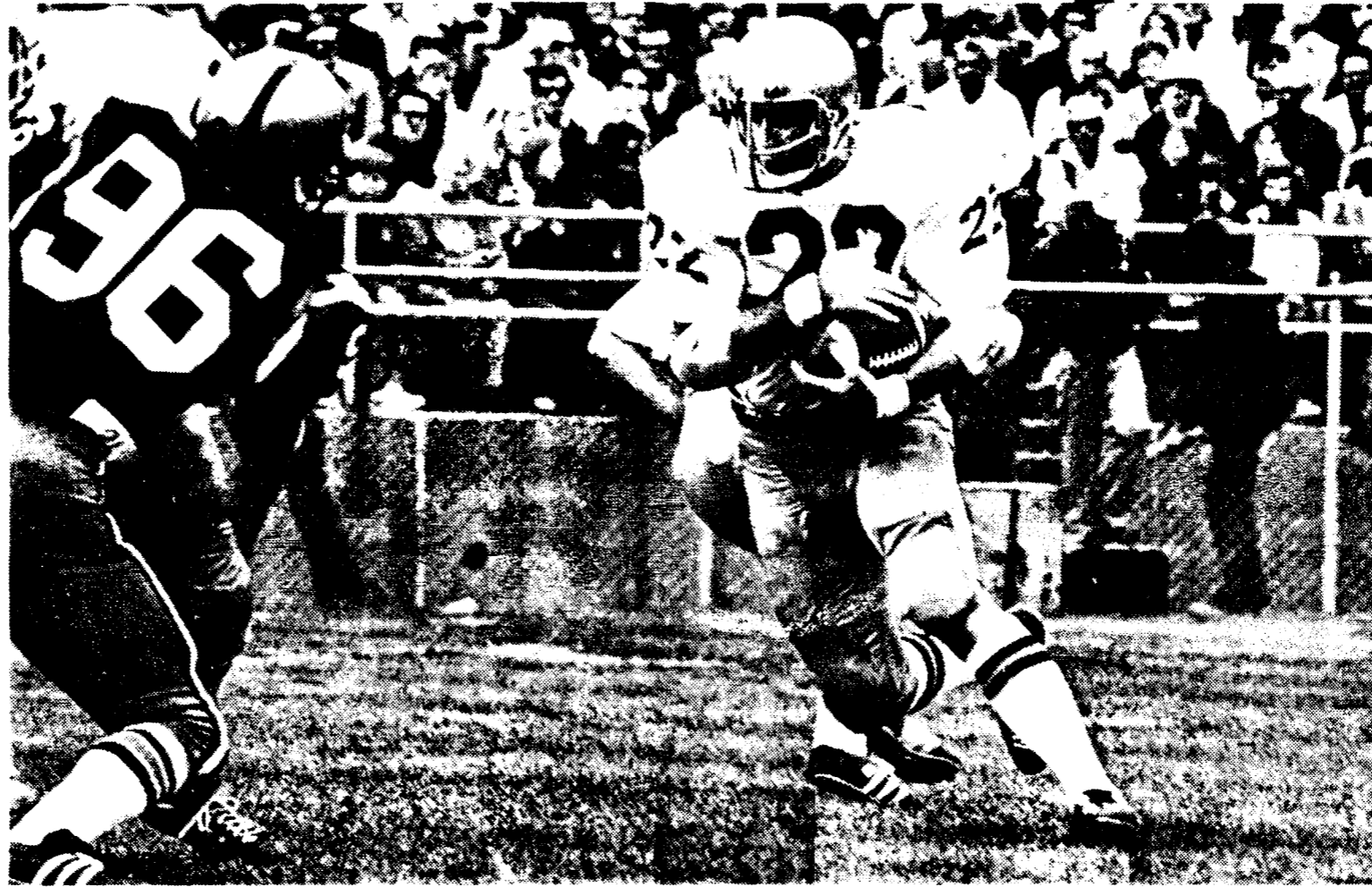
But such is the anonymity of Mark McLane; a fact of life that comes from playing between a speedster like Al Hunter and a sensational newcomer like Jim Browner.

"That doesn't really bother me," says the 6-1, 200 pound McLane. "I'm not a speedy type of runner. I'm more of a power back. Maybe since I am that type of runner it leads to obscurity among the press. But I'm just glad to be starting."

If you talk to McLane's backfield coach, Hank Kuhlmann, you'll find that McLane is a vital cog in the Notre Dame offensive schema. In fact, in certain situations Mark may be the main player counted on to make a play work.

"What the public looks for in a back and what a coach wants from his player are two different things," explained Kuhlmann. "A back must do more than just run. We look for a back who is consistent."

McLane, a Wilmington,



Halfback Mark McLane leads Irish rushes with 7.0 yards per carry. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Delaware native, seems to fit that image quite well. "Mark is a very consistent football player," Coach Kuhlmann emphasized. "He is a good blocker, a real smart player and a runner that you can count on when you need the essential yardage."

Rick Slager, the offensive field general of the Irish, echoes his coach's sentiments. "Mark is the kind of back that you look for in short yardage situations," Slager pointed out. "He is a very dependable back. One of the main reasons that our sweeps with Al Hunter are so successful is because we like to run that play over McLane's side. He's a real good blocker."

Last season McLane saw limited action as a reserve alternating in

the left halfback spot with Ron Goodman. In a little over 83 minutes of action, he picked up 207 yards on 42 carries, scoring twice, including once in the big Orange Bowl victory.

"I knew that I got a real shot in the chest and I really didn't realize that I had scored," said McLane of his touchdown against Alabama. "I do know that I had to be helped up off the ground. I only felt good about the touchdown when I was in the locker room reflecting on the game."

For McLane, his first playing experience was a real thrill. "I remember that little scenario real well," Mark admitted. "We were on national television and I was back in the kick-off return spot. I was standing all alone with 60,000 people in the stands and 11 opponents staring down at me. It was then that I realized what it all meant. The full impact of what it's

like playing at Notre Dame hit me."

Unlike many Notre Dame players, McLane came to DuLac from a small prep school located in one of the tiniest states in the union. At Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Mark led the Sallies to the state championship his senior year, while being named to various all-state and All-America teams.

"I don't have a small-state complex," McLane countered. "We played a representative schedule. It was an all-male prep school and we did all right in football. We played a lot of teams in Pennsylvania and in the Baltimore area."

Mark seems to like the Devine offensive system a little bit better than the one practiced by Ara. McLane went on to explain, "The audibles are easier to pick up. We use numbers instead of words to

describe plays. But basically it really is the same system."

In the event that a game situation dictates a change in quarterbacks, McLane offers some insight on the problems that a switch of that type may cause.

"You are going to have some problems adjusting from quarterback to quarterback," McLane said. "Each man reflects his style of play. The voice and the timing are different."

Mark sees a different attitude in this year's team as opposed to last year's squad. "You have to realize that we were coming off a national championship," observed McLane. "We had the tough goal of shooting for another national title. But this year we have certain things to prove."

McLane views the offense as a unit that is ready to get at any moment. He feels that the offense has the potential to score from anywhere in the field, a phase of the game that the Irish have lacked in past campaigns.

"We depend on a lot of screens and draws," he explained. "I think that you are going to see more scores from 60-70 yards out than in past years."

In McLane's mind, the role of the defense is paramount in how the offense performs. "The defense plays a dual role," commented McLane. "We will not get beat if they can hold the opposition to three points a game."

McLane, who leads the Irish in average yards per carry (7.0), was married in May. "Maybe I'm a little heavier now," Mark joked. "But it hasn't really affected my playing. But living off campus certainly is different."

When the Irish take the field against Northwestern on Saturday, "Mr. Dependable" Mark McLane will be out there doing his usual steady job of blocking and running, while playing the obscure role that turns a good team into a National Champion, and the players who play with him into superstars.

Observer
Sports

ABA's Nets, Nuggets apply to join NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Nets and Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association will announce

Thursday morning that they have made application for admission to the rival National Basketball Association, The Associated Press learned.

Further, the AP learned that the NBA is interested in having the two clubs join the league, an action that, if it happens, will set off a series of bitter court suits from other ABA owners.

Sources described to the AP

Pep rally slated for Friday night

Dan Devine will be the featured speaker along with Ed Bauer and Jim Stock at Friday night's pep rally at Stepan Center for the Northwestern game. The rally gets under way at 7:00 p.m. with the band stepping off at 6:40 from Washington Hall.

The band asks that all bikes parked on the side of walkways where the band will march be removed so that the Irish Guard isn't forced to remove them.

and the NBA which are designed to bring Denver and New York into the older league at the start of the 1976 season as expansion franchises.

The sources said the deal is far from complete but said both sides are serious. The NBA has taken no formal action on the applications, the sources said, but they said there has been serious discussions between the NBA, some of its clubs and the two ABA clubs over the fees they would pay to enter the

Confirmation that the two clubs would make application to the NBA was obtained from sources high in the ABA and with several ABA teams.

Two NBA owners confirmed Wednesday night that some discussions had been held with the Nets and Nuggets.

Officials of the two clubs were not immediately available for comment.

Interhall soccer referees needed

Anyone interested in refereeing interhall soccer is asked to contact the interhall office.

University of Alabama petitions 48 player limit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has been asked to reconsider the question of whether traveling college football teams must be limited to 48 players while the home team has 60.

In a petition for a rehearing, the University of Alabama said the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on the matter last Wednesday without considering all the information.

At issue is a new NCAA rule limiting the size of the traveling squad to 48 in an effort to cut expenses. U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer said on Sept. 3 the rule was unfair because it allowed home teams to have bigger squads on the field.

Irish ruggers sweep Purdue

The Irish football team was not the only victorious team in Lafayette, Ind. last Saturday afternoon. All three ND rugby squads beat their rivals from Purdue by a combined score of 62-0.

The A team notched a 16-0 win with Doug Moser scoring twice and Sean McDonald adding one goal. Chet Zwalich hit on two conversions.

The ND B team romped to a 34-0 shutout. Kevin Deegan had two scores, as did 'Pinky', and Eric Snyder accounted for 14 points.

The C team chalked up a 12-0 victory.

The ruggers next game is October 4th when they host Kent State before the Michigan St. football game.

He blocked the NCAA rule from going into effect.

As an alternative, the petition asks the appeals court to rescind its action until after the 1975 football season, "to preserve the integrity of the rules of procedure regarding travel squad limits, which have been employed during the season to date."

When the NCAA appealed,

the New Orleans court overturned Pointer's decision until the matter could be fully appealed. In effect, that reimposed the 48-player limit, which the NCAA said would be in effect for this weekend's games.

The Alabama petition said that because of a clerk's error, the full transcript of the hearing before Judge Pointer was not sent to the appeals court.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
National League

	East				GB
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
xPitts	91	67	.576	—	
Philphia	84	74	.532	7	
N.York	80	78	.506	11	
St.L'is	80	79	.503	11½	
Chicago	74	85	.465	17½	
Montreal	73	86	.459	18½	
West					
xCinci	105	54	.660	—	
L.A.	85	73	.538	19½	
S.Fran	77	80	.490	27	
S.Diego	70	87	.446	34	
Atlanta	67	91	.424	37½	
Houston	63	95	.399	41½	
x-clinched	division title				

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 1, New York 0, 11 innings
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6, 1st, 11 innings
San Francisco at Atlanta 2nd, canceled
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

By The Associated Press
American League

	East				GB
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	93	63	.596	—	
Baltimore	89	66	.574	3½	
N.York	80	76	.513	13	
Cleveland	77	78	.497	15½	
Milw'kee	65	94	.409	29½	
Detroit	57	99	.365	36	
West					
Oakland	94	63	.599	—	
Kan.City	90	68	.570	4½	
Texas	77	82	.484	18	
Minnesota	74	80	.481	18	
Chicago	72	84	.462	21½	
California	72	86	.456	22½	

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1, 1st
Detroit at Baltimore 2nd, ppd. rain
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 3
Boston at New York, 2, ppd. rain
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Only game scheduled