

# Student Body Congress supports disposal service

by Bob Varettoni  
Staff Reporter

In its first major action, the new Student Body Congress last night unanimously requested the reinstatement of George Brown's disposal service to the Notre Dame dining halls.

The Congress' proposal represents the combined feeling of all the major student government organizations. Tom Soma, special projects coordinator for Student Government, presented the proposal this morning to Edmund Price, Notre Dame director of food services.

One part of the proposal outlined a compromise solution to farmer Brown's situation. It should at least be possible, read the proposal, for Brown to collect scraps for his pigs after the evening meals. Student Body President Mike Gassman said one of Price's main objections has

been that the morning garbage was never collected until evening.

Soma said, "Mr. Price has always said he will listen to the students, now is his chance." He added, "We are confronting Price as an administrator, not as a person. His concern for needs cannot be questioned."

The Congress has met only once before, last April. Ken Girouard, Student Government press secretary called that meeting a "social event."

Last night, more than 60 student leaders met in the basement of LaFortune. The Congress included members from the Student Government, Student Union, HPC, SLC, Judicial Board, class officers and Academic Council. They listened to reports on all the student organizations. Girouard scheduled this year's meeting two weeks ago, before the controversy with Price.

Other highlights of the meeting included a discussion of the laun-

dry problem. Soma reported on another proposal which the Student Government had not completely worked out.

The proposal offers two solutions to improve the laundry condition. The first suggests that laundry machines should be installed in three of four centrally located men's dorms. The second, which Soma said would be "more feasible," suggests that new machines be installed in one location, apart from the dorms.

Soma said LaFortune may be the best place for a central laundry location. He added that the profits from this project could supplement the University laundry service.

"This proposal won't endanger anyone's job," said Soma, in reference to the people who now work at the University's laundry plant. "Additional laundry machines are a necessity not a frill," he added.

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Tom Soma discusses proposal for reinstatement of George Brown's disposal service at Student Body Congress last night. [Photo by Paul Clevenger.]

# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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## Free University offers practical mini-courses

by Chris Datzman  
Staff Reporter

How would you like to take a course in TV repair from Student Body President Mike Gassman? Or "Decision Making" from Dr. Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Students? These courses are possible with the "Free University" sponsored by Notre Dame and St. Mary's Student Governments.

Beginning next semester any student, faculty member, staff member or spouse can participate in the free mini-courses. The classes carry no official credits or grades but are geared towards personal and practical value.

Any subject acceptable

"The reason for classes of this nature is to provide a place where students can find material of interest and/or depth impossible to attain through the route of requirements to a degree," said Special Projects Commissioner Charlie Moran. "Any subject is considered acceptable and will be offered if someone wants to teach it and there are students wishing to take it."

Moran stressed the need for volunteers to teach the courses in their own fields of interest. The instructor may decide the course content, format, length and class size. Possible topics include, "How to File Income Tax Returns," "The Art of Bartending," "Cooking for Modern Ethnicities" and "Speedreading."

Volunteers needed

"We need volunteers. The success of the program hinges on the number of instructors we get," Moran continued. "A course like 'Beginning Auto Mechanics' will probably be very popular, especially with the women, but we still need a teacher."

Any prospective instructor must register before Oct. 29 by calling the Student Government office at 7757.

Registration for enrollment in the courses will be Nov. 18 and 19.

Course description booklets will be distributed one week before the registration date. Class times and location on campus for the first class will be included, but the students and instructor may decide their own schedule for subsequent meetings.

Free University Co-Chairperson Cathy Coyne commented, "By scheduling our registration a week after the University's we hope that students will know their class loads and be able to fit in the mini-courses. At the beginning of the semester a lot of people have extra time and will be able to participate."

Free University was originated in 1968 by Rick Libowitz, but was discontinued in 1973. In the wake of student radicalism, courses then tended to be more "left-wing" in nature. According to Moran, this year's courses will be more "practical" and geared toward every day life.

## Student Union

# Budget increase allows innovations

by Mary Ann Layden  
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has allocated the \$51,000 that it recently received to its commissions to sponsor many student activities this year. This amount is an increase over the \$50,000 received last year and will be used to finance innovations as well as sponsor traditional events. The Student Government Committee allocated \$87,300 to the campus clubs and organizations Sunday, allotting the biggest amount to the Student Union, the largest campus association.

The proposed 1976-77 Student Union budget distributes the \$51,000 to the academic, cultural arts, social and special projects commissions as well as the Campus Press and union administration. The two money-making operations, the concert and services commissions, are expected to raise \$2000 and \$5500, respectively.



Donna DeCrane and Kathy Friday put final touches on LeMans Hall Oktoberfest decorations.

Oktoberfest activities begin today with a German dinner at SMC followed by a beer garden and dance in Regina. [Photo by Paul Clevenger.]

The major change in this year's budget is the addition of a new operation, the Special Projects Commission, which has been allotted \$4763.

Compared to last year's \$12,214 allocation, the Social Commission budget was increased to \$14,536. The Academic Commission budget was reduced from \$19,650 last year to \$17,400 this year as was the Cultural Arts budget, which was about \$19,000 last year and is \$18,595 this year.

Student Union director Ken Ricci commented, "The money we received this year will facilitate not only the operations that we've had in the past, but will provide an opportunity for increasing activities."

Marianne Morgan, comptroller of the Student Union, and Bob O'Hare, assistant comptroller, work with the comptrollers of each commission to insure better management of the budget. Morgan stressed the importance of record-

ing revenues and expenses for future use as well as the urgency of accounting for daily expenditures.

"This year we're planning to keep a tighter control on the budget," she explained. "With our system of recording expenses daily, we can tell exactly where a particular event stands, where a particular commission stands, as well as where the union as a whole stands."

The newly created Special Projects Commission will co-sponsor with the Cleveland Club a Cleveland Navy Trip Oct. 30 and 31. This includes a bus trip, hotel rooms, game tickets and a party at the hotel Saturday night. The first of two fireworks displays was also put on earlier this year by the commission. \$502 has been allotted for the Free University next semester. Special Projects Commissioner Charlie Moran also hopes to bring theater and Broadway entertainment to the Notre Dame area. Proposed shows for next semester

include "Star Trek," tentatively scheduled for February 18, "Grease," a 50's rock musical, and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The Social Commission plans to use its money this year for new activities, including disco dances in LaFortune one weekend in December.

One of the biggest events will be homecoming, Nov. 20. The Social Commission plans to sell a package with a pair of tickets for the Miami game, the dance at Stepan Center, and the concert. They also planned a musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," in the Nazzy for one performance on the nights of Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 5 and 6.

Social Commissioner Kevin Sadler places emphasis on unique ideas and participation from the students. The many activities available include bus trips to concerts, special home game parties, campus dances, off-campus events and the

(continued on page 4)

## News Briefs

### International

#### British pound

LONDON - Like a man trying to cover his debts with a second mortgage, the British government announced yesterday it would seek \$3.9 billion in credits from the International Monetary Fund to halt the collapse of the pound sterling. The news sent the value of the pound up by nearly three cents to close at \$1.6650. The once-mighty currency, worth \$2.40 only 18 months ago, had closed at a record low of \$1.6360 on Tuesday after falling 4 1/2 cents.

### National

#### Calling all patties

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department urged consumers yesterday to return to the supermarket any 21-ounce cans they might have of Swift and Company's "Ham-In-The-Round" patties. Swift had been voluntarily recalling the product for at least a month but it decided to make a public statement because it has discovered further lots that have been contaminated by food-spoilage bacteria.

#### Debates need funds

WASHINGTON - Despite a \$14,000 newspaper advertising campaign, the League of Women Voters Education Fund has raised only about \$53,000 of the \$250,000 it will spend to sponsor the four presidential and vice-presidential debates. Peggy Lampl, executive director of the fund, expressed surprise and disappointment at the low figure.

#### Police protest

NEW YORK - New York's police officials were told by an angry commissioner yesterday to get protesting officers back in line or start looking for work elsewhere. It was the latest development in a growing protest by many of the city's 18,000 uniformed policemen, who are fighting in court and with pressure tactics to obtain a six percent pay hike and to stop the city from adding 10 more working days each year.

## On Campus Today

- 8 am --seminar, yearbook seminar conducted by pat lindeman, carroll hall.
- 4 pm --colloquium, "on improving learning through strategy transfer" by john cavanaugh and john borkowski, n.d., sponsored by psychology dept, room 119 hagar hall.
- 4 pm --seminar, "the norrish-type II photo reaction and the chemistry of the intermedial diradicals" by dr. juan c. scaiano, n.d., sponsored by radiation laboratory, conference room, radiation research building.
- 6:30 pm --meeting, nd/smc young democrats, room 1-c, lafortune center.
- 7 pm --meeting, philosophy honors society, paper on "science and freedom" by prof. gary gutting, library faculty lounge.
- 7:30 pm --discussion, by douglas kinsey, art department, on german expressionist drawing in d. thomas bergen collection, the second in a series, art gallery.
- 8 pm --lecture, "revolution in southern africa: from rhodesia to zimbabwe" by prof. edison zvbogo, publicity secretary for zimbabwe african national union, sponsored by african and black studies, library aud.

## Dinner exchange proposed

The Food Service Advisory Council met yesterday with E.T. Price, director of Food Services and Food Services personnel in the south dining hall and discussed a proposal for a dinner exchange program.

The program, which would be an exchange between the north and south dining halls, was given a probable commitment by Price. The dinner exchange is tentatively set to begin after October break and will run much the same as the lunch exchange.

During the meeting, the council also set up three committees to look into the feasibility for new Huddle hours on weekends, work on calorie charts for main entrees in the dining halls and examine possible student surveys on food services. A committee investigation food disposal has already been formed.

The council meets with Food

Services management monthly to provide communication between students and the management and to evaluate the food services.

The Council's main goals this year will be to improve food services and provide Food Services with an input to problems, complaints, and possible solutions.

## ERRATUM

Yesterday's article on alumni contributions, quoted Richard Conklin, director of information services, as saying, "In determining this percentage, only solicitable alumni are counted, which leaves out unreachable alumni and those who are religion affiliated." The statement should have read, "unreachable alumni and those who are alumni-religiously affiliated."

# Collections begin at SMC

by Eileen Lynch  
Staff Reporter

The St Mary's chapter of the ND-SMC Hunger Coalition began collecting money in front of the dining hall last week, and will continue the collections throughout the entire year.

The money collected is sent overseas through several organizations which the Coalition has researched to determine the degree of need and assure proper use of the money. The five major organizations are Care, UNICEF, OXFAM, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Services.

"We stand in front of the dining hall as a gesture of our concern," Helen Gallagher, SMC coordinator, stressed. "We want the students to be aware of the food problem and some of the waste. We are eager to answer questions by students and discuss the problems," she said.

The Coalition was pleased with the student response in the first week. Plans have now begun to hold another fast day at St. Mary's

## Pantheon club initiated by non-Bag Brothers

"Why be a Bag when you can be a God (or Goddess)?" This is the question asked by the founders of the Pantheon, a new non-organization for non-members of the Bag Brothers. "It's not that we have anything against those buffoonish Bags," said Hades, god of Death and chief Pantheon recruiter, "but we want a non organization for the independent divine minds around here."

The Pantheon is open to all sexes. Members take the names of suitable gods and goddesses such as Aphrodite, Odin and Quetzalcoatl. Membership is restricted to an elite 13 but more may be fitted in "interstitially" according to Hades.

Applicants for godhood may submit resumes to the Office of Divine Registry (also known as The Observer office). The first bacchanalia will be held in Valhalla, "when we damn well please."

## ERRATUM

In a recent story in The Observer about the College Republicans, the number of the bill was 180, not 108.

## \*The Observer

Night Editor: Colonel Marti Hogan

Ass't Night Editor: Leigh Tonakan, Giacomo D'Aurora

Layout Staff: Steve Odland, Barry Tillis, Paula Carroll, Karen Zalecki, Betsy Masana & Sara McDonald

Editorial Layout: John Calcutt

Features Layout: Chris Smith

Sports Layout: Bob Brink

Typists: Gwen Coleman, Sue Shellenburger, Kathy Egbert & Stephanie Urilla, with a surprise visit from the great

Morey Blinder

Early Morning Typist [?]: Terri Harlan

Day Editor: Mary Mungovan

Copy Reader: Barbara Breitenstein

Sexist photographer of the week: Tony Chifari

Executive Headline Editor: Bob "I love you" Mader

Paul Stevenson, where are you?! We miss you, Santa!

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and to place a bulletin board in the dining hall for posting information.

An effort has also been made to possibly incorporate information and study on the Third World concerns into courses. The SMC chapter would like to establish such classes and print a booklet listing them.

"We have only touched on the problem and are not completely aware of the situation ourselves," Gallagher said, "but we want to do something about it."

For anyone interested in further activities the next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 11, in Carroll Hall.

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## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 11

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm., Monday through Thursday.

- OCT. 11  
Mon.
    - Ayr-Way Stores
    - All MBA, Rescheduled from Oct. - (Dec. grads only)
    - Detroit Bank & Trust
    - All MBA.
    - IDS Marketing Corporation
    - B in AL and BA.
    - Indiana Bank and Trust Company
    - B in Acct.
    - Industrial Risk Insurers
    - B in all EC disciplines. B in Chem, Physics.
    - Teledyne Ohio Steel
    - B in Met., EE, ME.
    - Travelers Insurance Company
    - All MBA.
    - Union Carbide Corporation
    - PhD and Postdoctorates in Chem.
    - University of Pittsburgh, Grad. School of Business
    - B in all disciplines.
    - Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company
    - B in Acct., Fin. MBA with Acct or concentration.
    - B in EE, ME, CHE, Met., Appl. Sci.
  - OCT. 12  
Tues.
    - Celanese Corporation
    - BM in CHE, ME and Chem.
    - Inland Steel Company
    - B in EE, ME, MEIO, CHE, Acct. BMD in Met.
    - Naval Avionics Facility
    - BM in EE and ME.
    - Simmons Company
    - B in Mkt.
    - U.S. General Accounting Office
    - Cancelled.
    - U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company
    - B in ME. BM in CHE.
  - OCT. 12/13  
Tues/Wed.
    - Rohm and Haas Company
    - BMD in CHE and Chem.
  - OCT. 13  
Wed.
    - Crowe, Chizek and Company
    - B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentration.
    - National Steel Corporation
    - B in EE and ME.
    - Norfolk and Western Railway Company
    - BM in AL and BA.
    - Peoples Gas System. (Recruiting for Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. and Natural Gas Pipeline Co.)
    - B in Acct, Comp. Sci., CE, EE, ME, CHE.
    - Rockwell International
    - B in ME and MEIO. BM in EE, Comp Sci, Phys (Electronics)
    - Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc.
    - BM in ME and MEIO. MBA with B in Engr.
    - University of Illinois Grad. School of Business-Dept. of Accountancy.
    - All interested candidates.
  - OCT. 14  
Thurs.
    - American Fletcher National Bank
    - B in Acct, Fin, Mkt, MBA. (Dec. grads only.)
    - Citrol Inc.
    - B in Mkt, Mgt, Ps ch, Soc.
    - Dodge Manufacturing Div. Reliance Electric Co.
    - B in ME. MBA with Mkt or Tech background
    - Johnson Controls, Inc.
    - B in ME, EE, Comp Sci.
    - McDonnell Douglas Corporation
    - BM in AE, ME, EE.
    - KOP Process Division
    - BM in CHE.
  - OCT. 14/15  
Thurs/Fri
    - Diamond Shamrock Corporation
    - B in CHE (14th) B in all Engr. Chem, Biol, Physics.
    - MBA with Tech bkgrd for Tech Sales (15th)
    - 3M Company (Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co)
    - B in CHE and ME for R&D, Product Dev, Tech Service.
    - Process Engr, Mfr, Design, St. Paul, MN except
    - Process Engr which could be nationwide. Perm. Res. Visa required. (Oct 14) B in Acct for Cost Acct or Internal Auditing. (Oct 15)
    - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
    - B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentration
  - OCT. 15  
Fri
    - Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.
    - BM in CHE and ME. MBA with Tech bkgrd preferred.
    - Argon Industries, Inc.
    - B in EG and BA.
    - Burgorahs Corporation
    - All MBA and MBA
    - Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.
    - B in AL and BA.
    - Dept. of the Navy (Capital Area Personnel Services Office)
    - B in CE, ME, EE. For: Project Engr, Program Mgt, R&D, Test & Evaluation, Washington, D.C. area and various locations throughout U.S. Citizenship required.
    - PPG Industries
    - B in Acct, ME, Chem. BM in CHE.
    - Texas Gas Transmission Corporation
    - B in Acct.
- Employer Information, Alternatives, Teaching, Summer, Action/Peace Corps/VISTA, Federal Service, Room 213, Administration building

# Burglary, shooting involve student

by Barbara Breitenstein  
Senior Staff Reporter

A shooting incident which left a bullet hole in a Notre Dame student's car is one of three incidents of crime this month which result in over \$800 in damages for two students living off-campus.

Jim O'Connell, senior, 621 Napoleon Blvd., reported to the *Observer* Monday that on Sept. 9 at approximately 4 a.m., "someone

running up and down the street, shooting off a gun" apparently shot a bullet through his car, a recently imported 1976 MGB

Six days later, on Sept. 15, thieves entered O'Connell's house through a window and took a 23" color TV belonging to O'Connell, and two stereospeakers belonging to his housemate Dave Robinson. Several nights later, "someone siphoned all the gas out of my car," O'Connell reported. The loss in these thefts was over \$600.

All three incidents are apparent-

ly unrelated, according to O'Connell.

### No clues

O'Connell reported both the shooting incident and the burglary to South Bend police, but the stolen property has not been recovered and no arrests have been made in either incident.

Detectives investigating the shooting "talked to some people supposedly involved in the shooting," Chief of Detectives Emery Molnar stated, "but they denied having anything to do with it."

"Unless someone in the neighborhood gives us some information" Molnar explained, "there isn't anything we can do. Everything that has to be done has been done."

Neighbors stated they heard three shots, according to O'Connell, but the police were only able to recover the one slug that went through the car. However, this slug was too damaged to make possible any identification of the weapon used, Molnar said.

The bullet went into the side and out the front of the car, O'Connell said, resulting in \$200 damage.

"We don't have a major com-

plaint about this," O'Connell stated. "It's a problem with the law. They can't charge the guy with the shooting on hearsay evidence."

In the investigation of the burglary, detectives were able to lift fingerprints from the frame of the window through which thieves entered the house. These fingerprints are being compared with those of three known offenders, Molnar said, but there has been no follow-up report yet.

### No markings

According to the investigating detectives preliminary report, Molnar stated, there were no serial numbers on the stolen TV or speakers. "The problem is that if there is no record of the serial number," Molnar said, "then we can't identify the TV set."

On the siphoning incident, Molnar remarked, "There's nothing we can do about that. That goes on every night and most people don't even realize that gas has been siphoned out of their car. They just think their car is eating gas," he said.

"Tell the students living off-campus," Molnar advised "to put their social security or phone

number or some identification somewhere hidden on their property. There's no way to identify it if they don't."

Molnar explained these numbers are registered on a central computer, which is used to trace stolen property. "If the TV is stolen and then shows up somewhere," Molnar said, "we can match the serial number through our computer."

Darlene Palma, Off-campus housing commissioner, said the incidents have not been reported to her office, but urged off-campus students to report such incidents to her.

"If we receive several reports of robberies in one area," she said, "we can tell students living in that area about it and we can tell students who are looking for houses in that area."

"If no one tells us," Palma continued, "there isn't anything we are able to do."

O'Connell and his three housemates are now taking precautions after these incidents. They are installing locks and are investigating putting in an alarm system.

"I think these incidents are just a portrayal of off-campus life," O'Connell complained.

## Stanford-Keenan organizes separate food sale services

by Mary Ellen Keenan  
Staff Reporter

In an arbitration decision made by Notre Dame Dean of Students James Roemer at the request of the dorms involved, Stanford and Keenan Halls have been ordered to establish physically and financially separate food sales operations effective November 1, 1976. Presently, Za-Land Food Sales, located in the basement of Keenan, serves the residents of the two dorms.

The conflict between the two dorms centered on residents' complaints over the location of the food sales service, its present management, and the profit split.

Dean Roemer's decision was announced Tuesday, Sept. 28, one day after student councils for Stanford and Keenan Halls had submitted the matter for arbitration. It was submitted with prior understanding that the arbitrator's decision would be final and binding.

During the arbitration presentation Monday, both Keefe Montgomery of Stanford and Erin Dwyer of Keenan cited the need for a reorganization of the present operation. According to the minutes of the presentation, conflicts over Za-Land have been manifested in numerous formal and informal meetings of personnel in both halls.

The arbitrator's decision specifies that each hall will run its own food sales operation. This means that Keenan will continue to operate Za-Land in its present location for the exclusive benefit of Keenan personnel, and that Stanford must initiate its own food sales.

The decision states that the present joint system will continue through Sunday, Oct. 31. However, the profit split between these two dorms for the months of September and October, estimated at \$1200, has been set at 70% for Stanford and 30% for Keenan. This profit split is to assist Stanford in organizing their new operation.

The decision further states present equipment in Za-Land should be equally divided between the two halls. However, the two dorms will institute a procedure to cover joint ordering, joint price control, and will encourage residents to buy from their own food sales operation

### Keenan carried burden

The rivalry between the two dorms apparently arose with the appointments over the past three years of Keenan residents as manager. Dwyer stated in the presentation that this year Keenan has "carried the primary burden of organizing, starting Za-Land, and actually managing it. . . (which) includes opening it up, notifying workers, making schedules, etc."

"In addition, Dwyer pointed out, Za-Land is located in the basement of Keenan Hall, thus creating an imposition on the residents.

"This is what we really feel to be the issue," Dwyer stated, because in our conception of residentiality, we feel we should have enough common space to organize group activities, promote some sort of communal life and try to promote a healthy social atmosphere away from the dorm itself."

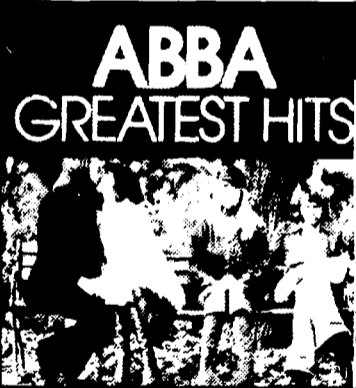
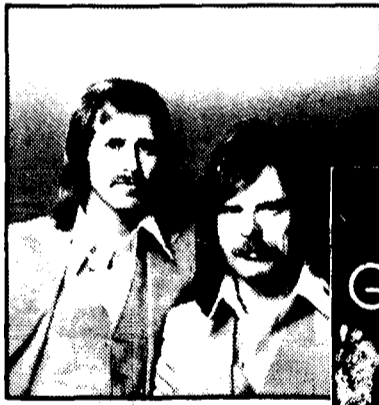
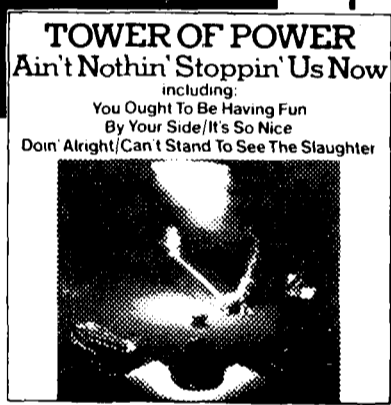
The problem of continual traffic through their community room to reach the pizza-food sales was also cited as a problem by the Keenan representative. "We can't promote any type of room to provide

entertainment or some sort of discussion because of the traffic," Dwyer explained.

Montgomery, Stanford's hall president and student counsel, based his position of maintaining the common operation on the past close ties of the two dorms. "We share a common chapel, we share a common lobby, and I see no reason why we should be redundant with rebuilding another food sales system," he explained.

(continued on page 4)

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GEORGE BENSON-BREEZIN' ON WARNER BROTHERS

## NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

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# Nixon to claim innocence in book

NEW YORK [AP] - Nixon will maintain in his memoirs he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and the victim of enemies out to bring him down, the **New York Times** reported yesterday.

The **Times**, quoting knowledgeable publishing sources, in Europe and the United States, said Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal.

And though he will express regret he did not question his aides more closely about the Watergate break-in and will admit to an error in judgement, he will deny personal responsibility, the **Times** said.

Nixon will contend he resigned as president to prevent six months of national decisiveness that would have accompanied an impeachment trial, the **Times** said.

The newspaper said its sources saw 164 pages of manuscript dealing with Watergate and Nixon's last two years in office.

Executives of Warner Bros. which owns world rights to the Nixon memoirs, have been conducting an international sales campaign, the **Times** said, notably at the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany.

At Frankfurt, potential publishers of foreign language editions were shown a secret 13-page topic outline, the **Times** said, but weren't allowed to take notes.

One copy of the secret outline got away, the **Times** said, and it said that Nixon will discuss how he learned of the Watergate break-in, why he had a tape recording system installed in the White House and why he decided not to destroy damaging recordings.

The outline also indicates Nixon will assess his top aides, including H.R. Handeman, John D. Ehrlichmann, Charles Colson and John Dean, the **Times** said.

Details of Warner's contract with Nixon never have been disclosed, although the **Times** mentions a range of \$500,000 to \$4 million and quotes William Sarnoff, Warner's chairman, as saying, "The real figure may be somewhere in between."

The newspaper cited courses as putting the figure at \$2 million plus up to \$300,000 in expenses.

The newspaper quotes Franklin Gannon, identified as director of Nixon's research staff at San Clemente, Calif., as saying the former president has set Jan. 9, his 64th birthday, as his target for finishing the memoirs.

## Schorr faces ethics board

by Jim Adams  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee approved a report yesterday concluding that its \$150,000 investigation cannot name or even suggest who leaked the secret House intelligence committee report to former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

The report suggests the leak was from someone connected with the disbanded Select House Intelligence Committee rather than someone in the Ford administration, but narrows the source no further, a member said.

It says the version published in **The Village Voice**, a New York weekly, in February does not match either of the two distributed among administration officials and so more likely came from the committee, the member said.

However, he said, Schorr still could have gotten his copy from someone in the administration who got it from someone connected with the committee.

Ethics committee members and aides said there was some confusion about what the vote was on final approval of the report and said they don't know how soon it will be publicly released.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was the only member at the closed session to vote against approving the report.

The staff proposed that the report eliminate several such broad categories of people who might have leaked the report, a member said, but the committee decided not to narrow the possibilities that way.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., and Rep. Charles E. Bennett,

D-Fla., have said they believe the investigation made clear who leaked the report but that they can't name him or her because there is no proof.

Bennett repeated Wednesday that "I believe personally that I know who did it" but he said the report does not indicate who that person is.

Another member, Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said he did not know who leaked the report and no one to his knowledge has been named as the probable leaker even in closed committee sessions.

Bennett, who was acting chairman because Flynt is recovering from illness, said the report makes recommendations on preventing leaks of secret information. He refused to elaborate.

Schorr acknowledge he arranged publication of the report by **The Village voice** after the House voted to keep it secret but refused to tell the committee two weeks ago who leaked it to him. He resigned from CBS on Tuesday.

## Roemer ends dispute

(continued from page 3)

The Stanford proposal made during the hearing before Roemer provided that the food sale operation continue in its present location. The plans called for a commission of six members, three from each hall, to be responsible for food sales and the selection of a manager. This manager was to report directly to Student Affairs in much the same way as the Senior Bar managers do. Profits were to be divided between Keenan and Stanford at 47% for each dorm and the balance of 6% as payment for the manager.

Dwyer said that the residents of

Keenan feel that Roemer made a "just decision". They are a little disappointed, he mentioned, that Stanford will receive 70% of the profits through October but they consider that worth it to get their own operation.

Montgomery, on the other hand, said that the Stanford residents are "very bitter" about the decision, but they will abide by it. He believes Roemer issued a contradictory ruling when he split the food sales operations yet ordered the halls to negotiate joint price controls and purchase orders.

"I don't know how that is going to work out," Montgomery concluded.

## SU plans varied activities throughout the semester

(continued from page 1)

Quickie.

The Cultural Arts Commission plans to use its \$18,595 for their annual events such as the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Cinema 77, the Midwest Blues Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Isis Gallery. Expenditures for these functions are basically the same as last year. The same is true with the Academic Commission, which will spend its allocation on bringing speakers to Notre Dame.

The Services Commission makes its own money by sponsoring movies in the engineering auditor-

ium and usually breaks even in such services as summer storage, on-campus mail delivery, the off-campus newsletter and refrigerator rental, according to Morgan.

The Concert Commission, independently sponsors four concerts per semester. Jim Speier, Social Commission, has made concert plans for Bruce Springsteen on Oct. 9 and hopes to have concerts for the Alabama and Miami football week-ends.

Next week the Union administration will distribute a booklet containing information and opportunities available to students from the Student Union.

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# Angers impresses students

by Kate Flynn  
Staff Reporter

"Never go to France unless you know the lingo. If you do like me, You'll repent, by jingo."  
Thomas Hood (1798-1845)

Angers students who spent a full academic year in a provincial city that boasts one of the purest French accents in France, would give the same age-old advice to any candidate for the Angers program.

That the French take patriotic and also chauvinistic pride in their lyrical tongue is common knowledge. Last year's Angers students discovered that familiarity with French culture and people is attained only through luck with the lingo.

To "parle en francais" is the easiest way for an American to endear himself to a Frenchman. He, better than any textbook or travelogue, can narrate and personally show the French style of cuisine, politics, custom and heritage.

Dr. James Ward, director of the Angers program for the last two years, stresses that a good knowledge of French is indispensable. "If there is any key to a Notre Dame student's success in Angers, it is his mastery of the French language," he remarked.

Through the Angers program or SUNDEF (Stage Universite' Notre Dame en France), Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who have

completed an intensive French course freshman year are able to live and study in Angers. Most participants have also studied French in high school, but it is not required.

Angers is located in the Loire Valley at the western extremity of the chateau country, about two and a half hours from Paris by train. The city has museums, libraries, a permanent regional orchestra, national ballet and lyrical theater companies. Concert and lecture series are presented throughout the year. Angers also boasts one of the finest collections of medieval and modern tapestries in the world.

The program begins with a preliminary session conducted by professors from l'Universite' Catholique de l'Ouest. Studies include written French, conversation, adaptation to the milieu and to French university traditions.

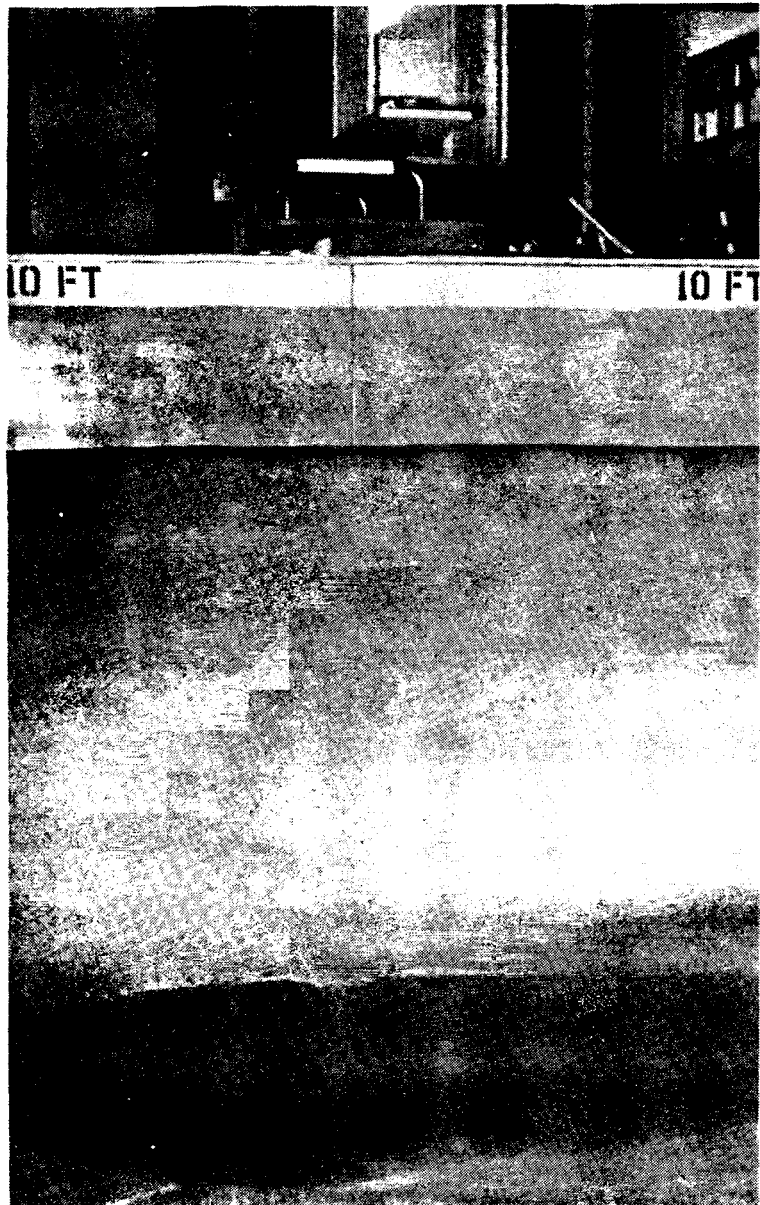
After five weeks, students are

separated into private homes for the year. One fourth, or ten of last year's students were housed with widows throughout Angers, since one out of every four women in France is a widow.

Former Angers student Matt Kennelly sees a major benefit of the program stemming from life with the family. He thinks this is the only effective way to learn about the culture, and that most of the year's experience depends upon interaction with the family.

Ward pointed out that the French family is more closed to guests than the average American family. Adjustment to this inevitably makes demands on all students. Several students revealed in interviews that it took a while to be accepted by family members, but that after the initial awkwardness, families were quite hospitable.

(continued on page 9)



Look before you jump or it could be a rough landing. St. Mary's pool is temporarily "stagnant," so swimming has "gone down the drain" for many. [Photo by Paul Clevenger.]

## Information night slated

by Kathy Kennelly  
Staff Reporter

"Information Night," for everyone planning to go on the Senior Trip will be on Sunday, Oct. 3, in the Engineering Auditorium.

Students whose last names begin with A to L will meet at 6:30 and those whose last names begin with M to Z will meet at 8 p.m. to discuss roommate and car rental procedures. A more complete itinerary for the trip will also be presented.

Sign-up for the waiting list, now open to Juniors as well as Seniors, will be Thursday, September 30, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. Seniors will be considered for openings first.

The cost of the trip has been set at \$246. The remaining \$196 will be collected from Oct. 4 to Oct. 8 in the LaFortune ballroom for Notre Dame students and 128 LeMans for St. Mary's students. An optional \$2.50 for a T-shirt will also be collected at that time.

Anyone not paying the balance by Friday, Oct. 8, will be removed from the list, and lose the \$50 deposit.

The Senior Trip committee is expecting five percent of the students signed up to "drop-out," leaving approximately 30 vacancies. Students on the waiting list will fill these vacancies and will be contacted for the remaining \$196. Deposits will be returned to those left on the list.

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MARCH 11, 1977 7:30 PM

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# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, September 30, 1976

# Winds of Change

Diplomats' expressions of "cautious optimism" and the like about delicate negotiations often mean only, "We want to keep talking, so don't blame us if things blow up." But in the case of Kissinger's recent talks in southern Africa, that guarded optimism is warranted. It looks like Kissinger may have helped avert a race war that would be costly to America as well as to the combatants.

Ian Smith, the man who has held Rhodesia to its hard-line white-supremist stand, has finally conceded that majority rule will come within two years. The presidents of the five "front-line" black nations have to take a radical stand in public but privately support Kissinger's basic plan. They apparently fear what would happen if the gun-packing real radicals came to power in Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia). Russia has been widely suspected of working behind the scenes to torpedo the talks. They can expect to benefit from the chaos of racial war; so far, their efforts, if any, have failed. The whole deal may still collapse, South Africa will remain white-ruled, but now there is a real chance that war can be avoided.

So what? What does it matter to the U.S. if there is a race war, or if the Soviet Union establishes a sphere of influence in the region? Post-Vietnam isolationist feelings are widespread but southern Africa is important for America, however distant it may be. It is an area remarkably rich in natural resources and the American economy increasingly depends on

imported raw materials. The vital oil route from the Middle East passes by there; we have seen what happens when the flow of oil is cut off. Much American capital is invested in South Africa. Aside from immediate national interest, America has a responsibility to its own first principles of liberty, to work for a peaceful expansion of freedom.

A peaceful transfer of power to the black majority is unquestionably in the American interest. Under Kissinger's plan the U.S. would become a major contributor to a \$2 billion fund to guarantee whites against the economic disruptions of the transfer in order to win their acceptance. However, this is a small price compared to the economic, strategic and moral losses the U.S. would suffer if it alienates the future black leaders of the region, giving Russia the chance to pose as the champion of freedom.

The "winds of change," of which British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan spoke fifteen years ago, have finally reached southern Africa. They will inevitably blow the white minorities from power. The regimes that replace them may not be any more democratic than the one-party and military dictatorships that run much of black Africa now; but they will come in any case and it is best that they come without war. It is America's responsibility to help see that the winds of change do not have to reach hurricane force to do their work. Henry Kissinger has taken the first steps - however chancy and tentative - towards meeting that responsibility.

## Beanball

Dear Editor:

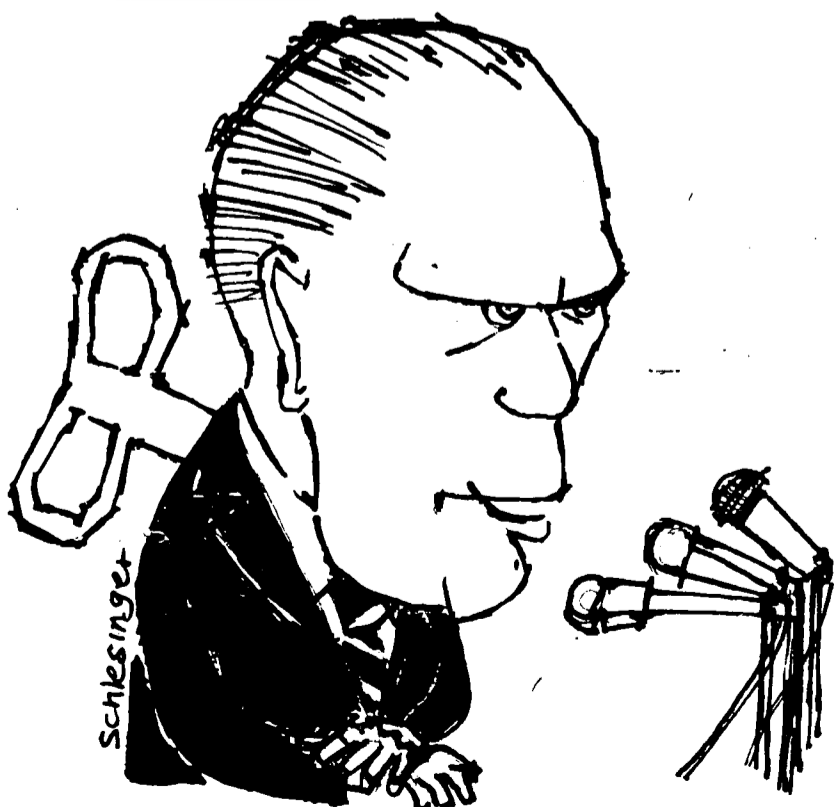
After reading the column, Good-bye Northwestern in the September 27 issue of *The Observer*, I've got one suggestion for the author. He should consider changing the name

of his column from "High and Inside" to "Beanball" or better yet "Cheap Shots."

It has to rank as one of the most classless pieces of journalism ever to appear on the pages of *The Observer* or any other paper for that matter.

Bob Bracale

P.O. Box Q



"Whip inflation ... bust criminals ... snap, crackle, pop, ... click, click!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

## IRS Divorce

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The couple came into the marriage counselor's office and sat down nervously.

"What seems to be the problem," the counselor asked.

"We want a divorce," the woman said and then started crying.

"It's the only way out," sobbed the man.

"Now wait a minute. There must be some other solution," the counselor said. "Do you love each other?"

"Very much," the woman said.

"More than you'll ever know," the man said.

"Then what's the problem?"

"It's our taxes," the man said. "As a married couple we have to pay \$3,000 more to the IRS than if we were single. We need the money so we thought we'd get a divorce."

The marriage counselor said, "It's not that simple. According to IRS regulations, just getting a divorce will not be accepted unless you show true intent to dissolve the marriage. Now if you were to remarry again after the tax period was over, the Internal Revenue Service would consider this a form of tax evasion, and you would have to suffer the penalties."

The woman started crying again. "Let's see if we can find some legitimate reasons for divorce. Is there another man or woman in the picture?"

"No," said the husband. "I've never cheated on my wife."

"I've never cheated on my husband," the wife said.

"The IRS won't like that. I assume you're compatible in bed," the marriage counselor said.

"Very." For the first time, both of them smiled.

"Has he ever struck you or beat you?" the counselor asked the wife.

"Never. Whenever we have a fight he sends me roses."

"I wouldn't mention that to the tax people."

"What about serious disagree-

ments over money?"

"The only ones we've had," the husband said, "have been over the taxes we've had to pay. You see, there is a tax table for married people who file separate returns, and single people who file separate returns. If you live with somebody and you're not married you get a tax break. We don't think that's fair. What we are hoping to do is get the divorce and then keep living together as if nothing happened."

"That's out of the question," the counselor said. "It would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that your only reason for getting a divorce was to cheat the government of its rightful revenues. One or the other of you has to move out of the house."

"Suppose after the divorce," asked the husband, "she lives upstairs and I live in the basement and we lock the door?"

"I'd have to get a ruling on that," the counselor replied. "But I doubt if it would work. If you want tax benefits you're going to have to put up with the pain and anguish that goes with a divorce. Otherwise you're going to have to stay married and pay the piper."

"How long would we have to stay divorced," the wife asked, "to meet the IRS requirements?"

"I'm just guessing, but it would have to be a full year at least. You can't keep getting married and divorced every 12 months just to save tax money. It would be awfully rough on the children."

"Then what do you suggest?"

"I think you both need couple therapy. If you're determined to do this, you're going to have to do it as painlessly as possible."

"Will you take us on as patients?"

"I can't," the counselor said.

"It's not up my line. I'm going to send you to someone who specializes in this kind of case."

"Who is that?" the husband asked.

"H & R Block."

## Letters Policy

1. Letters must be signed, although upon request the name will be withheld from publication. Unsigned letters and letters signed only with pseudonyms will not be printed.

2. Letters must be on topics of general interest and be written clearly and intelligently.

3. They should be kept as short as possible since we wish to print many different points of view. We reserve the right to edit letters for reasons of length.

4. Letters may be submitted to P.O. Box Q through the mail or may be delivered to *The Observer* offices on LaFortune's third floor.

# Foreign Studies: What a Way to Go

Tim O'Reiley



INNSBRUCK

As the sun rose over the Alps, some students were preparing to take their weekly allotted bath. Others, having finished their regular breakfast of cheese and jam with hard rolls (semmels), began their trek either to class or the ski slopes. A group of three disembarked at the Vienna train station, following an overnight ride on the Arlberg Express, courtesy of a forged railpass.

In Tokyo, Taiwan, western France and Rome, the scenes are repeated, though in different languages and along different cultural lines than in Innsbruck. These students have chosen to forgo football games, dining halls, and the Library (either one). Fr. Burtchaell and drinking laws become less pertinent than the **Observers** that reach the students a week late. Having entered a Foreign Studies Program brings with it a different set of concerns, an attempt to forge a different life style several thousand miles from home.

Since the Renaissance, studying in a foreign location has been considered an integral part of the curriculum. Some American universities instituted such programs almost 300 years ago. By placing a student in an entirely new atmosphere, these programs have intended to teach more by experience and cultural enrichment than by books, a principle still valid today.

After long contemplating such action, Notre Dame first went international in 1964 by sending the first contingent of students to Innsbruck, Austria. An ND professor, who was an Innsbruck native and retained strong ties with his homeland, designed the plan that was ultimately accepted by the administration. Until this year, this city in the middle of "Sound of Music" country remained the most popular of the programs.

The subsequent programs originated in a way as varied as their nationalities. Prof. Charles Parnell, current director of the Office of Foreign Studies, sought to place a program in France in 1966. He sought a university that was outside Paris and the American tourist routes, yet offered good cultural opportunities and high standards of spoken language. After examining several sights throughout France, another professor suggested the Angers site, and Parnell found it to meet all the criteria.

The Mexico City program started in Columbia, at the behest of C.S.C. priests, who wanted contact with South America. Political upheavals followed by martial law during the first year of operation, forced the administration to move to the relative stability of Mexico City. Here, they chose the new facilities of the Universidad Anhuac, not only because of its Catholic character and curriculum flexibility, but comparative political tranquillity as compared to the larger, state-owned campus. When it was decided that the University should provide an outlet for study in the Far East, all arrangements were handled by mail with the Sophia University, a Jesuit institution in Tokyo. In 1975, the initiative of another professor led to the establishment of the program in Taiwan. Similar efforts founded the St. Mary's campus in Rome in 1970.

While all of these programs come under the direction of the Foreign Studies Office, there are still more ways to cross the ocean with Notre Dame. The Architecture Dept. offers a year in Rome for all its juniors; law students have the opportunity to sign up for a year of study in London; several U.S. universities banded together to offer courses in Ireland, in which the English Dept. can place a handful of students each semester. At this rate of seemingly rabbit-like proliferation, will the sun ever set on the Notre Dame empire?

"There are definite problems with more expansion," explained Parnell. "Many universities, especially in Europe, are increasingly overloaded with students from that country. Many foreign places also want a reciprocity agreement, but find that a private university like Notre Dame costs too much. Most important, perhaps, is the

difficulty of finding student housing near school."

At present, Parnell is exploring the possibility of opening a program in Moscow, though conceding that wading through Soviet red tape is a long process. A program for MBA's might also develop, though this has not yet passed the planning stage.

The great expansion in the number and size of such programs forced Fr. Lawrence Broestl (a long-time foreign language professor), to create the separate office several years ago. Under no department or college, the Foreign Studies Office reports directly to the Provost's office. Most policy and executive decisions are made by Parnell, in consultation with the program directors and staff. Assistant provost Sr. John Miriam Jones exerts a largely supervisory roll over these affairs.

Overall, the office controls a budget of about \$500,000 to run the programs. A student pays the same fees for tuition, room and board as all other students, but the fee includes transportation from a selected city in the U.S. to the program city as well. (In the good old days, this meant a cruise amidst the splendor and regalia of the S.S. France, for those going to Europe. Today, everybody flies student-charter jets).

One of the biggest problems for Parnell is planning the budget, which lies at the mercy of the volatile currency exchange rates. In a normal year, the student fees should cover all the costs of the programs. Should the value of the dollar drop too low (as it did in '74-'75), the University will cover the costs of all deficits. In better years, there can be enough money to provide some field trips for all the students of a given program.

"We must budget the programs about a year ahead of time," noted Parnell, "so anticipating the exchange rates involves a lot of guesswork. Also, our major costs come in the area of food and lodging, two areas high affected by inflation. Last year, the dollar went up quite a bit over the previous year, making us look very good.

Also taking a big part in the budgeting process is the director of a particular program. As Prof. Albert Wimmer, Innsbruck director from '70 to '73, explained, "The biggest part of the director's duties comes with keeping the books, paying the landlords, handling the banking, etc. The struggle for money, especially when the dollar is low, becomes very difficult."

But the duties of a director go far beyond money. "It's a 24-hour job," continued Wimmer. "He is responsible to the students, the administration, the faculty of the program, and, of course, the parents. He has no secretary, so he must type, be an academic administrator, psychologist, accountant, and the most visible representative of Notre Dame and the U.S. In this PR role, he should be able to sell the community on the good of having students, through such things as volunteer social work. It can pay dividends in the long run.

"Sure, it is a lot of work, with no extra monetary rewards. You have to change houses, move the whole family and get them settled into a new country. But in retrospect, the problems seem very minor. There is a satisfaction in being able to handle all the situations during a year, and watching and perhaps helping the students grow during the year."

Parnell added, "I put in more hours while I was director in Angers, but I enjoyed the work immensely."

Any member of the faculty is eligible to become a director, and need not have a native knowledge of the language. A selection committee is composed of the Deans of Arts & Letters and Business, as well as Parnell, Sr. Mary Justine Marr from St. Mary's, and three members of the faculty. No set criteria has yet evolved, but handling students, administrative problems, communicating with the natives and finances rank as the most important qualifications. Fr. Burtchaell retains final approval over the committee's choices.

While only Innsbruck and Angers use this process (the other directors are connected with the local university), all the faculty members come from the particular school. They teach according to the local schedule, which can often vary greatly from the ND calendar. In addition, some of the programs require course of intensive language training to prepare the student for his country.

Over the years, the curriculum of the various programs has acquired a jock reputation, one that is not entirely unjustified. In Innsbruck, Angers and Mexico City, almost all of the classes are taught in the native language, necessarily limiting the sophistication of the material to be covered. Also, the directors try to strike a balance between academics and travel time and involvement in the local culture. As Parnell pointed out, "If a student wants to spend all his time studying, he might as well stay home. A great part of the cultural enrichment during a year abroad comes from the first-hand experiences of a student."

In most other countries, there is no campus as we know it. Often buildings will be spread all over town, as are housing facilities; concentrations of dorms are virtually nonexistent. This has caused students to be housed in a variety of places also spread all over town, such as in boarding houses, or with private families preferably. Students often praise living with a family as the best way to become acquainted with local culture and proficient in the language.

The far flung geography of student housing creates situations that do not occur at ND. Such rules as parietals are virtually impossible to enforce, unless the landlady chooses to do so on her own. (Drinking laws are also very liberal by American standards.) Getting to and from school can involve subways (Tokyo), car (forbidden in Angers), mo-ped (forbidden in Innsbruck), or bus (available in all cities.) Students receive an allowance for transportation, plus cash for laundry and food (they have few central dining halls.)

St. Mary's Rome program has pursued a different housing policy from the other programs, one that has caused some controversy among the participants. Claiming that the sociological structure of the Italian family makes placing students in homes impossible. St. Mary's has all of its women stay in one hotel, and the men stay in a nearby pensione. No interroom visitation between sexes is permitted. All meals are taken at the women's hotel, except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Critics of this system have complained that the isolation, and the fact that the hotel staff always speaks English, provides little opportunity to integrate oneself into the culture. As one student summed it up, "The year, especially the travel, was unquestionably worthwhile. But because of

our isolation, I don't think we got out of it what we should have."

To qualify for a program, a student is asked to sign up in his first semester as a freshman. He must then prove his proficiency in a language during the 5 unit required language courses, and maintain a B- average overall (C plus at St. Mary's). However, the requirements can be made flexible, with students often getting a second chance if first semester grades are below minimum. Toward the end of freshman year, an interview is held by the candidate with selected upperclassmen and faculty, the final step in the selection process.

"We have no quotas," Parnell stated, "but try to encourage everyone we can to go overseas. During freshman year, a lot of self-selection takes place with people who have problems with grades, the language, or whose parents decide to keep them at home. A few also become disillusioned when they find out that the year abroad isn't all vacation.

Science students encounter difficulties in that many of their courses are sequential and are not taught overseas. They have the alternative of either going to summer school and taking overloads, or attending five years. "The College of Science has nothing against the Foreign Studies program, although some of the individual departments might oppose it," said Dean Bernard Waldman. "But it can be rough on the student to make up all the credits." Sr. John Miriam, a scientist by training, is a great supporter of the programs, explaining that it is the last chance for a scientist to obtain liberal education.

Once there, only one extra rule should be followed. To integrate into the culture, one should follow the local customs and try not to antagonize the natives. It may mean getting a haircut in Taiwan, or wearing conservative clothing in Innsbruck, but such things are important. The student, most outwardly through appearance, can often make a reflection on the entire group, and thus should always promote better community relations.

The experiences of living and trying to prosper in a strange culture make foreign studies unique. As Innsbrucker Kay Fineran put it, "The best part of the year was the personal freedom, the exposure to so many influences. You are on your own, to manage yourself and use your judgment as you see fit. I found that I learned more from bad experiences there than I do in a classroom lecture."

Twelve years and over 1300 students later, the programs are prospering and growing in popularity. Yet Parnell detects some apathy setting in. "I would think people would beat the doors down to get in, but it's really a hard sell for me, to get more kids into the programs."

If nothing else, an Alpine sunrise is very convincing.



ANGERS



JAPAN

# Century Center complex underway

by Kate Smelsner  
Staff Reporter

Slowly taking shape on the west bank of the St. Joseph River, South Bend's Century Center will probably be complete by November 1, 1977.

According to publicity coordinator Gina Anderson, The \$12.5

million Century Center is "a multi-purpose, people-centered facility that will serve during the next decades as a major focal point for the social, educational, recreational and conference activities of the total community." The complex includes a convention hall, an art building, a theatre building, a

museum, and an outside park. John Everitt, executive director of the center, listed activities already scheduled for the two months following the grand opening, including the Studebaker driver's convention, and State conventions of Kappa Delta Phi, and the Home Economy Association.

"The hall is designed to attract moderately-sized state and area conventions," Everitt said. The 24,750-square-foot structure will also house 11 separate meeting rooms, a mail room, and space for lockers. The convention center will accommodate 2,000 persons and two kitchens will together be able to serve 2,000 meals in one sitting. Further north on the riverbank will stand a three-story art building containing 10,000 square feet of exhibit space, a library, metal-work shops, storage vaults and classrooms for the study of drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, and photography. The area of the structure allocated to the South Bend School Corporation is to house classrooms and studio facilities for courses in ceramics, drama, and music. The South Bend Recreational Department will occupy 8,000 square feet of the

building for activities concerning crafts, discussions, games and studies for all ages.

The theatre building will contain Michiana's first true thrust stage, large enough to accommodate a symphonic orchestra, in its 600-seat auditorium. Under the same roof, a film projection room will seat 150 and storage rooms will hold costumes, sets, and musical instruments. There will also be carpenter's shops, dressing rooms for actors a large rehearsal hall, and a

recording studio. The last of the four main buildings is a museum called Discovery Hall. It will house the Industrial-Technological Museum and the Studebaker Car Collection.

The complex centers around Community Place, a large lobby enclosed by a glass wall 100 feet long and 38 feet high. This wall will provide a panoramic view of the river, Island Park, and the white water rapids.

## Chemistry dept announces Cohn as Nieuwland Lecturer

Dr. Mildred Cohn, a biochemist from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has been named Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland Lecturer in Chemistry by the Department of Chemistry at Notre Dame. The Department also has selected four researchers to be Peter C. Reilly Lecturers during the academic year.

Cohn's research concerns the role of the metal, for example, manganese, in enzyme function. The professor of biochemistry and biophysics has received numerous honors, including the Cresson Medal of the Franklin Institute and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Hunter College in 1975. She will

discuss enzymatic reactions in three lectures Oct. 25-29.

Reilly Lecturers will include:  
-Dr. Jerome A. Berson, professor of chemistry at Yale University, Nov. 15-18.

-Dr. A.D. Buckingham, professor of chemistry at Cambridge University, Dec. 6-10.

-Dr. Clinton E. Ballou, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, March 7-11, 1977.

-Dr. Richard H. Holm, professor of chemistry at Stanford University April 18-22, 1977.

All lectures will be delivered in room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall at 4:30 pm.

## SMC-ND hotline will begin

by Alicia Denefe  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Hotline will begin its services after October break. This program has been re-established and is concerned with helping students who have problems and no one to talk to.

Trained students will be available at 4-4311 on St. Mary's campus from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday to listen, and, if necessary, refer callers to someone who can help with a particular problem.

Training sessions for those interested in volunteering will begin next week, said Mike Donovan head of the ND-SMC Hotline. There will be four training sessions, the first concerning the art of listening. Subsequent sessions will deal with drug problems, sexual problems and referrals, for aiding those students who need professional help.

This program's main theme is "students helping students." It is a development of the Share program and should not be confused

with the South Bend Hotline. The service was initiated last year, but was discontinued due to lack of interest.

Donovan emphasized the hotline is not a counseling service. "We are there basically just to listen," he said. But he assured that "everything will be strictly confidential."

Volunteers are needed and anyone interested should call Mike Donovan at 8273, or attend the organizational meeting which will be announced later.

Participants will be committed to attend all training sessions and will work approximately 2 hours per week once the program starts, said Donovan.

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS:

### Three Days Of The Condor

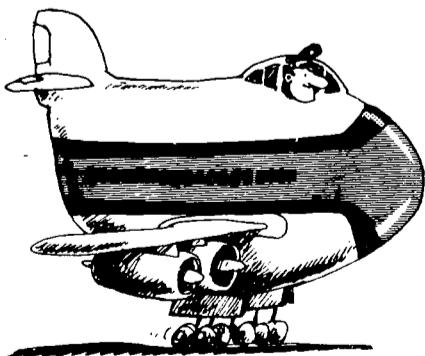
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 1st & 2nd

7:00, 9:15, 11:30pm

Engineering Aud.

Admission 1.00

## SENIOR TRIP INFORMATION NIGHT



"We'll try to answer all your questions"

Sunday, October 3 In The Engineering Aud.

6:30 p.m. - Trippers whose last names begin with A-L

8:00 p.m. - M-Z

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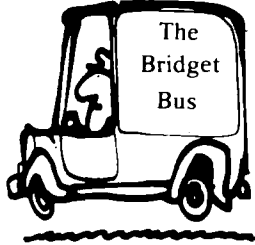
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Phone 289-3868

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# Action Express



**Q. What are the directions to Scottsdale mall?**

**A.** Take U.S. 31 south. Continue down Main Street to Ireland. Turn left on Ireland and continue east on Ireland to Miami. Turn right. Scottsdale will be on your left.

**Q. Are there any places to call to find out what this great South Bend weather will be?**

**A.** You can call the weather report 232-1121, the Weather Bureau 233-6001, or, for time and temperature, call 234-7121.

**Q. Where can I get a pizza from off-campus with free delivery?**

**A.** The following places give free delivery to campus: Roma Restaurant 234-3258; Fat wally's 277-0370; and Julio's 232-7919.

**Q. Where is there a Xerox machine on campus?**

**A.** There is one on the second floor of the library in the lounge area.

Any Questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Student Center or call us at 283-7638.

## New Congress discusses shuttle dining exchange

(continued from page 1)

Rick Littlefield, director of the Student Government co-exchange commission, announced the start of a North-South dinner exchange. This will begin on a trial basis after October break. This type of exchange is regularly done for lunches.

Littlefield also spoke about the Notre Dame-Saint Mary shuttle bus problem. "I think the schedule we have is sufficient," he said, "we've just got to get the drivers to stick to it." He added that Student Government will shortly put up new signs to mark the bus stops.

J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, pointed out the new Student Body Congress was "not a do-everything body." However, he said, new communication resulted from the Congress.

"For example," Russell said, "each hall president can now consider the possibilities of the new laundry proposal for his own hall."

Overall, Gassman said that the Congress was a success. He added, "The more the students work with it, the better it will become." The Student Body Congress will meet again after October break.



Rick Littlefield announced the start of a North-South dinner exchange last night at the Student Body Congress. [Photo by Paul Clevenger.]

## Angers provides flexibility

(continued from page 5)

Dr. Charles Parnell, director of the Foreign Studies programs, remarked that it is precisely this housing of students with families which provides flexibility to the program. As far as foreign studies programs go, he claims it is the Angers program which most easily adjusts to the individualities of the

students.

Many of the Angers students felt that adjusting to French provincial life was quite a challenge because of the cultural differences. The French tend to view America as a fast-moving wasteful country. Students learned soon enough to economize on basics like hot water and learned that French provincial

life is slower paced. That means two hours for lunch, rather than a dining hall line.

The French are also less youth-oriented than American businesses as far as the social life goes. As Parnell remarked, "Angers is not a swinging town." So students accommodated themselves to quieter cafes and seemed to survive a year without Nickie's or Burger King. In fact, students interviewed were glad that Angers is "off the beaten track."

Students come to Angers to learn the French way of life, but they also represent the American way. Jennifer Collins, a former Angers student, spoke for many of the students in her explanation of her political position as an American in Angers.

"We had a chance to define our feelings about the U.S.," she said. "The French are very political people, especially the students. I found myself defending the U.S. in some situations. Being leader of the free world sets you up for a lot of pot shots."

## Career seminars sponsored by placement services

by Mary Rukavina  
Staff Reporter

The placement services of St. Mary's and Notre Dame and the SMC Business Club are co-sponsoring a series of four business and government career information seminars.

Representatives from Xerox, St. Regis Paper Company, General Foods, and government will headline the informal question and answer sessions.

"These career information seminars are to give up to date information on careers in the fields of business and government to all interested students," stated Karen O'Neil, director of Career Development at St. Mary's.

She added, "These seminars supplement the recruiting program. This gives all students, not just seniors or business majors, an opportunity to meet with employers."

The program pays particular attention to the liberal arts student. Maureen Tomshack, president of St. Mary's business club states, "Many business positions are open to liberal arts majors and they

don't even know it, such as sales."

O'Neil added, "There are also entry level positions that lead to advanced positions in a company, and many companies fill these positions with liberal arts majors."

Representatives from Xerox will open the first seminar session Tuesday Oct. 5, at 6:45p.m., in the LaFortune amphitheatre.

## Ford's veto holds

WASHINGTON AP-Congress failed yesterday to override President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and burn less fuel.

The House overrode the veto, but the Senate fell 10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The vote to override in the House was 293 to 102. 29 more than two-thirds. The vote in the Senate was 41 to 35.

Supporters of the bill argued that private industry was not doing enough to develop pollution free energy-efficient automobiles.

### ASK CHARLIE

Hypertension (high blood pressure) affects 23 million Americans. It is an insidious disease often without causing any symptoms & for which there is no known cure. It silently strains the cardiovascular system, increasing the deposition of fat, overtaxing the heart, and damaging the kidneys. Early detection and treatment can increase lifespan by decades. Have your blood pressure checked regularly.

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Everyone welcome - new students especially!

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# Teachers deal with one-room school situations

LINCOLN\* Neb AP- In the days of teacher unions, media centers and early childhood development specialists, the one-room school survives here in a way that teaches teachers as well as students.

The 21 kids in grades one through eight at the "Rocky Road Ranch" school don't gaze out the window at Nebraska farmfields if they daydream. The school is on the Union College campus and

outside are students rushing to class and the sounds of nearby traffic.

The Seventh-day Adventist college opened the one-room school on its campus to meet its own special needs and the needs of Nebraska.

College student-teachers pretend they are out on the plains in one of the state's estimated 800 one room school houses or in one of the

1,000 Adventist elementary schools in this country and Canada, where lower grades are usually lumped together under one teacher.

"Our schools are small because of finances," Charles Felton, Union education department chairman, said in explaining the program. "We simply weren't training teachers for this situation."

The college found, too, one-room teachers had to deal with more than

slim finances. Times have changed since only a slate and reader were needed to entertain the student who had trudged miles to school.

"Now, with the competition of television, a teacher has to practically do a headstand to get the attention of the kids," said Dr. Virginia Simmons of the college's education department.

"One of the first things we did was teach the education majors to be scavengers," she said. "We begged from the lumber yard, shopped at the Salvation Army and made things ourselves for the school. The average per pupil

expenditure in our system after books and necessities is about \$2 per student per month."

There was no lack of response when Union College invited parents to enroll their children in the one-room school. Some older students resisted the isolated situation but not for long.

"The older ones help the younger ones and the self-concept of the poorer students has improved," Dr. Simmons said.

"The concept has always been there," she said. "A good teacher makes provisions for different learning levels."

# Cockroaches may cause asthma according to Chicago researcher

CHICAGO [AP] - Cockroaches may be the unsuspected cause of many cases of asthma, especially among the urban poor, a Chicago medical researcher says.

The researcher, Dr. Benn Kang, has found a high percentage of asthmatic patients are allergic to cockroaches

Only relatively recently have cockroaches been suspected to be a cause of asthma and Dr. Kang said many doctors would fail to recognize these insects as a cause.

The asthmatic patient who lives in a place infested with cockroaches will have repeated attacks of asthma, she said.

In a report in the Journal of

Allergy and Clinical Immunology, she suggested after cockroaches die and disintegrate, they become part of the house dust which is inhaled. This, then, is the method by which the insects are thought to cause asthmatic attacks.

Dr. Kang said in an interview previous studies have shown patients from overcrowded living conditions have a much higher frequency of allergic reactions to cockroach derivatives in skin tests than do those from affluent suburbs.

She reported when, in her experimental study, 22 patients suffering from asthma inhaled cockroach derivatives, 16 of them had asthmatic seizures. And 13 of the 16 had delayed as well as immediate attacks.

Dr. Kang said she since has increased her study to include 60 patients, and that the results were the same.

She is giving patients desensitization treatments to eliminate or reduce the allergic reaction to cockroaches. This treatment is similar to ragweed and other desensitization treatments.

In this treatment the patient is given small doses of the substance he or she is allergic to and the dosage is increased gradually with the object of making the patient more resistant to it.

Cockroaches may be an especially important factor in causing asthma in winter when patients spend more time in a closed environment and have greater exposure to house dust, she said.

The lifespan of a cockroach is six to nine months, and during this time each female produces 500 to 900 offspring.

Dr. Kang noted under poor housing conditions it is virtually impossible to eliminate this pest. Even though individual apartments may be clean, the insects continue to live in other parts of the building.

The dust from their disintegrated bodies is spread through heating systems and through air currents, Dr. Kang said.

Dr. Kang is in the department of medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center and a faculty member at Rush Medical School. She is a native of Taegu, Korea, and a graduate of Kyung Buk National University medical school there.

# Questions haunt campaign

Questions about President Ford's old campaign money and golf outings and about Jimmy Carter's foreign travel expenses swirled through the presidential election chase yesterday.

In a flurry of developments that broke the campaign pattern of statistical gunfire on the issues:

-Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said President Ford should go before the news media to discuss reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating what happened to contributions made by two unions to Ford's past congressional campaigning.

-Ford's press secretary said "hell, no" it isn't the President's lifestyle to let lobbyists pay for his vacations and golf games. But he promised to release at an unspecified date the results of a records search aimed at finding out who paid when Ford played golf from 1965-1973.

-Carter acknowledged foreign governments had picked up some of the costs of trips he took abroad as Georgia governor when he was trying to drum up trade for the state. Carter said the trips were strictly business, and he distinguished them from acceptance of free golfing vacations.

-Two large companies said Ford had played each of their courses once as the guest of a company official between four and eight years ago.

Carter offered his suggestion of a Ford news conference during his own first formal news conference in almost two weeks as he wound up a two-day rest stop at his Plains, Ga. home.

Carter said the best way for Ford

to clear up the matter about the Watergate special prosecutor is for him to "have a frank discussion with the American people through the news media, which so far he has failed to do."

The former Georgia governor said he did not want to be interpreted as having assumed "that there's any substance to the allegations. I have no way to know that."

Carter said special prosecutor Charles Ruff should make public a full report on the investigation when it is finished, regardless of whether that is before or after the Nov. 2 election.

Ruff has repeatedly declined comment on the probe, which reportedly centers around whether Ford converted campaign funds to his own use through a local Republican party organization in Michigan while he was in the House.

The separate matter of golf games came up recently when William Whyte, a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp., said Ford, a longtime personal friend, had taken three golfing trips at company expense in New Jersey and stayed twice in a company owned house near Disney World in Florida while he was a congressman.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday Ford had played on courses owned by three other companies before he became vice president.

Nessen said yesterday the President has ordered his records searched to see what can be learned about golf games he played during his last eight years as a congressman and House Republican.

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9-12 Dance with Sahara  
Regina North-Upper Lounge  
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(Hall decoration winner announced)  
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Oct. 1

4-7 Happy Hour - Library  
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Mixed 2 for 1  
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Chugging Contest  
8-10 Movie - Carroll Hall SMC  
Marx Bros. "Horsefeathers"  
Admission: FREE

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# O-C, Sorin win in interhall

by Tom Duffey  
Sports Writer

South Quad interhall football action last night saw Off-Campus, led by Bill Sahn, defeat Morrissey 14-0, Dillon and Howard-St. Ed's battle to a 6-6 deadlock and Sorin shutout Alumni 8-0.

## Off-Campus 14 - Morrissey 0

Neither team was able to sustain a serious offensive threat until O-C drove deep into Morrissey territory late in the first quarter. Morrissey's defense stiffened, however, and when Bill Sahn's pass to Tom Kirby fell incomplete in the end-zone, Morrissey took over.

Morrissey opened the second quarter with a strong drive aided by a questionable roughing-the-kicker call and a 25 yard strike from quarterback Jimmy Edwards to tight-end Pat O'Connell. The drive stalled on the twenty, and a thirty-seven yard field-goal attempt was wide.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Sahn was able to evade a strong Morrissey pass rush long enough to find Tony Miller wide-open behind the Morrissey secondary. Miller galloped the remaining thirty yards to complete the 67 yard touchdown play. The two-point conversion was successful and O-C led at the half, 8-0.

The third quarter featured a barrage of turnovers and neither team mounted a serious threat. Jack McCarthy, who was injured early in the second quarter, returned as the fourth quarter began, and provided most of the fire power as

Morrissey drove deep into O-C territory. But Off-Campus held on downs and, taking control of the game, drove the length of the field for a final touchdown, a four-yard dive by Greg Zipf.

## Dillon 6 - Howard-St. Ed's 6

Throughout the first half, Dillon seemed able to move the ball at will only to lose it on turnovers deep in Howard's territory. Howard was unable to generate any offense, and only a couple of booming punts by Greg Stamm kept them out of serious trouble.

With one minute remaining in the half, Dillon quarterback Bill Griffin found Tim Holroyd in the Howard secondary. Despite good coverage, Holroyd hauled in the pass without losing stride and outraced the secondary to the end-zone for a 51 yard touchdown play. The conversion was blocked. But Howard was not through. On the very next play Howard quarterback Dan Tramel threw up a wounded duck that had two Dillon defenders licking their chops, waiting for the interception. While they were waiting, Howard wide receiver John Dziminski knifed between them, caught the ball, and raced the remaining 25 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was again no good and the half ended 6-6.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Howard's Jim Bowers intercepted an attempted screen pass and returned it to the Dillon 41. Dillon returned the favor a few minutes later when Dillon cornerback Chris Pierson picked off a pass on the goal-line. Griffin and

Holroyd then went to work. The two combined on two long pass plays to move the ball to the Howard 20. Andry Schmidt made an open-field, shirt-tail tackle of Holroyd to save a touchdown. A 37 yard field-goal attempt was wide as time ran out and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

## Sorin 8 - Alumni 0

Neither team was able to sustain any offense until Sorin quarterback John Romanelli found wide receiver Brian Phillips with a 31 yard pass completion, moving the ball deep into Alumni territory. Sorin then drove to the seven yard line, where Romanelli scored on a keeper around right-end. Mike Schute dove over for the two-point conversion to give Sorin an 8-0 lead at the half. Sorin's shutout held up, as both teams failed to score in the second half.

## The 'Count' hurls no-hitter

ATLANTA (AP) - San Francisco's swaggering John Montefusco came within one pitch of a perfect game Wednesday night, hurling a 9-0 no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves.

The youngster, known as "The Count" for his exceptional poise and cocky appearance on the mound, allowed only one batter to reach base - a walk on a 3-1 pitch to Jerry Rosyer leading off the fourth inning.



Interhall football action continued last night as Off-Campus and Sorin gained victories, while Dillon and Howard-St. Ed's battled to a 6-6 tie. [Photo by Paul Clevenger.]

# Sailors tack to victory in Wisconsin regatta

Oshkosh, Wisconsin was the site of the Notre Dame Sailing Team's third first place victory in three regattas. Six other sectional schools assembled on a windy, chill Saturday only to witness the Irish win by a convincing 13 points. Team Captain Paul Makielski and freshman Jay Kiley skippered all twelve races for Notre Dame. Paul was low boat in the A division with 13 points and Jay low boat in B division with 12 points.

The Irish were behind by 8 points at the half way point but pulled easily ahead during the second half of the race with five firsts and a second. Iowa took second

place with 38 points.

Two other members of the Sailing Team travelled to the University of Illinois for basically an "experience building" regatta. Amidst rainy and windless weather Guy Wroble and Margaret McManamin found the "luck of the Irish" lacking as they skippered Notre Dame to last place in single-handed sailing competition. Fortunately, their loss will not affect the standing of the team.

This coming weekend Michigan will host Notre Dame and ten other schools in an inter-sectional regatta featuring two big threats, Navy and Tufts University.

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Gay Hotline: 8870 October 1 and 2, 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM. G.C.N.D. P.O. Box 206 Notre Dame

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Why pay more? Flanner Records has \$6.98 list L.P.'s for \$4.65. Call 1492 or stop by 809 Flanner Hall.

See Old Blind Tom-coming soon at the NAZZ-used to be student but lost glasses near bars. Now plays jazz harmonica and wears dark glasses. Find those glasses! Call Tom at 289-0114.

### For Rent

Single rooms, 511 N. Frances. Call 232-8712. Must like dogs.

### Lost & Found

LOST: 1 man's Sieko watch. Reward. Call John 3373.

## Classified Ads

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1972 Honda 450 excellent condition, \$650 or trade for car. Call Charlie. 277-0692 after 6 p.m.

AM-FM 4 channel stereo receiver, 66 watts channel stereo 4 months old. Brian 1777. \$400.00

1972 Porsche 914, sharp, 39,000 miles. Also new 8-track stereo recorder-player. Call 287-7818.

'75 Nova 6-cylinder, stick, power steering. Clean. 288-9413 evenings.

One Michigan St. ticket for sale. Call Colleen 8053 or 8055.

Calculator for sale-Texas Instrument SR-11. Original box with full accessories. \$90 nes, sell \$20. Dave 8528.

3 BRUCE tickets for sale. Good seats in Padded Sections. Good price call Tom at 289-0114 and see Springsteen live.

### Personals

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Hey Paul and Marti, Are you having fun tonight without me? I'll be there next week after I fail my tests - d, g

Hey Paul and Marti, Are you having fun tonight without me? I'll be there next week after I fail all my tests - djb

Mary Beth H. You sounded so sad last night, so here is your very own personal. You finally made it to the big time, but never forget where you came from. djb

5 minutes, Coleman!

It's pretty sad when you have to type in a Personal to yourself.

Everybody wants to be in the paper. Rick doesn't know what he wants to say and Oct. is just around the

### Classified Ads

Building Services, 1608 Commerce Drive, South Bend, Ind. Applications accepted on Tues., Wed. and Thursday between 9-11 AM and 1:30 to 3 PM, and on Sat. from 9-11 AM. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Desperate! I'd sell by mother for 3 BAMA tickets. 8775.

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Need Oregon GA tickets. Call Kathy, 4418.

Really need "Cryan" Shames" album-"A Scratch in the Sky"-Call 4-5236. Will pay big \$

PLENTY OF CASH for 3 GA Oregon tickets. Gus 6726.

Girl seeks housing urgently. Prefers separate room. Call Annalisa 6584.

4 GA Alabama fix needed. Desperate. Call John 287-6823.

ROLL TIDE-got some extra GA fix you wanna get rid of fast? Call Mary 8125.

Need 2 BAMA fix for parents who never have been to an ND game. Mary 8125.

Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 8125.

USFSA Figure and-or Dance Professional. Call Mrs. Myers. Michigan Figure Skating Club 287-4524. Need 2 27" wheels for 10 speed bike. Preferably quick release. Call Jim at 289-0114.

HELP! Need 2 GA Oregon tickets. Call Gregg at 1650.

### Classified Ads

LOST: 1 highschool ring--say Benet Academy. Red stone, yellow, gold setting, 1974 ring, initials PAR. 1 St. Mary's class ring--traditional diamond chip, 1978 ring, initials PAR Ba gold antiqued setting. Lost somewhere between ND & SMC. Call Patti 4-5723.

LOST: ND school ring LaFortune. Reward. Call CAB at 1812.

### Wanted

Need four Oregon fixs. Can be 2 & 2. No thieves need call. For friends. Call Cole 288-5667. Thanks.

Need 4 Oregon fix. GA. Call Cole 288-5667.

Lost of fix-any home game. Call Tom 287-3689.

Alabama fix student or GA needed. \$Will pay\$ Charlie 287-4931.

Need two tickets to BAMA game. Call Al at 1762.

Need 3 Michigan St. fix. Call 8042.

Urgent! Need place to live. Quiet, non-smoker. Please contact Bill at 7437 till 5 p.m. weekdays.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

Wanted: Assistant Householder for psychiatric half-way house facility. Primarily weekend work including overnight stay. Room, board plus small salary. Call 234-1049 for further information.

Go West!! In search of Oregon tickets. Call Gregg at 1650.

Need 3 or 4 Michigan St. fix. Call 8042.

Desperately need ride to Columbus, Ohio weekend of Oct. 9. Call Gary 1785.

Need 2 GA BAMA fix desperately. Call 1785.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU! Part-time or full-time. We will train and provide steady employment to honest, dependable persons who are willing and able to learn. We are a large company involved in the inside cleaning and housekeeping of buildings. Apply at IIT

### Classified Ads

corner. Tom wants tickets, Tim is having fun with the Old Bag and Jean is still looking for the blond. djb

Crackers! If you give me 5 minutes I'll buy you new socks. ROTC Jock

Is that anything like 'Five minutes. Nanovic'?

I think somebody should tell JBM that some ROTC Jock is moving in on Crackers. Will she ever get her just desserts?

Yes, I know. Five minutes. JBM, Nanovic, Coleman, Good Voice, C. and RNG.

Mike, Don't give me the old TENTH AVENUE FREEZE OUT. Me.

Jim & Duff, Many thanks for "driving" us crazy. It was great! Love, J.N.E.A.E.

JD, I still haven't finished my Organic Lab report...Yes, that's an invitation! G

Ken, Happy "21". Thought you might want to catch up on your reading. Kevin, John

Gerilyn is NF, and a F.W., but we still think she's a cute Q.B.

DETROIT CLUB and OTHER DOMERS going to M.S.U. game we'll meet at Dooley's at 8:00 p.m. Sat. Oct. 2. Be there!

MSU parties Oct. 2 11 A.M. Wayne Schaefer's fouse. Post game T.G. Faiver's flat. Maps at 252 Dillon.

LESLIE, I'd bake you some brownies for your birthday...but I'm all out of eggshells. Happy 21st. Love. RAZOR

J, You're cute even if you did give me your cold. Can I give it back? G

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE TAZMANIAN PORKER. LOVE, BERNASCON'S

Hey, Taco Lady, What's Cookin, You "Mother" &! Hamburger Helper

Cute, real cute.

BUY BILEK BAGELS!! BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BLENDER-ED! CALL 5779 FOR THE RECIPE.

# Michigan State suffering from NCAA penalties

by Val Zurblis and Fred Herbst

This Saturday, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame face the Michigan State Spartans, who have been put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Spartans are currently suffering one of the most extensive penalties in NCAA history.

Found guilty of numerous violations, Michigan State is on probation for three years. They have been banned from live television coverage and the number of football scholarships they can give out has been limited.

Seven players have been suspended for various lengths of time. The most serious violation was when two players, tight end Mike Cobb and defensive back Joe Hunt, were given use of a credit card.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions reviewed the evidence from both sides and then concluded that the credit card belonged to a representative of athletic interest. It was presented to an assistant coach who kept it in the glove compartment of his car. The coach lent the car out to the two players who bought clothes with the card. Cobb was suspended for five games and Hunt was suspended for the year.

A few weeks ago the pair filed suit in the federal court in Michigan to keep the NCAA from applying the rules of their eligibility. Judge Noll Fox refused to issue a restraining order and it is not known if there will be any further litigation.

The situation has changed a bit in the last few days. The mother of Joe Hunt has written a letter to Fox asking him to reconsider her son's case. Stating that he is unable to do so, Fox has asked the NCAA to reconsider the suspensions.

According to Bill Hunt (no relation to the MSU player), executive assistant to Warren Brown, the head of the Enforcement Department of the NCAA, they are "not certain at this point, but a conceivable rehearing could take place."

Four other players were suspended for one game as a result of accepting favors from a member of the Spartan coaching staff, Howard Weyers.

Two were suspended for accepting a ride to Cleveland from Weyers. He was driving to Pittsburgh during a school vacation and gave the players rides to Cleveland where they took a bus for the remainder of their trip.

Two other MSU players were suspended for using Weyers' name as a reference in an application for a credit card. Using a coach as a reference is classified as a special favor by the NCAA.

A fifth player was suspended for an undisclosed reason.

All these players have returned to the team except one, who is out on an injury.

The University was found guilty of withholding information. They failed to provide relevant materials and other information in the initial response to the NCAA official inquiry. "This doesn't mean that the University didn't go out and find it," explained Bill Hunt. "It was a question of providing the material before or at the meeting of the school and the NCAA. The NCAA was obligated to have the information before the meeting, and Michigan State provided it at the meeting."

Michigan State was also found guilty of having recruiting visits with high school athletes on a day when they were involved in an athletic event.

As a result of the investigation, Weyers has been removed from the Michigan State coaching staff. Head Coach Denny Stolz has also left the Spartan camp, not as a result of the NCAA investigation, but rather due to a University investigation that linked him to an athletic department slush fund. Several other coaches have left to fill positions with other schools or pro teams. None were forced to leave under pressure.

Former San Jose State mentor Darryl Rogers is now at the Michigan State helm and is faced with the unenviable chore of building a team from the ashes of the NCAA penalties.

The effect of the entire affair on the Spartan football program remains uncertain. "I don't know how to assess it," said Fred Stabley, Michigan State sports

information director. "It hasn't had a great effect on the team or our performance, and we can't use it as an alibi for our record. It's difficult to say what the final effects will be. Young men have a way of rebounding unlike older people. The team's spirit is very strong."

Asked if he felt the Spartans were bitter about their situation, Stabley answered, "No comment."

Ed Ronders, controversial sports editor of *The State News*, the student newspaper, had more to say. "I think the people of the University are bitter mainly because Woody (Woody Hayes, head coach at Ohio State) turned us in," he said. "Not that we're innocent, just that he's doing the same damn thing."

Woody Hayes has been a favorite topic of Ronders' the past few months. Since Hayes admitted calling the attention of the NCAA to Michigan State earlier this year at a Big Ten coaches conference, Ronders has been trying to find irregularities in the Ohio State football program so Ohio State may suffer the same punishment as the Spartans.

Ronders claims to have on record a Columbus, Ohio policeman who admits he has been given cash to give rides to different Ohio State players. He also claims to have Rudy Hubbard, a former Ohio State assistant coach, admitting he allowed Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson to use his car a number of times. These are both violations of NCAA rules.

This information, along with more, has been turned over to the NCAA by Ronders and is currently being investigated. The NCAA will not comment on any open cases.

Ronders also claims that the NCAA had a lack of protocol in their investigation of Michigan State.

Hunt claims the Committee fol-

## Women netters lose to NU, 9-0

by B.J. Lavins Sports Writer

Last Tuesday the women's varsity tennis team dropped its first match of the season to Northwestern, 9-0.

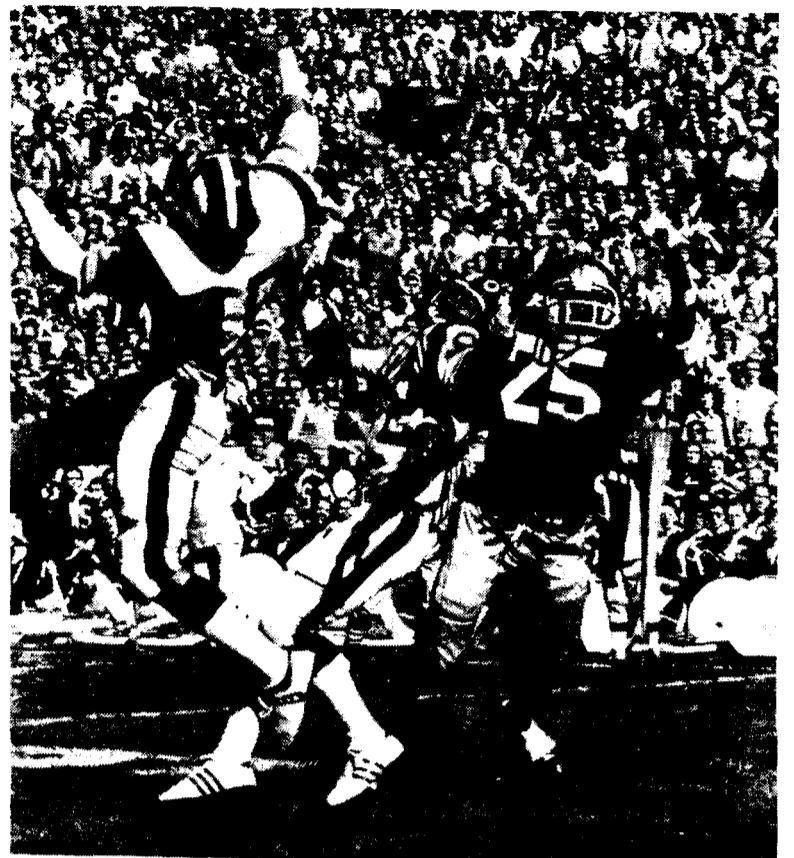
The loss, which puts the Irish record at 3 and 1, came against a Northwestern team which was still riding high from a 9-0 rout over third ranked Wisconsin. "Northwestern is a very good young team and has really improved since last year," commented coach Cathy Cordes. "In fact, the number one player from last year's team is sixth on this year's team and is only a sophomore. The top five players are all freshmen. I really can't say enough about how good they are and am looking forward to meeting them here next year."

Team captain Jane Lammers in singles competition came the closest to putting a tally on the board for Notre Dame when she won her first set 6-4. The second set was her undoing, however, as she lost 6-7 in a tiebreaker. From there it all went downhill for Lammers as she lost 3-6 in the third set.

In doubles competition Ginger Siefring and Ellen Callahan came from behind as they won their second set 6-2 after losing the opener 2-6. Their quest for victory was thwarted, however, in the rubber set as they were shut out by the opposition.

Notre Dame went into Tuesday's match against Northwestern after an impressive fifth place finish (out of 19 teams) at the Indiana State Tournament. Paddy Mullin, Jane Lammers, and Diane Shillingburg all made it to the semi-finals before losing. Number one player Mary Shukis was eliminated in the first round of the tournament by the eventual winner in three sets.

The tennis team will be in action again this Saturday when they travel to Decatur, Illinois, for the 61st Annual Dorothy McGuire Memorial Tennis Tournament at Milikan University.



Michigan State must play Saturday without defensive back Joe Hunt who was suspended for the year by the NCAA.

lowed proper procedures in the investigation of the Michigan State case. "Our procedures are specifically upheld in federal court," he said. "We didn't follow any different procedures from any other case."

"When someone from the outside comes into a school to find damaging evidence, it pins an unpopular name on them. We have to follow reasonable guidelines," he explained.

Hunt pointed out the purpose of the NCAA as believing that student athletics should be put in proper perspective. "Less than one percent of the collegiate athletes go on to become professionals," remarked Hunt. "Ninety-nine percent plus have to find something else."

The Committee on Infractions compares each case and then judges and proposes a penalty. Two years ago Oklahoma was put on probation for two years relating to transcript violations.

Probably the worst case was in 1973. Southwestern Louisiana Uni-

versity's program was in the top ten of the nation. The NCAA investigated them and found over 100 violations. They were put on probation and more violations were found. They were then put on probation in every sport for four years and their basketball team was disbanded for two years.

There are five people on the Committee on Infractions: John Sawyer, a dean at Wake Forest University; Arthur Reynolds, the chairman of the committee, dean of the graduate school in Northern Colorado; Bill Matthews, dean of the Law School at the University of Kentucky; Harry Cross, dean of the Law School at the University of Washington; and finally, Charles Allen Wright, law professor at the University of Texas in Austin. Wright served as former President Nixon's attorney over the disputes of the Watergate tapes, but he withdrew his services before the case was closed. He is the noted authority on constitutional law.

## Paul Hess

## Ringside

### Ali or Norton?

It was a fitting end to an unforgettable evening. "You may have just witnessed the end of an era," the hoarse announcer screamed into his microphone. "Muhammad Ali has finally met his match." With these words, he directed the attention of the viewers to the center of the ring, where the ring announcer was apparently about to proclaim Ken Norton victor, thus putting an end at last to the reign of the Heavyweight Champion, Ali. Not too surprisingly, though Ali did indeed "meet his match," he still got the decision. But it was a hollow victory, and the champ knew it.

All night long the overflow crowd of nearly 1500 at the Morris Civic Auditorium had sat stunned as the underrated challenger fought off the best punches the aging Ali had to offer, countering with more than a few flurries of his own. At times there were flashes of the Ali of old--the dancing that made him famous in his younger days, the "rope-a-dope" tactics that have characterized his more recent bouts. But the quickness that had made Ali one of the all-time greats of boxing lore was no longer there, and though he tried to hide the fact, it was more than a little obvious.

But much more disturbing to the highly partisan crowd was the fact that Norton took such advantage of the weakness of Ali. Counter-punching effectively throughout the fight, the confident underdog bore in on the champ, hurting him a couple of times and completely dominating the final moments of the fight. After months of tireless training, Norton had set out to prove to all that he was every bit as good a boxer as his much-heralded opponent. By the end of the fight the only ones he hadn't convinced were a handful of Ali diehards--and the three judges. The Yankee Stadium crowd of more than 40,000 people stood applauding Norton at the fight's end. Moment's later they booed as the decision was announced.

Ali uncharacteristically had nothing to say to reporters after the bout. The closed-circuit television announcer expressed his surprise at the result, and then signed off. As for Norton, who had stood moments earlier on the threshold of one of the sport's greatest upsets, he was now in no less than a state of shock. He wept bitterly and openly as soon as the decision was rendered, and had to be virtually carried to his locker room.

In retrospect, perhaps it was too much to expect that Ali might lose. For a defeat at this late stage of his career (the champ is 34--few fighters are effective past their late 20's) would almost certainly end his days in the ring. And no one understands the implications of this more than Norton, who said just days before the fight, "Muhammad Ali is boxing." Ali's demise could well be boxing's. Nonetheless, a champion is one who beats his challengers rather than survives them. Ali's fight Tuesday was a lesson in survival.

Observer  
**Sports**

### Away cheerleader of the week



[Photo by Tony Chifari.]