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Brother Joe McTaggart spoke to the HPC last night about the United Way campaign. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

## Kidnapping occurs HPC discusses United Way

by Michael Lewis  
Staff Reporter

Brother Joe McTaggart stressed cooperation and participation as keys to the success of this year's United Way campaign. Speaking at last night's Hall President's Council meeting, McTaggart asserted a "Christian obligation to take care of the poor," and urged the Community Services Commissioners and the hall presidents to work together for the success of the campaign.

"I'm confident we're going to see some good results from the hall campaign," HPC Chairman J.P. Russell stated. "It's good to see the hall presidents and the community services commissioners working together on the same project," added Russell.

The one-week campaign differs from past years in that each student in the halls will be contacted personally. Striving for a goal of "100 percent participation," the commissioners and hall presidents will organize door to door campaigns to raise funds.

McTaggart informed the HPC that the money raised in the South Bend area will be used to fund volunteer programs in South Bend. "More than likely there is not one volunteer organization in the city that will not benefit from the United Way campaign," he said.

He also noted that money raised at Notre Dame will not be used to finance abortion or other activities the community deems inappropriate.

Russell stressed the importance of student participation, stating, "We're simply asking the student to donate the money they would probably spend on a few beers, or on a sandwich at food sales." He added, "the money will be put to fine use."

Later in the meeting, Anne Thompson, Student Government chairperson of co-education, addressed the HPC concerning the Student Government's proposed escort service. She indicated that the service would operate on a volunteer basis.

The list of volunteer escorts will be available at the ombudsman office in a few weeks.

She also announced a proposal for a Security Advisory Board, which would meet with Security Director Arthur Pears once a month to discuss complaints and suggestions concerning campus security.

The board will consist of four undergraduate students, two rectors, one graduate student, and an off-campus resident.

The HPC also discussed the budget for this year, and approved a set of guidelines for its budget committee. The schedule for allocation of funds to the halls was

discussed, and Russell called for "accurate estimates" of each hall's financial situation and plans for using the available funds.

The HPC was also briefed on changes at Memorial library by Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma. Soma said that new tables have been installed in the basement, and that all of the seminar rooms are open on weeknights for students' use.

He also said that socializing on the second floor is "still a problem;" but it is hoped that the basement improvements would help alleviate some of the noise in the library.

Additionally, Mike Kammerdiener, co-chairperson of the homecoming committee, addressed the HPC concerning the schedule for homecoming week. He said that students who purchased a homecoming ticket package must have their dance tickets validated, due to the limit of dance tickets being sold.

The meeting was disrupted for a short period of time when a group identified as the "Dillon Liberation Army" kidnapped Grace hall president Jerome Castellini. The kidnapping was said to be in retaliation for an incident on Saturday when Grace residents stole a Dillon flag from a party in Green Field.

Wearing disguises and armed with an electric hair dryer, the DLA burst into the meeting and carried Castellini out of the room. His whereabouts are unknown.

In an official statement, Grace said that it does not condone the kidnapping, and will wait for a civilized, legal approach from Dillon before returning the flag.

## University rules, except parietals apply to O/C students: Roemer

Tony Pace  
Staff Reporter

Speaking before an informal gathering of approximately 50 students in the Dillon Hall chapel, Notre Dame Dean of Students James A. Roemer stated that "the only university rule which does not apply to off-campus students is parietals. The sexuality rule, which is distinct from the parietal rule, applies to all students."

Roemer, who was responding to an Observer opinion column by Tom Byrne, said, "I beg to differ with my good friend, Tom Byrne; the rules which we now have apply to all students, not just those on campus. Whether on East Angela Boulevard or on-campus, all University rules, with exception of parietals, apply. The parietal rule is only one of the nine rules which we have governing students."

These rules, which include mandates on pre-marital sex, alcohol and drugs, are now being discussed in the course of a revision of du Lac. "The revision," said Roemer, "does not concern the rules themselves. Rather it is concerned with the procedures for dealing with violations of these rules as outlined in du Lac." The procedures set forth in du Lac have come under fire because of what Roemer termed the "celebrated cases" of the past year.

Though he never referred to it directly, Roemer attempted to clarify the circumstances surrounding one of those cases, that concerning former Notre Dame running back Al Hunter, when

asked about his appeal supposedly occurring after the five day deadline for appeals, Roemer stated, "The judicial board returned their verdict on May 9 and I appealed the decision on May 12, only three days later and well within the established deadline. I sent a supplemental, my initial appeal occurred within the time limit."

He went on to describe the methods whereby students can appeal their decisions. In the first method, students would simply "climb the university ladder," appealing first to Brother Just and then, if the situation warranted, to

Hesburgh. These approaches were discussed in connection with the other "celebrated case" which involved two Dillon men and two Lyons women last fall. All four of these students were expelled for a blatant parietals violation. Though they were all given the option of applying for readmission to the University, none of them has returned as of yet.

Roemer said these two cases have been instrumental in bringing about discussion for changing the disciplinary procedures. He pointed out, "Two years ago a committee, which had one student on it, recommended that we remove students from the board. They felt that it placed too much pressure on the students to make these types of decisions concerning other students. But because of extraneous reasons, this proposal was never acted upon. These rather celebrated cases have started things moving."

"After the trustee meetings this summer, we brought representatives from student government, the Observer, the Scholastic, and WSND back early, on August 25, to begin the task of restructuring du Lac. I have not received any proposal from the student committee as of yet. I wanted a smaller committee, of three or four, to write the revision. But this was defeated by the HPC, so there the committee doing the revision has seven people. I'm ready to negotiate the points of their pro-

posals anytime. The final proposals have to be submitted to the trustees during their meetings on USC weekend," he summarized.

Roemer's appearance in Dillon was sponsored by the Dillon Hall academic commission. Roemer was the first speaker to appear under Dillon's new speaker program



United Way of Saint Joseph's County filmed six commercials yesterday featuring Notre Dame football players Ken MacAfee, Joe Restic, Willie Fry and four-year-old Billy, a United Way recipient. The commercials, which were filmed at WNDU studios, were written by five students of

a St. Mary's advertising class under the direction of Sam Appleby, communications director for United Way of St. Joseph's County. The students pictured with Fry are Kathy Murphy, Fran Valenta, Mary McKenzie, Mary Jane Zabel and Marti Hogan. [photos by Kevin Walsh]

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# News Briefs

## World

### Gandhi freed from prison

**NEW DELHI, India**-A judge freed Indira Gandhi yesterday after 16 hours in police custody and she promptly resumed her political comeback campaign. But the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges. Demonstrations erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest.

### Peace conference opens

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**-A three-month international conference on peace and security opened yesterday with key speakers agreeing that an escalating arms race threatens peace in Europe. The conference, a follow-up to the 1975 Helsinki summit of 35 nations, will also review progress in the area of human rights.

### Weather

Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for showers today. Highs in the mid-to-upper 60's. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the low 40's. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Highs in the upper 50's to low 60's.

## On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "induction of interferon by poly I: poly C encapsulate in liposomes", by dr. gary burleson, sponsored by the micro-bio dept. rm. 278 galvin life-sci
- 1:45 pm seminar, "trends in materials research funding," by dr. roberty reynik, sponsored by met. engr. dept. rm. 5 engr. building
- 4:30 pm recital, pianist nilg vigeland, sponsored by the smc music dept., liitel theatre, smc
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "solitions: waves that behave like particles" by prof. roger newton, rm. 118 nieuwland science hall, all welcome
- 6 pm meeting, nd judo club, a.c.c. wrestling room, all invited
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, rm. 204 engr. building, all welcome
- 7 pm meeting, orientation for big brother/big sister, alumni hall lounge, all welcome
- 7:30 pm american scene, "the spirit of medieval theology" by jaroslav pelikan, carroll hall smc
- 8 pm meeting, nd-smc ski club, engr aud.
- 8:15 pm recital, pianist marylene dosse, sponsored by the music dept. lib. aud., all welcome
- 9-11 pm nazz, jazz at the nazz, the two o'clock nd jazz combo, basement of lafortune
- midnight album hour, "love you live" by the rolling stones, wsnd 640am

the deadline for on-campus today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day, notices reaching the observer office after this deadline will not be accepted, also, notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance

### Howard receives Rockne Trophy

At the HPC meeting last night, Howard Hall was awarded the Rockne Trophy for "suberb quality and excellence in hall activities" for the monthly September.

### Food Council reorganizing

The Food Services Advisory Council is reorganizing for the 1977-78 school year. The council, consisting of a panel of students, and Food Services administrators, meets once monthly to discuss the quality of service in the dining halls and the Huddle.

Meetings provide students with the opportunity to offer suggestions and constructive criticism directly to the dining hall administrators. Persons interested in becoming a member of the council should contact Chris Erickson at 1193 as soon as possible. Candidates must be able to attend monthly meetings on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m.

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# SMC nurses to be capped

By Pat Payne

Forty-six St. Mary's juniors will officially be accepted as nursing majors during a Mass and capping ceremony to be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Church of Loretta.

"The ceremony marks the beginning of our shift of focus from theory to application towards our fellow man," stated Sue Mazanec, co-chairman of the capping activities.

Rev. James Zatko will officiate at

## Literary Festival chooses Joyce for theme

by Pat Dermody

The Sophomore Literary Festival, according to this year's chairperson Theresa Rebeck, is a celebration of literature that "everyone can enjoy." Beginning February 12 and running through Feb. 18, writers from various countries will visit the campus to join with the Notre Dame community in celebrating the art of literature.

Rebeck, a second year Arts and Letters major, chose the theme for this year's Festival from James Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as Young Man*. "The following quote says Rebeck, "explains to people who don't know a whole lot about the Festival, what it is we're trying to do:"

*"To speak of these things and to try to understand their nature and, having understood it, to try slowly and humbly and constantly to express, to press out again, from the gross earth or what it brings forth, from sound and shape and color which are the prison gates of our soul an image of the beauty we have come to understand--that is art."*

Rebeck said this passage from Joyce's book embodies what the Committee is trying to do--"to define and describe contemporary literature and it's creators."

Although Rebeck was hesitant to name specific artists who will appear in the festival she said that approximately thirty five invitations have been sent. Acceptances have already been received from British poet George Macbeth, American poet Howard Neverov, and American playwright Preston Jones.

"We're trying to get a real international flavor to it this year," continued Rebeck. Consequently, African writer Chinua Achebe has been invited to join the Festival as well as Latin American author Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Many "big name" authors have also been invited, but none have replied yet. "It's always questionable who is going to be here right up to the week of the Festival," Rebeck said. She added that a list of scheduled guests will be available sometime in early January.

The Sophomore Literary Festival planning committee consists of sophomores and faculty advisors. According to Rebeck, "because the literary festival is such a unique event, hopefully everybody will enjoy it."

## Big Brother/Sister meets tonight

The Big Brother/Big Sister Organization of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will hold it's orientation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the lounge of Alumni Hall. For all those interested, the orientation will consist of a short film, an explanation of the program by case workers from the Big Brother/Big Sister Agency in South Bend, and a question-answer session. Refreshments will be served.

the Mass, which is the high point of the weekend's activities. Also being planned are a picnic at the clubhouse Saturday morning, a reception in Stapleton lounge following the Mass, and a breakfast Sunday morning at the dining hall. Over 400 parents, faculty, and guests are expected to attend.

Co-chairman Ann Gatmaitan explained that the caps will be blessed at the Offertory of the Mass, and Dr. Mary Martucci, nursing program director, will present a cap to each nurse. They, in turn, will recite the Nightingale pledge while holding miniature oil lamps.

"It's our formal invitation into the nursing profession," added Mazanec.

Martucci pointed out that the nursing cap signifies a transition period for the students. "They have accomplished certain things and will start others," she said. The cap also symbolizes much spiritual and traditional meaning. The students wear the cap selected two years ago by the first nursing class, and it is St. Mary's traditional cap," Martucci noted.

According to Martucci, historically the nursing cap has been handed down several centuries. The women who cared for the sick partially covered their hair. "It represents the spirituality to which the individual is connected," stated Martucci.

She also mentioned that the pledge is reminiscent of Florence Nightingale, the English nurse who restructured nurses training programs.

Actual clinical work will

commence tomorrow at St. Joseph's Hospital, Memorial Hospital and various clinics in the South Bend area. The nurses have been participating in training programs, however, for five weeks. Learning to read vital signs, body mechanics, and complete patient care have been stressed in the mock-clinic set up at Havican Hall.

Cindy Danford, co-chairman of the ceremony, expounded on the nurses' new duties. "Each student is placed in a rotation group with seven or eight other students and a faculty advisor. The rotations, lasting three to four weeks each, are composed of medical surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry and public health. One or two patients are assigned each week to every student and she is in charge of the care, medication, and needs of the patient for that period."

Danford noted that the students are, for the most part, on their own as to the needs of the patient. At the end of the day, however, there is a conference with the advisor to discuss and evaluate the day's activities.

The nursing students will participate in clinical work every Thursday and Friday for the remainder of the year. Gatmaitan stated, "We get more experience with the real world than any other students here. We're continuing to learn through practical experience."

"All the students are really enthused about the capping ceremony," Mazanec said.

"We've had a lot of cooperation from Dr. Martucci and Mary Jo Kubinski, our advisor," she added.



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# Missing books hard to locate

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a four-part series examining the availability of books to students in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Yesterday's story generally examined the problem while focusing on the check-out system and lost books. Today's story will take a look at the check-out system and lost books. Tomorrow's story will deal with how books are ordered and the final story will illustrate the plans and ideas concerning the improvement of the library system.

For the student searching for that essential book for class or personal use, unhappiness is going to the library and not being able to find it.

And unhappiness to Joseph H. Hubner, head of the collection management department of the library, is when the student doesn't ask about a book he cannot find. "There's no way of telling if a book is missing or if a student is hogging a book unless the student comes to the check-out desk and asks about it," Hubner said. He indicated that many students do not inquire about a book he cannot find, leading some searchers to believe that the book is lost.

However, some students are walking out with books, and unfortunately they are never returned. According to Ann Lonie, in charge of the reference section, someone stole the library's only Atlas, last year. "Last school year," Lonie

said, "a big Atlas was taken. Now how can a big 18 inch by 23 inch Atlas be taken out of here? And unfortunately this is an Atlas that's no longer being printed."

Lonie went on to say that in the 1974-1975 school year, some 50 books were stolen from the 14,000 reference books, which she considered not bad. "But," she continued, "a magnetic stripping system would help keep people from stealing books."

### Thousands of books missing

Another problem is that a lack of staff has delayed a steady inventory system. An inventory of the P classification literature books on the fourth floor has just been taken since April 7, 1975, and there are 102,615 books listed, according to library records. Some 3 percent--over 3,000 books-- have been declared missing. Yet to be inventoried are the other 11 floors of the library.

These books known to be missing and those unknown-- are not the only reasons why many faculty and students search futilely for material. Other books get out of circulation because:

--Many books must go to the bindery preparation department for repairs. According to Margaret Rybak in bindery preparations, during the last school year, some 2,400 books had been mended since July 1976. "We repair close to 2,000 books, ones that have been out of circulation since September (1976)," Rybak said. She added

that some books taken out of circulation had yet to be mended last year. "That's how far behind we are," she added.

Faculty member can check out a book for a year. Unlike the student, he or she does not have to renew a book every 28 days. Furthermore, Faculty members can walk out of the library without checking out books by taking the elevator from the Research library to the basement of the library. In 1975-1976 faculty members check out 6,000 books.

--Finally, some books get detained in lockmobiles, the glass-covered carts that can be locked and which are used by graduate students.

### Only if the student asks

Only if a student asks about a book will he learn whether or not another student is hogging a book, or if a book is lost, Hubner said. And if the book is missing, if the student does not inquire about it, then the book is not reordered.

Is the hogging of books by students a problem? Last year, 159,951 books, periodicals, and reserve books were circulated or checked out, according to library statistics. And 6,190 overdue notices were sent out among these check-outs. From June 1975 to May 1976, more library material was circulated at 166,058 and 8,054 overdue notices were issued. Also 1,253 replacement fee letters (charges for lost books) were issued that year. "If there is no response to the replacement fee notice," Hubner said, "then we bill the student through the Office of Student Accounts."

Hubner described the library's system of check out: "The student fills out a charge card, he then brings it to the desk and a due date is stamped on it. The books are checked out for 28 days. Then the books are tabbed, and it goes into file. The cards are arranged by the tabbing system--it lets us know when the books is overdue."

"Within a week that the book is overdue," Hubner continued "an overdue notice is sent out to the student. If the student does not respond, the collection management department will then send out a replacement fee notice. The student will have to pay a processing charge of \$4."

### Missing books

If a student asks for a book and it appears to be missing, the shelves are checked to see if the book is missing, Hubner said. "The book will remain on file for a year," he added. "But because of a lack of manpower, we can't purge the missing book file and go into the catalogue. If a student has a book he wants and it isn't on the shelves, we check the file," he said.

Overall, students not following through on the search for a book is the main problem, Hubner said. "I don't think many students know of our services," claimed he. "Furthermore," he continued, "they don't carry out the search fully when looking for a book."

Tomorrow; bringing in books to the library.

# Campus laundry heavy despite Badin alternate

Ed Callahan

The campus laundry has not experienced any decrease in work load this year, despite the services of the new Badin Laundromat, according to the Director of the St. Michaels Laundry, Adolph Keglovits.

"We have just as many bundles as last year, if not more," said Keglovits. "We are prepared to handle the load however, so we usually have no problem meeting our deadlines."

Recently, a power failure caused a major setback in their operation. "We were two days behind immediately following the failure, but we are almost back to normal operation now. Some loads might still be a half-day behind, but we have been working overtime to catch up," added Keglovits.

"The power went out at about 7:00 a.m., and wasn't restored until 9:00 p.m. that evening," Keglovits continued, "We have been working weekends and staying an hour overtime on the weekdays to get back on schedule."

The laundry is allowing only one bundle of laundry per person this year, as opposed to two bundles last year. Keglovits explained the situation this way; "We were too overloaded with bundles to stay on schedule. The new laundromat didn't have anything to do with the decision, but it would help students who have more wash than we can handle."

"Once the student has used the fifteen punches on his card for the semester, he will have to pay the full price for his laundry," Keglovits concluded.

The laundry has been running smoothly so far, except for the power failure. A problem they ran into last year was lost laundry cards. Students would claim to lose their laundry cards, then use both their old cards and their new cards to do twice as much laundry. "We have almost eliminated the problem this year by charging five

dollars for a new card. Last year we had over eight hundred lost cards, this year we have had only twenty reported," said Keglovits.

"Other than these minor problems we have not had any trouble handling the laundry. We occasionally get students who wear their roommate's clothes and put them in with their own wash. We have everyone on file though, so we just check and see who is wearing what, and we return it to the proper roommate."

## First visiting artist at ISIS

Alan Larkin will open a "prints and drawings" exhibit at the ISIS Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show, given by this year's first visiting artist, will run thru Fri., Oct. 14.

## ND-SMC tennis match

Notre Dame's women's tennis team will face St. Mary's College today at 2:30 on the courts behind the A.C.C.

# Women's security group suggests shuttle system, more security guards

by Ann Gales  
Senior Staff Reporter

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a three part series discussing proposed solutions to the problem of the security of women on campus. The third article deals with transportation and security personnel.

### Transportation

The proposal drawn up by Students for Campus Security (SCS) included two suggestions for improvement of campus security in the area of transportation. The SCS recommended that one, the other or both of their plans be instituted.

First, the group suggested that the University buy a van and employ students to make a continuous circle of campus during evening hours. Paula Fulks, one of the organizers of SCS, said that the van should make stops at key points on campus including the townhouses and women's dorms.

"The van could leave the Memorial Library hourly, pick up students at other major points on campus such as the Law School and LaFortune, and make a circuit of the women's residence halls and the townhouses," Fulks stated. "The van could then patrol the designated 'nightways' for the remainder of the hour," she added.

An acceptable alternative to buying a van, according to SCS, would be to change the route of the ND-SMC shuttle bus to include stops at on-campus residences and the townhouses. "This would not be difficult to do," Fulks commented, "as only slight changes would have to be made on the present shuttle bus route."

Fulks said that the SCS believed the best solution to the problem of transportation regarding the security of women on campus would be the institution of both programs.

The Committee to Evaluate Co-education at Notre Dame also included a suggestion for improved security in the area of transportation in the report on co-education it filed last May. Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones said that the committee recommended an investigation of a system that would allow dates to drive on campus during late hours and inclement weather.

### Security personnel

The final problem area considered by the SCS in their five-point proposal concerned security personnel. "This is a big place," Fulks commented, "and we feel that more security men are needed to properly patrol it."

According to recommendations made in the SCS proposal, the University should "increase the number of security employees in order to: establish walking patrol circuits of maximum ten-minute

distances; provide squad car surveillance of any point on campus every half hour; and sufficiently staff the escort system."

"This is a very difficult area to deal with," Fulks remarked, "because no one seems to want to tell us exactly what the security employee situation is."

Although he would not disclose an actual number of security personnel, Dean of Students James Roemer revealed that Security is at its greatest force from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Roemer said that security men make regular patrols of the inner campus as well as the outer perimeter and townhouses during these hours.

"In my last three years as dean there have been only three rapes, one on-campus and two off, and eight assault and battery cases," Roemer stated.

Director of Security Arthur Pears said that Security's ability to meet the requirements established in the SCS proposal "would depend on the volume of business at the time."

Pears commented that he felt the escort system was sufficiently staffed, but said that "students shouldn't expect Security to drop everything right away when they call for an escort. They should give us ten minutes to get there."

"All you have to do to get a walking escort on campus is to call Security and tell them your name and where the escort should meet you," Pears explained. "Then give us a few minutes to get a security guard there, and identify yourself when he or she arrives."

At the Hall Presidents Council meeting held last evening, Anne Thompson, Co-education Committee chairperson for student government, outlined plans for a student government-sponsored escort service. The service will be run through the Ombudsman and will be similar to one started several years ago by student government.


Thompson asked the presidents of her dormitories to recruit students from their halls to volunteer for the program. The Ombudsman will compile a list of volunteers escorts, indicating the ID number, physical description, phone number, address and times available of each participant.

If a girl needs an escort, she can phone the Ombudsman and leave with them her name, phone number, address, physical description and information as to when and where the escort is needed.

The Ombudsman referring to the list of volunteers, will find an escort for the girl and call her back with information that will help her to identify the escort when he arrives. If no student escort is available, the Ombudsman will call Security's escort system.

According to Thompson, the program will begin as soon as a list of volunteers can be compiled.

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## Poor lighting heads list of problems at Carroll

Mike Ridenour  
Staff Reporter

Every hall on the Notre Dame campus claims to have its problems one way or another. With Carroll Hall, the problem is not a claim, but a reality. Located in a remote area on campus, near St. Mary's Lake, Carroll houses 71 students, of which 55 are freshmen.

In the past, Carroll was a dorm for graduate students. This year undergraduates are housed in Carroll with the graduate students being moved to St. Joe's Hall. With the move Carroll underwent extensive renovations during the summer and early part of September to create "semi-decent living conditions," according to Chris McCabe, Carroll resident assistant.

The small number of students in Carroll are planning to continue the renovations themselves through a committee designated for hall improvement. "The hall treasury lacks money but we hope to build it up and put the money towards fixing up the dorm," McCabe said. "The biggest thing we need is more lighting surrounding the hall. Also the electrical system could be revamped, since all the rooms have only one outlet. The students are afraid of overloading and all you see are extension cords," McCabe complained.

The university took care of the major renovations in Carroll. The walls were painted, the plumbing was checked, and the chapel was

completely redone which left the students to do the minor revisions around the hall.

According to McCabe, "The problem is still poor lighting outside of the hall, since no one comes near Carroll because of the lack of lighting and also its isolation. The university should do something about the lighting around here."

Another problem Carroll faced in the beginning of the year was the lack of any cohesion among the students. "It was difficult," McCabe conceded, "to get things going with all the freshmen, and the fact that there was so few upper classmen. It was definitely a drawback." The problem was compounded since "most of the upper classmen came from the North Quad for a change of scenery and they really didn't know anyone else," McCabe added.

The problems are being resolved in Carroll, "and the development in the hall is going excellent," McCabe contended. "There was a comradie established in the hall. With everyone working on the renovations, plus all the freshmen in the hall, there became a lot of unity." The freshmen are being counted on to assume leadership in the hall thus "they have had to learn on their own. These freshmen will really be independent," McCabe predicted. The freshmen have coped well with the adverse conditions in Carroll. "They've been enthusiastic," McCabe said, "but they sometimes get discouraged since no one goes there."

## Steam pipes burst, flood Pangborn basement room

by  
Pat Dermody

"The rug was floating on top of the water," said Pangborn resident John Riley, "That's how deep it was." According to Riley, the flood that occurred early Sunday evening in Room 005 of Pangborn Hall was just one of several problems with the new heating system in the basement of Pangborn.

The system, installed earlier this year, prohibits the residents of the basement from regulating the temperature of their rooms. Although thermostats have been placed in individual rooms, the temperature dial is covered by a glass plate. Therefore the only way a student can control the heat is to take the thermostat apart.

Riley said that although his was the only room that flooded due to the heating system, other rooms have had problems. "One room got up to 85 degrees and another to 90 degrees the other night," Riley continued. Many rooms have been plagued by steam leaking from the pipes as well. Riley said that about two weeks his room "turned into a sauna."

Sunday evening, however, Riley's room flooded. "We noticed a wet spot on the rug sometime Sunday afternoon," he began "but we thought something had just been spilled. Then when we came back after dinner, the whole rug was wet." Riley said that he and his three roommates called the Notre Dame Maintenance Department immediately. Maintenance in turn called the local South Bend company who installed the new

### Griffin to hold Grotto Mass

Fr. Robert Griffin, The University Chaplain, will be the celebrant of a grotto mass at 10 p.m. Thursday, the Feast of the Holy Rosary. The Glee Club will sing.

Following the mass, everyone is invited to a party at Darby's place to celebrate Darby's (the place, not Fr. Griffin's faithful companion) third anniversary. Darby's will open at 11:00 p.m. instead of the usual midnight hour, and short movies will be shown.

heating system in Pangborn. "The guy was standing right there," explained Riuley, "when all of a sudden the pipe cracked and water started pumping out." Riley added that it was "just like turning a tap on. Dirty water just poured out."

After working on it for about forty minutes, the man from the heating company was able to fix the cracked pipe. By this time however, the rug in the room was "more or less destroyed," according to Riley, "and so were some paperback books that had been left on the floor." Water had also leaked out into the hall and was, Riley estimated, "about four inches deep."

Father Riehle, rector of Pangborn and University Director of Energy Conservation, was present at the scene of the flood but was unavailable for comment. Terry Johnson, Pangborn resident assistant said, "evidently, what happened, is that one of the copper pipe fittings broke which was put in for the new thermostat system."

While Johnson was reluctant to connect the flood directly to the experimental heating system, he did comment that "it happened right at the place where they were doing the work."

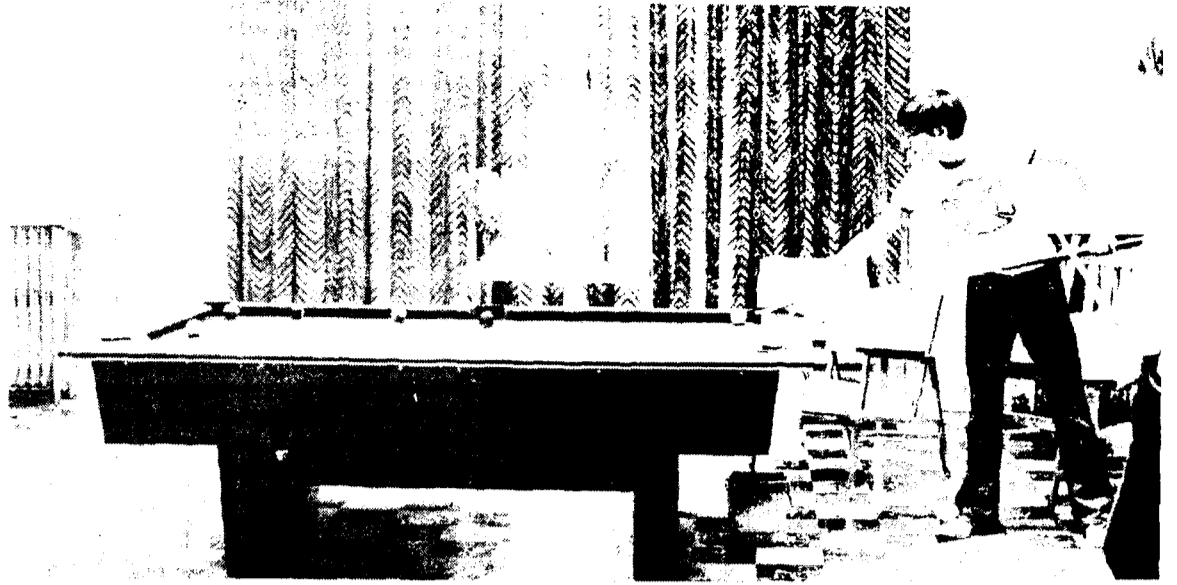
### Senior Class to sponsor "semi-formal"

The Library Bar will provide the setting for a senior "semi-formal" on Oct. 15, according to Senior Class President Pat Flynn.

The cost for the event will be \$10 per couple, and will include a flower for the lady, champagne upon entry, and access to an open bar, which will serve beer and any type of mixed drink usually available at the bar.

Only 150 tickets will be sold for the affair. They will be available in LaFortune lobby tomorrow and Thursday between the hours of 1 pm and 4 pm.

No one will be admitted without a ticket, and everyone must have a date. Any questions about the event may be directed to Flynn (233-6773) or the other senior class officers: Mary Lou Mulvihill (8067), Tex Keffler (234-0330) and Sue Bailey (7187).



Problems at Carroll Hall are being resolved with the development of comradie among the residents. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

## Watergate over?

# Sirica reduces sentences

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case yesterday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the two and one-half year sentences of John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of his appeals, thus becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28.

He still is under a 20 month to five year sentence for his conviction in the so-called Watergate plumbers case but it was expected the judge in that case would reduce the time to conform with that handed out by Sirica. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21 next year and for Mitchell, June 22.

Sirica made his decision after hearing tape recorded requests for leniency by the three men, and eloquent pleas by their lawyers.

Sirica was chief judge of the U.S. District court in the District of Columbia when the seven Watergate burglars were indicted on Sept. 15, 1972. He assigned himself to hear their trial and that began an involvement that ended only Tuesday.

"I'm glad it's the last major decision I'll have to render in this case," he told a reporter before entering court. "It's a long, difficult case, in many respects a sad case. I'm glad to see the end of the tunnel."

There are no more Watergate prosecutions pending and it is expected that Sirica will soon voluntarily take the title of senior judge, which will free him from day to day courtroom responsibilities. He is 73.

Mitchell, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterward. They fought their conviction and sentences up to the Supreme Court without success and there were no judicial remedies remaining other than Sirica's action.

If Sirica had failed to reduce their sentences their only other recourse would have been intervention by President Carter.

Ehrlichman, 52, formerly domestic counselor to Richard Nixon when he was president, has been in the federal prison camp at Safford,

Ariz., since last Oct. 28. Mitchell, 64 who was Nixon's attorney general, went into prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22 and Haldeman, the Nixon chief of staff, entered the prison facility at Lompoc, Calif., the day before.

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# Building insurance unaffected by residents

by Kathleen Connelly  
Staff Reporter

There are students living in many of the non-residential buildings on campus including the ACC, the fieldhouse and the Architecture building.

Many of those who are aware of this fact believe that it is for insurance purposes. Mr. Charles Reddy, insurance officer for the University said that this is not the case. At one time, Reddy stated, occupancy of the buildings may have had a small effect on insur-

ance rates, but such rates are no longer applicable.

"Because of the expansion of campus facilities, the University receives a composite rate that is not designed to take occupancy into consideration," Reddy added.

Residents of these buildings do not pay for their rooms directly but certain services are required of the students selected for the positions.

The work generally consists of opening and locking the building and other duties pertaining to the function of the building. For example, Drew Danik and Dave Marzak who live at the ACC are asked to perform various services at all official ACC events. Mike Murphy, a second year law student who lives in Stepan Center sets up P.A. equipment for functions in

that building. In addition, all students are to some extent responsible for security in their building.

So far there have been no real security problem for any of the students interviewed, "although last year at the ACC," Danik said, "someone broke in and turned on the fire hoses on the catwalks."

Danik also commented on the fact that "there seem to be about 8 different financial aid policies for employment of students and that the overall selection is not consistent while the process itself is unclear."

Presently, hiring is done directly by the supervisor of the building or, as in the case of the Architecture building, by the department head.

Mr. John Plouff, managing director of the ACC indicated that financial aid has in the past had some say in the selection of potential occupants of the ACC apartment, but that the final decision was his.

The reason for the confusion on hiring policy is that there is no central control of the non-dormitory residences. Starting next year, however, financial aid will be the unifying element in hiring.

According to Mrs. June McCauslin, director of financial

aid, "There are different policies with different sets of circumstances." Next year, if the housing situation involves a job, which is generally the case, applicants will have to be approved by financial aid on the basis of need.

The usual procedure of billing for the rooms is to bill students and then credit their accounts for housing in the building. Food services are not included in the arrangement.

Bill Mitchell, a fifth year architecture student who lives in the Architecture building, constructed a kitchenette to take the place of the dininghall services, and several other students have full size refrigerators in their rooms.

Mitchell, who previously lived in Holy Cross. Hall said that he doesn't miss dorm life except for the social aspect it provides.

Mike Murphy said that he doesn't spend much time at Stepan, "because I'm usually studying at the Law School, but it's not bad. the only real problems" he continued, "are that I have to go to Flanner or Grace for a shower, and my room is pretty small."

When asked about his parietal situation, Mike Murphy stated that "it would seem to me that if someone can be entrusted with the care of a building that he should be mature enough to know how to conduct himself."

Dean Roemer, who hires students for Washington Hall and the fieldhouse, said that students are subject to the same rules and regulations as dorm residents including policy on alcohol and parietals.

Mr. Plouff of the ACC said that he is a little bit stricter than usual with his students because "in the past we have had to ask students to stay elsewhere," because of certain indiscretions.

## SMC seniors to vote on commencement speaker

by Sue Ballmann

On Thursday, Oct. 6, St. Mary's seniors will be given an opportunity to vote for a commencement speaker.

The voting process will take place in the lobby of Le Mans from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue in the dining hall on the Le Mans side from 4:30 to 6 p.m. I.D.'s and a graduating senior status are required to vote.

The speaker selection process began last spring with a student poll. Names were also submitted by members of the faculty and administration to the Academic Council which formed a subcommittee to review the suggestions. Members of the subcommittee included Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, dean of freshmen, Dr. Anthony Black, Faculty Assembly chairman, Mary Rukavina, Student Body president, and Nancy Mogab, senior class president. The subcommittee narrowed the list to twenty-five names and returned it to the Academic Council which limited the number to ten.

Two major factors taken into consideration in the selection of the candidates are the possibility of his coming to the College and his speaking ability. In addition, because the graduation speaker receives an honorary degree, he must uphold the standards of the College. The College follows a specific set of guidelines in choosing a candidate for an honorary degree. The candidate must have demonstrated extraordinary and extended service to the College, or outstanding contributions to Catholic education, or exemplification of those qualities which the College seeks to foster in its graduates, or distinguished artistic or scholarly accomplishments, or outstanding achievement in public affairs.

The following is the list of candidates for commencement speakers in alphabetical order:

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. He attended Holy Cross College where he graduated with an AB in 1952 and received an LLB in 1955 from Harvard. Califano was a special assistant to the Secretary of Army from 1962-1963, to the Secretary of Defense from 1964-1965, and to the President of the United States from 1965-1969. He is a member of the Board of the Child Welfare League and the Corporate Board of Children's Hospital. Califano's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal of the Department of Defense and the Very Distinguished Service Award.

Rosalyn Carter has worked towards the improvement of federal mental health services and was instrumental in President Carter's creation of the President's Commission on Mental Health. Mrs. Carter has also worked for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and will attempt to help the aged. She intends to revitalize "volunteerism" through such agencies as the Peace Corps, VISTA, and Foster Grandparents.

Ruth Clusen is President of the League of Women Voters. In 1972, she was a UN delegate to the Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm. She was a U.S.

delegate to the Joint Commission on Environmental Protection in Moscow in 1974 and to the International Women's Year in Mexico City in 1975. Clusen frequently testifies on Capitol Hill in behalf of human resources, energy, and the quality of the environment. Her numerous activities have earned her the title "Doer of the Decade" by a group of professional women.

Carla Hills is a practicing lawyer who was previously a professor of law at the University of California/Los Angeles. Other professional positions include membership on the Executive Committee of Yale Law School and Assistant Attorney General in the Department of Defense. In 1975, Hill was appointed Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.

Ada Louise Huxtable has been an architecture critic for the *New York Times* and is generally acknowledged as the most outstanding American critic in that field. She has received numerous honors and awards for her work including one from the National Trust in 1970, the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished criticism in 1971, and honorary degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities.

Ethel Skakel Kennedy is the wife of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. She attended Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and is involved in several types of volunteer work.

Juanita Kreps is the United States' Secretary of Commerce. At Duke University, she held the position of professor, assistant provost, and vice-president; a post she held when called to Washington by President Carter. Kreps was formerly a member of the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas O'Fiach (pronounced O'Fee) is the Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic Primate of all Ireland. Previous positions include those of Professor of History and Chairman of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland Program.

James Schlesinger is the head of the newly formed Department of Energy. In addition to graduating summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, Schlesinger also earned his advanced degrees at Harvard. In previous administrations, he has served as Secretary of Defense, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, and Assistant Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Kurt Waldheim is the Secretary-General of the United Nations. After receiving his doctor of jurisprudence degree at the University of Vienna, he prepared for his present post by a career in the Austrian Foreign Office. There he became Austria's permanent representative to the U.N. in 1964. He has been awarded numerous honorary degrees from universities in every part of the world.

When the results of the voting are received, letter will be written to the prospective speakers in order of the indicated preference. The actual commencement speaker should be known by December.

Mogab urged all seniors to vote and stressed that most colleges and universities do not allow students a voice in the selection of a commencement speaker.

## SMC allocates club funds

by Christine Simony

The allocation of funds to several college clubs and organizations was the central concern on the Oct. 3 agenda of the Saint Mary's Student Assembly.

The proposed budgets of nine clubs requesting financial assistance for the 1977-78 school year from Student Assembly were presented and voted on.

Student Body President Mary Rukavina expressed considerable concern for the fair distribution of funds and stated that the Student Assembly allocated as much as the budget would permit. She would not, however, disclose any exact figures.

Each club was examined individually and was awarded assistance on the basis of other funds received, goals, ability to demonstrate genuine interest in maintaining itself, and size of membership.

Clubs receiving funds included the World Hunger Coalition, the Contact Volunteers, the Saint Mary's Mission Program, the Neighborhood Study Help Program, Nursing Club, Business Club, Law Society, and the Crew Team.

Decisions involving allocations for WSND and the recently established Psychology Club were tabled until a later date.

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# Carter says SALT pact in sight

(AP)-President Jimmy Carter told the United Nations yesterday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He also said the United States will be willing in some future treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are put away," the President said.

After his speech, the President

## Walsh named course evaluation booklet editor

Mark Perry  
Staff Reporter

Scholastic editor Kathleen McElroy has selected Maureen Walsh to be the editor of the course evaluation booklet which Scholastic will be printing this semester. McElroy said that the books should be distributed to students in early November.

Walsh, who presented the proposal to the Student Government Board of Commissioners to obtain \$1500 for the production of the booklet, said that editors will be selected for each department in the University to gather course descriptions from professors, and solicit evaluations of the course and teacher from students.

"Each professor will fill in a description form," Walsh said, "noting work loads for their course, number of tests, books required, attendance policies, and other information about their class," added Walsh.

"For courses offered both semesters," Walsh continued, "students currently enrolled in these courses will be asked to evaluate the course and the professor, including comments on lecturing style, availability, fairness, and any other comments they might want to offer." For courses only offered in the second semester, students who took the course last year will be asked for their opinions. Walsh added that courses offered this semester will also be evaluated to be included in a booklet which should be made in the spring.

Walsh said that both the editors and students who are evaluating courses will be majors in the particular department. Furthermore, the editors will try to get judgement of the courses and professors.

Anyone who would be interested in serving as an editor, student evaluator, and would like to help in the production of the booklet should call the Scholastic office at 1500

## Day of Renewal sponsored by prayer group

A Day of Renewal sponsored by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's and The Queen of Peace charismatic prayer communities will be held this Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Queen of Peace parish hall in Osceola. The afternoon's activities will last from 1:30-7:30 p.m. and all interested people are invited to attend.

The day will consist of a series of talks and discussions and will be concluded with Mass and dinner. The purpose of a day of renewal is to provide a pleasant and informal setting in which a person can further explore his role as a member of the Christian community and in doing so, strengthen his commitment to Christ.

There will be cars leaving from the library circle at 1p.m. on Sunday to provide transportation for all those who need it. A small donation is asked to cover the cost of the meal, but no one should hesitate to come because of lack of funds. Anyone interested in learning more about the day should call Fr. O'Connor (7651), Emily (6825) or Leslie (6792).

turned his attention to the Middle East and received what he described as a "positive" message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The president refused to divulge the message from Sadat, which was delivered to Carter by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. However, Egypt is known to be concerned about an expanded Soviet role in the quest for a Middle East settlement and the absence so far of explicit U.S. support for a Palestinian state.

Carter told Fahmy that "if we can just keep the Arabs and Israelis moving in the right direction, we can see peace come."

A key White House adviser told reporters the administration "anticipates a very difficult Geneva conference" and that it might even recess in discord.

Carter's speech to the United Nations was termed by Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.N., as satisfactory.

"On the whole, it was a well-balanced speech but there was nothing new in the U.S. position," he said.

A lower-ranking Soviet representative said the absence of any reference to human rights-Carter's major theme when he addressed the United Nations last spring-was a "victory" for the Russians.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard said he felt Carter "gave a major push to controlling proliferation of nuclear weapons and arms control."

The President's announcement that an arms agreement is in sight was a turnaround from his earlier statements.

Carter had said only last week that there was no immediate prospect for a new weapons treaty with the Russians despite "some further progress." The President also had said after a White House meeting last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that he wouldn't be "optimistic" about an early settlement.

U.S. officials said some major differences had been resolved in talks which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held here with Gromyko. But they said there are other differences remaining to be resolved by negotiations in Geneva.

The President was accorded a standing ovation as he entered the United Nations hall for the second time since taking office. He read from a prepared text and affirmed "the great trust" the United States continues to hold in the United Nations.

He devoted much of his speech to arms control.

"If we are to have any assurance that our children are to live out their lives in world that satisfies our hopes or that they will have a chance to live at all-we must finally come to terms with this enormous force and turn it to beneficial ends."

On another subject, he called on Israel to respect the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians.

Carter told the General Assembly, whose Arab and Communist blocs weigh heavily against Israel, that the U.S. commitment to Israel's security is "unquestionable." And he said Israel is entitled to borders that are recognized and secure.

At the same time, Carter said "for the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

A joint U.S.-Soviet communique over the weekend, endorsing "legitimate rights of Palestinians," has worried Israel and deepened differences between it and the United States.

As for Africa, Carter said his administration supports a peaceful, rapid transition to black rule in Zimbabwe-using the African name for Rhodesia. And he said the United States supports independence for Namibia-the African name for South-West Africa. "I have heard it said that efforts to control nuclear proliferation are futile," Carter said, "that the genie is already out of the bottle. I do not believe this to be true."

Nations which now have the capacity to export nuclear fuels and technologies have a solemn obligation, Carter said, "to ensure that nothing we export contributes directly or indirectly to the production of nuclear explosives."

He said the United States was prepared to join with other nuclear nations to ban all test explosions, peaceful or military, and has begun to restrain its export of conventional arms.

The President wound up his speech with a pledge on behalf of the United States never to use nuclear weapons "except in self-defense."

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# Senate votes to lift price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate voted yesterday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Jimmy Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a two and one-half week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 50 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice vote.

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide the final form the bill will take. The House passed a comprehensive energy bill in August that contained the President's proposal for continued price controls.

In New York, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted Pres-

ident Carter as terming the Senate legislation "unacceptable" and declaring "I will not sign an unfair bill."

"It is an injustice to the working people of this country. . . " the President said. "I hope and expect that a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

"I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers. I will not sign an unfair bill."

Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate

bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls.

Under the Senate's deregulation measure, there would be a lid on prices of new gas of about \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet for the next two years until controls are removed. The price limits would be removed from newly discovered onshore gas after two years and from offshore gas after five.

Natural gas, which has increased four fold in price since 1973, is now unregulated if used in the states where it is produced, but controlled under a \$1.46 ceiling when shipped in interstate pipelines.

Carter, and the House, want to

end this dual market by extending controls to the intrastate markets while lifting the price lid to \$1.75 for newly discovered gas.

The Senate's action was a major setback to Carter's energy program. But it was expected after three previous trial votes showed deregulation forces had the upper hand. The Senate passed a similar decontrol measure in 1975, but it failed by four votes in the House.

The vote came a day after a filibuster against deregulation collapsed. Both those who wanted to continue price controls and those who wanted them lifted had sought an end to the filibuster, which tied up Senate business for 13 days.

The Irish women placed fifth in the Golden Triangle Cross Country Classic held at Eastern Michigan University last Saturday, the first cross country race run by Notre Dame women.

The cross country squad is an outgrowth of the women's track team and is supervised by Women's Athletic Director Astrid Hotvedt. The group presently consists of six women; Barb Boylan, a fifth year architecture student, juniors Liz Berry, Adella Malvezzi, Helen Weber, and freshmen Maggie Lally and Kathy Merra. Lally took top honors for the Irish as she finished the 5000 meter course in a time of 19:02.

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FOUND: Men's leather jacket. Call 679-4955 and identify.

LOST: an Economics notebook Sunday night at Stepan Center. Sept., 25. Must have- call John, 1776.

FOUND: pair of girls shoes at the DT section party of Morrissey Friday night. Call 3414.

LOST: black leather wallet in ACC, personal items are important to owner. Please return to owner, call 3116.

LOST: black leather wallet. Need License and other ID. Reward, call Robert, 1465.

Found: GRACE Hall President. Willing to TRADE.

### WANTED

Need six GA Clemson tickets. Call Leo, 287-7051.

Two student USC tickets. Will pay \$. Call Suzy or Diane, 5148.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051.

Want \$\$\$- Need So. Cal. vs. ND football tix Oct. 22 - Sport's Tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, LA Calif., 90005. Call 213-384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call 4-4101.

Help!!! 1-5 girls desperately need ride to Michigan State Oct. 7, will pay all expenses. Call Anne, 7974.

Will be disowned by parents if I don't get 2 USC tix. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Greg at 1217.

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

Need ride to and from West Lafayette Fri. Oct 7 and Sun Oct. 9. Call Bob, 8920.

I need two GA's for the Navy game. John 1184, call after 6 pm.

Need 1-5 USC GA tickets. Good Money. Call Kevin 8713.

Desperately need 3 or 4 tickets to USC game (call 287-8479) You name the Price!!!

Need 2-6 GA tickets for Tech or So. Cal. game. Call Tim at 1133.

Need ride to Davenport Iowa, or as far west on I-80 as possible. To leave Friday, Oct. 7th, anytime around noon or later. Call Terry 1684.

Need ride to Washington DC area for break. Will share \$\$- driving. Call Marty 8389.

Need 3 USC tickets, GA or Student. Call Jerry, 8461.

THE NAVY GAME - Who needs tickets for the navy game? I do!!!! 2 GA tickets. Call Martha 1715, 8086.

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

Need two Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

Needed: 5 GA tix for USC game. Call Telana...4-5745.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you will sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary, 1313.

Wanted: One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

If you have a USC ticket to sell call Michael (even if you don't have a ticket to sell, call Michael) - 1054.

Several young men for campus sales work. This is not door-to-door. Contact Miss Eddie at the Knight - 272-0312 or 272-8471.

Desperate: Need up to 6 USC tickets - will pay excellent price. Call Frank, 277-2576

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

Need 4 USC GA tickets. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

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

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

Wanted: 5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Will pay \$\$\$ for 2 GA Georgia Tech tickets. Mark 8927.

Will pay \$\$\$ for 2 GA GA USC Tix. Mark, 8927.

Will trade 2 USC tix for two Army tix. Call Liz, 4-4708.

NEED RIDE TO IOWA [I-80WEST] OCT. 7 or 14. SHARE EXPENSES. LINDA 4-5791.

Needed: 3 Army tickets (preferably together). Call John before Oct. 11. 6827.

Ardently seeking 2 USC tix for rah-rah parents. Call Lugey, 4-4259.

Need tix for any home game. Will pay. Call 1276.

Desperately need 2-3 tickets for Georgia Tech. Ann 6915.

Please Help!! Desperately need ride to St. Louis - Southern Illinois area Friday, Oct. 7. Will pay, drive. Call Julie 8527.

My dad hasn't been here for 25 years. PLEASE need one GA USC ticket. Call Mark 8918.

So. Cal. vs ND football tickets Oct. 22- Sport's Tour 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005, 213-384-1951. Will pay \$\$. Also could use 4 tix for any home game.

Two need ride to Cleveland Oct. 7. Call Jim 1809.

Help! Make two girls happy; give 'em a ride to Toledo area October 7. Therese 6239.

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

HELP Need ride to Boston or vicinity for Oct. break. Must know before Oct. 8. Call John 6657. Will share expenses.

Wanted: 2 GA Navy tix for parents. You won't be here - they will. Call Bot 234-0682.

USC student or GA tix wanted. Wesy coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 pm.

Desperately need three GA tickets for Tech game. Bob 8405.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon, 1261.

20 reps sought for Freshman Class Council Elections. Nominations happening now. Questions? Call Maria - 5774.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Need rides for two to Muncie Friday or Saturday; share. 8407.

### FOR SALE

For sale: Alto sax, mint Gibson Heritage with case. Best offer for either. Call 288-3706.

### AUDIO OUTLET

Top name stereo equipment wholesale. Call 7781.

## Classified Ads

Ann "Schmidtay" I mean to say.... Buzzard Day In Hinckley Ohio! The Mental Ward Strikes Again!

Margaret A-ok, Thanks for Friday night. You helped me to relax and smile in a long, long time. M

The birthday gang is celebrating at Kubiaks on Thursday night. Belated birthday and capping kisses will be given.

Sandy - Identifier of the famous SCHLE-FERE (?) plant in 2-north Kennan. I'd like to talk with you again. Joe - 3262.

J-O-H-N R-O-D-O-C-K Blow a big one on your 21st. Your Harem.

Call Michael!!! (See wanteds for details).

Will Debbie Darnley Make House Calls? Congratulations Deb, You sure deserve it!

Deb, Now that you're in, you can start working on your bedside manner.

They've arrived! Tech's Review's Calendar of girls of ND and SMC. On sale in halls this week.

To Stanford Lunatics Thanks for the home away from home. Honorary residents of the Ward

Debbie, Thanks. No swim. Taking Lewis formal applications? Young

Lowissio's Open this Friday at 7 pm fine food and entertainment. Phone 3735 for reservations- info.

Diane Pic, Congratulations for your pop in the bathroom Love, Annie M & Annie T.

A sincere thank you to my "personal" friend. You had me worrying all weekend but you're as sweet as your message. Freight Train

Dear Bill, From Digs and Barbs to Kudos and Kisses I never said I didn't love you.

Ed; I am still waiting for your invitation to our Senior Formal. Your Mexican drives me crazy! Chris.

Mark H. Is April 6 right? K.

Dear Dillon What fools we are. We will make RESTITUTION. Grace Hall

### PERSONALS

Hey Mike - Are your "Roots" still picking "cotton" Alex Hailey

To Munchken, 4th Stanford, How's your breath-life? Thanks for Saturday night, you were the best. Regards, Oz.

To Larry and Nancy: Congrats and best wishes!! All my love, Mary Marg.

Sue T. - Your just fishing..... The Shrimps of LeMans Hall

Does 125 Keenan glow in the dark?

Gay community at ND guide to ND - S.B. Pandora's or box 206, ND

Gay community of ND infoline Fri. and Sat., 8-12 pm 8870.

Slava Convencia, Dig-oat-say to my way once more Nov. 4. C'mon guys. Stan, Slade & Czar

Hey Dillon...Got a match? Love Grace

Hey Dillon - Your big red rag has seen its last period

Anne Marie Baby- Happy Birthday kid. Sorry, but I don't have time to think of something funny - have to go to class. The gang, K.M.D.

Happy Birthday Lynchy! I'd love to do it again. Sue S.

319 Happy 21st.....541.

Lehh 'you gained two this weekend...now its 100. Love ya, CTC

Weasel: Love and kisses from your cross country Truckin' he-man. Beaupey

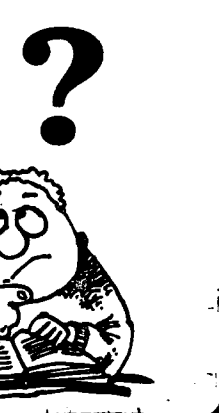
WANTED: 4 Holiday Inn vagrants with Jakuzi-Jet marks and sauna burns all over their bodies.

Announcement: Orlo and French are available if any young ladies consider then bearable!

It's OK South Benders. You can rest easy now. Convente, Orlo, Trenchmouth, Himes, and Lani have suspended efforts to terrorize the South Bend community.

Shirley: Cut that screen! Porky

WANTED: Date for Alumni Formal. Preferably brunette, 5'2" Italian (please-no mustaches) between 100-110 lbs, warm, understanding, no morals, between 4 and 40 years old. Call Rob at 1197.



# Soccer and Baseball are victorious

## Soccer stops Goshen

by Monte Towle  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame varsity soccer program took another giant step forward Tuesday. The Irish defeated a highly-rated Goshen team 3-1 in the sunshine on the field behind Stepan Center. For Coach Rich Hunter and his booters, the victory was the sixth in a row and edged Notre Dame even closer to consideration for an NCAA Division II playoff berth come November. They now stand at 6-1-1 on the year. Not bad for a team in its first year as a varsity sport.

"We really want this win badly because Goshen is an excellent team and a win over them can only help our chances for a spot in the playoffs," senior co-captain Terry Finnegan stated after the win. "I wasn't satisfied with my play today but the rest of the team really played well."

Finnegan, a center forward, scored his sixth goal of the season at 43:49 of the first half on a pass from Tim Nauman which put the Irish up 3-0 at that point of the game.

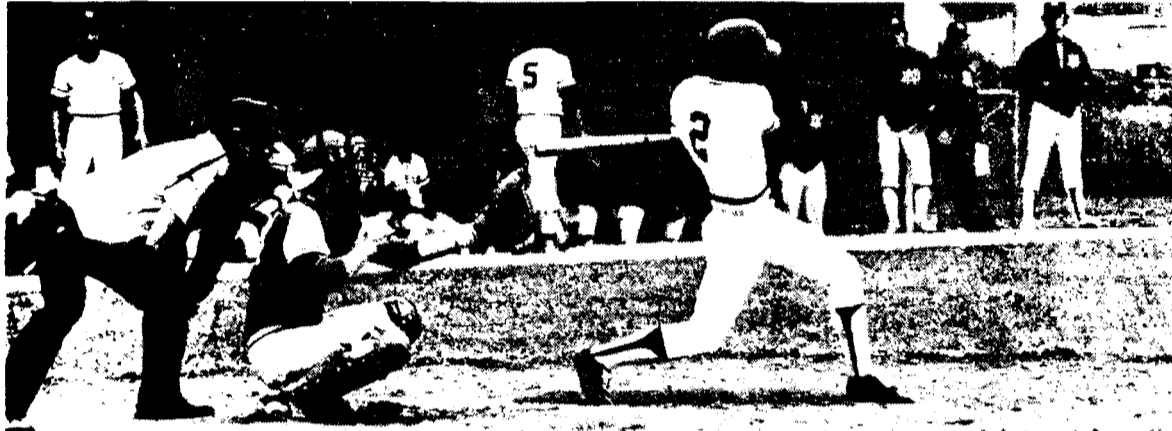
Jim Moellering and Bill Hagerty had earlier tallied for the eventual winners. Moellering scored at the 7:44 mark from his right wing position. He beat his man on that side before moving in to drill home a low shot in the near corner.

Hagerty scored on a penalty kick at 30:30 thanks to a Goshen hand ball in the penalty area. Finnegan made it 3-0 by heading in a centering pass from Nauman.

Goalie Mark Klein lost his bid for a shutout when Goshen's Todd Woolworth knocked in a bouncing ball which had hit the crossbar before coming straight back to him



With 'heads up' plays and solid teamwork, the soccer team has put together a six game winning streak. The soccer team is undefeated since it received varsity status.



With timely hitting and solid pitching, the Notre Dame baseball team defeated Bradley. [photo by John Calcutt]

as he stood alone in front of the Irish net. For the afternoon, Notre Dame outshot their opponents, 17-16.

Much of the credit for Notre Dame's success has to go to Coach Rich Hunter and his assistant Tom Van Meter.

"Coach Hunter has really helped us as a team," junior co-captain

and fullback Jim Rice insisted. "He has really psyched us up this year and has gotten us into the best physical condition that we've ever been in."

Sophomore halfback Nick Schneeman echoes that sentiment. "Some of the teams we play have soccer players that are better skilled individuals than we are," Schneeman admits. "But we win games on our close teamwork and superior physical conditioning. During the week, we run close to 100 miles between our training schedules, games and scrimmages. We're in excellent shape."

In recent years, the Notre Dame soccer club has done well in representing the school. But this year's increased success on the varsity level is quite noteworthy. Coach Rich Hunter has noticed the difference.

## Baseball beats Bradley

by Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame baseball coach Dr. Tom Kelly often speaks of the fall season's dual-purpose—to provide experience for his players in anticipation of next spring's schedule, and to win ballgames.

Thanks to a three-run fifth inning and Joe Leahy's five-hit pitching, Friday the Irish had their cake and ate it, too when they defeated Bradley University 3-1.

Leahy spotted the Braves an unearned run in the second inning before slamming the door for the rest of the way. He struck out two and didn't walk a batter while going the distance to even his record at 1-1.

The Irish provided Leahy with all the support he needed in the fifth inning, when after two out Bill Starr doubled home Rick Pullano, and Dave DeFacci followed with a two-run single.

"It was the mixture of things that we did well that pleased us," commented Kelly, who saw his team's record improve to 1-2. "We did a lot of the things that we felt that we had to do."

Kelly was also encouraged by Leahy's stellar performance. "He did an excellent job," offered Kelly. "He didn't walk anybody, and it's the walks that come back to hurt you."

"He was able to realize the things he was doing wrong while he was out there, and he corrected them. That's what we've got to get all the kids to do."

The clutch hitting that chased home all three Notre Dame runs after two were out in the fifth inning was another bright spot for the Irish.

"We stayed with them defensively, and then we took advantage of the breaks," said Kelly. "We keep stressing that we'll have to take advantage of these situations."

The Irish hit the road for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend. Cincinnati University will provide the opposition Saturday before Notre Dame tangles with Xavier Sunday.

Kelly plans to start Leahy and senior Don Wolfe in two of the games, and also freshmen Bob Bartlett and Mike Deasy.

"You might say we're anxiously awaiting to see how the two freshmen will do," chuckled Kelly.

"This weekend should be a good test for us," predicted Kelly.

"Cincinnati and Xavier will provide good competition, and we'll be able to take a few people who haven't seen too much action."

"The weather hasn't been too conducive to getting a lot of people in so far. We planned to take quite a few kids who hadn't played much to Indiana State and when that got rained out, it hurt us."



## Women's Interhall Football Sports Close Contests

by Laurie Reising  
Women's Sports Editor

Tuesday afternoon saw another round of women's interhall football being battled out on the field behind Stepan Center.

In the first game of a twin bill, Lyons again looked tough as they handed Badin an 8-0 defeat. Their points came early in the second half on a long pass from quarterback Beth La Rocca to Michele O'Haren who took it in for the touchdown. Lyons was then successful on the 2 point conversion. It looked like the game might have been headed towards an overtime when Badin made their way down to the Lyons 20 with minutes left on the clock. But the solid Lyons defensive line which hasn't allowed a single touchdown in four games, kept their record intact as time ran out on the Badin drive.

Coach Steve Thomas praised his defense for their consistently good efforts so far but hoped his offense "would look a little crisper next time."

It was Farley vs. Walsh in the second match of the afternoon and Farley look like championship material as they defeated Walsh 12-8.

Walsh struck first very early when their quarterback ran it 82 yards for the touchdown. Freshman Maggie Lally ran in the 2 point conversion to put Walsh ahead 8-0. Farley answered minutes later

when on a toss from quarterback Kathy Lew was caught by Patty Hackett who ran 40 yards down the right side for the score. Walsh stopped Farley in their attempt for the two point conversion

The Farleyites had an opportunity to go ahead in the closing minutes of the first half making

their way down to the Walsh 5 yard line. An Offsides penalty put out the fire and time ran out before another play could be initiated.

The second half saw both defensive squads doing their job well. Farley was able to stop a potential Walsh score, when freshman Rose Ann Belloma intercepted a pass.

## 'Ice Holes' begin season with membership drive

After lending considerable excitement and enthusiasm to the Notre Dame Hockey program last season. The Ice Holes are back for their second season and looking for fresh recruits. Drew Danik, the head Ice Hole, promises plenty of events; including tailgaters, parties and bus trips in the upcoming season.

"We really got behind the team last year and had a great time in the process," comments Danik. "This year we are going to be working along with the Blue Line Club and organizing bus trips, tailgate parties and a few other events as the season goes along. And we'll still be as loud and rowdy as possible in support of the Irish."

Danik was the inspiration behind the Ice Holes last year, organizing the club, designing the easily distinguishable Ice Hole t-shirts and directing the infamous kazoo band when the University band was absent.

"This year we would like to

expand the club," expresses Danik. "Student ticket sales are way ahead of last years sales and the team is playing well in pre-season workouts so we're optimistic about the upcoming year. A lot of students have expressed interest in the Ice Holes and a few are even going to bring their own instruments to the game to keep the crowd going."

It won't be long before hockey season is underway and Danik and the Ice Holes are anxious to get things organized. Plans are already being made for a bus trip to Michigan State and Michigan during second semester. "Together with the Blue Line Club we feel we can sponsor a successful trip to the games within driving distance."

The Blue Line Club has expressed interest in having more student input into their club and if we can pool our interest in Notre Dame hockey we can establish one of the

finest spirit groups in the WCHA."

Hockey enthusiasts can contact Danik about joining the Ice Holes this week by attending the organizational meeting the Wednesday at

10:00 p.m. at the Flanner Pit. Those who cannot attend but are interested in being an Ice Hole can call Drew (1993), Meg (1277) or Chad (6941).

## Lacrosse club tops alumni

by Carl Aumen

During weekend play at Cartier Field, the Irish Lacrosse team scored their first victory in their annual game with the lacrosse alumni. The alumni scored early but the Irish countered with two goals and held their lead.

The game was one of the more interesting match-ups played by the Irish since each team fielded a lot of talent. Paul Rizzo played an excellent game and scored a hat trick. John Romanelli and John Gray each scored two goals. Jim Scarola, Pat Clynes, Tim Walsh and Mike Caron each contribute one. For the Alumni, Joe Ander-

son, Jim Brown and Tom Moran all had two tallies. Bob Driscoll, Jim Lepley and Jim Salshoder scored once for the alumni cause.

The Irish looked strong and are hoping for a good spring season. They face teams from Ashland, Bowling Green, Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue. The team sports a strong defense. The mid-field has an assortment of talent including three freshmen standouts, Tim Michaels, Carl Lundblad, and Jim Lyddane.

The next game for the stickmen will be against the Chicago Lacrosse Club, October 9.