

Irish meet Trojans

*The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 38

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

Thursday, October 20, 1977



Weather

The outlook for South Bend is just about as usual. There will be rain sometime during the day, followed by sunshine, fog, and brief snow flurries. It's bound to be windy, and always in your face if you plan to ride a bicycle anywhere. After sunset the forecast is dark.

On Campus Today

thursday

- 3 pm** career workshop, "how to gather & evaluate information necessary for successful decisions," karen o'neill. sponsored by smc career development center, rm. 161 lemans.
- 4 pm** seminar, "valence bond model of the water molecule," dr. d.m. chipman, sponsored by rad. lab., conference rm. of ard. lab., public invited.
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "study mission to israel," sponsored by american professors for peace in the middle east, prof. charles primus, university club, interested faculty invited.
- 4:30 pm** colloquium, "the heavy ion optical model potential & long range absorbtion," dr. a.j. baltz, brookhaven nat'l. lab., sponsored by physics dept., rm. 118 nieuwland, open to public.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm** film, "the longest yard," eng. aud., \$1.
- 8 pm** lecture, "a new canal treaty; justice for panama or international justice?" by most rev. marcos mcgrath, csc, archbishop of panama, sponsored by government and international studies depts., lib. aud.
- 8 pm** recital, pianist leo smit, sponsored by smc dept. of music, little theater, open to public.
- 9-11 pm** performance, jim speier, rich marcello & martha paulding, nazz, basement of lafortune, free.
- midnight** wsnd album hour, featuring dave loggins - "one way ticket to paradise," 640 a.m.
- midnight-12:20 a.m.** films, featuring abbott and costello, darby's place, basement of lafortune.

friday

- 3 pm** seminar, "the materials engineer & hybrid micro-electronics," dr. ted liu, corporate materials science center, honeywell, inc. sponsored by metallurgical engr. dept. rm. 5 engr. bldg. public invited.
- 3:30 pm** colloquium, "dialectic & ontology," prof. milton fisk, ind. univ., sponsored by philosophy dept., faculty lounge, mem. lib., open to public.
- 3:30 pm** seminar, "the evolving role of data base management systems in the scientific area," dr. henry honeck, savannah river lab., sponsored by dept. of aerospace and engr., rm. 303 engr. bldg.
- 4 pm** cross country meet, indiana state championships, nd golf course
- 5:15 pm** mass & supper, bulla shed.
- 7 pm** pep rally, between library and the towers.
- 8 pm** concert, steve miller band with norton buffalo stampede, acc
- 9 pm** performance, "the return of jules thompson," nazz, basement of lafortune, "the gong show."

saturday

- 8 am** test, certificate in computer programming, eng. aud.
- 12:50 pm** football, nd vs. southern cal.
- 9-1 pm** homecoming dance, for students and alumni, acc concourse. tony barron and his orchestra.

oct. 22-30 vacation

For USC game

Sign up to show banners

Restrictions have been placed on the displaying of banners on the football field. Banners will be allowed on the field at halftime, but the persons displaying the banner must adhere to the following guidelines set up by the Student Union:

1) Anyone who wishes to display a banner on the field at halftime must bring the banner to the SU Social Commissioner's office between 1 pm and 5 pm today and tomorrow, or between 10 am and 11 am on Saturday.

2) At this time the SU will issue the student a receipt.

3) The SU will transport the banners to the stadium where they may be claimed inside Gate 15

Openings

Due to last minute cancellations, there are three opening available for the Senior Class Trip to San Francisco. Any interested senior should contact Teri at 7308.

Correction

The Sorin pep rally will begin at 10 p.m. tonight, not at 7 p.m. as reported in yesterday's Observer.

The rally will be held in front of Sorin and will feature a number of speakers including: Digger Phelps, Coach Yonto, Officer Tim McCarthy, Ken MacAfee, Ted Bergmeir and Scott Zettek.

Clarification

Dave Bender, student body president, stated that he is not against the Dancin' Irish and never made the statment concerning them to Sandy Stohrer, Dancin' Irish co-captain, which appeared in yesterday's Observer.

Stohrer was quoted as saying "Bender was totally against it. He wouldn't go for it so he said he couldn't help us."

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DON'T MISS THE

BOB HOPE Joey Heatherton SHOW

with a 25 full
pc orchestra
NOV. 4th 8:30
Notre Dame
A.C.C.

RESERVED SEATS -
\$6, \$8, \$10, \$12
A CEDR PRODUCTION

25¢ BEER 25¢

at
LOUIES



wed & thurs
9- to -12

25¢ DRAFTS 25¢

beginning one half hour before the game. A receipt must be presented.

4) At halftime, both the banner and the receipt must be taken to the Field Entrance Gate in the student body section for admittance to the field.

Regulations have also been placed on the content of the

banners. No slogans with double meanings will be allowed. Any individual who displays such a banner will be subject to disciplinary actions and students from dorms who are in the decorating contest will be disqualified. If the dorm displays the banner after the judging, the prize money will be forfeited.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:00PM

Notre Dame ACC

Tickets: \$8.00, \$7.00

All Seats Reserved

on sale now at the ACC box office &
the student union box office

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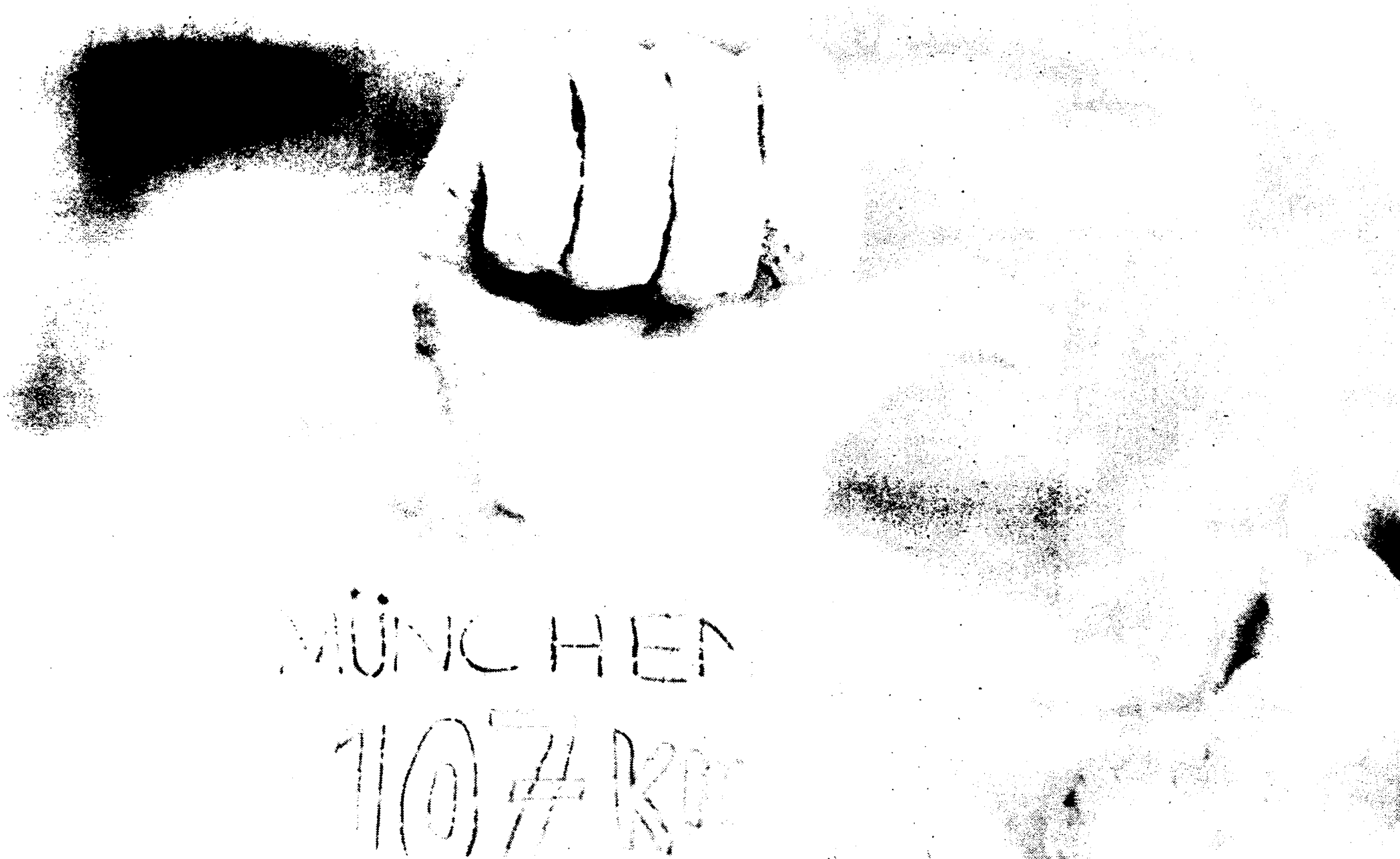
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Happy Birthday, Steve!



Where are you going for October break?

*The Observer

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

'Moonies' contact faculty members

by Jerry Perez

The long arm of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has recently reached out to Notre Dame for support. A pamphlet financed by the organization made its way into the mailboxes of several Arts and Letters faculty members a few weeks ago. While not all professors were so contacted, recipients did include members of the English, philosophy and history departments.

None of the secretaries from various Arts and Letters departments remembered distributing the letter in their department mail. Not one, however, denied the possibility that they might have ignored it as "junk mail." Despite their statements, an associate professor of history recalled finding the envelope in his department mail box. "I immediately threw it away," he said. Another professor claimed the pamphlet had been mailed directly to his home.

The pamphlet, mailed first class, consisted of a letter and enclosed materials. The letter appealed to the recipient by name, asking him to protest recent action taken by the House Subcommittee on International Organizations.

In Subcommittee's current investigation of his organization to be a serious violation of religious rights provided for by the First Amendment. He denied the Subcommittee's insistence of "operational ties" between the Church and the Korean government. "The charges that we are 'political' has delayed the accreditation of our seminary," Salonen wrote.

An enclosed fold-out charged the Subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Donald Fraser, with employing "a new brand of McCarthyism." Under the heading of "Abuses by the Subcommittee on International Organiza-

tions," it accused the Subcommittee of leaking confidential information to both press and opponents of the Unification Church. The fold-out also opposed the Subcommittee's investigation of a citizen's private affairs on the basis of religious affiliation. It stressed that "if the rights of the 'Moonies' are involved today, someone else's will be infringed tomorrow."

Susan Reinbold, director of Public Relations for the Unification Church, said yesterday that Notre Dame was "one of many" universities contacted by the mailing campaign. She attested that the literature was sent primarily to professors of history and political science, "those who would know something about the Constitution." According to her, the mail-

[continued on page 6]

ND-SMC engineering problems lessened

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The co-operative Notre Dame-St. Mary's engineering program, initiated last April to allow St. Mary's students the option to receive a degree in engineering, is not in its first year of operation. The program pioneered by Joni MacKay, now a senior at Notre Dame, has been refined and scheduling problems straightened out.

Students participating in the program attend St. Mary's for three years and Notre Dame for two. This arrangement allows candidates to receive a bachelor of arts or science degree from St. Mary's and a bachelor of science from Notre Dame.

Interest in the program from incoming freshmen has been sig-

Burtchaell rebukes opinion of pro-abortionist theologians

by Mike Kenahan

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, professor of theology and former University provost, recently undertook the task of rebuking the opinion of some 209 Protestant and Jewish theologians on their defense of abortion rights.

Burtchaell responded to a published advertisement entitled "A Call to Concern" with a point-by-point critique entitled "A Call and a Reply."

In his article, Burtchaell described the pro-abortion statement as "a political statement by ethical scholars. 'A Call to Concern' is not a professional paper by ethicists. It is a political manifesto, and its rhetoric is not very professional," he said.

The Notre Dame theologian explained that "it's been evident that the opinion in the Congress has not been favorable to abortion lately, and I think that the signers of 'A Call to Concern' were anxious to convince people in government that the position that they seem to be following was unjustified. The discussion about Medicaid, medicare funding for abortion, was already known to be underway. I expect that they had to be conscious of this and maybe wanted to influence it."

The signers of "A Call to

Concern" bluntly stated in their article, "We support the Supreme Court decisions of 1973 which had the effect of removing abortion from the criminal law codes. The court did not appeal to religion or ethics in arriving at its judgement, but we believe the decision to have been in accord with sound ethical judgement. In the last four years, however, those decisions have been subject to a relentless attack from those who take the absolutist position that it is always wrong to terminate a pregnancy at any time after the moment of conception."

Burtchaell stated, however, "I don't know of any absolutist on the subject. I happen to be against abortion, but you wouldn't have to be to make most of the points I make."

One of the points Burtchaell made in his critique concerned what he called "the public censure of major religious groups." Burtchaell asked in his article, "Isn't that what 'A Call to Concern' is all about?" He also added that the pro-abortion statement is "infected" with bigotry.

The pro-abortionist statement attacked Roman Catholic support of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment (NCHLA) as being "inappropriate on this issue."

In response, Burtchaell explained, "I've not associated myself with the NCHLA but I'm defending them there. There are many possible amendments. The one I'm talking about is, sort of speak, a minimal amendment; one that simply allows Congress and States to have anti-abortion laws. It's clear from the polls that the people want to have them."

Burtchaell made it clear, however, that he was not directly involved in proposing any a-

mendment. He said, "I don't propose an amendment, but there are people proposing it. What my position is, I'm just criticizing theirs and defending people who are against abortion."

Burtchaell stated in his critique that "if American leaders of all religious and humanitarian persuasions succeed in rallying the massive public support needed for a constitutional amendment which would leave the Congress and States free once again to enact publicly desired laws protecting the unborn, it is they who will be serving the public will, in supporting a policy which already at this time enjoys a very wide 'social base of consensus.'"

The former Notre Dame provost concluded in his statement that "A Call to Concern" is wrong on two points: "Ethically, it simply fails to address what is a serious ethical position: that the unborn deserve protection of their rights as do we all, and that the laws of the land ought not allow them to be put to death for our convenience."

"Politically, it vilifies those who strive in the political process to win recognition of a widely held human and civil right. In any case, this manifesto hardly represents the best that ethical scholars can contribute to this or any other national debate. It is not fair. It is not generous. It is not true."

Burtchaell explained that his article really hasn't appeared in print yet. "All that's appeared is the press release. I've received just a few telephone reactions. I think it'll be some time before there's much written reaction."

Burtchaell said that he expects his article to appear in *The Christian Century* at the end of the month and in the Nov. 15 issue of *Christianity and Crisis*.

Inside The Observer

...the issues the trustees will discuss

this weekend, page 17

...a history of the ND-USC rivalry

and a preview of this weekend's contest,

pages 27-28

... a schedule of campus services

for fall break, page 11

[Continued from page 3]

THE AMAZING THING ABOUT THIS SALE IS THE
FACT THAT IT ISN'T A SALE AT ALL!
THE PRICES LISTED ARE OUR EVERYDAY PRICES
NO WONDER ALL OF MICHIANA
FLOCKS TO

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THE BIG SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAME
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OLYMPIA GOLD 12 PACK	\$3.19
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HAMM'S 6 PACK CANS	\$1.39
FALSTAFF 6 PACK CANS	\$1.20
BLATZ 12 PACK CANS	\$2.89
SCHLITZ 12 PACK	\$3.29
PABST 24 CANS	\$5.39
AUGSBURGER 6 PACK	\$1.81
BUSCH 24 PACK CANS	\$5.49
BLACK LABEL 24 CANS	\$5.19
OLD MILWAUKEE 12 PACK	\$2.79
MILLER 12 PACK CANS	\$3.19
MILLER LITE 6 PACK CANS	\$1.60

RETURNABLE BEER

24 To Case

FEHR'S	\$3.19
BUDWEISER	\$6.39
AB LITE	\$6.82
BLATZ	\$5.89
FALSTAFF	\$5.09
OLD MILWAUKEE	\$5.12
MILLER	\$6.80
MILLER LITE	\$6.49
HUBER	\$3.59
RHINELANDER	\$3.59
FOX DELUXE	\$3.49
PABST	\$5.89
PFEIFFER	\$3.69

GIN

WHITE TAVERN 5TH	\$3.39
BELLOWS 1.75 LITER	\$7.94
BOMBAY 5TH	\$6.75
CANADA DRY QT.	\$4.68
BURNETT'S 1.75 LITER	\$10.21
CALVERT QT.	\$4.69
BARCLAY'S QT.	\$4.31
FLEISCHMANN'S QT.	\$4.72
GORDON'S 750 ML	\$3.89
BEEFEATER 1.75 LITER	\$13.92
TANQUERAY QTS.	\$7.59
GILBEY'S QTS.	\$5.05
SEAGRAM'S QTS.	\$4.95
BOODLES 5TH	\$5.59
HIGH & DRY 1.75 LITER	\$9.38
WALKER'S QT.	\$4.65

RUM

BACARDI WHITE 1.75 LITER	\$9.90
RON RICO WHITE ½ GAL.	\$9.98
APPLETON 5TH	\$5.41
MEYER'S ½ GAL.	\$16.45
MOUNT GAY 5TH	\$6.69

VODKA

WALKER'S ½ GAL.	\$8.61
BARCLAY'S QT.	\$4.29
WOLFSCHMIDT 1.75 LITER	\$8.59
GORDON'S 750 ML	\$3.49

SMIRNOFF ½ GAL.	\$10.96
FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 LITER	\$8.40
DARK EYES 1.75 LITER	\$8.64
CROWN RUSSE 1.75 LITER	\$7.89
CANADA DRY ½ GAL.	\$8.56
SKOL 1.75 LITER	\$7.98
IZ MIRA QTS.	\$5.38
WHITE TAVERN QT.	\$4.18
POPOV QTS.	\$4.25
NIKOLAI QTS.	\$4.42
KAMCHATKA 1.75 LITER	\$7.83

BOURBON

HEAVEN HILL 6 YR. ½ GAL.	\$9.64
JIM BEAM 1.75 LITER	\$9.93
JACK DANIELS 5TH	\$7.37
MATTINGLY & MOORE 1.75 LITER	\$9.39
EARLY TIMES 1.75 LITER	\$10.19
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JW DANT 100 PROOF 5TH	\$4.88
ANTIQUE 1.75 LITER	\$10.09
FOUR ROSES 5TH	\$4.61
WILD TURKEY 5TH	\$9.26
BOURBON SUPREME 5TH	\$4.39
OLD FITZGERALD 5TH	\$5.39
WALKERS DELUXE 5TH	\$5.19
OLD CROW 1.75 LITER	\$9.68
ANCIENT AGE 5TH	\$4.72
OLD FORESTER ½ GAL.	\$11.96
BARCLAY'S QTS.	\$4.84
BOURBON DELUXE 5TH	\$3.54
OLD GRAND DAD QTS.	\$7.57
TEN HIGH QTS.	\$4.67
BENCH MARK ½ GAL.	\$12.48

BLENDS

KESSLER QTS.	\$4.89
SCHENLEY 5TH	\$4.72
CORBY'S 5TH	\$3.98
CALVERT QTS.	\$5.30
PHILADELPHIA 1.75 LITER	\$8.69
IMPERIAL 1.75 LITER	\$9.13
GUCKENHEIMER QTS.	\$4.72
SEAGRAMS 7 QTS.	\$5.53
FLEISCHMANN'S 1.75 LITER	\$9.44
PM DELUXE 1.75 LITER	\$8.09

CANADIAN WHISKEY

CANADIAN CLUB GALLONS	\$29.98
CANADIAN CLUB QTS.	\$7.54
WALKER'S QTS.	\$5.85
HUDSON BAY 5TH	\$4.53
LORD CALVERT QTS.	\$5.38
BLACK VELVET QTS.	\$6.08
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITER	\$9.86
SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 LITER	\$13.97
CROWN ROYAL 5TH	\$9.55
CANADIAN LTD. 5TH	\$4.41
WINDSOR 1.75 LITER	\$10.51

SCOTCH

BALLANTINE'S 1.75 LITER	\$14.98
BULLOCH LADES 1.75 LITER	\$10.72
CUTTY SARK 1.75 LITER	\$16.70

OLD SMUGGLER QTS.	\$6.19
BLACK & WHITE 5TH	\$6.96
HOUSE OF STUART QTS.	\$5.37
MACKINTOSH 1.75 LITER	\$10.73
100 PIPERS QTS.	\$8.68
VAT 69 5TH	\$4.72
USHER'S QTS.	\$6.27
DAWSON 1.75 LITER	\$11.40
DEWARS QTS.	\$8.98
PASSPORT QTS.	\$6.21
GRANT'S 1.75 LITER	\$15.10
PINCH QTS.	\$12.30
GLENLIVET 5TH	\$12.59
TEACHER'S ½ GAL.	\$14.93
CATTO ½ GAL.	\$10.29
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK QTS.	\$11.98
JOHNNIE WALKER RED QTS.	\$8.90
WHITE HORSE 5TH	\$5.89
AMBASSADOR 5TH	\$6.47
J & B ½ GAL.	\$16.98
INVER HOUSE 1.75 LITER	\$10.54
INVERNESS 12 YR. 5TH	\$6.59
GRAND MACNISH QTS.	\$6.63
CHIVAS REGAL QTS.	\$13.14

TEQUILA

TWO FINGERS 5TH	\$6.21
FONDA BLANCA QTS.	\$4.92
ARANDAS WHITE QT.	\$5.61
JOSE CUERVO WHITE QT.	\$6.73

WINE

ZONIN LAMBRUSCO 5TH	\$1.98
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 5TH	\$2.19
GIACOBACCI LAMBRUSCO 5TH	\$2.29
MEDICI LAMBRUSCO 5TH	\$1.98
CELLA LAMBRUSCO 5TH	\$2.09
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 5TH	\$6.89
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH 5TH	\$3.38
TRIBUNO VERMOUTH QTS.	\$2.39
VINYA ROSE 5TH	\$2.19
WILD IRISH 5TH	\$1.29
MOGEN DAVID CONCORD 5TH	\$1.79
MANISCHEWITZ CR. WHT. CONCORD 5TH	\$2.20
LASALLE ROSE 5TH	\$2.95
CHAT LASALLE 5TH	\$2.35
BOONES FARM 5TH	\$1.09
T.J. SWANN 5TH	\$1.35
YAGO 5TH	\$1.99
REAL SANGRIA 32 OZ.	\$2.19
MATEUS ROSE 5TH	\$2.89
BLUE NUN LIEB FRAUMILCH 5TH	\$3.39
LANCERS ROSE 5TH	\$3.49
BOLLA WINES 5TH	\$2.98

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BARBERINI ASTI 5TH	\$3.19
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI 5TH	\$5.69

MARCHANT ASTI 5TH	\$3.39
CINZANO ASTI 5TH	\$5.69
KORBEL EX. DRY 5TH	\$6.19
ANDRE 5TH	\$1.89
JACQUES BONET 5TH	\$1.89
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KAHLUA 5TH	\$7.39
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CAFFE LOLITA 5TH	\$4.72
GRAND MARNIER 5TH	\$11.28
SLOE GIN QTS.	\$4.50
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 5TH	\$9.66
AMARETTO DI CUPERA 5TH	\$5.43
DRAMBUIE 5TH	\$9.55
TIA MARIA 5TH	\$7.81
BENEDICTINE 5TH	\$9.75
B & B 5TH	\$9.98
SABRA 5TH	\$9.75
CHARTREUSE WHITE 5TH	\$9.79
CAMBAS OUZO 5TH	\$6.99
CAMPARI 5TH	\$5.03
PERNOD 5TH	\$6.76
COINTREAU 5TH	\$7.99
IRISH MIST 5TH	\$9.62
CHOCCLAIR 5TH	\$5.13
YUKON JACK 5TH	\$6.23

BRANDY & COGNAC

LAGRANGE COGNAC 5TH	\$8.82
MARTELL VSOP	\$11.98
MARTELL CORDON BLEU 5TH	\$22.71
GRAND TRIANON BRANDY 5TH	\$5.09
REMY MARTIN VS 5TH	\$9.98
HENNESSY VSOP	\$12.95
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY 750 ML	\$5.14
SALIGNAC COGNAC 5TH	\$8.25
PAUL MASON BRANDY 5TH	\$4.89
COURVOISIER VSOP 5TH	\$13.72

SUPER SPECIALS

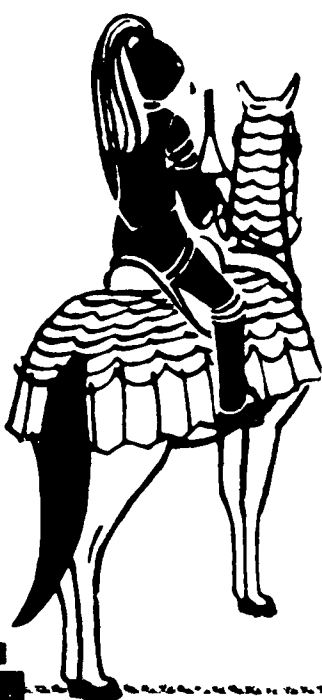
GORDONS GIN 1.75 LITER	\$7.99
GORDONS VODKA 1.75 LITER	\$7.49
STROH'S 24 CANS	\$4.89
STROH'S 12 PACK CANS	\$2.59
MICHELOB 6 PACK BOTTLES	\$1.69
BUDWEISER 12 PACK CANS	\$2.69

COLD KEGS

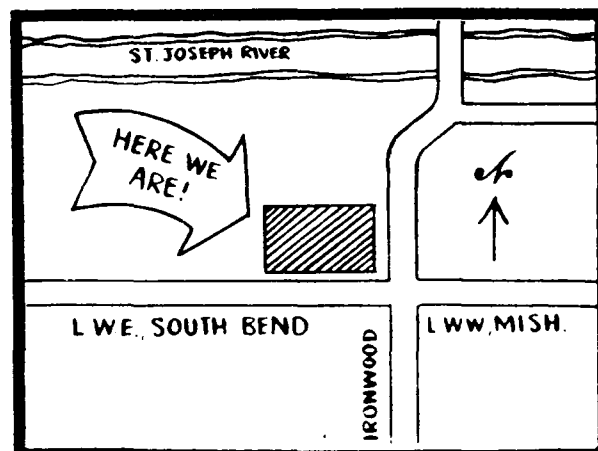
¼ Keg ½ Keg

MILLER	\$17.05	\$30.25
MILLER		\$30.25
MICHELOB	\$17.60	\$33.00
BUDWEISER		\$30.25
PABST	\$15.40	\$28.60
STROH'S	\$16.50	\$28.05
FALSTAFF	\$15.40	\$28.60
BUSCH		\$28.05
HAMMS	\$16.50	\$26.40

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Rich Marcello
Martha Paulding

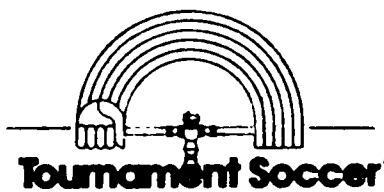
Friday Night 9 to 11
The return of the
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For Senior Fellow

Nominations to open Nov. 1

by Pat Dermody

Senior Class Fellow Nominations will open at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, according to Senior Class Fellow Committee Chairman Elizabeth Naquin. Boxes and nominations forms will be located in both the North and South Dining Halls, the Huddle and also at the front door of the Senior Bar.

The Senior Fellow Award has been a tradition at Notre Dame since 1969. It is an honor which the senior class bestows upon an individual who has performed significantly in his or her field. Previous Senior Fellows include Senator Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Robert Griffin, Ara Parseghian, and last year's Fellow, Garry B. Trudeau.

Any senior can nominate a person for this award. All that is

required is that when nominating a candidate, the senior places his name and ID number on the form, as well as the name and field of the person that he is nominating.

The criteria for the selection of this year's Fellow was determined at a Committee meeting held last night in the basement of Walsh Hall. At this meeting it was decided that the individual must have accomplished something significant in his or her field. Each nominee's lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the "spirit" of the Notre Dame Class of 1978. Personal qualities which will be highly regarded are integrity, leadership and creativity. Enthusiasm and personality are also important characteristics which will be considered.

Traditionally, the Senior Fellow has visited Notre Dame sometime during the spring semester. This

year the Committee has stipulated that the person chosen must be able to spend at least one day on campus as a guest of the senior class.

It was also decided that after nominations close at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, the Senior Class Fellow Committee will reduce the list of nominees to a workable number. An open forum will be held following this reduction so that a senior may voice his opinion if he or she is dissatisfied with the nominees remaining on the list. The date of this forum will be announced sometime after October break.

"The Senior Fellow should be a person that all the seniors are proud to consider as an honorary member of their class," remarked Naquin. She added that all of the members of the Committee are very enthusiastic. "I hope this enthusiasm will spread throughout the entire class," Naquin concluded.

Letters outlining the criteria for the selection of a Senior Class Fellow will be sent to all seniors. The letters will also include a list of the procedures which will be followed in the selection, as well as a nomination form.

Lecturer focuses on consumers

by Stephen Needles

"The Consumer Society" was the subject presented yesterday afternoon by Paul Foley as a part of the College of Business' continuing series of guest lecturers. Foley is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Inter-Public Group of Companies, the largest world-wide advertising corporation.

Although the lecture was originally entitled "The Consumer Takeover," Foley quickly clarified the fact that his speech was actually concerned with the consumer society. Our present society, he said, is characterized by freedom of choice in lifestyle, business and government. Foley described our society as "entrepreneurial" and as a "society of expectation," one which gives high priority to education and other important institutions. Furthermore, he stated that the consumer society is definitely on the rise as evidenced by the fact that consumer purchases now make up over 65% of the Gross National Product of the United States.

In the latter half of his speech, Foley focused on advertising, a subject he has had close contact with. "Since most purchases nowadays involve the movement of the consumer to the product, credibility is of the essence," he said. "Honest advertising is the only kind which will survive over time. Lose the consumer, and you lose the whole ball game."



Paul Foley [right] spoke yesterday to the College of Business concerning "The Consumer Takeover." Dr. Arnold Harsberger [left] also spoke at Hayes-Healy on the topic of "Capitalism and Technology" to the Economics Department.



University receives bequest from estate of Ohio alumnus

The University has received \$125,000 from the estate of James W. Shocknessy of Columbus, Ohio, a 1928 alumnus who served 26 years as chairman of the Ohio Turnpike before his death in July, 1976, at the age of 69.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Shocknessy earned his bachelor's degree at Notre Dame and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1931. He started a legal practice in Columbus in 1933 and was appointed by the governor to head the Ohio Turnpike Commission when it was formed in 1950. He continued to hold that position under both Democratic and Republican admin-

istrations, drawing praise for a management style which emphasized candor in debate and efficiency in operation.

A bachelor, he was active in professional and civic organizations and served several years as a trustee of The Ohio State University. In 1958, he was created a Papal Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius XII. He was later elevated to Knight Grand Cross of the same order by Pope John XXIII and made a knight of Malta by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

University officials said that Shocknessy's bequest would be used for faculty development.

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'Moonies' contact ND profs

[continued from page 3]

ing list made use of college faculty listings and "other purchased lists." When asked if the names of Notre Dame faculty had been taken from such purchased lists, Reinbold replied, "I think so."

Reinbold remarked that the mailing effort had already received feedback from such schools as the University of North Carolina, New York University and Stanford. "The response is somewhat mixed," she said. "While some are writing President Carter in protest, others

are writing for more information."

Public curiosity aroused by the Unification Church can be justified, according to Reinbold. "One has to expect a certain amount of inquiries concerning a new religious movement," she conceded. However, she cited as unjust the Subcommittee's conducting of "a trial by media" and its "grandstanding of a number of issues for

which it has no evidence."

The Fraser Subcommittee has had "a chilling effect" on those involved in the Unification Church, Reinbold stated. "Many of us can't get a job or buy a house simply because we're Moonies." She cited the discrimination experienced by the organization's members as the main reason for the recent mailing campaign.

Social space proposal

[continued from page 17]

Hickey Company consultants estimated that the cost of constructing a total of 20 additional residence rooms in Holy Cross, utilizing some of the hall's lounge space, would be approximately \$62,500. This would make room for 48 incoming freshmen, and allow other dormitories to construct lounges as well. Additional rooms, the plan stated, could also be constructed in Carrol Hall.

"We're talking about a long term proposal," Gill said. "The money being asked for Holy Cross and other dorms is not that great and these are permanent additions."

A second part of the proposal asked for the establishment of a commission "to examine the present use of residence space at Notre Dame." The commission would be composed of representatives from the Office of student Affairs, Business Affairs, Housing and the student government.

The commission's primary responsibility would be "to check for efficiency in the allocation of space in resident rooms and make appropriate recommendations to the University." The proposal cited residence rooms in Holy Cross which are used for storage space and large rooms in other dorms which could "accommodate more residents than at present."

Also submitted to the Board for its consideration was a plan by the Student Union to "revitalize" La Fortune Student Center. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, brought up the proposal before the University Trustees.

In light of the social space problem on campus, the Student Union suggested extending La Fortune's hours from 2 to 4 am on weekends. This would allow for use of the Student Center after parietal hours.

The total package, requiring \$6,318 in initial funding, would make available a copy machine and a six foot viewing screen for television of video-cassette broadcasts.

CLC proposal

[continued from page 17]

that the CLC would be a useful body, but would not have the credibility of the SLC. The commentators argued that the CLC should be approved, but only as a subcommittee of the SLC. They felt the disappearance of the SLC would be harmful to student interests.

The trustees made no comment on the proposal when it was presented last spring and have not given any public indication of how their decision will go this weekend. Nonetheless, sources within student government have been quoted as predicting the acceptance of the proposal.

Pitt bus to leave on Sunday at 9

The Pitt Club bus will leave Notre Dame from the Center for Continuing Education at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Security arrests?

[continued from page 17]

Dame. Security force by the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office were removed early last spring under the advice of the county attorney. These special deputy commissions had allowed the ND Security officers to make arrests under the authority of St. Joseph County.

Dean Bolerjack, St. Joseph County sheriff, stated that the county attorney advised these special deputy commissions be removed on a county-wide basis because of the number of litigations in which the county had become involved, and the lack of control over deputized persons.

During the January 1976 session

of the Indiana legislature, a provision was made that the board of trustees of any institution accredited by the North Central Association can, by official action, establish a security department and give them the general duties and powers of police officers.

A resolution drawn up on the basis of this provision will be voted upon next week.

Roemer stated that he thinks the Board will see the provision as a sensible and good law that gives security additional prerogatives. He stated that he does not contemplate it as a serious matter and believes the board will do the appropriate thing.

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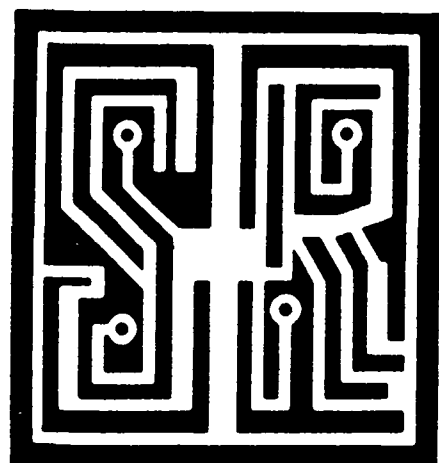
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Moves against blacks

S. Africa cracks down

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] - In a massive predawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers yesterday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

"This is the limit," declared Thamsanqe Jambule, a high school headmaster in the vast Soweto black township south of Johannesburg. "I think we are fast moving toward a climax."

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960's, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.

He said those detained in the raids would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."

Warning of even tougher measures, Kruger said: "The government is determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."

The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.

Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in

Committee links students, SAGA

by Joan Grabowski

The St. Mary's Food Committee, a communication link between the student body and SMC food service, (SAGA), is composed of a representative and alternate from each hall and Charles Flaim, SAGA director.

The committee members, chosen by Student Body President Mary Rukavina, meet once a month with Flaim to discuss general student opinion of the food service. According to Betsy Bistrick, a representative from Augusta, Flaim is concerned that the students be pleased with the food service. "He feels that through the food committee, he can more easily be made aware of what students like and don't like," Bistrick noted.

Bistrick explained that if a student has a suggestion or complaint, she directs it to any committee member. The member will present all student feedback to the committee, who will make every effort to alleviate the problem.

"Mr. Flaim realizes that it is impossible for him to be in contact with every student," Bistrick said. She explained that Flaim understands that the students are more apt to discuss food services with fellow students than with him.

Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 whites students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.

The newspapers banned were the World and its sister publication, the Weekend World, published in Johannesburg. The World, South Africa's major black newspaper, has a circulation of 160,000, but it is estimated to have at least a million readers.

Its editor, Percy Qoboza, was seized by plainclothesmen at the paper's office shortly before he was scheduled to hold a news conference. Weekend World news editor Aggrey Lkaaste was picked up overnight.

The 18 black and interracial organizations banned were generally regarded as moderate and nonviolent. All the militant black organizations have already been banned and their leaders jailed.

Those ordered banned included two organizations linked to Biko: The Black People's Convention (BPC) and the South African Students Organization, as well as the Christian Institute and the Soweto Students' Representative Council.

Those detained included BPC President Hlaku Bachidi and Roman Catholic leader the Rev. Patrick Mkhathswa. The whites banned for five years were Christian Institute Director Beyers Naude and two colleagues; Donald Woods, the outspoken editor of the East London daily Dispatch and two Cape Town clergymen.

Banned persons are restricted to their hometowns, may not have visitors without official permission and can't be quoted in the press.

Nazz to feature Jules Thompson

Notre Dame senior Jules Thompson will be featured at the Nazz tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It will be "Gong Show" night at the Nazz, a part of this week's Homecoming activities.

Thompson, who has appeared on and won the real "Gong Show," plays piano, sings and does impersonations.

Enrique Lulli, director of the Nazz, calls Thompson "really good." Lulli encourages people to come early because the Nazz is expecting a large crowd.

Individuals will be asked to do acts for the "Gong Show" and prizes will be given to the winners.

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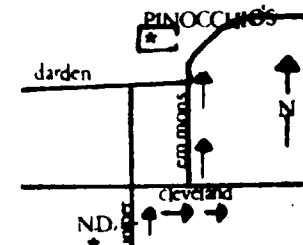
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By election commissioner

Campaign rules announced for SBP/SBVP

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The official rules for the election of Student Body President and Vice-President (SBP/SBVP) and Student Life Council members were released yesterday by Clark Carmichael, chairman of the election committee, and Tom D. Lux, director of Ombudsman.

In releasing the rules, Lux and Carmichael stressed some major points which they wanted students to be aware of. "We are trying to tone down the election," Carmichael stressed some major points which they wanted students to be aware of.

"We are trying to tone down the election," Carmichael said, "so that the election will be run fairly and no candidate will have an unfair advantage."

"First, we want to make sure that nobody goes out of their way to disclose their candidacy too early," Lux said. He added that should a potential candidate be approached by another student about his candidacy prior to the time stated in the rules he would be advised not to comment or he may fact the

penalty stated in the rules.

"No one should organize his campaign too early," Lux continued. "A good candidate can set up a campaign in the amount of time allowed (four weeks), and if the candidate sets up a strong campaign, he or she shows ability to run an organization well, and this will be reflected in the election."

Anyone can run a good campaign in five months."

"Also, the candidates are responsible for the actions of everyone on their committees, in hopes that the candidates will limit the size of their campaign committees," Lux added.

In order that all potential candidates understand all the rules, Carmichael said that a meeting for everyone interested will be held at the beginning of the spring semester. "At that time we will explain to the candidates what they can and cannot do prior to election day," Carmichael said.

He added that if anyone has questions prior to this meeting should contact him at the Ombudsman office (dial OBUD).

The rules are as follows, with added comments by Carmichael:

1. The elections will be held during the first week of March each year [the exact date will be announced].

2. Petitions to run for office may be picked up at the Student Government office two weeks before election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective I.D. numbers for SBP/SBVP candidates and one hundred for SLC are required for nomination. Students may sign more than one candidates petition. Only official petitions may be circulated. A list of all finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.

Carmichael stressed that only official petitions can be used, and that candidates can only ask for the student's name and I.D. number. "This is not campaigning," Carmichael said, "so we don't want candidates putting their own information about the students."

A \$60 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. A \$30 limit will be set for SLC candidates. Outside contributions count toward the

campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules.

Posters are to be displayed inside dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. Sandwich style signs are permitted. No stickum adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible. Skywriting and airplane banners are allowed.

Carmichael said many of the regulations in this rule were added because, in past elections, candidates had received donated materials at a reduced rate. "The Election Committee feels that donated articles might give some candidates an unfair advantage, since not all the candidates might be able to obtain these donations."

4. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidates spending limit at their fair market value.

5. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials he will be penalized. Penalty: Forfeiture of candidacy.

6. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the HPC as a body, or by the Student Government, Student Union or the Board of Commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshman. Candidates accept media endorsement

at their own risk.

7. Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization. Penalty: 50 percent campaign expenses will be deducted.

8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.

9. No one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP sooner than the beginning of the spring semester. Penalty: 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support. Penalty: 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

11. No candidate may solicit

help or support from a person in an official organization until the actual campaigning period begins. Penalty: 10 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

12. The balloting areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters." Election Day signs will be permitted and provided. The Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.

13. Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning is any public contact--especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches--used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

It's 'Stroh a boycott' time

[CPS] -- It could be called the beer that made Nigeria famous. But it is being called offensive and racist.

The Stroh Brewing company recently ran an advertisement depicting the beer-drinking habits of the Kofyar tribe of Nigeria in 65 newspapers.

Students at Kent State University were among the first to boycott the beer until the company made an appropriate apology for what they called a "bigoted and insensitive ad."

James Telisky, Stroh's advertising manager disclaimed any intent to offend viewers and that he was "sorry to learn the interpretation of this particular vignette assumed that Stroh's created an ad uncomplimentary to the black race."

Stroh's intends to run a monthly series of 11 ads, each representing a different race, to be published with the intent to make the messages "entertaining but accurate."



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If that's the kind of position you're looking for then see your Navy Officer representative. The Navy Officer representative will be on campus, and available to you, on the 2nd of Nov. Check with your campus placement office, or call us collect. The number is 657-2169.

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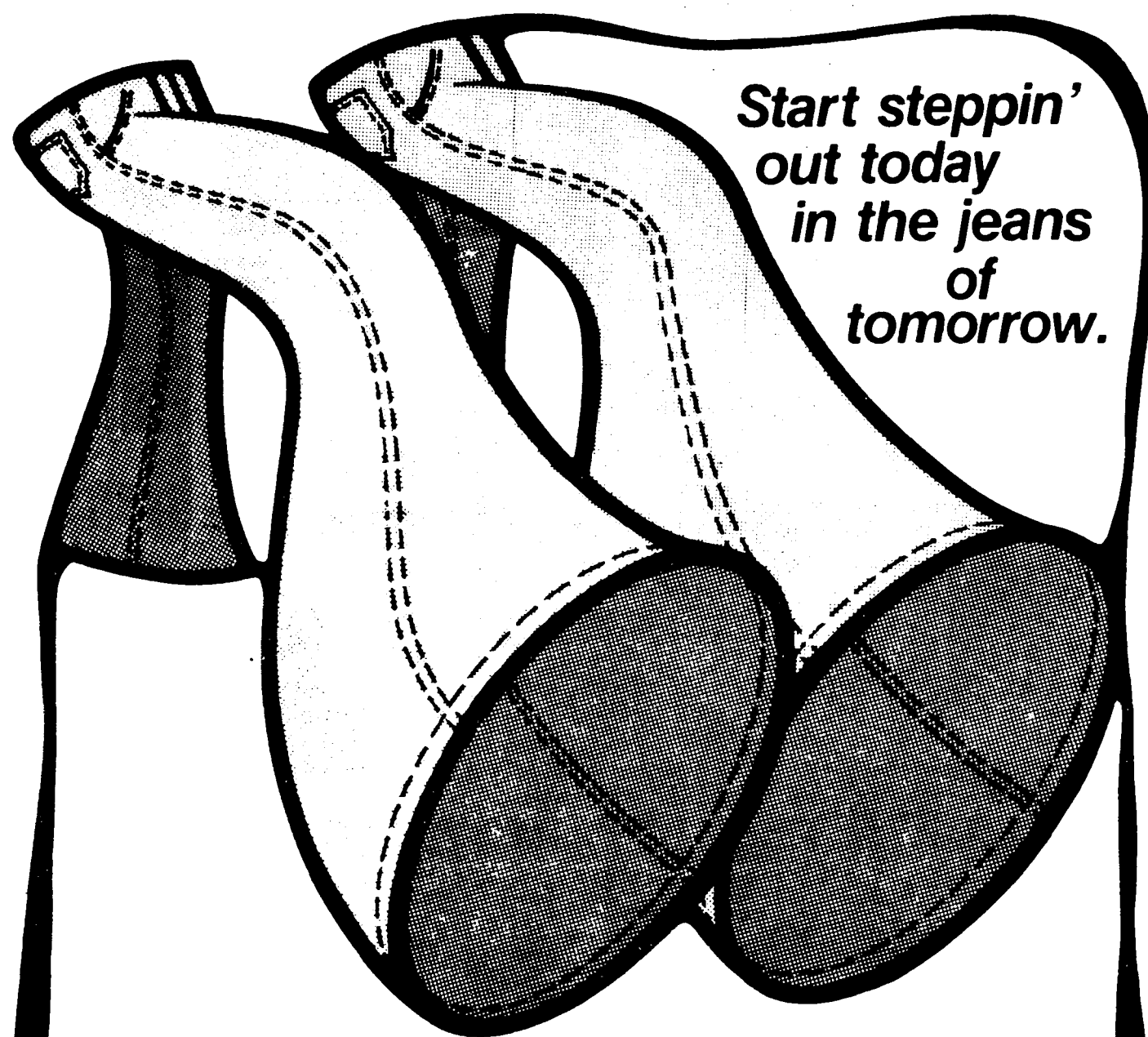
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What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.

I'm no different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

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Sat. 10 a.m.
to End of Game

Egan supports effort to help divorced Catholics

by John Ryan

Msgr. John Egan, special assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, endorsed the goals of the North American Conference for Separated and Divorced Catholics in an official welcoming statement to the conference at the CCE last Saturday.

The goals Egan endorsed included "the five points of the American Catholic Bishop's Bicentennial Convocation, 'A Call to Action' on the Church and Divorced Catholics," according to the conference's program. The program describes these as "a serious effort to reconcile separated, divorced and remarried Catholics to the Church, the development of 'new ministries to divorced Catholics and their children in Church life,' and the

admittance of Catholics in second marriages to the Eucharist.

Egan points out that "A Call to Action" is a little more specific about the final objective regarding the reception of the Eucharist. It suggests that "the church leaders publicly address the request of the divorced who have remarried to receive, under certain conditions, the sacraments of the church."

The South Bend Tribune gave substantial coverage to Egan's address in the "Metro" section of last Monday's edition. Egan expressed surprise at the major coverage given to his routine official welcome on behalf of the university.

The position of the divorced and remarried Catholics within the church has changed, since one of the objectives of "A Call to Action" has already been realized. This was the termination of the automatic penalty of excommunication for remarriage after divorce. Egan pointed out that "the automatic excommunication was the policy of the American bishops, not necessarily of Rome."

Fr. Bill Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, agrees with Egan in his support of the conference's goals and he, too, stated that there is nothing outlandish or radical about the position.

Could you be a nuclear expert? (If so, you could earn more than \$600 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$600 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program.)

What then? After graduation, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country — Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Apply now for membership in the Navy's most elite branch, the Nuclear Power trained community. There is no obligation incurred by application.

The Navy also has officer positions available on conventionally powered surface ships, in aviation, civil engineering, and business administration.

For more information about our programs, pay scales, or applications, see the Navy Officer Representative when he visits your Career Placement Office on Wednesday, November 2

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Break schedule for services announced

by Brian Donnelly

Various student services have announced their schedules for students who will remain on campus over break.

Dining halls

The dining halls will remain open at their regular hours on Saturday, Oct. 22. The South Dining Hall will serve continental breakfast for students from both quads from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23. Both dining halls will reopen for dinner on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the regular hour.

The pay cafeteria will be open all week at the normal hours: 7:20 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday.

The Huddle

The Huddle will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and will be closed Sunday, Oct. 23. Monday through Friday next week, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Huddle will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 30, it will be open from noon to 12:30 a.m. Regular hours will resume on Monday, Oct. 31.

Memorial Library

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the first and second floors of the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the tower will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The tower only will be open on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 10 p.m.

Monday through Friday during break, the first two floors will be

open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the tower will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The library will resume its regular hours on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Athletic and Convocation Center
The ACC will be open from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29. Both Sundays during break it will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Hours for Monday through Friday next week will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rockne Memorial

The Rockne Memorial Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23. Monday, Oct. 24, through Friday, Oct. 28, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 29, the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 30, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The pool in the Rockne Memorial Building will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on both Sundays during break. It will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday of next week. The pool will be closed on Sat., Oct. 29.

O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery

The art gallery will be open this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It will also be open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 through Friday, Oct. 28.

Bookstore

The bookstore will maintain its regular hours during break: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

Band to perform

The Notre Dame Marching Band will perform and head basketball coach "Digger" Phelps will speak on behalf of United Way during the nationally televised Notre Dame-USC game this Saturday.

The band will perform "Thanks to You," arranged by band leader Robert O'Brien and will form the "Three People Symbol."

Lewisio's closed this Friday

Lewisio's would like to announce that due to the numerous activities on Friday night of Homecoming weekend, it will not be open tomorrow night. Also, because Friday, Oct. 28, falls during break, Lewisio's will not open then. Lewisio's will reopen after break on Friday, Nov. 4.

ND-SMC engineering problems lessened

(Continued on page 11)

mechanical, mechanical industrial, mechanical nuclear and metallurgical.

A shortage of engineers exists, continued Patrick, and there "would be no shortage of jobs for women with this background. There are any number of businesses looking for women for leadership positions."

Mac Kay, the first student to actively take part in the program, expressed her satisfaction with the way the arrangement worked. "Nothing had been organized when I first thought about it. It was difficult at first, but due to the good working relations between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, things worked out."

She encountered problems of where to live and which school to pay tuition to, but stated that these details were worked out. She found no problems with scheduling, she continued. "Everything is planned out for the next two years." She said that her chemistry background at St. Mary's was equivalent to the background of students at Notre Dame, adding that "there is more competition at Notre Dame, but that comes with numbers."

MacKay had done independent research this past summer in solar energy with Dr. David Cohn, associate professor of engineering at Notre Dame, and attributed her ability to fit in easily in the engineering program to that work. "It was the most valuable experience of my life," she asserted. MacKay will graduate from St. Mary's this spring and Notre Dame in 1979.

St. Mary's students interested in the program should contact Patrick in the math department at St. Mary's. Patrick encouraged an early declaration of interest in the program to have sufficient time to take the necessary calculus, chemistry, and physics pre-requisites.

SMC Regent speaks tonight

Elizabeth Nolan, assistant attorney general of Iowa, will speak in Room 161 of LeMans at 8 p.m. tonight.

Sponsored by the St. Mary's Law Society, the speech is open to all interested students and faculty members. Nolan is a member of the St. Mary's Board of Regents and is a St. Mary's alumna.

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DuLac Revisions

Today the seven-person committee that drafted the du Lac revisions will present its proposal to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Tomorrow the proposal will be brought before the entire board for a vote. If accepted, as is or in amended form, it will probably be in effect when classes resume after break.

The revisions grew out of a move on the part of the officers of the University and the trustees to abolish the University Judicial Board and to eliminate students from the University judicial process. It is to the credit of the revisions committee, particularly SBP Dave Bender, that they did not limit themselves to those two proposals, but took advantage of the opportunity to propose valuable changes in other University regulations. But first we will consider their response to the original proposals.

The main objection to abolishing the J-board and leaving all cases at the initial disposal of the dean of students is that the dean would be forced both to gather the evidence and to judge the case. This was one of the points the trustees termed "non-negotiable." Their reasons, they said, were 1) to put the University in a better legal position and 2) to streamline the system.

We must ask ourselves what is lost by abolishing the J-board. Answer: actually, not much. Of course, in cases in which the dean of students and the J-board would have agreed on a decision, there would be no difference at all. Assuming that they would disagree, the chain of events would go something like this:

Current System

1. Dean charges student
2. J-board holds hearing and finds student not guilty.
3. Dean appeals J-board decision.
4. Appeals Board holds hearing.

Proposed System

1. Dean charges student.
2. Dean holds hearing and finds student guilty.
3. Student appeals dean's decision.
4. Review Board holds hearing.

The revisions committee accepted this proposal of the trustees - and realistically speaking they had no alternative but fruitless defiance. But they have also amended the original proposal in ways that are intimately connected with the second of the trustees' non-negotiable points.

The elimination of students from University judicial boards has unfortunately been viewed incampus debate as a usurping of some student right to be represented on them. But a judicial board is not a representative body. What is at issue is not the students' right to judge, but a students' right to be judged in a fair manner. Removing students from University judicial boards has no signif-

icance except insofar as it relates to an accused student's chances for a fair hearing.

Consequently, we must ask what is lost when students no longer sit on these boards? The answer: the student has lost a judge who can immediately relate to his status as a student. A student judge is by no means an automatic "not guilty" vote, but he is able to approach the case from a more empathetic position. He is more familiar with the problems and pressures of being a student at Notre Dame. On this basis, we would argue that the student members should be retained. The Board of Trustees, however, has declared the point "non-negotiable" and past experience indicates that they will not change that.

The job of the du Lac revisions team, then, was to find an acceptable alternative way of insuring the accused student an empathetic presence on the Judicial Review Board. They propose that the student be allowed to select one of the board members from a panel of twelve faculty and administrators. (The panel will be chosen by the Student Government Board of Commissioners from nominees by the Faculty Senate and the vice-president for student affairs). One board member will be chosen by the dean of students and the remaining three will be chosen at random, as long as the final composition is a three to two ratio of administrators to faculty members or vice versa.

The final board then will have the confidence of the faculty, the administration and the student body, and at least one member can be presumed to empathize with the accused student.

In pragmatic terms, the revisions committee has probably achieved one of the best results possible, given the trustees' determination not to negotiate these two points. They have gone beyond the original core and made some excellent recommendations for revisions in other areas. We will mention a few of them briefly:

--They have declared the throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls a serious violation.

--They have standardized the structure and powers of the hall judicial boards.

--They have listed those offenses which shall be dealt with in the halls.

--They have described the possible penalties for University and hall offenses.

--Not least of all, they have clarified the language in parts of du Lac (and in two instances have corrected the grammar) without altering the substance.

The revisions committee has accomplished a great deal in a brief time. We thank them for their effort and commend their results. The proposal is in the trustees' hands now and we urge them to adopt it.

*The Observer

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

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

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Thursday, October 20, 1977

seriously, folks— A \$22 Billion Shortfall —art buchwald

WASHINGTON--It never got too much attention but the federal government has been unable to spend \$22 billion over the past 27 months that Congress had authorized in the budget. Furthermore, experts predict that a big chunk of the \$458.3 billion Congress will vote in fiscal 1978, which started October 1, will also not be spent by next October 1.

You are probably wondering, as I did, why, when the government has the authorization to spend the money, it isn't just shelled out?

I went over to a friend of mine at the Office of Management and Budget to find out what was going on.

He was tied up writing checks, but he agreed to see me for a few moments.

"I hear you're having trouble spending \$22 billion."

"It isn't as easy as everyone thinks," he said, looking haggard. "Have you ever tried to spend \$22 billion?"

"I haven't, but my wife has," I said.

"This is no laughing matter," he said. "I have to get rid of it or my job is on the block."

"Why don't you call the Defense Department? They could use it in a jiffy."

"They're lousy with money over there. They're having a helluva time spending what we gave them last year. I sent over a couple of billion last week and they sent it back. Said they didn't have any place to put it."

"What about HEW?" I asked.

"When it comes to asking for money they're always there. But throw it at them and they can't figure out who to give it to. The trouble is that all the governmental departments ask for more than they need on the assumption Congress will cut them down. Then when they get the full amount they're in a pickle."

"How about the CIA? Couldn't they use the \$22 billion to overthrow an unfriendly govern-

signed themselves to being what they really are and who now ask only to live in their own distinctive way. Mr. Merman calls homosexuality "just a subset of freedom." How much more true of vampirism.

Those who wish to aid in redressing the wrongs done to local vampires may do so by contributing to the Vampire Legal Aid Fund. Just send cash, checks, or money orders to me (G-66 Library), or slide money under the door. We

ment?"

"I can't talk about the CIA, but they still have billions in numbered Swiss bank accounts. After Chile they're keeping a low profile as far as spending large sums of money goes. They won't take more than a few hundred million, and then they do it under protest."

"Hey, maybe you could give the money in foreign military aid?"

"We thought of that, but no one seems to be able to manufacture the stuff fast enough. We have a couple of billion dollars of hardware in the pipeline, but we can't pay for the equipment until it's delivered."

"You're really up against the wall," I said. "I thought it was easy to give away money in the government."

"Don't let anybody kid you. By the time a bureaucrat does all the paperwork, it takes a year to get rid of a measly \$25 million."

"Everyone thinks government people are such big spenders."

"The bureaucrats cry like mad when you don't give it to them. But when you do they scream bloody murder that they don't have enough people to give it away."

My friend's secretary came in. "The Treasury just sent back \$1.5 billion. They say they overestimated the interest they had to pay on government bonds."

"Well, we're not taking it!" my friend shouted. "They know damn well once they accept the money they can't give it back."

"But they dumped it all over my office," she cried.

"I have an idea," I said. "Why don't you just forget about spending the \$22 billion and give the taxpayers a break?"

"Sure, that would look just great on Capitol Hill," he said. "How would you feel if you were a congressman or senator and you suddenly found out the U.S. government hadn't spent \$22 billion of the money you authorized?"

"I guess," I admitted, "I'd feel sick to my stomach."

already enjoy the unstinting support of local chapters or our comrades-in-discrimination, Fellators Forever and Tribades Triumphant. We have been promised endorsement by the Lesbian Legion. Other freedom-loving groups will shortly follow. Do not be left behind in this crusade for liberty and social justice.

Bernard Norling
History Department

P.O. BOX Q

'Minority' defined

Dear Editor:

Some years ago "minority" was a term which referred to blacks, Indians, Spanish, Americans, Eskimos and other ethnic groups who had been or were being subjected to various forms of discrimination. Soon women, though more than 50 percent of the population, also became a "minority." It now appears from the article of Patrick W. Merman (Observer, Oct. 10, 1977) that homosexuals, though not subscribing to an "unnatural" mode of life, have also become a certifiable aggrieved minority. This

latest discovery merely highlights the shameful fashion in which this allegedly Christian community, in its habitual bloody-minded way, has persecuted the most misunderstood and downtrodden minority of all. I refer to the vampires of this world.

Vampires espouse a colorful lifestyle which has contributed significantly to our diversity and richness of human experience. Yet only rarely has their legacy to our civilization been acknowledged. The renowned fifteenth century Rumanian humanist Count Dracula once referred to them as "the most cherished and full blooded of my people" (Annals of Wallachia, XXIV (1478), 355). When falsely accused of unwillingness to serve in the Turkish armies of that era, the vampires of Transylvania brought suit for defamation of character, alleging that they had "always been willing to shed blood

for the Sultan." In a celebrated trial they were vindicated and their accusers punished by having wooden stakes driven through their hearts [Vlad the Impaler vs. Mohammed II, Journal of Ottoman Jurisprudence, LXIII (1474), 764-788.]

Despite their impressive history, vampires have always been a scorned minority on this provincial campus: mocked, derided, and subjected to ecclesiastical denunciations by myopic fanatics whose hardness of heart is equalled only by the poverty of their libelism. (See the Book of David, XIX, and especially the Book of Goliath, XXXII, where vampires are praised for their "thirst for life.")

The vampires of N.D. have not "chosen" an "unnatural" life style. They are unfortunate products of a crabbed, grasping, stifling, intolerant, puritanical, capitalist society who have re-

The First Book of the Prophet Nok

Being the vision received by Nok concerning the Universities of Southern California and Notre Dame during the reigns of Devine and Robinson.

Hark you Southern Cal and give ear for the coaches have spoken: We have Linemen and Backs whom we have reared and brought up.

The Lineman knows who to block and the back knows which hole to run. But USC has no knowledge nor will it matter.

O sinful Southern Cal, people loaded with iniquity, race of Trojans, wanton destructive children who have beaten and mangled the teams of Irish past and burned them deep and tried to run up the score on them.

O Southern California, your fate is soon to be sealed. Take heed of the fate which has come to Army, Michigan State, Pitt and Purdue, for they too sought to turn the Irish to defeat.

Where, USC, can you still be struck after the game? When your heads are aching and your bodies covered with sores, from the repeated onslaughts of the defensive front walls, reckless abandon of the linebackers, and the calculated assaults by the secondary, with your pride squashed by the many runs up the middle and around the ends for long yardage and the passes over the middle for even more.

From head to foot there is not a sound spot on you - nothing but bruises and raw wounds which no bandage or compress can soothe. But no sore will be as painful as the sore to the Trojan ego and eye as that which is the score that will read:

NOTRE DAME 24 USC 17

The land of Southern California will be desolate as Sodom in it's overthrow. Had the Irish not trained well they would soon have been like Sodom, no better than Gomorrah.

Harken unto me you Supporters of the Trojan, worshippers of the most Tatupe: We have no desire for the blood of your players, only to see them depart quietly in defeat.



opinion

Do You Want this Victory?

paul coppola

On this coming Saturday, the Trojans of Southern Cal once again make their way to South Bend to match forces with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Trojans have emerged the victor in the previous three contests. Most of us have never seen Notre Dame beat U.S.C. while we have been students here. There are only a select few still remaining who experienced that cherished victory of 1973. For the seniors, this will be their last chance while they are still here to see the Trojans succumb to the Irish.

I have a simple question to ask each and every member of the Notre Dame student body: Do you want this victory? I mean, DO you really want it? You tell me: "Yes. I want it!" Good. But do you "want it" as a miser wants his gold, as a mother wants her child, as a wordling wants his honors, or as a sensualist wants his pleasure?

No? Then you don't "want it!" Do you "want it" to the point where you will get to the stadium before the game starts (while the players are warming up) and then begin to cheer and holler from that point on until the end of the game? What a lift this would give to the team! Many of you saw what it did for our basketball team last year in their upset win over number-one-ranked University of San Francisco. Under the direction of Digger Phelps, the student body arrived at the A.C.C. fifteen minutes before game time and roared from that time on throughout the game.

Do you want it to the point where you'll give the Notre Dame defense a standing ovation every time they come off the field after holding U.S.C. short of another first down?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show our defensive players

how much you like it when you see U.S.C. players being "rocked" and "jolted"?

Do you want it to the point where you will motivate our defensive players so much that when one of them is knocked down, he will get up again to pursue the ball carrier; and if knocked down again, he will get up yet another time! and he will continue to get up until the tackle is made?

Do you want it to the point where you'll motivate our players to make superhuman efforts to intercept enemy passes and block punts?

Do you want it to the point where you will show our players how much you like it when you see the U.S.C. quarterback being "sacked" time and time again?

Do you want it to the point where you'll make so much noise that the U.S.C. quarterback won't be able to hear himself think?

Do you want it to the point that you'll let our players know how much you like it when you see our running backs break tackle after tackle, "spinning" and "joking" all the while, giving second effort after second effort?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show our players how much you like it when you see our offensive linemen blow gaping holes in the U.S.C. line as they make contact with the U.S.C. players and then continue to drive them farther and farther back until the whistle blows?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show how much you like it when you see our linemen giving superb pass protection for our quarterback?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show how much you like it when you see the "pinpoint" passing of "Mr. Clutch," Joe

Montana?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show how much you like it when you see our receivers grab every pass in sight?

Do you want it to the point that you will cheer all the louder when our players become tired or when they most need encouragement?

In short, do you want it to the point where you'll let the ND players know how much you like it when you see them giving every ounce of effort on every single play?

U.S.C. is considered to have a better team than Notre Dame. That may or may not be true. But regardless of whether they are or not, **it will be our fans that will make the difference!** To beat U.S.C. we have to unite and be behind the coach and the players all the way. We may not agree about the way everything is done on the field, but if everybody is together and fighting for the same purpose--our plays will work, our defense will stop them, and we will win!

The Notre Dame players will certainly be ready to give their "all" but will you be ready to do the same? The Notre Dame fans have got to "rise to the occasion" and show the nation just how much we want this victory. There'll be no classes for over a week after the game, so there's no excuse for any student in the stands not to be exhausted afterwards; for he will have shouted and cheered from start to finish.

And is it worth all the effort? Just ask Willie, Ross or Luther!

So, again, I ask you, **do you want this victory?** To close, let me just say this: **We are going to win Saturday because we want it more than they do!**

P.O. BOX Q

University persecuted

Dear Editor:

It's about time that the University be freed from the persecution it is receiving concerning the maintenance workers controversy. The plain fact is that the University does have the right to lay off its maintenance workers in place of a more efficient system. As long as these workers are assimilated into other forms of employment with roughly the same salary (as is promised), then the University's critics should have no complaint.

One must put the situation into proper perspective. Beginning maintenance workers receive approximately \$5,700 a year. Consider this in relation to South Bend police and firemen who, after three years of duty, earn only \$9,500 per year. Granted, four thousand dollars may seem like a great deal to students, but is it all that much to these public servants who risk their lives daily for South Bend residents?

The University does not have to pay its maintenance workers a salary as high as they receive now. If the worker's supporters still feel that the University is paying meager wages to its help for the work they do, then I suggest that they tell their problems to a policeman. Better yet, why not tell them to a policeman's widow. I'm sure that both will be extremely sympathetic!

Kevin M. Walsh

Funds fight injustice

Dear Editor:

In your article regarding the rescinding of Rip's Life Funds, Jim Maniace was quoted as saying that the "issue at hand is not that abortion is right or wrong but that the board should not use student money for a political and controversial issue."

I would have to agree with this statement. The fourth amendment of the

funds cited by the Board of Commissioners in the same article. This states that funds be used for "promoting justice at Notre Dame and beyond." If we recognize abortion as wrong and unjust then Student Government has a right to allot funds to help correct this injustice.

Furthermore, if Notre Dame is to represent a school having high integrity, a strong backbone, and the courage of its convictions, then it should not withdraw funds from a group for the sole reason that the issue involved is "controversial." Thank you.

John Lydon

Human rights violation

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that anyone interested in viewing firsthand a violation of human rights need no longer go to Chile or Russia for such displays; the lawn in front of the Law School is far enough. On certain days a young fundamentalist preaches to anyone who will listen, and the behavior of many of these listeners is a sickening and inhumane disgrace to the ideals of this university. Other religions have their conventions and we have ours; God help us if behavior like I saw yesterday occurs every time the twain meet. In the Bible that young man carried there is a story about a man carrying a cross; well, if ever I saw a man carrying a cross, I saw it yesterday.

David Majka

Grounds keeper issue 'confusing'

Dear Editor:

There is much confusion among students concerning the grounds-keeper issue. I congratulate the

Administration and especially the army of lawyers and public relation men that have spent many hours and a great deal of money in an attempt to create this confusion.

Unfortunately, for Mr. Conklin, Mr. Bull, and these mysterious "higher-ups" who are often referred to obliquely yet never named, sometimes it takes more than a good PR job to obliterate the truth.

The truth is that the across-the-board pay hike to all nonsalaried wage-earners announced on Monday was, in effect, a cost of living increase of a similar rate as in previous years. The rate of increase for the groundskeepers is approximately 6.4 % for those earning \$3.07 per hour and 5.6% for those earning \$3.42 an hour.

The fringe benefits are proposals nothing more. In effect, they are promises made by Mr. Bull to do something in the future. As anyone who has ever dealt with the Administration is aware, promises are often made and rarely kept.

Of course, increases in wages or fringe benefits are good only for those who remain employed by the organization which implements

such improvements.

Let us pause and think for a moment. Does anyone recall seeing an official document that unequivocally asserts that under no condition will the groundskeepers' jobs be contracted to an outside firm? I do not. Last week, \$3.07 per hour was too high a wage for the University to bear. Will \$3.27 be any less burdensome? Even if the groundskeepers do sign a union contract, the Administration can abolish the department and contract the job to an outside firm.

Mr. Bull stated at Monday's press conference that the wage earned by the non-salaried workers will be "an element of the \$650,000 possible budget deficit the University projects for next year."

First, the salary earned by the non-salaried staff is an element in the exact manner that Mr. Bull's salary is an element, that Mr. Conklin's salary is an element and that any expenditure made by the University is an element in the deficit.

Second, that there is a projected possible deficit does not mean

that the University considers the deficit to be bad. One must remember that the University is currently in the midst of an extensive and well-planned fund raising campaign. Would you contribute your hard-earned dollars to a wealthy University? Ah, the magic of accounting techniques!

Third, even if there is a real projected budget deficit and the University is faced with cut-backs, this does not mean that the Administration cannot change their fiscal priorities. In a budget of over \$65,000,000, with unknown millions in assets, and receiving additional earnings from the fabulously successful Campaign for Notre Dame, money can be found to meet any situation that the University deems

important enough. I guess the Administration does not believe that paying its non-salaried workers a wage above the current poverty line is important enough.

I hope to see you on Friday at 2 p.m. on the Administration steps.

Richard M. Gale

Q & A

Bob Jacobs

The present for India looks bad, and the future looks worse. In addition to her burgeoning population, India has suffered through four years of drought in the last ten. The mind perceives India, in a stunning paradox, as a fearfully overpopulated ghost town. Mr. V.B. Salunke (Shu-lim-ke) has stepped into this Indian breach in an attempt to reverse the tide of oblivion. Mr. Salunke, at approximately 5'6" and 140 lbs, is a diminutive and very soft spoken man. His physical stature seems absurd when contrasted with the enormity of his task. Yet Mr. Salunke may be India's last and best hope. He is the managing trustee of the Gram Gourav Pratishtan, a "voluntary organization" in the Indian state of Maharashtra. Maharashtra is a blighted state in a beknighted land. It receives barely 15 inches of rainfall annually, and its "population of ten million," according to the Times of India, "is struggling to pass its life while adjusting to... the declining agricultural production." Mr. Salunke's Pratishtan, which is funded in part by the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition, has founded a "model village" there consisting of 250 families who occupy an area of four square miles. The experimental village called Naigon. Mr. Salunke described Naigon to a gathering of 80-100 participants at a World Hunger Coalition sponsored vegetarian meal.

The Observer interviewed Mr. Salunke after the meal. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Observer: I'd like to start with a couple of general questions. First, is there hope for India?

S: Certainly, we are quite hopeful that there is.

O: Is the situation really as urgent as it is presented to be?

S: I would say yes...time is running out... in the event that we don't start now.

O: What would you say are the fundamental problems that India must face?

S: Basically it is a problem of full employment.

O: In what sense?

S: If the economic goods in our country are not redistributed, there is bound to be tension between the "haves" and "have-nots" and the whole political structure, which is democratic, will be perhaps threatened. And if the United States wants to proclaim leadership of the democratic world, it should also see that when another democratic country is dying, it should help them in such a way as they will develop.

O: Would you say that this is a cataclysmic vision? Do you see a global revolution in our future?

S: I am very hopeful of that. A new class, particularly the student generation, will emerge.

O: I understand that you visited Japan earlier this month, what do you see as the US position vis a vis Japan?

S: (laughs) Japan is very close to the United States in its lifestyle. In Japan also, they have much waste...and I said the same thing to them also. And I am more critical of Japan, particularly because they claim that Buddhism is their religion.

O: And Buddhism is inconsistent with overconsumption?

S: Yes, exactly. Though they have become more...secular, they should try to identify themselves more with the religious values.

O: What should the United States policy be towards the third world?

S: It should be to really share the knowledge and particularly the technology.

Sharing that knowledge more openly and freely, and not in the commercial line. By sharing this knowledge we people in India, on our own, would reconstruct our own economic structure. You know the gap between the US and India is so great. You are all the time consuming so much for waste, and we are correspondingly consuming less and less so that we are living on the poverty line. To cross the poverty line, we have got to use the science and technology.

O: How important, then, are villages such as Naigon to the future of India?

S: To 1/3 of the country, they are critical.

O: What conclusions have you drawn from your experiment at Naigon?

S: I feel that a lot of education has to be done...not only in agriculture, but in the so-called humanities.

O: I'd like to change our focus a little bit. I'd like to talk about the political situation in India. A lot of people were surprised that Indira Gandhi was defeated in her bid for reelection, were you surprised?

S: No, I was not surprised very much, considering the situation that was taking place.

O: In view of the extreme situation that India must face, do you think that Indira Gandhi, and specifically her "state of emergency," were good for India?

S: Well, in my personal opinion, none of the government is trying to do the social reforms that they promise. What is required is "social surgery," and Gandhi was not good for this.

O: Could you describe the village structure?

S: It is a traditional village now.

O: Well what separates Naigon from the village we see on TV where people are starving, or suffering from other indigenous miseries?

S: Well we have just made a beginning. We have raised the usable water supply threefold. In the end, we expect that you know in Naigon, as in most of India, only 8 percent of the land is under irrigation. Now our idea is 8 percent irrigation should



V B SALUNKE

be increased to 30 percent irrigation. Rainfall is only 15 inches. So what we are trying to do, is conserve water so that the groundtable increases and then the conserved water will be distributed by a system of wells and other means.

O: Eventually all Indian villages would resemble your model. Is that correct?

S: No. 2/3 of the country is...different.

O: And different regions require different models?

S: Correct.

O: Could you give us a brief history of Naigon--could you tell us how it was conceived, how it was developed?

S: Well, in the year 1972 there was a very, very great famine in the country especially in our state (Maharashtra) so we visited that area, just to know ourselves, the famine conditions. And we decided that... we must take up some of the work of a long-lasting program instead of a temporary emergency program. And we should not only say what should be done, but rather than that, we should try to live the ideas ourselves.

Landscape Opening

An exhibition of works from the permanent collection, "Landscape into Art," will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery from October 16 through November 20. The last exhibition of this nature occurred fifteen years ago at the Art Gallery. Since that time, landscape works in the permanent collection have grown immensely in quantity as well as quality, becoming one of the major sources of pride for the Art Gallery and the University.

Over 50 paintings, prints and drawings have been added to the collections, including important works by Troyon, Harpignies, Courbet, Rousseau, Corot and Robert. One of the main purposes of this exhibition is to group together these new

Flight into Egypt are secondary to the setting, they still set the tone of the painting and bring to the landscape a poetic dimension.

Works from the 18th century reflect the growth of a pastoral tradition. Nature is viewed more as a controlled, civilized garden than as "natural." In Hubert Robert's depiction of a washerwoman on a bridge, we see a rustic scene. However, the rustic qualities are tidy and pleasant, reflecting the era of ladies of the French court who dressed as shepherdesses for amusement.

The Notre Dame Art Gallery is also noted for its important 19th century collection. In France, during the 1830's, came a great revival of landscape art,



acquisitions along with the old, demonstrating the strength of the Art Gallery's landscape collection.

Another purpose of this exhibition is didactic. In selecting works for display, it became evident to the organizers of this exhibition that it would be possible to comprehensively illustrate the history of landscape art, from the 16th century to the present day, tracing its development from a detail of secondary importance to a vehicle for formal experimentation.

The earliest works in the exhibition date from the High Renaissance. The renewed interest in the natural world during this period was reflected in the development of linear perspective and studies in anatomy, but also in the increased depiction of landscapes. At this time, however, landscape was considered a necessary but secondary motif, needed to fill out a composition or to serve as a backdrop for a portrait or religious scene. This can be seen in the work, *Madonna and Child* from the school of Filippino Lippi.

The 17th century was one of the greatest periods of the landscape tradition which flowered in the north of Europe, in Dutch and Flemish capitals. It is from this period that many of the treasures of the Notre Dame collection date. Works from this period, such as those by van Ruysdael and Weynants are straight-forward and naturalistic, demonstrating an interest in topography and atmosphere. The work by French artist, Claude Lorrain, however, deals with landscape more in terms of mood. Although the figures in *Rest on the*

centered with the Barbizon School which drew primarily from the matter-of-fact 17th century Dutch approach. This revival, here represented by Rousseau and Corot, portrays nature with a realistic concern for vision, a sharp break from 18th century artifice, preparing the way for the later Impressionists. 19th century landscape in America closely follows this movement, but works range from the sparse, almost laconic interpretation of Kensett, to the lush, painterly approach of Inness.

In the 20th century landscape remains important, but not for the sake of topography or atmosphere. Rather, landscape has evolved as a motif for experimenting with vexing formal problems, as in Marin, or as an outward projection of an interior mood, as in Pechstein. The most recent work in the exhibition, by Douglas Kinsey, proves that landscape remains today an enduring subject for artists and audiences alike.

Also on exhibition at the Art Gallery through the month of October are photographs by Eugene Atget, a traveling exhibition from the George Eastman House of Photography, and photographs from the west and southwest, and Pre-Columbian sculpture and textiles from the permanent collection. The Notre Dame Art Gallery is located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, campus, and is open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays, 11 to 4:45 p.m. weekends. Special hours to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings and 10 to 1 p.m./4 to 5 p.m. on homecoming the Saturday.

The Weeksworth

THE LONGEST YARD, starring Burt Reynolds as Paul "Wrecking" Crew, a former All-Pro quarterback who winds up on the road gang in a swamp, will be shown tonight at 7, 9 and 11 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is 1 dollar, and proceeds go to Logan Center.

HAPPY HOUR at the Library today from 6:00 until 10:00 PM. Mixed drinks will be 50 cents, beers anywhere from 15 cents to 25 cents throughout the evening, and 7 & 7's a quarter from 9:00 to 10:00. Free doorprizes, including beer signs, t-shirts and mugs, will be given away.

THE SORIN HALL PEP RALLY will begin tonight at 10:00 PM. Among the speakers will be tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive coach Joe Yonto, defensive end Scott Zettke, safety Ted Burgmeier, fashion designer Richard "Digger" Phelps, and folk hero Officer Tim McCarthy.

SENIOR BAR will be the sight of the San Fran Frolic, two hours of specials tonight beginning at 8. The Southern Cal Happy Hour tomorrow begins at 3:00 PM.

THE NAZZ features folk rock tonight from 9:00 until 11:00 with Jim Speier, Rich Marcello, and Martha Paulding. Impressionist Jules Thompson brings his popular piano/comedy routine back to the Nazz Friday night at 9:00 PM, when you can also enjoy pizza, submarine sandwiches, and soft drinks.

THE NOTRE DAME RUGBY TEAM, led by Tom Byrne and Mighty Mark Tovey, take on the Alton Rugby Football Club of St. Louis, Missouri, tomorrow night at 8:00 PM on Cartier Field.



THE STEVE MILLER BAND/NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE will play tomorrow night at the A.C.C. The concert begins at 8:00 PM, and tickets (\$7 & \$8) are still available.

THE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TEAM plays the Trojans of the University of Southern California Saturday at 12:50. Stadium. No tickets are available.

A Firm and Certain Belief

Reverend Robert Griffin

Some days, believe it or not, I don't want to be the keeper of anybody's conscience. Some days, I just want to tell God that I am sorry for my sins, and I hope the world is sorry for its sins too. If the world isn't sorry, that's the world's problem, and God's problem. I'm just tired of the rhetoric by which we call each other liars and hypocrites. I'm tired of living with guilt imputed to me by kids with petitions in their hands who tell me my kind of Christian doesn't care; if we did, we would give up smoking and drinking grain alcohol. Yesterday morning, I heard from a priest who wants to talk to the campus about understanding New York prostitutes. New York prostitutes, it seems, are a sexual minority needing people's understanding. The priest I heard from works with prostitutes; he understands them; he wants us to understand them too. He also understands transvestites, who would prefer—the priest says—to be called “femmophiles.” Femmophilia, I have decided, is the one word, too much to bear, that excuses me from trying to understand anybody.

Without being quarrelsome, I would like to say this. I don't understand how governments work, and I don't understand how students think. However, I am—even in my mid-semester slump—capable of reading the *Observer*; and one day last week, I read that the Student Government was allocating five hundred dollars to the Notre Dame chapter of the Right to Life. A week later, I read that no, the Student Government was not giving five hundred dollars to the Right to Life, because some student leader felt that such an allocation was unfair. One shudders at injustices, and one concurs that students

should not be permitted to commit injustices against one another. Student governments have a right to spend their money any damn way they want, as long as it is not on call girls. I have never believed that Christians committed to a reverence for life should ask organizations preferring to remain neutral, to contribute one penny toward the protection of innocent and helpless life.

I have a firm and certain belief—encouraged and supported by the Ancient Faith that teaches me that Christ is Lord, and that the Eucharist is His Life, and that you, my brothers and sisters, are made in the image and likeness of God—I have a conviction that men and women, having created life however casually, have an obligation, not always easy, to protect that life in all decent, possible ways. I do not know at what moment, in the marriage of cells, the tiny flutter of a heartbeat begins, or when the tiny hands are shaped, or when the brain begins to sense its own existence. But tell me that flesh and blood are reaching out towards growth and birth as a human being, and I respect the miracle, and I know of no power on earth that gives me a right to interrupt that miracle. This is a personal creed, but it is also a belief that Christians, Catholic and Protestant, have insisted on for centuries as basic human morality.

It seems like game-playing to have money allocated to a group, then taken away from the group, on the excuse that abortion is a political issue, making the group look like cheap wardheelers in the act of shaking down the money tree. It was unfortunate that the Student Government was even approached by the Right to Life group; in doing so, the group took its

chances, but it should not have been made to look shabby. Political principles may have constituted a valid argument for refusing money to the Right-to-Lifers; but abortion, before the anything else, is a moral issue. Care of the unborn infant is one of the absolutes of life and death that Christians recognize as part of their moral code. In a Christian community, it seems to me, the pros and cons of abortion do not require being debated; and even if they were, the issue is much more than political. We have our principle of commitment to a reverence for life. All we need now is the courage to live out that belief.

If I were, all by myself, a Student Government giving money to Right to Life, I would want to know how the money is spent. So many Right-to-Lifers, it seems to me, waste much time being tasteless and abrasive namecallers, maintaining an enemies' list of public figure they would like to destroy. True concern for the unborn means programs of assistance to women needing help with their burden of pregnancy. If you were pregnant, or your best girl were pregnant, would you know who to turn to for help? Would you know what kind of support to expect from these traditional, committed Catholics? Isn't it true that information as well as help is more easily available (and more widely distributed) from those whom the namecallers brand as murderers (I cringe at the word, but I didn't invent it) than it is from the Catholic agencies? Would it seem in any way political for a Student Government to contribute funds to a group dedicated to helping a terrified young woman who wants to cherish the life that stirs in her womb? Compassion for such a distressed soul means furnishing her with the assistance a family could give her; the

family being absent, for whatever reason, loving friends do the best they can to help a child to be born with dignity and comfort. That is what Right to Life at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can mean, because there are Christians who care what happens to infants asking for the right to live. I know this is the kind of program the Right-to-Lifers here want, because I've been trying to help them find the ways and means to make it possible.

We spend a lot of time scolding each other on this campus, but I think we suspect the other person's basic goodness. We need also trust one another as honest; then we can respect each other even while we shout. I respect student leaders as some of the finest people I know, and sometimes I am naive enough even to admire the Student Government, as long as it isn't being political.

That is why I know I don't need to be the keeper of any person's conscience. Nagging gets to be a habit, I guess, and nagging is one of the chores of being the University Chaplain. You really can't—if you're the chaplain—take days off from nagging, spending time not understanding, telling God you are sorry for your sins. I would rather tell God I am sorry for my own sins, though, than tell him I'm sorry for a prostitute's sins. At least at Notre Dame, you don't have femmophiles you must try to understand; it's much easier to try to understand them as transvestites.

Have a lovely mid-semester break. Darby and I never said we didn't love you. It's really funny: as often as Darby and I say that to you, we never say it to each other. I wonder if there's something about my own cocker spaniel I really don't understand.

Doing the Damsha Bua

Maureen Sajbel

They wear doublets, kilts, spats and sporrans, and stand over eight feet tall when they wear their shakos. They look like figures from another era doing a damsha bua victory clog and the first ones even played bagpipes. Anyone who has ever seen a Notre Dame football game has surely noticed them high stepping down the field in front of the university band. They are members of Notre Dame's famous Irish Guard, symbols of the “Fighting Irish,” and collectively a color unit for the band.

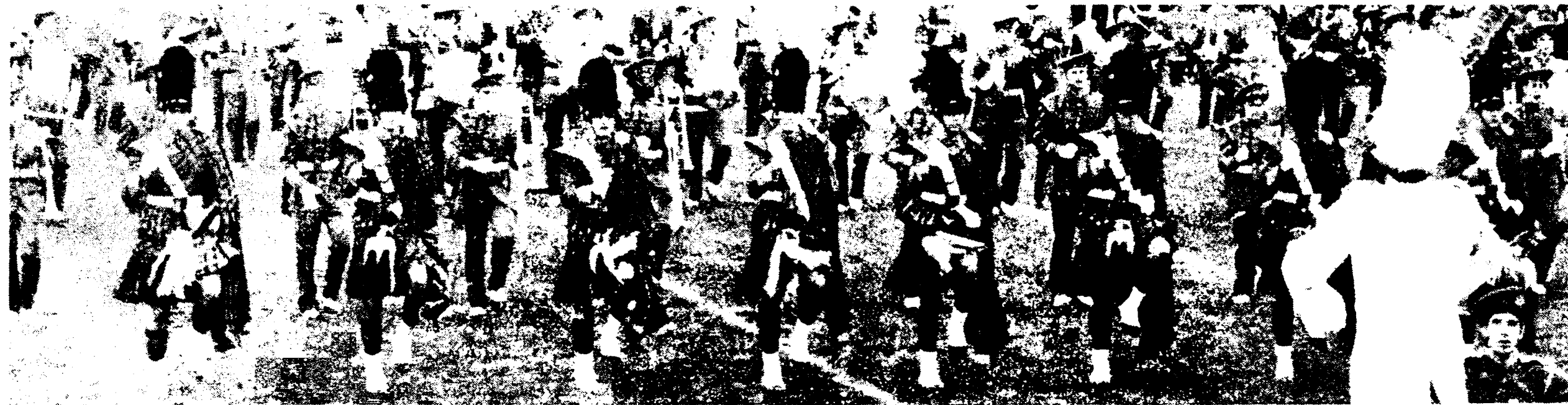
doublet, kilt, black shoes with white spats and white gloves. The large traditionally bearskin hats are called shakos and the horsehair sporrans on the front of the kilt was originally a pouch for money and ammunition. The flasher, a small ornament worn on the hose, shoulder and waist belts, and plume on the hat complete the uniform.

The uniqueness of the uniform lies in its design and the one-of-a-kind material. The cloth is officially the Notre Dame plaid, designed in 1969 by Robert O'Brien,

Irish Guard members audition with the band and are judged on marching abilities, enthusiasm and stature by the band directors and assistants, Fyfe, and Guard Captain Mark Baumgartner. “Because there are only eight chosen we can get a very good unit,” O'Brien remarked.

Guard members must be 6'2" or taller and wear their hair short. When asked about accepting women in the Guard O'Brien replied “I don't see why not, as long as they're qualified and competent.”

Baumgartner explained that there has been a change in the attitude of the Guard in the last four years. Past members, he said, “had that hard core, macho image because they felt that that was the only way they had to be.” He went on to say that he did not like the image because the Guard “is more like a color unit, just something much more unique.” As a secondary function, the Guard acts as a “deterrent for people who think they're going to get run over so they move.” The group, no matter what



The Irish Guard first performed in the fall of 1951 wearing black Scottish kilts because of a shortage of material following World War II. Six of the members played bagpipes and two played drums, but the use of these instruments lasted only two years due to problems with the bagpipes in cold weather. Reeds in the pipes froze in cold weather but the bellows did not, allowing only uncontrolled sound. Lewis Sneddon from Scotland first advised the guard on how to dress and play the pipes and later John Fyfe, a member of the Scottish military from Glasgow, became the Guard's advisor.

The uniform changed gradually over the years and the present version, designed specifically for the guard, has been used since 1974. It consists of a plaid, a large piece of cloth worn over the shoulder, a red

director of the band, and made exclusively for Notre Dame. The design is registered in Scotland and is copyrighted so that no one but the University may use it.

The background of blue traditionally symbolizes a scholar and it, together with gold in the design, comprise Notre Dame's school colors. The plaid also contains green to symbolize the Fighting Irish and black to delineate the pattern. The papal red of the doublet symbolized the Church and Holy Cross Fathers.

O'Brien explained the seemingly all-Scottish traditions of the Guard by saying that the word “Scottish” originally meant “Irish tribe” and that many of the traditions of the two countries were the same. “The kilt was in both countries,” he continued, “but the Scots got the kilt from the Irish.” Also, both countries had bagpipes.

One existing member of the Guard stated that he didn't think women would fit in, saying that the group was “more for guys.”

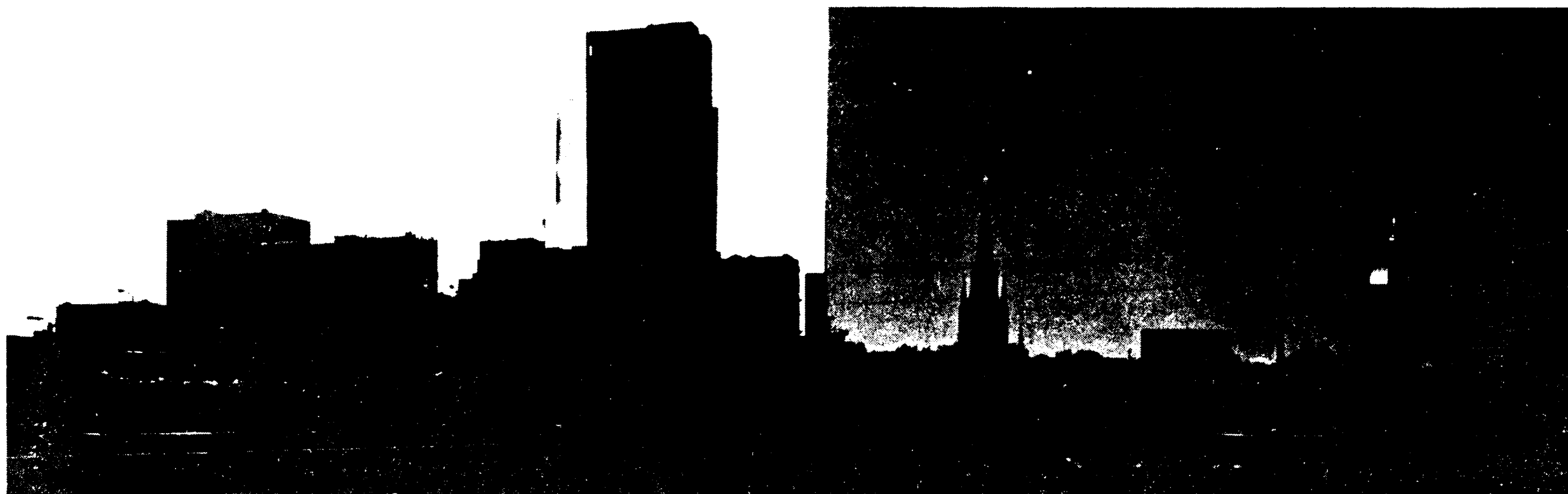
Members practice with the band and march in pep rallies, all home games, bowl games, and one away game a year. Originally, the Guard marched through the concourse in the stadium before each home game, but the practice was discontinued several years ago.

The Guard members consider their group somewhat of a fraternity and pride themselves on keeping many of the group traditions secret. Rookie initiations, involving a modified scavenger hunt, pre-game ceremonies and certain aspects of their attire are known only to group members.

their image, function as a color unit and make the Notre Dame Band unique and recognizable where ever they go. Their strict inspections before games and clean cut, unsmiling appearance make them an imposing and highly impressive group. Anyone who sees even just the last minute of a Notre Dame football game will know that the Fighting Irish have won again by the appearance of the Guard, doing the traditional damsha bua, translated from Gaelic, the victory clog, or dance.

Irish Guard members range from freshman to fifth year student and are in various majors from pre-med to architecture. Veteran members of the group include Captain Mark Baumgartner, Tom Lucceri, Paul Madden, Tim Salamunovich, George Spoher, and Dan Gormick, and this year's rookies are Jack Prendergast, Chris Digan, Manny Grace, and Lou Bridges.

Learning From South Bend



The needs of the city are the needs of man. Man builds communities to give him shelter and safety; to ease his satisfaction of hunger and thirst desires; to allow him a means of communication; to seek aesthetic principles which govern his opinions and actions; to seek the realization of his own ideals and the independence of his thoughts and actions.

The city and its elements are the measure of man. Civilization was born in the community: the communication of ideas was only possible when man had gathered together in communal form. The progression of thought rests upon the progression of our cities and communities.

At certain density levels of human habitation, needs are lost or neglected. Certainly a single family cannot satisfy all human needs.

Certainly a metropolis without community division cannot meet the needs of all of its people. Even hunger and thirst are prevalent in some sectors of large cities.

The simple question of numbers is a major cause of the disorder within the eco-biological relationships between man and his physical environment. The economics, sociology, and politics of the community become frayed when exposed to an overdose of community members. This in turn, affects architecture and urban structure, which in turn influences all of these relationships.

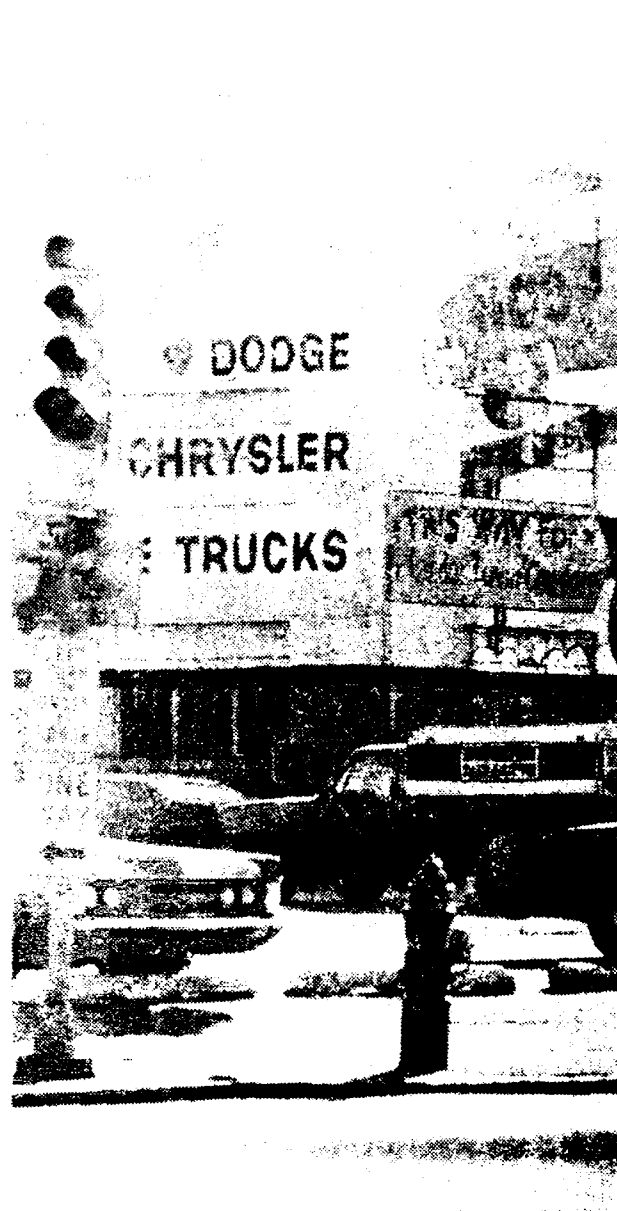
If these relationships are not fully understood, or ignored, then the city faces a possibility of decay. Urban implosion and blight are the consequences of a series of failings and frailties of the politician, the urban designer, the builder and the architect. The failure of modern architecture to offer psychological relief or stimulation is a key to the distress of the urban landscape.

We can learn from South Bend: the downtown exodus, the linear sprawl, the lack of a clear definite conception of the city; the neglect of the river; the dominance of the automobile.

Perhaps the greatest failure of South Bend planning is the Downtown Mall, which did little to stimulate the economy of the central city. The competition of peripheral malls and shopping centers make it mandatory that a downtown commercial center be a secondary rather than an primary source of economic input.

The steel supporting structures of the "arcade" resemble the underside of an overground subway or elevated highway, not a very congenial shopping atmosphere. The vast open transit area is cold, an eyesore, and a waste of prime land in the central core. The automobile dealerships which seem to dominate the core area do not have to be so obnoxious and distasteful.

By planning in miniature units-piece-meal development, rehabitualization and renewal of the city core, the planners of South Bend have left themselves with a serious problem of unification. The new Century Center with all its fine architectural qualities, still turns its back upon the city. The cohesion of the downtown area, within itself, and with the rest of the city is the key to the revitalization of the area. Solving the physical problems of the city is the first step to untangling the complexities of urban relationships and the needs of man.



Photos and Essay by
Leo C. Hansen

Trustees meet this weekend

to consider revisions of judicial process

by Joan Freneau
Copy Editor

Among the issues being discussed this weekend by the Board of Trustees is that of the Student Life Council's (SLC) proposed revisions. The Board will vote whether to accept or reject the final proposal approved by the SLC last Thursday.

The SLC proposal abolishes the University Judicial Board and the Appeals Board and removes students from the disciplinary process. It replaces the Appeals Board with a Judicial Review Board, standardizes hall judicial boards and places many University offenses in hall jurisdiction, according to an article in last Friday's *Observer*.

While the "Rules and Regulations" section of *du Lac* remain basically intact, with the addition of food fights as a serious offense, the greatest changes in the manual appear in the area of "disciplinary procedures."

According to the proposal, all University offenses would be first heard by the Dean of Students. However, students would have the option to appeal their cases to a Judicial Review Board. Appeal may be made on the basis of "any aspect of the Dean of Students decision, including the severity of the penalty," the proposal states.

The Review Board would call a hearing in the case of appeal to hear witnesses and review evidence presented by the Dean of Students and the accused student. The board would be active only during the school year.

The proposal gives students indirect input to the disciplinary process. Twelve faculty, selected by the Faculty Senate, and 12 administrators, selected by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, will be nominated for a 12-member panel of six faculty and six adminis-

trators to be chosen by the Student Government Board of Commissioners and approved by the President of the University. For each hearing, five members will be chosen, to sit on the Review Board. One member would be chosen by the accused, one by the Dean of Students and three at random.

Review Board decisions may be appealed to the President of the University, who has final decision in all disciplinary matters brought to him.

Added to the proposal is a list of penalties, ranging from forms of constructive activity to dismissal from the University, which the Dean of Students may impose on students.

A second area of change in the SLC proposal standardizes the hall judicial board system in terms of number, composition and selection process. Students may have their cases heard by the hall j-board or the rector, who is responsible for alerting the student to this choice.

If the rector or the Dean of Students decides that a violation is of a "serious nature," the case may be taken directly to the Dean of Students. However, the proposal states that "rectors are strongly urged to use the hall judicial board and to limit their handling of disciplinary cases to those which are truly serious or sensitive or involve pastoral concerns not appropriate for a judicial board."

"Less serious cases" of the consumption of alcohol and the use of marijuana within the residence hall may be dealt with at the hall level, the proposal states.

The final area affected by the SLC proposal regards "student rights in disciplinary procedures." These rights have been left basically unchanged, but now include the right of "free choice of undergraduate student counsel who may be present at the hearing before the Dean of Students."

Members to decide on Bender's CLC

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

A controversial proposal to abolish the Student Life Council (SLC) and create in its place a Campus Life Council (CLC) will be considered today by the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of trustees.

The proposal was put before the Trustees at their spring meeting last April by Student Body President Dave Bender. The trustees declined at that time to act on the matter, but accepted it for study. A final decision on the proposal is expected to come this weekend.

Bender made the issue of replacing the SLC a major point of his SBP campaign platform last March. For the past several years, the group has come under criticism for a variety of reasons.

Criticism climaxed last year when the lack of a quorum prevented a significant number of meetings from being held. Critics also said that at meetings which were held, the SLC members floundered in meaningless discussions and agonized over the role of the group.

The SLC was set up in 1969 by the Board of Trustees to deal with rules and regulations of student life. The body is composed of six students, six faculty members and six administrators. Certain sectors of opinion hold that the council should merely provide advice to the vice-president for Student Affairs,

while others feel that the SLC is a legislative body meant to formulate proposals.

Under the proposed changes, the CLC would replace the SLC. It would be composed of six rectors (three from each quad), four hall vice-presidents, three representatives from student government (the SBP, one representative from the Student Union, and a member of the Hall President's Council), one faculty member, and three ex-officio members: the vice-president for Student Affairs, the dean of students, and a representative from the Faculty Senate.

The emphasis of the group would be on hall life, which Bender feels is the most important part of student life. He claimed the SLC was hampered in its effectiveness in dealing with hall life matters by the inclusion of faculty members who knew little about hall life. By making rectors and hall vice-presidents the core of the CLC, Bender intends to increase the group's effectiveness.

Bender's proposal itself came under fire last spring for being the wrong solution to the SLC problem. Critics of the proposal asserted that the CLC excluded an important part of the student body -- off-campus students -- from representation. In addition, faculty input would be too severely hampered in the CLC, critics charged.

Certain observers commented

[continued on page 6]



EDMUND A. STEPHAN



ERNESTINE M. RACLYN



THOMAS P. CARNEY

Needed: more social space

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government representatives today submitted a proposal to the University's Board of Trustees outlining the need for more social space in campus residence halls and offering some suggestions for alleviating the problem.

Special Projects Co-chairmen Wally Seed and Jim Seifert presented the social plan along with Anne Thompson, chairman of the committee on co-education. The presentation included an eleven minute audio-slide show which dramatized the lack of adequate social space in campus dorms.

The slide-show pointed out that while Notre Dame has succeeded in developing students spiritually, academically and physically, it has failed in producing individuals who are socially well-rounded mature. John Brogle, clinical psychiatrist for the University's Psychological Services Center was quoted as saying that many Notre Dame graduates never learn to relate to the opposite sex. This was attributed to a lack of social space on campus and especially in the halls.

Visually portraying crowded lounges and tightly packed rooms, the presentation went on to compare Notre Dame to other colleges and universities. Whereas the average amount of social space per student at Notre Dame is seven square feet, other institutions like the University of Chicago average 30 square feet.

Lastly, the slide-show emphasized the extensive use of alcohol at campus parties, and cited the absence of facilities for dancing or other types of social interaction as a primary cause.

"Many of the Trustees don't know what the dorms are like," said Joe Gill, student government executive coordinator. "The real purpose of the slides is to bring home the extent of the problems."

In addition to the audio-visual presentation Seed, Seifert and Thompson submitted a written proposal to the Board suggesting possible solutions to the social space question.

The proposal concluded that "the only way to obtain more social space for individual dormitories is to construct this space." It detailed a plan for tearing down the walls dividing three residence

rooms in Sorin and Howard Halls and converting these rooms into lounges.

Consultants from the Hickey Construction Corporation estimated the cost of the work in each hall at \$1,600. The consultants, the proposal noted, also "agreed that these figures were roughly applicable to similarly constructed

dormitories at Notre Dame."

Incoming freshmen who would be displaced by the new lounge areas could, according to the proposal, be transferred to other halls on campus with an excess of social space. Holy Cross Hall presently contains 112 square feet of social space per resident.

[continued on page 6]

Co-ed report's proposals result of problems

by Dave O'Keefe
Features Editor

Among the proposals facing the Trustees this week will be the recommendations of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation as they were articulated in last April's report.

The Committee, chaired by Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, spent seven months in gathering information and forming recommendations with respect to coeducation and the university community as a whole.

Although the specific recommendations will be presented to the Trustees at their upcoming meeting, action on any of the substantial proposals will most likely be deferred until the Spring meeting next semester, when the Trustees will be able to give them more thorough examination.

The most important recommendations made by the committee came in the areas of student life and professional and academic counseling. The report calls for the establishment of a centrally-located, adequately-equipped student center to replace the existing facility, and the establishment of an Office of Career Development under the auspices of the Placement Bureau.

With specific regard to the issue of coeducation, the report urges the appointment of a woman to a policy-making position in the Student Affairs Office, and encourages efforts to increase the proportion of women in sections of multisectional courses and to equalize the proportions of classes in women's residence halls.

Perhaps the most important recommendations in the area of coeducation concern existing University admissions policy. The report

challenges the current stable admissions policy, and suggests the adoption of an "equal-access" policy in screening male and female applicants. Under such a policy, the percentages of men and women admitted would more closely approximate the percentages of men and women in the applicant pool.

The recommendations were inspired by the Committee's sentiment that problems do exist in the current coeducational environment, problems which the Committee did not fail to point out. Existing social space is "simply inadequate," current academic counseling is "uneven in the upper class years," and the attitudes of many woman faculty are characterized by "resentment about professional inequity."

Jones expressed the hope that many of the recommendations will be implemented by the trustees. "If the spirit of the report is captured," she commented last month, "and the vast majority of the recommendations implemented, then we'll all feel that we've made an important contribution to the University of Notre Dame."

Security arrests?

by Barb Langhenry
News Editor

Within the next few days, the Board of Trustees will vote on a resolution authorizing campus security to function as sheriffs and police constables with their same general duties and powers, James Roemer, dean of students, stated.

Special deputy commissions given to some members of the Notre

[continued on page 6]

Minorities to present views

by Jim Coyne

Three students representing minority groups on campus will make a presentation today to the University's Board of Trustees. The students and their representative groups are: Peter Cannon, Black Student Affairs Committee; Renard Gueringer, Black Cultural Arts Committee (BCAC); and Xavier Garcia, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan (MECHA).

According to Gueringer, the presentation will be an overview of

ideas that the minority groups would like to see instituted at Notre Dame. Specifically, they include the hiring of more minority faculty and administrative members, especially blacks and Mexican Americans, and the hiring of a Minority Student's Coordinator.

Gueringer stated that resumes have already been received from persons interested in the Coordinator position, and added that the groups are seeking "the best possible candidate, and not necessarily one from Notre Dame."

At today's meeting, Gueringer

will acquaint the Board members with the BCAC, inform them of the group's purpose and review the organization's past accomplishments and future goals.

Garcia will perform a similar function for MECHA at the meeting. He remarked that the group's main goal is to "create an awareness of the Mexican American not only at Notre Dame, but in the larger community as well." Garcia added that he hopes to see lines of communication between MECHA and other minority groups such as the BCAC open up in the future.

Rights coalition to protest at Bryant concert

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Uniting under the theme "All God's Children Gotta Sing," the Michian Coalition for Human Rights formed last week to protest at the scheduled appearance of Anita Bryant Oct. 27 in the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC).

The coalition, organized by Jim Howard of the South Bend Gay Community, plans to "kill her with kindness." "We'd like to greet her with roses, and we're holding a reception in her honor following the concert," he said.

During the concert, the coalition will hold a vigil outside the ACC. Howard emphasized that it is not a demonstration and that anyone reacting violently will not be associated with the coalition. "They can throw oranges at her, but then they won't be associated with us," he said.

According to Howard, no one in the coalition plans to attend the concert. Howard defended Bryant's right to have the concert, adding, "It's our right to stand out in the cold." The Gay Community at Notre Dame has decided as a group not to participate in the vigil, according to Bill Batten, an employee of the Memorial Library. "They didn't want any connection with the vigil, and I'm willing to step out and say something," he explained. He called the Notre Dame group a social group rather than a political group, and said he began looking outside of the group to involve himself politically. A minority of the Notre Dame group will make an appearance at the vigil, Batten said.

According to a spokesman for the Gay Community at Notre Dame, the group took a vote at one of their meetings and decided not to participate in any type of protest. "No one wants to stay here over break for Anita Bryant," he said.

Batten claims that Bryant's visit is not only a threat to the gays but to everyone "with liberalities. The group participating is not necessarily composed of gay people," he said. "People opposed to Anita Bryant's politics will also participate."

Howard urges anyone with an interest in human rights "in any way, shape or form" to join the vigil on the 27th. The Women's Political Caucus and a group of Notre Dame law students have committed themselves to the vigil, according to Howard.

At a meeting held Tuesday

SMC Regents to consider new library

by Kathryn Jurgens

The St. Mary's Board of Regents will meet tomorrow and Saturday to discuss the possibility of a new library.

Three speakers will give presentations on the new library proposal Saturday morning: D. Kaeser, professor of Library Science at Indiana University in Bloomington; Sr. Bernise Hollenhorst, Head Librarian at SMC; and the architect who designed the Angela Athletic Center.

Sr. M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, chairwoman of the Board of Regents, will present several other topics for discussion, including finance and budget, investment portfolio, fund raising, alumnae affairs, education and student life.

New members of the Board of Regents include: Joseph Fahey Jr. from Stamford, Connecticut; Richard Nash Jr. from Wilmette, Illinois; Franklin D. Schurz Jr. from South Bend, Indiana; Mary Ann Heaton Spitters from Palo Alto, California; and Mary Rukavina president of the student body at St. Mary's.

night, approximately 25 Notre Dame law students decided "to join up with the downtown group," said Ellen Barry law student. They will attend an organizational meeting Sunday sponsored by the coalition. "If we agree with the plan of action, we will demonstrate with them," she said.

He added that anyone participating in the vigil will be welcome at the reception to be held at the Water Works, a gay bar in South Bend, following the concert. "The reception is really a 15 cent beer bust," he said, "but she doesn't have to know that."

Originally the South Bend gay community had also decided not to protest during Bryant's visit. The community reversed its decision, however, when a member "found" a letter written by Rev. Roy Anderson, sponsor of the concert. The letter, sent to various churches in the area, urged "Christians" to

buy the tickets first to avoid having to sell them to homosexuals. "I never thought of myself as an undesirable," Howard commented.

Although Anderson stated that Bryant was appearing as a performer and not as a speaker, the letter stated the concert has a two-fold purpose. The letter reads: "1) It will give a beautiful evening of fellowship among Christians. 2) It will permit Christian believers to stand up for the rights of the Word of God, and the BIBLE TRUTHS regarding homosexuality."

The coalition has asked Anderson to participate in a debate with Dave Sommerton, owner of the Water Works and co-director of the coalition. The debate will be aired at 10 a.m. Oct. 21 on WSJV-TV, channel 28 during the Bill Darwin Show.

As further support, the coalition attempted to get a statement from

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, concerning his stand on human rights. They were told, however, that Hesburgh was tied up this month and would not be able to meet with the representatives of the group until Oct. 28, the day after the concert.


"I didn't expect him to say 'I love all queers,'" Howard said, "but we wanted some sort of backing since he is so active in Human Rights." "It's nice to be for human rights in an aesthetic sense," Howard continued, "but Anita Bryant is going to be less than half a mile from his office." Buses will be leaving the Water Works and the Sea Horse, another

gay establishment in South Bend, to transport those participating in the vigil to the ACC. "Anyone straight is welcome to join us on the bus," Howard encouraged. He explained that buses were being employed mainly for the protection of those participating in the vigil. "Homosexuals may be afraid to drive their cars individually to the ACC, and there is strength in numbers," Howard stated.

Bryant will be appearing on the Phil Donahue show Oct. 27 before she comes to South Bend. Anderson plans to meet her in Chicago and drive her to South Bend. She will not be staying in the city overnight.

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CCUM sets meeting themes

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) will focus on its commitment to the labor movement, to neighborhoods, and to social justice recommendations of the 1976 "Call to Action" conference at its annual meeting Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

These three themes were chosen because they represent "challenge and opportunity," according to Sr. Margaret Cafferty, executive director of CCUM. She cited recent unionization of Church employees and full employment legislation as current developments in the area of labor and pointed out that CCUM friend, Msgr. Geno Baroni, newly appointed assistant secretary of HUD, gives the group an entree into neighborhood-based issues of justice. Baroni is scheduled to address the meeting Nov. 2 at 10:45 a.m.

Lastly, she noted that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has begun committee deliberations to formulate its response to the 182 "Call to Action" conference resolutions passed a year ago in Detroit by some 1,300 delegates.

Some of the resolutions are considered controversial by American bishops, but they are committed to come up with a plan of action to further the Church's social mission. The CCUM conference, Cafferty said, will offer "a series of workshops which illustrate models of implementation of specific resolutions."

New Orleans jazz comes to Indiana

The PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND, a group of New Orleans musicians who have traveled the world over playing the famous music they created decades ago, will return to Clowes Memorial Hall on the Butler University campus for a single performance on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. It is probably the foremost group in the world that recreates the marches, blues, spirituals and ragtime sounds that filled the saloons, streets and riverboats in and around the "French Quarter" of New Orleans.

Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and may be purchased at the Clowes Hall Box Office, Ross and Babcock Ticket Agency, Ross and Young Ticket Agency and all Ayres Ticket Booths located at Washington Square, Lafayette Square, Glendale, Greenwood and Downtown. For further information call 924-1267, or for group discount tickets of 20 or more, phone 924-6321.

Major speakers include Fr. John Coleman, theologian and sociologist at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley's Graduate Theological Union; Alan Kistler, director of AFL-CIO organizing; Sr. Jeanette Halback, and Charles Mulligan, "Call to Action" coordinators for the Denver Archdiocese and the Rochester, NY, diocese, respectively, and George C. Webber, president New York Theological Seminary.

CCUM, a network of individuals and organizations interested in urban and other specialized social ministries, has had its headquarters at Notre Dame since 1970. This year it will again be joined by the Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry, which will participate in some CCUM workshops, as well as sponsor some concurrent sessions for its own members.



"Times they are a-changing".
...everywhere except South Bend, to standard time.

Graduate Business program boasts increased enrollment

Students from 129 colleges or universities around the world are among 201 students enrolled this semester in the graduate program of the College of Business Administration. This is a record high for the division which last year enrolled 172 students from 119 undergraduate institutions.

For the first time this year ten of the second year students are spending the fall semester at the University's newly established Master of Business Administration (MBA) Program in London. Thomas T. Murphy, former dean of the college, is serving as resident director for the program providing new perspectives on international trade at a world center of economics.

The 107 first year and 94 second year students this year come from 34 states and 17 foreign countries. These include Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Guatemala, India, Italy, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Philip-

ines, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, Turkey and West Germany. Fifteen percent of the students are from foreign countries.

There are 38 women enrolled in the program or 19 percent, an increase over last year's 16 percent. Twelve percent of the students are married.

Undergraduate backgrounds indicate 36 percent received business degrees, 12 percent were liberal arts students with economics majors, and 19 percent were non-economics majors. Also, 17 percent were in social sciences and humanities, eight percent in natural sciences, and seven percent in engineering.

Since 1967, a total of 577 students have received the MBA degree. There are 35 students presently enrolled in a combined four-year MBA-Juris Doctor Program which has graduated 15 students since it was inaugurated in 1970.

Diaconate conference to discuss 'The Family'

The National Diaconate Institute on Continuing Education will hold its 1978 national meeting on campus from Aug. 2 through 6. Theme for the conference, directed by Deacon Samuel H. Bues of the Diocese of Lansing, will be "The Family," an area identified by U.S. bishops as a major concern for the modern Church.

The national group was organized to assist the increasing number of permanent deacons by supplying

educational tools and methods designed to improve their ministry. More than 100 deacons from around the country attended this year's conference.

Other conference directors, coordinating their meeting activities with Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, include Joseph H. Newman, Cleveland; Stanley Gogol, Toledo, and Stephen J. Marabeti, Paterson, NJ.

SUNDAY MASSES (MAIN CHURCH)

OCTOBER 23

5:15 pm Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C.
9:30 am Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald C.S.C.
10:45 am Sunday	Rev. James T. Burtchaell C.S.C.
12:15 am Sunday	Rev. William Toohey C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 pm in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. James T. Burtchaell C.S.C. will be the celebrant.

OCTOBER 30

5:15 pm Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C.
9:30 am Sunday	Rev. Richard Zang C.S.C.
10:45 am Sunday	Rev. Francis Cafarelli C.S.C.
12:15 pm Sunday	Rev. William Toohey C.S.C.

Vespers will be held at 7:15 in the Lady Chapel.
Rev. Francis Cafarelli will be the celebrant



Diamond dealer case mystifies police

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico [AP] - Each time police dig up another grave in an effort to find the body of a New York diamond dealer who disappeared here last summer, critics want to know why they didn't dig deeper to solve a series of diamond dealer murders.

A badly burned, bullet-riddled body that officials found July 29 and buried shortly thereafter - without an investigation - is believed to be that of Abraham Shafizadeh, a diamond dealer who was carrying \$250,000 in gems when he disappeared July 28.

Officials now are unable to locate the body after digging up four graves in the attempt. But this is only one of the many problems confronting authorities in the case.

Police also have not solved the killings of two other diamond brokers that occurred within months of each other in 1974. As a result, charges of police bungling and negligence are growing.

Unexplainedly - Ballistics tests were never done after the 1974 killings, even though the two victims, both of whom carried gems, were gunned down in similar fashion, both with a .38 caliber revolver. The body believed to be Shafizadeh's also was shot with a .38.

Key witnesses and suspects, later found by reporters, were not questioned.

- Shafizadeh's disappearance was never tied to the twin 1974 killings.
- Shafizadeh's brother told authorities that the missing jeweler's fingerprints were on file with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington because of his immigrant status. The fingerprint report has yet to show up here.

Police deny a local published report that the wrong records were sent.

- Last week, Col. Enrique Lugo, in charge of the inquiry, sent a long-awaited report to the Puerto Rico Senate about the narcotics racket here. He first released the report Sept. 9, but it was rejected because it lacked full details on the island's organized crime activity. Lugo reportedly demurred at providing the information the first time around, claiming he would lose his life in underworld reprisals. There has been published speculation that the gem killings are mob-related.

- One day last week, one of the chief investigators said authorities were "closing in" on the killers. The next day his boss said that was

"absurd."

Reporters who have been sent here to track down the story say the confusion is typical of authorities' handling of the case.

What brought the reporters here from the U.S. mainland were reports that a body found here could be that of Shafizadeh, issued shortly after another diamond dealer was suffocated and found stuffed in a box in the diamond district in New York.

That incident also focused attention on what police have been doing - or have not been doing - to solve the series of killings.

Last Saturday, the extent of the local police's difficulties including the supposedly elite group handling the investigation became fully known.

It was then that Dr. Rafael Criado, chief pathologist of the Institute of Legal Medicine, interrupted his autopsy of a body thought to be Shafizadeh's and shouted: "We've got the wrong body!"

The body sent to Dr. Criado for

the autopsy had no gunshot wounds and was not burned.

Dr. Criado also said that the exhumed body sent to him had 10 fingers, while all but two fingers had been burned from the body found July 29. The pathologist studied three other bodies and determined that none of them could have been Shafizadeh.

Later that day, after the mistake was reported, Luis Sebron, superintendent of the cemetery from which the bodies were dug up declared. "What can I say? There's no two ways about it. We buried four bodies, on the fourth of August and two on the 12th. We can't identify them: we only bury them and record them."

However, evidence suggests that they can't record them either, at least not accurately. At the potters' cemetery where the bodies were dug up, two record books were kept. They do not agree with one another.

An investigator said Tuesday that authorities "are trying to figure out where they are going to

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Memorial fund commemorates accident victim

A memorial fund has been established by the family and friends of a Notre Dame graduate student who was accidentally killed in a home accident in August, 1973, while completing requirements for a doctoral degree in history. John Highbarger, married and the father of two sons, died of electrical shock when an electric drill in his hands penetrated a high voltage wire.

A large portion of the fund will be used to purchase books of American and Latin American history for the permanent collection in the Memorial Library. Supervising this purchase will be Fr. Thomas Blantz, and Dr. Frederick B. Pike, professors of history, who were associated with the former student in his graduate studies.

The remainder of the fund will be invested and the interest each year will constitute a grant in the amount of \$100 for a graduate student in history who submits the best academic proposal or reason for its use. This may include travel expenses for research and dissertation needs, purchase of computer data, summer study expenses or any scholarly need. The grant will be awarded on March 1 and the recipient will be honored at the May commencement.

Missing six weeks

German industrialist killed

PARIS [AP] - The body of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found last night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut.

Earlier in the day, a communique received by an extreme leftist Paris newspaper said: "The existence of Mr. Hanns Martin Schleyer has been ended." He was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

The communique said the dead man was in the trunk of a green Audi sedan in Mulhouse. Police said they found the body after ripping open the back seat of the auto.

The car was loaded on a breakdown truck and taken to police headquarters.

The communique was signed "Commando Seigfried Houssner R.A.F."

That was the name of the German Terror group that said it kidnapped Schleyer and threatened to execute him unless the West German government released 11 terrorists from West German jails and flew them to the refuge of their choice with nearly half a million dollars in ransom.

The government has not met the demands.

The communique was given to the newspaper Liberation, which has previously received communications from the Schleyer's kidnapers.

"After 43 days we have put an end to the miserable and corrupt existence of Hanns Martin Schleyer," the communique said.

"West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who in his calculation of power has, from the beginning, speculated with the death of Schleyer, can take delivery of him on Charles Peguy Street in Mulhouse in a green Audi 100, licensed at Hamburg."

The communique continued: "His death is commensurate with our sorrow and our anger after the Mogadishu and Stammheim massacres. Andreas, Gundrun, Karl, Ingmar and we ourselves are not surprised by the fascist theatrics of the imperialists, to destroy liberation movements.

"We will never forget the blood spilled by Schmidt and the imperialists who support him. The battle has only begun. Liberty by armed anti-imperialist struggle."

The references were to the German commando raid on a hijacked jet at Somalia's Mogadishu airport and to the subsequent deaths of three terrorists whose freedom from German jails had been demanded both by Schleyer's kidnapers and by the hijackers.

United Way dinner at SMC Oct. 28

An appreciation dinner to be held Friday Oct. 28 at St. Mary's College marks the close of this year's \$2.5 million United Way campaign. Indiana Governor Otis R. Bowen and 3rd District Congressman John Brademas will attend. Jack Colwell, political reporter for the South Bend Tribune will act as master of ceremonies.

A cocktail party will be held at 6 p.m. downstairs in the college's main dining hall with dinner upstairs at 7 p.m.

A final report by Unit and Division chairmen will be given and the 1977 campaign total announced.

Contest winners are announced

The Student Union Activities Committee announced yesterday, the winners of the Helen of Troy contest: First place, Gaelynn De Martino; second place, Jimmy Rice; and third place, Jim Sabitus.

In the six weeks since Schleyer was kidnapped in Cologne, his captors set several deadlines for the West German government to meet their deadline. These had passed without any action.

Then last Thursday, four Arabic-speaking terrorists acting in apparent concert with the kidnapers hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner over the French Riviera and issued demands similar to those of the kidnapers.

But the hijacking ended early Tuesday when specially trained German commandos stormed the jet at Mogadishu, killed three of the hijackers and rescued all 86 hostages aboard. The pilot had been murdered earlier.

Hours after the raid was announced, West German officials reported that three of the terrorists whose freedom was demanded by the kidnapers and hijackers had killed themselves in their prison cells, and a fourth had tried to but survived. Leftists promptly suggested the "suicides" were murders.

The three dead were Andreas Baader, his girlfriend Gudrun Enslin, and Jan-Carl Raspe, and the surviving prisoner was Ingrid Moeller. These were the four referred to in the Paris communique.

All had been members of the Baader-Meinhof ultraleftist terror organization whose other co-leader Ulrike Meinhof, was found hanged in her cell last year.

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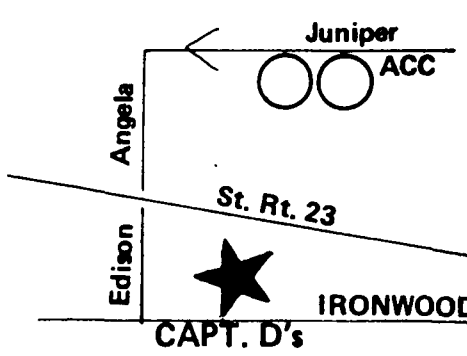
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Bryant concert not sponsored by University; not political

by Maureen Eyres

Contrary to popular belief, Anita Bryant's concert to be held in the ACC on October 27, is not a University-sponsored event and, according to its promoter, Rev. Roy H. Anderson of Addiction Rehabilitation, Inc., a marriage counseling service in Michigan City, "the concert is not an intentional meeting of people to condemn homosexuality."

Anderson stated that "Mrs. Bryant is not coming here because of her stand against homosexuality. She is coming here to give a concert, to do what she does best." He explained, "her program will consist of religious music and patriotic music and will not turn into a political rally against the human rights of homosexuals. No one is prepared to change it into a political rally."

"The concert has no relation whatever with the Notre Dame Campus or the ACC sponsored events. Bryant was scheduled to be in the area, there was an open date at the ACC so we booked her appearance" Anderson emphasized.

Although Bryant does not carry her "campaign against homosexuality" into her sacred concert, Anderson noted that people who attend the concert are either "inquisitive, believe in what she stands for in her efforts to insure that homosexuality is considered an illegal offense in society, or like her music."

"However, the question of homosexuality is prevalent without being related to the concert," Anderson commented. Where

people will support the concert of Anita Bryant, they support what she believes, the Bible's teaching against sodomy."

Although Anderson did not organize the concert as a rally against homosexuality, he does support Bryant's stand. As Pastor of the Agape Christian Church of La Porte, Indiana he "accepts the teaching of the Bible against sodomy."

Anderson recently sent out letters to 400 churches in the Michiana area urging the recipients to support the concert. The letter asked, "How fast can you run (to buy tickets)? Will you stand up for the Word of God, will you support this important upcoming meeting (the concert) in our area?"

Anderson denied that the letters were a political maneuver uniting people to use the concert as a rally against homosexuals. The letter was sent to participants in last year's local program of "I found it" a religious revival, he said.

The concert has been referred to as a "hate rally" by Rev. Gary Starkey, pastor of Beulah Missionary Church of Elkhart. Anderson answered Starkey's accusation by saying that "bringing Anita Bryant here we are not causing hate. If people have hate it is already there."

Anderson added that the presence of Bryant and her identification with Save the Children, Inc. a group organized to fight anti-discrimination laws for homosexuals will cause people to make a decision of whether they "support homosexuality or accept the Bible's teaching against homosexuality. People need to make this decision before the Equal Rights laws go into effect," Anderson said.

The Michiana Coalition for Human Rights, a group supporting homosexual rights, has organized a reception for Bryant. Anderson stated that she will be unable to attend because of a full schedule before and after her performance.

CDC holds talk on law info

by Honey McHugh

Gloria Ybarra, a member of the Chicano Law Students Association of Harvard Law School and a 1975 graduate of St. Mary's, will conduct an information session for students interested in applying to Harvard Law School tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in the SMC Career Development Center (CDC). Ybarra said her primary concern is in reaching students of various minority groups. The particular focus will be on women and such groups that have not previously been represented in the law profession. The session will attempt to supplement counseling of pre-law advisors, explain aspects of the study of law and the uses of a legal education and acquaint students with the admissions procedure at Harvard Law School.

"The CDC actively supports women and minorities who wish to seek entry into the law profession," stated Karen O'Neil, director of the CDC. "Students who see Ybarra will have an opportunity not only to hear first hand about application procedures, but also to learn about the status of women in law schools across the country."

The session is open to all classes and students are encouraged to attend. Sign up sheets are available in the CDC in LeMans Hall.

GMAT dates indicated

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on November 5, 1977 and on January 28, March 18, and July 8, 1978.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from Rm. 133, Hayes-Healy or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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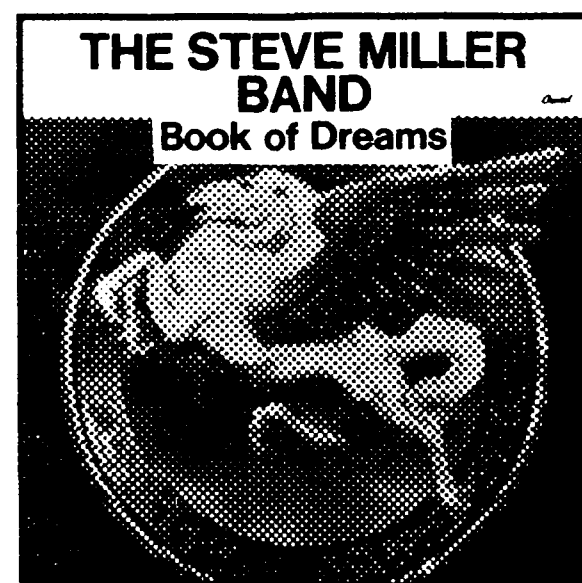
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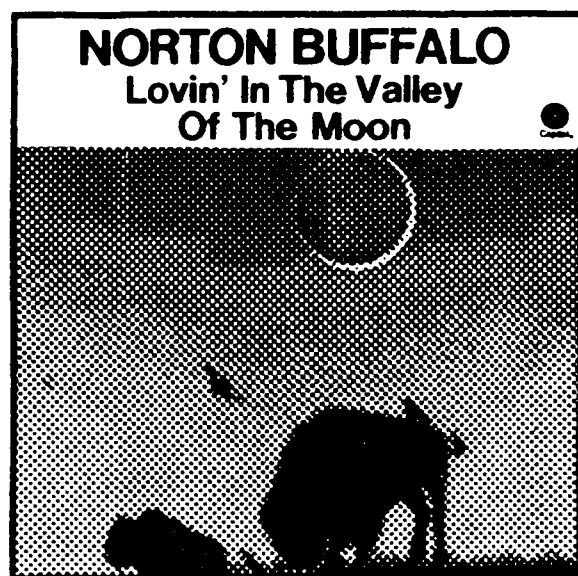
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Sports NEWS

Pep rally held

There will be a pep rally for the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game this Friday, October 21, at 7 p.m. The rally will be filmed by the ABC television network for showing before Saturday's contest.

The lineup of guest speakers for the gathering includes Keith Jackson, Digger Phelps, Johnny Lujack, Ziggy Czarowski, Coach Joe Yonto, Willie Fry and Ken MacAfee. Several other former Notre Dame All-Americans will be in attendance as well as the present Irish players and coaches.

ND captures two

Last Thursday, the Notre Dame soccer team defeated Bethel College, 7-1. In addition, this past Tuesday, the Irish downed St. Joseph College by a score of 5-1.

On Friday, the Fighting Irish soccer team will entertain Huntington College at 5 p.m. on Cartier Field.

Irish host meet

This Friday, the Notre Dame cross country team will host the Indiana State Championship on Burke Memorial Golf Course. The five mile competition will begin at 4 p.m.

Observer Sports Quiz

ND Versus USC

1. Notre Dame's most dominating victory of the series was a 51-0 triumph in 1966, the worst defeat in Trojan history. What second-string quarterback hit 21-31 passes for 255 yards in the only start of his career?
A) Bob Beldon B) Chuck Zloch C) Coley O'Brien D) Jim Bulger
2. USC's first victory of the series was a 27-14 triumph in 1928. What USC quarterback, who is no relation to a current Irish basketball star, led the Trojans to the victory?
A) David Batton B) Robert Carpenter C) Christian Fabian D) Donald Williams
3. This All-American started at quarterback against the Trojans as a freshman in 1951 and hit eight of 13 passes for 150 yards to lead the Irish to a 19-12 win. No freshman has started at quarterback for Notre Dame since.
A) Ralph Guglielmi B) Paul Hornung C) Frank Tripucka D) Bob Williams
4. This 31-year old lineman blocked a Notre Dame punt through the end zone for a safety to give the Trojans a 9-7 win in 1950.
A) Ron Mix B) Marlin McKeever C) Paul McMurtry D) Mike McKeever
5. The 1947 Notre Dame victory was keyed by a 92-yard run by a veteran Irish running back. It was the longest run from scrimmage in Notre Dame history.
A) Emil Sitko B) Bob Livingstone C) Terry Brennan D) Johnny Lujack
6. This Irish defensive back recovered a blocked punt in the USC endzone for a touchdown in the 1975 game to give Notre Dame a short lived lead.
A) Mike Banks B) Tom Lopienski C) Luther Bradley D) Jim Browner
7. This USC flanker caught a touchdown pass with only 1:33 left in the

game to ruin Notre Dame's perfect season in 1964.

A) Sam Dickerson B) Mike Garrett C) Rod Sherman D) Nate Shaw

8. What quarterback threw the pass to the answer to the previous question?
A) Steve Sogge B) Craig Fertig C) Jimmy Jones D) Mike Garrett

9. In 1965 the Irish were looking for revenge. This Irish back outrushed eventual Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett 116-43 and scored four touchdowns in Notre Dame's 28-7 victory.

A) Joe Kantor B) Nick Eddy C) Bill Wolski D) Larry Conjar

10. Of the following tailbacks, which one gained the most yardage against the Irish in his career?
A) O.J. Simpson B) Ricky Bell C) Mike Garrett D) Anthony Davis

11. What Notre Dame coach registered the most victories over USC during his career?
A) Knute Rockne B) Frank Leahy C) Ara Parseghian D) Elmer Layden

12. USC has recorded major upsets over the Irish
A) twice B) four times C) seven times D) ten times

13. Few Notre Dame athletes are lucky enough to enjoy a victory over USC, but one Fighting Irish athlete was a part of victories over the Trojans in two different sports. (69-65 basketball victory in the 1973 NIT and 23-14 football triumph in 1973).

A) Frank Alocco B) Tom Clements C) Willie Townsend D) Mike Townsend

14. What Notre Dame defensive back was ejected from the 1973 game, Notre Dame's last victory over USC.
A) Mike Townsend B) Reggie Barnett C) Tim Rudnick D) Mike Banks

15. This Notre Dame defensive back was the most valuable player of the 1973 game as he intercepted two passes, broke up four others, recovered a fumble and forced another?
A) Mike Townsend B) Luther Bradley C) Clarence Ellis D) Reggie Barnett

16. This USC guard, who had not kicked all year, connected on a field goal with 30 seconds remaining in the 1931 game to give the Trojans a 16-14 upset victory over a previously undefeated Notre Dame team.
A) Homer Smith B) John Baker C) John McKay D) John Robinson

17. Notre Dame was defeated 55-24 at Los Angeles in 1974. What was the halftime score?
A) ND 24-0 B) ND 24-6 C) ND 24-3 D) ND 24-10

18. This linebacker intercepted four Terry Hanratty passes in the Trojans 24-7 victory over Notre Dame in 1967. It was a record for interceptions by a Notre Dame opponent.
A) Tim Rossovich B) Adrian Young C) Nate Shaw D) Jimmy Gunn

19. This Notre Dame linebacker, a two time captain, was instrumental in limiting O.J. Simpson to only 55 yards in 21 carries in the 1968 game. His aggressive play helped the Irish tie the number one ranked Trojans 21-21.
A) Mike McGill B) Tim Kelly C) Bob Olsen D) Eric Patton

20. This USC Flanker scored three touchdown passes in the first half over Notre Dame's All-America defensive back Clarence Ellis to lead the Trojans to a major upset victory in 1971.
A) Sam Dickerson B) Edesel Garrison C) Lynn Swann D) Bob Chandler

Answers: 1. C, 2. D, 3. A, 4. C, 5. B, 6. B, 7. C, 8. B, 9. D, 10. B, 11. B, 12. C, 13. C, 14. B, 15. B, 16. B, 17. B, 18. B, 19. C, 20. B.

The Observer thanks Bone Bourret, for without his help, these questions would not have been possible.

Tom Desmond

Strategy

Six-Pointers

One victory in the last ten meetings. That is the success rate of the Fighting Irish against the Trojans of USC since Notre Dame shellacked Southern Cal 51-0 in 1966. The one victory came in 1973, and the members of the Class of '78 were seniors in high school. Following the 23-14 victory over John McKay's undefeated Trojans, the Irish went on to capture the National Championship.

This year's seniors came in as young freshmen the following fall expecting great things during their four-year stay in the shadows of the Dome. Expected National Championships melted into injuries, suspensions, disappointing performances and difficult to explain upsets. Three autumns have transpired since that last championship season and there is a blemish on this year's campaign courtesy of Mississippi.

But, the opportunity for redemption is here. Southern Cal is undoubtedly the classiest, most-talented opponent on the Irish schedule. "Arch rivals" is almost understating the relationship between these two collegiate powers. A one-game season? Perhaps more than that. The game of their careers for some member of the Class of '78.

Southern Cal perennially is a very balanced team with talented people at the skill positions. Millions through television, and a sell-out crowd at Notre Dame Stadium will be treated to a classic battle between the nations number five ranked Trojans and the number eleven rated Irish. Here is how the "match-up of the year" looks:

When USC has the ball: Rushing or passing, the Trojans are a threat as they have tallied 14 scores on the ground and eight through the air in compiling a 5-1 record. The USC tailback position has been held by many superstars among them O.J. Simpson and Ricky Bell. Charles White is the thoroughbred who occupies the heralded position now and he runs in the mold of the greats who have preceeded him. White, only a sophomore, has rushed for 699 yards and a 4.9 yard average so far. White's understudies, Dwight Ford and Lynn Cain have logged 570 yards between them and an impressive 6.7 yards per carry. Combined, the tailbacks have accounted for 12 of the 14 Trojan rushing touchdowns.

At fullback is Mosi Tatupu who makes the most of his limited amount of carries averaging six yards per rush on 33 carries. The Samoan is known for his lead-blocking that clears the path for the speedsters behind him.

Through the air, the Trojans are a dangerous bunch. Randy Simmrin is a wide receiver who should appear on everyone's All-America lists at season's end. Simmrin has snared 23 passes for 523 yards and four touchdowns. At flanker, Calvin Sweeney has 17 receptions good for 222 yards as all in all 10 Trojans have garnered two or more passes. Rob Hertel is the arm who hits these talented receivers at a completion rate of .570. In total, Hertel has 1,031 yards and has thrown but seven interceptions.

Defensively, all phases of the Irish squad will be pressured. On the ground, a premium will be placed on pursuit as the Irish will counter the "student body" sweeps from the Trojan's power-I. Outside linebackers Steve Heimkrieter and Doug Becker have returned from injuries and Willie Fry should be ready for duty. With the defense intact again the Irish have the personnel to counter the Trojan's skilled people. Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier at the corners at times will be called on to handle Simmrin and Sweeney one-on-one which is no easy task.

When the Irish have the ball: The Renaissance has occurred. Many Irish loyalists thought they were in the wrong ballpark last Saturday at Giants Stadium

when the charges of Dan Devine lined up in the I-formation. Notre Dame now has a multiple offense that utilizes the talent that has been latent thus far. Jerome Heavens was at his best Saturday and the offensive line is jelling. Joe Montana, plagued by the wind on long patterns in the first half, came on to hit five of seven tosses in the second half as the Irish controlled the ball for over twenty minutes.

Defensively, the Trojans pay the vaunted 3-4 defense that was featured in the recent **Sports Illustrated** cover story. Clay Matthews was the Trojans' premier linebacker in pre-season but the honorable mention All-America has been replaced by junior Garry Cobb. This is indicative of the budding talent amid the stars on the Trojan defensive unit.

Dennis Thurman is the All-American in the defensive backfield, occupying the free safety position. Last year he led the nation in interception return yardage with 170 yards on eight thefts. On the front lines, Walt Underwood spearheads the Trojan efforts ranking third in tackles and is responsible for seven tackles-for-losses of 51 yards. Specialists: Dave Reeve just keeps on rolling as he has hit on 75% of his three-point tries. Joe Restic has topped his punting average each week and is now at 36.1.

Marty King handles the punting chores for USC and is averaging 39.2 yards per kick. Placement specialist Frank Jordan has eight of 10 field goal attempts and one of the misses was an over 50-yard attempt. Both teams have skill in their specialists. Intangibles: The Irish know what they have to do if they are to get back into the National title picture--win convincingly. With the new formations the Irish offense is anything but predictable. The Notre Dame defense has yet to yield a rushing touchdown and has not allowed a six-pointer in two games. The Irish will be tactically prepared for the Trojans.

John Robinson will be making his first appearance as a head coach in Notre Dame Stadium. The Men of Troy will be ready to do battle. Robinson has the fire-power offensively to put the Irish defense's denial of rushing touchdowns in jeopardy. Through the air, USC certainly has momentum-shifting, big-play capability. Both teams are awesome on paper and should be equally as impressive on the field.

So what will decide the game? Field position will go a long way to providing an outcome on Saturday. When a team is pinned deep in its own territory part of its offense is take away by the nearness to the end zone. Both defenses may bend but they will rarely break. It is the team that can force the big turnover deep in the opponent's territory that will enjoy a big advantage.

Notre Dame has yet to score in the first quarter this year. The Trojan defense has not allowed a point in the first half thus far. The first score will be a big score on Saturday. If the Irish get on the board first it will add fuel to the fire raging amid the partisan crowd. A quick score by the Trojans will have just the opposite effect on the crowd, that of an extinguisher.

When the emotions die, talent takes over. On Saturday, the talent will be equally divided on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Both teams have the makings of explosive offenses. Both have superior defenses. So, the difference very well may be the emotions. The mysterious twelfth man, "momentum", will be the deciding factor.

The team wants this game badly. The Notre Dame community is starved for a victory over USC. Momentum is the product of emotion, a second chance at the national title and a boisterous home crowd certainly will provide a great emotional charge.



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Free albums. WSND has Steve Miller albums for Homecoming. Tune in to 640 AM for details.

Bus service to Chicago. Every Fri. this semester. Buses arrive at circle atg 5:05. For tickets and info call Shep 8330.

Riders needed to **Cleveland** for break. Call Tom at 277-1222.

Sat. Oct. 29 ACC-WRBR Halloween costume skating party. New pair skates best costume.

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Student loans. \$20-\$150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F. 11:15-12:15.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: One pair of polarized sunglasses left in a locker at the Rockne Memorial last Thursday night. If you have found my sunglasses please call 3716 or return them to 902 Flanner. They may get homesick if they are not returned soon. Thank you!

Lost: \$100.00 Reward! for anyone who finds a gold charm bracelet, one round charm with inscription - **great sentimental value.** Call Monica 272-5720.

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

Lost: SMC ID and other valuable items at Kubiak's. Friday Oct. 7. If found please call JoAnne 4-5778. \$Reward\$

Lost: Brown leather wallet on Saturday, the 8th. If found, please call John at 3074 Reward.

Found: One walking cane at Grace Hall party Oct. 1 on eighth floor. Call 1747.

Found: Miniature poodle near campus. Call 234-5120 after 10 a.m.

Lost: Football ticket with i.d. This poor frosh is in fits. Please 4-4728.

Lost: In music practice room on piano Mon. eve. A timex watch without band. Sentimental value. No questions. Call 8570.

Lost or stolen: TI-50 calculator on Oct. 12, in Psychology Auditorium, Haggar Hall. Please return. No questions asked. Call Mike 1852.

Lost an ND monogram jacket in North Dining Hall. Reward for its return. My name is in the shoulder of the coat. Dave 2216.

Lost: 1 36 exposure color Kodak film (used). If you find it please call 289-0268.

Lost: It's cold out! I forgot my blue winter JACKET at the South Dining Hall on Sat. Please return - reward. Tim 3775.

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A.K.C. Doberman pups, champion blood lines - reds. \$75. Ph. 289-7562

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12th row Steve Miller tix (2) for sale or trade for C.S.N. tix. Bob 6984.

USC student for sale. Call 7923 after 6 p.m.

Avail. 2 seats for Sou. Cal. Will need big \$. Call 288-4523 after 1:00.

Fiat Spider, 1974, convertible 26,000 miles. Mint condition. \$2850.00. Call 259-7704.

WANTED

Going to Dallas, Texas. Need riders. Call Sean Kelly 8630.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO NYC-LONG ISLAND. WILL SHARE DRIVING & EXPENSES. ROB 8464.

Need 2 student USC tix. and-or 1 GA USC ticket. Will pay your price. Tom 3693.

Your parents cannot make it to the Georgia Tech game? How about selling me their tickets. Call Geoff at 1083 anytime and keep on trying.

Need Georgia Tech tickets incredibly bad. Call Steve 1248.

Need Navy tix. Call 8051.

Help me avoid castration by friends back home - need 7 USC stud. tix. Call Ron 8685.

Riders wanted. Leaving after USC game on 80 W and 35 S to Des Moines and Kansas City. Call Mots 234-3337.

Need 2 Ga Georgie Tech tickets. Call Mary 4786.

Need 3 GA Navy tickets. Call George 1757.

Need Navy tix. Call 8051.

Needed badly. 2 student tickets for Georgia Tech. Will pay geld! Call 272-4478 after 5:15.

Desperately need 2 Geo. Tech. Ga tix. Call 288-8235.

1 USC STUDENT TICKET. MONEY IS ABSOLUTELY NO OBJECT. CALL 1866 PLEASE!

Save my love life! Need three USC GA tix for girlfriend & parents. Call ROCCO 1386.

Desperately need **four** student or Ga Georgia Tech. tickets. Call Mary 4-4764.

Need six GA Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051

Desperately need 2 Ga tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Suzy 5148.

2-4 USC GA tickets. Call 288-0088.

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.

Need 2 General Admission tickets for Georgia Tech. Call 4-4146.

Help Pam find Georgia Tech. tickets for family. 4032.

Need 2 Ga tix for USC. Call Jim 8708.

5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Desperately need 2 GA Georgia Tech tix. Help! Call Mike 1687.

4 GA or studetn USC tix. Call Steph 4-5424.

4 USC tickets will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

Desperately need 6 Ga tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

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

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

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

4 tickets together to any home game. Call 289-9530 (Debbie) after 6 p.m.

Want \$\$? Need So. Cal vs. ND football tix Oct. 22. Sport's Tour at 305 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005. Call (213) 384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Need 2 GA Georgia Tech. tickets. Call Kathy 4-4348.

3 USC tix. Call Kate 4983.

Need 4 GA or student USC tickets. Call John 1757.

Top pay for 2 USC Ga tix. Call Jacob 8720.

Need 2 tickets Clemson game. Call Pete Mellon 287-6023 nights or 288-9161 x401 days.

We need tix to Navy game. Please call 289-6255.

Need 2 GA Air Force tix. Call Claire 289-6533.

Need USC tickets. Will pay excellent price. Call Dan 1598.

2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech tix. Please! Call Ann 6859.

Parent's love in jeopardy. Desperately need 2 GA Navy tickets. Steve 8337.

Ride needed for Oct. break to North Jersey-NYC area. Call Bruce 3587.

Typist wanted: Full-time to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and-or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Desperately need ride to Binghamton, NY after USC game. Will share expenses. Call Rick 3583.

4 USC tix. Will pay big bucks. Call 8341.

Need 4 Ga USC tickets and 2 student. Kathy 272-3634.

Need 2 USC GA tix. Will pay \$. 4-4438.

Need ride from central New York back to Notre Dame after October break. Will share whatever. Call Mark 1852.

Need ride to Bloomington to see Dead, Sun. Oct. 31.

Ride to NYC area for October break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim at 1436.

Ride to NYC area for October break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Ray at 1436.

3 USC tickets. Call Rod at 1461.

Need 1-3 GA USC tickets. Big money. Call Kevin 8713.

I need USC tix. Call Tom Basile 233-8288.

I need USC tix too. Call 8051.

Need ride back to ND after break. Can leave from Philadelphia-NYC area. Call Marti 277-2483 or 1715.

Need ride to Omaha for fall break. Call Colin 8689.

Need 2 GA USC or Navy tickets. Call Randy 8622.

Brother and sister need ride to Champaign, Ill. area after USC game. Will share expenses. Call 4-5181 or 1811.

2 female student to sublet campus view apt. call kathy, 6781.

8 GA Navy tickets; together if possible. Will pay \$. Call 288-0952 after 6 p.m.

Need ride to Terre Haute, Ind. after USC game. Will share expenses. Mark 3239.

Need 4 tickets for Southern Cal. game. Call Paul 1-219-745-2892 collect or Kim 284-5369.

Will exchange two 6th row Steve Miller tickets for 2 good CSN tickets. Call Kevin 1725.

5 GA Navy tickets. Call Phil 8762.

Desperate for one Navy GA ticket. Call Bill 8858.

Desperately need a ride to Milwaukee Friday, Oct. 21. Will help pay expenses. Call Tim 2197.

Help!

A damsel in distress. Needs ride back from New York City or northern New Jersey (Bergen County) area. Good company. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jill 5362.

Need 2 student [preferably] or Ga tickets to USC. Call 5361, Suzy.

Need 2-3 Ga or married student USC tix. Call 256-1341.

Needed 4 USC GA tickets: Call Jim 8376.

'honey, headed for Dixie over break? Need ride to Memphis area. Call Adella 7812. Will share expenses.

1 GA ticket for USC. Call 3060.

2 need rides from NYC after Oct. break. Call 2722.

Needed badly: A ride from Chicago to ND, Friday. Call 1747.

Need two USC tix. Preferable student. Call 288-8417 after midnight.

Need two tickets to Clemson game. Call Dennis 8985.

Need many USC G tickets. You have them I will buy them. Call Tom 234-0980 evenings.

Is one USC ticket worth 2 padded seat Steve Miller tickets? If so, call Bill 1073.

Need USC tickets. Call 1128.

Need ride to Philadelphia area. Share driving & \$. Alison 2205.

Need ND-St. Mary's students nite work. Nicola's Rest. 809 N. Michigan Street. Part-time or full-time. Hourly pay. Waitresses busboys. Pizza-maker. Dishwasher. Apply in person. Nicola's Restaurant.

2 or 3 Steve Miller tickets, 3 ideal. Will pay \$. Mary 3850.

Need 4 GA tickets together to any home game. Pay good bucks. Call Dennis 2120.

4 USC GA tickets, 2 USC student tickets. Call Guy 289-9351.

Need ride to Dayton or vicinity Oct. 21. Ted 1756.

I was playing too much soccer and I forgot to get 2 Ga Navy tix. I'll pay any price\$. Call Joe 3708.

Help! I need GA USC tickets. Please call 4-4774.

Help! Need 3 GA (or 2 GA - 1 student) tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Rosie 1291.

Desperately need Steve Miler tickets. Call Kathy at 8085.

Need two good Steve Miller tickets. Will trade USC student tix or money. Call Tony 277-4784.

Needed: 2 GA tickets Georgia Tech. Call Betsy 4-4184.

1 student USC tickts for sale. Will take best offer. Call Anne 4-4380.

Need riders to **Cleveland** Oct. 21. Leaving Friday morning. Call 4-4001.

PERSONALS

Observerrites: Have a good Oct. break - we all need and deserve it! Right? Right!

Lovingly,
Your "dizzy" Mother Superior

Hello to fello Observerrites in for USC & Homecoming weekend. Have a good time. Miss you.

Love,
"Mom"

Hammer,
Have a very happy birthday.

Maribeth

WELCOME LIZ! FROM CAPTAIN'S CORNER, CARY & DAN.

Dear Mike Root,
Just wanted to wish you the best of birthdays. You deserve it! Try to make it back in one piece. Luv,
D.A. and your SMC Fan Club

Need 5 GA tix Georgia Tech game. Contact Maureen 4-4340.

Attention SMC-ND Boston bound breakers: Meet in Betty's Rolls Royce on Thursday night, Oct. 27. **Guaranteed** good time!

Theresa,
Happy birthday...wow 21! You finally made it. (Tomorrow)
Josie-Lo-Lo-Bether-Claire

**Kuna Kuna
Happy happy
ODOD**

Dear Rob H.
Happy birthday with love

PD and B

SKR,
Have a nice break!

G

If you want to know the real story behind 1011 Flanner do not call us!! Make up your own story, it will be much better!

Dan & Cary,
I think you two should be the team mascots.

G

Moe Reynolds,
We do love you!!

JD

Cary,
I didn't mean to ignore you in the last group personal. So sorry, can you ever forgive me?

G

Jay Renee,
Hope you enjoy your first ND football weekend. I sure did! Love,

GJH

**Sharon,
By coming to ND you have finally proven your existence. Once again, Jon will be able to sleep with his eyes completely closed.**

329.

8th Flanner,
Sorry for waking you Sat. Next time you wake us!

T, S, S, & K

Snake,
Save your tackles for the football field. Those walls were just painted. Beward, Joe!!

Dear Billy, Ernie & Chip,
We always have so much fun doubling. Did you know Lee's is offering a ribs special in honor of your return, Ernie? Wish you were coming to stay or I were leaving for good. Sign.

M

Joanne R.,
Dear little one - you are El Space-o but El Special! Have a happy 18th b-day Oct. 23rd. Love ya bunches.

Mother Annie

Carol H. & Joanne R.,
Dear Sister S-x and Space. God willing, we hope you have down to earth B-days even though we know it will be hard! (Impossible) Love,
5th Floor Flusies

Anyone who lives in Park Jefferson or Castle Point Apts. please call Steve 1478.

Dear Blue-Eyes,
You'll always be my bestest friend coz **everything** with you is fantastic! Can't wait to see you this weekend! All my love,
Princess
P.S. Yes, I'll always be your Marce-Mouse

The Kicker's finally 19. Have a great day fun buns!
Mei, Chuckie, Bets, MB, Cathy, Louise, Marie, Margie

Ken,
Take care & have fun. Don't fall into any lakes.

O'Hare - need ride to Chicago preferably O'Hare airport early Fri. Oct. 21. Call Carolyn 4-4037.

For Sale: I have many USC tickets. Cheap! Call after midnite. John 7495.

Pranksters galore advertise in Observer. See above ad.

Honey Lamb,
Tonight's the night to celebrate your big 21. Your friends will be there to help you through this "spirited" occasion. Grain-ola & Moose

Sorry about crackers! Happy birthday. Let's hit the bars. We'll get you yet. The pranksters on thrid!

Speaking of Crackers, She's coming this weekend. Please contact G

**Maribeth Moran
This isn't sixteen pages, but this is the best I could do: sixteen words!**

Mark Otis Hinken,
Happy birthday!! The lateness of this wish was intended to cause surprise! (Poor excuse, hih?) Anyway, hope it was fun. Love & kisses,
Barb, Anita, Jenni & Annie
P.S. Was Heidi impeached yet??

IS IT TRUE THAT PATTY DWYER IS GOING TO POSE FOR PLAYBOY??

**St. Rodney of the River, with power & with might
Likes to play some BINGO, every Tuesday night.
So come with strong volition, without a fear or fright,
Come up to see the Mission - come up & see the light.**

**Alumni Mission Annex
3rd Floor Stummi Hall**

Karen Nagel,
Your phone has been ringing again. See you next semester.

Margie

Chiamapolis,
It was a great weekend. Thanks. Next time how about 2 states and an empire in 48 hours, not 5 states.

Rosemary

Wanted: 2 or 3 student or Ga tickets for SC game. Call Rich 1173.

**CAROL:
We know your birthday is Monday, but we couldn't wait to tell you we love you.
-The Campus Ministry Gang**

Irish pucksters eye season opener

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Optimism abounds as the 1977-78 version of Notre Dame hockey takes to the ice at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs against the physical Colorado College Tigers. The Irish won't be the same kind of team they were last year, gone are Notre Dame's all-time scorer, Brian Walsh, two time All-American Jack Brownschidle; record holding goal scorer Paul Clarke and other very capable performers like Al Karsnia, Clark Hamilton and Roger Bourque.

The style of play will be different for sure but that doesn't mean it will be less potent on offense or lacking on defense. Fifteen lettermen with extensive experience return with an attitude that has already bore dividends and Lefty Smith cannot be less than optimistic.

"With 15 skaters returning we would have to be considered a veteran club," says Smith. "We have to offset the offensive threats and leadership we lost to graduation, but though hard work and dedication we can get the job done."

"As I look at the roster outstanding goaltending, improvement made by our returning defenseman the past season and the crop of recruited freshmen should go a long way toward filling the holes from last year."

After a weekend exhibition series against Duluth Smith's optimism is certainly well founded. A

well played split against Duluth with Smith experimenting with different combinations of forwards and defensemen was a good tune-up for the Irish.

"We were very pleased with the play of the team in Duluth," comments Smith. "It was a good chance to experiment and break the freshmen in to the WCHA." The freshmen played well and I was especially pleased with Kevin Humphreys and Paul Gagnon.

And it was not only the rookies that were impressive; the returning skaters had a strong weekend, too. "We received excellent goaltending both nights from Len Moher and John Peterson. The lines were clicking and our four sets of defensemen skated well, also."

Don Fairholm will center the top line with brother Terry and Kevin Nugent on the wings. "Don is close to being one of the top performers in the WCHA. His speed, agility and puck control make him one of the most exciting centers around."

Terry Fairholm will cocaptain the Irish this year while doing the tough work in the corners for Donny. "Terry has the maturity to be a leader both on and off the ice."

The largest member of the Irish icers, Kevin Nugent, will be trying to take advantage of his blazing slap shot down the right wing while pulling the trigger quicker around the net. "Kevin had an off year scoring but we expect him to regain his sophomore scoring form and be

one of the top scorers on the team."

The second line will feature Geoff Collier in the slot with Steve Schneider to the left and Bob Baumgartner to the right. Collier possesses "exceptional hockey instincts" and his health will be a key to the line's success. Schneider was shifted to left wing "and adjusted well to the shift" last season. Combine Bob Baumgartner's quickness down the other side and the result is a strong unit.

Notre Dame's triple threat will consist of Ted Weltzin, Greg Meredith and Tom Michalek. Weltzin came on to score three goals in four games at the end of the season. Tom Michalek will move to wing this season and continue "his forechecking abilities and educated play in the opponents zone." Add Greg Meredith, the fourth leading scorer as a freshman for the Irish, and this line will pose a triple threat when called upon.

Ready to perform when needed are Kevin Humphreys, Tom Farrell, Chuck Davis, Mike Morrisette and Mark Sicoly. "They will be able to provide us with depth as well as the opportunity to spell the top three lines each period."

Defensively the Irish forte lies in the goaltending of John Peterson and Len Moher returning for their fourth year of frustrating opposing attackers. Peterson and Moher posted the second and third best goals-against averages in the WCHA, respectively. "John played extremely well down the stretch while Len started extremely well

and was only edged slightly in the final stats." Greg Rosenthal will also be available for action after doing "a fine job in his only start against Bowling Green last year."

On the blueline cocaptain Dick Howe and Don Jackson lead the way for the Irish. Howe was the "most improved player on the squad last year" while Jackson's "natural tools" make him capable of directing the rush from the Irish zone.

Dan Byers, "who had a difficult year due to injuries," and John Friedmann, a sophomore who "really started to come into his own last season" will be ready for

regular duty along with Tom DeWerd, and a host of freshmen.

Paul Gagnon, Don Lucia, Scott Cameron and Jeff Brownschidle all have been opening some eyes around the A.C.C. "All the freshmen performed well in the exhibition series and we'll be looking for continued improvement from each of them."

"If we remain a disciplined squad and perform well on the specialty units, we'll be a balanced unit that improves every week," states Smith.

It will be a different squad for Lefty Smith this year, but surely it will be a successful one, too.

*Observer Sports

LEE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

THURSDAY Night We're Having A

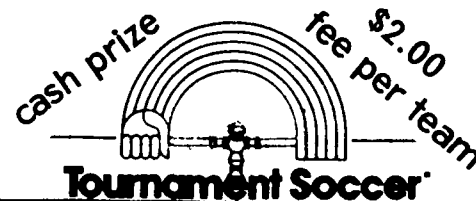
Schiltz Party

3 cans for \$1.00
barbeque polish sausage
potato salad special
T-shirts on sale

Featuring the finest in hickory smoked barbeque
- cooked over an open pit with special sauce

Thursday is

1132 S. Bend
Ave.
Phone
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Time:
7:00 till ?

for the TROJANS!

STANFORD HALL
INVITES YOU TO
OUR

U.tterly S.losed + C.rocked

Happy Hour

WHERE: KUBIAK'S TAVERN
TIME: 3-6 P.M. (INDIANA TIME)
WHEN: FRIDAY OCT. 21

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
by NIGHTFLIGHT!

COME PARTY!

PITCHERS of BEER \$1.75!

HELP SACK TROY!

homecoming

happy hour !!

Thursday 6 - 10 at the LIBRARY

Miller time

6 - 7

20¢ Miller Drafts
25¢ Lowenbrau Drafts
50¢ Mixed Drinks
Free Doorprizes

7 - 10

25¢ Miller Drafts
30¢ Lowenbrau Drafts
\$1.25 Miller Pitchers
50¢ Mixed Drinks
15¢ Miller Drafts
for 15 minutes

9 - 10

25¢ 7 & 7's
Free Doorprizes

Doorprizes include Beer signs, T-Shirts, Mugs, etc...

open Fri. & Sat. till

Midnight

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LIQUOR
WORLD

Pabst \$5.79
case

Busch \$5.19

Strohs \$5.79

Falstaff \$2.69
12 pack (bottles)

Blatz \$2.69
12 pack

Old Style 12 pack bottles \$2.69

Hamms
six pack \$1.59

Strohs
16oz case
\$6.87

Miscellaneous
Cases of Beer
\$3.85

Rum \$4.98
qt

Scotch \$5.39
qt

Vodka \$3.99
qt

Gin \$4.19

2128 South Bend Ave.

more

Classifieds

Hey Sanke!
Holy Cross will never be the same once you and Joe are reunited! How many pieces of furniture will bite the dust this weekend?

ATTENTION Section 3-B Farley:
Learn to respect your RA or else! (If you can't do that at least keep her frig stocked.)

St. Rodney of the River wants all of you to know
That every Tuesday night, the mission plays BINGO.
We play in any weather, in rain or snow or sun,
So come and get a card, cause yours may be the one.

Alumni Mission Annex
3rd Floor Alumni Hall

Dear Brown Eyes,
In the stillness is the dancing - Happy Birthday.

Tyan

Chuck:
This is a warning. We want to know.
Love,
Your spies

Larry Miller--What a jock with a letter jacket! O WOW! BODIHAHO

10:30 it begins with you with lots of food & brew. Come make the scene on the field of green, bring your friends too! Look for the gold & blue.

You haven't celebrated till you've been there!

Twas such an honor to be the first Miss Alumni Mission Annex.
Thanks one and all. Amen.

G

Watch for the blue & gold picnic, on the green field. Celebrate USC in style with all your friends. 10:30 Sat to game. time.

Now at 308 Flanner, "volumes" of Penthouse and Playboy are available. Contact Chris and Armand.*

Happy Birthday Laura Sisson!
Happy Birthday Laura Sisson!
Happy Birthday Laura Sisson!

Mr. Italian - Diggable? Ms. Irish

Bill W. of ND Soccer Team,
If we knew the schedule, we'd be even more loyal than V, H, or G!

C & M

Holly, I am in agony, but I will refrain.

GEC

John, Mingo-Bill, & Bruce
Soccer Bill shouldn't get all the personals!! Have a good holiday!!

M & C

Dear Fifi,
(Remember wasiele's?) Happy 18th tomorrow. See you at Rosal's over break! Love,

Mary

Cavanaugh,
432, 456, 321, 154, 218, 436, 425, 111, 322. Beward! It might be one of you!

Bets & MB
I hope your break's an endless flight.
Uncle Pervie, Bruno & Chuckie

Hey roomie,
Happy birthday, you fox! Thanks for always being there. Love, Popcorn
P.S. Every night?

Colleen
Now you're big 18 and ready for the 90 pounder. Happy birthday! Love, Your dancing buddies

Pete, Speed, Frank, Pat, Mike, Bill, Kevin, JJ, Rock, Alumni Mission Annex, Hank, Duffy, Bill Nissley, Captain's Corner, Don, Dan, Cary, Tom, etc.
Have a good break!!!

G

Hey ND
It's Peggy Moore's birthday! Here's your chance to give her a call.

Ten keg party Thursday honoring the first anniversary of the Sorin Seven. 1018 No. Eddy. Do drop inn.

I must get away! Need ride to New Haven, Conn. [close?] Good conversationalist...share \$. Susan 3464.

Have a happy 18th birthday over break, Bonnie! We give you permission to sleep in late and guzzle some Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill. But remember: classes resume October 31st at 8 a.m.

T, D, and MJS

Happy Hour at Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor. 4-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 2 pitchers for the price of one! Georgetown Plaza, Emmons Rd. (4 min. from Juniper Circle)

Irish, USC boast 51 year old tradition

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

The 51 year old Notre Dame-USC rivalry is the finest in the country. The initial game, was a foreshadowing of the excitement to come as Notre Dame overcame a fourth period deficit to defeat the Trojans 13-12 on an Art Parisien to John Niemiec pass in the final minute of play.

The series has continued to be competitive over the next half century. It has become especially nationally renowned in the last 13 years. The national publicity concerning the confrontation increases every year. This is the fifth straight year the game has been televised by ABC Sports. Newspapers from New York to Los Angeles send representatives to South Bend for a first hand report.

During the tenures of Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame and John McKay at USC the game took on a special meaning. Of the 11 games the two legends faced each other nine had a significant bearing on the national title picture. Between 1964 and 1974, five of the winners of the contest captured the National Championship and on four other occasions a major upset occurred preventing one of the teams from claiming the crown.

USC has a penchant for upsetting Notre Dame teams. In 1931 they ended a 26-game Irish unbeaten streak and a chance at a third consecutive national title. Seven years later the Irish were undefeated heading into the final battle of the season at USC, but the Trojans shutout Elmer Layden's best Notre Dame team 13-0. In 1948, the Irish again traveled to Los Angeles with an unblemished record. Emil Sitko, the only Notre Dame back to lead the Irish in rushing four consecutive years, scored a touchdown with only 35 seconds left to salvage a 14-14 tie. Had it not been for the tie with the Trojans, the Irish would have claimed an unprecedented four national championships in succession between 1946 and 1949.

In 1964 the Trojans continued their upsetting tradition. Parseghian inherited a 2-7 club in 1964 but quickly became a national celebrity by leading the Irish to nine consecutive victories. Only a 6-3 USC team stood between Notre Dame and a national championship.

The Irish took a comfortable 17-0

advantage in the first half behind the passing of Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte. He connected with All-American Jack Snow for the first Notre Dame touchdown in the second quarter. Bill Wolski added another six pointer in the same period.

But USC made some halftime adjustments and slowly cut into the Notre Dame lead. Mike Garrett scored in the third quarter to bring the Trojans to within 10. The Irish then mounted a long drive that apparently ended with a one yard touchdown plunge by Joe Kantor. But veteran guard Bob Meeker was called for holding and the score was nullified. The Irish drive stalled, and USC took over on downs as Parseghian did not elect to go for three points.



Eric Pennick's game breaking 85 yard off-tackle touchdown run insured the only Notre Dame triumph in the last ten years.

USC immediately drove 88 yards for a score behind the passing combination of Craig Fertig to Fred Hill. Hill culminated the march by grabbing a 23-yard scoring pass to bring the Trojans within four points. USC missed the conversion because they had an extra man on the field who in his attempt to stop

Dick Brownell from kicking the ball and call a timeout, pushed him as he made his approach causing him to miss the kick.

USC got the ball back on the Irish 40 with only 2:11 left in the season. Fertig, who hit 10 of 14 passes in the final half led the Trojans to the Notre Dame 15. On fourth down Fertig hit Rod Sherman with the 15-yard scoring pass that shattered the Irish hopes for their first national title since 1949. Only 1:33 remained when Sherman beat Tony Carey for the score.

The Irish had a strong revenge motive in 1965. The student body was equally prepared and hungry for a Trojan slaughter. The students draped Mike Garrett's jersey around a coffin and paraded around the stadium with it prior to

fense held Simpson to but 55 yards in 21 carries, but, gave up two scores in the second half, as Steve Sogge effectively went to the air. Scott Hempel failed on a last minute 34-yard field goal try and the Irish had to settle for 21-21 a "winning tie."

The two teams again in 1969 this time at 14-14. Once again Hempel was involved in a chance to break the deadlock. Joe Theisman led the Irish on a fourth quarter drive with his jitterbug style of running and his accurate aeriels. The Trojans finally held and Hempel was called in to attempt the game winner. His 48-yard attempt, which would have been the longest of his career, hit the crossbar and bounced back on the field.

In 1970 Notre Dame was a perfect 9-0 heading into the Coliseum contest. But a torrential downpour caused sloppy turnovers and the 5-4-1 Trojans registered the most shocking upset of the series, 38-28. Joe Theismann put on an incredible passing performance in the monsoon conditions hitting a Notre Dame record 33 of 58 aeriels for 526 yards. Unfortunately for the Irish, his heroics could not negate a potent USC offense and two Trojan touchdowns by lineman on recoveries in the Notre Dame endzone.

If Theismann's 1970 individual performance was incredible how do you describe the touchdown explosion of Anthony Davis in the 1972 score-a-thon. The slippery sophomore crossed the Notre Dame goal line six times, including two on long kickoff returns in the 45-23 Trojan win. It was a key victory in the Trojan's national title season.

Two years later Davis scored 26 more points, all within a 17 minute period, to lead the Trojans to a mystifying 55-24 conquest of the Irish. Notre Dame had taken an apparently insurmountable 24-0 lead, but a Davis score just before the half and a 93 yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff of the second half ignited the greatest touchdown explosion of the series. This win helped lift the Trojans to their fourth national title under John McKay.

In between the Davis-dominated games was the 1973 contest in South Bend. Irish fans wanted revenge for the six touchdown embarrassment of the year before by the brash sophomore. Davis was hung in effigy from dormitories and his picture was plastered all over campus like a wanted poster in a post office.

The Notre Dame defense was also committed to stopping the diminutive scaback, who scored 11 touchdowns against Notre Dame in his career. But this day belonged to another gifted back, Eric Penick. The 9.5 speedster provided the key play of the game when he reaced 85 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Meanwhile the Notre Dame front-four was limiting Davis to 55 yards and freshman Luther Bradley was holding the Trojan passing attack to minor completions. Bradley had one of the best days a Notre Dame defensive back has ever had as he intercepted two passes, broke up 4 others, forced a fumble and recovered another.

The last two confrontations between USC and Notre Dame have not had a major bearing on the national title, but have not lacked excitement. Both games were decided by a touchdown or less. Rickey Bell keyed the 1975, 24-17 Trojan win with 160 yards in a record 40 carries. Last year Bell was held to less than four yards a carry, but behind a big play offense quarterbacked by Vince Evans, USC prevailed 17-13.

The last 14 Notre Dame-USC contests have all been exciting. They have been highlighted by major surprising upsets and incredible individual performances. With so many All-Americans and experienced players participating in tomorrows game the streak of seat-squirming excitement should continue.

The Rivalry Cont'd.

their opponent's errors will triumph.

"Two years ago we went ahead of Southern Cal in the fourth quarter," Devine reflected. "All we needed to do was hold them one more time. However, they drove 80 yards without throwing a pass. When they were on the two, Ricky Bell was hit and the ball popped in the air. It was up for grabs, but they came down with it for the touchdown. In that case, we forced a mistake, but were no able to recover the ball."

If the Trojans have one weakness, it's penalties. Southern Cal has been averaging over 90 yards a game in infractions. If the Irish can put the Trojans into penalty situations as well as turn the ball over, Notre Dame has a chance to come out on top.

Aside from playing for mistakes and cashing in on their opponent's errors, the Irish may surprise the Trojans. Last year before the Alabama clash, Vagus Ferguson was moved to fullback, a transition that earned him over 100 yards.

The Irish need innovations of that type to take advantage of the Trojans. Last week, Notre Dame instituted the I-formation. That switch proved successful as Jerome Heaven broke the single game record by rushing for 202 yards in the battle with the Army.

"I'm quite pleased how the team picked up and operated the I-formation," Devine stressed. "We'll start Heavens and Mitchell in this Saturday's game, but we'll need everyone we can get."

With Ferguson returning to the active roster and depth added by Terry Eurick and Steve Orsini, the Irish may be able to get a high performance out of all of their backs.

The game is legendary, Notre Dame versus Southern Cal. The bowl committees will be evaluating the performances of both teams. However, it is not important who is watching, that is not the purpose of victory. The reason for triumph is for the team. It's their game and they are doing it for the school.

The Trojans will be attempting to beat the Irish for four straight years, their first time ever to accomplish such a task. No matter what the odds makers call on this battle, the emotion and the rivalry carry a lot more weight. The seniors on the team have only seen Notre Dame lose to the Trojans throughout their career at du Lace. It would be spectacular to etch one victory in the win column, but it's going to take a phenomenal effort by the coaches, players and students.

"We're going to have to have a supreme effort from everyone and I'm sure we'll get it," Devine stated.

ND-USC to combat in classic battle

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish football team returns to the confines of Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday after playing four out of their first five contests on the road to entertain the Trojans of the University of Southern California.

The 51 year old series finds the Irish holding a 26-18-4 margin in the rivalry, however, Notre Dame has only emerged victorious in one out of the last ten clashes.

The Trojans enter the battle with a 5-1 ledger. Southern Cal's only loss was to Alabama, 21-20, two weeks ago at the Coliseum. Last week, the Trojans defeated the Oregon Ducks.

John Robinson, who lead the Trojans to a 11-1 mark last year, is in his second season as Southern

Cal mentor. The Trojan head coach has only experienced one game in South Bend, that being in 1973 when the Irish won 23-14. Robinson was John McKay's offensive coordinator at the time.

Southern Cal is led by quarterback Rob Hertel, a 6-2 185 pound senior. Hertel has connected on 66 out of 116 pass attempts, while suffering only seven interceptions. In contrast to his 57 percent aerial completion mark, Hertel has run the ball 18 times for a negative 51 yards.

When evaluating the Trojans, one has to think of the spectacular tailbacks they have had throughout their history. This season is no exception as the Trojans boast three fine rushing specialists.

Charles White had 11 touchdowns last year as a freshman. This year, the Trojan speedster has compiled

699 yards in 144 attempts for a 4.9 yard per carry average.

Dwight Ford is just as capable as White, as the junior runner has racked up 331 yards in only 46 attempts, a 7.2 average. The third Trojan tailback is Lynn Cain. Cain has rushed for 237 yards in 38 tries, a rate of 6.2 yards per attempt.

The Trojans definitely have three very capable tailbacks, all with great speed and all with the ability to get to the outside. One interesting note is that all three of the Trojan backs have four touchdowns this season.

Mosi Tatupu fulfills the fullback chores for Southern Cal. The six foot senior has a 5.9 yard per carry average, having run for 196 yards in only 33 attempts.

When Hertel puts the ball in the air he will most likely be looking for split end Randy Simmrin. Simmrin has caught 23 aerials for 523 yards and a 22.7 average. The senior receiver has notched four touchdowns.

Flanker Calvin Sweeney, who was red-shirted in 1976, has snagged 17 receptions for 222 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Bill Gay has caught only seven passes

throughout the 1977 campaign.

Defensively, the Trojans are led by inside linebacker Dennis Johnson. The 230 pound sophomore leads the team in tackles with 53. Assisting Johnson at the other linebacking position is Garry Cobb. Cobb captured the starting role by replacing Clay Mathews.

Mathews was first team All-Pacific 8 and honorable mention All-American last season. Cobb has registered 50 tackles in the 1977 season.

In his third straight year as starting tackle, Playboy All-American Walt Underwood places rank third on the team tackle list. The 6-4 senior has 34 tackles on the season.

The matchup is only two days away. Every season, this game ends up being the clash of the year.

As Fred Rothenberg, an AP Sports Writer stated, "These teams are not geographical rivals like Georgia and Georgia Tech or Texas and Oklahoma. It isn't an annual conference clash like Michigan and Ohio State, a battle of military macho like Army and Navy or of intellectual elitism, i.e., Harvard and Yale."

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Sports Inside

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Former USC tailback Anthony Davis single-handedly led the Trojans to victory in 1972 and 1974.

Paul Stevenson

The Rivalry

P.S.

Mentioning Notre Dame and Southern Cal in one breath, creates visions of one of the most spectacular intercollegiate rivalries in gridiron history. Although the Irish maintain a 28-16-4 edge in the series which started in 1926, Notre Dame has only been able to defeat Southern Cal once in the last ten years.

In 1973, the year the Irish eventually became National Champions, Notre Dame defeated the Trojans 23-14. In 1968 the Irish managed a 21-21 tie, while in the following year, Notre Dame matched the Trojans again, this time at 14.

Thus, over the past ten years, after their victory in 1966, the Irish have tied the Trojans twice and defeated them once. The past three years, which have been part of the senior Notre Dame gridders career, have all been losing efforts.

Notre Dame looked to be an easy victor in 1974, leading 24-6 at halftime, but fell 55-24 in the end. Anthony Davis was instrumental in the Trojans 49 point comeback after intermission.

In 1975, the Trojans visited Notre Dame Stadium. However, with the Irish leading 17-14 in the fourth quarter, USC rallied for a 24-17 triumph.

Last year had to be just as frustrating as the Irish totally dominated the game in everything but the scoreboard. Mistakes and in some critics' opinion, poor officiating, helped the Irish to a 17-13 loss. However, a team must play so well as to overcome any difficulties they may encounter. Obviously, that was not the case for the Irish.

On Saturday, the Trojans will be trying to establish a new record. Southern Cal has never been able to defeat Notre Dame four years in a row, a feat which the Irish have done to Southern Cal on several different occasions throughout the 51 year old rivalry. The Trojans are just as talented as usual and stand an excellent chance of establishing their goal.

"They're a typical Southern Cal team," Head Coach Dan Devine remarked. "They have great people at the skilled positions." Yes, the Trojans will be an unbelievable challenge for the Irish. This is a tremendous rivalry and opponents have a tendency to play superbly against Notre Dame, especially Southern Cal.

In Devine's last year at Missouri, 1970, his Tiger squad had the opportunity to play the Irish. The contest was emotional and one that his team was able to prepare for mentally rather easily. That was Devine's only losing season as a college coach. The team was plagued with injuries. The Tigers lost 24-7.

"I know what it's like to prepare for Notre Dame," the Irish mentor stated. "Our team over achieved more in that game than any team I've ever coached. The final score was lopsided, but it was only 3-0 at halftime. In fact, we went ahead of Notre Dame 7-3 in the third quarter. But that's what it's like when you play Notre Dame. Teams have a tendency to play over their head."

Getting prepared for the Irish may be an easy task mentally, but physically, it is extremely difficult. When two teams are emotionally high, talent may be the deciding factor. However, when two teams, like Notre Dame and Southern Cal, are both blessed with a great amount of talent, then the team which makes the fewest mistakes and take advantage of

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Football Picks

Last week, Michigan put Wisconsin in perspective to big time college football. Meanwhile, Texas out-fought Arkansas in the battle of the undefeated. Notre Dame tackled Army in the Meadowlands, a contest which many people were not that interested in. However, the clash Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium may be the biggest of the year.

With another full slate of major battles this weekend and with the assistance of Dave O'Keefe, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend's gridiron action.

Upset of the week:

Southern Cal at Notre Dame: Across the country, football fans will be watching this classic matchup. All of the bowl committees will be present. The Orange Bowl labels this clash as their game of the week. Notre Dame has a 4-1 ledger, but their only ranked opponent has been Pittsburgh. The Trojans schedule has not been extremely difficult, with the exception of Alabama. Saturday will make or break the season for one of these two teams. If there is any hope for a National Title for either team, they have to win this weekend. The Irish have a solid defense against the rush, however, their pass defense has been sporadic.

The Trojans almost rebounded from their 21-6 deficit against Alabama two weeks ago. The Irish must have a strong pass rush to stop Rob Hertel. Hertel has not been effective with the run, losing 51 yards in his first six games. If the Notre Dame defense maintains pressure on Hertel and have their rushing defense up to their usual standard, they will emerge victorious. The Irish offense will have to score however, especially against a stingy Trojan defense which has not allowed a point to be scored on them in the first half all season.

The emotion rapped around this one game might truly decide the outcome. The senior gridders have never defeated Southern Cal and the Trojans could set a team record against the Irish if they win this fourth straight against Notre Dame. However, the Irish should rise to the challenge and defeat the fifth rated Trojans by 7.

O'Keefe backs Notre Dame by 8.

Houston at Arkansas: The Razorbacks fell to a tough Texas squad last weekend, 13-9. Tomorrow, they will have another great battle when they tackle the Cougars. This game will be close throughout all four quarters. Houston is coming off a victory over Southern Methodist, while the Hogs will be attempting to rebound from last Saturday's loss. The game, which is being played in Little Rock, will be hard-fought, but give this matchup to Arkansas by 3. O'Keefe eyes the Razorbacks by 3.

Kentucky at Georgia: The Wildcats have been playing exceptional football. Meanwhile, Georgia has not been able to live up to last year's standards. The game will be tougher for Kentucky, being in Athens, but, the Wildcats should be able to triumph. So, give this battle to the Wildcats by 6. O'Keefe backs Kentucky by 7.

South Carolina at North Carolina: The Tarheels have demonstrated their ability to play football this season. Meanwhile, the Gamecocks were kind enough to lose to Mississippi in order to preserve Ken Cooper's job. South Carolina may be looking to rebound, but Chapel Hill is not the place they will succeed. Look for the Tarheels to capture this battle by 3. O'Keefe follows South Carolina by 4.

Iowa State at Oklahoma: The Sooners, after losing to Texas two weeks ago, put on a bad showing at Missouri last Saturday. Iowa State upset Nebraska last weekend, but will have a difficult time pulling off back to back upsets. Oklahoma should be able to handle the Cyclones without much difficulty. So, give this matchup to the Sooners as they knock the wind out of the Cyclones by 10. O'Keefe looks for Oklahoma by 12.

Ohio State at Northwestern: The Buckeyes proved to

be too much for Iowa last weekend and they will probably just be too overwhelming for the Wildcats.

Northwestern will fall as OSU will enjoy another week off as they await their clash with Michigan on November 19. This will probably be a slaughter as Ohio State coasts to victory by 34. O'Keefe believes the Buckeyes will squeak out another win by 48.

Texas at Southern Methodist: The Mustangs will have their hands full when they tangle the Longhorns in Dallas. Texas has been devastating. After becoming the highest scoring team in the country after playing some meager opponents, the Longhorns went out and proved they were championship caliber by defeating Oklahoma and Arkansas on consecutive weekends. Both teams were unbeaten before they faced Texas. Now, the Mustangs will have their shot. After two televised games, the Longhorns will probably be at an emotional low, but, they will not have any problems with SMU. So, give this clash to Texas by 14. O'Keefe backs the Longhorns by 20.

Colorado at Nebraska: The Buffalos and the Cornhuskers, what a combination. This will be quite a game for the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers were shocked by Iowa State last Saturday, while Colorado was tied by Kansas. Both squads will be looking to rebound from last weekend's surprises. However, the Cornhuskers will have an edge in front of their home town fans. So, give this battle to Nebraska by 3. O'Keefe looks for the Cornhuskers by 6.

North Carolina State at Clemson: The Tigers have had a great season, having logged a 5-1 ledger thus far, and have been ranked twentieth in the AP poll. The Wolfpack has not been overly impressive. This contest will be on Clemson's home turf. The fans do not know what to think, seeing their team rebound from a 3-6-2 season in 1976. This game will be close, but look for Clemson to be 6-1 after Saturday as the Tigers will be victorious by 6. O'Keefe goes with North Carolina State by 12.

Louisville at Alabama: The Crimson Tide has been cruising along after their upset victory over the Trojans. The Cardinals will not be the team that stops Bear Bryant and Company from chalking up another victory. Look for the Tide to keep on rolling as Alabama captures this confrontation by 17. O'Keefe follows the Crimson Tide by 7.

California at UCLA: The Golden Bears have been having a rather successful year. Meanwhile, things around the Bruin's campus have not been too spectacular. UCLA has been having their problems throughout the 1977 campaign. The Bruins were supposed to have had the best recruiting year in the country, but even the freshmen cannot fill all the gaps. The Golden Bears have been a tough squad, but UCLA is too good a team to scrap this season for a loss. Look for the Bruins to win this matchup by 3. O'Keefe goes with California by 5.

Michigan at Minnesota: Well, last weekend Wisconsin proved that there 5-0 record meant that they were undefeated, untied and unproven. Michigan 56, Wisconsin 0, that's some upset. However, although there is a desire to call this game as another upset, after last week's pick, something inside is saying no. The Wolverines have definitely proven themselves, against Texas A&M and the Badgers. However, that does not mean they are unbeatable. But this week, let's look for Michigan to capture the clash by 14. O'Keefe follows the Gophers by 3.

Last Week: Nine right and one wrong for 90 percent. Guest picker Greg Solman had eight right and two incorrect for 80 percent.

Overall: Fifty-eight correct and 15 wrong for 80 percent.