

Fall concerts announced

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Steve Miller Band are among five artists and groups who will appear in concert this fall at the Notre Dame ACC, Student Union (SU) Concert Commissioner Tim Speier announced yesterday. The five-date concert schedule will begin Oct. 1 and end on Dec. 2.

Oct. 1 and Dec. 2 are still open dates according to Speier. Kansas, the group originally booked to appear at Notre Dame for the opening concert, was forced to break their engagement because of what the SU concert commissioner

termed "tour rescheduling." Speier said that a "hard rock" concert for Dec. 2 was "in the works."

The Steve Miller Band, who released the album "Book of Dreams," will perform on Oct. 31, the date of Notre Dame's Homecoming celebration. Crosby, Stills and Nash, which Speier billed as "the hottest concert in the country," will follow on Nov. 5. Hall and Oates, performers of the hit singles "Rich Girl" and "Sarah Smile," are scheduled to appear on Nov. 19.

"We're trying to hit everyone's taste," Speier commented, "and I think we have a pretty broad spectrum."

The SU concert commission is co-promoting the three concerts it has presently booked with Sunshine Promotions of Indianapolis. "This is not a contractual agreement," Speier pointed out, "it simply turned out that way."

Speier explained that when scheduling concerts he has two options open to him. "I can go directly to an agency and buy the act and promote it solely on my own, or," he continued, "I can co-promote with an agency who has an interest in purchasing a show and bringing it in on one of my dates." According to Speier, Sunshine Promotions approached him with the concert offers and he accepted.

"Our first priority," Speier noted, "is to get shows that are appealing and financially sound." The ACC gives the SU concert commission four of five guaranteed concert dates for each semester. "We're working with dates that usually coincide with big events on campus and are not flexible," Speier said. "You can't just call up a group and say 'Hey, why don't you play Notre Dame.' They have to be touring in the area and the money has to be right."

Speier predicts that this semester the SU concert commission will do very well "due to the financial deals that we've worked out." The commission has negotiated directly with Sunshine Promotions, who will bear half the financial responsibility for the concerts. Each show the SU concert commission sponsors is "self-supporting" and is financed solely through ticket receipts.

Speier noted that a big part of Notre Dame's attraction to promot-

ers is the ACC. "That's what does it for us," he said. "Other big schools are hurting for shows," he added, "because they don't have the kind of tremendous facility we do." Speier emphasized that his commission had a good relationship with the ACC staff.

Next semester, Speier plans to promote four major concerts as well as several professional mini-concerts in Stephan Center. Some of the possibilities he mentioned were Bruce Springsteen, Dan Fogelberg and a rescheduling of Kansas.

Sizing up the SU concert commission's record, Speier called his organization "successful and professional." "We have to be tight-knit because decisions have to be made fast," he pointed out. Working with Speier is Stage Hand Manager John Bonacci, Commission Comptroller Kathy Fitzpatrick and "Head of Logistics" Mike Decker.

*The Observer

Friday, September 9, 1977

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

Vol. XII, No. 9

'Fear of arrest' causes drop in bar attendance

Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

Decreased attendance at two of the local bars last weekend is due mostly to exaggerated fear of police harassment and arrest, claim the spokesmen for Nickie's and the Library.

While Nickie's served one-third of the people it had expected to, the Library's attendance was only "slightly down" from what they had anticipated. "And we always expect higher attendance than we get," added Rick Kanser, owner of the bar.

Both Kanser, and "Bullet," the manager of Nickie's felt that an article and editorial published in Friday's *Observer* intimidated students. "The article in the paper was largely negative," said Kanser. "The extra police are here by a mutual agreement of the area residents, bar owners, and university. They are not here to harass the students."

Kanser stated that "any student who is 21 and is confident of his identification" should not be afraid to enjoy the bars. "Our carding policy has not changed from previous years," he said, adding that he does not anticipate changing it in the future.

"Bullet" also stated that the extra patrols were on hand to prevent noise, litter and drinking outside the bars, and not to bother anyone. He does, however, admit that the local police and the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Commission are "watching" Nickie's as a result of incidents that occurred last year involving minors. "We expect to be raided early and often," he said.

Theresa Bauer, part-owner of Bridget McGuire's, said that they were not affected by the decreased attendance. "We had pretty good business," she stated. "Police have always been around here. Maybe it scares the kids, but they get used to it."

Bauer added that several female students have confided feeling safer because the police were present. "They know that they're here for their protection," she concluded.

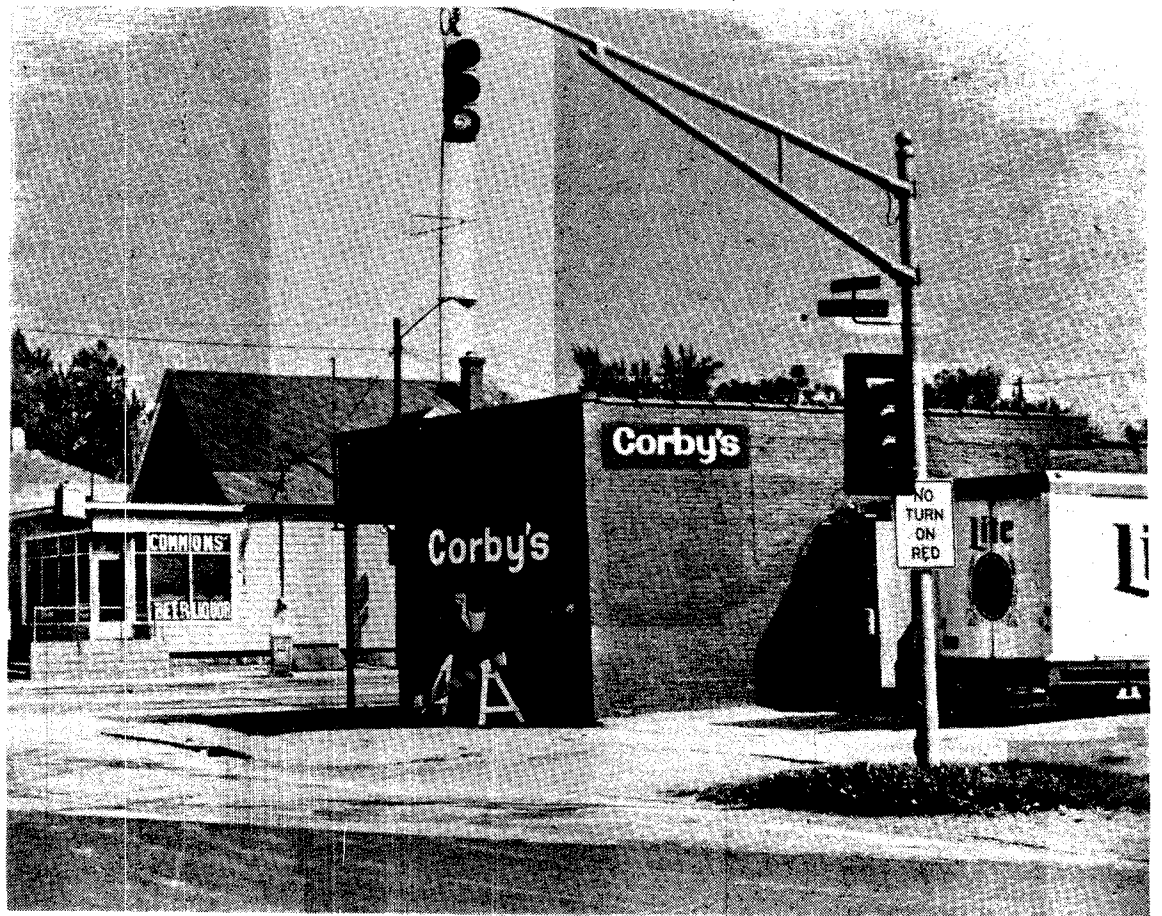
A spokesman for Corby's also stated that "We had a really good weekend." He added that he knew nothing about any decrease in business.

Division Police Chief Donald Foy stated that there were no arrests in the Corby - Eddy area this weekend. "The only complaints we received were about loud stereos at parties," he said. Foy said the extra patrols will be continued.

Kanser and "Bullet" also cited the opening of the Senior Bar as a cause of the fall in attendance. Kanser called it a new fad for the seniors' and added that the "craze will die off after a while."

Neither felt that not serving draft beer had any effect on business. Kanser feels that "If a student judges price of a product as an indication of its volume, our prices are no higher than anyone else's."

Kanser, a Northeast Neighborhood Association representative, feels that "once students begin to take responsibility for the area, the patrols will no longer be necessary." "This area is the last strong-hold of off-campus living," Kanser stated. "Any student who lives here has as many rights as any resident of South Bend. If these rights are violated, we will offer free legal assistance."



A couple of local bars experienced decreased attendance last weekend because of student's fears of arrest, but Corby's said their business was unaffected. [photo by Doug Christian]

Convicted Plati awaits sentencing

By Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

Former Notre Dame architecture professor Enrico F. Plati pleaded guilty last month to three counts of receiving, concealing and facilitating the sale of three cars. A fourth charge of conspiring to defraud the United States by smuggling foreign cars was dismissed by the federal attorney in exchange for the three guilty pleas.

Plati, who is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 27, submitted his resignation to the University in July after last year's academic year ended. The *South Bend Tribune*, in a story two weeks ago, quoted Ambrose M. Richardson, chairman of the Architecture Department, as saying that he had expected Plati

not to return to Notre Dame in the fall even before he heard about Plati's indictment.

Richardson told the *Observer* that he "had no idea why Plati resigned" and that although they had talked on the telephone several times this summer, they did not talk about the possibility of Plati resigning. "He did this on his own," said Richardson.

However one associate of Plati commented "you couldn't really expect him to stay around here too long after he was indicted and was waiting to stand trial. The University made it very clear that they didn't want him around any more."

According to the Faculty Handbook, if Plati had not resigned, he could have been dismissed since he was convicted of a felony. The procedure would have had former

Provost James T. Burtchaeil appoint two members of the Academic Council to attempt to persuade a conciliation in private. If that fails, the Academic Council would appoint a committee to conduct a formal hearing.

Burtchaeil, who would have ultimately decided after the council submitted their report if it would have been necessary to terminate Plati's services, refused comment saying "I don't know anything about it except what I read in the papers."

Plati is currently in Chicago working as an architect for a private firm. When reached for a comment if Notre Dame officials asked him to resign, Plati said "If the University did not want to make public what happened, I guess I should not comment."

An architecture assistant professor for the last six years, Plati was indicted last April along with Pacolo Bernardi from Turin, Italy.

According to the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago, Bernardi pleaded guilty to all four counts in July stemming from his involvement in the smuggling ring. He was sentenced to three years probation and is now living in Italy.

The prosecutor's office refused comment on whether Plati and Bernardi were part of a larger organization. However, the two were arrested in connection with a special federal investigation of a ring suspected of smuggling exotic cars into the country.

Plati said Tuesday night that he will miss Notre Dame very much and "that I leave the University with many regrets and no bitterness."

News Briefs

Amin in coma

NAIROBI, Kenya - Idi Amin, self-proclaimed president-for-life of Uganda, was reported "in a coma" in a Kampala hospital yesterday after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

No horsing around

CHICAGO - As part of a divorce settlement, a horse is going to cost \$250 a month.

Circuit Court Judge Reuben Liffshin Wednesday ordered F. Cushing Smith, 50, of Wilmette to pay \$250-a-month support for his 14-year-old daughter's show horse, Monkey Business.

On Campus Today

5:15 pm--mass and dinner, bulla shed.

7,9,11, pm -- film, "mahogany", sponsored by student union, eng. aud. \$1.

8 pm -- meeting, catholic alumni club, lib. lounge.

saturday

1:30 pm -- o formal dedication ceremony, smc angela athletic facility.

2:50 pm --football game, notre dame vs. pittsburgh at pittsburgh.

7,9:15,11:30 pm -- film, "cool hand luke", sponsored by sophomore class, eng. aud. \$1.

midnight -- mass, sponsored by howard and badin halls, grotto.

sunday

10 am -- bus trip, nd-smc junior class trip to dunes, lemans parking lot, \$2.

10:45 am -- mass, formal opening mass of academic year, fr. hesburgh celebrant, sacred heart church.

1 pm -- meeting, mecna, rathskeller.

2 pm -- reception, fr. hesburgh's reception for new faculty and spouses, cce.

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm -- film, "cool hand luke" sponsored by sophomore class, eng. aud. \$1.

7:30 pm -- rosh hashana new year's party, jewish students, spouses and faculty wel

Weather

Partly sunny, warm and humid today with a 30 per cent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80's. There is a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, turning cooler with lows in the upper 40's and low 50's. Sunny and cool tomorrow with highs in the low 70's.

Library receives grant

Third District Congressman John Brademas announced Wednesday that Notre Dame has been awarded a \$400,000 "challenge grant" from the National Endowment for the Humanities to bolster its library expansion drive.

The challenge grant, a matching program which could bring the University as much as \$1.6 million if it is fully subscribed, was created by Congress specifically to attract private support to major cultural institutions like the Notre Dame library, Brademas said.

The University must raise three dollars from individuals, corporations, foundations and other sources for every one dollar it spends under the Humanities Endowment grant.

University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who accepted the grant, said, "The heart of academic enterprise in any university is its library, and the improvement of Notre Dame's collection has been a top institutional priority. The endowment grant will enable us to take a major step forward in maintaining and enhancing the quality of our collection."

Brademas, who is chief House sponsor of the legislation which authorized support for the National

Endowment, said that the grant "comes at an important point in the University's overall fundraising drive and should provide a strong incentive for private giving to the library fund."

The Memorial Library now holds over 1.3 million volumes as well as other materials. The grant will be used to purchase additional books in the humanities as well as to build an endowment for future purchases.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Bob Brink
Asst. Night Editor: Frank Kebe (one 'yurd' 'stard)
Layout Staff: Katie Kerwin, Tracy Herman
Editorial Layout: Judy Rupprecht
Features Layout: Drew Bauer
Sports Layout: Bob Keen, Paul Stevenson
Typists: Eileen Lynch, Mardi Nevin, Tom Powanda
Night Controller: Rich Clarizio
Day Editor: Mary Pat Tarpey
Copy Reader: Bob Varettoni
Ad Layout: Greg Trzupek, John P. O'Connell
Photographer: Doug Christian

Psych Services forms program to help with alcohol problems

John Morrissey
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to help solve some of the alcohol-related problems on campus, a new branch of the Psychological Services Counseling Center has been formed to deal with such difficulties.

The program does not have an official name yet, but according to coordinator Peggy Cronin, the project is beginning "to take shape." Working with Betty Albert, a social worker for the center, the program will offer "a new approach" to dealing with alcohol at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

"I came here three years ago," Cronin said, "and I dealt with

students that Dean of Students Roemer would send to me. Students, who would come to me as their 'punishment', would, in many cases, prefer to take leaves than talk about their actions under the influence of alcohol."

"But slowly the kids came around, and we began meeting once a week," she continued. "The students began to feel that discussion of incidents involving alcohol was not as difficult as they had thought. I became less of a threat and they began to open up."

Cronin is prepared, she said, to initiate a program that "would include all aspects of the Notre Dame community--students, rectors, resident assistants and administrators." She said she is in the process of preparing a "high-level seminar" involving administrators and have "approaches from outside professionals" be brought in and discuss alcohol problems and their solutions.

An extensive media campaign, involving both the Observer and WSND is also "in the planning stages," Cronin maintains. A weekly column or program dealing with alcohol in a student's life "would be of interest, I think, to everyone."

As the program stands now, Cronin stated, there are student

groups at Notre Dame and at St. Mary's who are "actively involved" in bringing alcohol abuse problems into focus. "There are two films available for dorm showings and there are students available to go to dorms and talk with their peers about alcohol."

She also noted that there has been no Notre Dame women's hall that has invited her or her group to go to the dorm to discuss alcohol.

"I'm not saying that they have deliberately avoided us; I have been invited to women's halls to talk about other subjects, but I just think that fact is interesting," she commented.

"We are beginning to get a direction for ourselves," Cronin concluded and encouraged Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to "get interested" in alcohol and its role on campus.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

ATTENTION ALL ND/SMC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!

Interested in participating in
St. Mary's Student Activity Night?

on Wednesday, Sept. 14?

Please call SMC Student Activities Office at 4318
before Friday, September 9

ATTENTION! UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Anyone who does not have a meal program which includes evening meals and wishes to attend the Carney '77 picnic dinner can purchase a ticket at the office of student activities in LaFortune Student Center Wednesday thru Friday.

Carney '77 will be held from 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 9. Tickets are \$3.35.



JULIO'S 12 inch SUBMARINES SANDWICHES SPAGHETTI

| SPAGHETTI | half | full | DEEP DISH & REGULAR PIZZA |
|---------------------------|--------|-------|---------------------------|
| With sauce | 1.65 | 2.20 | |
| With meatballs | 1.85 | 2.50 | |
| PIZZA | 12 in. | 14 in | |
| Cheese | 2.55 | 3.05 | |
| Sausage | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Mushroom | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Pepperoni | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Green Pepper | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Ground Beef | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Ham | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Onion | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Anchovy | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| Black Olive | 3.10 | 3.95 | |
| (Cheese plus any 2 items) | 3.50 | 4.45 | |
| (Cheese plus any 3 items) | 3.90 | 4.95 | |
| Cheese plus any 4 items) | 4.30 | 5.45 | |

Pan Pizza \$1.00 extra

DELIVERY WITH OUR PORTABLE OVENS

232-7919
913 1/2 LWV
South Bend

*delivery fee
\$.75 plus tax

Scholarship established

Michiana civic leaders honor Hesburgh

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

A full scholarship to the University of Notre Dame for a student from an underdeveloped country has been established by members of the South Bend-Michiana community and will be named in honor of University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh. The announcement was made last night at a banquet saluting Hesburgh on his silver anniversary as president, and was attended by more than three hundred business, professional and civic leaders from the Michiana area.

Earlier in the evening, Hesburgh

was praised as a "priests' president" by Bishop William E. McManus, head of the South Bend diocese, and as a "big brother to the world" by Ernestine Raclin, co-chairman of the event and member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Principal Speaker for the evening was U.S. Representative John Brademas (D-Ind.), minority whip, who described Hesburgh as "our community's most illustrious citizen."

"Fr. Hesburgh has been an outstanding champion of human rights and social justice both at home and abroad," Brademas said, and credited the University

President with "admonishing us that 'liberty is worth the effort, and the creation of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend on the measure of justice and peace that we create here at home.'"

Hesburgh, Brademas noted, "wants Notre Dame to be a leader among the universities of the world in undertaking what he has called 'the dual task of transmitting and expanding knowledge' and, 'at the same time, the more difficult role of educating persons with that sense of moral responsibility and judgement required to manage change and to use knowledge for mankind's betterment and progress instead of for his destruction.'" Hesburgh responded to Brademas's comments by observing that

"American higher education has reached the heights of intelligence without exploring the depths of virtue and the human heart."

"We have to get our youngsters to live for justice," Hesburgh said. "We have to get them to ask, 'What's the right thing to do?'"

"I am grateful before God and man," the University president said, "for the wonderful people who have filled my life, for the understanding people and students with whom I have worked."

Joyce, Burtchael praised

In his address, Brademas praised Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce and former Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael, neither of whom was present last night.

Joyce, the congressional leader stated, "has served for 25 years as a leader of Notre Dame with extraordinary skill and devotion." Brademas described Burtchael as

"the brilliant and engaging scholar-priest-administrator who has for the last seven years given outstanding service to Notre Dame as Provost. . ."

Co-chairman of the salute to Hesburgh were Jerry Hammes and Ernestine Raclin. Arthur J. Deccio of Elkhart announced the establishment of the Hesburgh scholarship.

Senior Trip money due

Today is the deadline for senior trip money. All seniors who paid the \$50 deposit in the spring must pay the \$220 balance in person between 12-4 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. All payments must be accompanied by a student ID.

Roommate reservations must also be made today. There will be four people to a room, and the ID's of all roommates are necessary for reservations.

U.S., Canada reach agreement upon new pipeline construction

WASHINGTON(AP)- The United States and Canada agreed yesterday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The Canadian route was chosen over a competitive land-sea route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated \$6 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment, and provide greater safety, President Carter said.

Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced agreement on the \$10 billion project after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office. Both praised the project as an example of American-Canadian cooperation. "This joint undertaking will be the largest private energy project in history," they noted in a statement.

Scheduled for completion in 1982 or 1983, the pipeline is expected to carry up to 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day, or 4 per cent of present U.S. consumption.

The American-Canadian pipeline

would run alongside the Alaska oil pipeline before turning east along the Alaska Highway. It then would cross the rugged Yukon and enter Canada's prairie provinces.

The pipeline would split into two branches before entering the lower 48 states. One branch would carry natural gas as far east as Chicago. The other branch would serve the West Coast, ending in California.

Details of the project remain to be worked out. "We will sign the fine print next week," Trudeau said. "I'm certain there will be no difficulty there."

The pipeline will be privately financed by a joint American-Canadian consortium headed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

It will be the largest natural gas pipeline ever built, bringing the fuel south from Alaska's North Slope to the West Coast and Middle West. The pipeline will be 2,700 miles long, with about 2,000 miles in Canada.

The two leaders noted the pipe-

line would give Canada greater ability to develop its gas reserves in the wilderness regions of the Mackenzie River delta.

"The United States, in turn, will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all U.S. route," they said.

The losing project, sponsored by the El Paso Co. of Houston, would have built a pipeline parallel to the Alaska oil pipeline, ending at Valdez, Alaska. The natural gas then would have been liquified and shipped south to the West Coast by tanker.

El Paso vowed to fight the American-Canadian route in Congress, which can overturn the agreement.

El Paso chairman Howard Boyd said "recent history demonstrates that even treaties with foreign countries are honored only so long as it serves the interest of such countries to do so."

The White House announcement brings closer to a conclusion a long dispute over how to transport to the lower 48 states the immense reserves of natural gas found in the Alaskan Arctic.

Junior Class to conduct trip to Warren Dunes

The ND-SMC Junior Class is sponsoring a trip to Warren Dunes on Sunday afternoon. Maps can be picked up in the Student activities office in LaFortune or LeMans. There is a two dollar charge for parking at the dunes. A bus will be rented for those unable to find a ride. The bus charge is two dollars. The bus sign-up is in the Student Activities office.

SU activities outlined

by Tony Pace

Student Union Social Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky outlined his plans for fall semester activities at two organizational meetings this Tuesday and Wednesday. He indicated that most activities would be a continuation or adaptation of last year's activities.

At the first meeting, which was attended by all commission members, Deychakiwsky revealed plans for Darby's Place, the Nazz, and the Quickee. Darby's opened earlier this week and the Nazz will open this weekend. With their opening, the basement of LaFortune will be active every day but Sunday.

The Quickee, a shuttlebus to various Michigan watering holes, will begin operation on Friday Sept. 16. Deychakiwsky said the Quickee will run on both Friday and Saturday nights on eight weekends this semester.

Other events scheduled include Friday's block party on the Stepan courts, Homecoming, which will be held on the weekend of the USC football game, a small mid-November concert and a Halloween masquerade party. Details concerning these events will be revealed as plans are completed.

This week's second meeting, held in conjunction with the St. Mary's Social Commission, was intended to coordinate the schedule of social events for the ND-SMC community. One event specifically discussed was Oktoberfest, traditionally a St. Mary's function. This semester the two social commissions may work more closely on Oktoberfest.

Deychakiwsky described the se-

cond meeting as fruitful. "Basically," he said, "the meeting (with St. Mary's) was to exchange plans for the year. We offered to co-sponsor events with them. Oktoberfest would be the first step."

Looking at this semester's social schedule, Deychakiwsky expressed hope of working with hall social commissions. "Already this semester," he stated, "we have co-sponsored a concert with Howard Hall. From what I can see everybody was happy with that."

Deychakiwsky hopes that these actions will help to provide students with a more varied and integrated social program.

FORUM CINEMA I&II

1 Mile North of NOTRE DAME on U.S. 31 North
Just South of NORTH VILLAGE MALL • (219) 277-1522

3RD RECORD MONTH
IN DOLBY
STEREOPHONIC SOUND!



PG **STAR WARS** No passes or discount tickets

weekdays 7:00 9:30
sat-sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:00

HELD OVER
The most controversial
American hero of our time
...and one hell of a man.



GREGORY PECK as MacARTHUR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR® PG

weekdays 6:45 9:15
sat-sun 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

JUNIOR CLASS

WHITE SOX
BASEBALL TRIP

SEPT 18

CALIF. ANGELS

doubleheader tickets

on sale daily in

LAFORTUNE LOBBY

12:00 - 6:00

\$11 for bus & game ticket



KICKOFF!

FRIDAY 3 - 6pm

HAPPY HOUR!

12OZ. BEERS 35¢

12oz. mich 40¢

12oz. heineken 75¢

drinks 75¢!

SATURDAY 1 - 6pm

12 OZ. BEERS - 35¢

10 - 11pm

victory

shot o' schnapps 25¢

SENIOR BAR

SMC renovates Moreau Hall

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's art department in Moreau Hall is nearing the end of its year long renovation program and is now able to offer students a wider choice of studio facilities. The main areas of renovation include sculpture, design, ceramics and graphics.

The area of the most remodeling was the design and gallery area located on the first floor under O'Laughlin Auditorium. The section was redivided for a more efficient use of space and to make room for a new sculpture studio. This new sculpture area includes new tables, all types of large and small power tools, sewing machines, compressors, new lighting and additional plumbing. Special

concern was taken to provide every safety feature possible with the new equipment and power tools, according to James Paradis, acting art department chairman.

The graphics area was redesigned and new tables, chairs, two presses and cabinets were added. Also a wide range of etching supplies, including a plate cutter, exhaust system and large hot plates, were purchased. The area, on the first floor of Moreau, is used mainly for etching and printmaking processes. The ceramics area also received a facelift with the addition of two kilns, a clay mixer and a slab roller.

The fibers studio received new looms and its location, along with the art education room, were changed in order to enlarge the painting studios on the third floor.

The renovation plan also included all gallery areas of Moreau. The Little Theatre Gallery on the second level was re-floored this summer and the lights in the first floor Moreau Gallery are currently being improved.

Paradis emphasized that the renovations in the department are not complete, but stated that they are all fully functional now. He added that he hoped to have additional work done on the sculpture and design areas.

The renovations began after the art faculty and NASA, the National Association of Schools of Art, reviewed the St. Mary's facility and recommended the changes to correct weaknesses in each area. St. Mary's has been a member of NASA for about five years and will be reviewed again in the fall of 1978 for further remodeling needs.

The changes in the department were financed partly by the school, and, to a large extent, by the Graham Company. The Graham grant of \$25,000 was acquired through Dr. John Duggan, President of St. Mary's.

Further changes in the make-up of the department include the addition of two new faculty members, Doug Tyler in photography and design, and Michelle Frickey, gallery coordinator. Margo Hoff, an artist-in-residence for the fall semester, will be teaching painting and design.

Chess team to compete

The Notre Dame Chess Team will meet the South Bend Chess Club tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Room 325 of the Mathematics and Computer Science Building.

Notre Dame has won three of five matches for the cup but the trophy is presently held by the South Bend Club after their 18-5 victory last year. Anyone interested in competing should call 234-9648.

Angela dedication

Friday, Sept. 9

- 7:30 - Banquet - Dining Hall - by reservation - \$5.00 - call 284-5787
- 8:45 p.m. 284-5787
- 8:45 - Micki King Hogue - WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: A SIGN OF THE TIMES - Dining Hall - Admission to this talk is free.
- 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

- 8:30 - SPORTS COMMUNICATION - workshop
- 9:30 a.m. Posey Tucker - WSBT "Which Way to The Locker Room?"
- ADAPTED PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Dr. Evelyn A. Davies - Professor of Physical Education, Indiana University
- 10:15 - noon WOMEN'S SPORTS: PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS - panel - Kathleen Cordes - Athletic director, Saint Mary's College - coordinator
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE ATHLETICS - "We're Surviving Beautifully" Leanne Grotke - Department of Physical Education, Indiana University; member, Executive Board, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW).
- "WOMEN IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS" - Carmen Piasecki - Assistant to the United States Attorney for Northern Indiana; 2 time Amateur Golf Champion.
- "THE MAKING OF A CHAMPION" - Patty Berg-American Golf Hall of Fame; World Golf Hall of Fame.
- 1:15 p.m. FORMAL DEDICATION CEREMONY - The Most Reverend William E. McManus, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese
- 2:30 p.m. TENNIS- Saint Mary's College vs. De Pauw University - doubles.
- 2:30 - VOLLEYBALL CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION - Ball State University Volleyball team; Don Shondell, coach.
- 3:30 p.m. HANDBALL CLINIC - Noel O'Sullivan - Physical Education Department, Notre Dame.
- RACQUETBALL DEMONSTRATION - Jean Gorman, Saint Mary's College

[continued on page 9]

INTERVIEWS FOR 8 IMPORTANT PEOPLE TO:

Plan, Coordinate and Inspire
Spiritual Activities
on the Spiritual Commission

Call Jeanne at SMC 4945
for your interview

BULLA
SHIELD

this friday and every
friday 5:15 mass &
supper



THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN
TECHNICAL THEATRE WORK
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND
AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12,
AT 7 PM IN WASHINGTON HALL
AUDITORIUM.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
284-4595.

adidas
SPECIALTY STORE

60 STYLES OF ATHLETIC SHOES

TENNIS WEAR

WARM UP SUITS

SWIM WEAR & T-SHIRTS

ATHLETIC BAGS

100 CENTER
MISHAWAKA

255-7770

THE LIBRARY LIQUOR STORE SPECIALS

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Qt. Vodka | \$3.99 |
| 5th Gin | \$3.79 |
| 5th Ruinite Lambrusco | \$1.79 |
| 6pk Lite | \$1.69 |
| 12pk Old Style | \$2.99 |
| 12pk Fall City | \$2.39 |
| Assorted Case Beer | \$3.99 |

ALL BEER SPECIALS ARE COLD

Check With Us On Special Party Prices
We Accept and Cash Any Student Checks
Cold Beer Specials Extra Service

IT'S SIMPLE: THE LIBRARY WANTS
TO BE YOUR LIQUOR STORE

Reagan organizes Panama opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)- With the ink barely dry on the new Panama Canal treaties, Ronald Reagan and other conservative opponents opened a campaign yesterday to block Senate ratification of the pacts.

Reagan said the agreement to turn the canal over to the Panamanians will weaken the United States as an international power and increase chances that the Panamanians will seize control of the waterway before the year 2000, when U.S. control is to end.

"There is no way this will be seen as magnanimous," the former California governor said. "It will be seen as a further retreat by the United States."

Reagan's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing came as the two chief U.S. negotiators for the treaties were testifying before a House International Relations Committee.

Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said Congress will be asked to approve \$345 million in economic aid for Panama, including \$50 million for canal defenses.

Asked what the United States would get in return for the aid, Linowitz said, "The most important thing we get is enhanced assurance of an open, accessible, secure canal."

Linowitz said the Carter administration believes both houses of Congress must approve parts of the agreement, including the aid package and provisions to turn over police jurisdiction in the Canal

Zone. But the Senate alone has the responsibility for ratification, he said.

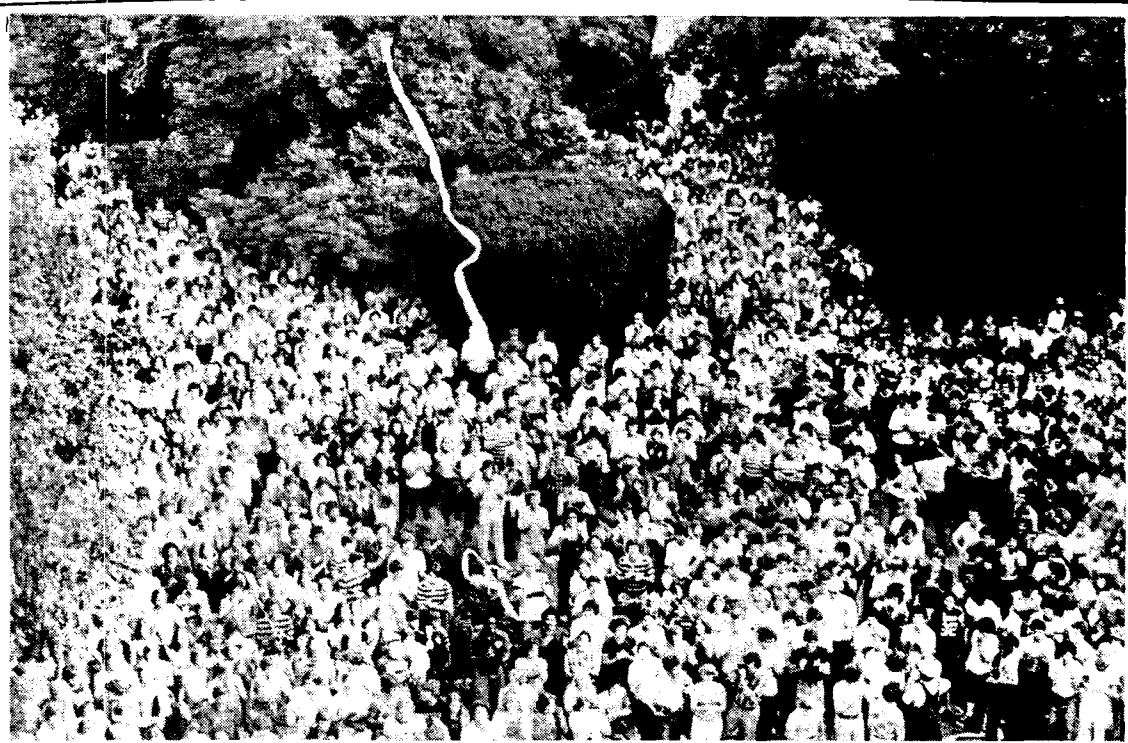
Some treaty opponents have argued that because the agreement includes disposal of U.S. property, the House should have an equal role in the ratification process. There is believed to be substantially less pro-treaty sentiment in the House than in the Senate, which is not expected to vote on ratification until next year. A two-thirds vote is required for ratification.

With the leaders of 27 Latin American nations looking on, President Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos signed the treaty Wednesday night, culminating 13 years of negotiation.

During his unsuccessful run for the Republican presidential nomination last year, Reagan raised the canal issue and criticized former President Gerald R. Ford's attempts - now completed by President Carter - to negotiate a new treaty.

Ford is supporting the treaties and was present for the signing ceremony. Ford predicted yesterday that the Senate ratification vote "is going to be very, very close...It's going to be a tough fight."

While Reagan's Senate appearance is expected to be first of many in opposition to ratification, Ford said he has no intention to lobby or "twist any arms" on behalf of the Democratic administration's foreign policy initiative.



A spirited crowd gathered at the steps of the Ad Building yesterday to express themselves at the Pitt game pep rally. [photo by Doug Christian]

Panties abound

by Cathy Murray
Staff Reporter

It all began at Zahm Hall Wednesday night, and by 10:30 p.m. the first panty raiders of the season had invaded St. Mary's shouting, "We want silk!"

As usual, St. Mary's women hung out their windows dangling underwear to encourage the men below.

According to Anthony Kovatch, St. Mary's director of security, the Notre Dame men broke into small groups which he described as "fairly orderly." The only damage reported was a broken window in Holy Cross Hall and some damage to the campus grounds estimated at \$200. No Notre Dame students broke into the women's dorms thanks to the "excellent word" done by RA's and dorm directors, he said.

Kovatch further described the traditional raid as a "social event" and guessed that some male students called the underwear owners afterward. "Perhaps a good thing will come of it," he said. Those who missed Wednesday night's excitement don't worry because according to Kovatch, "They'll be back."

No changes envisioned for SMC pass-fail option

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's students have been permitted to take courses on a pass/fail basis for approximately seven years and no substantial changes in that procedure are expected in the near future, according to Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy.

Freshmen are the only students who are prohibited from enrolling in a course on the pass/fail option. However, no student may take a core requirement course or a course required for their major pass/fail.

The final deadline for returning pass/fail forms to the Registrar's Office is Tuesday, Sept. 13.

A maximum of six pass/fail courses may be taken while a student is enrolled at St. Mary's, with no more than two non-graded courses per semester. Although the credit hours awarded in a pass/fail course count toward the 128 hours required for graduation, they are not included in computation of the student's grade point average.

Students taking pass/fail courses count toward the 128 hours required for graduation, they are not included in computation of the student's grade point average.

Students taking pass/fail courses are expected to follow all assignments, tests, discussions, projects and labs. However, no letter grade for the class will appear on the student's permanent record. Instead, a grade of pass or fail will appear there. A grade of "D" must be earned to receive a passing mark.

Students may not change a course to pass/fail after the normal add and drop period is over.

Midnight mass set for Grotto

Tomorrow a midnight mass will be held by candlelight at the grotto. Sponsored by the Badin and Howard Hall Religious Commissions, the mass begins a collaborative relationship between the commissions of both halls. The liturgy will be planned by members of each dorm.

Neither may a pass/fail course be changed to a graded course after the first two weeks of the semester.

St. Mary's students taking Notre Dame courses pass/fail must adhere to St. Mary's regulations. Notre Dame's regulations do not apply to St. Mary's students.

As of Thursday morning, with the deadline for submission of pass/fail forms to the Registrar's Office still four class days away, 216 forms had already been turned in. Although some students have enrolled in two pass/fail courses, this constitutes approximately 12.7 percent of St. Mary's students.

NOTRE DAME APARTMENTS

Close to Campus

Apartments still available

2 bedrooms-Completely Furnished
Complete Kitchen and Dining Room

\$280-\$300/ month Up to 4 students

Call: 233-6363 or 234-6647

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

There IS a difference!!!

For Information Please Call:
Collect
West Lafayette
463-7026

Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Serving Bloomington, Indianapolis, South Bend
For Locations in other cities
Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

LSAT, VAT, and GRE
CLASSES NOW FORMING

Any COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT
INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE

College of Science on the Academic
Council should submit Name and brief
Statement of Purpose before Sept. 19th
to:

Student Council
c/o The Office of Dean of Science
Rm 229 Nieuwland Science



T.G.I.F.
DRAFTS 45¢
FRIDAY 3 - 7

AUDITIONS
FOR SMC
COFFEEHOUSE
VOCALISTS
INSTRUMENTALISTS
ALL TALENT WELCOME
call Karen 4-4035

Are You Looking For

Christian Fellowship
Small Group Bible Sharing
A Deeper Relationship With Christ

Then We Encourage You To Come Tonight
to the Grace Hall Penthouse at 7:00 for

COLLEGE LIFE

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

BLOCK PARTY

featuring Sahara



Stepan Basketball Courts

(STEPAN IN CASE OF RAIN)

Friday, Sept 9th 9-1

refreshments available- so
have a coke & mix with friends!

Co-Sponsored by: Student Union
Social Commission & Keenan Hall

*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.

Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Sue Quigley
Steve Bonomo
Karen Chiamas

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

EDITORIAL BOARD

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Marti Hogan | Editor-in-Chief |
| Martha Fanning | Managing Editor |
| Bob Brink | Asst. Managing Ed. |
| Kathy Mills | Executive Editor |
| Maureen Flynn | Editorial Editor |
| Barb Breitenstein | Exec. News Editor |
| Jean Powley | St. Mary's Editor |
| Katie Kerwin | News Editor |
| Barb Langhenry | News Editor |
| Paul Stevenson | Sports Editor |
| Pat Cole | Special Projects Ed. |
| David O'Keefe | Features Editor |

Photo Editor Leo Hansen

Friday, September 9, 1977

Let Them Know

The Panama Canal treaty is now in the hands of the U.S. Senate, where the debate over ratification is already raging. When the issue comes to a vote early next year, an important factor in many a Senator's mind is bound to be the opinions of his constituents. As Abraham Lincoln (and this week, Gen. Torrijos of Panama) observed, "Statesmen think of future generations while politicians think of the next election."

So far, Senate mail is reportedly running nine-to-one against the treaty. Unless the situation changes, the odds are in favor of rejection: 67 Senators are needed to pass the treaty while only 33 Senators can kill it.

Many opponents of the treaty simply argue, "We bought it, we built it, it's ours." Others have reservations about handing over the Canal to a military government. Another fear is that Panama (and thus the Canal) may drift into the communist camp.

The Canal itself is clearly no longer a military or commercial asset: it can no longer handle the larger ships that comprise a large part of modern fleets.

Beyond that, the conditions under which the original Canal agreement was obtained rank among the most dishonorable episodes in American History. It is a product - and to the nations of Latin America an everlasting symbol - of an era of ruthless colonial exploitation.

As long as the Canal question remains unresolved, any move towards closer cooperation among the American nations will be forestalled. It is this polarity that leaves a vacuum for another power, namely the Soviet Union, to exert its influence in Latin America.

Hopes for a more democratic-republican system of government in Latin American countries will suffer so long as the U.S., as

the embodiment of that system retains control over the very symbol of colonial exploitation.

Of course, we cannot be certain under what conditions this treaty will be fulfilled. Who can say what Panama or the United States or Russia or the world as a whole will be like in the year 2,000, when Panama would assume full control of the Canal?

Short-range predictions are more reliable, and officials have warned that failure to ratify the treaty could provoke guerrilla and terrorist attacks against the U.S. and its citizens. The experiences of Britain, Israel and South Africa with various terrorist organizations lend credence to this possibility.

On the other hand, the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty may open the door to a new era of cooperation between the U.S. and her Latin American neighbors. The political and commercial benefits of such an alliance would far outweigh any advantages accruing to continued control of the Canal.

The Panama Canal issue has become clouded by emotion and false pride, and the reactions have caused many U.S. Senators to walk cautiously and remain uncommitted until the voters have indicated their wishes. It is difficult to believe that 90 percent of the American people have not grasped the implications of the Panama situation. More likely, supporters of the treaty have failed to grasp the importance of using their influence on their Senators. It is vital to the future of U.S.-Latin American relations that informed voters write to their Senators, urging them to support the Canal treaty.

If the neo-jingoists, "red menace" alarmists and short-sighted patriots are not to carry the day, supporters of the treaty must speak twice as loud--plus one--as its opponents.

opinion

Sophomore Year Abroad

Attention, Freshmen:

I would like to introduce all you freshmen to an exciting opportunity in liberal education at Notre Dame; you can spend some time in another world! Whether your objective here at N.D. is to get a job upon graduation or simply to find out who you are, you wouldn't believe in the value of a broad education. No matter what other goals might be fulfilled, that of expanding your awareness of the world around you remains the foremost goal of a Notre Dame education. The paths to this objective are as diverse as the people who follow them, and no single path is suited for everyone. The university does, however, offer one option that I think everyone should consider: foreign study.

Try to imagine a better way of broadening your understanding of the world than living in another part of it. Studying and living in a foreign culture can open your eyes, not only to a different way of living, but to life itself. You deal with fellow human beings who were brought up, not only speaking languages which seem strange to you, but also with basic ideas and philosophies of life that may vary greatly from your own. The education and personal growth you experience is the result of a questioning of every aspect of your

own life and culture.

Don't be frightened away from foreign study, however, visions of a year spent pondering life and all its secrets. Consider the exotic places you will see, the fascinating people you will meet, and the wild adventures you will have. You'll never have a better time in your entire life!

If this sounds like a part of the liberal education you desire and the adventure you've always longed for, then you're in luck. The Foreign Studies Department of Notre Dame offers Sophomore Year Abroad programs in Austria, France, Italy, Mexico, and Japan, and you are eligible! You needn't be a language major, in fact, you needn't have ever studied the language before, and for most majors in Arts and Letters or Business your graduation won't even be delayed.

It's not too late to sign up for these programs! You must act now, however, as most of the programs require you to take a preparatory language course. You can get complete information from the Foreign Studies Office, room 304 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Ask for names of students who were in the program that interests you; they will all be very willing and even dying to tell you about their adventures!

opinion

Danehy Legal Fund

open letter

This is an appeal directed to the entire Notre Dame community on behalf of Professor James P. Danehy.

From April, 1976, through November, 1976, Danehy carried on a rational and friendly exchange with the University administration in an attempt to gain continuation of his employment past his 65th birthday. When his efforts, and subsequently those of his attorney (January and February, 1977), failed, he brought suit in Superior Court of St. Joseph County on February 28, 1977, asking for injunctive relief. Attorneys for the administration then moved that the case be dismissed. Shortly thereafter change of venue to the Circuit Court of Starke County, Indiana, was granted.

Last March almost two thousand students signed a petition on Danehy's behalf. We invite all the members of the Notre Dame community to continue and to extend their support by contributing to the payment of his legal expenses. Send your remittance, small or large, to: Danehy Legal Fund, Account No. 14874, Notre Dame Credit Union, P. O. Box 7878, Notre Dame IN 46556. No draft from this fund will be made payable to Danehy, but only to direct payment of statements from his attorney and for other direct legal expenses.

(The undersigned are students, recent graduates, and members of the faculty, both active and retired.)

Danehy believes that termination of employment, in which age is the operative criterion, is arbitrary, discriminatory, and unjust. Moreover, as the newspapers show almost daily, it is rapidly going out of date. Danehy did not initiate his court action simply to extend his own employment. More importantly, he is challenging a policy which he believes to be morally wrong. Not only is he the first member of the Notre Dame faculty to do so; he is one of the first half-dozen professors in the U. S. A. to do so. Surely the protests of these few, whatever the outcomes for themselves, will make a real contribution to lifting this disability from those who follow them.

Danehy's case is far from settled. The judge has not yet ruled on any substantive motions. Effectively, Danehy is unemployed now. The legal expenses, which he must meet, mount continuously.

L. W. Ammann
Ellen Barnes
J. A. Barnes
R. J. Barnes
Scott Citino
M. A. Connelly
P. F. Conway
S. B. Daugherty
Steven Fitzmorris
W. J. Ford
A. F. Fransway
M. W. Lambertus
Bradley Marcotte
K. b. O'Connell
Irwin Press
R. W. Rauch
Marshall Smelser
L. F. Stauder
William Tobler
David Vinson
K. F. Walsh
J. A. Withum
R. I. Zurcher
William Toohey, C.S.C.
L. J. Putz, C.S.C.



seriously, folks

Goodbye Old Friend

WASHINGTON--Like everyone else I used to have a friend at the Chase Manhattan Bank. My friend's name was Chauncey and he was like a brother to me.

When the recent Securities and Exchange Commission's report was published it turned out, according to the SEC, that Chase Manhattan was selling New York City securities to its customers at the same time it was unloading the ones it had kept for its own portfolio.

I couldn't believe it so I called Chauncey. He wasn't there.

I called him again. After four calls he finally picked up the phone and said tersely, "I told you never to call me at the office."

"Where am I supposed to call you?" I wanted to know.

What is it? I'm very busy."

"Chauncey, is that the way to talk to a friend?"

"We stopped that advertising campaign two years ago."

"That's what I'm calling about. Remember when you were my dearest friend four years back and you called me and said you could sell me some of the finest municipal securities money could buy?"

"I don't recall the conversation."

"Well, I do. You said that New York City was on a wave of new prosperity and anyone who bought its notes would never have to worry about his financial future again."

I said that?"

"You certainly did. You also

said that because the demand was so great you were restricting sales of them to only your closest friend."

"I might have said it as a joke," Chauncey replied.

"You were dead serious, Chauncey. You didn't laugh once."

"All right, for argument's sake I might have said it. What do you want from me?"

"Well, I just read the SEC report on New York City and it claims that all the time Chase Manhattan was touting New York securities it was unloading its own notes because it knew the city was in a fiscal mess."

There was dead silence on the other end of the line.

"Chauncey, are you still there?"

"Yes, I'm here. I'm sure the SEC report is mistaken. We would never do that to our customers. We're one of the largest banks in the world."

"That's what I said when I bought \$20,000 of the notes. I said if Chase Manhattan recommends them they must be good."

"They were good at the time I sold them to you," Chauncey said. "They just got bad as time went by."

"But why was Chase Manhattan getting rid of its notes when it was pushing them on its friends?"

"We felt we owed it to our customers to let them buy them. When the demand was greater than the supply we had no choice but to sell the ones we were holding

art buchwald

for our own investment. It wasn't easy. We loved New York City securities, and it broke our hearts every time we sold one."

"Then you didn't know the city was going broke?"

"That's the most insulting question I've ever heard. I'm glad David Rockefeller didn't take this call. You would have broken his heart. I thought we were friends."

"I did too until I read the SEC report. If I had a friend I wouldn't sell him securities that I knew were going down the drain."

"Well, if you feel that way about it," said Chauncey, "maybe we shouldn't be friends any more."

"I don't know why you're getting mad at me. I'm the one stuck with the securities."

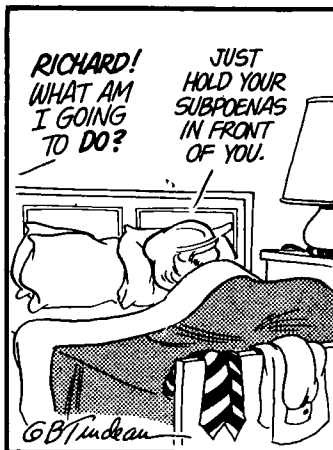
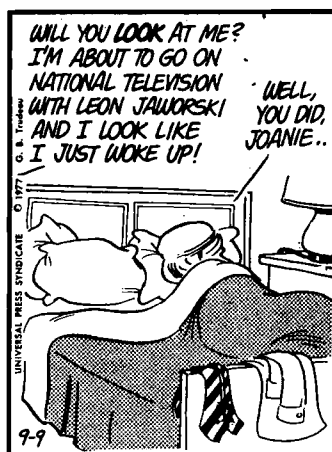
"Friendship is based on trust," Chauncey told me. "You stick by a friend not only during the good times but the bad ones as well. This call has hurt me very much. I never thought you would stoop so low as to bring up something like this. I don't think we should see each other any more."

"I'm sorry, Chauncey, I didn't mean to get you angry."

"It's too late to apologize. You've ruined a beautiful relationship. If you're so petty as to let a lousy \$20,000 investment in New York City securities stand between us, then we don't have anything more to say to each other. And you can send back the toaster we gave you when you opened your account."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



commentary

Crediting Editing

maureen flynn

edit, v.t. (L. editus, pp. of edere, to give out, put forth, publish) To superintend the publication of; to prepare, as a book or paper, for the public eye, by writing, selecting or correcting the matter (Webster's Unabridged Dictionary).

I double-checked the meaning of the word "edit" this week, to assure myself that it was in no way connected to the words "butcher," "suppress," "distort," "plebeianize," or "cut the hell out of." My life-long belief that "editing" is a positive function and not a form of literary sadism has been shaken since I assumed the editorial editor's position last March. I have since dealt with the incensed authors of six-page manuscripts who cannot understand why their columns cannot be run *in toto*, even more incensed authors of letters that were never printed, and snide postscripts to contributions instructing me to "withhold my name from this letter if you edit it in any way as I would not want to put my name on something I did not write."

To avoid misunderstandings on the nature of "editing" and the criteria used in choosing material for this page, I would like to outline the ground rules now. Please clip this for future reference.

Contributions to this page generally take one of three forms: letters, columns or cartoons.

They should deal with some topic of interest to the ND-SMC community, but need not be connected to campus news and events *per se*.

Cartoons may vary in size, but should be drawn in black ink on sturdy, plain white paper and should be clearly legible when photographically reduced to the size of a "Doonesbury" strip or an "Oliphant" cartoon.

Letters should be no longer than one-page, typed double-spaced, or the hand-printed equivalent.

Columns should be no longer than two pages. Letters and columns exceeding these limits will be cut to meet space limitations. Likewise,

last minute deletions of short, unimportant sections may be necessary.

When such editing is done the remaining text will not contain ellipses or other indications that material has been deleted. This is in keeping with the policy of most professional newspapers and magazines. Extensive editing or editing of important material will not ordinarily be done without consulting the author.

It is therefore important that all contributors sign their names and give a phone number at which they can be reached. Names will be withheld upon request, but no anonymous contributions will be used.

Letters and columns may also be edited for taste. This is necessarily a judgement of the editorial editor. Again, no extensive editing will be done without consulting the author.

The other targets for editing are spelling, grammar, punctuation and factual material. Minor errors (the wrong date of an event, the wrong name for an organization) will be altered within the body of the letter or column. Major errors and remarks requiring explanation will either be brought to the attention of the author or clarified in an editor's note following the piece.

It is unfortunately impossible to print all contributions in the limited space available. Priority will be given to well-written items of current interest that are well-reasoned and/or humorous and that meet the specifications for length. When many letters are received on the same subject, representative samples of all viewpoints will be selected.

Any contributor who feels that his letter or column has been "butchered" or "distorted" rather than edited will be given the opportunity to "cut the hell out of" me or to demand satisfaction in print. University regulations prohibit dueling.

P.O. BOX Q

Off-campus scapegoats

Dear Editor:

Question Why do students clustered in front of bars arouse more public concern and police action than do numerous incidents of theft and mugging in this same area?

Answer: Because disgruntled neighbors and police who cannot effectively deter the criminal element in this area must find another target - and students, basically cooperative and law-abiding, happen to be it.

It is almost inconceivable that students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are being subjected to such intense discrimination and prejudice by the citizens of South Bend.

By token of the on-campus housing shortage, many students are literally forced to obtain off-campus housing in less than suitable dwellings. Is it fair then, that these same students, many of whom lack transportation and must walk through bad neighborhoods to reach campus (for "administration-approved" activities), should have their every other social outlet curtailed? The University provides virtually no accessible activities for students living off-campus. The bars, however, are within easy walking distance and afford excellent opportunity for socialization, as do the off-campus parties.

Even so, it is more than likely that students will defer to requests that they conduct their "congregations", "social functions", etc. more peacefully; some may even acquiesce to the "no bar hopping, no parties at all" suggestions. And what will have been accomplished? All of the innocent and harmless

partying will be eliminated, while the more serious and less visible problems of theft, racial tension, and muggings will persist. These various crimes, as any off-campus resident will attest to, are both common and blatantly executed in this area. And students, of course, are the primary target of these crimes by token of the substandard housing they must accept.

And so, once again students find that they are the scapegoats - of South Bend citizens, police, slumlords, and last, but by no means least of the University, which by acting as a "surrogate parent" deprives us of our rights as both students and citizens of South Bend.

Barb Brenholts '77
Bonnie Ford '79

No mud path this spring

Dear Editor:

When I returned to the Notre Dame campus this semester, there came to my attention a combined work of man and nature. To some fellow students, I am sure this remarkable feat went unnoticed. What I am referring to is the regrowth of the grass on the south side of Memorial Library. In case some have forgotten, there once existed a footpath for students who wished to economize on their time. Now, it is up to the student body (no pun intended) to maintain the present landscape so that by the time spring rolls around it will not become another mud path. So please, KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Jim Thomas

Question the process

Dear students, via the Editor:

You are going to be shafted, let it be known! Dean Roemer, that shrewd and crafty Dean of Students is trying to cut down the committee appointed by your president to only three members, thereby reducing the objectivity possible. He naturally would like to limit your access to legal advice, as what student knows much about the University as it relates to the State and thereby to you as citizens. Of course, he would like to be the only one from the administration on the on the committee so that the Board of Trustees will see only the finished document and not the "real" show of a more-than-likely attempt to threaten and to subjugate student attempts to affect the very judicial process which effects them (you)!

Fight Back! Question the process which determines your freedom and your rights. (by the way, you do have rights as students, and you should fight to be free as well as fight to be treated as adults).

But if you choose not to say anything, then I lament not only that you have accepted defeat and have relinquished the rights to proper and civil justice, but also that you don't want to act or exercise your own powers, thereby showing your mettle.

You have power, but sleeping giants cannot do anything. Awake! Think! Look! Question! Act together!

Freddy Siebenmann

Letters to a Lonely God

Life Being Father



Reverend Robert Griffin

I think that if God were to say: "I'm taking it all back: the twenty-three years of priesthood; the dozen upon dozens of marriages numbering into the thousands you have blessed; the baptisms signing a thousand or two infants with the signature of Christ their Saviour; the daily Eucharists and the pardoning words of absolution destroying the bonds of sin; and the thousand conversations of comfort that a priest is allowed to speak as a gift from his Lord to the Church" — I think if God were to say, "I'm taking all of it back, and giving you a different life in its place," I could answer without regret or complaint: "Give me sons and daughters by the thousand, and I'll not miss the beauty."

When I go into restaurants or Disney-land, I watch the families with young children enjoying themselves in their varying moods of humor and mischief and crisis, and of self-conscious solemnity, if they suspect they are being watched. When I go to churches where I am sitting in the bleachers as a lay Catholic, without duty or ministry on the altar, I keep close to parents who have lined up their children beside them in the pews. As celebrant, I watch their faces from the corner of my eye, loving the freckles and the hair color and the nose shape and curve of the cheek that make boys and girls, father and mother, into a matching set of related people. I'm never jealous of tycoons or oil barons or successful novelist or actors who annually trade in their sexy wives as though marriage were a business done with credit cards. I've never wanted to be pope or provost; but offer me the chance to be papa to a dozen kids, and I'd be tempted. I'd have to turn the offer down because of prior commitments with which I am very happy; but I would often wonder if I hadn't chosen the lesser holiness by remaining with the ordained life.

Feeling as strongly as I do about family life, I was in a mood to get cross with God at the news Dennis had to tell me this summer. Dennis had invited me to lunch

at the New York Athletic Club overlooking Central Park South. I had never been invited to the NYAC before, mostly I believe because you have to be enormously successful to hold membership there. (I have never been enormously successful.) But Dennis is enormously successful, being president of his own firm of accountants. Like me, he is middle-aged; an Irishman full of grace, with a face that a priest should have if he is teaching poetry. He is the father of six children, five girls and a boy; the youngest child, eleven, being the boy. Sadly enough, the news Dennis had to tell me is that he is seriously ill with leukemia. "Dammit, God," I thought to myself, "why do you have to mess up your own best handiwork?"

"I have gotten the boy a dog," he said. "My wife was against it, but I wanted him to have a dog to grow up with." He had always told me he wanted to get a dog for young Dennis. I suspect that giving the lad a dog was what he did because he couldn't give him a brother.

I nodded my head in approval. "I think a kid has a better chance at decency if he grows up with a dog to look after," I said fatuously. It was not an easy conversation.

"I thought of sending him away to school," he said, "but he's still so young, and I am selfish. I enjoy having him around." Young Dennis is the apple of his father's eye. Dennis wants to do good things for his son; to protect him from the future; the problem is, he doesn't know what good things to do.

"The girls," he said, "are older. They do pretty much what they want to do, hitchhiking around, backpacking, sleeping out on beaches. There's not a damn thing I can do about it."

"Do they know about your illness? I asked.

"They know about it," he said, "but I don't think they believe it. My wife doesn't believe it. She believed it for a little while, and got very scared, so she stopped believing it. Now she's spending all her time opening up a ceramics shop."

"Dennis," I said, "looking at you, it's hard to believe that you are ill."

"I don't feel sick," he said, "but the doctors tell me about the life expectancies of someone in my condition. In the end, it's the life expectancies that kill you."

I wondered what the life expectancies were. "I've got from one to three years," he said.

"In a world where there are women drivers," I said, "and miracles are claimed for Laetrile, schedules for the last exit are always chancey. You may outlive me by twenty years."

"The problem of being a father," he said, "is that your kids don't believe you can do anything for them. One of my girls was having trouble getting courses, and she was on the point of leaving college. All I had to do was to pick up the phone and call Columbia, and I got her into the courses she wanted. She had been trying to get in to see the Dean for months, and all I had to do was make a phone call. Only she never asked me until it was almost too late, because she didn't know I could help her."

"I'm sure she must have been impressed with your connections at Columbia," I said.

"My girls are not impressed with anything I have or do," he said. "They don't like this place," indicating by a gesture of the hands his children's displeasure at the entire NYAC, which seemed to me like sacrilege on their part. "They think it's wrong to belong to a place like this. They think it's un-American to be a member of exclusive country clubs. They say it's undemocratic."

In my mind, I could imagine Dennis' girls lining up as a bunch of backpacking Commies, shaking their fists at, or being bitterly contemptuous of, the pleasant perquisites of being wealthy.

"I don't think it's wrong to belong to country clubs," he said, "but you lose a lot of the fun of it, if you can't share it with your wife and kids."

He looked up at me and smiled, and his face was full of peace. "Thanks for letting me dump on you," he said. "I'm not the least bit afraid, and I don't feel sorry for myself. I'm just curious about what the future may bring."

"The future holds mysteries for all of us," I said enigmatically, enigmas being what I use in place of depth.

"One thing," he said, "about the boy. I have a few plans for him, but I don't know how much time we have together. I'd love to see him go to Notre Dame."

"I think I'd love to see your son at Notre Dame, Dennis," I said.

"I've never met anyone from Notre Dame," he said, "whom I haven't felt I would like to invite home for supper. That's kind of a test, isn't it, judging whether you'd like to invite someone home to supper?"

To tell the truth, I almost hesitated to mention what he said about Notre Dame, lest it seem like a point I've been working up to. Like it or not, we are people considered worthy of being present when the wine is passed; ours is a school fit for the cherishing of the fatherless child.

"You have a golf course at Notre Dame," he said, "I've seen it."

I nodded assent.

"The boy goes with me every Saturday to the Club," he said. "He loves the game. He should be pretty good by the time he gets to Notre Dame."

If God were to take back all twenty-three years since my ordination, and replace them with the care of a family, I would not feel cheated of beauty. I have felt this in a dozen homes this summer. I have known it whenever I have seen families together. It must be God-like to watch the strong, straight images of one's self and one's spouse, begotten in intimacy and raised up in grace and sheltered in all the places where love can reach.

It must, like ordination itself, be a blessed state. But I have never, ever, thought any of it would be easy.

The Weeksworth

by david okeefe

on the tube:

Washington: Behind Closed Doors (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00pm, channel 28): This weekend will mark the merciful conclusion of yet another job of negligent showmanship by ABC's Fred Silverman: The pre-release publicity finally intensified to the point where people now feel an obligation to tune in for fear of missing the most recent "history-making" television program. All the unnecessary anonymity and love subplots really ruin the studied realism of the show, as well as a cunning portrayal of Nixon by the fine actor, Jason Robards. Government Majors ought to tune in anyways, for it will most likely appear on one of your finals.

Midnight Special (Friday, 12:00am, 16): If you happen to tune in at the right time, you stand a fair chance of catching either Neil Young singing "Like a Hurricane" from his latest, "American Stars and Bars", or you might happen on David Bowie doing "Fame". Good luck.

Major League Baseball (Saturday, 1:15pm, 16): The fading Tigers take on the Red Sox in Fenway Park. The back-up game, in case of rain, will be the Mets and Cubs. Remember the Cubs?

College Football (Saturday, 2:45, 28): Guess who open's the season on national tube against the reigning champs. Guess who got picked number one? Guess who's got Ross Browner. Guess who's gonna win.

Dirty Harry (Saturday, 8:00pm, 16): Clint Eastwood blows away a lot of people in San Francisco. He plays a cop.

60 Minutes (Sunday, 6:00pm, 22): Mike Wallace interviews Henry Kyemba, a former minister in the government of Uganda's Idi Amin, a former boxer who

now eats human flesh. Do you ever wonder what his mother was like?

As for the rest of the week, this is, of course, the beginning of yet another new season in television. It is a matter better left undiscussed. But let us point out that Richard Pryor has begun a comedy-variety series that will premier Tuesday night at 7:00pm on channel 16.

on the screen:

Outlaw Blues (Boiler House 1)
The Car (Boiler House 2)
Final Chapter: Walking Tall (Town & Country 1)
You Light Up My Life (Town & Country 2)
One On One (River Park)
Kung Fu Gold and Journey Into the Beyond (Mall Theater)
The Spy Who Loved Me (Scottsdale)
Star Wars (Forum 1)
MacArthur (Forum 2)

on campus:

Mahogany (Friday, 7,9,11, Eng Aud, \$1) Diana Ross stars as a seamstress-turned designer-turned-model who needs a strong shoulder from Billy Dee Williams to help her handle the big time. Quite good, and quite overlooked when it was released, **Mahogany** also stars Anthony Perkins as a psychotic photographer. I've never seen Anthony Perkins play anything but men with serious mental disorders.

Cool Hand Luke (Saturday and Sunday, 7, 9:15, 11:15, Eng Aud, \$1): Paul Newman steals the show as Luke, a chain-gang hero whose refusal to give in to their keepers gains him the respect of his fellow



General MacArthur [Gregory Peck] and General Kenney [Walter Miles] at front during the New Guinea campaign in "MacArthur."

Angela dedication (con't)

- 3:00 - GOLF CLINIC - "Irons and Woods" - Patty Berg
3:30 p.m.
- 5:30 - TENNIS CLINIC - "Stroke Correction" - Joan Ramey, owner and director of Ramey Tennis Schools. Come dressed to play.
6:30 p.m.
- MODERN DANCE CLINIC - Dance Kaleidoscope, Laura Elmore, artistic director
- 8:00 p.m. DANCE KALEIDOSCOPE performance - O'Laughlin Auditorium
- Sunday, Sept. 11
- 9:30 - "COMMUNITY RECREATION" - John Boruff - Assistant Supervisor, South Bend Parks and Recreation
10:00 a.m.
- "SPORTS AND RELIGION" Sister Katherine Reichert C.S.C. - Director, Campus Ministry, Saint Mary's College; former Minnesota Golf Champion
- 10:00 - FENCING CLINIC - Michael DeCicco - Coach of the
11:00 a.m. University of Notre Dame Fencing Team

Nazz to open with Sat. jam

by Dave Rumbach
Staff Reporter

The Nazz will open its 1977-78 season of nightly programs tomorrow at 8 p.m. with an open jazz jam, announced Nazz manager Enrique Lulli.

Music will continue until midnight and anyone wishing to perform need only "show up with their instruments," according to John Flaherty, Nazz entertainment director. Refreshments including cokes, sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Flaherty is currently searching for performers to fill the Nazz's nightly schedule of programs. Starting Monday the Nazz will open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Flaherty has openings for performers on all weeknights next week. Anyone interested can contact Flaherty at 1575.

Recycling project to start Sunday

by Barb Langhenry
News Editor

A campus-wide paper recycling project will begin Sunday, Sept. 18, under the direction of the ND Student Government and St. Mary's halls. The recycling project was approved yesterday by Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Students Affairs.

The project is being started for environmental purposes, Student Government Administrative Assistant John Ryan explained. He added that any money earned will be given to Volunteer Services, who is donating the use of their vehicle. Student government plans to continue the project on a weekly basis.

Students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's are instructed to place their newspapers outside their doors. Volunteers from each hall will gather their hall's papers, which will then be collected on Sunday nights. The papers will be taken to South Bend Waste Company where they are worth \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

Persons who want to volunteer to collect the papers in their hall may do so at the student government booth on Monday at Activities night.

Ryan expressed hope that Student Union Services Commission or In Pirg will assume the responsibility for the project once it is started. "Student union handles more of these types of services and it is out of character for us (student government)," Ryan noted. He added that he sees it as a service type operation.

ZZZZZ.



By Farmer's Almanac

Bitter weather predicted

LEWISTON, Maine [AP] - Keep your long Johns handy - the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula,

passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger.

"It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long range prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as it was this

summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

SMC Law Society to meet Sunday

This year's first meeting of the St. Mary's Law Society will be held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 161 LeMans. The meeting is open to all undergraduates. Refreshments will be served, and new members are encouraged to attend.

SUNDAY MASSES

MAIN CHURCH

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 5:15 pm Saturday | REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN |
| 9:30 am Sunday | REV. JAMES BURBANK |
| 10:45 am Sunday | REV. THEODORE HESBURGH (formal opening Mass) |
| 12:15 pm Sunday | REV. WILLIAM TOOHEY |
- Vespers will be at 7:15 pm in the main church.
The Celebrant will be Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge — the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: 1. WHITE 2. STRAWBERRY 3. BLUE 4. BLACK 5. BLACK 6. CARDINAL 7. BLUE 8. BLUE 9. BLUE 10. SCARLET 11. BLUE 12. SCARLET 13. BLACK 14. INDIGO

Carter cites causes of plummeting popularity

WASHINGTON - President Carter, confronted by a drop in his national popularity rating, said yesterday allegations about his budget director, Bert Lance, as well as increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Pitt approaches for Notre Dame

[continued from page 12]

attack, however, they will probably favor the run. What if the Irish were to fall behind?

"Last year we played Pitt with much the same team," Orsini remarked. "We are much the ter prepared this year. If we were to fall behind, that's where experience steps in, because we know we can do it."

The game tomorrow may be the most important game the Irish will have to play this year. Many say that Notre Dame is truly number-one, but this Saturday they will have the opportunity to prove it to themselves. With four captains like the Irish have this season, the leadership and guidance will be a factor which swings in favor of the Irish.

Carter also blamed "controversial matters like welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxation on some kinds of energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity as measured by the Harris poll.

The President said anew that Lance ought to have a comprehensive hearing before Congress.

"I'm very eager to see the testimony....," Carter declared. "There has never been any doubt in my mind that the outcome of these investigations will be not only proper but also will be well accepted by the American people."

The President spoke to reporters after bidding farewell to the last of several Latin American heads of state who visited him in the Oval Office at the White House. The government leaders were here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaty.

Earlier in the day, the John G. Heimann, comptroller of the currency, told Congress his report last month did not clear Lance of financial improprieties, even though it found no evidence of illegality. Lance had claimed it did clear him.

"That certainly wasn't our assertion. That is not in my opinion a judgment I can make," Heimann told the Senate Governmental

Affairs Committee as it reopened conflict of interest hearings on Lance.

The comptroller, who regulates the nation's banks, emphasized that his reports on Lance's banking activities have only covered their legality, not their ethics.

Heimann said that although Lance's banking practices in Georgia were faulty, he would have recommended Lance as budget director as long as the problems were corrected.

Lance was a very successful banker. His attention to detail leaves something to be desired," said Heimann, who took office in July.

Heimann's Aug. 18 report said he had uncovered nothing that "warrants the prosecution of any individuals," but it raised questions about multi-million dollar personal loans Lance obtained from banks in New York and Chicago, and repeated overdrafts by Lance and his family on their checking accounts.

The report also invited Congress to re-examine existing banking laws in light of Lance's case.

Lance said on Aug. 17 that he was confident the comptroller would agree "I have not done anything improper."

After the report's release, Lance called it "a very favorable report on

my activities."

President Carter said, "my faith in the character and competence of Bert Lance has been reconfirmed." Meanwhile, a new Harris Survey found a sharp drop in Carter's popularity.

In the Aug. 13-20 survey, 52 per cent of the respondents said Carter was doing a good job, compared with 69 per cent at the end of July, and 40 per cent disapproved Carter's handling of Lance's difficulties; 33 per cent

approved and 27 per cent were undecided.

The survey noted that a decline in popularity at this stage of a new administration is not uncommon.

Meantime, the *Boston Herald American* reported that Lance plans to resign after defending himself before the governmental affairs committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn). The paper quoted sources it said were close to Ribicoff.

Carter asks South Korea to return Tongsun Park

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter has asked South Korea to return indicted businessman Tongsun Park to the United States, emphasizing the importance the case may have on U.S. relations with Seoul, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials said Carter's request to return Tongsun Park, indicted in alleged attempts to bribe U.S. congressmen, was made in a letter to South Korean President Park Chunghee.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he understood the letter had been sent and that it concerned diplomatic efforts to

have Tongsun Park returned.

"We are clearly asking them because we think they have the authority to make him available," he said.

Earlier, South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jim told a news conference in Seoul the Korea government tried and failed to persuade Tongsun Park to return to the United States, but said it cannot force him to go.

He said Park made clear that he had no intention of coming back to the United States.

The *Washington Post* first reported that Carter had sent a personal letter to President Park asking for Tongsun Park's return.

SHAKEY'S
WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA

OPEN
11 A.M.
7
DAYS A
WEEK

\$1.50 OFF

Regular Menu Price

One Coupon Per Pizza

**ANY FAMILY SIZE PIZZA
THICK OR THIN CRUST**

Expires Sept. 13, 1977

**ALL MAJOR SPORTS
ON 7 FT T.V.**

Sunday Beer!

BEER AND WINE 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHAKEY'S FAMOUS SUPER SUPPER

5 to 7:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Pizza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad

All You Care To Eat

Ages 10 and under 20c per year

\$2.16
plus tax

SOUTH BEND
323 E. Ireland Rd. 291-7500
231 Edison Rd. 289-5555

Edison Rd. 291-7500
SHAKEY'S Ironwood Angela N.D.



OBSERVER FEATURES NEEDS WRITERS!!

If *YOU* like to write and have an interest in things artistic, cultural, or off-beat, call us at 7471 or sign up on Activities Night.

We might be what you're looking for.



HE WANTS TO JOIN THE PACK.
CLAIMS HE'S A BARREL OF FUN.

KEEP HIM ON TAP
'TIL WE HAVE
AN OPENING



STROH'S 1/2 BARREL

CALL BILL GAUDREAU 283-7454

ND-SMC JUNIORS!! GET TOGETHER AT WARREN DUNES



Sunday afternoon
Sept. 11

maps in
Student Activities
ND-Lafortune
SMC-LeMans

Parking-\$2
Bus ride-\$2

sign up in
Student Activities

QUESTIONS? call Jim - 3447

Lewis Telethon raises over \$26 million for MD

by Valerie Stefani

A summer long fund-raising drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) culminated this past week-end in the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Televised locally on WSJV-TV, the telethon succeeded

in raising \$26,000,490 nationally, a 24 per cent increase over last year's figure. South Bend also increased its collection by raising \$216,348.

Approximately 81.6 per cent of the funds go toward special services. Such services include research, medical and professional training, and public information.

Fund-raising costs account for 14.3 per cent of the money while administrative expenses account for 4.1 per cent.

Varied fund-raising events took place throughout the summer. Seven-Eleven stores held a two-part nation-wide drive for the MDA. The first part, the "Your

Penny Can Be A Cure Penny" campaign, asked youngsters to donate their pennies in return for an MDA patch. Seven-Eleven then proceeded to donate 2 cents for every purchase of a dollar or more. The total amount raised by Seven-Eleven was \$4.2 million.

South Bend also participated in the summer activities. North Village Mall held a week long carnival, while Scottsdale Mall raffled off a pool. Three "skate-a-thons" and a fire-fighters softball game also helped to raise money. There were several carnivals run

by youngsters in the area, the amounts raised ranging from \$4 to \$1400. Earlier in the spring, Washington High School held a dance marathon which raised \$1500 for the MDA.

The national telethon marks the highlight of the annual MDA fund-raising campaign. The money enables the MDA to create and support varied research and assistance programs. Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine is National Vice-President of the MDA and has worked extensively with the association and its programs.

NOTICES

Byzantine Catholic and Eastern Orthodox students at ND and SMC as well as any others interested in Byzantine church life should stop at the Campus Ministry Office (Memorial Library, near main entrance) before September 16 to sign the list at the secretary's desk. Attempts are being made to organize a Byzantine Christian organization.

Any desiring photos of Linda Ronsadt taken in concert Monday, Aug. 29 (color or black/white) please contact John at 8340 or 136 Zahm.

Any desiring photos of Linda Ronsadt taken in concert Monday, Aug. 29 (color or black and white) please contact John at 8340 or 136 Zahm.

Going to Pittsburgh? Looking for something to do Sat. after the game? Party at Hutch's. Stop by 224 Dillon for directions

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051

FOR RENT

Will share my house a mile from ND with graduate student or faculty member. Your own bedroom and study. Sex, sex orientation not a consideration. \$125/month includes furnishings, utilities. 289-1798 7-10 p.m. or all Saturday.

Country house for rent for 1 to 3 students. 10 minutes from ND campus. Phone 277-3604

LOST AND FOUND

LOST DOGShepherd-husky gold, black and white Lincoln Way, Portage area very special. Call Becky 232-6362

Lost: Set of keys in brown case. Seven assorted keys, lost between D-1 Keenan-Walsh. PLEASE call 8051.

LOST:skindiver watch with brown leather band. Please call Mike 8889 137 Zahm.

Lost wallet with ID Saturday night between Engineering Auditorium and Grace Hall. Useless to anyone else. Call Tom 6713 Reward.

Lost set of keys on ring, between O'Shag-Ad Bldg. -Huddle-Lib. on Wed. Aug. 31. Leather tab with blue flowers. Teresa, 7734.

Found on sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory Class ring Call Denise 4-5402.

WANTED

Wanted: two tickets to Michigan State game, either GA or Student ticket. Call Mark 1436.

Desperately need GA tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Will pay good \$. Call Paul 1470.

Desperately need 1 ticket to Michigan or So. Cal. Call Dame 3542.

Classifieds

Need urgently two roommates for Campus View Apartment. prefer age 22 years call Henri 277-1983.

Urgently needed! 6 USC fix. Will Pay top \$\$ Call Hutch 1692.

Need two GA Pitt tickets Call Paula 4-5732.

Wanted- Two Pitt tickets. Call Bob 8330.

Need GA and Student football fix to any home game. Call 8051.

Wanted: Michigan State tickets. General Admission, preferably. Will pay Call 4-4001 and ask for Jeanne or Mo.

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Need ride for two to Milwaukee, Sat. Sept. 10. Return trip if available. Call Steve 1037

Desperately need tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Please call Marianne at 1262.

Help Wanted. Service Station attendants. Apply at 4902 Western Ave. Clark Carwash.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS\$ interested in sharing your talents? The "cellar" now looking for talent. Call 3313 or 3338.

Please I need four Michigan tickets Call Alicia 8117.

4 G.A. FOOTBALL TICKETS. ND-SO. CAL. TOGETHER OR 2 AND 2. Call 288-1884.

I want to trade 4 Purdue-ND football fix for 4 ND-Michigan State fix. Call 277-3604.

Need ride to and from Electric Rodeo Concert-Saturday, Call Irene. 6733.

Wanted: ND- Mississippi Tix Very Important. Call Greg 8788.

Wanted: 3 Purdue-ND Tickets. Please call 4101 or 5431.

Wanted: Two fix for Purdue. Will pay good bucks. 234-2999.

Wanted: 1 Pitt ticket. Call Ken at 1424.

Need Ride to Cincinnati or vicinity, Sept. 23. Call 6964.

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Frantically need 2 G.A. tickets for Michigan State. Pay big bucks. Call Mike 1170.

Julio's needs delivery personnel. Part time or full time. Guarantee 3.00 per hour. Call 233-2354.

Help Wanted Resident Student cashier and usher must be able to work nights, weekends and holidays Hourly wage Apply in person to Mario Randazzo, Foru Cinema 52709 U.S. 31 North.

Will trade 2 Georgia Tech or 2 Army for 2 Southern Cal. All GA. Paula 6354

BIG MONEY FOR 4GA TIX TO MICH STATE. CALL Jacob 8720

Desperately need 1 student ticket to Michigan State. Please call 4-4894.

FOR SALE

Sansu: Receiver 5150 watts. Garrard Turntable. Shure cartridge. Pioneer 3-way speakers. Teac Reel to Reel Accessories. 8338.

FOR SALE:Panasonic 8 track recorder excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call Brian 8760.

Navajo jewelry for sale: choker and earring sets, silver and penshell hieshi with turquoise and coral stones. Wide selection - CALL Jim 6805

adidas-"On Campus" complete line for all sports. Call Bill 3078.

For Sale: Gold and White Shag Carpet. Room size. Call 8031.

Dissecting sets, supplementary Chem, Bio Textbooks. Science Labware, equipment, instruments Call 8785 for more info. Merrell Scientific

Corningware electric percolators (coffee pots) 50% off call 2985

172 Triumph spitfire, must sacrifice \$1300 or best offer 232-3276 after 5.

Texas Instruments SR-56 Programmable Calculator with applications library, coding forms, operating manual AC/DC Adapter-charger. Two months old. 277-1606 after 6:00pm.

PERSONALS

Kase
I lust for your seethingly sensuous Bod!

A

Kinky Sex? Come and see Friday night in 7D.

STUDENTS FROM Seattle PORTLAND UNITE! ORGANIZATION OF A NORTHWEST CLUB IS UNDERWAY IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN BRINGING A LITTLE MORE OF THE BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST TO N.D., WE NEED YOU INPUT+ DROP A LINE TO PAUL AT P.O. BOX 603 Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Looking for female student to share apartment at Castle Pt. \$85 per month Call 272-1044.

Lowest Rates on Campus, Time, Sports Illustrated. Call Time or Bob after 5 pm. 272-0239. Money and Fortune also available.

Gay Community of N.D. Gay guide to N.D. 1/8 B. \$1.00. Pandora's or Box 206 N.D. Call 8870 Fri. and Sat. 10-12 p.m.

Mary
It's great to see my only customer bak. Wish you could stay.
Love,
Mystic Fingers

Need ride to Cleveland for Friday, Sept. 16. Call Kathy 1264.

Dear Blue Eyes-
I wish I was meeting you in Pitt, but don't worry. I intend to keep my promise forever!
Miss you mucho, baby!
Your onliest Princess

Chris Gilson, A.A.B.E.E.
Another birthday has come and gone You're a year older, but. Are you better???Guess well have to wait until June rolls around to find out! When in Rome . . . Happy B-day Frenchie!
Rose, Lynn, Marybeth, Nina, Helen

Magpie:
Happy Number 7
Twitthy Nose

Thanks to everyone who made my 20th the BEST birthday ever! Party raid serenade, party and all. And special thanks to Mary, Martha, Virginia, Chris, Kathy, Colleen and Maureen. (the P.G.O.C.)
Love to you all,
Norma

WELCOME STUDENTS



- TACOS
- BURRITOS
- ENCHILADAS
- TOSTADOS
- TAMALES
- TACO DOG
- BEAN TACO
- BARBEQUE TACO
- BABY TACO
- SPANISH HOT DOG
- CHEESEBURGER

MORE AND MORE :

Specializing for the **VEGETARIANS** we also have
MEATLESS TACOS, TAMALES, ENCHILADAS, BURRITOS,
BEAN TACOS, and TOSTADOS !!!

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS
FREE SOFT DRINK WHEN YOU BUY 3 ITEMS

Atheletic Dedication Weekend at Smc

Special Store Hours Open 9-4

Special on the Album
'A Saint Mary's Song'

reg \$4.98 special \$2.98

Limited edition of beautiful
Lithographs of LeMans Hall

Any Club That Did Not
Attend The Meeting On
Wed, But Wants To
Participate In
Activities Night

Must Call Jodie (1675)

By 6:00 PM Today

Classified ad rates

RATES. Classified ads are billed according to the chart below.

| | NUMBER OF DAYS | | | | |
|-------|----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 1-10 | 1.00 | 1.30 | 1.55 | 1.75 | 2.00 |
| 11-15 | 1.35 | 1.85 | 2.25 | 2.50 | 2.85 |
| 16-20 | 1.65 | 2.30 | 2.55 | 2.95 | 3.20 |
| 21-25 | 2.05 | 2.90 | 3.50 | 4.25 | 4.90 |
| 26-30 | 2.45 | 3.50 | 4.25 | 5.15 | 5.90 |
| 31-35 | 2.80 | 4.00 | 4.75 | 5.85 | 8.20 |
| 36-40 | 3.15 | 4.55 | 5.55 | 7.10 | 8.65 |
| 41-45 | 3.40 | 5.05 | 6.20 | 7.45 | 9.40 |
| 46-50 | 3.90 | 5.55 | 6.90 | 8.20 | 10.20 |

DEADLINE. All classifieds must be received by 5:00 pm, two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

PAYMENT. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Classified Ads are non-refundable

Irish set for season opener with Pitt

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The date was September 11, 1976 and the place was Notre Dame Stadium. That was the day that the University of Pittsburgh last invaded du Lac, only to depart with a 31-10 victory and hand the Irish their first opening day loss in 13 years.

Tomorrow, the Panthers will be looking to give the Irish opening day blues for the second straight year as well as increase their winning streak over Notre Dame to three games. Likewise, the Irish recall the humiliation they received in front of a national television audience and hope to make amends for their poor showing of last year with a great showing this Saturday.

Matt Cavanaugh is also looking to become only the second quarterback to defeat the Notre Dame three years in a row. Mike Phipps was the only other player to ever achieve such a feat, when Purdue beat the Irish in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Pittsburgh Head Coach Jackie Sherrill will be depending on the experienced Cavanaugh to lead his team mixture of super performers and inexperienced players when the Panthers take the field on Saturday.



Tri-Captain Terry Eurick will be leading the Irish tomorrow as they try to stop Pitt.

The rushing attack will depend heavily on Elliot Walker, who is the sixth leading rusher in Panther history. However, the Pitt speedster needs only 234 yards to move into second place on the all-time list.

Walker will rely on an offensive line consisting of center Tom Brzoza, Pitt's best lineman, George Link and Matt Carroll, a two-year starter, at guards, and Art Bortnick and Kurt Brechbill manning the tackle positions. This quintet

averages a beefy 246 pounds and should give the Irish defensive front four a supreme test.

Cavanaugh, a legitimate competitor with Ross Browner for the Heisman Trophy, who completed almost 60 percent of his passes last season, throwing for 1046 yards and nine touchdowns, will be trying to connect with such targets as Gordon Jones, Willie Taylor and wide receiver Randy Reutershan. Steve Gaustad will be holding the tight end position, giving the Panthers four strong and experienced receivers.

With a passing attack like that, there is no doubt that Pittsburgh will come out throwing. "We'll play open, exciting football," Sherrill stated. "We'll try to get the ball to all our 'skilled' people and distribute the offense all around."

Defensively, the Panthers return only one man out of seven up front. That man is Randy Holloway, one of the best defensive tackles in college football. If Pittsburgh can come up with some talent to fill the vacancies, that will be quite an accomplishment.

In the secondary, the Panthers return all four starters, a quartet that was second in the nation last year in interceptions with 28. With safety Bob Jury, strong safety Jeff Delaney, and cornerbacks J.C.

Wilson and LeRoy Felder, the Irish will have a challenge in the passing department.

"We've had an awful lot of rebuilding to do defensively," Sherrill remarked. "We have good size and ability, but it might take us some time to mature."

Meanwhile, the Irish, under Head Coach Dan Devine, will be relying on junior quarterback Rusty Lisch to lead the offense. In the backfield, Jerome Heavens, who was Notre Dame's leading rusher in 1975, will be maintaining the fullback position. At halfback, Vagus Ferguson will be relied on to replace Al Hunter. Both rushers have shown themselves well in Irish competition in past years. The combination gives the Irish added speed in the backfield.

On defense, the Irish will be guided by two of their tri-captains, also known as the Irish Bookends, Browner and Willie Fry. With this duo leading the experienced defensive squad, the idea of giving up a considerable amount of yardage seems unlikely. However, there is more than talent and experience that goes into a football game. Emotion plays a tremendous role. Pittsburgh will be out to prove that they are a team without Tony Dorsett. In addition, they have a National Championship and a 13 game winning streak to uphold.

The Irish have experience in their favor going into this game, a position which has been reversed since last year. "Most assuredly, we are more experienced than we were last year, even with the unexpected losses of some players," Devine remarked.

"Pittsburgh has a super football team," Devine added. "However, our team has really good attitude and I'm very pleased with our progress. This is really a hard working squad. We just hope to play a balanced attack," Devine concluded.

Captains anticipate Pitt confrontation

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Although an opening game, tomorrow's Notre Dame - Pittsburgh clash could be the turning point in the season for both squads. Pittsburgh will be defending their national title, while, the Irish are expected to have a great season by many football fanatics.

For the winner, the opportunities lie ahead. For the losers, the team can only pick up the pieces and try to display their talents in the remaining ten games.

In a game of such importance, the captains of the team can make a critical difference when both competitors are so highly regarded.

The Fighting Irish football captains have the leadership, enthusiasm, experience and guiding abilities that typifies captains of Notre Dame squads.

The tri-captains for the 1977 football squad are Ross Browner, Terry Eurick and Willie Fry. A fourth captain, Steve Orsini, will be in charge of the specialty teams.

On offense, Terry Eurick will add the experience and enthusiasm necessary as the Irish debut in Pittsburgh. The senior from Saginaw, Michigan aside from his offensive duties, returned eight kickoffs for 159 yards last season. What was the team's feeling going into last year's opener? "Last season the team realized that whoever won would have bigger and better things that year," Eurick commented. "The same thing is happening this year. We know what we have to do and we know we're ready to play football."

"This game is our first big obstacle," Eurick continued. "We just have to keep our heads together and we'll just be glad when Saturday gets here."

Notre Dame has been rated by many to finish number-one in the nation. That, in itself, is an unbelievably hard claim to uphold.

"It's nice to talk about being the best," Eurick remarked. "But, the important thing is to prove that you're the best on the field."

The fact that the game will be played in Pittsburgh will help the Panthers. However, there may be an incentive to playing the game at the Panther's stadium.

"Everyone talks about the hometown crowd and all the fan support," Eurick stated. "We'd like to play the game here, but, to go to their backyard and beat them there means more."

The specialty teams are an integral part of every football game. These teams could make the difference between a win and a loss. This year, the Irish show improvement in their specialty teams.

"Every year since Coach Devine has come here, we've worked really hard on specialty teams," Orsini

commented. "I think that the personnel we have this year is the best since I've been here."

As far as preparing for a major contest, the specialty team bears just as much importance as any other facet. The specialty teams have to be ready to perform.

"This game is going to be very tough," Orsini continued. "If we

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Although it seems impossible, the football season is upon us once again. Since the gridiron battles are nearing their start, I will attempt to follow the tradition of all the sports editors that have preceded me.

Every season, the customary procedure is for The Observer Sports Editor to predict the weekend's college football contests. So, with the aid of the "Pigskin Prophet," Bob Keen, here are tomorrow's gridiron highlights and their expected outcomes.

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh: The Irish were embarrassed last season by Tony Dorsett and company in front of their own fans as well as a national television audience. Dorsett may have departed from the Panther lineup, but, there is still plenty of talent on the Pitt roster. Look for the Irish to strive for a ball-control, balanced offensive attack, while Pittsburgh will be shooting to surprise the Irish with a big play. Notre Dame will have a tough time in the Panthers den, but should be able to return to du Lac with a victory. So, give the game to Notre Dame by 10. Keen goes with the Irish by 14.

Alabama vs. Mississippi: The Crimson Tide were upset by Mississippi last season as they opened their year with a 10-7 defeat. This game will be played in Birmingham so the home field advantage goes to Alabama. Bear Bryant's crew also has eight offensive starters as well as six defensive starters returning. The Rebels are just going to have to cherish their victory last year, because this season, the Tide will roll. Give the clash to 'Bama by 14. Keen goes with the Tide by 17 points.

Ohio State vs. Miami: Woody Hayes always comes up with a team that is overwhelming with talent. The Buckeyes have 16 returning starters, eight on each unit. Even with Lou Saban beginning as the new head coach for the Hurricanes, it should not take much for the Buckeyes to blow them out of the stadium. The tilt will go to OSU by 17. Keen favors the Buckeyes by 21.

Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina: Both of these teams were opponents of the Irish last year. The Gamecocks registered a mediocre season last year with a 6-5 ledger. This opener will be a perfect time to start on a good note. Pepper Rodgers may have downed the Irish last year, but other than that, it was a dismal season in Atlanta. The Gamecocks will not allow themselves to be wrecked by Tech. With the home field edge, SC should take the contest by 10. Keen backs the Gamecocks by 7.

Oklahoma vs. Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt fell victim last year to the Sooners at home, 24-3. The Commodores did go on to win two games the remainder of the season. Although Vanderbilt welcomes back 18 starters, the Norman bunch will be too much to handle. Barry Switzer's gang should run away with another one, this time by 28 points as they seek another national title. Keen goes with OU by 35.

Missouri vs. Southern Cal: The Tigers gave the Trojans their only defeat in 1976 with a 46-25 drubbing at the Coliseum. Although the Tigers will be at home this year, USC has too much revenge on their side to lose two years in a row. Give the game to the Trojans by 17. Keen picks USC by 14.

UCLA vs. Houston: Terry Donohue, according to many sources, had the best recruiting year in the country. However, unless these frosh can fill some gaps immediately, the Bruins will have a tough time against

beat Pitt, our momentum will be great. We're ready for a big game. The team realizes how important it really is. If we lose, it's a long road back, but if we win, it will get us on our way."

The game can be expected to be a hard-fought struggle. The Irish are expected to follow the balanced

[continued on page 10]

Football Picks

Houston. Since the game will be at the Astrodome, the contest should go to the Cougars by 10. Keen backs UCLA by 3.

Texas vs. Boston College: This should be an interesting battle. The Longhorns fell to BC last year by a point. This year the game will be played in Texas. Although Texas had a bad season last year, their improvement and revenge motive should stop any BC threat. The game will go to Texas by 10. Keen favors the Longhorns by 10.

Michigan vs. Illinois: The Wolverines were supposed to be great last year and they are supposed to be great this year. Michigan always seems to have a powerhouse, only to lose a couple of games along the season's schedule. The Illini have a new coach in Gary Moeller, who arrived on the scene from Michigan. Although he may know a lot about Bo Schembechler and his team, the Wolverines will be too much to stop. The game goes to the Wolverines by 21. Keen looks for Michigan to capture this one by 24.

Purdue vs. Michigan State: Purdue always seems to upset somebody and usually that somebody is Notre Dame. Last year, the Irish defeated the Boilermakers, so Purdue decided they'd defeat top-ranked Michigan instead. The game is at MSU, and although Jim Young debuts as the Boilermaker head coach, the Spartans will take this battle by 7. Keen also sides with MSU by 7.

Penn State vs. Duke: Joe Paterno's group may have lost to the Irish in the Gator Bowl last year, but this year they have a stronger unit. The Nittany Lions return a solid defense, with nine starters from last year. The Lions demolished Rutgers last week, putting the Scarlet Knights in perspective to big time college football. The Blue Devils should not be too tough to handle, even though the game is at Duke, unless the Lions are still thinking about last week's victory. Give the battle to the Lions by 21. Keen also goes with PSU by 21.

Yale vs. Brown: This looks to be quite an interesting matchup. Brown gave the Bulldogs their only defeat last season, forcing them to share the Ivy League crown. This year the game is at Yale and revenge here will be at its peak. The Bruins will also be looking to capture the Ivy League crown again, but this time they do not want to share it. The game will be close, but it will go to the Bulldogs by 7. Keen goes with Yale by 3.

Princeton vs. Dartmouth: The Big Green will have a great shot for the Ivy if they can edge Yale at mid-season. Now, it's Princeton, and they should not be a major threat. Give the game to Dartmouth by 13. Keen goes with Dartmouth by 10.

California vs. Tennessee: This will be the debut for Johnny Majors at his alma mater. The game will also be played in Knoxville, giving the Vols and excellent advantage. Tennessee finished 6-5 last year and they should equal or better that mark this season with Majors at the helm. The game will go to Tennessee by 3. Keen figures Tennessee should upset the Golden Bears by 7.

Upset of the Week:

Nebraska vs. Washington State: The Cougars enter the 1977 campaign with 19 returnees, including the nation's top aerial act in Jack Thompson and Mike Levenseller. Thompson threw for 2762 yards and 20 touchdowns. He has 208 of 355 passes. Meanwhile, the Cornhuskers will be having a tough time this season with all the competition they will face in the Big Eight. Although the game is in Nebraska, the Cougars will capture the contest by 3. Keen goes with the Cornhuskers by 13.