

SMC students upset by vandalism of cars

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Approximately 20 student cars in St. Mary's McCandless parking lot were vandalized during early morning hours Wednesday. Windows were soaped and radio antennas and side view mirrors were ripped from the vehicles.

Windows in the dining hall, the new Angela Athletic Facility, Regina Hall, and the convent were also soaped. Trash barrels at the Science Hall were overturned, and a sign from the dining hall was thrown through a window in Havi-can Hall.

St. Mary's security believes that the vandalism, for which they have no suspects, occurred when it did because Halloween had been so rainy that the vandals waited for good weather.

Sue Allemon, a senior whose car was among the casualties, expressed her anger at finding her windows soaped and her side view mirror dangling from her car door. "I was so mad! I want to know where security was. They claim that they patrol that parking lot every 15 minutes, but it must have

taken those vandals at least half an hour to damage that many cars," she said.

"I called today to find out how much it would cost to repair the damage and was told \$35," Allemon added.

Doris Mannes, a McCandless junior whose car was also damaged, explained that the repairs on her car would not be as extensive. The soaped windows cost nothing and her broken antenna should cost \$5 to replace. "I was still furious, though," Mannes stated.

"What do we pay a \$25 registration fee for if security isn't going to patrol the parking lot well? They certainly don't spend the money on plowing the lot in the winter," one student claimed. "Security is so busy giving tickets to cars parked in the wrong places for two seconds that they don't have time to do what they're supposed to do, guard the cars," she continued.

Anthony Kovatach, director of St. Mary's Security, said that the parking lot has always been patrolled once every 15 minutes. However, since the incident, he said, the patrols have been much more frequent.



Several SMC students are upset with security's patrolling of the parking lots after the recent vandalism of about 20 cars. [Photo by Doug Christian].

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du Lac revisions evaluated, effects considered

by Joan Freneau
Copy Editor

It seems that October break has brought a change in attitude on campus. The first half of the semester was fraught with student protest over the proposed changes in du Lac and the University's laying off of the groundskeepers.

Now that these issues have been "settled" in the past two weeks the campus seems quiet. There is nothing we can do about them right now. During break the Trustees adopted the SLC's proposed du Lac changes and just before break the University delayed changing the groundskeepers status.

And so these issues will be forgotten, at least for the time being, while we make the most of the last few days of Indian Summer, worry what Saga will taste like and cram in some work before final exams.

Many of you may not even know about the changes in "Disciplinary Procedures" which will appear soon in the new du Lac. Or maybe many of you haven't been following the story closely enough to understand the changes that have been made. You may even think it doesn't make any difference to know about it or not because the need for disciplinary action at the University level occurs so seldom. And so you forget about it; it will probably never concern you, anyway.

But what if you ever did commit a "University offense?" What would happen to you? Would you be aware of your rights and of the procedure you and the University would take? The following outlines, step by step, a hypothetical "University offense" case. It describes what would have happened before break, while the old du Lac was in effect, and what would happen now, under the new rules:

A student is caught stealing something in his hall. Under the old rules, depending on which hall he lived in, his rector might choose to handle the case within the hall or

send the offender to the Dean of Students.

The new du Lac makes stealing, as well as the use of fireworks, marijuana and alcohol, a hall offense. The rules stipulate 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."

Hall judicial boards, then, are standardized in the new du Lac and students are given the option to have their cases heard by the rector or by the hall j-board.

However, if the offense is of a "very serious nature" - for example, a student is caught stealing

large amounts of money from others in the hall - the rector or Dean of Students may decide to treat the violation as a University offense, subject to the University disciplinary procedure. This clause appears in both the old and new du Lacs. Only the procedure has been changed.

In the past, a student offender could choose to have his case heard by the Dean of Students, a hearing officer appointed by the Dean, or by the University Judicial Board. Because the board did not function during the summer, any violation of University rules that occurred during that time would have been taken to the Dean of Students.

According to the new du Lac, every violation of University rules

and regulations will be taken directly to the Dean of Students. Offenders have no choice of a body to hear their cases.

In both manuals, students have the right to appeal the first decision. In the past, students had to show "to the satisfaction of the Appeals Board that there has been

If a student is found guilty, the new du Lac outlines penalties which may be imposed, depending on the gravity of the offense. These include, expulsion from the hall or transferral off campus, constructive activity, monetary fine, disciplinary probation, suspension or dismissal from the

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an abuse of discretion or that substantial new evidence has been found which, if proven, would alter the decision."

Both the Judicial Board and the Appeals Board were composed of students, faculty and administrators appointed by the Student Life Council (SLC) each spring.

The new manual abolishes both boards and removes students from the disciplinary process. A student dissatisfied with the Dean of Students' decision may appeal that decision to a Judicial Review Board. "A student is entitled to a review hearing of any aspect of the Dean of Students' decision, including the severity of the penalty, the manual now states. The student and the Dean may call witnesses and present evidence at the hearing. Students are entitled to "the right to a review hearing for all disciplinary actions resulting from violations which occur before the end of the last class day of the spring semester and after the first day of class in the fall semester. Appeals of the Dean's decision during the summer months will be to the President or the Acting President in his absence."

The Judicial Review Board is composed of five faculty and administrators chosen for each case from a panel of 12. This panel, six faculty and six administrators, is selected by the Student Government Board of Commissioners and approved by the President.

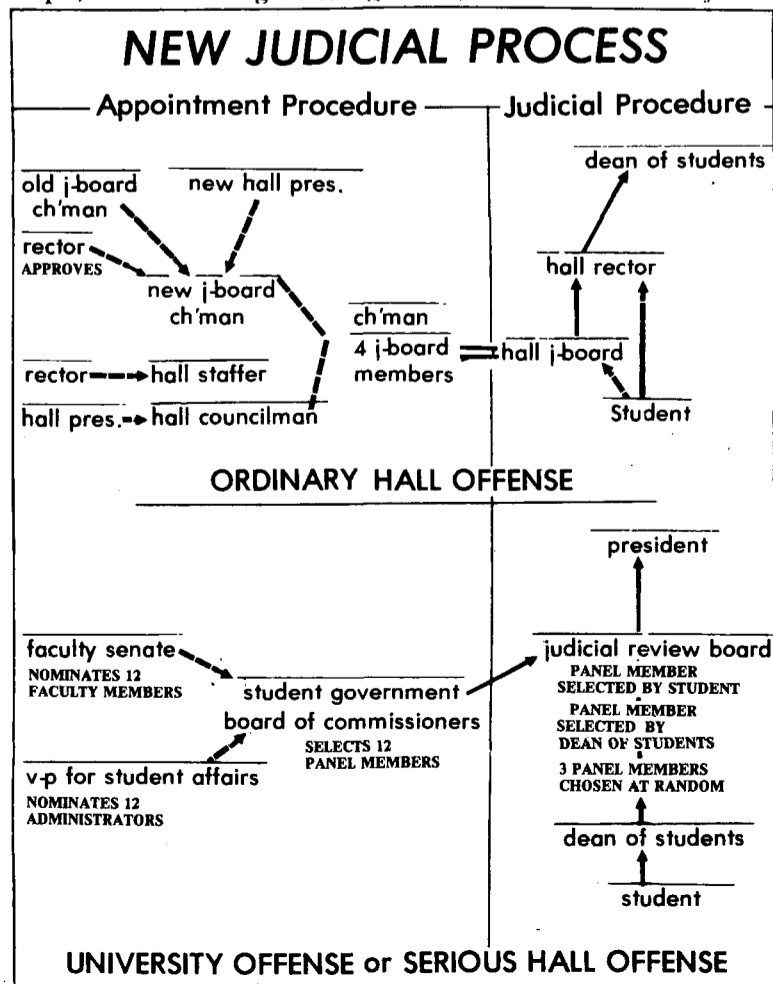
A final appeal may be made to the University President. Both versions of du Lac state, "the President of the University has the right of final decision in disciplinary matters brought before him."

University.

Other changes which appear in the new du Lac concern the rights given in disciplinary proceedings. The only major changes in this area include the addition of a "hearing before the Judicial Review Board where any members may be challenged and replaced for good and defensible cause. The Board itself shall rule on all selections after hearing arguments from the student (undergraduate student counsel) and from the Dean of Students.

The challenged member of the Board may comment but not vote. All decisions of the board shall be made by majority vote. The right which read in the old manual, "access to the names of the prospective witnesses and the right to confront them openly at the hearing except in extraordinary circumstances as provided in the rules of the University Judicial Board" now reads, "...access to the names of prospective witnesses. The Dean shall provide these names to the student and the student shall provide these names to the Dean of Students. This shall be done prior to the hearing. The right to confront them openly at the hearing, except in extraordinary circumstances when the President of the University or the Acting President judges the well-being of the witnesses to be in serious jeopardy."

The new disciplinary procedure is now in effect. When the changes are distributed, take a few minutes to read and understand them. They may seem unimportant to you today, but one day you might need to know them.



On Campus Today

friday, nov. 4

- 3:15 pm colloquium, "structural explanation", by prof. ernan mcmullin, sponsored by the phil. dept., all welcome, lib. lounge.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "oxidation" by prof. jay k. kochi, sponsored by the chem. dept., rm. 123 nieuwlund sci. hall, all welcome.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7 pm bible study, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, lib. lounge.
- 7:30 pm hockey, nd vs. u of michigan, home
- 7:30 pm quickie - shuttle bus to michigan, \$1 round trip.
- 8:30 pm show, bob hope-joeey heatherton, a.c.c., \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12.
- 8:30 pm concert, nd glee club, sponsored by the music dept., washington hall.

saturday, nov. 5, 1977

- 8 am test, national league for nursing test, 317 adm. bldg.
- 8 am test, grad. management admissions test, engr. aud.
- 9-5 pm show, northern ind. gun show, a.c.c. concourse
- 1:30 est football, nd. vs. ga. tech, home
- 2 pm theater, "la cantatrice chauve" french play, sponsored by nd/smc, o'laughlin aud.
- 2 and 4 pm film, "the trojan women", sponsored by the collegiate seminar, engr. aud.
- 3 pm ecital, organist, arthur lawrence, united methodist church of mishawaka, all welcome.
- 6-10 pm film, "heros behind the enemy line," sponsored by the chinese student assoc., lib. aud.
- 7:30 pm concert, crosby, stills, and nash, a.c.c., \$8.50, & \$7.
- 7:30 pm sca meeting, rehearsal medieveal christmas music, rathskeller.

- 8 pm hockey, nd vs. u of michigan, home

sunday, nov. 6, 1977

- 1:30 pm bicycle ride, sponsored by the bicycle club, meet at library circle.
- 7 pm meeting, cila christmas card dorm sellers, vol. services office.
- 7-9 pm film, "orpheus," sponsored by suac, engr. aud, \$1.
- 8 pm lecture, "monod's chance and necessity," sponsored by the eng. dept., lib. aud.
- 9 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace penthouse.
- 9 pm paper recycling, student govt. collection for vol. ser., outside room door.

monday morning

- 6:30 am this morning, with jeff hebig and lindsay rieh, wsnd 640 am

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. High around 60. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow. High around 60.

Speech & Drama seek recognition

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ment" he said.

The department also sponsors a high school theatre workshop. Aspects of drama, including theatre games, mime, acting scenes, make-up and directing, are presented to high school students in ten Saturday morning sessions. "This program has been really successful so far," Amenta commented.

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Debate successes continue

by Tony Pace

The Notre Dame Debate Council has continued its recent upsurge by tying for third place at the Xavier-Marx debate last weekend in Cincinnati.

This is the second time in less than a month that the Council has fared well in a debate of national prominence. In fact, this year is the first time in the last 13 years that the Council has participated in national debates.

Each of the 20 colleges represented at the Xavier-Marx debate was represented by one two-man team. After some preliminary competition, the Notre Dame team of senior Jim Maniace and sophomore Jim Jones was seeded third. During the course of the competition, they advanced to the semi-finals where they were eventually defeated by a team from John Hopkins University.

Overall, Vanderbilt defeated John Hopkins to capture the debate title. Florida Tech, which had

been defeated by Vanderbilt in the semi-finals, tied Notre Dame for third place.

Maniace, who is the president of the Notre Dame Debate Council, received the ninth speaker award. Speaker awards are given on the basis of the number of points each debater is given throughout the whole debate.

The Xavier-Marx debate is sponsored annually by Xavier University and the Marx Foundation. The Marx foundation provides for the transportation expenses and lodging for all the debate's participants. This foundation was begun by an endowment from the will of the late Robert S. Marx, a Cincinnati judge and lawyer.

This is a nationally prestigious debate, and the Notre Dame team of Maniace and Jones is pleased to be performing at a national level once again. In Maniace's words, "This is a much more selective debate than some of those we have participated in. We are competing again the cream of the crop. Naturally, we are pleased by our

performance."

Upcoming on the Debate Council agenda is a regional debate at Bradley University on the weekend of November 18-20 and a national debate at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., over Thanksgiving break.

"These debates will tell a lot about how good we are and where we should go from here," said Maniace. "If we do well, we may go out to southern California for some debates over the Christmas break."

Music prof to hold recital

Arthur Lawrence, associate professor of music at St. Mary's, will appear in a faculty organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the recital, sponsored by the St. Mary's Music Department, is open to the public without charge, and will take place in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Mishawaka. The church is located at 201 East Third Street and contains a large 3-manual Austin pipe organ.

Lawrence spent the 1975-76 academic year in Paris on sabbatical leave. His Sunday program will consist of J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major", sometimes called the "St. Anne"; "Suite on the Second Tone" by L.N. Clerambault, a composer of the French classic period; and the "First Symphony" of Louis Vierne.

Although the last movement of Vierne's symphony is well-known, the complete work is seldom performed outside of France.

Lawrence earned degrees from Davidson, Florida State, Michigan and Stanford, where he earned his doctorate in performance practice and was also Acting University Organist. He later taught at the Centre College of Kentucky and at Notre Dame.

French theater company to perform Sunday at SMC

To honor the twentieth anniversary of the longest running production in the history of the theatre in Paris, Le Treteau de Paris/Jean de Rigault has brought to this country the company of the Theatre de la Huchette with *La Cantatrice Chauve* [The Bald Soprano] by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Nicolas Bataille. Le Treteau de Paris has been presenting modern and classical French plays throughout the United States and Canada for the past 19 years, and will appear on Sunday, November 6, at 2 pm. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. As a double bill, *La Cantatrice Chauve* will be presented along with *Lafrimaquol? Larimarien!*, a series of sketches, songs and poems by Jacques Prevert performed by the same company.

Nicolas Bataille, who discovered the Ionesco play and staged its original production in 1950, heads the cast as Mr. Martin, the role he created.

Le Treteau de Paris/Jean de Rigault is a production company devoted to promoting French culture in North America. To date Le Treteau has presented well over 1,500 campus performances of 32 plays in the original language, all officially sponsored and supported by L'Association Francaise D'Action Artistique of the French Foreign Ministry.

Le Treteau de Paris/Jean de Rigault is being presented here by the Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame departments of modern and classical languages.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.00 for general admission and \$2.00 for students by calling the Saint Mary's ticket office at 284-4176, Monday through Friday from 9:00 am-noon and 1:00 pm-4:00 pm. They may also be

purchased through the University of Notre Dame in room 304 of O'Shaughnessy Hall or by calling 283-7195.

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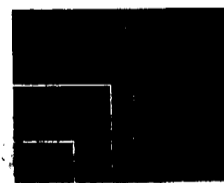
Betterway, Inc. is presently searching for volunteers for their rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents. This program is especially recommended for pre-law and education students, or students interested in social work.

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AAUP committee purposes, duties discussed

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Professor Nicholas F. Fiore recently assumed the chairmanship of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law and the new president of the ND chapter, asked Fiore to serve in this capacity.

The committee is comprised of six faculty members who volunteered their time at Fiore's suggestion. Salvatore Bella, professor of Management, represents the Business school. Thomas Fern, associate professor of art, is from the college of arts and letters. Professor Biology, Morton Fuchs, speaks for the Science faculty while Lawrence Lee, professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, is from the school of Engineering. The Law school faculty is represented by Edward Murphy, and Maureen Gleason represents the Library faculty.

According to Fiore, there were certain standards for the committee members to meet. "I know all these people to be experienced scholars. They are all respected by their colleagues on the faculty and members of the administration. I know all of them to have great interest in the students' welfare, and to be fair and compassionate people. All of them have reputations beyond Notre Dame, and have feeling for what goes on in other universities."

The chief purpose of the committee is to assist faculty members who feel their academic freedom has been violated. "Every year," Fiore stated, "we have usually a small number of cases in which someone on one of the four regular faculties feels their academic freedom has been violated; or that tenure is not given appropriately; or they aren't being treated fairly by either fellow faculty, the chairman of the department, the dean, or the administration." In such cases, Fiore explained, the individual can complain to the committee and they will confidentially investigate the case.

"If we feel a gross injustice has been done," Fiore said, "we will advise and assist the individual in receiving legal assistance from the national AAUP. Fiore added that the committee may also find the complaint has no grounds."

Other duties of the committee include working as a middle man between the national AAUP and the ND administration in matters of academic freedom and tenure, and carrying out the requests of the executive committee of the local AAUP chapter. Fiore cited the organization of a conference as an example of an executive request.

The academic freedom of a professor can be violated when his wish to pursue scholarly activities is refused, or if the University forbids him to publish a soundly researched and written article on a controversial subject. According to Fiore, however, ND does not impose strict guidelines on the

work of professors. Although the University itself does not impose limitations, professors cannot teach against Christian ideals.

A faculty member can also appeal to the board if he feels he has been dismissed unjustly. The faculty handbook lists serious causes for dismissal which include dishonesty, professional incompetence, conviction of a felony, continued neglect of duty, causing a notorious or public scandal or corrupting the Catholic character of the school.

"I would hope that the individual would come to us long before the dismissal," Fiore stated, "because of the complicated procedure involved in such circumstances." He added that the committee might act voluntarily in a general situation, but would not act in individual cases unless asked.

According to Fiore, the raising of the legal retirement age to 70 would not cause more work for the committee, "if the law were clear in what is legal and what is not." Fiore said the University would have no choice but to conform to the law.

"The only affect I see upon the faculty is if the University retains a quota system or fixed the size of the faculty in any given department." Because professors would be working longer a department would not be able to hire new professors.

"It's my understanding," Fiore stated, "that the University has two quotas, one on the number of people in a department and one of a general guideline that suggests two-thirds to three-fourths of a faculty be tenured." Fiore emphasized the suggestive nature of the second quota saying, "In our department, every single one is tenured."

Fiore does not see a possible change in the first quota system, but does admit that some possibility exists of changing the guidelines for tenured professors.

At Notre Dame, a professor usually knows when he is up for tenure. Under a convention of the AAUP a faculty member at ND must be reviewed for tenure at the end of seven years of teaching. Evidence is gathered of his quality and quantity of teaching and of scholarly work outside teaching,



Prof. Nicholas Fiore, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, commented that their chief aim was to assist any faculty member who believes their academic freedom has been violated. (Photo by Doub Christian).

the professor's service to the community as well as to the University, and of his stature in his field.

The department's committee, which the department chairman heads, gives its evaluation, along with the Chairman's added recommendation, to the dean for review. The dean seeks advice and submits his recommendation to the provost.

After consultation, the provost turns his recommendation over to the president.

If the department recommendations are refused, the reasons are conveyed to the committee by the dean. The faculty member can ask to know these reasons. The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure may be requested to review the case by the individual if he feels tenure has been unjustly refused.

Fiore sees the AAUP as part of a system of checks and balances. "I think it's great that there is an AAUP. The founding fathers

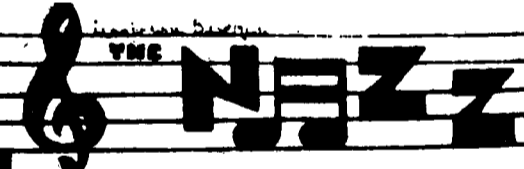
installed a system of checks and balances in the government so that one part couldn't get too strong."

Fiore compares this to the University: "If any one component begins to dominate the others, then the whole suffers. There would be just as much injustice if the faculty

dominated. The Administration should know where they are going; the students have to be in a position to speak out and be listened to; and the AAUP and Faculty Senate have to be strong. None of the components is right all the time."



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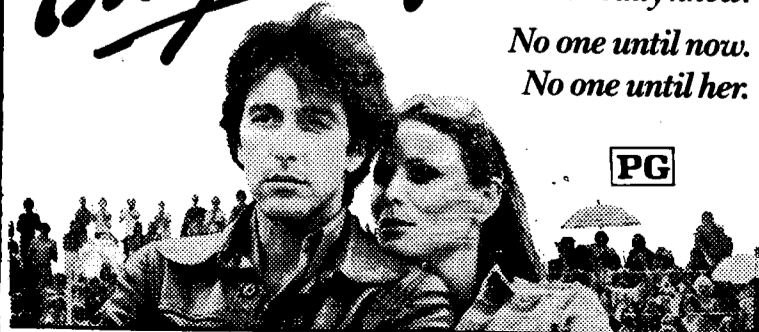
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Moot court team to compete

The Notre Dame Law School will field two teams in the Chicago Regional Competition of the National Moot Court Competition. The teams will join 26 other Midwestern law schools tonight in the Richard J. Daley Center. They will argue a labor law case involving the associates of a law firm unionizing.

The Notre Dame teams were selected by a year-long competition and are composed of Irma Herrera, Ted Maloney and Jim Rowan, counsel for the petitioner and Susan Herdina, Tim Loats and Dick Schlosser, counsel for the respondent. The faculty advisors for the teams are Assistant Dean Bernard Dubrinski and Professor Bernard Dobrinski.

by Mike Kenahan

O'Brien said he recently verified

O'Brien responded to this by affirming, "I'm sure I have one, but letter or no letter Miss Hotvedt in 1977 said that that was the agreement; she verified the origi-

Bender said that. "I've never

Bender added that he spoke to O'Brien and Benesh about the Dancin' Irish situation but stated, "I have to abide by Bro. Benesh's decision." He observed, "It's kind of a political thing. You really have to be careful because you don't want to damage relations with people over something that although it might be important to about 25 people, it's really not

The Dancin' Irish co-captain also mentioned that the 16 dancers are starting practice this Sunday evening for the coming basketball season.


by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

First, the department is sponsoring a "faculty showcase", a program which will feature ND-SMC

Open auditions for the directing finals will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. "A lot of

The department does creative drama work with Headstart at the 18 different Headstart centers located in the St. Joseph valley. Students from the department dress up as clowns and present shows for the children.

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Saga transition progressing well, rep says

by Mark Rust

The switch of dining hall operations between Notre Dame Food Services and the Saga Corporation is going along smoothly with a reinstatement of all employees, wages and commitments and a contemplation of food improvements for the future, according to Bob Robinson, Saga account representative.

The November 1st takeover by Saga, negotiated since 1972, found Robinson moving from Grand Rapids to Notre Dame to take over the position of Senior Food Service Director. According to Robinson, all commitments made by the former food service to employees and campus organizations, such as

the Hunger Coalition, will remain intact.

"Communication is critical in our work - with employees, with students, with all our customers. That is the key, and we're working on it right now," said Robinson in his office. Outside, Saga representatives ushered employees in and out of interviews to answer their questions and give assurances that Food Service commitments would be upheld.

Robinson said that technically the former Food Service employees are now employees of Saga. No changes will be made in status or wages except those already promised by Notre Dame Food Service. He also emphasized that the differences are practically non-

existent between the food services, in the food and its preparation.

"For instance, I see that some have picked up on rumors about our food being packaged and sent in from Kalamazoo," he said. "Those rumors are nonsense. Kalamazoo is where our 'head-shed' is - executives, computers, stuff like that. All the food will be prepared right here in the dining halls, just like it always has been."

Although Saga also owns the St. Mary's food service, the two offices operate separately. No change is in the works for the Co-ex program between the dining halls of the two schools, and on the subject of "special meals" Robinson reports that it is a practice his office will probably continue. "As a matter of

fact, the first time I was aware of it was when I walked in on the one Monday night. Wasn't it great?" exclaimed Notre Dame's new head food man.

"Before we start," he said, "making any kind of changes, we want to find out more about Notre Dame, because, hey, I'm going to live here. We want to fit in. We learned some in the last few days and we'll be learning a lot more. We realize that Notre Dame is a school full of traditions and we want to become a part of it. For instance, just today I found out about the hamburgers and cheeseburgers on football weekends. Now if we changed that before we knew about the tradition, we'd be in big trouble with our customers."

"There won't be any big changes at first; everything is running just

like before," Robinson continued. "When it comes to changes, Saga's direction is always to find out what the student's want through contact with the student government and talking with students in the dining halls. My management staff will be in contact with both."

"Student suggestions are usually very food oriented-you know, serve more of this or that. We'll be sensitive to that. If there are needs or perceptions from students that consistently come up, I'm not going to sit back and say 'well, it's not April 3rd so we can't change,' or something like that. We will be very responsive," he added.

Of his new account and new home, Robinson was enthusiastic. "I love it here. I haven't met a person yet who hasn't asked how they can help me. Just great."

US imposes arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States is prohibiting the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U.S. Embassy attaches in a further show of U.S. opposition to Pretoria's crackdown on dissent.

The announcement Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance represents a tightening of arms embargo the United States has observed since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white-supremist regime.

Vance told a news conference the arms ban will be extended to cover so-called "gray-area" items, which have both military and civilian uses. The ban also will encompass the export of spare parts for equipment sold to South Africa in the past.

He said the actions "reflect our national concern" over South Africa's decision two weeks ago to ban 18 civil rights groups, to shut down the major black newspaper and arrest scores of dissident leaders both black and white.

"We continue to hope that South Africa will make progress and reverse the recent actions it has taken," Vance said.

He announced the recall of the U.S. naval attaché from Pretoria and the commercial attaché from

Johannesburg. The latter move is being made in connection with an administration review of U.S. economic relations with South Africa, Vance said.

On Monday, the United States joined Britain and France in the United Nations Security Council to veto proposals by Black African nations for sweeping economic sanctions against South Africa. Vance said the U.S. veto was based on the belief that there is no consensus for such action in the Security Council.

But the recall of the commercial attaché suggests that the administration may be considering some form of unilateral economic retaliation against the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The tightened arms embargo will have minimal practical effect on South Africa. For the past 14 years, the export of items for use in combat of training by South African military, paramilitary or police forces has been banned.

Vance's announcement will affect such "gray area" items as civil aircraft, computers, radar and communications equipment.

Officials said spare parts for C-130 transport planes, which are not covered by the 1963 embargo, also will come under the new restrictions.

On the Middle East, Vance brushed aside an accusation by Senate Republican leader Howard

H. Baker, who said the administration is placing "Russian roulette" by inviting the Soviet Union to play a more active role in the Middle East negotiating process.

He said the more permanent role for the Soviets was "a constructive step which has helped us move toward the convening of a Geneva peace conference."

Nazz to reopen tomorrow night

The Nazz will reopen tomorrow night in the basement of LaFortune with John Salveson as the featured entertainer.

The Nazz is always looking for new and different talent and invites interested performers to call John Flaherty (1575). New and special events are being scheduled for the rest of the semester including a special Christmas night. Anyone interested in participating should call Enrique Lulli (1479).

Cheech & Chong to perform

The comedy team of Cheech and Chong will appear in Stepan Center on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission.

Tickets will be \$3.75 and will be sold through the Student Union ticket office starting Nov. 14.

Fellow names due tonight

Senior Class Fellow Nominations are going well, according to Committee Chairman Elizabeth Naquin. "We have had over 60 turned in," she said. "The committee is very pleased with the response and hopes to receive many more replies before nominations close at 6:30 this evening."

Although she declined to identify any of the nominees, Naquin did say that all of them will be given equal consideration. Each nominee will be evaluated by the Senior Class Fellow Committee on the basis of the following criteria:

1. The individual must be accomplished in his or her field.
2. The individual's lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the spirit of the Notre Dame Class of 1978.
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4. The individual who is finally chosen must be able to spend at least one day on campus as a guest of the Senior Class.

Nominees who best fulfill these requirements will be eligible for a final election to be held later in the month.

Glee Club to hold concert tonight

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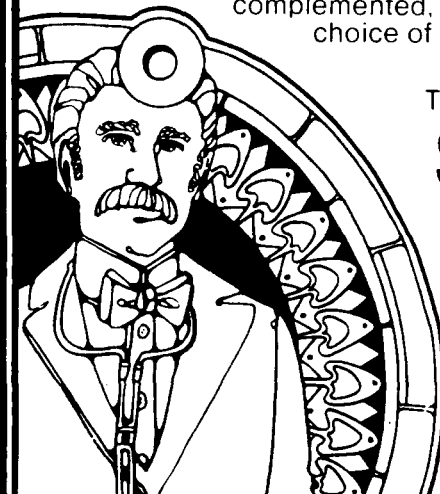
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Eight Who Did Not Give Up

dave bender

The judicial procedure controversy is now ended with the acceptance of the new **duLac** revisions by the board of trustees a little over a week ago. The whole affair was an extremely intense one with both sides in the end manifesting much faith and trust in each other and a sincere desire to do what is right for all concerned at Notre Dame. Of course we did not achieve all that we wanted, but for the most part the standardization of the hall J-Boards, the clause requiring the rectors to use them, the automatic right to an appeal and a complete hearing by an impartial board, as well as the dropping of the use of marijuana, alcohol, and fireworks to hall offenses, represent a step in the right direction.

With this in mind, therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of those individuals that helped these much-needed reforms go through. It would be impossible, of course, to list all those by name in the HPC, the Hall J-Board Chairmen, the Alumni Board, the SLC, etc. that assisted us in this regard. There are, however, at least eight students who deserve public recognition and a word of thanks from me and the entire University community.

Back in August a group of

student leaders were called in to a meeting with some trustees and certain members of the administration. At this time we were all informed of the University Judicial Proposal, which to all of us seemed incredibly unfair and unjust. Moreover, to be told directly that certain portions of the proposal were "non-negotiable" was almost too much for all of us to handle. When students attend a school where it is constantly stated that they are members of "the greatest student body in the world", and that Notre Dame students are among the most intelligent, socially mature, and morally conscious of any students in the nation; then subsequently these same students are informed that their opinions really don't matter in certain areas and there will not be any discussion, it becomes a very bitter pill to swallow. Indeed, our morale was extremely low. All of us felt that we were faced with an almost impossible situation right off the bat at the start of a year that only that summer had seemed to be so promising and hopeful. For me to keep going under these circumstances was much easier than for these eight students. I was elected to my position and any success that we enjoyed would fall on me; any failure would be attributed to the age-old excuse of "ineffective or

powerless student government".

These eight students had nothing to gain by not giving up and everything to lose. Their names rarely make the paper and yet they chose to serve the students and the University and not become apathetic. In one week alone they spent over twenty hours in four days to draft our own judicial revision proposal, which for the most part is what was approved by the trustees. Despite the criticisms leveled at them by some of their fellow students and the predictions of many that what they were doing was impossible, they stuck with me to achieve a goal that for most of the time seemed unrealistic and unachievable.

When Fr. Sorin saw his life's work burn to the ground (all except Sacred Heart Church was destroyed) he commented, "If all were gone I would not give up". In the spirit of Fr. Sorin and the University of Notre Dame, Tom Soma, Joe Gill, Tom Bryne, Steve Dane, John Talbot, Patty Dondanville, Mary Ellen Woods and Rick Pinkowski did not give up either. With little hope of recognition or public glory, they decided to give their all to the student body that justice might be done. I thank them for their tremendous gift of themselves, and I ask you to join me in thanking them as well.

an open letter to Fr. Hesburgh

Editor's Note

Members of the Groundskeepers rights coalition on Nov. 1 made a presentation to Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) Conference. An open letter to Father Hesburgh was signed by CCUM Conference participants.

The letter contained 136 signatures. It was delivered yesterday to the office of Father Hesburgh.

Your work as Chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights inspired many of us to both support the enactment of national policy protecting the rights of all Americans, and to work for the implementation of that policy when a hostile Administration began to back off that policy and when the Congress openly advocated an exemption for themselves from that policy.

Your career as a University President has for a quarter of a century been distinguished by constant commitment to the transmission of human values in the educational process. When other

educators have succumbed to running "value neutral" trade schools you have insisted that higher education must include the notion that some things are good and some things are bad and that some are better than others.

Your recent decision to hire a law firm, with a national reputation for union busting, to represent the University of Notre Dame in its dispute with the groundskeepers seeking to form a union strike us as a failure to apply the spirit both of the law of the land, and the teachings of the Church and the institution that you lead.

The University's use of typical management tactics to defeat unions (through urging that a group of 21 be swallowed up by a group of 20 times that size, promising wage and benefit increases when a union looms on the horizon, and subcontracting out a whole unit which threatens to unionize) appears to us to be a statement that the employees of the University need not be

consulted in major decisions which affect them directly.

We appreciate your need to manage a great University within the limits of available resources. But we doubt that the University of Notre Dame can remain a great Catholic institution if it compromises its commitments to the values which we have come to identify as the Spirit of Notre Dame.

We strongly urge you, therefore, to instruct your attorneys to honor the public commitment you made on October 14 to the faculty and student body that a representation election for the 21 groundskeepers be held without undue delay. And we trust that you will exert your leadership to affirm without ambiguity a renewed commitment by the University to recognize and respect the rights of all its employees to organize and join a union for purposes of collective bargaining.

136 CCUM Participants

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Subway alumnus discouraged

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh. The Observer prints it with his permission.

Dear Father Hesburgh:

As I watched Saturday's Notre Dame-USC upset victory, I was amazed at the behavior of the Notre Dame student body.

Let me say first of all that as a senior in high school some five years ago, I remember wanting nothing more than to attend the University of Notre Dame. The spirit, discipline, and academic excellence that Notre Dame had long been known for were the main reasons why I, as an Irishman who had never attended anything but Catholic schools, wanted so badly to spend four years in South Bend.

Money and lack of outstanding academic credentials prevented me from realizing my dream. I went to a state institution instead, but my allegiance for ND never waned. I've cheered them on through the thrill of all their victories-whether on the gridiron or the basketball court-and suffered with them through each and every one of their defeats.

Why? Because aside from being a dominant football power for years and years, Notre Dame always stood for class! Only at Notre Dame do the athletes attend class and work

for the same grades as do other students. Only at Notre Dame do athletes find themselves subject to unbending disciplinary procedures-disciplinary procedures which are probably even more rigid for athletes, who represent the University both on and off the field and court.

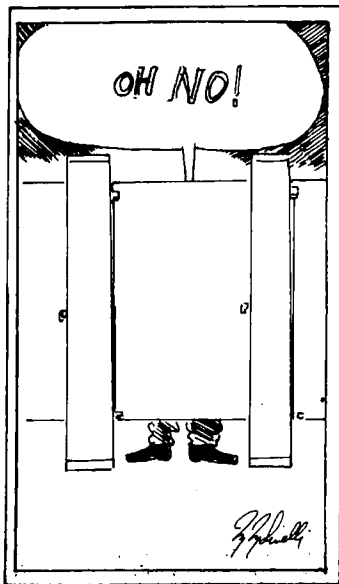
The point is (as even Notre Dame detractors would agree) Notre Dame has never been just another University. You either hate it or you love it. As one of those who loves it, I was disappointed (but not discouraged) to see students pouring out on the field before Saturday's game had ended. I was shocked to see these animals tearing down the goalposts! the field was littered with toilet paper and other debris. What has happened?! This isn't the Notre Dame I've admired so much in the past! I've seen this type of activity at all other universities- but never at the University of Notre Dame. Thus, one of the greatest Notre Dame victories of all time is greeted by me with strong mixed emotions. I say I'm not discouraged because I feel you can do something about this. Please Father, don't let this happen again.

Michael Walsh
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Thank you,
St. Mary's

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Dear Editor:

This letter is to thank the many people in the St. Mary's community who helped the Logan Center children to have an extra special Halloween.

For those who waited with candy, (and we're sorry we couldn't get to all of you) you created a warm and friendly atmosphere in the dorms.

To those of you who went trick or treating, your patience and enthusiasm enabled over 50 children to have a fun-filled Halloween which otherwise might not have been possible. We know it wasn't easy for some of you, but you did a great job!

A very special thanks to all of you for showing that St. Mary's is a caring community.

Sue McKinney
Donna Noonan

ND-USC: To Know Is To...

Bryan Gruley

It was the Thursday before the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, and I was in Michigan for a friend's funeral. There I happened to run into an old high school classmate who now attends the University of Michigan. Good ol' Fitz. Fitz the omnipresent wisecracker. Fitz the ingenious one-line rag artist who loves nothing more than to relentlessly insult anything you might hold as sacred, dear or important to your present life situation--your family, your friends, your job, your college. Good ol' smartalec Fitz who gets his hate up for Notre Dame whenever I'm around and available for a little target practice. Good ol' Fitz--standing and laughing in my face, telling me that ND "really looked impressive against Mississippi."

"Yeah, Fitz," I defended, "you go ahead and laugh now. Laugh right up until the Rose Bowl when Ricky Leach and the boys pull their annual choke."

Fitz laughed harder. "No WAY, Bryan! Not this year. All the way this year! Notre Dame was the big, bad team in September and myyyy but they did look big and bad against Mississippi and against Pittsburgh. Pretty shoddy I'd say. Pretty shoddy."

"So screw that, Fitz--we're gonna ream USC on Saturday."

Now Fitz grabbed his stomach and reared back in laughter. "Sure, sure--we'll see about that. We'll see..." And he was still chuckling when I walked away.

It wasn't until much later that I realized Fitz hadn't used a single clever one-liner to tear my team down. Too bad he didn't take the chance while he had it. But then--how could he have known?

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Poor ignorant foot-in-the-mouth Fitz--how could he have known about what was then happening in South Bend, about what would happen in South Bend that very Saturday?

How could he have known about the urgent frenzy that would overwhelm this campus that USC weekend? How could he, who has never been to this campus but once, envision the beer-crazed mob of students and alumni filling the streets between Nickie's and Corbys with a thirsty delirium that officially began the weekend on which the Trojans would get their heads stomped. He couldn't have known.

He couldn't have known about the ND Game Psyche: the alumni everywhere, the motels filled almost back to Chicago; students whooping their loyalty across the keg-spotted Green Field, where a young man from New York City, not an alumnus mind you, told me unblinkingly, "No doubt. The Irish'll kill 'em by 35." And the glorious specials at the bars--God, 30 cents for Lowenbrau-drafts! And all the giddy bookworn undergrads coming right off endless midterms into a joyous Friday night resurrection (back to real life?), then four hours sleep, then up and at 'em, shotgun a beer if they must, and out to the tailgaters. Of course the alumni in every direction, one laying a whole seven big ones on the Irish, and all the others in for perhaps the biggest surprise in fourteen seasons. And signs of every color and kind, even double meanings, draped about the entire campus--crudely painted, splashed foreshadowings of the imminent destruction of Southern Cal. One student put SC in brilliant red-and-gold perspective on a simple t-shirt: "USC S---s." It was the whole damn campus forgetting the book-and-pen rigamarole, fuelling the beast Academia, and stepping forthright and happy into a world of frenetic Eddy St. insanity and cocky, Trojan--eating, football fantasy. But not fantasy at all--49-19 ultimately belied that. But poor Fitz could

have known nothing about all of this until long after that Saturday score had come down upon his head, until it was too late to take back his words...

SPOKE TOO SOON--how could he have known about what would be the greatest psychological move of the weekend, the most dramatic part of the ND Game Psyche: the wearing of the greens? When I first heard that the team would be in green-and-gold, I assured myself and everyone within shouting distance that ND surely would crush SC like a box of cornflakes. John Robinson would get sick at the sight of those jerseys. Fitz would get sicker. When the team gathered in the tunnel just before the game, the rowdy ND throng confirmed the worth of the green-jersey gambit with a tremendous uproar that seemed never to diminish until we were far in the lead. At the sight of the greens and of the Trojan Horse rolling ominously onto the field, everyone seemed to know that the Irish would win. For they'd been there--on Eddy Street, in the happy Friday night mobs, on Green Field huddled about a keg, amidst the clamoring alumni... and now, in the stadium, where many were seeing the Irish in green-and-gold for the first time... unlike Fitz, who knew nothing of green, or Trojan Horses, or USC weekend madness, or, most importantly, of an entirely new confidence that swept over the ND populace the moment the team took the field. The Irish KNEW. In the stands they jumped and mobbed and toppled over each other in their excitement, some running onto the field to greet the team, others hefting flasks and goatskins to their mouths for what they certainly believed to be pre-victory belts. They KNEW. Probably there were some who still doubted that ND would win, but these, I believe, were very few; the cynicism and doubt had finally been silenced for perhaps the first time this season. Along with the great beast Academia, the gargoyle Skepticism had, for at least one day, been

trodden down and laid to rest. Dan Devine, Joe Montana and the rest of the Fighting Irish finished the job off by destroying USC and resurrecting ND's hopes for a National Championship.

A few days later, I was in Ann Arbor to visit friends who were also U-M students and supposedly steadfast Wolverine fans. On this particular evening they were none too pleased with their football team, it having been so shockingly upset by Minnesota, 16-0. They talked about their team while, on a television in another room, Coach Bo Schembechler could be heard chuckling and calmly dismissing his team's poor performance as unimportant.

"Listen to that," one of them said. "Bo's laughin' about that game. Who's he tryin' to kid?"

"Maybe he's drunk," suggested another.

The first one laughed, and I asked him if U-M had really played all that badly against Minnesota. I was a bit surprised at his answer.

"Ah, they been playin' bad all year. They never deserved to be Number One."

Shades of attitudes at ND during the first part of the football season? The cynicism, the doubt? I enjoyed hearing another school's fans voice such skeptical feelings, feelings that had been so totally forgotten prior to the Irish conquest of USC. Still I said nothing, realizing that the same old feelings could well spring up again at ND. I silently hoped that they wouldn't. It was better when the Irish KNEW.

Before I left, one of my Michigan buddies offered a sudden tribute to my school. Reaching across a kitchen table, he extended an open hand and said with a sheepish grin, "Hey, I watched that Southern Cal game the other day. And I just want you to know that all of us here at Michigan think you got one class school."

"Yeah," I laughed. "I know."

So Many Burnt-Out Cases

Reverend Robert Griffin

Several years ago, I made a decision to never again write a column offering my opinion on the griefs and trials of the homosexual person. I had gotten myself an ecclesiastical reprimand from Rome itself for some of my pleas in behalf of gay people. The reprimand was gentle, and perhaps even reasonable, and it amounted mostly to a caution that Rome didn't want homosexuals to be misled by a blockhead like me, which proves that Rome cares more about homosexuals than Rome is commonly supposed to be. I'm still a blockhead, and I don't ask anyone to share my opinions, or be misled by them; and I would, as a blockhead, keep my opinions to myself, except that folks I care about have asked me how I think the gay men and women on this campus (whom I also care about) should be ministered to. For myself, I must answer: I can only deal with human beings one at a time. I can only deal singly with the soul making its journey towards God, caught up in the excitement of passion in the flesh; needing to cherish and be cherished; requiring a climate where growth is possible; aware that God's love is ministered through the nearness and dearness of family. I cannot deal with movements, however gay, because movements, through an excess of rhetoric, tend to lie and distort, deceive and destroy.

In recent years, I have known two old gentlemen who lived together in the City. For over thirty years, they were friends, sharing an apartment, taking care of each other, nursing the other's illness, supporting the other's existence. Last Spring, death overtook one of the partners in this tender alliance; and months later, the surviving friend came to talk to me about the relationship.

"I loved Martin," he said, "more than I have ever loved anyone. He was the most remarkable person I have ever known."

"If you love someone," I said, needing to make a reply, "that person always seems remarkable."

"If Martin had not been so remarkable," he said, "I would not have loved him so much." I nodded in agreement, realizing that Martin's remarkability was not a

question to be debated.

"Our friendship," he said, "began as a homosexual relationship, but that was true only in the beginning. Loving each other as we did, how could we go on that way, and still continue to receive the daily Eucharist." So, for over thirty years, these remarkable Christians lived together as celibates. Even married people, I think, could not have cherished each other more sensitively.

Love among Christians has a tradition of being exquisitely symbolic, reminding us of the ways Christ has taught us to love. Cups of cold water, for example, and visits to prisoners are acts of kindness done to the least of one's brothers as though those least brethren were Christ himself. Married love, following the teaching of St. Paul, symbolizes the union won through sacrifice between the Lord and his church. Sexual union means what the marriage bond means: a physical, fleshly intimacy expressive of, and contributing to a growing together of hearts and minds so that a man and a woman become two in one flesh. Every marriage between Christians reflects the other mystery of union we call the church. Ancient theologians describe each Christian marriage as an "ecclesiola," a "little church," a tiny community of lovers and believers; a small miniature of the Mystical Body, mirroring, in married and family life, the parable of the Vine and the branches.

If heterosexual love, in its completion, is so declarative of redemption, what can be said of the salvific symbolism of sexual intimacy between two people of the same gender? What truth of God's love is borne witness to in such a union? Theologians, it seems, have yet to tell us. It is not hard to believe that a man's love for a man, or a woman's love for a woman, can bear a likeness of heaven's love for earth; it is not to be presumed that the Lord is unwilling to bless any union of lovers. However, I doubt whether the delicate theology of such a union can be thoughtfully worked out in the street demonstrations where drag queens and transvestites are screaming out epithets of gay being good.

First of all, if the slogan means that gay sex is good, I wonder if the slogan is even true. It would, I think, be equally untrue that straight sex is good. Sex of any kind, as I understand it in my status as a rank amateur and looker-on, is neither good nor bad, but merely indifferent. The uses to which we put our sexual energies are good

or bad, depending on whether we use them for growth or for exploitation, or in a casual way, or as a vehicle for conveying an honest mood of the heart. There are forms of sex--whether gay or straight--which must always be perverted. I don't care what Masters and Johnson think: necrophiles are not normal people.

Most of us have a fear of the sexuality we are gifted with, finding it as treacherous to live with as a copperhead with whom we share the same bathtub. Each of us, knowing his own sexual wounds, needs to be compassionate with his brothers and sisters who are similarly wounded, though we bear the scars in differing places of the soul. I am sickened by that fruit-peddling woman who campaigns against homosexuals under the battle cry, "Save our children." My God, what a sick and ugly insult. Save our children, indeed! as though our fellow sufferers, marching to the sexual beat of a different drummer, are not themselves in need of salvation from witch hunts and zealots.

Many of us, living in this age of **Playboy** and **Hustler**, need to learn to properly cherish the uses of our sexuality. Gay people, for obvious reasons, have a particular need for help. The Gay Lib movement may, as the phrase goes, have gotten the homosexual out of the closet, and onto the street. But it is not obvious that Gay Liberation is genuinely liberating.

There used to be a little man who lived in South Bend who had come to town, he said, to found a gay church. I wasn't really very sympathetic toward him; sexual orientation hardly seems a good reason for a new rip in the seamless cloak of Christ. Eventually, the man became ordained, and he called me up to help him with the words of the Holy Communion service. He had been learning the ritual, he said, from listening to a tape recording; and the words of blessing, as he had understood them, sounded like this: "This is my body which has been shed for you." The words didn't even make sense, for Christ's sake, which shows, I think, how theologically ignorant the shepherd was. He used to send me a newspaper published by the Gay Lib. In it, side by side with sympathetic statements of support from serious clerics, were ads for bars and clubs that were completely offensive in the needs they promise to cater to. As I slumped my way from front page to back, I thought of the gay students who have sat in my rooms, asking for counsel; and I thought: how liberating can any

sub-culture be that sees progress in holding a Gay America beauty contest? A Gay America beauty contest may, or may not, be more tasteless than its Miss America counterpart seen on the tube from Atlantic City. Still, I think that sexuality, to be truly liberated, needs something more sensitive than the right to exhibit itself fleshly at a gay resort in the Catskills.

In some columns I write, I run the risk of offending practically everybody. But I would judge that being out of the closet has to be more dignified than gay hustlers talking with Tom Snyder on television, with occasional flashes of the camera to dances in the New York baths where exhibitionistic gays are seen going zooey. Tennessee Williams at Notre Dame, drinking a toast to the gay students, didn't help matters, either.

So, when asked, I say that I cannot deal with a movement, itself in need of being healed, like so much of the rest of the culture in this sexually obsessed age. If I seem unfair in my judgment, this is the image of the movement that comes through from reading the *Times* and the *Voice* and the fleeting perusals I have had of the *Advocate*. I can only deal with students who have heard it said that gay is good, but are not the least aware of how that goodness in gaiety is translatable into life styles that will not destroy them. I don't have much to tell them except perhaps to mention an old man mourning the death of his best friend, Martin, in New York, or to remind them that love, in all the ways it comes to us, is the breath of God whispering in our ear of redemption, and that liberation comes from a commitment that love is free to make.

Whole shelves in book stores, these days, are filled with the latest biographies of people writing that they have grown up gay; but I wonder how many of them ever acknowledge that love, as Christians envision it, begins at Calvary, and leads homeward to the Cross. I'm not saying that love must be celibate, even in its homosexual aspects; I am only saying it is sacrificial, willing to lay down its life for a friend.

It's only a blockhead's opinion, of course, but I think the gays must tell us better than they have yet done--how it is that gay is good. Maybe they can do it; but it would sure help if so many of the gays I meet--in New York, for example, on the streets--did not have the appearance of being burnt-out cases.

UFO specialist to speak at ND

by Lou Severino

Clark C. McClelland, UFOlogist and former director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, will lecture at Notre Dame this Monday. McClelland's presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and is sponsored by the Academic Commission of the Student Union. Admission is free.

UFO research and the possibility of life beyond Earth will be the topics of Monday night's lecture. McClelland's experiences with

unidentified aerial phenomena both by personal observation and others' sighting have produced new data which could help solve the mystery of UFOs.

According to the April 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report, "the Government - perhaps the President - is expected to make what are described as unsettling disclosures about UFOs." Such revelations based on information from the CIA would be a reversal of official policy that has, in the past, downgraded UFO incidents.

The lecture will cover real-life

cases of UFO sightings and will include slides of actual UFO sightings. McClelland will also investigate the possibility of communication with other worlds and cases of alien contact with humans.

McClelland is presently employed by a private engineering firm and was recently appointed as an investigator for the Center for UFO Studies, based at Northwestern University.

The Pittsburgh native, a direct descendant of William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expeditions, has worked as a scuba diver, science writer, archaeologist, artist and engineer. He also served as city manager of Titusville, FL (pop. 35,000) for two years.

McClelland began studying the stars at the age of 10 using homemade telescopes. After graduating from Western Pennsylvania Institute of Technology with a degree in Structural/Mechanical Engineering Design, he joined the National Space Program and soon after was appointed Director of the Committee on Aerial Phenomena. He held this post for 11 years (1958-1969). McClelland was directly involved in the Apollo Program as a technical assistant and a back-up assistant to the astronaut crews.

During this time, McClelland took part in several archaeological expeditions in search of evidence proving the existence of the legendary continent of Atlantis. These expeditions took him to the Amazon Jungle, Ecuador, Mexican Yucatan and the Atlantic Ocean. In 1968 one of these trips resulted in the discovery of ancient stone structures in the Bahamas that have stimulated new speculation regarding Atlantis.



Clark McClelland, an expert on UFO's, will give a lecture next Monday night on UFO research and the possibility of extraterrestrial life. Maybe he can explain this mysterious aerial phenoma which was sighted near Trinidad Island in 1958.

Pilgrimage to pass through South Bend

by Jim Blaha

The International Pilgrim Virgin of Fatima will be in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese from Nov. 16 to 26. The Pilgrim Virgin is a wooden statue of Mary carved into a likeness of the vision of Fatima as described by the sole survivor of the three children who saw the vision in 1917.

The statue was made in 1948, when it was carried in a procession to Russia in the hope that "an era of peace will be conceded to mankind." The Pilgrim Virgin has since been touring the world, and Notre Dame will have its only chance to honor the statue on Nov. 17.

Countless wonders have occurred during the pilgrimage of the statue, of which there are now several additional replicas. Welcoming crowds, especially in India, have been counted in the hundreds of thousands. Doves, symbolic of Mary's message, have flown to the base of the statue and have remained there, accompanying the statue along processions, and even into churches. This phenomenon has been called "the miracle of the doves."

On others occasions there have been reports of the Pilgrim Virgin shedding human tears. This occurred during the statue's stay in

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New Orleans and in Atlanta in 1972. These reports aroused so much interest that this statue was taken to many more countries, including South Vietnam before its fall. Other miracles have been reported, including a girl born blind gaining her sight.

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima has organized this visit to Notre Dame and South Bend, and plans are still being made about the ceremonies that will take place. Louis Kaczmarek, a former president of a plastic company in

Detroit, is currently travelling with the statue, and he will speak at ND during the visit.

The Blue Army is a world-wide group of Catholic men, women and children who have signed a pledge to fulfill the requests made by Our Lady during her appearance at Fatima in Portugal in 1917. For fulfilling her request, she promised world peace.

The special theme chosen by this group for the ten day visit, is "Respect for Life and Increase in Morality".



John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 1: "The More you Know About Diamonds..."

Over the years, the one thing I've come to expect from students is skepticism. Like right now, you're probably asking yourself why this column is appearing in your newspaper. And since I hope you'll continue reading "John Marshall on Diamonds" in the forthcoming weeks, here's my reasoning:

Motivating factor one: I enjoy talking about diamonds with anyone who is interested. As a Graduate Gemologist, I've spent most of my adult life learning about diamonds and other fine gemstones. In fact, I even teach classes in gemology at a little University campus across town. So as long as you persist in: (a) getting engaged, and (b) learning, I will look forward to speaking to you about my particular passion.

Motivating factor two: Sadly, some students who purchase engagement diamonds wind up "receiving less than full value for their investment." Every year I come into contact with students who have been victimized by "special sales" or "student discounts" on engagement diamonds that are nothing more than eyewash. Now, since most of you operate on something less than an unlimited budget, I

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Motivating factor three: I'm guessing that the more you know about diamonds, the more tempted you'll be to visit my Diamond Import Company. Whether you ultimately decide to buy from me or not, I will promise you that you'll know more about diamonds when you leave than you did when you came in. You'll know how they're classified in terms of quality and color, how they're priced, and why two seemingly similar stones may have very different values. You and your chosen one will have full useage of my Gemological laboratory and research library, and can make your selection in an atmosphere of absolute privacy.

So much for my motivations. If you're still skeptical, then perhaps you'll be curious enough to speak with me first hand. I'm at Diamond Import Company, in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, or by phone at 287-1427.

Next week, I'll look at diamond classifications systems, or "what you should tell the jeweler who offers you a 'real deal' or a 'perfect blue-white' diamond."

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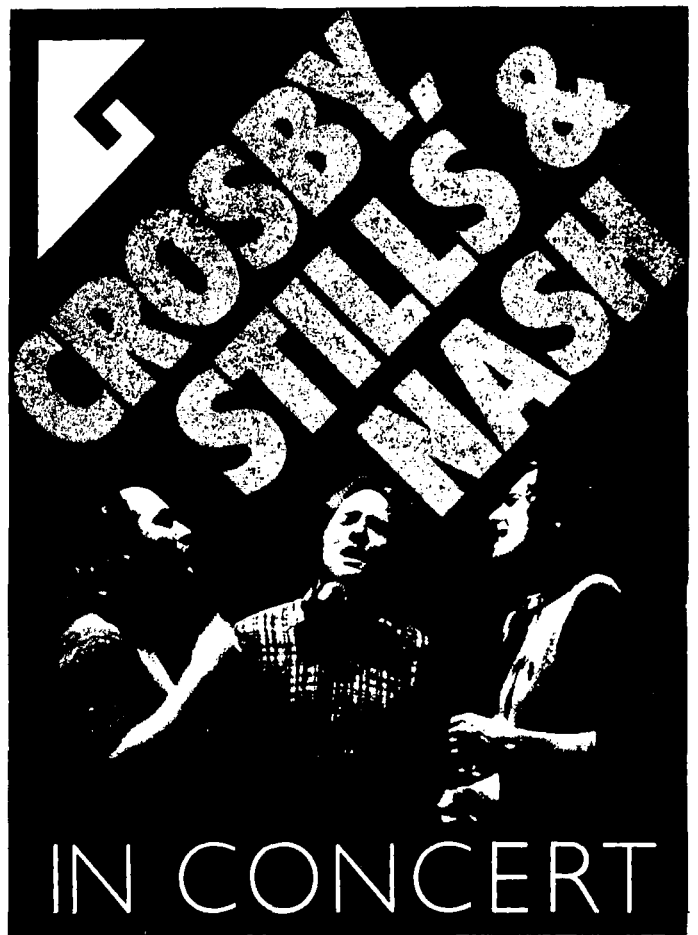
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ND icers to host Wolverines

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team will host the University of Michigan tonight and Saturday at the ACC, with both contests slated to start at 8 p.m.

The Wolverines were selected as the number-one preseason team by the WCHA coaches' poll. Michigan, last year's NCAA runner-up, trounced the Denver Pioneers last weekend in their regular season opener, 10-4, but were humbled in the concluding battle, 6-5.

Sophomore center Dan Lerg registered a three goal hat-trick in the third period, to lead the Wolverines to their Friday night

triumph. Michigan held a 3-0 advantage after one period and only 4-1 after the second stanza, but exploded in the final period for six scores. Kip Mauer followed Lerg with two goals in the opening game victory.

The Wolverines boast a very powerful team, a squad which returns 11 forwards, five defensemen and two goalies from last year's 20-12-0 club. They demonstrated their ability to come-from-behind last Saturday at Denver.

The Pioneers had built a substantial 5-1 lead, but the Wolverines stormed back. Although Michigan failed on seven consecutive power plays, the Ann Arbor icers successfully knotted the score at five. However, Denver eventually emerged victorious at the 1:24 mark of the overtime period.

Lerg and Mauer did not provide the Wolverines with all of their punch last weekend. Dave Debol, who registered 34 goals and 37 assists last year, heads the WCHA after one weekend of competition with one goal and six assists. Mauer, meanwhile, added 32 goals and 23 assists for the Wolverines as a junior last season.

The Irish are going to need a major rebound from last week's double loss to Colorado College.

The defensive play in that series was admirable, however, the offense could not generate the points. The main reason for the low point total was Tiger goalie Vern Mott, who racked up 40 saves, several close to spectacular.

"We took a considerable number of shots on Mott but just couldn't put it past him," Head Coach Lefty Smith commented. "I thought John Peterson played a fine game Friday night and whenever we can hold a team to three goals we should win the game."

The Wolverines have been awfully powerful on offense, compiling 28 goals in four games, including their two preseason clashes. While Michigan averages seven goals a game, they have only relinquished four tallies per contests. Thus, this matchup will be quite a test for the winless Irish.

"Our league is one of the most closely balanced in the country," Smith remarked. "We have to respect Michigan as number-one and it will be a great challenge to play them."

Whatever transpires from this weekend's battles, it will be an experience for the Notre Dame pucksters. "Whenever you play a number-one team, you learn more than you would against a lesser



Hopefully for the Irish, things will be more joyous this weekend than last as Notre Dame entertains top-ranked Michigan.

opponent," Smith noted.

This will be the first contest at home for the Irish, who have had a preseason clash with Minnesota-Duluth as well as last weekend's competition with the Tigers.

"It's nicer playing at home than on the road because you know the boards and the ice," Smith acknowledged. "The familiar surroundings can mean a lot."

On Friday night, John Peterson, who compiled 49 saves against Colorado College, will be in the nets, while on Saturday night, Len Moher will be between the pipes.

This duo boasted the second and third best goals-against averages in the WCHA respectively, last season.

The stage is set; the Irish will be looking to bounce back weekend's double loss to the Tigers. The improving Notre Dame icers are prepared for their clash with the Wolverines.

"Our play has improved since the Duluth series," Smith stressed.

"If we can show continued improvement this weekend, I'm sure that fans will see two very fine collegiate hockey games.

Irish down Valpo

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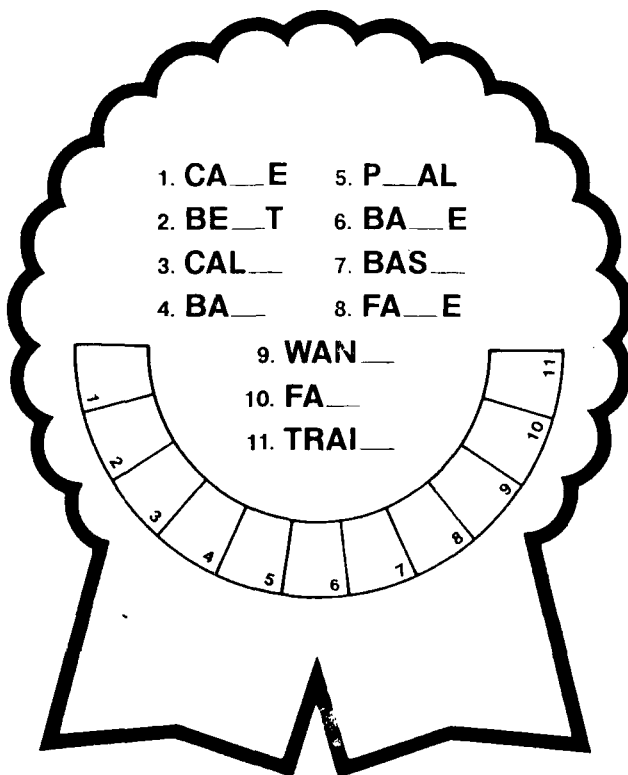
heading in a pass from Terry Finnegan. Sophomore speedster Nick Schneeman made it 4-1 as he emerged out of the early evening darkness on a breakaway to notch his third goal of the season. That goal came at 38:07 and left Valparaiso looking ahead to next Wednesday's rematch on their home turf.

What else is there to say except that Notre Dame soccer has more than justified its existence as an infant varsity sport at Notre Dame. The next chapter of this remarkable story will unfold before your very eyes this coming Saturday as the Irish try to make it fourteen wins in a row.

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Soccer team extends record to 13-1-1

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

Thirteen wins in a row. Yes indeed, the Notre Dame soccer team resumed its winning ways yesterday afternoon on the field behind Stepan Center. Valparaiso fell victim to the Irish's 13-1-1 record, one that will hopefully earn them a bid in the NCAA Division II playoffs later this month.

"We really want a bid to the NCAA playoffs," Oliver Franklin, a junior fullback stated. The regular season is nearing curtain time for the Irish with NCAA bids coming

out in the near future. Notre Dame's chances have to be looking pretty good at this stage of the season. In the meantime, the Irish still have some kinks and rust spots to work out.

"The layoff (during October break) hurt us a bit and the shots just weren't going in for us today," Pete (Squeak) Logan stated after the victory.

In fact, the latter part of that statement pretty well painted the game's picture. Notre Dame outshot Valparaiso by a margin of 55-8. In a way, it's a wonder that

Friday, November 4, 1977

the observer 11

Notre Dame didn't score more than the four goals it did. The Irish will get a chance to 'redeem' their offensive pride before the home fans this Saturday morning at ten when they host Indiana-Purdue of Indianapolis on Cartier Field. It will be their final home game of the season.

Notre Dame applied the pressure early in the game and after several scoring threats skidded by Bill Hagerty placed a corner kick

somewhere in the vicinity of Dan McCurrie's head...1-0, Irish. And with but a minute left in the first half, Hagerty doubled the lead slamming home a penalty kick into the lower left side of the net.

The visitors were able to sneak a head shot past goalie Mark Klein early in the second half...No reason for Coach Rich Hunter's crew to lose their cool. At 14:06, Jim Moellering upped the lead to 3-1

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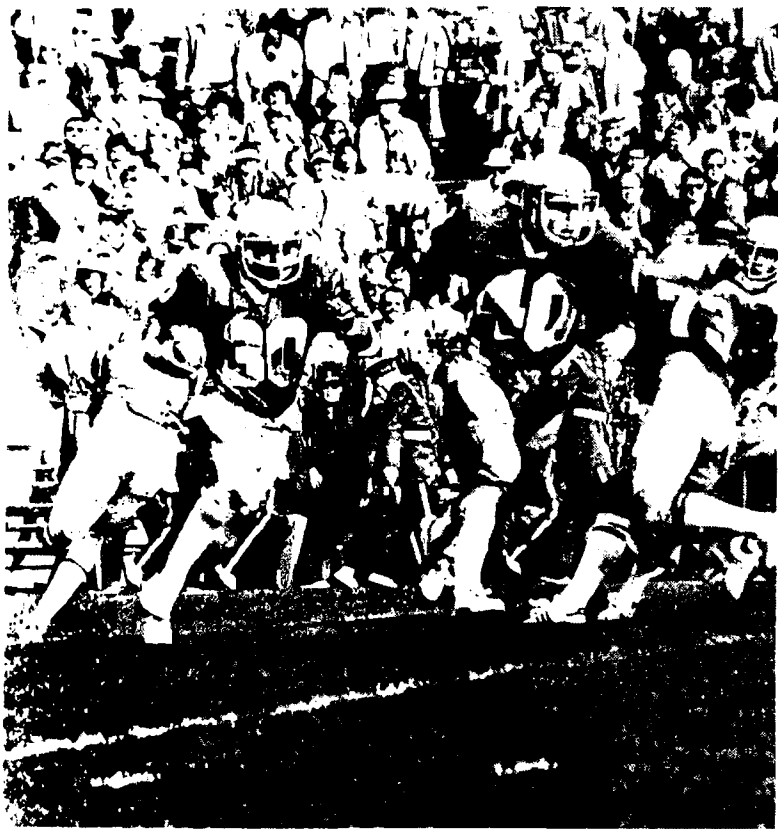
Irish to collide with Ramblin' Wreck

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Twelve months ago, Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wreck dealt a fatal blow to Notre Dame's major bowl aspirations with a 23-14 upset win in Atlanta. When the two teams tangle tomorrow in Notre

Dame Stadium, the stakes will be much greater, thanks to convincing Notre Dame wins over Southern Cal and Navy that have rocketed the Irish into fifth place in both wire-service polls, and very much back into the national championship picture.

Coach Pepper Rodgers' troops



Terry Eurick leads the way for Notre Dame's leading ground gainer, Jerome Heavens. (Photo by Doug Christian).

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Last week was routine in the world of college football as the top nine teams were victorious. The only loss in the top ten belonged to Southern Cal, as the Trojans fell to the Golden Bears of California, 17-14. After meeting the fired-up Irish on October 22, Southern Cal faced another sky-high team in the likes of California, a squad which dedicated that battle to the late Joe Roth.

Meanwhile, Clemson won another game last Saturday, defeating Wake Forest and extending their winning streak to seven. The Tigers' only loss came in their season opener against Maryland, 21-14. Clemson will have a tough contest tomorrow against the Tarheels of North Carolina, especially if they are anticipating their clash with the Irish next weekend.

So, with the assistance of Bob Brink, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend's collegiate fridiron action.

Georgia Tech at Notre Dame: The Yellowjackets are coming off a heartbreaking 25-24 loss to Duke. After that clash, the Ramblin' Wreck's record slipped to 5-3, but, aspirations for a bowl bid have not departed from this Tech squad. If the Yellowjackets could repeat their upset performance of the Irish a year ago, they could be right back in the bowl picture. Notre Dame has been playing outstanding football, handing both the Trojans and Midshipmen their worst defeats of the 1977 campaign. The Irish were wiped from the major bowl scene last year in Atlanta. The Notre Dame gridders have a lot at stake this year, especially after bouncing back into the National Championship picture two weeks ago. The contest will be hard-fought, and regardless of whether or not Pepper Rodgers and company throw a pass, the Irish should emerge victorious by 13. Brink backs Notre Dame by 13.

Texas at Houston: The Longhorns just keep on dominating all their opponents. Last week it was a supposedly tough Texas Tech squad. However, the Longhorns over-powered the Red Raiders, 26-0. Tomorrow, Texas should emerge victorious again, but not by such a large margin. Give this matchup to the Longhorns by 10. Brink eyes Texas by two.

Ohio State at Illinois: The Buckeyes have easily handled all their opponents since their one-point loss to Oklahoma. Ohio State is just waiting for their contest with Michigan. Illinois will give them a game, but will not prevent this Buckeye squad from attaining their goal of Rose Bowl competition. Since the game is in Champaign, the Buckeyes might score one touchdown less, but they will still conquer by 12. Brink follows Ohio State by 24.

Georgia at Florida: This annual contest is being played in Jacksonville, the same place the Irish performed last year during the Christmas Holidays. Last season, the Bulldogs captured the contest, 41-27. Tomorrow should be entirely different, as the Gators make up for last year and down Georgia by 7. Brink looks for Florida to come out on top by 2.

Michigan State at Minnesota: How can a team which beats Michigan one week lose to Indiana the following weekend? Well, just ask the Gophers, they pulled off both of those miraculous feats. Tomorrow, the Gophers entertain a hot Spartan squad and Minnesota's undefeated home record will be on the line. Michigan State will give the Gophers a hard-fought contest, but Minnesota should be able to return to the win column. So, give this clash to Minnesota by 3. Brink looks for Michigan State to capture this one by 9.

Stanford at Southern Cal: The Trojans record has now fallen to 5-3, but Southern Cal is still ranked sixteenth in the AP wire service poll. Somebody believes the Trojans still have the talent to go on. Although their overall record is dismal, the Trojans are tied for the number-one spot in the Pac Eight with a 3-1 conference ledger. The Cardinals are one of the teams that is knotted with the Trojans for the top spot. This is a must game for both teams if either would like to be in Pasadena on January 2. The game will be physical, but the Trojans should up their winnings to six

pulled off their shocker by running roughshod through Notre Dame's vaunted defense for 368 yards while completely ignoring the forward pass. Irish Head Coach Dan Devine and his charges will be expecting more of the same from the 5-3 Yellow Jackets, who are eyeing a bowl bid despite last week's 25-24 loss to Duke.

"I suspect that they would stay with their gameplan (from last year), although we have to prepare for everything," said Devine. "But we have to feel that they won't throw very much."

Junior halfback Eddie Lee Ivery is Tech's meal ticket, and the Yellow Jackets haven't gone hungry too often this fall. Ivery, who scampered for 81 yards against the Irish last fall, has amassed 740 yards on 112 carries in 1977. He is joined in the backfield by quarterback Gary Lanier, halfback Bucky Shamburger (5.2 yards per carry), and fullback Rodney Lee (5.7 yards per carry).

Georgia Tech will give Notre Dame its first look at the Wishbone formation this fall, and that will present problems for the Irish defense, as junior strong safety Jim Browner points out. "We basically had to start all over for Georgia Tech," said Browner, who leads the Notre Dame secondary in both tackles (48), and tackles for negative yardage (6). "We had to put in a couple of new defenses for the Wishbone, because we can't use our regular defenses against it."

In particular, the secondary will have to be more run-conscious. "We have to key on the backs

more, as opposed to the tight end," explained Browner. "We still have to check the tight end, but now we're watching the backs, too."

Browner echoed Devine's sentiments about preparing for both the run and the pass. "They can throw the quick pass off that formation, and if they catch everybody coming up for the run, it's a quick six."

Defensively, the Yellow Jackets boast four-year starter Lucius Sanford at one linebacking position. Sanford has been an Associated Press honorable mention All-America selection for the past two seasons. He will spearhead a defense that will attempt to do what has been the impossible so far this season--harness Notre Dame's All-America tight end Ken MacAfee.

The Ramblin' Wreck coaching staff has promised something special to combat the nation's fourth-leading receiver, but Devine took a wait-and-see attitude. "We'll have to wait until the game before we decide if we have to make any adjustments."

Along with MacAfee, Tech must stop junior quarterback Joe Montana, who passed for a career-high 260 yards last week. Halfback Jerome Heavens, with 713 yards on the season, has been the mainstay of the Irish backfield.

The ability of Notre Dame's offense to get out to an early lead would seem to be more important than usual against a team that relies so heavily on the ground game, but Devine dismisses the notion. "It won't be any more important than in any other game."

Two years ago, we were ahead late in the game, and they were still running the ball."

With Clemson and the return trip to the Deep South awaiting Notre Dame next week, Georgia Tech is in a similar position to last year, when the Irish were slated to face Alabama on the following Saturday. If Notre Dame is to travel to Clemson with a 7-1 record next week the Irish will have to duplicate the intensity that resulted in last week's 43-10 thrashing of Navy.

Sports NEWS

ND pep rally

There will be a pep rally for the Georgia Tech game tonight at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Speakers will include Head Coach Dan Devine, Bob Golic, Jerome Heavens, and Coach Kelly.

IH basketball

Rosters for Men's and Women's Interhall Basketball are due by Tuesday, November 8. Each dorm is permitted one team per 100 residents. Club and grad league rosters are due by Wednesday, November 9. Applications are also being taken for officiating women's basketball. This is a paying job and open to both men and women students. For more information see your hall Athletic Commissioner or call the Interhall Office at 6100.

B-ball tickets

Distribution of basketball tickets for the 1977-78 season will take place Tuesday through Friday, November 8-11 at the ACC Ticket Window between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Students should report to pick up their tickets as follows:

Seniors: Tuesday, Nov. 8
Juniors, graduate and law students: Wednesday, Nov. 9
Sophomores: Thursday, Nov. 10
Freshmen: Friday, Nov. 11

No seat locations have been assigned, therefore, students desiring to sit together must present ID cards at the same time. Each student may present only one additional ID card. Married students may procure their tickets along with their classes. St. Mary's students who were notified that they would be receiving tickets can pick them up along with their classes. This distribution is only for student tickets that were purchased during the summer. Students who purchased tickets earlier in the school year will be notified by the Ticket Manager. No tickets are available for sale.

Optional games

Tickets for the November 18 game against the U.S.S.R. national team are not included in the student package because the game was not scheduled at the time of the ticket sale. Students desiring tickets for the game, or for the MISSISSIPPI OR St. Joseph games, which are scheduled during Thanksgiving and Christmas break, should report to the Gate 10 box office beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. The cost for each game will be \$2 for lower arena seats, and \$1.50 for bleacher seats. Only one ticket per ID card per game will be available.

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 13 intrasquad charity game. All proceeds of the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be donated to the Neighborhood Study and Special Olympic programs. Cost is 50 cents, and the tickets are available at 10. Information concerning tickets for individual home games and away games will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

Football Picks

games as they down the Cardinals by 7. Brink backs Southern Cal by 8. **Northwestern at Michigan:** Johnny Pont said his squad would win some football games this year. Well, the Wildcats have soared to an 0-8 ledger in 1977. It's about time Northwestern win a game, but this week is not the time to do it. Especially when you're playing a nationally ranked team that just happens to reside in Ann Arbor. The Wildcats will have to wait until next week and try to upset the Spartans for two consecutive years. Tomorrow's contest should go to Michigan by 17. Brink backs Michigan by 40.

Nebraska at Missouri: The Tigers returned quarterback Pete Woods to their lineup last Saturday and ended up dumping highly-touted Colorado. Maybe that victory will preserve Al Onofrio's job for another season. Regardless of last week's upset, Missouri will find the going tough tomorrow. Another upset will be difficult to come by. Nebraska already has two losses this season and that is a rarity. The Tigers will not be the team to give the Cornhuskers loss number three. Thus, this gridiron clash will go to Nebraska by 10. Brink backs by 6.

Purdue at Wisconsin: Well, Wisconsin proved that their 5-0 mid-season record meant nothing as they dropped a close 42-0 decision to the Buckeyes last week. Maybe they have a chance against the Boilermakers in their home arena. However, Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann is third in the nation in passing, not too bad for the freshman phenom. If Herrmann gets a hot hand, then Purdue should also dispose of the Badgers. Let's give this battle to the Boilermakers by 7. Brink looks for Purdue to come out on top by 4.

Clemson at North Carolina: Clemson has had a remarkable season with a 7-1 mark thus far. That's quite a rebound from last year's 3-6-2 record. The Tarheels will be quite a test for the Tigers. Clemson may be anticipating their clash with Notre Dame next weekend plus the Tarheels are tough on their home turf, a fact the Irish noted two years ago. The game will be close, and it would be great if the Tigers were 8-1 when the Irish travel to Greenville next week, but tomorrow will be the day of the Tarheels. Thus, give this matchup to North Carolina by 3. Brink eyes the Tarheels by 5.

Washington at California: The Golden Bears are 2-2 in conference action and need this game if they have any prayer of staying in the Pac Eight race. Washington will give them a tough battle, but, if the Bears play like they did last Saturday against the Trojans, they should be able to down the Huskies. As a result, this match goes to California by 6. Brink expects the Golden Bears to win by 7.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt: The Commodores have not been playing bad football, although one may think that by record alone. Kentucky has surprised a lot of people with their crushing performances this year. Vanderbilt could surprise the Wildcats, especially with the game being played in Nashville. The Commodores lost a squeaker to Oklahoma in the season opener and could pull one off against the highly-ranked Wildcats. Thus, give this clash to Vanderbilt by 3. Brink looks for the victor to be Vanderbilt by 4.

Upset of the Week:

Alabama at Louisiana State: This game will be quite a battle. Bear Bryant will breathe a lot easier when this one's over. The Tigers are great at pulling off upsets and this one has real possibilities. The Crimson Tide has been impressive ever since their 21-20 win over Southern Cal. The Tigers are the only real threat to prevent Alabama from appearing in the Sugar Bowl. The Tide may not want this one to escape, but the Tigers will be equally set for the challenge. So, give this Southern battle to LSU by 3. Brink eyes the Tide by 6.

Last Week: Eleven right and one wrong for 92 percent. Guest picker, Dave O'Keefe, had nine correct and three wrong for 75 percent. **Overall:** Sixty-nine right and 16 incorrect for 82 percent.