



Unidentified man armed Two SMC women attacked, raped

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Two St. Mary's students were raped last night by a single, unidentified assailant brandishing a gun.

According to James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students, the two had just crossed State Road 31 at the light at St. Mary's Rd. at about 10 p.m. on their way to the Notre Dame campus. A car pulled over on the highway and a man, carrying a gun, got out. Roemer said the assailant chased the women down the wooded path leading to the Notre Dame campus where he raped them.

After the incident, the two students made their way to a Notre Dame men's residence hall, Roemer said. A friend then accompanied the two women to the Notre Dame Security Office.

At Security, one of the victims requested to call her parents. Roemer said that the two were then taken by Security to the St. Joseph's Hospital Emergency Room.

Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's dean of students, stated that the victims were raped, but emphasized that they were not otherwise physically harmed. She noted that, at the hospital, they were "under-

standably shaken up."

Rice said the students gave a good description of the rapist. Roemer added that a description of the attacker's car was out "within 12 to 15 minutes" after the rape was reported to Security.

As of 1 a.m. today, a suspect had not been apprehended, Rice said.

Roemer added that after the man raped the women, "he commented something about driving back to St. Joe, Michigan." The man may have been trying to throw investigators off, Roemer noted.

A spokesman for the St. Joseph's County Police Department said that the investigation has been handed over to Notre Dame Security. St. Mary's Security had no comment to make about the rape.

At St. Joseph's Hospital with the students last night were Roemer, Rice, representatives from St. Mary's Health Services, representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's Security, and Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president of Student Affairs.

"They were walking down the lane toward Notre Dame which we've been telling people not to do," Rice said. "Even though they were in two's, it didn't help."

HPC appoints committee, allocates funds

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Hall President's Council Chairman J. P. Russell has appointed a three-person Ad Hoc committee to "review and propose revisions to the Student Government Constitution."

Carter urges passage of his energy program

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, saying Congress must "resist pressures from a few for special favors," threatened last night to veto any energy legislation that fails to meet his test for fairness.

In his first nationwide television address in more than six months, Carter appealed for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program.

The energy blueprint he outlined for Congress was fair both to consumers and producers and would promote energy conservation while protecting the federal budget "from any unreasonable financial burden," he said.

"These are the three standards by which the final legislation will be judged," Carter said in his prepared text. "I will sign the

"This is something that needs to be done since the Board of Trustees did away with the Student Life Council and changed the University judicial procedure," Russell said.

According to the SG Constitution, amendments may be proposed by "a majority of the total membership of the Board of Com-

misioners" or any hall council. The amendment may then be adopted by "a constitutional convention called by the Board of Commissioners" or by "ratification by two-thirds of the hall councils."

Russell said that working through the Board of Commissioners "might have been the simplest way to go about it." However, he added, "I felt that it wouldn't have that much legitimacy because three members of the Board of Commissioners are SLC members." He also noted that there is a question whether those members are still on the Board of Commissioners since the SLC has been dissolved.

The members of the committee are Tom Byrne, SG press secretary, Tracy Kee executive coordinator of the HPC and a former hall president Bill McLean, former director of Ombudsman. "I feel they are three very qualified people and I'm sure they'll do a good job," Russell commented.

Russell added that he had spoken with Student Body President Dave Bender and that Bender had also seen the need for revision of the constitution. Bender also approved the three committee members, according to Russell.

Byrne stated, "The document is old and needs revision in several areas." Russell also noted that the constitution is "scant and nondefinitive" in some sections.

Robin Lavender demanded open committee meetings, and objected to the lack of elected officials on the committee. McLean said that open meetings are a possibility after "the committee has had time to review the possibilities and get its ideas." Byrne added, "We're not going to come back with a conspiracy or anything."

Other HPC members asked about the possibility of adding a hall president to the committee. Russell instructed interested hall presidents to contact him late last night.

Later in the meeting, the HPC budget committee announced its proposed hall improvement allotments for this year. Carroll Hall received the highest allotment of

\$503, while Morrissey and Lewis received the lowest of \$278 each.

The allotments were given on a basis of need. Earlier in the semester hall presidents submitted a request form to the committee outlining planned hall improvements and the money required for these projects. The committee then met with each hall

president to determine the exact nature of the planned improvements, revenue from food sales and other factors contributing to the hall's financial need. The proposal was approved by 17 HPC members, with 3 abstentions.

Student Union Director Tom Gryp also addressed the HPC

[Continued on page 7]



After opening the HPC meeting yesterday, J.P. Russell left the meeting in the able hands of executive coordinator Tracy Kee. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]



Digger Phelps gestures to emphasize a point. The Irish basketball coach spoke to an enthused audience in Grace Hall yesterday evening. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Get those cards!

Checkmark cards for second semester pre-registration at Notre Dame may be picked up by Seniors tomorrow, and by Juniors on Friday, at the locations specified in the course schedule book.

Processing of form 50s and checkmark cards will be on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15, at Stepan Center. Sophomores will receive their form 50s on Friday or Monday and checkmark cards will be available Monday and Tuesday, except for Arts and Letters courses, which can be picked up

at Stepan Center on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Freshman registration information is contained in the Dean's Newsletter.

Registration forms at St. Mary's may be picked up from 6-8 p.m. in the Registrar's Office on the following days: Seniors, today; Juniors, tomorrow; Sophomores, on Sunday; and Freshmen and all other students, on Monday. Students may take their forms to their department chairmen for processing beginning the day after they pick them up.

News Briefs

World Israel and Lebanon fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Israeli and Palestinian gunners dueled across the Lebanese border yesterday in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed. Each side accused the other of starting the shelling.

National National election results

In elections across the country yesterday, Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne was reelected in New Jersey; Republican John Dalton won the gubernatorial race in Virginia; Republican Edward I. Koch was elected mayor of New York City; in Buffalo, Arthur Eve took the mayoral election; while in Cleveland, incumbent mayor Ralph Park lost to both State Representative Edward Feighen and City Clerk Dennis Kucinich. Other large cities electing mayors were Detroit, Houston, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Miami, Louisville, Ky., Charlotte, N.C., and Toledo and Dayton, Ohio.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm forum, "ethics in business," by dr. kenneth goodpaster, sponsored by the college of bus., rm. 121 hayes-healy.
- 3 pm workshop, assertiveness training with joseph miller, stapleton hall, smc.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "selective conversion of synthesis gas to 2 carbon chemicals," by dr. madan bhasin, sponsored by the chem. engr. dept. rm. 269 chem. engr. building.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "theodore roe thke and the greenhouse metaphor," by prof. ernst sandeen, sponsored by the eng. dept., galvin life-science aud., all welcome.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, rm. 204 engr. building.
- 6:45 pm meeting, al anon, 4th floor memorial lib.
- 7 pm career workshop, work values with pat mccormak, regina north basement.
- 7, 10 pm film, "little big man," sponsored by the student un., engr. aud. \$1.
- 7 pm discussion, ireland program, carroll hall, smc.
- 7:15 pm seminar, "international carre night, sponsored by aiesec-nd, hayes-healy aud.
- 7:30 pm reading, poetry reading by max westler, smc eng. dept., stapleton lounge, smc.
- 7:30 pm faculty senate, seminar rm. 202, cce.
- 8 pm lecture, "justice, community, and desert," by prof. alsdair macintyre, sponsored by the philo. dept., galvin life aud.
- 8:15 pm concert, viol de gamba trio, sponsored by the music dept., lib. aud.
- 9-11 pm nazz, "jazz in the nazz," the nd jazz band directed by fr. george wiskirchen, la fortune basement.
- thursday, early morning
- 6:30 am wsnd am this morning, with mike ridenour and cathy murray, 640 am.

Brothers/sisters collect AF tix for children

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary's is now collecting student football tickets for the Notre Dame-Air Force game to allow the children involved in the program to see the game.

Anyone wishing to donate his ticket call Dan at 1166.

*The Observer

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Follow-up

Police investigate WSND thefts

by Frank Laurino

St. Joseph County Police will start an investigation into the recent WSND equipment theft, Station Manager Peter Goerner announced yesterday. The police investigation was requested by Dean of Students James A. Roemer.

According to Goerner, the recommendation stemmed from a Nov. 3 meeting between Roemer and WSND Sports Director Ted Robinson. That meeting specifically dealt with the Oct. 28 theft in which approximately \$1650 in electronic equipment was reported stolen from the station's production studio. Roemer determined that a police investigation was necessary.

"We're letting Dean Roemer have this case," said Goerner. "When the police come in, they'll be able to take fingerprints in the production studio."

The studio has been locked since the discovery of the theft. According to Goerner, "nothing has been touched."

Goerner stated that an unidentified male was reported to have been seen in the station the night of the robbery. Two staff members who were working that night will be asked to aid police in making a composite drawing of the suspect, explained Goerner.

"Roemer will allow the staff members to look through the Rolodex file of student I.D. pictures as well," added Robinson. "The Dean has been very cooperative."

In addition, photographs of the stolen equipment will be distributed to maids and janitors. "Hopefully we'll be able to track down the culprit and turn him over to the proper authorities," said Roemer.

In an emergency meeting following the robbery, WSND depart-

ment heads resolved to increase station security. According to Goerner, identification cards will soon be issued to all station personnel. "If someone doesn't have an I.D. card, they don't get past the door," he said.

"Director of Production Engineering, John Foster is seriously looking into electronic security measures," added Goerner. "Our only problem, of course, is the cost."

Robinson feels the Detex system provides the best security for the station. "With the Detex, only station personnel can get inside the studio," he said.

Goerner finds "no reason to

believe a staff member is involved at the present time." However, the station manager added, "as far as we can see, there are no answers."

"It's got to stop," said Robinson. "We're losing too much equipment."

Roemer explained that if any suspects are apprehended, the University will have "no course but to turn the individual over to the proper authorities for criminal prosecution." He added that if a student is involved, the individual will be "most probably separated from the Notre Dame community."

"This is a very serious felony," said Roemer. "Hopefully we'll track down this criminal."

AIESEC holds seminars

Seminars on careers in international business will be held tonight at the Hayes-Healy Center, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The seminars are sponsored by AIESEC, an international association of students in business and economics management, and are open to students of all colleges.


The seminar topics are: "International Accounting," to be conducted by Dave Miller of Price Waterhouse; "International Finance," to be conducted by Ste-

phan Watts of the International Department of St. Joseph Bank; "International Marketing," to be conducted by Jack McNeil of Dodge Manufacturing; and "International Law," conducted by Stephan Kertesz, professor emeritus of the Notre Dame Law School.

The featured speakers will make short presentations on their topic, to be followed by an extensive question and answer period. Each seminar will be presented three times to allow students to explore more than one field of interest.

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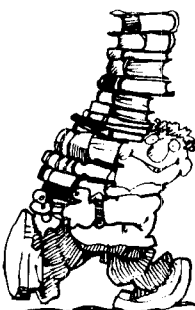
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New courses at St. Mary's

by Cathy Murray

ENGLISH

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS

Advance registration for students at St. Mary's will begin tomorrow and continue through Thursday, Nov. 17. The following courses, listed by department, are being offered on the St. Mary's campus for the first time:

BUSINESS/ECONOMICS

Buec 345 Business Communications Renshaw 10MWF 3.0 credits

Buec 446 Business Policy Yeandel 10MWF 3.0 credits

Buec 355 Contemporary Economic Issues Burengasser 3.0 credits

Buec 405 Corporate Income Tax Renshaw 1MF 3.0 credits

Buec 423 Human Behavior Yeandel 10MWF 3.0 credits

Buec 413 Portfolio Theory Cain 1MF 3.0 credits

Buec 349 Survey of International Bus/Econ Burengasser Renshaw V credits

PSYCHOLOGY

202 Inferential Statistics and Experimental Methodology 9MWF or 10MWF 3.0 credits

This course will attempt to integrate statistics and research design, traditionally to separate courses. They will deal with the way of statistics and the design of a research project.

Jameson, Villars 3.0 credits

416 History and Systems Senior Seminar 9Tu12 or 9Th12 3.0 credits

An attempt to look at the development of psychology historically.

Keller, Leavy 3.0 credits

SOCIOLOGY

203 Social Psychology Rolston 9MWF 3.0 credits

203 Social Problems Mc Kee 9TT11, 10TT12 or 1TT3 3.0 credits

329 Anthro./Soc. Study of Religion Tarleton 1TT3 3.0 credits

362 Perspectives on Gerontology Rolston 1MWF 3.0 credits

104W Language and Literature: Mysteries of Identity

Study of poetry, drama and fiction with close examination on various problems of modern men and women in their search for identity.

104W Language and Literature

This course is designed to improve the students' acquired writing skills through repeated practice and a focus on individual strengths and weaknesses.

Enlt 203 Good Books

A wide-ranging excursion through a number of important works of the western tradition. Non English majors welcome, but not for the student with serious writing problems.

Enlt 380 Literature of Justice in the Third World

An introduction to the sociology and literature of the third world, literature of primitive justice and integrity.

MATHEMATICS

108 Introduction to Linear Algebra This course enables the student having only a background in high school algebra to learn some matrix algebra and see it used in some realistic settings.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Rist 302 The Church in the New Testament A study of the universal Christian basis of the church in the scriptures and of the many ways in which New Testament writers thought and spoke about the church.

Rist 421 Religious Education II

The focus is on doing catechesis—How? Why? What? Students will operationalize specific issues, goals, methods and content in actual teaching placements.

Rist 425 Great Theologians: Paul

This course will establish 3 things a) The theological traditions from which Paul drew, b) The nature of Christianity within which Paul worked, and c) The theological originality of his life and thought.

Phy 102 Space Physics and Astronomy

The solar system: The sun, moon and planets.

The Universe: Star groupings and properties of stars. Interstellar matter, groupings and quasars. Stellar evolution and cosmic matter.

Ed 215 Health, Physical Education and Recreation

This course is designed to give a basic understanding of the practices in Health, P.E. and recreation for the elementary school teacher.

Ed 354 Introduction to Learning Disabilities

Definition, correlates and a study of theories which can be applied to special education of children with learning disabilities.

Ed 478 Senior Seminar

Deals with the topics of classroom management, legal rights and responsibilities of teacher and student.

Ed 410 Practicum in Reading

Deal with informal testing and remediation.

Ed 481 Seminar in Reading

An investigation of recent research in the field of reading, with special emphasis on innovative and experimental programs.

SPEECH/DRAMA

357 Advanced Oral Interpretation

A study of the techniques of readers theatre, chamber theatre and arranging the interpretive recital.

311 The American Genre Film

Focuses on the Western, musical, thriller romance and detective film.

361 Introduction to communicative disorders

The nature, causes and treatment of speech and hearing problems.

494 Theatre for Young People

A study of informal and formal theatre for youth from preschool through secondary school.

New AL courses offered

by John Greusser

Notre Dame undergraduate students have the opportunity to take many new Arts and Letters courses next semester. The Department of American Studies is offering two new courses: AMST 443 Broadcast News Writing, a laboratory course in writing news for broadcast; and 473 Problems of Work and Leisure in the 20th Century which deals with the problem of finding meaningful activity in a modern society.

One new Art course is available: 131 Basic Watercolor, an introduction to watercolor. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has four new courses: SOC 254 Introductory Medical Sociology, dealing with health care and related problems; SOC 359 Introductory Mental Health, which studies sociological perceptions on mental health, illness, and retardation; SOC 409 Models in Sociology, an attempt to clarify the alternative models of science and discuss explanation and interpretation as they relate to sociology; and SOC 424 Social Psychology, which deals with issues, approaches, and problems of Social Psychology.

Two new philosophy classes have been made available: 316 Education for Justice (also ECON 316) which examines current concerns for distribution of material goods, and 345 Jewish Philosophy (also THEO 331) which focuses on attempts by Jewish thinkers to reconcile the relationship between the religion of their fathers and reason.

In addition to Jewish Philosophy, the Theology Department is offering other new courses: 219 Bible and the 20th Century which discusses the fundamentals of modern Biblical criticism; 228 Dissent and Reform in the Medieval Church; 333 Theological Traditions and

Aquinas, a discussion of Aquinas' Summa Theologica; 334 Theology of Eucharist; 336 Contemporary Christian Theology; 340 Moral Responsibility, an analysis of the impact of personalism on current theological ethics-for Business majors only; 378 The Unseen City (also ECON 420 and GOVT 377), only for those who have participated in the Urban Plunge, studies the complexity of relationships in the cities; 415 Paline Theology; 432 Concepts of Deity, a study of models of divinity and how they influenced the theological developments of traditional Christianity; and 437 Kierkegaard's two major works on philosophy of religion.

Two new Black studies courses are open: 345C The Supreme Court from Brown to Bakke (also HIST 345C), a one credit survey of major Supreme Court decisions since the desegregation cases of 1954; and 395 Black Theater in America, a consideration of dramatics by and about black people in the Western Hemisphere.

The History Department has created many new course opportunities: 334 History in Fiction, a discussion of the historical novel as a means of learning about the past; 338 Medical Influence, deals with the influence of medical issues on history; 345A The Atomic Bomb; 345B World War II; 345D Adolf Hitler: Old and New Views; 478 Business in U.S. History, sketches the internal development of business organizations and surveys the role business has played in American development; 480 Psychohistory, an examination of psychological insight about our forebears and how they effect man today.

New entries by the English Department are: 310 Writing Essays; 369 The Unreal City, concerns the representation of cities in 19th century literature; 390 Literature of Ireland I: Varieties of Irish Literature, looks at Irish literature from the perspective of the Irish 1970s; 376 Southern Woman Writers; 391 American and British Poetry since 1945; 403B On Reading Blake's Prophetic Books; 438 Medieval Drama; and 449 Milton and the Romantics, attempts to determine whether Milton was the father of romantic poetry.

The department of Modern and Classical Languages is offering four new courses: 447 French Classical Novel, 474 Contemporary German Prose, 381 Spanish Civilization Medieval and Renaissance, and 375 Spanish American Urban Literature.

A new Government course, 433 Politics and Theological Liberation (also THEO 448) is available in the spring. It examines the role of the church in relation to dependence and liberation in Latin America.

Finally, a new Economics course is being offered: 476 Economics of the Political Theology of Self-Governing Socialism.

There are no new courses for either the General Program or the Music Department, and information on new Psychology courses was not available.

Latin American events planned

by Andy Segovia

The Latin American Service will sponsor a Latin American Awareness Week on the Notre Dame campus from Nov. 13 to Nov. 18. Events will include movies, an art display, lectures, luncheons, mural painting, and musical presentations. The week long affair is being sponsored in cooperation with CILA, The World Hunger Coalition, and Amnesty International.

The guest lecturers include Thomas Quigle, the advisor of Latin America to the U.S. Catholic Congress; and Maria Sqella, a native Chilean who will talk on the female way of life in Latin America.

Two well known Latin American musical groups have also been invited. "Lucha" and "Los Rumi Songas" will perform Latin American folk music. These groups are based in Washington D.C.

The art gallery will present an art display featuring famous Latin American artists. In addition a Notre Dame professor has designed a mural highlighting the Latin American culture. Students will be invited to attend and assist in the actual painting. The mural will be on display in the Field-house.

Informal brown bag luncheons will be held in LaFortune Student Center daily. Notre Dame faculty members will give lectures on some aspect of the Latin American Culture during these luncheons.

Two highly acclaimed movies emphasizing the emergence and importance of the third world nations and the world hunger problem will be shown. These movies are "Five Minutes to Midnight" and "State of Siege".



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Wednesday, November 9, 1977

opinion

Why Do They Die?

david cwik

It was reported recently that three million unborn children were aborted in the United States last year. Three million.

Amidst a flurry of self-congratulation it was reported on Oct. 10 that our Student Government would allocate \$500 to the ND Right to Life group. Student Government officials at that time were quoted as saying: "Being a Catholic school, we should stand up for Christian principles. And though this will not be a popular decision, . . . we feel that it needs to be made."

On Oct. 17, the Student Government stopped the money.

The grant was rescinded because one student appealed the allocation. The student reportedly said the allocation was an injustice to students. He said that the grant only presented one side, and asked, "Does the worth of any groups' goal justify it being the only group heard?" The student concluded, "Basically, the best thing to do is to keep public funds out of anything like this. But if you have to fund some group, it's incumbent to fund both sides."

And it was reported that three million unborn children were killed in our abortion mills last year. Three million.

In the summer of 1971 in a parking lot on the West Side of Chicago a friend of mine died. The two of us had belonged to a gang, like most kids from the West Side. And like most kids from there we got into gang fights. Most of the time they were just words and fists. But sometimes they were worse.

In the last one, my friend died. I saw him die. Some who were there also saw him die. As he lay there in the parking lot, some there cried. Others just stood and stared.

A few ran. All knew this death shouldn't have happened. All knew we had, somehow, lost something precious. And all who were there recognized their own frail humanity. Their own wretchedness.

But when we hear of the number of abortions performed each year many of us do not cry. Many of us don't believe that their deaths shouldn't have happened. Many of us don't feel as though we have, somehow, lost something precious.

And many of us don't recognize that their deaths were caused by our own wretchedness.

We don't cry because we now disregard the sanctity of life. We will now even sacrifice the unborn for our comfort and convenience. We now talk about "funding both sides."

And it was reported that there were three million unborn children killed in the abortion mills last year. Three million.

I am told that there now be a fund drive for the ND Right to Life group. I will give to this fund drive. Unfortunately, it will not be very much.

It does not matter that we may give materially only a little. What matters is why we are doing this. We are doing this to demonstrate that we have convinced ourselves that, like the killing of my friend, the killing of unborn children is wrong. Heartlessly wrong. That like the souls of those who saw my friend die, we are praying "Forgive us." That our hearts, like the hearts of those who saw my friend die, are crying out: "No more."

No more.

P.O. BOX Q

N.D. overrated

Dear Editor:

I am deeply disturbed when I read or hear descriptions of Notre Dame such as that given by a subway alumnus in his letter concerning the USC game (The Observer, 11/4). Generalities such as "Notre Dame always stood for class" and "only at Notre Dame do the athletes attend class and... find themselves subject to unbending disciplinary procedures" are at the very least questionable. But the scary thing is not so much that some outsiders believe in this "pure image," but that so many here at Notre Dame are being misled.

Judgments of duLac approaching infallibility or perfection are unfounded. Too often we judge ourselves by the ideals we stand for and not by our actions. To cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage by throwing rocks is not class! Too often we generalize overall excellence from a specific quality. A great football team does not mean a great university! We must be careful where we set our priorities. Do we wish to judge ourselves in terms of character or as great fans?

A great injustice is done to this university by the administration in their endeavor to present Notre Dame as something it isn't. In attempting to maintain a pure image we often overestimate ourselves, resulting in a failure to

recognize faults that do exist. In addition, worrying about our image is a major hinderance to the resolution of many problems. The groundskeeper issue has been unnecessarily complicated by the administration's overconcern with tarnishing our image. We must realize both our virtues and our shortcomings and deal with them honestly before we will begin to deserve the praise we have received.

Bob Ellis

Unjust criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the comments made by Amy Hartzell, St. Mary's Sports Commissioner, criticizing The Observer's coverage of athletics at St. Mary's.

I am currently women's sports editor for both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. Upon assuming this position last April, I promptly ran an ad on the sports page seeking people who would be interested and willing to cover women's sports, either Notre Dame's or St. Mary's. Response to this ad was nonexistent.

Early this year, I repeated this same request. In addition, I put in a special plea at a St. Mary's staff meeting. I was especially interested in having someone covering that campus for I realized how difficult it could be to keep abreast of all the functions going on in the athletic department there, and I did not want to slight any one group.

The results of these efforts

proved a bit more fruitful for I came up with the names of four people who had expressed a desire to write. However, upon contacting these four, I found that they either preferred to cover men's sports or would not give me a firm commitment to cover women's.

I, too, am interested in having adequate coverage of St. Mary's sports. As an athlete, I know the importance of recognition for one's time and effort. But athletics have also taught me the importance of cooperation. I do not claim omniscience and therefore will again extend a request for writers. If there is anyone who wishes to cover women's sports on a dependable basis, please notify me. Or, if you know of an event deserving recognition in the paper, make sure the results of this event reach me. I have a staff box in The Observer office for this exact purpose.

I do wish Ms. Hartzell had talked to me before making such comments. The Observer is a joint ND-SMC publication and therefore warrants participation from both sides. Until I see some real, committed interest coming from St. Mary's, I cannot find justification for Ms. Hartzell's criticism.

Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

What next?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article on basketball tickets in Monday's paper. It is addressed to Ticket Manager Mike Busick, or

commentary

Please, Let Us Know

jean powley

Editor's Note: The following commentary is based on a letter sent by Jean Powley to every member of the SMC Board of Governance. The Observer editorial board endorses the comments of its St. Mary's Editor.

As St. Mary's Editor of The Observer, I feel I must respond to your complaints about lack of St. Mary's coverage in the paper.

Let me begin by saying that I agree wholeheartedly with your indignation over the senior trip article in Thursday's paper. The fact that no St. Mary's seniors were interviewed was a gross oversight that I cannot excuse. I have since spoken to my Notre Dame counterparts about it and we have decided that from now on, they will read each day's Notre Dame story sheet to me over the phone and if a story should apply to both campuses, I will give them the name of a St. Mary's person to contact. In addition, I plan to attend their next reporter's meeting to speak to the individual reporters about including St. Mary's in their articles.

Another of your complaints, regarding the specification of SMC activities but not labeling ND activities, is also a valid point. In the future, we hope to rectify this, too. I will alert all copyreaders and reporters about this change.

Your other grievances, however, I cannot agree with. In the 21 issues published since Sept. 30, 65 St. Mary's stories have appeared. That is an average of three every day. Granted, Notre Dame has a lot more than that, but there are two reasons for this. First, like it or not, ND is a much larger school with more activities. The second reason, however, is that St. Mary's Student Government does not actively seek publication as Notre Dame does.

The example of the United Way campaign was given. ND campaign directors contacted The Observer with information every day - so they had many articles and graphs published. At SMC, however, no one from the campaign ever contacted me. All articles we ran were from chasing the directors around campus and making numerous phone calls.

It is not humanly possible for me to keep abreast of every committee's, class' and dorm's activities. Whenever someone comes to me with a story request or idea, I go out of my way to put it in the paper. If you let me know, I'll do it. Just let me know what you're doing! We can't cover what we don't know about.

Finally, complaints that SMC stories repeatedly get stuck in the back of the paper simply aren't true. Since September 30, eleven SMC stories have appeared on page one, nine on page two and eleven on page three. Almost half of the SMC stories appeared on the first three pages. That's a better track record than ND has! The other articles were spread throughout the paper - with comparatively few on the back pages.

Please understand that we are all students, who cannot spend every waking minute at The Observer. Instead of criticizing us, please work with us to give St. Mary's the coverage it deserves.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



whoever decides how tickets are to be allotted. I go to St. Mary's and I happen to be one of the lucky girls who "won" the lottery for tickets, but I'm writing on behalf of the 1500-plus girls that weren't "lucky" enough. Busick explained that, due to the increasing demand for tickets from South Bend area fans, student tickets were sold over the summer. Somehow St. Mary's was excluded from this student sale and were, in essence, put on the bottom of the list, allowed only 150 bleacher seats for the entire school. Busick also stated they "have

fulfilled the student demand for tickets," once again ignoring SMC, which has not received nearly enough tickets to fulfill the demand. Granted, St. Mary's does not have a "right" to basketball tickets, but I feel we should at least be considered before area fans. After all, we contribute to the spirit of these schools, and feel we are part of Notre Dame, although it appears ND doesn't think so. I have only one question: Are football tickets next to be put in a lottery?

Barb Abell

Gazelle

Brigid Rafferty

"I am a gazelle. . . I can fly like a bird in the sky. . . I am so perfect, so divine, so ethereal, so surreal I cannot be comprehended except by my permission."

Anyone flaunting a self-image like that might be sloughed off as a rambling egotist, but when actress Cicely Tyson recited these extravagant lines from a Nikki Giovanni poem last night, no one thought she was a bit pretentious. Her enormous dramatic talent revealed that she can very well be whoever she wishes. And right now she is the most prominent Black actress of our time.

Walking briskly onto the stage of O'Laughlin Auditorium twenty minutes after she was scheduled to, the star of *Sounder*, *Roots*, and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* flashed a wide, toothy smile to her audience and explained that her plane from LaGuardia Airport had been delayed. She brought no props to assist her in the dramatic readings which were to follow, and her clothes and makeup were simple and understated.

Before launching into the readings of poetry which she had selected, Tyson devoted the first half of her program to a question-and-answer session, in which the many sides of her personality appeared. "If I wait until the end of the readings to entertain questions, I usually never get away," she told her listeners. She grinned slyly and continued, "So, I thought I'd get a little slick. I do my questions, then my readings, and then I split!" Her first show of humor was a surprise to the audience, which surprisingly, filled only half of the auditorium, but was repeated soon when she told photographers that they would have exactly five seconds to take pictures of her.

"Alright," she smiled, "ready, set, go!" After giving the go-ahead, she proceeded to gracefully pose her slender figure ("I haven't eaten in three days—I fast!") in melodramatic Garbo poses, and to make silly faces. The audience loved it. On stage, she was completely relaxed, and radiated her feelings of contentment with self to her audience.

A sense of being at ease with herself was indicated by the skillful manner in which she handled the barrage of questions which followed her invitation to "ask me anything you want!"

Her answers covered topics from the length of time she spent in being made-up for her role as a 110-year-old woman in *Jane Pittman* (six hours per day) to her strong feelings on the presentation of Black culture in the film world:

"One of my main concerns in the last five years has been getting Black actors and actresses out of their stereotypes, like 'Cleopatra Jones' and 'Superfly' types. People don't know anything about 'other' Black people, or that we have made contributions to the world. One of the things I tried to show as Rebecca in *Sounder* was that Black women do have love—for their husbands, friends, and family. If Black actors demanded better roles, and held out for them, Hollywood would write better roles!" Her quiet statement, "If we stopped paying five dollars to see 'Blacksploitation' films, they would stop making them," drew a round of applause.

Tyson gave thoughtful answers to most of her questions, often gesturing expressively. She alluded a few times to her great amount of "nervous energy". She spoke of her own evolution as an actress which, she admits with a big smile, "is still a source of amazement to me! But that's what's so marvelous about life—you don't know what you can do until you're put to the task. I was paralyzed for four solid days after finding out that I had received the role as Jane Pittman. I couldn't believe that I had the nerve to think that I could do the role!"

Tyson, who studied acting in her hometown New York City after deciding that "I'm sure God didn't put me on the face of this earth to bang on a typewriter for the rest of my life," told her audience that she thinks of characters as "second skin. When the skin doesn't fit, I know the part's not for me. My method deals more with absorption than just memorizing, as most actors do. When I do a role, I spend a great deal of time researching it. For a film in which I play Harriet Tubman, I went to her home and talked to two of her descendants. The woman's life was just incredible."

Her expressive face lightened into a reflective smile.

Tyson admitted that her research with the aged for the role of Jane Pittman has given her a deep feeling for older people. "They are our historians. I feel very conscious of getting the knowledge they have while they are here." Her reflective tone of voice became more direct as she advised the audience, "Get their knowledge now, while they're here."

Still, Tyson also showed a deep appreciation and fondness for youth. When one front-row spectator introduced his two adolescent daughters to the actress and asked for "a message for young black women," Tyson smiled nostalgically, "Stay that age."

Tyson enthusiastically answered a question about the value of being an actress. "It is the ability to express whatever I feel, to have an outlet. So often," she said in a

hushed voice, "we have a tendency to say what we mean in the way we say it, rather than what we say. When I act, my emotions come through." When asked what was most difficult about being an actress, however, Tyson responded, "I can't answer that," and tactfully changed the subject.

During the question period, Tyson exhibited a bright, perceptive nature in her well-thought-on awareness of the contemporary Black situation in America and her emphasis on revealing true Black lifestyles and history. But her wide-eyed facial expressions, sense of humor, and casual, vivacious interaction with the audience also showed a warm, sensitive personality behind the widely-admired actress.

At one point during the questions, when an infant in the back of the auditorium began to wail, Cicely put up her hands, assumed a fascinated expression, and asked, in awe, "Is there a baby in the house?" She turned the attention of the audience to a five-month-old girl when she urged her mother to bring her on stage. Cicely held the baby, cuddled her, chanted to her, and appeared delighted to have a baby in her arms. The audience reacted with a loud chorus of "Awww's."

The depth of Tyson's personality which she showed in her "interview session" reinforced the tremendous emotion she displayed in her readings of poetry by Langston Hughes, Giovanni, and others which she selected by paging through a scrapbook on the podium in front of her. Occasionally she would scan a poem to herself, smile, but shake her head and choose a different reading. She confessed that she does write herself, but doesn't read any of her own poems.

In one poem, in which a Black woman imagines a chance to "dance and whirl, when the day is done," and "running space" for her son, Cicely's serious stare relaxed into a dreaming, placid expression.

The effect was almost heartbreaking: experiencing the innocent wishes of a Black mother who would be so content with what, to others, would seem so little, and realizing that even this might be too much for her to expect.

Although many of Tyson's readings dealt with the nature of racial prejudice and injustice, several were also presented which were humorous and light-hearted. All contained the same elements of force and strength in total identification with the speaker of the poem, however, as shown in one very short verse.

As Cicely was browsing through her scrapbook midway through the readings, a devilish grin suddenly perked up her face and she raised her eyes to the audience. She proceeded to read, "In an envelope marked 'personal', God wrote me a letter; in a letter marked 'God', I wrote him back." She smirked as the audience laughed, then confided in a husky tone, "I wasn't sure if I could do that or not!"

She recited some nonsensical poetry, and used trilled accents, affected tones, and exaggerated faces to match their

sing-song qualities, as evidenced in one simple poem: "Sometimes I feel like I neeeeeever stop . . . till one day I reach out and touch a handful of stars . . . and then I look over and say to God, 'How 'bout that?'"

Tyson's great ability to maneuver dramatic switches in mood and tone of her readings reached its peak in her most moving reading, which traced a small Black girl's first exposure to hostile racism. As the young girl about to embark on her first day of school, Tyson spoke with naive, innocent excitement of getting ready for school. Her tone shifted to one of confused sadness, and feelings of being lost when she hears her school and sees that white people are barring her entrance to it. When a lady who looks friendly spits on her, the little girl's voice increases in rhythm, reflecting fear; it increases to panic as she runs away, trying to reach a bench where she hopes she will be safe.

[Photo by Kevin Walsh]



Finally, she reaches her mother at the school where her mother teaches—by now, her voice is trembling and nears breaking as she tries to understand the ways of the world which her mother has known all along.

Cicely Tyson, ghetto-child-turned-star, refuses to accept any film roles which will detract from her proud identity as a Black woman. Her identity is an essential part of her, as well as a major factor in her talent as a dramatist—she has both insight, from her own experiences and perceptive awareness of true human nature, and professional polish to convey this human emotion in its true essence, while maintaining a degree of dignity and control over the character. The chance to experience "An Evening with Cicely Tyson" can almost lead one to believe that she is "so ethereal, so surreal"—but her messages are ones which all persons can comprehend.

With Every Performance, Another Memory

Greg Solman

It is perhaps ironic that Bob Hope, as he travels the globe, bringing with him the excitement that accompanies legends, should sing to his audiences, "Thanks for the memories." Certainly, it is those that see him, like the nearly 8,000 that were entertained at the ACC last Friday night, that are left with fond memories of an evening with one of the world's premier funny-men.

As the evening took its course, Hope's repertoire of repartee left hardly a stone unturned in his attempt to satirize the world around him. Among the items on the list of fair game on this particular occasion: Idi Amin, flying on airplanes, government and politics, Catholicism, bars and drinking, and Polish people. Even homosexuality was ribbed until one had to wonder how Hope has managed to avoid having his own Bryant-like contingent of gay protesters at each performance—but he has managed, perhaps by his institution of Joey Heatherton, who has been known to attract more than her fair share of adamant heterosexuals.

Being at Notre Dame, Hope could not avoid making a few cracks about the institution. Hope has a long-standing relationship with the school, dating back to when he a Big Crosby "tried out for the football team" years ago. Though Hope has never received an honorary degree for Notre Dame—as he has from thirteen other

institutions of higher learning—he does remain in contact with the school through his love of golf, which he plays periodically with Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, and through his performances here that date back to the old fieldhouse.

Hope described his television special filmed at Notre Dame four years ago as being one of his most successful, and maintained that the ACC was "just perfect" for his performances.

With each performance, Hope perpetuates his being asked back. Time and time again, he has proven very entertaining. In his latest appearance, he commented that the student here amazed him, because "they can actually understand Bill Buckley." He attributed Joe Montana's success against USC to the fact that "They had never heard signals called in Latin." He ribbed that Coach Dan Devine's job looked almost as secure as Idi Amin's tax assessor. On education, and the relationship of St. Mary's to Notre Dame, he cracked, "Notre Dame men now have their choice of women—domestic or foreign."

And he sang, "Thanks for the memories."

Those memories for which Bob Hope is eternally grateful span a period of over 50 years, starting with his halcyon days of broadcasting, that lasted over 30 of those years. In those days, he logged over 1000 shows.

"It all started in the 1930's when I accepted a few guest spots on Rudy

Vallee's Thursday night show," writes Hope, "and before you could say 'Bing Crosby' I was brushing my teeth with Pepsodent and helping General Sarnoff send out SOS's in Morse Code."

In addition to the 275 television specials with which he is probably most commonly associated, Hope entertained troops overseas during not one, but two wars. Add to all of his 53 motion pictures, many of them in "On the road to . . ." fame, that relied heavily upon weird outfits and wacky visual gags for their comic appeal, and you have the making of a legend.

Certainly, one cannot say that the 74-year-old Hope's career has gone unrewarded. For the years under the pressure of the business during which he's logged over 100 million air miles, Hope has over 100 awards and citations. They range from the Professional Golfers Association Award to the Award of Merit he received from then President Dwight Eisenhower.

"I got the USO Award the year I didn't leave the country, the year I didn't make a picture," recalls Hope. "I got the Oscar for being a humanitarian and the B'nai B'rith gave me an award for being a Christian. I can hardly wait to break a leg. It might mean a Nobel prize."

"Moose" Krause, long-time friend of Hope and a story-teller supreme in his own right, knows Hope on both the personal and professional level. Krause reports that the off-stage Hope is even funnier than the on-stage.

"I remember playing golf with Bob in California once," the jovial Athletic Direc-

tor recalled, "and this particular round, Bob hit five shanks."

Krause, knowing Hope to be a usually excellent golfer, waited with some anxiety to see what Hope's reaction would be to his bad luck.

"He turned to me after the fifth shank," recalled Krause, "and said, 'What do you know, Moose, I've just perfected the shank!'"

Krause maintains that Hope has always felt something special for Notre Dame—that he loves the spirit and enthusiasm that abounds here. In fact, Krause insists that Hope had a lot to do with motivating the administration into building the Athletic and Convocation Center.

"At the end of a performance at the old fieldhouse, the students were all avidly urging Hope to stay and perform longer," recounted Krause, "with three priests, including Father Hesburgh in back of him, he turned to the students and said, 'I really must be going...besides, it must be almost time to let the cattle back into this barn.'"

Plans were started for the building of a new athletic facility soon after that, Krause recalled.

In a world where mediocrity seems increasingly evident, those who support humanitarian efforts, those who still feel a great deal of patriotism, and those who exult in a good laugh have reason to rejoice—for there is still Hope.

[Photo by Greg Trzupek]

Al-Anon provides services at ND

by Jim Coyne

According to Director Peggy Cronin, Al-Anon at Notre Dame is a "service provided for students whose parents have a drinking problem." Cronin went on to say that many times the parents' drinking problem can affect a student's life, and cause the student to have personal adjustment problems.

Participants in the program come together at meetings and talk to one another about the drinking problem that is affecting them. Members of the South Bend Community Al-Anon work as sponsors of the campus group, and share their experiences with the students. Meetings are not mandatory, and the anonymity of participants is stressed. Last year, 24 students took part in the program.

Al-Anon here at Notre Dame educates students, concerning the problems of alcohol, and also the way that it affects people. It is an aid in displacing students from the problem, and helps erase any feelings of guilt that they might

have.

Cronin stated that sometimes students who themselves have drinking problems are referred to her by the Dean of Students. These are generally students who have been involved in situations where drinking was the cause of some type of problem. There is a separate program to aid these students.

Al-Anon came to be in 1951, when relatives of alcoholics realized that they had problems also, and that they needed to apply the same principles that helped alcoholics on the road to recovery. The 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous were adopted as guiding principles. From 1951 to 1976, over 12,000 groups in the U.S., Canada, and many countries overseas were added to the original number of 50.

Legally known as The Al-Anon Family Group, its headquarters are located on East 23rd St. in New York City. Volunteers make up all


committees; these include Executive, Policy, Budget, Public Relations, Institutional, and Literature.

There are over 12,000,000 problem drinkers in the U.S. According to Cronin, denial of alcoholism is often one of the biggest problems facing the alcoholic. She added that alcoholics are "Sick people" but many times, those affected by the alcoholic are "sicker, because they must put up with the alcoholic," and there are not many outlets for them.

On campus, there are two Al-Anon meetings available for students to share; Wednesday, at 6:45 p.m., on the 4th floor of the Memorial Library, and Friday, at 10:15 a.m. at Holy Cross House. Anyone desiring further information concerning Al-Anon should call 8809.

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'Faster's mass' held tonight

Fr. Frank Quinlivan from the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend will celebrate the "faster's mass" in Walsh Hall's chapel tonight at 5:15 p.m. The theme of this week's mass will be "awareness of poverty in South Bend."

Choir performs

The ND-SMC collegiate choir will perform along with the women's chorus and the Madrigal singers tomorrow in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

SU accepting movie applications

Student Union is now accepting applications for movie dates from any club or organization approved by the Student Affairs office.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Union office, second floor LaFortune, and returned by this Monday.

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Carter appeals for program

[Continued from page 1]
and the Senate," he said.

It is a test of the nation's strength and will to "acknowledge the threat and meet a serious challenge together," the President said.

Carter, who may need every vote he can muster on the energy issue, had kind words for Congress and, in an apparent effort to counter any impression that he was going over the heads of the legislators, sought to place the public in the role of partners with the Senate and House.

Lobbying in the months-long energy debate has been heavy and Carter noted in his address that "the political pressures are great."

"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he declared. "For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding - your support to resist pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us, and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all of us."

At the same time, the President again was critical of some segments of the oil and gas industry, which in a news conference last month he likened to war profiteers seeking "the biggest ripoff in history."

Carter argued that his proposals

provide an incentive for new oil production that "would be the highest in the world," and that gas producers would add \$2 billion a year to their gross income.

"But some of the oil companies want much more - tens of billions of dollars more."

HPC awards trophy

[Continued from page 1]
concerning upcoming SU events. He noted the National Shakespearean Company's presentation of "A Winter's Tale" on Monday and a Dustin Hoffman film festival playing the remainder of this week. He also announced a wine and cheese party to be held Nov. 20.

A proposal to limit the time allotted for outside speakers at HPC meetings was rejected by the council. Lyons Hall President Jayne Rizzo said that the proposal was "repressive" and was joined by other HPC members.

The proposal would have set a

specific time limit for each speaker, and mandated that speakers submit a written copy of their presentation to Russell by noon the Friday before the Tuesday meeting. Several members objected to this deadline, noting that important issues often develop "at the last minute." Eight members voted for the proposal and four against with seven abstentions. A two-thirds vote was required for approval of the proposal.

Later in the meeting the HPC awarded the Rockne trophy to Pangborn and Lyons for their hall activities and spirit displayed in the month of Oct.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE POB-1431				
INTERVIEWER SIGN-UP	NAME	DATE	WATER TYPING	ALL MAJORS
Schneider Transport	Donk Corporation-Spicer Aisle Div.	Mon. Nov. 14 Tues. Nov. 15	Business/Accounting	
Price Waterhouse & Co.		Wed. Nov. 16	Accounting	
Burroughs Wellcome Co.		Thurs. Nov. 17	All Majors	
Price Waterhouse & Co.		Fri. Nov. 18	Accounting	

TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Resume Clinic	Sat. 12/6	7-9 p.m.	Mary Ann Daly	Room 24, Rm.
Self-Image	Sun. 12/7	7-9 p.m.	Leslie Wilson	Regina W. Hunt
Information	Mon. 12/8	3-5 p.m.	Karen O'Neill	Step. Conf. Rm.
Assertive Tr.	Wed. 12/9	3-5 p.m.	Joseph Miller	Step. Conf. Rm.
Work Values	Wed. 12/9	7-9 p.m.	Pat McCormack	Regina W. Hunt

TITLE	DATE	TIME	SUPPER	LOCATION
Music Educ.	Mon. 11/7	8:15 p.m.	Karen O'Neill	221 Moreau

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.
Sign up for all interviews, workshops and events at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, LeMay Hall.

NOTICES

Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian Faith and Catholic tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information, drop by the Campus Ministry office in the Memorial Library or Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

MORISSEY LOAN FUND

student loans of \$20-\$150 with one day wait. One percent interest, due in 30 days. LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15-12:15.

Bus service to Chicago every Friday this semester. Buses arrive at the circle at 5:05. For ticket info call Shep, 8330.

"We're OK - You're OK gay community guide to ND-S.B.. Pandora's, \$1.00, or box 206 ND

Gay community at ND Infoline - Friday and Saturday - 10-12 pm. 8870.

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COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill in help to developing countries in Africa, South America, Asia, and all over the United States. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters on campus Nov. 15-17. Sign up in the Placement Bureau immediately for an interview.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

VISTA(Volunteers in Service to America) needs individuals with your educational background for volunteer work in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development, geriatrics, or working with the handicapped. Help people help themselves. Paid travel; living allowance; medical benefits and more. For more information on benefits and requirements, see VISTA recruiters on campus Nov. 15-17. Sign up for an interview now in the Placement Bureau.

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Consider an alternative: Join the Peace Corps. Developing nations in South America, Africa and Asia are asking for volunteers to teach math and science. Challenging assignments for creative, energetic individuals. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health benefits and more. Must be a US citizen, single or married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps recruiters at the Placement Bureau Nov. 15-17. Sign up for an interview today.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Lines of transportation, dams, health clinics and schools are needed in developing countries. As a Peace Corps volunteer you can help...In Africa, South America, or Asia. You do it all, from preliminary plans to supervision of construction. Its challenging and rewarding in personal and professional growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health benefits and more. Must be a US citizen, 18 years of age (no upper limit), single or married with no dependents. Peace Corps recruiters on campus Nov. 15-17. Sign up now in the Placement Bureau for an interview.

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Beautiful apartment for rent from January until July. One bedroom, nice living room, pool. Completely furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. \$199 monthly plus utilities. Call 272-9805.

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Three bedrooms available on N. Eddy - good location to school. Call 282-1964.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A navy blue backpack with 2 notebooks and 2 accounting books. PLEASE call 7967 if found. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

LOST: ND class ring Library washroom. Reward, Dave- 1582.

LOST: a pair of brown frame glasses. If found, call Annie, 7852. My eyes will love you.

LOST: Before break, Blue nylon "St. Mary's Track" jacket with Bob sewn on the front. Priceless sentimental value. Rob, 8464.

LOST: Hewlette Packard 45 calculator lost before break in brown vinyl case. Reward, call Andy - 8886.

WANTED

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

Male business students to make collection calls. 3-4 hrs. per night. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gendron at 256-1884.

Need GA Air Force tickets. Call Claire, 289-6533.

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classified ads

Need \$\$\$: Sell me 5 ND Air Force GA tickets. Call Jim, 3559.

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TYPESET WANTED: Fulltime, 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.

NEED: ND - St. Mary's night work. Nicola's restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St. Part time or fulltime. Hourly pay. Waitresses - Busboys - Pizza maker - Dishwasher. Apply in person to: Nicola's Restaurant.

Will tared coors and or \$\$\$ for one Air Force ticket. Kevin, 283-1582.

Need riders to Ohio State. Leave Thursday 11-10, afternoon. Call Donna, 272-3634.

Need a ride to Cincinnati or Indianapolis on Friday, November 11th. Can leave after 11 and will share expenses. John, 1380.

WANTED: 1 student season basketball ticket. Will pay \$. Call Maribeth at 7471 between 10 and 12 or 277-0190 at night.

2 need ride to Chicago on November 19. Call 6326.

Graduate student: Room and Board at gracious home for cooking evening meal. Contact C. West, Room 120, Memorial Library.

Need 1 GA Air Force ticket. Please call Kelly: 1266.

Need GA or student tix for Air Force. Call Ed 3708.

Needed: A ride to Cleveland Friday, Nov. 11. Willing to share driving and gas expense. Maryellen, 1362.

Need ride to Long Island for Thanksgiving. Will share driving expenses. Call Sue, 8085.

Need riders to Des Moines area for Thanksgiving. Call Sara - 4-4008 after 6 pm.

Need tix for Clemson game. Call collect 312-656-6363 or 312-436-0352. Ask for Len.

I need 4 GA tix for the Air Force game. If you can help, call Russ at 8772.

NEED: Ride to Southside of Chicago, Friday, Nov. 11th. Please call Sue at 4-4563.

RIDERS: Looking for riders on Nov. 23rd heading south to Atlanta via Louisville, Nashville, and Chattanooga. Call Karen or Bill, 616-429-3507.

PERSONALS

Call 5766...Jan wants a birthday kiss!....
The Bean

Dear Public:
Nothing has happened to 1011 Flanner - we are still alive and well and longing for your bobs. What happened to you? Does anyone really care who lives in 1011?

It really takes discipline and courage to pass up one like that - M

Attention: Membership applications for the Kilbride Fan Club are available in room 247. See Kestereno.

Repentant,
You can reach me at ND 3023 anytime!
Gratefully yours,
Somebody

Joe,
Working as an elevator man wouldn't come out right for you. It's not too hard, but you can't do a good job without a helping hand.

Margaret

EXPERIENCED MINSTRELS FOR HIRE Serenading a specialty. Also, custom songwriting. Call Ringo and Jester 8243.

Need 4 GA tickets for the Air Force game. CALL Ron 1423.

St. Mary's students: Seats are available on the New York Area charter flight; Dec. 22nd and Jan 16th. Call Mary Laverty: 4319.

This is your personal problem, Jan! Have a Happy Birthday!

Love, Gina

Free kittens to good home. Call evenings, 256-0779.

HELP! Someone hit and ran. Big Damages done to my green and white car. Anyone having any information about an accident in B-2 parking on Friday Oct. 21st between 1-5 call Pat 7620.

If you have any printing, layout or management experience and would like part time, on campus work, call campus press 7407, 1-5 mon-fri; ask for Bill or John. This is a paid position.

TO ALL OBSEVER NIGHT EDITORS AND ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Meeting this thursday night, Nov. 10, 1977. Attendance is required. At 8:30 pm.

Yes Vanessa,
There is a Parsnips Day!!
Otto Claus

Dear Observer Staff:
All classified adds must be placed in person - not by phone. I am too busy for such service! Sorry.

Thanks, Mom

Snuggly-
The weekend was the greatest but it took me until now to recover! You wear a guy out! Well...on to more (pro)creative things. (P.S. - I love you.)
Upper Class Twit.



Bruce-
You're the graetest Bruce in the world! Thanks for the spam, CSN tix, more spam, and other sexual endeavors. We all love you!

Spammingly, Bruce and Sheila

M, J, and K
You are a few in a million! I'm proud to be your roomie!

S

Happy Birthday
To Peter and the Big Guy in Boxers.
Tud, crud, and dud.

MB and J send their warmest regards to two of the nicest heads of hair in Keenan.

Kurt Russell - I only have eyes for you.

Anne-O
"about time you turned 19! Party hearty!"
Patty Horse

Rose, Chris, and Chrissy,
'ciao from Roma. I miss you all.
Love, Gina

Happy Birthday Jan Clements!
Love, Ka-Ka-Katie

Tinker,
You eat and smell like a pig. Take a shower and learn how to eat.
Za

Now come on Za, don't beat around the bush. Just come right out and tell us what's bugging you. Why be so subtle?

The little toad didn't like the first ad about her. This one she'll probably like less. However, the 3rd ad will reveal her real name for the edification of the entire campus.

Come to the Disco and Dance contest. Saturday, Nov. 12, LaFortune Ballroom. 8:30-1:00. Prize - 2 tickets to Hall and Oates. Donation- 50 cents.

ALL OBSERVER STAFF MEMBERS who wish to have their pictures in the Dome be at the Observer office at 8pm next Tuesday, 11-15. This includes you too, St. Mary's.

Arnold and Waldorf,
"thankx for the unexpected birthday present! Your behavior on the quad compels me to request your presence on the Alice Malice Show as primadonna. Blow those Chips Shriners.

VANESSA, REMEMBER....."AT LEAST I HAVE LIFE".....SMILE!

Aerial attack takes off under Toman

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

49, 43 and 69. Those are the point totals which the Notre Dame offense has accumulated in their past three games. One of the men whose responsibility for these offensive fireworks is assistant coach Ron Toman.

Toman, who is now in his second season at Notre Dame, is in charge of the quarterbacks and the receivers. In a sense, he is the man responsible for the Irish passing attack, an attack which has flourished in recent weeks.

"We are very pleased with the way our whole offense, and our passing in particular, has developed," said Toman. "We have moved from just the basic plays which we used during the first few weeks of the season to a more intricate offense. We have added a play or two to our offense each week."

This evolution of the offensive strategy, coupled with the development of individual players, has given the Notre Dame offense a more wide open look. "In some

respects," Toman noted, "one might say that we have opened up the offense a little more. However, I think we are taking better advantage of the people who are on our offensive team. We are now using Joe Montana and our receivers as we have always wanted to."

The present quarterback situation, to use Toman's own words, "is set pretty good." Montana, Rusty Lisch and Tim Koegel all have the size, speed, throwing ability and football knowledge which Toman feels is necessary to become solid signal callers.

Toman also added the intangible quality of leadership to the repertoire of a successful quarterback. He said, "Joe, Rusty, and Tim can all throw the football, it is just a matter of who can take the offensive unit by the horns and make the club move. These type of things are just something which you often fall into and I am very pleased with the way the team has rallied."

One player whose development has contributed significantly to the production of the offense is wide receiver Kris Haines. The junior



Under the tutelage of assistant coach Ron Toman, quarterback Joe Montana has developed into a fine passer.

speedster had his best game ever against Georgia Tech with four receptions for 73 yards, including a 19 yard touchdown.

"I am very pleased with Kris," said Toman. "In the past, his high suit has been blocking, but he worked very hard over the summer on his concentration and on his pass routes and it has shown this season. He is running excellent routes and that was most evident last Saturday."

Behind Haines at the wide

receiver post are two sophomores, Ty Dickerson and Speedy Hart. Toman expects both Dickerson and Hart to play a lot of football for the Irish in the next few years. "For a young player to come in from high school and do well right away as a receiver, he must know how to read the different pass coverages and how to adjust his pass patterns to those coverages. Our younger players are now learning this and they are starting to pick it up."

Of course, the major cog in the Irish passing attack is All-American tight end Ken MacAfee. The senior from Brockton, Massachusetts now has 42 receptions for the season and he is being mentioned as a factor in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. "I don't think I can say anything about Ken which hasn't already been said," Toman indicated. "When I first came here, I detected a slight flaw in the way he positioned his hands as he was preparing to receive the ball. However, as I was going over to speak to him about it, a ball was thrown in his direction; he reached behind him, with only one hand, and made a catch which he by no means should have been able to make. I stopped in my tracks because he has some of those God-given abilities which a coach just can't teach."

MacAfee's presence helps the offense not only because of his abilities, but also because of the defensive attention which he attracts. "Because many teams are putting more than one man on Ken, other things open up for the rest of the offense. And, even with this coverage, he manages to get free."

Although bowl speculation has been rampant during the recent days, Toman prefers to take one game at a time. He is particularly concerned with this week's Clemson encounter. "We have our hands full this week with Clemson," said Toman, "they are really a good football team. We'll be concerned with the bowl game after the regular schedule is finished."

Paul Stevenson

The Irish Eye

Clemson Awaits

The Notre Dame football team makes a return visit to the Deep South this Saturday to tackle Clemson. The Tigers have logged a 7-1-1 record thus far through their 1977 campaign. After losing their first outing against Maryland, 21-14, Clemson went on to win seven straight games.

Then, last Saturday the Tigers had to settle for a tie with North Carolina. Obed Ariri handles the kicking chores for the Tigers. Until last weekend's game with the Tarheels, the Nigerian place kicker had hit on 17 of 17 extra points. After Clemson's second touchdown against North Carolina, Ariri's point after total dropped below the 100 percent level. Because the extra point specialist missed his one-point try, the Tigers ended up tying the Tarheels, 13-13.

However, Ariri was not the only one to aid Clemson in leaving Chapel Hill with a tie. The Tigers' punter funneled the snap from center at the five yard line to set up North Carolina's opening field goal. Aside from that error, the Tigers gave the Tarheels another chance later in the contest.

Clemson had driven down to the North Carolina 19 yard line and was moving well enough to score. At least they were in position for a field goal. But, the Tigers fumbled and the Tarheels proceeded to drive down the field into field goal range and kicked the tying three-pointer with just over a minute to play that ended the scoring at 13-13.

So, Clemson had plenty of opportunities to capture their eight straight victory, but fell just short of that goal, even with all of their crucial mistakes. Maybe the Clemson gridders were anticipating the invasion of the Fighting Irish on Saturday.

Clemson's stadium holds 43,451. All of those seats were sold out on September 2, the first game to sell out for the Tigers. Since that capacity was reached, the Tigers added 9,000 endzone seats for Saturday's clash. Thus, with 52,451 fans, over 11,000 of them being students, one can expect the atmosphere to be less than friendly.

Because of last weekend's tie, Clemson dropped from thirteenth to fifteenth in the AP wire service poll. Meanwhile, the Irish, while still maintaining the fifth position, gained a lot of ground on number-four ranked Ohio State.

Last week, the Irish trailed the Buckeyes by 216 points. This week, however, Notre Dame trails Ohio State by 110 points with 798 total markers, compared to 908 for the Buckeyes. Notre Dame also extended their margin over Michigan from 60 points to 110.

The Irish have played extremely well in their last three contests. However, all of these battles have been at home. How well the Green Machine fares on the road will be thoroughly tested in Greenville, South Carolina. The Tigers are ready for this game and have been waiting for it all season.

Clemson Sports Information Director, Bob Bradley, was quoted in the November 8 *Chicago Tribune* as saying, "Everyone gets keyed up about playing Notre Dame, and the intensity has mounted because no expected our team to be 7-1-1 at this point."

Well, the Tigers have a new coach this year by the name of Charlie Pell. Pell has certainly turned last year's 3-6-2 squad completely around. This team has built up a tremendous amount of confidence over their last eight games and is ready to display its talents against the number-five ranked Irish. With a win over Notre Dame, the Tigers could receive a lot of national recognition.

Notre Dame has proven that they have the makings of a top-ranked team. However, each and every week, the Irish must continue to prove that they deserve the top spot.

Clemson will be giving their all to prevent the Irish from leaving Greenville with a victory. Notre Dame's record in the South has not been overwhelming. Mississippi already gave the South one victory, this is not the time for number two.

The Tigers have played one common Irish opponent, that team being Georgia Tech. Clemson soundly defeated the Ramblin' Wreck, 31-14 in Atlanta. The Irish should remember how difficult a time they had last year in Georgia. It's very hard to compare scores between different teams at different locations. However, one thing is for certain, Clemson did not attain their record by just putting on their uniforms.

The Tigers boast a very stingy defense and the Irish must continue to vary their offense and use some wide open play selection. The confederate flags will be waving, so, the Irish better be ready for a challenge when they go to Greenville.

The game will be difficult, especially since it's in the Tigers home arena. The Irish have the potential, but Clemson will not make it easy. If the Notre Dame gridders play like they have been the last few weeks, they can emerge victorious. But, they must do just that; play this game like they have since October 22 and not just live on their past three performances; because Clemson will certainly be emotionally high and ready to play.

Top Twenty features Texas and Colgate

AP-Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Colgate, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Tiny Colgate might sound and look funny nestled among college football's elite teams, but the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley are there courtesy of the 9-0 record and their position as the No. 20 team in The Associated Press' poll.

The little school in Hamilton, N.Y. with an enrollment of 2,500 gained entrance into the AP rankings for the first time ever, receiving eight points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

A more established football powerhouse, Texas, 8-0, must get by Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M to remain undefeated. The

Longhorns were voted No. 1 for the third straight week in a row, picking up 61 first place ballots and 1,308 of a possible 1,320 points for the 66 voters.

No. 2 Alabama and No. 5 Notre Dame received two first place votes apiece with one for seventh-ranked Kentucky.

Alabama totaled 1,072 points to 1,020 for No. 3 Oklahoma. Fourth-ranked Ohio State received 908 points while Notre Dame earned 798.

Next came Michigan with 688

points followed by Kentucky with 568 points, eighth-ranked Arkansas, 536, Penn State, 464, and Pittsburgh, last year's national champion, with 339 points.

Pitt, No. 12 last week, walloped West Virginia 44-3 and supplanted idle Texas A&M as the No. 10 team. Texas A&M dropped one notch and was followed in the Second Ten by Nebraska, Brigham Young, Southern California, Clemson, Florida State, Arizona State, Texas Tech, North Carolina and Colgate.

Monte Towle

Jock Jibberish

Bits and Pieces

Headline: Richie Zisk signs with Texas. When I heard about this yesterday, I was somewhat surprised. I knew that Ranger Owner Brad Corbett was hot on the trail of Larry Hise for added power but the signing of Zisk could be even more of a coup for the Lone Star state. Zisk will make an ideal designated hitter for the Rangers and he must be looking ahead to hitting in Texas Stadium. Texas needed a productive power hitter and although the terms of the signing have not been released, I would bet that Zisk is about as rich as Reggie Jackson is right now. Who's Larry Hise?

Rumor: Tom Heinsohn's job on the line. The Boston Celtics can not seem to win a basketball game. So who gets the blame? Why, the coach of course. Never mind that Heinsohn has been one of the more successful NBA coaches in recent years. NBA Owners and general managers have short memories. In this case, Red Auerback has always hovered like an old mother hen over Coach Heinsohn, watching his every move. Joe Hall of Kentucky knows the feeling. There have been reports that the Sidney Wicks holdout has caused dissension but the sloppy play of Dave Cowens and the injury to Jo Jo White have not helped matters any. And for the last time, John Havlicek is not washed up. He's been playing as well as he's ever played in the last three years. But, NBA coaches are expendable. Just ask Gene Shue.

Observation: Right now, the Notre Dame football team is the best college team in the United States. Now for a look at Notre Dame football...49-19...43-10...69-14. So what's Ole Miss done lately? Who are? What's Texas done lately? I'd have to say that we care because we might be seeing them sometime in January. When you think about it, Coach Dan Devine has molded a powerhouse as was expected by the prognosticators last summer. He inherited a team that had been decimated by graduating players three years ago and has gathered such a bevy of talent under him, that it's no wonder that the Irish are winning big now. It is a case of a sound coach with a sound coaching philosophy with a sound group of players.

Lament: I was really sorry to see Monte Towle dropped by the Denver Nuggets. He was only 5'6" but an exciting player at that who just couldn't quite cut it in the NBA. Besides, it was like seeing my name as being the one dropped by the Nuggets and not some N.C. State alumnus. No, my first name isn't really Monte (it's Mike) and my last name isn't pronounced "towel," it's more like "toll." But even though I've never met the real Monte Towle, I feel as though I've known him for a longtime. See ya' around, Monte.

Women's b-ball team announced

The 1977-78 women's varsity basketball team was chosen last weekend. From among the 30 girls trying out, 16 were named to the squad.

New to the team this year are freshmen Maggie Lally, Kathy Lew, Carrie Rooney, and Ann Smith. Sophomores Molly Cashman, Kelly Hicks, Michele O'Haren, Regina Robillard, Eunice Sullivan, and senior Byrne Murphy also made the squad. Returning for another season will be Beth Conlisk, Carola Cummings, Carol Lally, Marge Meagher, Pay Meyer, and Jane Politiski. Mary Humms will act as manager and the team will have the honor of the first female trainer in the history of Notre Dame, junior Diane Shillenburg.

Coach Sharon Petro sees "a great deal of potential" in the predominantly underclassmen team. "Our biggest problem will probably be lack of height, so that just means we will have to capitalize on our quickness and defensive skills," concluded Petro.

When asked what the goal of the girls will be this season, Petro quickly exclaimed, "To win the state championship, of course."

The Irish women will begin their season December 3, at home, when they face Valparaiso.