

Citizens rally opposition to Logan budget cut

by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

Over 450 interested citizens and members of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County gathered Tuesday night at the Logan Center cafeteria to analyze the impact of and rally support against the state budget committee's recent \$10 million cutback in funds appropriated for services to the developmentally disabled.

Richard Cleary, president of the council's board of directors, chaired the event which included a response by Raymond Rizzo, executive assistant to Indiana Governor Otis Bowen. Aloysius Soenneker, executive director of the Council for the Retarded, and Dr. Bernadette Merluzzi, a council member, also spoke. The audience frequently interrupted the speakers with questions and statements.

Rizzo assured the group that the figures released by the budget committee are tentative. Presently, the budget agency is studying each of the state's 62 centers for the developmentally disabled to determine the necessity of adjusting appropriated funds at the committee's Oct. 15 meeting.

"I don't see that there are any villains among us," Rizzo said. "I see this as a group...attempting to

resolve a problem and be a service to the people."

While Bowen's executive assistant refused to promise the reinstatement of the funds, he did stress that the figures released "were not the last word." He also remarked that "sessions like this one tonight will have special effects on people."

Throughout the program, Dr. Bernadette Merluzzi, mother of a retarded child, proposed several measures interested citizens should take to voice disapproval of the budget committee's action. She asked those in attendance to distribute petitions addressed to Bowen and write letters to members of the state budget committee. Merluzzi also requested that concerned persons sign a petition agreeing to pay for a personal telegram sent directly to the governor's office.

The council is also planning a march on the state capitol grounds if the committee does not appropriate more funds by Oct. 12.

"We're not here just for Logan; we're here for state-wide, and we're going to get that money back," Merluzzi said.

Soenneker presented an analysis of the state budget committee's action and stated its impact at Logan Center. The cutback of over

\$700,000 from Logan Center's requested funding will eliminate all summer programming, discontinue all or most recreation service and delay all plans for the development of existing programs.

"But the problem involves more than the cutback," Soenneker stated. "The present allocation system is very complex and needs much improvement."

Soenneker explained that much of the allocated money is in Title XX funds, a program aided by the federal and state governments to

help lower income citizens. Those eligible for Title XX funds are divided into two classes: welfare recipients and those meeting certain income guidelines. However, each center must maintain a balance between these two groups. Because there are fewer welfare recipients at Logan Center, 40 patients must seek aid elsewhere.

"Most of our clients are not going to be eligible for Title XX funds," commented Merluzzi, "and I want to know why our middle-class children have to be hurt like this."

"My three year old daughter is pretty and sweet, but there's a lot she can't do," she continued. "The schools are required to take her at a certain age, but she needs this special help now, and I don't have the money to pay for it. If she gets cut, she's just going to fall further and further behind."

"We've never had a bigger surplus in our state," stated Bourne Bauer, a member of the Council for the Retarded. "It's insane that we should be cutting back a few

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Gryp reconsiders 'preferential' tix

by Jack Pizzolato and Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporters

Student Union (SU) Director Tom Gryp, under pressure, stated yesterday that he would take action to reverse the present Union policy of reserving "preferential" football tickets for members of the SU organization.

Gryp's decision came about due to the reaction he received at the Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting Tuesday night when he revealed that he had set aside 32 USC tickets, two passes to the Steve Miller concert, and two tickets to the Homecoming dance.

Out of the 250 packages distributed by the ACC, only 234 were put on sale.

The rest, Gryp said, were held back for certain members of the Student Union, Student Body President Dave Bender, and two members of the Homecoming committee. Eight tickets were sold to Steve Miller as part of a contract agreement with the Student Union.

Another will be presented to the winner of the Helen of Troy contest to be held during Homecoming week.

"Preferential" tickets for SU personnel were distributed as follows: two sold to Gryp, four to SU

Associate Director Jodie Korth, two to SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath, and two to each of the five major commissioners within the Union.

Several HPC members expressed concern at the SU policy despite Gryp's assurances that it has been a common practice in the past. Sources within the HPC say the body may adopt a resolution demanding that the Student Union cease this practice.

"I told the HPC for two reasons," Gryp commented afterward, "to let people know it wasn't hush, hush and to see their reaction. I didn't get a lot of

smiles," he further remarked. After talking to different HPC members, Gryp noted that the response to his action was questionable at best.

"The policy is wrong," he concluded, "I made a bad judgment." Gryp said that he will take steps to prevent future directors from giving SU personnel "preferential" treatment. He also stated that if the HPC drafts a resolution concerning the practice, he will present it before the SU Board of Directors for discussion and debate.

Earlier in the week, Gryp told the Observer about the SU ticket policy

commenting that he thought he had struck a "happy balance" between student demands and Union loyalty. "I made a list of those people in the Student Union who have a lot of responsibility and who deserve some reward," Gryp explained. "All of us are not paid and I felt I should offer something."

Gryp emphasized that everyone was paying for their tickets. "I didn't think that I was depriving the student body," he noted, "and if I deprived those within the Union there might be hard feelings and less efficiency."

Gryp also admitted that some people had expressed concern that the 16 Homecoming packages were split up when the ACC assumed that the tickets would not be sold separately. Gryp explained that those who bought the USC tickets were already in a position where they were receiving free homecoming tickets as well as a set of complimentary passes to the Steve Miller concert.

"If we sold them the package," Gryp said, "that would give them four concert tickets and I thought this was unfair."

A policy concerning the distribution of 50 complimentary tickets to concerts co-sponsored by the Student Union was approved this year by the SU Board of Directors. The Board consists of the SU Director, SU Associate Director, SU Comptroller, Student Body President and Vice President, and the Director of Student Activities.

According to the policy, the Student Body President and Hall President Council Chairman each receive four tickets to be "distributed in their organization in a manner of their choosing." the SU Director will distribute the remaining 42 tickets among each of Student Union's commissioners. They, in turn, will award them to individuals within their commission "who have given consistent and meritorious service to the Union."

Gryp said that it did not matter to him if this policy was changed. "If the student body feels this is a questionable thing," he stated, "then we'll bring it up before the Board."

SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath sees nothing wrong with the preferential treatment extended to Union members. "It's no big thing," said McGrath. "The

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Urban Plunge offers unique opportunity

by Maureen Eyres

Although it may sound like a swim in a city pool, Urban Plunge is a 1-credit course which requires the student to become a resident of an inner city for 48 hours during Christmas break. The student is given the opportunity to witness the complexity, poverty and oppression of American cities as well as the social action groups which are attempting to improve that life.

According to Father Don McNeil, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, "The goal of the 'plunge' is to give students a taste of urban life and stimulate their awareness. They are challenged to re-think their own views and commitments."

Barb Frey, a member of the Urban Plunge Task Force added, "Another goal is to witness some of the involvement of the Church in attempting to resolve the problems, not only as a symbol of hope but as an active instrument of change."

Co-sponsored by CILA, the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), Student Government, Center for Experiential Learning, the Department of Theology and the Institute of Urban Studies, the Urban Plunge will be offered in over 35 cities across the United States between January 2-14, 1978. The students will be hosted in each

city by CCUM members and will stay in convents, rectories and community buildings. "This 'live-in' experience encourages students to take a closer look at the reality of urban life and offers them the chance to see how the Church and other concerned groups are responding to problems that exist in the city," McNeil added.

Course requirements include a preparatory meeting, readings examining contemporary urban problems, the 48-hour plunge over break, 2 brief written assignments and a follow-up meeting in the home of a faculty member. The preparatory meeting will inform students of the needs of cities in America today and allow them to meet with their CCUM hosts. The follow-up will give students the chance to share and evaluate their experience. The course will be graded satisfactory/unsatisfactory.

This year students have the option to sign up for a 3-credit interdisciplinary course which will be taught through the Economics, Government and Theology departments. The Urban Plunge is a prerequisite for the course.

"The class will give students further insight into some of the problems and programs that they have witnessed during their two days in the city," McNeil commented.

[Continued on page 5]



A crowd of Notre Dame men chanted, "silk, silk," as St. Mary's women obliged during last night's traditional panty raid. [Photo by Greg Trzupke]

News Briefs

World

Plane basks on runway

DACCA* Bangladesh - A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sunbaked runway here today while its Japanese "Red Army" captors threatened to fire on anything moving within 500 yards of the plane. Two-thirds of the passengers were believed to be Japanese. The plane carried a crew of 14.

National

Serious crime rises slightly

WASHINGTON - Serious crime in the United States increased less than one percent from 1975 to 1976, but Kentucky had a two percent increase in the same category for that period, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday as the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Report was released. Serious crimes are identified in the report as murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

Post Office changes rule

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service yesterday dropped a requirement that letters be addressed by hand to qualify for the proposed new "citizens rate" mail. Under the "citizens rate" plan, a private citizen will be able to continue to use the present 13 cent rate for mailing first-class letters, while the rate for businesses will go up to 16 cents. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailer said the decision was in response to many request, some from handicapped persons, who said the handwriting rule would work a hardship on them.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild today with highs in the mid to upper 60's. A chance for rain tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 50's. High tomorrow in the mid 60's. Probability of precipitation 40 percent tomorrow night.

On Campus Today

4 pm	seminar, "observations on the problem of scientific information - data for science & technology", dr. frederick d. rossini, rice university, conference rm., radiation lab, sponsored by radiation lab, open to public
6 pm	meeting, amnesty international, rm. 116 o'shag., all invited
6:30 pm	organizational meeting and slide presentation, "involvement in the spanish community in south bend," olga villa, media director, badin chapel, sponsored by community services of badin hall - open to public
7,9,11 pm	film, "royal wedding", eng. aud., \$1
7 pm	meeting, smc-nd right to life, amphitheater, lafortune
7:30 pm	informal lecture, fieldwork in anthropology, jim bellis, library lounge
8 pm	pep rally, dillon alumni courtyard - featured speaker; joe montana, coach george kelly, and football co-captains and others.
9-11 pm	doug stringer, nazz, basement of lafortune
midnight	wsnd album hour, john klemmer, "lifestyle", 640 fm
12:10-12:40 am	films, featuring laurel and hardy, darby's place

Hoosiers get Federal money

WASHINGTON [AP] - The federal government is giving Hoosier consumers a financial boost to challenge rate increases sought by electric utilities.

Indiana is one of 12 states selected by the Federal Energy Administration to participate in a pilot program designed to safeguard the interests of consumers in electric rate cases.

The state will receive a maximum grant of \$200,000, which will be administered by the Office of

the Public Counselor. The money either will be used by the public counselor to represent customers' interests in rate hearings or will be allocated directly to consumer groups engaged in rate challenges before the Public Service Commission.

Sen. Birch Bayh, who made the announcement, said one of the FEA's criteria for awarding the grants was the cost of electricity in each state and the percentage of income used to pay for it. The Hoosier Democrat noted that 41 states applied for \$2 million authorized for the program under the Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976.

Right to Lifers to meet tonight

The ND-SMC Right to Life Committee will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of LaFortune. All students are invited to attend.

NY police find jewel merchants, but no jewels

NEW YORK [AP] - Police found the two diamond merchants who had been missing for several days but not the up to \$1 million in jewels one was carrying. One was dead, the other alive and telling a bizarre tale of robbery, murder and kidnap.

The body of Pinchos Jaroslawicz, stuffed into a plastic bag and minus the jewels, was found yesterday hidden in the midtown office of Shimo Tal, a business acquaintance who also had been missing. Jaroslawicz, 25, had been beaten and suffocated.

Tal, 31, a gem cutter, was found asleep in his car earlier in the day, after dropping from sight Sunday.

Tal gave an account of two men invading the premises Sept. 20 and beating broker Jaroslawicz, 25, to death with a board. He said he continued to do business in the 15th floor office in the center of Manhattan's teeming diamond district, with Jaroslawicz's body there, and that the two men, reappeared five days later, kidnapped him, drugged him, robbed him and finally released him.

"The real problem is the story is so stupid that it might be true," said a detective working on the case. "You can be sure we are going to question this guy and check out every move he ever made."

On Sunday, Tal was quoted as saying, the two mystery men suddenly reappeared, stopping his car at a traffic light on Long Island. He said he was forced to drive the pair around for three days. Then, he said, he was drugged and released early yesterday.

Library Liquor Store Specials

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Vodka	qt. \$3 ⁹⁹
Gin	5th \$3 ⁶⁹
Whiskey	5th \$3 ⁶⁹
Riunite Lambrusco	\$1 ⁹⁷
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Pabst	\$5 ³⁹
Busch	\$5 ⁴⁹
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At Saint Mary's

New Frosh Council approved

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's freshman class will be represented this year in student government by a 16 member council. The proposal to replace the four-officer system was approved overwhelmingly by approximately 150 freshmen present at last night's meeting in the Angela Athletic Facility.

The new council system, tentatively adopted by St. Mary's Student Assembly last spring, evolved out of a desire to involve freshmen in the varied aspects of student government. Another reason for the change, according to Kathy Murphy, last year's vice-president of student affairs and writer of the proposal, is that often freshmen elections are little more than popularity contests since voters don't know many people yet.

One representative per 25 freshmen will be elected, with at least one person from each dorm on the council. During her first semester, Cathy Hedges, vice-president of

student affairs, will chair the council and report on its activities to the Board of Governance.

A chairperson from within the council will be elected at the beginning of the second semester, however, she will then run the meetings and be a voting member of the Board of Governance. Hedges will remain as an advisor only.

Several freshman council members will regularly attend the meetings of the Notre Dame Freshmen Council. The representatives will also be urged to attend the St. Mary's meetings.

"This will help promote a stronger relationship and more interaction between the two classes," according to the proposal.

Nominations will open Monday with the election being held Oct. 17 in the dining hall.

"We really want to encourage people to vote," stated Maria Miganelli, elections commissioner. Student Body President Mary Rukavina told the Observer that although she was disappointed by

the turnout at the meeting, "I was happy with the amount of questions and interest shown by those here. Our next step is to convey their sentiments to the Student Assembly and get some freshmen officials elected."

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Although most students are unable to enjoy the fountain near the Huddle on a windy day, some local birds have found it excellent for bathing. (Photo by Greg Trzupek)

For Luce Program Scholar nominations sought

by Sue Wuetcher

Notre Dame has been asked to nominate three persons for participation in the Luce Scholars Program. The purpose of this nation-wide program is to give the exceptional student, who otherwise might not have the opportunity to do so, a chance to live, work and study informally in Asia. The objective is to develop a new level of understanding among future leaders.

Participants are placed in jobs and internships according to their backgrounds and professional interests. None of the scholars is

formally enrolled in a college or university, and no academic credit is given. The emphasis is placed on career rather than academic goals.

The program is funded by the Henry Luce Foundation. Nine thousand dollars has been established as the basic stipend for each Scholar, and all major expenses must be met from this figure.

To be eligible for the Luce Scholars Program, an applicant must be an American citizen who has a bachelor's degree, or who will receive a degree before participating in the program, and who will be no more than 29 years of age

on Sept. 1, 1978. Scholars will be chosen on the basis of high academic achievement, outstanding leadership ability and strong, clearly defined career interest in a specific field other than Asian affairs or international relations.

In order to be considered, candidates must submit biographic information, a personal statement, academic transcripts and four letters of recommendation. All those interested should contact Professor Donald Costello or pick up application materials in Room 350 O'Shaughnessy. The deadline for all applications is noon on Monday, Nov. 28.

Panel cites causes of red tape

WASHINGTON [AP] - A special panel set up to reduce government paperwork concluded yesterday after 360 separate reports and 770 recommendations that Congress and poorly written legislation are at the root of government red tape.

It also suggested that President Carter, who has vowed to simplify the government and reduce its red tape, ask Congress to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Administration to improve federal work habits.

The report by the Commission on Federal Paperwork prompted immediate controversy. One member, Bruce G. Fielding, called its work a waste of money. A former staff member, Philip Vargas, said his study on government secrecy was suppressed and replaced by one far less critical.

During a brief ceremony at which the report was presented to Carter, one commission member said that if Carter can make the massive inroads in the paperwork burden, he would be the greatest president in history.

"I'm determined to do it," Carter replied.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, addressing the commission, said excessive paperwork has caused an incalculable "loss of trust and respect for the governmental system."

"We cannot tolerate in this country paperwork and reports that are unneeded and unjustified and for no public purpose," he said.

Carter, both during his presidential campaign and since taking office, has frequently criticized what he considered to be excessive paperwork requirements imposed on consumers, businesses, farmers and industry by the federal government.

But, according to the commission, "legislation is the root cause of paperwork."

It said that at each stage of the

legislative process, Congress should consider the paperwork, reporting and record-keeping procedures that each bill would create.

It also recommended that federal agencies, which actually impose most of the paperwork requirements after Congress acts, should make greater efforts to involve in the rule-making procedures anyone affected by the regulations.

"Legislation and regulations are drafted with little thought as to how paperwork or burdens on others might be minimized," the report said.

In preparing the 77-page report, the commission heard complaints about red tape from 3,500 persons.

The panel, made up of members of Congress, state and local community representatives, administration officials, and business and union leaders, found that the cost of federal paperwork may exceed \$100 billion a year, or about \$500 for each U.S. resident. Although much of the paperwork is necessary, some is not, it said.

It estimated that 50 percent of its 770 recommendations have been implemented by Congress and the federal government at a savings of

\$3.5 billion.

But, it said, "unnecessary paperwork is symptomatic of confusing organization, inadequate management, and poor information practices. These root causes of paperwork must be treated or new forms and problems will spring up again."

It said the burdens of paperwork are both economic and psychological.

As an example of the economic burden, it said a school disregarded a \$4,500 grant because it would have required \$6,000 in paperwork.

It cited as an example of a psychological burden "the frustration and anger of a family that must spend 35 hours filling out a student aid application."

Former prof exhibits art

Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., director emeritus of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, will be honored during October with an exhibition of 30 sculptures and water colors at the Kokomo Public Library. Lauck will present a short talk at the exhibition opening Tuesday, Oct. 4, sponsored by the Sculptors' Guild of Kokomo.

Lauck was a member of the art faculty at Notre Dame for 25 years and served as department chair man from 1960 to 1967. He also served as director of the Art Gallery from 1957 through 1974.

Many of his sculptures have been acquired for private and public collections, including Ball State University Museum, Butler Institute of Fine Arts, Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, Gary Art Center, Indianapolis Museum of Art and Norfolk Museum of Art and Science, Virginia.

Dillon pep rally

The Dillon Hall pep rally, featuring quarterback Joe Montana and Coach George Kelly, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the courtyard between Dillon and Alumni Halls. The rally is traditionally held the Thursday night before the first home football game.

Co-captains Willy Fry, Terry Eurick and Ross Browner will also speak, as well as middle linebacker Bob Gollic and others.

Skits will be presented by Dillon residents.

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Aerospace Building houses research projects

by Ed Callahan

Some of the world's best facilities for researching air flows are located in an old Army dispensary on the Notre Dame campus and very few students even know where it is.

The building is the Aerospace Engineering Laboratory, situated behind the stadium on Juniper Rd. near the A.C.C. The older, south half of the building was constructed of wood and in 1947 by the Army who used it as a dispensary. The newer section was built in 1967 as an addition, and was fabricated with a tin exterior and a concrete block interior.

The Aerospace Engineering Department was founded in 1935 by Frank Brown, then a professor

of engineering at the University, who did pioneer research in wind tunnel experiments. He was the first man to develop a large three dimensional smoke tunnel in 1950.

Vincent Goddard, professor of aerospace engineering, continued the work started by Brown, when in 1959 he applied the smoke tunnel aspects to super-sonic speeds. Goddard was very active in the department until he died July 17th, 1977 at the age of fifty-six, just eight months after the death of Brown.

With the help of these men and Thomas J. Mueller, the current director of the Aerospace Lab, the facilities have evolved into a high class research organization.

Experiments are often performed for the government or



The Aero-space building [Photo by Greg Trzupek]

NASA, and usually center around air flows of objects. At present the department is studying the air flows around land vehicles such as semi-trailer trucks and recreational vehicles. The object of the research is to see if air resistance and drag can be minimized, thus allowing for increased fuel mileage.

The department is also experimenting with winds whipping across tall structures and buildings. Such work allows architects to design buildings that will withstand certain air pressures and strong gusts.

Research on aircraft includes testing wing models for turbulence

and smooth air-flow, important to safety and performance of the craft. Experiments can also be done on super-sonic flight in any of three super-sonic wind tunnels available at the lab.

The department includes a bio-medical lab, also housed in the Aerospace Lab building. Extensive research has been done on artificial heart valves by Mueller and his staff who approach the problem by applying engineering air flow principles to the blood flow. Their equipment includes a mock circulatory system, a heart valve testing machine and a heart-lung machine.

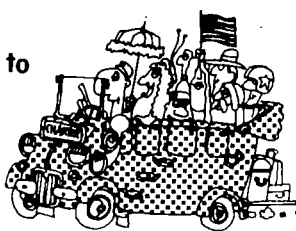
The building contains two low-speed smoke tunnels, two main smoke tunnels and the three super-sonic speed tunnels. It also has room for four classrooms, a machine shop where for construction of models and the only blueprint copying machine on campus. The lab building has a total floor area of 16,000 square feet.

Junior Class sponsors trip to

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Freshman Advisory Council holds inaugural meeting

by Jana Schutt

Members of the Freshman Advisory Council had their inaugural meeting Tuesday with a dinner at the University Club. The meal, hosted by Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, was a get acquainted session. Past members of the Council, J.P. Russell, senior and chairman of the Hall Presidents Council; Kris Quann, junior; and Curt Hensch, sophomore; spoke on the activities of the Council in the past.

Following the meal the group was addressed by Dave Bender, student body president, on leadership qualities and the role of Student Government and the Student Union at Notre Dame.

The Council, started five years ago under the direction of Hofman, acts as a liaison between the freshman class and the Freshman Year office. It includes a representative from each hall and a representative for the off-campus freshmen.

Council functions are: 1) to

provide feedback on general conditions as they affect freshmen; 2) to report individual situations that are particularly good or bad for freshmen; 3) to evaluate plans considered for the future by the Freshman Year of Studies; and 4) to make recommendations for changes or new programs that will improve conditions for freshmen.

Accompanying their work for the Freshman Year office, the group acts as the student leaders of the freshman class. In previous years it has sponsored a freshman formal and petitioned for permission to allow freshmen to have cars on campus after the first semester.

Members of the Freshman Advisory Council for this school year are: Tim Donley-Alumni, Jana Schutt-Badin, Sue Leininger-Breen Phillips, Steve Miller-Carroll, Gregory Hansen-Cavanaugh, Mark Nasca-Dillon, Rosemary Abowd - Farley, Bob Kierzkowski-Fisher, Donald J. Cole-Flanner, Paul Weithman-Grace, John Plunkett-Holy Cross, Joseph Babington-Howard, Bill Carson-Keenan, Sue Walsh-Lewis, Cori Shea-Lyons, John Saigh-Morrissey, Mark Pikula-Pangborn, Chris Digan-St. Edward's, Morrie Conway-Sorin, Jim Quinn-Stanford, Cathy Donovan-Walsh, John Solari-Zahm, and off-campus representative Indira Biswas (52742 W. Cyprus, South Bend).

House-Senate agreement on abortion policy imminent

WASHINGTON [AP] - Pressure mounted yesterday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out tomorrow, the end of fiscal year 1977.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill expressed confidence that the conference would reach an agreement yesterday or today, despite several unsuccessful attempts over the past three months.

The current House position is that the government should pay for abortions through the Medicaid program for the poor only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy.

Medicaid paid for about 300,000 abortions last at a cost of \$50 million.

The Senate position, which the House rejected Tuesday, is that the poor should be eligible for federally funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or where medically necessary.

Objections to this proposal are based on its "vagueness", which opponents say would permit payments for abortions under almost any circumstances.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate conferees, has said that the senators will drop their insistence on the controversial "medically necessary" phrasing if the House members are willing to include exemptions for specific life-threatening

diseases. Among these are multiple sclerosis and renal or kidney disease because they could seriously deform or debilitate a fetus.

The abortion issue is the last remaining obstacle to passage of the Labor-HEW bill. The conferees have been working on the bill since July.

Current restrictions on government funded abortions match the restrictions in the House proposal because that same language was written into law last year. Its impact expires tomorrow along with the fiscal 1977 funding authorization.

S U officials defend policy of 'preferential' tickets

[Continued from page 1]

tickets are a personal reward for the amount of time that I work up here."

McGrath, who needed only football tickets, admitted that she would have been unable to stand in line for the tickets had they not been set aside for her. "If we volunteer twenty hours a week for the Union, then we should get some type of reward," stated the comptroller.

Social Commissioner Orest Deychakiwsky agreed with McGrath. "We shouldn't be under attack for receiving some benefits," he said. "There is nothing wrong with it. The action is perfectly defensible."

Stating that he wouldn't have accepted the tickets had he not been directly involved with the Homecoming week plans, Deychakiwsky did admit that there were good reasons why Union officials shouldn't have received preferential ticket treatment. He felt, however, that the hard work performed by the officials without pay was enough justification for accep-

ting the tickets.

Commenting on the reason why SU members were among the only to receive preferential ticket treatment, Deychakiwsky said, "It all boils down to the fact that the Student Union has more responsibility than the HPC, especially in financial matters." Deychakiwsky noted that last year's budget was \$51,300.

Kerth also felt that there was nothing wrong in giving Union officials some preferential treatment since all students on the waiting list received tickets. "I don't think there was an exorbitant amount of tickets held back," she said, "and I don't see any problem with preferential treatment for SU people since it has been done in past years."

Such preferential treatment has caused problems in the past, however. In October of 1973, Student Union Director Jim Rybarcyk was impeached for holding back 54 USC football tickets which were then divided and sold among the Student Union and student government members.

the distillery



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Urban Plunge

Application deadline Oct. 5

(Continued from page 1)

The agenda of activities will vary from city to city. Participants might see a criminal trial, tour a nursing home, take part in a parish-run Neighborhood Outreach Program, tour a Juvenile Detention Center or visit a Welfare Office. "Each activity will give students the chance to experience the things they read about in the classroom and in newspapers," Frey commented.

The course was offered over the past three Christmas breaks and enrollment has increased each year from 20 students in 1975 to 130 in 1977.

Junior Kathy Peters of Schnecktedy, NY spent two days in a parish on W. 51st St. in New York City, a neighborhood better known as "Hell's Kitchen".

"We stayed with three nuns in a tenement in the Spanish neighborhood. I anticipated seeing the worst conditions, but things weren't as bad as the name 'Hell's Kitchen' implies," Peters stated. She added, "I talked to people who had an optimistic outlook for improving the poverty that we saw. Their main obstacle was limited funds."

While in "Hell's Kitchen", Peters visited a drug rehabilitation center, a community center for

neighborhood youths, a nutrition center for senior citizens and an urban planning office. She also got the chance to "walk the streets" at night and saw New York in an entirely different light.

Mary McCormick, senior from Cincinnati and a member of the Task Force for Urban Plunge, stayed at the only integrated parish in Dayton, Ohio during her 'plunge'. She visited boarding-houses for the elderly, a half-way house for men and a relief center. She saw families without food and clothes.

McCormick reflected, "You can't leave the experience without being challenged to ask yourself, 'What do I do to create this situation and what can I do to help?' Poverty is not just in the ghettos of New York City, but is close to home. My plunge made me see my home city in a new light."

McNeil suggested, "Some students might find a future in applying the knowledge and interest acquired while on Urban Plunge."

Senior Barb Frey spent her Urban Plunge in Milwaukee. The experience sparked her interest and she went on to work this past summer on a community organizing project in Oakland, CA. Frey stated, "I was awakened to the

problems of the city and to their possible solutions. My stay was too brief to allow me to know it all, but I did get a real sense of what kind of involvement was needed to make the city better and decided to pursue the challenge."

Applications for the course will be available to Notre Dame students in Room 330 O'Shaughnessy, in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune and from dormitory representatives beginning this Friday. St. Mary's students can pick up applications in the Religious Studies Department office, Room 158 Madeleva. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 5.

On the application, the student is asked to list his first three choices of cities which he'd like to explore. Usually a student chooses an urban center close to his or her home because he must make transportation arrangements. Students are also asked to provide a motivational statement explaining why they want to take the Urban Plunge.

Urban Plunge co-ordinators will then arrange for participants to meet with their CCUM contacts at the national CCUM conference to be held on campus from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. CCUM is a national network of over 3,000 Catholics involved in social action in American cities.

Frey stated, "The role of experiential learning in undergraduate education is vital for any student. The experience can be beneficial to anyone. It gets the student out of the textbook and into the real world."

Off-Campus ID's available

All off-campus students without on-campus meal plans, who have temporary ID's that expired on Sept. 23 may exchange their temporary ID's for permanent ID's at the Office of the Registrar in Room 215 of the Administration Building.

Arts and Letters Council opens three-day meeting

by Dave Brehl

The College of Arts & Letters Advisory Council begins its annual three-day fall meeting tonight with a dinner and an informal discussion with student representatives at the Center for Continuing Education. The topic for this year's discussion is "The Impact of Competitive Pressures on Education at Notre Dame." Faculty members will discuss the same subject with the council tomorrow morning.

The Arts & Letters Advisory Council is composed of alumni and friends of the University. Traditionally, the fall meeting has given the council an opportunity to hear student, faculty, and administrative views on subjects pertinent to the College of Arts and Letters, and the University in general.

Highlights of this year's meeting include the presentation of the Charles E. Sheedy award for excellence in education early tomorrow afternoon in Rooms 100-104 of the Center for Continuing Education. At 4 p.m. tomorrow, writer Paul Horgan will speak to the council in the Memorial Library Auditorium. This lecture is

Bauer predicts budget change

(Continued from page 1)

million dollars when there is a \$453 million surplus, especially since it will cut back services that we have and should continue."

State Representative B. Patrick Bauer of South Bend said, "I think the budget will be changed at the Oct. 15 meeting. Earlier, a proposed cut in Medicaid to the elderly caused such a public reaction that the funds were reinstated."

"This is one way we can beat the budget agency and get back to the public interest," he added.

After the meeting, one unidentified South Bend resident commented, "Boy! After three hours of listening to speeches and signing petitions, they ask us to write a letter to the governor. But, if that's what has to be done to get that money back, then that's what I'm going to do."

"Tonight's response was marvelous," remarked Sally Hamburg, a council member and parent of a retarded child. "I think a lot of people will be surprised to see what the impact of the parents can be."

also open to the public. Following a dinner in the Memorial Library tomorrow evening, the Advisory Council's executive members will meet to hear the deans' report on the state of the College of Arts & Letters.

A memorial mass will be celebrated Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the Alumni Hall chapel, concluding the council's three-day meeting.

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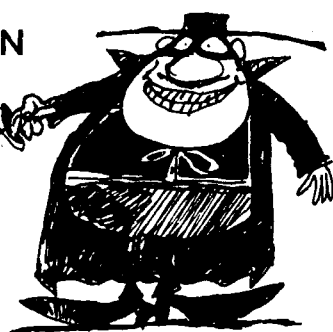
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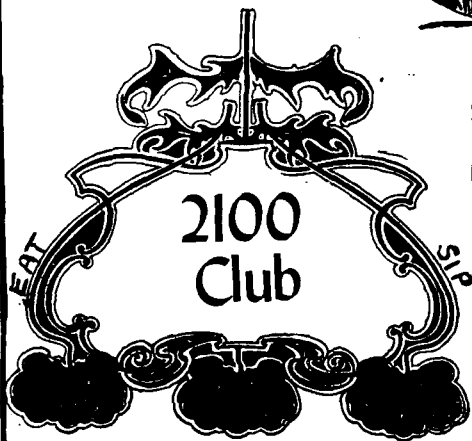
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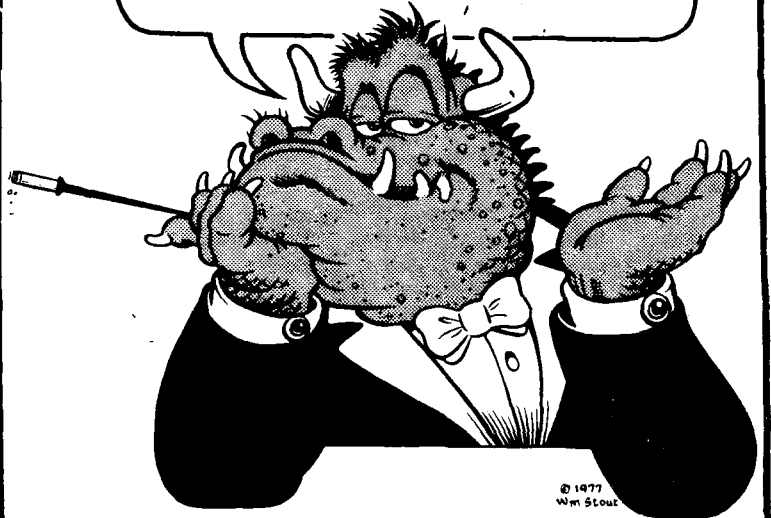


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PG

*The Observer

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

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

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P.O. BOX Q

Dear Editor:

Quote from Monday's **Observer**: "The University, Roemer said, reasoned that students did not perform well under the stress of hearing another student's case and that problems of confidentiality arose with students hearing cases."

I can't begin to express my appreciation to "The University" (Circa Orwell 1984) for declaring myself and every other student incompetent. Apparently there is something about a Notre Dame student which negates his ability to function objectively. I haven't been able to discern it; it must be of such ephemeral character that only those of supreme wisdom (i.e. the Administration and Board of Trustees) can sense it. In order to save us from the horror that is ourselves, student exclusion is "non-negotiable."

Come, come. I have done enough student association work to know that there are hundreds of college judicial boards, not unlike that at Notre Dame, which have student members and (HERESY!) are **completely effective**. So why the problem here? It wouldn't have anything to do with the Al Hunter fiasco...

Or would it?

In an institution by design open-minded and tolerant, this situation is incredulous. The contention that a student is not competent to judge his peers and equals objectively contradicts the fact that 18 year-olds vote and sit on "real-life" juries. Granted, we are only students at the University, but if this "non-negotiable" position represents the better judgement we are subject to, then God save us from our captor.

I can only hope that the University reconsiders this travesty and put students back in the process.

Lyle Staab

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community:

Have you ever heard of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded? I'm sure many of you have heard of our group, but how many of you understand exactly

what our group does? We provide programs whereby students at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can interact with retarded children and adults in the South Bend area. The situation can be educational, therapeutic, social or recreational.

But, as most of you know, recently there was a cut-back in the state funds for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled throughout the state. After attending a meeting last night, concerned parents and citizens are ready to challenge this decision. Our hope is that you will join in this fight to get these funds reallocated.

Without these funds, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded cannot go on. The St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded predicts that all recreational services will be drastically reduced, thereby eliminating almost all of the programs that our students volunteer in. The specific programs to be eliminated will be our Saturday recreation program, basketball, cub scouts, boy scouts, girl scouts, bowling, and monthly dances. All of us who volunteer in these programs realize how important these activities are to the children and adults. But we, as volunteers, still cannot imagine how all of our efforts can be washed away by the stroke of a budget committee.

That is why we need your help at this time. We are asking you to look beyond your campus life and show your individual concern for the mentally retarded of this state. Please, we only ask that you write and express your feelings against this recent cut-back in funds for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled. Every letter will help and after you get a letter written, make sure that everyone else that you know has done the same. Write to:

Governor Otis Bowen
Senator John Murtz
Representative William Long
Mr. John Huie
c/o State House
Indianapolis Indiana 46204

Also, if you are interested, please sign the petition that is going around campus and if you want to go down to Indianapolis on Oct. 12 and march against this decision, sign the rally sheet and we'll contact you by phone with all the details. All off campus

students may sign the petition in the Volunteer services office in LaFortune.

Art Koebel

Jeanne Conboy

Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council
for the Retarded

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is known worldwide as a friendly and giving community. However, there is one thing which we can all do to make it a more closely-knit Christian society. This is to improve our attitude toward the personnel here. The maintenance men, landscapers, cafeteria workers, maids, and other employees of the University do not get the recognition which they deserve. They are nice and dependable people who work hard to keep us happy.

One person who typifies the N.D. worker is Alfred Belardes. "Al" is a cook at the north dining hall. His duty is to come in early each day to prepare lunch and to stay late until after dinner is finished. Brian Flood, a student worker, notes that "Al is a hard worker who is liked by everyone." Al really cares about Notre Dame and its students, and he shows it during his free time too. "Often", says Al, "I'll take my two boys fishing here in the lake, or go to a movie with my wife at the engineering building." Al also has a few cookouts each year for student workers.

Yet very often our cafeteria personnel and other employees don't get the response that they should. But regardless, they still take care of our dirty wastebaskets and sinks. In the winter they freeze while chipping away at icy sidewalks. They are also around to clean dirty classrooms and to mop up the caf after food fights. However, their patience and love for us is not returned on pay day. None of them make a mint working at N.D. But surely what they do earn will be enhanced by a proper show of appreciation for them by everyone.

Russ O'Brien

seriously, folks

The Press and the CIA

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Carl Bernstein's revelation that 400 members of the press were also working, in some way, for the CIA overseas in the 1950's and 1960's has made every newspaperman who was stationed abroad suspect.

I worked in Paris for 14 years for the International Edition of the **Herald Tribune** and, ever since the story broke, even I have been asked if I was involved in any overt or covert operations concerning our most famous secret service.

The answer is, "Not to my knowledge." I'm fairly sure of it because the salary the Paris **Herald Tribune** gave me was way below the prevailing CIA rates for reporters, and I have to believe the chintzy **Herald Tribune** management was paying me out of its own pocket.

I should have had some suspicions, even in those days, that several of my colleagues were working for somebody beside the papers they pretended to be accredited to.

One American friend was living in an 18-room villa in Vienna, with three servants and a chauffeur. I never could understand it, because the only paper he was working for, at the time, was a weekly magazine published in Terre Haute, Ind.

I once asked him about his elegant lifestyle, and he replied, "The Terre Haute publisher believes its overseas bureau chiefs should live well."

I should have smelled something fishy when he once asked me to take an article he had written back to Paris and hide it in a tree near the American Embassy.

"Is that how you file your stories?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied. "It's much faster than sending them over the teletype."

"But the article is on microfilm," I said.

He got angry. "Look, you file your stories the way you want to, but don't tell me how to file mine."

Possibly one of the reasons the CIA never sought to recruit me is

that they may have thought I would not make a very good agent.

I recall going to Carlsbad in Czechoslovakia for a film festival in the 1950's. When I returned, I had a visit in my office from two very well-dressed men who said they were from the Dulles Broadcasting Company in Waco, Texas. They told me they were unable to attend the film festival and asked if I would brief them on it.

I said, "Certainly, what do you want to know?"

"How many anti-aircraft guns did you see around the festival hall?"

"None that I can remember," I said. "There were searchlights at the film festival, but there always are."

"Were there any land mines near your hotel?" the other one asked.

"Beats me," I said. "I didn't see anyone step on one."

"How many Soviet divisions did you see?"

"You mean in the films?"

"No, you dummy. Real Soviet divisions with armor."

"Hey, what's that got to do with a film festival?" I asked.

"It's hopeless, Joe," one of them said as he got up.

The other one got up, too. "I told the Company we'd be wasting our time." And they stomped out.

Had it occurred to me I was being tested, I certainly would have been more co-operative. But in those days I really believed there was a Dulles Broadcasting Company in Waco, Texas. Heaven knows I could have used the extra CIA money.

I don't know which of my fellow correspondents worked for the CIA and which didn't. But in the late '40's and '50's I played a lot of poker with them. And I know suspect several of them were more than they said they were. How do I know? Well, some of them used to stay in the hand to the very end, with a pair of two's. It dawned on me just the other day that only a guy on a CIA payroll could afford to do that.

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the column "Feeding the Flame" which appeared in **The Observer** last Thursday. I feel the column written by Mr. Zorn was too narrow in its perspective.

When President Marcos declared Martial Law in 1972, the country was in great economic and political chaos. Under the given circumstances, Martial Law was the only possible constitutionally-provided method of restoring order to the country.

The nation as a whole has progressed significantly under the guidance of Mr. Marcos. Foreign bank loan have increased, the tourism industry is booming, foreign investment is up, and the level of national consciousness and pride among the Filipino people is presently where it had never before

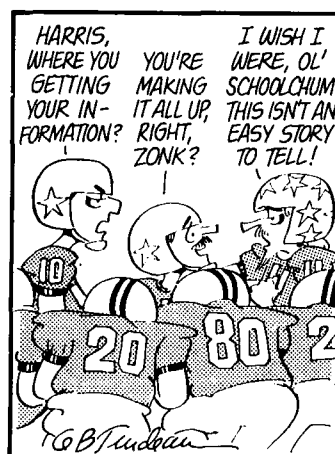
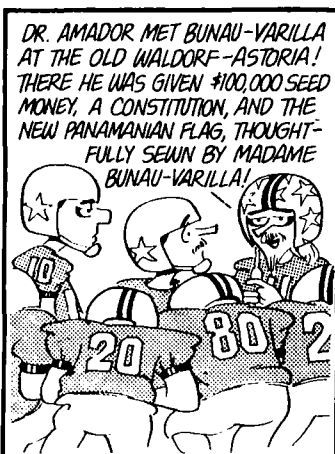
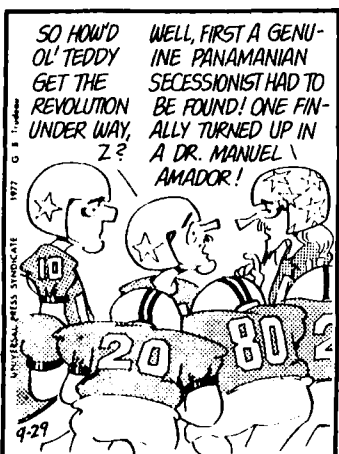
been realized.

As a proud citizen of this developing country, I do not believe that the overall progress and prosperity our country has experienced in recent years could ever have come about under a leader who engaged in "unlawful and inhuman activities."

I feel that the blanket statements on Mr. Marcos government were grossly unfair. True, some of his activities are opposed by the Filipino people themselves, and, as in the case of the "prisoners of conscience," are extremely questionable. But government leaders of all states make mistakes.

I object to Mr. Zorn's use of Senator Buenaventura's case to paint an overall picture of the Philippine government. It is an unfair portrayal of a government that has undergone traumatic convulsions in the wake of the rise of communism, political corruption, and overall panic among the civilians. Our government is slowly picking itself up and striving hard to attain normalcy. Often in our struggle we make mistakes but then we also realize progress. We have made significant improvements towards regaining a normal republic under Mr. Marcos, and it really hurts to have our closest ally, the United States of America, criticize and condemn whatever mistakes we have made, instead of encouraging us by pointing out our strengths.

Andrew P. Gotuaco



University receives endowment for English Literature collection

The largest endowment ever given the University's Memorial Library will be inaugurated Friday, Sept. 30 as the Howard and Evangeline Phalin Collection of English Literature.

Honored in a series of events on campus will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Phalin of Wilmette, Ill., longtime University benefactors who recently established a library endowment devoted to the purchase of books in the area of English literature. The size of Phalin endowment was not announced, although University officials said it was the largest in history to the library.

A public lecture by author Paul Horgan, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize and 1976 Laetare Medalist at Notre Dame, will open inaugural festivities at 4:15 p.m. in

the Memorial Library Auditorium. Horgan, widely acclaimed as the chronicler of the American Southwest, received the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for "Great River", the story of the role of the Rio Grande in North American history. 21 years later he was honored again for "Lamy of Santa Fe", a biography of Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy.

Horgan, who received a Notre Dame honorary degree in 1958 and did some of the research for "Lamy" in the University Archives, recently completed his forty-first book, "The Thin Mountain Air", a novel just published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

The book endowment is the second major contribution of the Phalins to Notre Dame's Memorial Library, opened in 1963 as the world's largest collegiate library.

The couple underwrote the costs of the 11-story granite mural, "Christ as Teacher", which adorns the building's facade. The Howard V. Phalin Foundation for Graduate Study has also supported post-baccalaureate students at Notre Dame for several years.

Phalin, a 1928 graduate of the University, was associated for 35 years with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation and its predecessors, publishers of The World Book Encyclopedia and other educational materials. He became executive vice president of the company in 1957, president in 1964, chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1966, and he retired in 1968.

Appointed to the University Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters in 1962, he became a University trustee in 1964 and last year accepted membership on the Notre Dame Library Council.

"Notre Dame's library, a top priority in University development, has been aided enormously by the generous Phalin Endowment," Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, said. "We hope to endow the library needs of other University academic units in a similar fashion."

A year ago, the University announced the Alfred R. and Lee Abrams Collection in Hebrew and Jewish Studies, and earlier this month the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Notre Dame a \$400,000 matching grant for library development.

Scandinavian Seminar accepting applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear, and final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in

the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 35th St., New York, NY 10028

Yeandel to study in West Germany

Orien Yeandel, a 1976 graduate of Notre Dame and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeandel, 325 North Shore Drive, South Bend, has been awarded a Konrad Adenauer Fellowship by the West German government. The award is similar to a Rhodes Scholarship and recognizes academic achievement and future potential.

A Hoosier Scholar four years at Notre Dame, where he majored in marketing, Yeandel received a partial scholarship at the University of Southern California where he was awarded a graduate degree in international management at the June commencement.

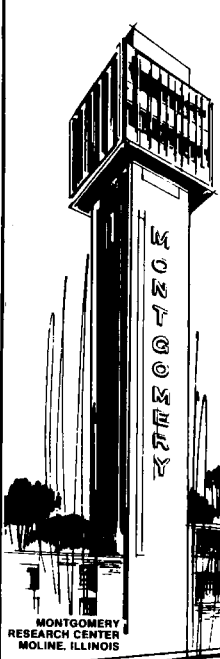
Yeandel plans to use his fellowship to pursue postgraduate work in the area of international marketing management at the University of Munich.

Two cushions, oak table taken from LaFortune

Two black naugahyde cushions were stolen off the backs of chairs in the LaFortune Student Center on Sunday, Sept. 18. The cushions are 24" x 16" x 4".

A light oak table with a heavy metal base was taken from the first floor of LaFortune, Room 1 D, on Thursday, Sept. 22. This table is 18" x 36".

The management of LaFortune asks cooperation in the return of these articles "so all students and university guests may use them."



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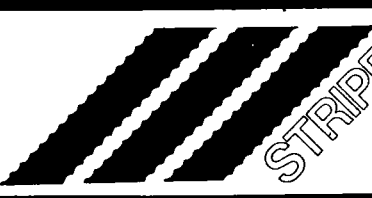
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PG **MONTY PYTHON'S**

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Longevity linked to soil, activity

LONDON [AP] - Could the key to long life be growing your own vegetables and living in a tiny English coastal village called Upper Sheringham?

The village in Norfolk County, about 115 miles northeast of London, has three times as many elderly residents as the average throughout the rest of Britain. The oldest resident is 103 and there are plenty over 75.

A doctor thinks the answer could lie in the soil.

"After carrying out tests I found the soil in Upper Sheringham is rich in the trace minerals of iron, calcium, selenium and chromium, which are digested by residents who grow their own root vegetables," said Dr. David M. Davies, a specialist in aging.

Davies, 47, said that in 1971 while researching longevity among the people of southern Ecuador's Vilcabamba Valley he found similar elements in the soil. He also found the people there had no record of heart disease.

The doctor remembered the

study when a group of doctors in the Sheringham area sent him age details of their patients.

Davies, who works at London's St. Pancras Hospital, told The Associated Press in an interview that the older residents of Upper Sheringham, which has a population of 300, are physically and mentally active and most plant their own gardens in a mild, seaside climate.

"Their diet and these other factors could be the reason for 15 percent of the villagers being aged over 75, compared with 11 percent elsewhere in the county of Norfolk and a British national average of 5 percent," Davies said.

Herbert Lock, 59, a municipal official in the resort town of Sheringham, three miles from the village, told of a Derbyshire miner named William Joynes whose doctor gave him a year to live when he retired to Sheringham at the age of 64. "He turned 92 the other day," Lock added.

Davies said his classic example of longevity at Upper Sheringham

is the oldest inhabitant, 103-year-old Frederick Cornelius, a former vegetable grocer who daily does the shopping for some of his friends.

Dr. John H. Arbuthnot, a local physician in a three-man practice at Sheringham, said 30 percent of their 7,250 patients are over 65 and of those, 11 percent are over 75.

"The main cause of death is respiratory disease, especially after a damp winter. We have no factories and no smog, very low rainfall and mild winter temperatures. There are low hills about a mile inland and the snow stops there," he said.

Davies said his studies showed most old people are linked with the land. "I think the heart of the matter is the soil and in continuing activity. The oldest man I knew, who died aged 106, was a farm worker."

Financial aid: a 'rough' trip

[CPS]--Any student relying on financial aid can tell you: it's a rough trip.

With one out of every six graduates defaulting on their student loans, banks have adopted stringent guidelines and more students are discovering that once at their destination it is becoming increasingly difficult to pay for the cost of that trip.

In many cases across the country, banks are cutting their student loans by up to 70 percent. Others have ended their loan programs altogether. The federal government, having insured bank losses against default under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program, is also toughening its approach to collection.

The agency handling the loans is in the process of contracting with a private collection agency. By the end of the year, the Office of Education (OE) will turn over 50,000 overdue accounts on a commission-for-funds collected basis.

Maury Tansey, a special assistant to the associate Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) commissioner, explained the decision to the *Higher Education Daily*: "The volume of defaults... has continued to increase and we have been unable to match that increase with an increase in our collections resources."

Because hiring has been sporadic, Tansey says OE has not been able to keep up with the work. According to a recent General Accounting Office report, by the end of fiscal 1977, OE will have paid out \$436.5 million on bad debts. That is up by about four times the \$136 million OE had to pay out to banks in 1974.

The increase in defaults has been attributed to the economic depression of the past few years. Students graduating with BA's, MA's and PhD's have found their education is not a job guarantee. Another factor is the lack of information banks and college financial aid offices give to students taking loans. Students are not fully aware of the implications of taking a loan or of the options available for repayment such as

hardship clauses.

The major source of default lies not with the students but with vocational and proprietary schools who comprise over 50 percent of the default claims filed by banks. Many FISL recipients find that they are liable for the loans although their vocational school closed down or a training institute overrated job opportunities and that particular job market is flooded. One way to cut down on such defaults would be for the government to enact stricter licensing procedures.

Banks are protecting themselves their way. Bank of America (the main conduit for California students seeking FISL money) will not loan to students entering vocational schools. Neither will it loan to junior college or first year students.

Bank of America also lowered its maximum award from \$2500 in 1976 to \$1500 this year. Trust Company of Georgia will loan to students with a one year minimum account with it. Some banks, such as Security Pacific National of California loans only to students who have previously held loans from them. Successful applicants may not hold loans with other banks. Security Pacific National also decreased its student loan activity by 50 percent since 1976.

You have to dot every 'i' and cross every 't' to collect for the government," says Lu Steiner of Bank of America's Social Policy Department. The bank must be very careful about properly processing applications and documenting their efforts in collecting from defaulters. Even then, according to James Kopley, manager of New York Citibank's student loan division, "it takes us from six to nine months to collect from the government."

OE has taken other steps aside from contracting with a private collection agency. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has consolidated seven loan programs into one program which will hopefully end duplicated effort and waste.

HEW is also encouraging state governments to act as guarantor agencies. There are 26 states which now act as guarantors and results have been positive. Banks deal directly with the state and the federal government insures 80 percent of the loan money.

The benefits are better management at state level and less red tape, insuring quicker processing of student applications and collections on defaults.

State guarantor agencies may eventually make the trip easier for students. Citibank reported it has increased its student loan activity by 23 percent this year. Manager Kopley cites a low 3.7 percent default rate for his bank compared to 12.3 percent nationally estimated for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

MOLARITY

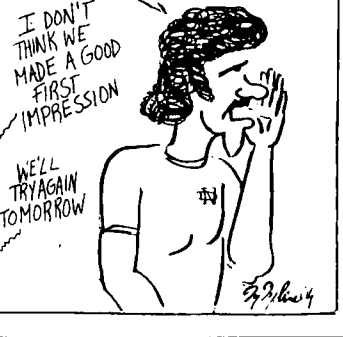
HI I'M JIM MOLE AND THIS IS MY ROOMMATE, CHUCK MASON. SINCE WE'RE SUITEMATES WE FIGURED WE'D INTRODUCE OURSELVES.



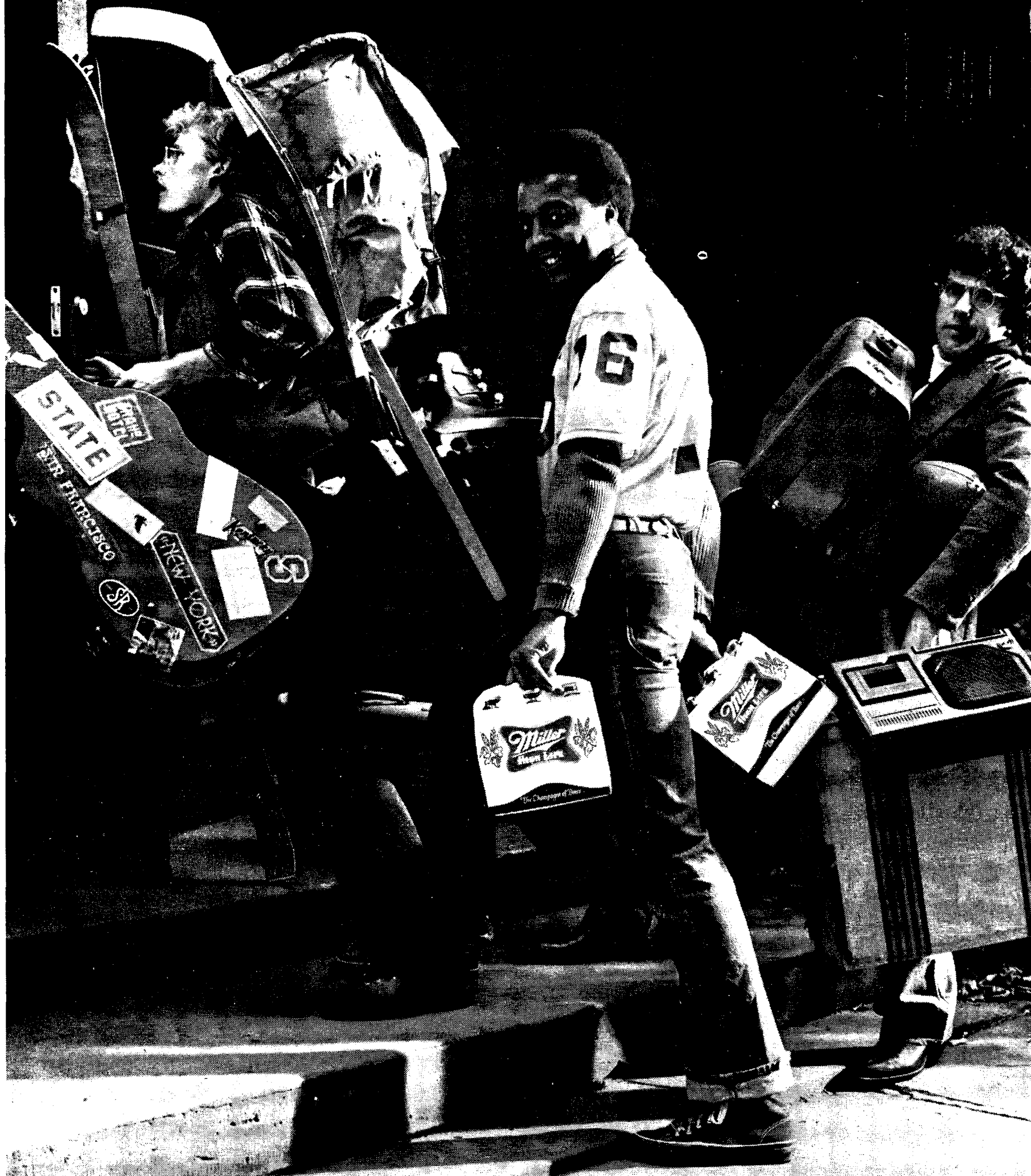
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Senate adjourns after compromise on gas plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Senate adjourned last night without voting on natural gas legislation after a 37-hour session that resulted in a compromise that could break a nine-day Senate impasse.

The Senate planned to begin work this morning on a compromise offered by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

At issue is a critical portion of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but providing for continued federal controls.

The Senate Democratic leadership hopes the new compromise will be acceptable to supporters and opponents of deregulated gas.

Jackson reportedly won over a

handful of senators whose votes could make a difference.

Before taking up the Jackson proposal, however, the Senate must vote on a complicated parliamentary tactic designed to get the proposal to the floor. That tactic would allow a clear-cut Senate vote on the issue of natural gas deregulation.

While retaining federal controls on natural gas, the Jackson compromise would allow producers to charge more for gas than called for under President Carter's energy plan. Under the key proposal made Wednesday, it also would permit greater quantities of gas to qualify for the same higher prices.

Sen. James Abourezk, S-S.D., one of two filibuster leaders, reportedly has said he will back the

proposal. The other leader, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he may. Both men have vigorously fought both higher prices and an end to deregulation.

But the Jackson proposal is also designed to appeal to Senate deregulation forces because it allows more gas to be sold at higher prices.

As word of the compromise proposal spread, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd interrupted an around-the-clock Senate filibuster to allow further meeting between opposing sides.

Metzenbaum said as a result of Jackson's actions, "There have been some switches. But it's still going to be very close."

Metzenbaum said before Jackson's compromise proposal may be voted on, the deregulation plan sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., must be set aside.

The senator said he and Abourezk would call off their filibuster long enough for an attempt to defeat the Pearson-Bentsen plan.

The filibuster has slowed other congressional business, and Byrd said earlier, "I find a growing desire to get to a vote."

Byrd said there would be no repeat of Tuesday's all-night ses-

sion, the first since the civil rights debates of the 1960's, although the Senate would continue meeting until late Wednesday night.

Earlier, Abourezk and Metzenbaum had vowed to block a vote on the deregulation of natural gas prices by the unusual device of calling up about 500 amendments, one after the other for Senate action.

With the exception of a two-hour breakfast break, the Senate had been in session since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

At issue is a critical portion of President Jimmy Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but providing for continued federal controls.

Late Tuesday, Carter administration officials said they would agree to a compromise natural gas price ceiling of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, a 28 cent increase of \$1.75, the original price in the energy plan.

The price is currently fixed at \$1.46.

On the only real test vote so far, the Senate indicated tentative although narrow support for an industry backed deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum say they hope to switch enough votes to prevent the Senate from lifting price controls. But if they succeed in preventing any vote on natural gas, the present \$1.46 ceiling will remain in place.

As the sun rose over the Capitol, Byrd declared, "We've had about enough of this foolishness."

Senate decorum was set aside and there were periodic flashes of anger by senators irritated at the tactics of Abourezk and Metzenbaum.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said, "If I did what they did, my constituents wouldn't let me come back again."

In fact Abourezk faces no political risk because he is not running for re-election. Metzenbaum is a millionaire with a long record of voting against the big oil and gas companies.

During the around-the-clock session, cots were set up in adjoining rooms for senators to grab a few minutes sleep between roll calls.

At about 5 a.m., Byrd carried a blanket to the door of the Senate chamber, dropped it to the floor, walked in long enough to vote and retrieved the blanket on the way back to his cot.



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The Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society at Notre Dame is announcing several key staff changes this year.

Professor Paul M. Mellema will replace Professor Edward Manier as Coordinator for Faculty Research and Sponsored Programs. Manier an associate professor of Philosophy, will be on one-year leave of absence from the University while attending a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago.

The coordinator's position was created in 1975 and has been held by Manier for a two-year term. The coordinator assists faculty, especially in the College of Arts and Letters, in developing proposals for external grant support. Mellema, an assistant professor of Philosophy is a specialist in logic and has developed a computer-assisted instructional system in courses in logic.

C. Lincoln Johnson, assistant professor of Sociology, will succeed Bobby J. Farrow as Director of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory (SSTR). Farrow, an associate professor of Psychology, will return to full-time teaching in that department having served as director of the SSTR since 1972. Johnson is a specialist in statistical methods and social psychology.

Directing the newly established Social Science Data Archive with the SSTR is R. Robert Huckfeldt.

Huckfeldt recently completed his Ph.D. in political science at Washington University, St. Louis. His work is in mathematical models and statistics, and urban politics. He holds a University appointment as Assistant Faculty Fellow in Sociology and will also serve as the University's official representative to the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research.

Kook-Ching Huber has resigned as Assistant Professional Specialist to become a supervisor in a research team studying the economics of health care for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Indiana. She will move to Indianapolis on Oct. 1. She has been a consultant on

statistical applications and computer programming in the SSTR since 1971.

Michael G. Lilienthal, who completed his doctoral work in Psychology at Notre Dame this September, will assume his responsibilities. Lilienthal's areas of research include magnitude estimation and psychophysiological measurement. He has also served as a graduate student intern in the SSTR.

The Social Science Training and Research Laboratory will be extending its training program this year to include modular course offerings in statistics directed to social science and humanities graduate students.

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4:30pm-German Dinner
6:15pm-Band & skits
-SMC Dining Hall-
6:30pm-Hall decorating
contest judging
8:00pm-Gil Eagles
psychic & hypnotist
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Freitag Sept. 30

11am-1pm-Games
-outside SMC dining
hall-
3pm-6pm-Happy Hour
the Library
\$.50 drinks
9pm-1-BIERGARTEN
& Dance with Sahara
Regina Hall

Groucho Marx look-alike
contest.

Samstag Oct. 1

11am-1pm-Pre-game
Party
Campus View
Club House

★★★★ raffle for stereo ★★ Balloons ★★★★★ T-Shirts ★★★★★

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Strategy

Cont'd

Defensively, Michigan State will not be in the usual 5-2 that the Irish have faced in the past three weeks. Michigan State sets up in a defensive formation like that of pro football's Oakland Raiders. The Spartans employ three down lineman spearheaded by big, bad Larry Bether at tackle. In the middle, Tim Rowekamp provides a formidable roadblock at 6-2, 250. Rowekamp was a standout two years ago but a knee injury slowed him up last year. The Spartans have seven regulars back from last year, a strong nucleus, but only one, Jerome Stanton is in the defensive backfield.

Specialists: Kevin Muno punted admirably against the Boilers last week and will handle the chores again this week. Dave Reeve just keeps going along, he has five field goals on the year to date and seems certain to top his record total of 11 early this year.

Hans Neilsen handles the place kicking chores for MSU and he accounted for the Spartans' only scores on two field goals in last year's Irish win at East Lansing. Freshman Ray Stachowicz is averaging 37 yards a punt for the Spartans. The only question mark in the specialty teams will be the punting of Muno and Stachowicz which will play a big role if the defenses dominate.

Analysis: Former Irish star George Connor made an interesting point in analyzing the Irish before Saturday's game at Purdue. He remarked that the Irish may have seemed flat in their first three encounters because they hadn't played in front of the hometown crowd. Last year a **Sports Illustrated** writer hypothesized that the fans were worth a "T.D. in South Bend". This will be Michigan State's first road game of the season so a rowdy crowd will have an even bigger effect than normal.

The Spartans have the type of team that gives defensive coaches nightmares. They run and pass with equal proficiency and have the big-play potential. The ability of the Irish defense to "control" the situation as not to let the Spartans show off all of their talents will be essential.

But, the key to the game will be the insertion of Montana into the starting line-up. His arm looks stronger now than it was before he suffered a shoulder separation a year ago. With Montana at the helm the Irish offense seems to come alive, to be a step quicker. The Irish will have to be a step quicker in every phase of the game on Saturday to beat what will be a fired-up Spartan squad.

With a new starting quarterback and a visiting team with a high-powered offense, the fans will see a game that is sure to be a beaut, Montana.

Sports NEWS

Weightmen elect officers

Officers have been chosen for this year's Notre Dame weightlifting club, according to Larry Grazianni, club president, and the program is well under way.

Pete Malcenh was named the vice-president to preside with Pat Birmingham, secretary, and Mark Hug, treasurer.

Coaching the squad this year is Adrian Brocciletti, who, in addition to being the assistant rector of Fischer, also serves as the strength coach of the Notre Dame Football team.

The club has reached a membership of about 50, and is still open to anyone wishing to join.

MSU pep rally

There will be a pep rally for the Michigan State game this Friday at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. The rally will feature special guest speakers and the Notre Dame Marching Band. The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Lacrosse opener

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will open its fall season this Saturday, October 1 at 5 p.m. The contest will be against the returning Irish lacrosse alumni. The squad hopes to gain valuable experience in this clash at Cartier Field as they prepare for their fall schedule.

NOTICES

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U. of Mich. grad. in Russian will tutor Russian students. Studied in Leningrad. Call 683-4332 or 233-9948. Ask for Melanie Lewis.

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LOST & FOUND

Would the person who brought back a glow in the dark frisbee from the Sophomore Class Picnic PLEASE return it to Hank, 226 Keenan.

Lost: Umbrella. Brown & off-white. Call John 1848 (around mid 'ite)

Lost: One SMC class ring, initials CFN, '78. **REWARD.** 4-5143 Cathy.

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

Lost: Student football ticket and Senior Bar card near Senior bar. Reward. Victoria 4-4124.

FOR RENT

Office Space
Ideal on-campus location. Situated in prestigious locale under Golden Landmark. Open for inspection, just stop by Office of the Provost, 2nd floor, Admin. Bldg. Immediate occupancy available, short- or long-term residency. Reasonable rates.

WANTED

Twenty girls needed to sell WJVA's Inflation Fighter Booklet. \$2.75 per hour & bonuses. Call 272-5550 or apply in person at Randall's Inn Conference Room, 344 between noon and 7:00 p.m.

Pleasant Telephone Work. Full and part-time available. Ideal for students. Apply Wed., Thurs. Sept. 28, 29 with American Merchandising, Randall Inn, 31 North, Conference Room 344, between 4 & 7 p.m.

People with cars. Light delivery work. Ideal for students. Apply Wed. and Thurs. between 4 & 7 p.m. with American Merchandising, Randall Inn, 31 North, Conference Room 344.

Need 2 GA tickets for MSU. Call Mary Kay 6892.

Need 1 USC ticket. Will pay top price. Call Jeff at 283-8619.

Will trade 2 MSU tix & cash for 2 USC tix. 277-1648.

Needed 1 student ticket. Michigan St. Julie 1297.

Please, I need Michigan State tickets. \$. Call Jay Brandenberger 233-8288.

Need 2 GA or married student tix for MSU. Call 256-1341.

Needed desperately: 2 Michigan State GA tickets. Call Tom 287-3987.

Wanted: Need one Southern Cal ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ Call 7781.

Need 2 Ga Michigan State tickets. Will pay your price. Call Tom 3693.

Please pity me. Missed the last roll call for H-come ticket package. Haven't seen HTH in 3 months. Need 1 USC ticket or never will again. Dave 1158.

Kim needs: 3 GA tickets to USC. Call 4-5241.

Wanted: 1 or 2 girls to sublet Campus View apt. with soph. transfer student. Call Gail 277-1441.

Need 4 GA or student tickets to MSU game. Please help. Sheila 4-4954.

classified ads

Wanted: Need 2-4 Ga tickets to Navy. Will pay Teresa 4-4956.

Desperately need 2 tix for Michigan State. Call Mo 4-4001.

Person needed with 9:05 a.m. & 10:10 a.m. free on MWV. Contact Audio Visual Center. 6423.

Wanted: 2-4 GA tickets to Michigan State, Navy, or Georgia Tech. game. Will pay top \$\$\$ Call Pat 8377-8378.

Roommate for 3 bedroom house at Corby and Hill. Male grad preferred. \$85 per month. Call 288-2991 eves.

CASH: for two Ga tix to ANY home game! Call Mark 287-4118.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

Needed: 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria 1318.

GA's and stud. for USC game. \$\$\$\$ Mick 2743.

Need 4 GA tix to Michigan State. Call Steve 8610.

Need \$\$\$? Sell me 2 Ga USC tix. Call Frank 277-4826.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051

Need 12 Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

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

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

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

3 USC tix. Call 8051.

Wanted: Six Ga tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$, Call Ron 1423.

I WILL BE FOREVER IN DEBT TO YOU if you sell a pair (2) of Ga tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

Needed: Five GA tix for USC. Call Telana 4-5745.

Wanted: Desperately need 1 student ticket for USC-ND game! Will pay \$. Call 4-4124.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Need a plethora of Mich. St. tix. Call Steve at 8422.

desperate: need up to 6 USC tickets - will pay excellent price. call frank 277-2576.

Need 1 GA Mich. State tix. Call Pam 4-4146.

Desperately need 3 GA Michigan State tix. Call 4786.

Need one student ticket to Michigan game. Will pay \$. Call Lenny 277-2397.

Need 2 mich. tickets. Lots of cash. 1129.

Need ride to Bowling Green weekend of Oct. 8. Call Anne 7835.

Need 4 GA USC tickets. I'll top all other offers. Call Brian 272-5843.

The two handsome gentlemen need 2 tickets to MSU game GA or student. Call 1244.

Desperately need Ga tix to Mich. State. Please call Ruth at 272-3513 morning or eve.

Two Mich. St. GA tix for \$ or trade for two Navy GA tix. Call 283-1014 and leave message for Marty.

Need 4 GA tix for MSU game. Call Joe 2197.

NEEDED: Two GA tix for Michigan State. Call 1072.

HELP! Family flying in from Florida, desperately need 6 Michigan St. tix (both Ga and student). Call Rick 8694.

Need 1 or 2 G for MSU. Call 8333.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

Desperately need 3 Ga tickets for Tech. game. Bob 8405.

Desperately need 2 tickets to Mich. State. Will pay \$. Call Meg 4-4046. Please!!

USC student or GA tix wanted. West coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 p.m.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call 4-4101.

Need ride to Chesterton, Ind. (on the tollway about halfway to Chicago) Friday afternoon. Call Vicki 6751.

FOR SALE

1 season student ticket. Call Larry 8364.

Alto sac mint. Gibson Heritage with case. Best offer for either. Call 288-3706.

PERSONALS

Hey Snake!!

Despite your chewing, gatoring, drinking, cowboy delusions & small hands, we love you and will be there breaking down your door every weekend! Love,

Your favorite DJ

P.S. What are friends for?

Mark from Dubuque & 4th Stanford. Watch for a fantastically clever personal tomorrow. Arjmand - you too.

We want acts that won't get the axe. Octoberfest "Happy Hour" Gong Show at the Library Friday Sept. 30 3-6 p.m. Call 4-4298.

Welcome back Jaime! Rest easy and don't eat yellow snow...we need you Rocco!

Congratulations to Blip on jumping 3 bicybles with his XR-7!!

Rick Branning. It's really a pity that you can't drive like you dribble. On the way back from Pitt, The Birls in the Brown Bobcat 5123.

Rent the Rowing Club's bus. Reasonable rates. 24 passenger. Rob 8922.

Any girl interested in organizing a Swimming Club, please call 8051.

Yes, folks, that one is on the level.

Dirty Carpet: Steam shampoo cheap (\$2 & up). Free estimate. Jim 8504.

T-Moore,
So you got your Personal, kid, how come to response?????

Gay Community at ND Infoline. 8870 Fri & Sat 10-12 p.m.

Gay Community at ND Guide to ND-SB. Pandora's or Box 206 ND. \$1.

Mindy, Rosemary & Dearest Karen,
We extend to you our warmest invitation to attend the Keenan 2-North party on Saturday evening. Love & Kisses, 212.

Remby.
Have a great day. Happy 11. Love, 5ef

Here's to **Rob Dolan**
He's an old man
Let's find out if
he still can (so to speak).
Yours in the Biblical sense,
The Odd Quad

P.S. Were you up for your birthday?

I, Jeffery "Abe" Kohler, do hereby publicly apologize to the men of Dillon Hall for my heinous act of necrophilia committed upon a Fayre and delicate wench, on the night of September 17, 1977. I would especially like to behumble myself to my roommates in 169-170 for tarnishing their righteous and unblemished characters. I hereby pledge that in the future I will adhere to my somewhat puritanical previous policy of bestiality (Indiana Pa. sows). Again, men of Dillon, I am sorry.

Dear Abe,
An apology well past due, but if that was your idea of a "Fair and delicate wench!"
Chip

Mary (Anny)
Get psyched! KFA good luck Sat.

Lix & Stephanie,
Welcome back. I missed you. Love, Jim

To Bill, Bob, Tim, Russ, etc of Dillon,
Thanks for keeping us in good "Spirits" while waiting for ticket packages. J & S

Get psyched for Moo U.

BEER BUST
20 kegs

Friday nite Sept 30

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N.D. Ave.	Party X
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Joe Yonto coordinates ND defense

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

Last Saturday afternoon against Purdue, the Notre Dame defense came into its own. Though they had played well in the two previous games, they had yet to dominate the opposition. Against Purdue, however, the Irish defense not only kept the Boilermakers off the scoreboard in the second half, they also created fine scoring opportunities for the offense. The man who has greatly aided the development of this defense is Defensive Coordinator and Line Coach Joe Yonto.

Coach Yonto, a 1948 Notre Dame graduate, has been the defensive line coach for the past fourteen seasons. During that span of time he has coached an incredible number of All-Americans including Alan Page, Mike McCoy, Kevin Hardy, Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish, Greg Marx, Mike Fanning, Steve Niehaus and Ross Browner.

Last spring, Head Coach Dan Devine added the duties of Defensive Coordinator to Coach Yonto's responsibilities. "This," said Yonto, "has added to my duties by making me put the whole defensive picture together. It really does not involve that much more. I sit down with the other defensive coaches and we come up with a game plan, then I show it to Coach Devine."

This year, because of the high rating given to the Irish in the pre-season polls and because the defense returns all of last year's starters, Yonto says there is extra pressure on the defense to perform well. He stated, "This put quite a bit of added pressure on us because we were only ranked 14th overall defensively last season. It really gives incentive to the other ball-

clubs because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose when they play us."

There is an interesting situation on the defensive line this season because two of the three tri-captains come from that unit. Yonto thinks that the rest of the defensive unit will look to the line for leadership this year. Yonto remarked, "I think our defensive line can really set a tempo for the whole unit. During the second half of the Purdue game we were finally getting to the passer. We had worn down their offensive unit."

This year, the Notre Dame defensive line features two of the best defensive ends in college football, Ross Browner and Willie Fry. Yonto commented, "Ross is a great individual and a great athlete. This year many teams are either double teaming Ross or running the other way. Fortunately, this frees a guy like Willie Fry to make the plays. Willie started out great against Pitt, but he has been hampered by a foot injury ever since. Hopefully, he'll be back to top form very soon."

Behind these two is sophomore Scott Zettek. The 6-5, 226 pounder has played well filling in for Fry. Yonto likes what he has seen of Zettek. "Scott can play both tackle and end. For a sophomore, he has been doing a fine job."

At tackle, the Irish boast a quartet of fine players, Jeff Weston, Ken Dike, Mike Calhoun and Jay Case. Though Weston's knee injury and Calhoun's back problems have limited their playing time, Yonto feels that they will return and provide good depth at this position. "Weston and Dike can really do the job against the run. They clog up the middle very well. Ken also had a good pass

rush against Purdue. Mike Calhoun has been impressive this week and I look for his return. Jay Case missed all of last year but he has really been coming on. I look for him to add to our pass rush."

Looking back on all of the fine linemen whom he has had the chance to coach, Yonto said, "It is really hard to pinpoint any one of them as being better than the others. Some, such as Browner, Niehaus, Patulski and McCoy, we knew they would be stars early in their careers. Others, such as Pete Duranko, Bob Kuechenberg and Mike Fanning, worked hard to become top flight players. In fact, the great Alan Page was just a skinny runt his sophomore year. It was not until his junior year that he blossomed."

Looking forward to this week's clash with Michigan State, Yonto expressed his happiness with the team's return to play on his home turf. "It's always good to be playing at home, but especially after being on the road for three weeks. It is natural or teams to play better in their home environment. You are using your own facilities rather than depending on the opponents."

As usual Yonto sees the Spartans as a tough opponent. "Even though they have declined in recent years they always give us a battle. MSU, Purdue and USC are always tough games. They are intense rivalries."

"Michigan State has a fine offense. Their tailback, Leroy McGee is a real speedster. Quarterback Ed Smith and flanker Kirk Gibson form a fine passing duo. Our guys have worked hard though and we will be prepared."

With Coach Yonto's record, that statement is certainly self-evident.

Joe Cosgrove

Get Your Irish Up

The Leprechaun

If the fourth quarter of the Notre Dame-Purdue game is any indication of the future, then it is safe to say that the "Irish Bandwagon" is at last rolling hard and fast. It's time therefore, for us-the "Greatest Student Body in the World" the fabled "Twelfth Player" for Notre Dame, to get our act together, hop on that Bandwagon, and ride all the way with the Irish.

It's no easy task--it means being "Behind the Irish," all the Irish, ie. coaches, quarterbacks and leprechauns, and showing that we are behind them 1000 percent, even though common sense may leave us doubtful and questioning. "You Gotta Believe" and have faith that the Irish can (and will) roll on to that number-one spot which is

ours.

Criticism can be a constructive thing, but all too often our illustrious crew of "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" let criticism run wild (even a leprechaun knows what play to call on Monday-morning!). When criticism starts to destroy individuals and teams, then it is not worthy of a Notre Dame brother or sister to use it.

So the call goes out to you. Climb aboard and be counted as truly Irish! If you can't live up to this commitment, then you're not needed on the Bandwagon. You'll only slow us down, though you'll never stop us. Come January 1 as we march into Miami, remember you had the chance to join a winner. Go Irish!

Tom Desmond

Varsity status given to women

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

Women's basketball was elevated from club sport to varsity level Tuesday following a decision reached by Notre Dame's Athletic Board.

The basketball program was conceived late in the summer of 1974 when it was granted club sport status. Jeanne Earley, a former Notre Dame student volunteered to assume the coaching duties and guided the first team to a 3-4 season. The next year saw

the schedule grow to 13 games against all varsity level competition. The team did not improve its won loss percentage, posting a 6-7 record but did gain valuable experience and more campus interest.

Being a club sport, the team was responsible for raising funds to cover expenses arising during the season such as uniforms, referees, and food. This was accomplished through an old Notre Dame tradition-the hot dog stand. The team really made its presence known during their third season. Sally

Duffy replaced the graduating Earley as coach and expanded the schedule to 14 games and a spot in the IWISO tournament. That year saw the team post its first winning season, 8-5.

At the end of the 1976 season the girls felt it was time they should seek varsity status. A petition was drawn up by coach Duffy along with the two co-captains, Carol Lally and Maureen Maloney which cited numerous reasons necessitating a change. Several facts were that each year saw at least 40-60 girls trying out, the need for a paid coach, medical insurance coverage and a student trainer. "Because, after three years of intercollegiate competition we feel we have gained much need experience which has enabled us to look back honestly and to evaluate where we were, where we stand now and where we would like to see ourselves in the future," stated the petition's originators.

The text went on to stress the benefits of the basketball program in the form "growth and personal development of the girls. Certainly women's basketball has a way to go in terms of fundamental skills and overall team play, but the strides taken in the last four years have that women can be feminine as well as athletic and competitive."

Now that it is a varsity sport, women's basketball will enjoy the benefits of an increased budget, the availability of tutors for team members if desired, a paid coach and student trainer.

Along with their new position, the team will have a new coach for the 1977-78 season. Sharon Petro, presently the coach of the women's tennis team, will also be assuming that title. When asked her feelings on the announcement Petro said she was "absolutely thrilled, the girls have been looking forward to it so much." Petro went on to say there will be no major changes in the upcoming schedule. "You have to remember that we still are relatively a young squad and I would rather have us stay in the range of competition we've been in previously, at least for awhile."

Strategy

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home." That has got to be the feelings of Dan Devine's nomadic football squad as they prepare to open the 1977 home schedule this Saturday against a strong Michigan State team.

Notre Dame Stadium is not a place of the humble. The crowd that fills the bleachers on Saturday afternoons in the fall is one that is very proud and very boisterous. There is no better team than Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are going "march on to victory". These are the feelings of the students, the alumni and the loyalists who come to see their team destroy an opponent.

More often than not the outcome has been pleasing to the partisans that witness a Notre Dame home game. The confident mental attitude that exudes from the student section most certainly becomes personified in the play of the blue and gold clad warriors.

Last week against Purdue, the Fighting Irish demonstrated an internally generated pride and confidence. Gary Forystek started things off when he moved the team into Purdue territory early in the first half. The Irish seemed uninspired until Forystek entered the game and ironically, it was his run on which he got hurt that best exemplified the new-found flair in the Irish offense. Forystek's determination was shown in his scrambling, head-down run on which Fred Arrington's jarring tackle was to fell him. What the fans at that game remember is Arrington's vicious stop. What they should never forget, however, is Forystek's awakening of the echoes with his determined style.

This Saturday the Michigan State Spartans will invade Notre Dame Stadium to test the new born confidence in the Irish offense that is attributable to the flair started by Forystek and the ensuing dramatics of Joe Montana. The Spartans bring a 2-1 record to South Bend for the 1:30 kickoff and this is how things shape up for the first football weekend of 1977.

When MSU has the ball: Take a combination of the Mississippi and Purdue offenses and you will come up with the Michigan State attack. Coach Darryl Rogers returns the Big Ten's top passer and receiver of a year ago and to this has added an excellent J.C. transfer to handle the running chores.

Ed Smith is the Michigan State quarterback and last fall he led the Big

Ten with 1,749 yards passing and 13 touchdown tosses. So far this fall he has completed 44 of 92 attempts for 626 yards and three scores. A talented play-caller and user of the audible, he poses a threat to any defense he faces.

Kirk Gibson caught 39 passes for 748 yards and seven scores last fall to lead the Big Ten. A fleet-footed receiver, he has snared nine passes, including one last week for 83 yards, good for a 22.7 yards per catch average. Edgar Wilson is the Spartans other split receiver and joins the gridiron squad after a four-year stint on the basketball team. Wilson is the team's leading receiver with 11 catches good for 229 yards.

Unlike Purdue, Michigan State has a very adequate ground attack to go with its aerial circus. In Leroy McGee, Rogers has a quick tailback who has averaged 4.5 yards on 63 carries. Add to that the hard running of fullback Jim Earley (28 carries for 155 yards) and the Spartans have a more than capable backfield.

Defensively the Irish's biggest problem is injuries. As of Tuesday, three members of the starting unit were on the injured list. Joe Restic and Steve Heimkreiter both suffered knee injuries last Saturday and Willie Fry is still recovering from an injury sustained at Mississippi. Restic and Heimkreiter are out for Saturday and Fry's appearance is doubtful.

The pressure this week will be on the defensive line. The front four must establish themselves early as to offset the Spartan running attack. The play of Ken Dike, Jeff Weston, Mike Calhoun and Jay Case at the tackle slots will be instrumental to the Irish cause as they will be charged with stopping the rushes of McGee and Earley.

When Notre Dame has the ball: Injuries are raising havoc in the Irish offensive backfield as well. Vagus Ferguson, Terry Eurick and Steve Orsini are among the running backs who are on the injured list this week. Jerome Heavens will be operating out of the halfback slot with last Saturday's winning touchdown-scorer Dave Mitchell at fullback.

But, as was the case on Saturday, the offense's performance will more than likely hinge on the performance of Montana. Montana will be getting the starting nod via his theatrics of this past Saturday. Montana has the style to run Devine's offense. He stands in the pocket, has the ability to scramble and the field presence to come up with the right play at the right time.