

In unanimous decision

# HPC opposes housing lottery plan

by John McGrath  
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) voiced its opposition to the proposed housing lottery and current overcrowding last night at a meeting at Dillon Hall.

In a motion jointly sponsored by Sorin Hall President Al Mesa and HPC Campus Life Council (CLC) representative and St. Edward's Hall President Bill Vida, the HPC unanimously accepted a proposal declaring the "HPC as being diametrically opposed to any type of off-campus lottery, as well as to overcrowding as a solution to the housing shortage situation."

Commenting on the HPC's action, Chuck DelGrande, chairman, said, "The administration will not realistically act until they feel that the entire student body feels that a lottery would be unacceptable. Only then will they consider the other alternatives."

Student Body President Andy McKenna and Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan, who were both present at the meeting, noted that the motion voted on by the HPC was identical to Student Government's position on the subject.

"The real situation here is the question of whether the University should take action to solve it (the housing problem), or should the

students put up with increasing overcrowding," Roohan said.

"This year is no different than any other year in that you have to play with statistic outlook games. In the past years, the University absorbed any problem by overcrowding," McKenna commented, adding, "I think that the excess, whatever it is, can be dealt with without the lottery."

Roohan added, "You're not dealing with a problem that the HPC caused, you're dealing with a problem that the University should solve."

Prior to taking action concerning the housing situation, the HPC heard an independent report on the status of on-campus housing by John Dillane, a resident of Keenan Hall.

Stating that his purpose in presenting the report was to force the Administration to make a formal projection of the shortage of beds next year, Dillane told the group, "Based upon these statistics and trends (presented in his report), I project that the total population on campus next year will be 5,609, a whopping seven over this year's figure."

Dillane based his figures upon an analysis of on-campus housing needs for the academic years 1975-76 through the present year.

In the report, Dillane contended that the rise in the number of seniors living on campus is only a

reflection of the tendencies of the class of 1979. He pointed out if the class of 1980 continues to follow its tendencies, the trend of increasing numbers of seniors living on-campus will be reversed.

However, Roohan was quick to point out several factors which might make Dillane's proposal inaccurate, including the number of students returning from foreign study programs and the inflation in past figures considered in the report by the number of transfer students who, under former policy, were permitted to live on campus.

"The trend's (more people living on campus) been increasing for years--that's the problem," Roohan said, adding, "Neither John (Dillane) nor myself have enough experience in statistics to accurately project the number of beds we'll be short next year, but Mr. Price (Edmund Price, director

of housing) said it would be around 100 to 150 beds."

Dillon Hall President Marty Paulson said, "It's not a problem that could not be perceived. I realize that the University can't just jump in and do all kinds of construction work only to have the trend (towards more on-campus residents) reverse, but we can now see that this is a serious long-term problem."

In other business at last night's meeting, the budget committee presented its proposal for allotting the \$9,500 that has been allocated by the HPC. Out of the total amount, \$100 is to be used to replace the Rockne Trophy which was stolen. The remaining funds have been distributed to all of the halls based upon each dorm's financial situation, its ability to generate funds and each application's merit. The budget was

passed with two dissenting votes. The hall allocations are as follows:

Alumni	435
Badin	450
Breen Phillips	458
Carroll	508
Cavanaugh	483
Dillon	630
Farley	458
Fisher	500
Flanner	200
Grace	383
Holy Cross	431
Howard	233
Keenan	300
Lewis	225
Lyons	483
Morrissey	636
Pangborn	683
St. Edward's	450
Sorin	255
Stanford	433
Walsh	408
Zahm	358



The HPC discussed the overcrowding problem last night in Dillon Hall. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## Hesburgh informs students on morality of abortion laws

by John McDermott

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh spoke last night about abortion and the many complex issues that surround it before a packed crowd in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Sponsored by ND-SMC Right to Life, Hesburgh stressed that, as students, one of the most important things to do is "get educated."

"This is the time when you get informed and educated to be able to speak up when the time comes so that you can do something about it," he said.

He pointed out that one must really understand the abortion issue. "This situation is full of misinformation. It's full of myth. Who's getting abortions? Sixty percent of those having abortions: 1) aren't married, 2) are teenagers, 3) are minorities, 4) are poor," Hesburgh said.

He added that most people don't realize what the question is all about. "As students," he said, "you ought to come out of here informed about what abortion is really about."

Hesburgh said that "we live in a free country and in a free country sometimes things go wrong." Saying that the Supreme Court made a bad decision regarding the legali-

zation of abortion, Hesburgh added that "the fact that the Supreme Court says you can do something doesn't mean it's moral to do it. That's just their opinion, and they happen to be wrong."

Hesburgh stated that, if he were running the Right to Life campaign, he'd like to "get all Catholics to agree that abortion is wrong, and, damn it, we're not going to do it."

He added that many Catholics aren't opposed to abortion, commenting, "This is where we ought to start, instead of honking the horns and sending roses to congressmen. We've got a big problem in our own house, our own family."

Hesburgh stressed that there are no easy answers to the abortion problem. Although believing that life begins at conception, Hesburgh said that "no one but God can tell you when human life begins."

Concerning the question of birth control, Hesburgh said that many of the means available are either unaesthetic, ineffective or dangerous. "What we need is a better, more effective, wider variety of means of birth control that are acceptable to every culture, every religion or at least some that are acceptable across the board," he

[continued on page 2]

## In San Francisco murders

# Courts charge Dan White

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - Former Supervisor Dan White was charged yesterday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under "special circumstances"--a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

He said that White, 32, would be arraigned today.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday--Moscone in a conference room of his office and Milk in White's own office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

In addition to the two counts of murder, White was charged with possessing and using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, during the assassinations.

A colleague who visited White in prison said yesterday that White was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work, money problems and the birth of a baby.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

The bodies of Moscone and Milk will lie in state today at City Hall. Moscone will be buried tomorrow, and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

On Sunday night, KCBS radio reporter Barbara Taylor, who had learned White would not be reappointed, called him for his reaction. "He seemed taken aback," she said. "He hung up on me."

White had resigned from the

board on Nov. 10, saying he could not support his wife, Mary Ann, and his 4-month-old son, Andrew, on the \$9,600 supervisor's salary plus the money he made from a fried potato concession on Fisherman's Wharf.

But after securing a \$10,000 loan from his 16 brothers and sisters, White asked Moscone to reappoint him to the board.

Last Friday, however, suspecting he would not get his job back, he grimly told reporters, "The gloves are off."

"He went through a few months of very hard work, financial problems and a new baby," board president and now acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of White. "It had triggered a sense of hopelessness."



Amnesty International and the Hunger Coalition are sponsoring a sale of Third World crafts in LaFortune. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## News Briefs

### World

#### Vikings discover America??

LONDON [AP]-An old coin found in Maine may confirm the theory that the Vikings discovered North America before Columbus, says a British expert. Seaby's, the London coin and medal dealers, announced their conclusion yesterday in their monthly "Coin and Medal Bulletin." Peter Seaby, chairman of the firm, said he studied photographs of the coin and says it is Norse and probably minted between 1065 and 1080. He said it is comparable with coins made for Olaf Kyrre, son of Norwegian King Harold Hardrada, who was killed at the battle of Stamford Bridge in England in 1066.

### National

#### Space probes observe Venus

WASHINGTON [AP]-A fleet of six American space probes, with two Soviet craft close behind, is nearing Venus for the most ambitious study ever of the cloud-encapsulated planet. Scientists and space agency officials said yesterday that the spacecraft are less than five million miles away from Venus and working well, except for one experiment on one probe. "What transpires in the next few weeks will be very important because it is the first of our global surveys of a planet," Noel W. Hinners of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a briefing. "If this mission is successful...then I would anticipate a similar mission to Mars and perhaps other planets," Hinners added.

#### Dollar dips as prices soar

WASHINGTON [AP]-A dollar will buy only half as much as it did eleven years ago, the government said yesterday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month. President Carter's chief inflation adviser called the new figures "God-awful." Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also said the October price increases show inflation is now running near 10 percent a year, nearly 2 percent higher than any administration official has yet admitted.

### Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow by late afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s to the low 40s. Windy with a 60 percent chance of snow tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with snow flurries with highs in the low to mid 30s.

### On Campus Today

- 10 am-2 pm sale, "st. francis shoppe sale of third world handicrafts," spon. by amnesty international and hunger coalition, lafortune center
- 12:15 pm seminar, "carcinogenesis by dietary nitrite," dr. tomoski assano, nd, spon. by dept. of microbiology, 278 galvin aud.
- 3:25 pm graduate seminar, "towards more efficient distillation," prof. richard shmah, northwestern u., spon. by chem. engr., 269 chem. engr.
- 3:30 pm cardinal o'hara mem. lecture, msgr. geno c. baroni, asst. secy for neighborhoods, us dept. of housing and urban devpt. will speak, spon. by coll. bs ad., mem. lib. aud.
- lecture, dr. john martin, assistant secretary of air force - research development and logistics, and 1950 nd ma recipient, discussing current activities, engr. aud.
- 5:15 pm faster's mass, spon. by world hunger coalition, walsh chapel
- 6 pm-11 pm sale, third world handicrafts, lib. concourse
- 6:30 pm sailing club meeting, 204 o'shag
- 7 pm film, "the gospel of st. matthew," little theatre, \$1
- 7:30 pm seminar, msgr. geno c. baroni will speak, open to faculty and grad students, spon. by coll. bus. adm., 121 hayes healy
- american scene lecture series, "environmental hazards to the unborn child; lessons from the laboratory," bessy carlton, dept. of nutrition and toxicology, mit, carroll hall, smc
- poetry readings, max westler, stapleton lounge
- 8:15 pm recital, deborah davis, cello, spon. by music dept., lib. aud.

## Hesburgh speaks out on abortion

[continued from page 1]

noted. When asked why he hadn't taken some kind of leadership role in the abortion issue, Hesburgh said that he has spoken out against abortion at least 150 times. He pointed out that his latest book has a very strong statement against abortion. According to Hesburgh, he had just earned \$8,000 himself to pay for a conference on abortion to be held at

Notre Dame next October.

"I don't get up every morning and stand up on the dome and say I'm against abortion. I don't think I should. But whenever it's reasonable and obvious and a chance to give some leadership I do," Hesburgh said.

Hesburgh said that marches and other tactics which have been used by the Right to Life people in the past are a waste of time. "I think we're going to have to have some very tough, hard, grinding conferences destroying the myths in this area and establishing the facts.

We have a very tough fight ahead of us, and it's not going to be solved by going on marches. But that's my style," he stressed.

Hesburgh concluded the discussion by saying, "What we have to do is be so deeply convinced that abortion is wrong and know the facts so well that we can persuade others to our view. We have many intellectual, moral and spiritual weapons on our side. We have to attack their minds. I don't think we are ever going to get rid of abortion, but at least we can restrict it."

## AI, WHC hold sales

The St. Francis Shoppe, a Third World handicrafts marketing program, will be holding a sale this week and next.

The Shoppe is a not-for-profit organization working to alleviate poverty in forty Third World countries. The purpose of the program is to eliminate the exploitive middleman so that the producers of the handicrafts can receive a fair price for their goods.

The pre-Christmas sale will be held at Notre Dame this week in LaFortune from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Memorial Library from 6 to 11 p.m. At Saint Mary's, the sale will be held next week in LeMans Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar.

Amnesty International and World Hunger Coalition are co-sponsoring the sale.

### \*The Observer

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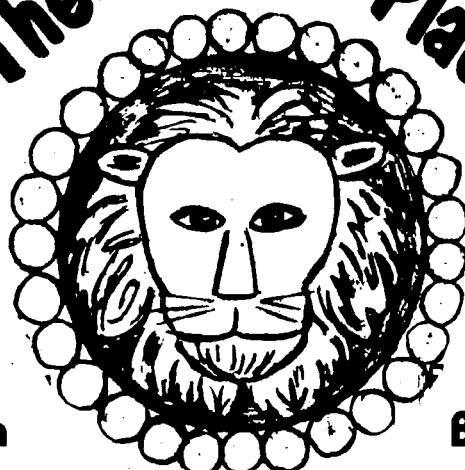
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Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs spoke on student rights last night in the Grace Hall pit. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## On controversial issues

# Van Wolvlear comments

by Tim Creagan

Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear spoke to approximately 40 people in the Grace Hall Pit last night. At the meeting Van Wolvlear answered questions regarding the proposed housing lottery for next year's senior class and reiterated his previous position on pariets and a Student Union (SU) sponsored record store.

Van Wolvlear stated that there is an anticipated housing shortage for next year, based on trends established from previous years.

According to Van Wolvlear, an overflow of under 150 or so students could probably be accommodated on campus, but if any more, some would have to move off-campus.

However, early indications seem to show that this year's junior class may not be following the trend set during the last three years. As evidence of this, Van Wolvlear cited the fact that for this school year, there are 57 junior women living off campus, as compared to only 55 senior women.

But Van Wolvlear emphasized that the main problem at this point

is that there is no concrete information on what the housing situation will be like for next year. "We just don't know what we're going to be faced with," he said.

The proposed lottery was discussed, and many suggestions were made on its implementation. One student suggested that the lottery be divided between seniors and graduate students, so that the whole burden of the lottery would not fall on next year's seniors.

Van Wolvlear mentioned that the possibility of splitting up a lottery among seniors and grad students had never been brought up before.

However, he discouraged the suggestion, saying that the grad students as a whole were financially worse off than everybody else and that the University felt that it was "minimally taking care of them."

He said that it was for this reason that the University was not seriously considering turning St. Joe's and Brownson Halls, which are now graduate residences, into undergraduate dorms.

When students mentioned that the University had a responsibility to its undergraduates as well, Van Wolvlear quoted Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for Advanced Studies, as saying that he wished to reserve St. Joe's and Brownson Halls for grad students.

Van Wolvlear also pointed out that these halls were not in very good condition, so undergraduates were not being deprived of very much.

Van Wolvlear recalled that the housing problem is not new. As

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## Campus to provide housing information

by Pat Mangan

As the confusion over the housing shortage intensifies, the student government Off-Campus Commission, together with the Office of Off-Campus Housing, is in the process of providing practical information to students who are planning to move off campus.

At a meeting sponsored by the two offices, approximately 70 students gathered last Monday night in the LaFortune lounge to explore the possibilities of off-campus living. John Fitzpatrick, off-campus coordinator, Dan D'Antonio of off-campus housing, Kevin Rochford of Legal Aid Services and Michael Hornbeck of Hornbeck Insurance Company were present to offer relevant information and to answer students' questions.

Fitzpatrick pointed out, "Sooner or later some of you are going to leave the campus, so we are here to make the transition a smoother one."

D'Antonio encouraged all students who are considering moving off campus to consult the Office of Off-Campus Housing in Room 311 of the Administration Building. He stated, "Contrary to what people have been saying, there is adequate housing off-campus."

"We have lists of available houses, boarding rooms and apartment complexes in the South Bend area," D'Antonio said. He also assured the students that all listings are first inspected and can, therefore, be trusted.

D'Antonio also encouraged students to obtain off-campus housing through his office because that would give him "more clout" with the landlords and he could then offer even more help.

While D'Antonio explained the search-and-selection process, Fitzpatrick pointed out the Student Government services available to off-campus students. He emphasized the need for communication

among off-campus students and encouraged them to pay attention to the Off-Campus Newsletter published by Student Government.

Fitzpatrick also exhorted those who do end up off campus to interact with their neighbors and singled out interaction with community groups as vital.

Other areas of interest, such as security and insurance, were discussed. Hornbeck, an insurance agent from South Bend, provided the information in these areas.

Concerning security, Hornbeck suggested these precautions: bolt locks should be installed and when you leave your house you should turn on some lights and leave your radio on.

Hornbeck said that the installation of smoke alarms can save up to 10 percent on the cost of insurance.

He also pointed out that the minimum protection that can be purchased is \$5,000, which would cost approximately \$40 to \$45. Hornbeck said that items worth more than \$500 needed to be listed separately, which would result in separate premiums. The premiums on these items must be paid at a rate of \$.90 per \$100 of coverage.

Fitzpatrick suggested that average monthly expenses for off-campus students adds up to \$170. He

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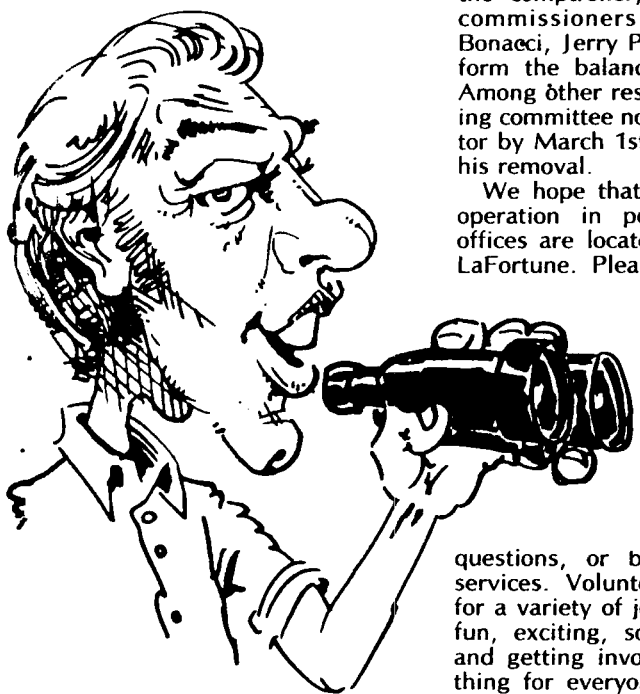
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# What does Student Union do for you?



## What Does the Student Union Do For You?

Remember Plant Sales I and II, the Neil Young concert, the two day Assassination conference - Who shot JFK?, refrigerator rental, Welcome Week, The Sting and other campus movies, book exchange, the NASA symposium, Homecoming Week and Dance? These were just a few of the activities which the Student Union has organized or sponsored for the Notre Dame student body this year. The list will continue to grow as the semester comes to a close. As you see, the Student Union is a very important part of student life--socially, personally, and culturally. We believe Student Union is vital to healthy student living and helps balance academic education at Notre Dame.

## What is the Student Union?

The Student Union is the enterprise sector of Student Government. Its purpose is to provide rather than represent. To achieve this end, the Union is comprised of several different commissions. A director oversees operations. All positions in the organization are filled by Notre Dame students, and every activity is student sponsored. This makes the ND Student Union something special! Most Unions are run by a full-time professional staff with salaries ranging anywhere from \$10,000 to \$18,000. Members of the Notre Dame Student Union, however, donate their time, concern, and hard work because they care about student life. We make a few more mistakes than a professional staff would, but we feel we have a better idea of student needs and desires. We are in a better position to plan activities around the Unions \$66,500 budget.

## Union Organization

Each Union commission concentrates on a particular aspect of student life. The Social, Cultural Arts, Academic, Services, Concerts and Movie Commissions each have their own commissioner and staff. The entire Union operation is managed by the Director, Bill Roche, who is aided by an Associate Director, Gene Woloshyn, the Comptroller, Mo Carney, and an executive staff headed by Curt Hench. In addition, special services are provided by the ticket office manager, Joe LaCosta, and Campus Press manager, Bill Rivard.

The Student Union steering committee is responsible for the budget and policy decisions of the Union. The committee is chaired by the Director and consists of

the comptroller, and three additional commissioners. This year, John Bonacci, Jerry Perez, and Gary Luchini form the balance of the committee. Among other responsibilities, the steering committee nominates the new Director by March 1st and is responsible for his removal.

We hope that you come to see our operation in person. Student Union offices are located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Please feel free to visit, ask

"SEE WHATS HAPPENING?"

questions, or better yet, offer your services. Volunteers are always needed for a variety of jobs. Student Union is fun, exciting, socializing, entertaining and getting involved. There is something for everyone, and it's what you make it because it's your Student Union.

## Social Commission

"You ought to be having fun" is the Social Commission's philosophy, according to John Bonacci. John is a senior Marketing major and heads the commission this year.

The Social Commission is responsible for directing activities like Welcome Week, Homecoming Week, Hurricane party, concerts on the quads, the Nazz, campus dances, Happy Hours, the Quickee, Darby's, and the yearly Snow Sculpture contest. The list need not stop there. John loves to hear new ideas. The Social Commission needs a lot of man power to carry out its events, and loads of events to create an exciting social schedule. Any and all volunteers and ideas are welcome.

The Social Commission hopes to have more co-sponsored events with halls on campus. Keep this in mind when you or your hall are planning projects which may be too large to handle alone.

## Academic Commission

John Kuluz is the Academic Commissioner. He is a junior pre-professional major. John hopes his commission can "provide a smorgasborg of topics" so that there will be something of interest for everyone. Already this year the Academic Commission has sponsored the NASA Symposium and the two day Assassination Workshop, Who Shot JFK? We also have had speakers like Timothy Leary; Henry Edwards, who wrote the screenplay for Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and Ralph Nader; others who are scheduled to appear this year are the Amazing Kreskin, Larry Kusche on the Bermuda Triangle, and Dr. Karlis Kaufmanis on the Star of Bethlehem. John has other possibilities in the works right now, including Jesse Jackson. John hopes that the range of speakers this year will be educational as well as entertaining for the Student Body.

The Academic Commission can help other campus organizations to sponsor speakers. If any group needs help in this area, let John know.

Come on out and listen up. It will be well worth your time.

## Cultural Arts Commission

The Cultural Arts Commission is directed by Jerry Perez, a senior in American Studies. Jerry hopes to include many more students in commission activities this year.

The Cultural Arts Commission is traditionally responsible for the Sophomore Literary Festival, Collegiate Jazz Festival, Midwest Blues, and the Isis Student Art Gallery. In addition, this year this commission oversaw projects

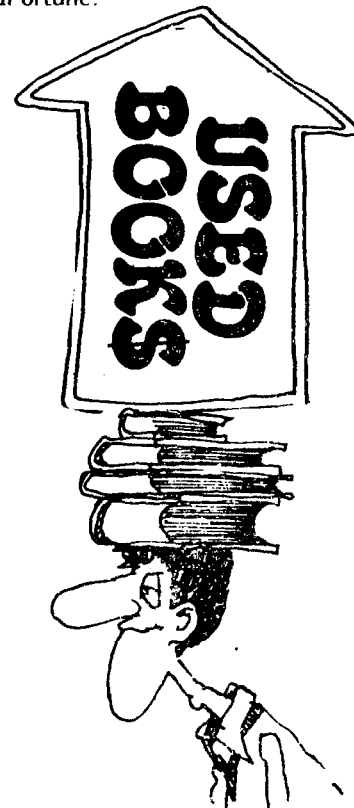
such as the Student Players production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", a performance by the National Theatre of the Deaf, and a visit from actor William Windon performing Thurber II, based on the life of the famed humorist.

The Midwest Blues Festival is also staged by this commission. This year Albert Collins and John Lee Hooker were the headliners. They put on a great two day show. Jerry encourages anyone willing and interested in helping out with a big event or other activity to stop up and see him in the Student Union offices.

Remember, the key word for Cultural Arts is participation.

## Services Commission

Gary Luchini, a senior Accounting major, heads the Services Commission. This commission, although often in the background, provides numerous vital services such as the Book Exchange, refrigerator rental, the rider service, On-campus mail, unpainted furniture, Free University and the Freshman Register. Recently the commission finished two additional projects: Plant Sale II and the publication of the student telephone directories. The list of services provided by this commission is long, but it can never be too long. Gary is always open to hear additional suggestions that help fill the needs of the students. He welcomes all ideas, so please give him a ring at 7757 or stop up at his office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.



## Concert Commission

Jim Speier, Concert Commissioner, works with promoters in securing concerts for the student body. Jim, a senior, is enthused about the concert possibilities for both this semester and next.

This semester's program included such bands as Foreigner, Yes and Neil Young. The second semester will be even better. Notre Dame undoubtedly has the finest concert schedule of any school in the country.

## Movie Commission

All campus movies are ordered and scheduled by the Movie Commissioner, Betty Sommers, a senior business major, after consultation with various people



Graham Nash [above] and David Crosby visited the ACC last year in a concert sponsored by Student Union.

## What does Student Union do for you?

and groups. Betty feels that this semester's movie schedule will be entertaining as well as culturally enriching.

### Calendar Office

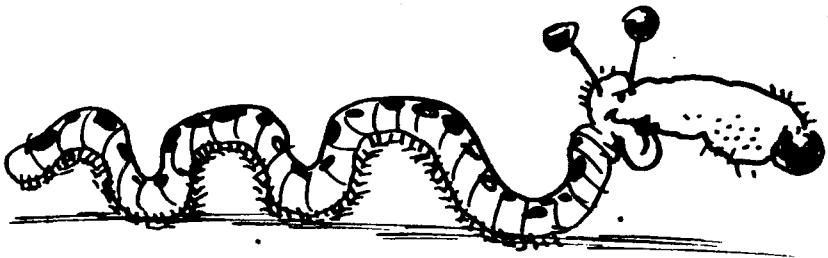
Joanne Dowd and Rosanne Pozgai are the co-calendar coordinators for this year. They attempt to eliminate scheduling conflicts before they occur. This office is also an information service. Any group wishing to sponsor an activity can call the Calendar Office to find out what is planned for the desired date of the event.

They both stress, however, that the calendar office can only be effective if they are informed of activities. They encourage all halls, groups and organizations to notify them of coming events.

The "three or four to one ratio" that you hear so much about fell apart. Opportunity, fun, dancing, a live band, a good time. What more could you want? If you missed Hurricane, you'd better get your Bull Moose tickets early. They won't last long.

### Welcome Week

Welcome Week I is history, but wait till next year! An innovation of this year's Union, Welcome Week proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. Providing an opportunity for students to get together outside of class before the deluge of quizzes, tests and papers. Welcome Week filled that badly needed "bonanza" of events during the first week of school. Remember the



### \* NEED A RIDE? \*

#### Rider Board [revised]

If you're in need of transportation home for the holidays, we probably have what you're looking for. Operated jointly by the Student Union Services Commission and Ombudsman, we do the best we can in matching up those looking for rides and those looking for riders. Call OBUD (6283) and they will take your destination and whether you are looking for a ride or rider. If they can't match you up on the spot, they'll call you as soon as a match is available. Try it! It might save you a lot of thumbing.

double feature movies, the picnics, the concerts on the Quads, and the Polish Wedding? Who could forget? But like we said, wait till next year!

\*\*\*\*\*

In addition to the many events and activities which Student Union has scheduled for this year, special services and events are made available to the student body.

### Collegiate Jazz Festival

If jazz is your thing, we have the "Big Event" for you: Collegiate Jazz Festival. Held annually in the spring, the best University and College jazz bands in the nation compete, to be judged by some of the best jazz musicians in the country. This year they include such outstandings as Louis Bellson, Lew Tabackin, Hubert Laws, John Lewis, Larry Ridley, Dan Morgenstern. This year's festival should be even better. Ask around. It's great!

### QUICKEE...

The Quickee is a shuttle bus service which leaves from the circle every half hour on weekend evenings. Although it is not available every weekend, it is scheduled to run approximately four weekends a semester. The Quickee takes riders to destinations such as: Boar's Head, Forum I and II Theaters, Kubiaks, Shula's, The Heidelberg and Portofino's. Advance notification will be given.

### DARBY'S...

"Darby Place", so named by Father Griffin, after his faithful companion, is just the spot for all late night studiers. Located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center, Darby's is also great for late night visiting. Donuts, soft drinks, hot chocolate and coffee are available until 4:00 a.m.

### Hurricane and Bull Moose

The biggest parties of the semesters aren't even held on campus! Jefferson Lounge is where the action is. A ticket gets you transportation, a band, and all the beer you can drink. Hurricane was so successful that more people wanted to dance than the dance floor could hold.

## Welcome Students

### THE NAZZ...

The Nazz is open every Friday and Saturday night. Student musicians, vocalists and comedians are featured. Each group or individual performs about an hour and a half. As many as two or three acts can be offered in one evening. The Nazz provides an opportunity for those with talent to share it with others. It has been extremely successful and continues to offer a good entertainment alternative. The Nazz also offers occasional weekday entertainment such as Jazz at the Nazz. Keep your eye out for Nazz schedules!

### ISIS...

ISIS Art Gallery is a student managed operation. ISIS offers art students display space for their work. Many of the Senior art majors and Graduate art students sponsor personal art shows here. ISIS is located in the Old Fieldhouse and is open every weekday and occasionally on weekends. Everyone is encouraged to check it out for new developments and shows.

### SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL...

This springtime festival is one of a kind - a solid week of lectures and workshops given by talented writers and

poets. The week opens with a presentation by the featured author (last Edward Albee appeared). A series of evening lectures delivered by other talented writers continues during the week. Workshops are offered during the day providing an opportunity for those interested to meet and talk to the authors on a one to one basis. The week is truly a literary celebration and is enjoyed by guests, faculty, and students alike.

### TICKET OFFICE...

The Student Union's ticket office sells tickets to all Student Union sponsored concert events, outside promoted concerts which might draw a large number of students and to any other Student Union event which requires ticket sales. The Student Union ticket office will also sell tickets for any legitimate student organization which provides numbered tickets and an explanation of the event to which these tickets apply. Tickets must be presented well in advance of the scheduled date of sale.

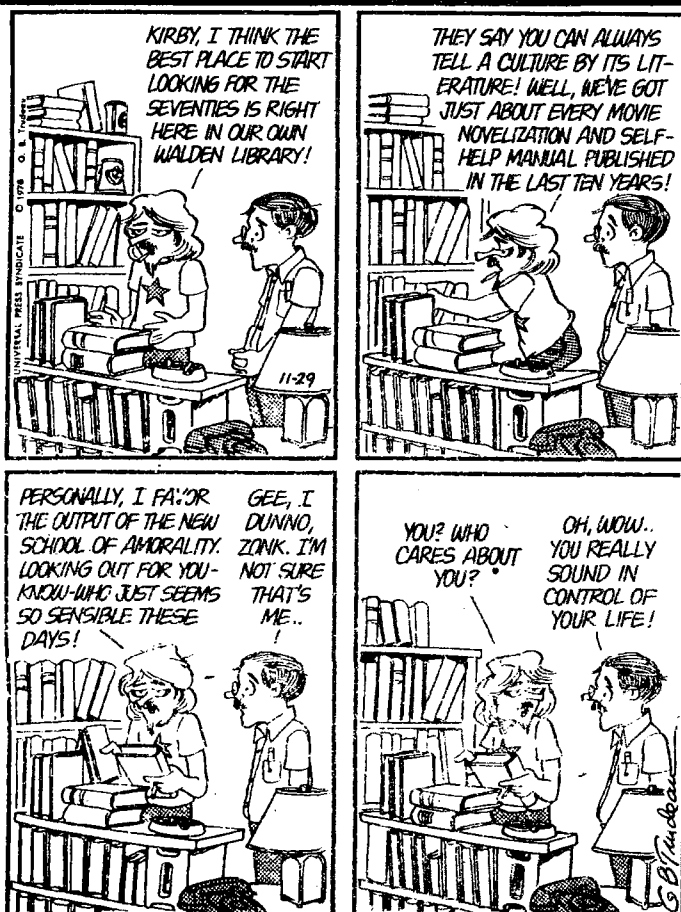
Lotteries are held for every concert at 6:00 p.m. the evening preceding opening day of ticket sales. The lottery determines the places people will occupy when they come to buy tickets the next day at 8:00 a.m. Students need I.D. cards to receive a lottery number and to buy tickets at the window the next morning. The person entered in the lottery does not have to buy tickets the next day, but anyone buying tickets in his place must have his I.D. card.

All checks should have the I.D. of the person who wrote the check printed on it. The ticket office is located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.



Arthur Miller stands out as one of the more well-known authors who have appeared at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## 'All Over' opens this week

**ALL OVER**, Edward Albee's play about death and dying, will be the second season production of the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre. The production will run at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2 and 3, and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The play does not utilize the regular auditorium seating. Audience members will be seated randomly within the environmental setting of the play. Because of the limited space, early ticket reservations are advised. Reservations may be made by calling 284-4176.

**ALL OVER** is a play about facing the impending death of a loved one and the death of a wasted life. The action centers around a rich and powerful man who lies on his deathbed. However, the focus is on those that gather around him: his wife (Eileen Durkin) from whom he has been separated for 20 years, his Mistress (Cathy Hurst) whom he has loved during this time, his

Best Friend (Tony Mockus) and partner in business, his Daughter (Lisa Jaquez) who has turned against the family and his Son (Mark Harris) who has failed to live up to any of his father's expectations.

These characters have lived their lives in this great man's shadow. As the shadow weakens, they find themselves lost in their own wasted past. The present is a grim reminder of this past. The future is uncertain and dismal. They are trapped by loneliness, self-loathing, banality and the threat of nothingness.

This production will mark two innovations in the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre. **ALL OVER** is the first all-student production of a major season, with underclassmen handling all aspects of the show. The director is Mark Amenta, a senior Speech and Drama major who directed two previous student productions: **The Lesson**, by Eugene Ionesco, and **Les Parents Terribles**, by Jean

Cocteau.

The second innovation is the play's setting, designed by senior Speech and Drama major Jim Houle. The action will take place on 64 multi-leveled, cushioned platforms on which the audience will be seated.

Houle designed the set and lighting for last year's student production of **The Madman and the Nun** and for this past summer's productions of **A Tale of Sleeping Beauty**, **Aladdin**, **Treasure Island** and **You Can't Take It With You**. He also designed the set and costumes for **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**, presented by the Student Players.

### CILA jobs available at VSO

Applications for a CILA summer project may be picked up at the Volunteer Services Office in the LaFortune Student Center. Additional information will be available soon.

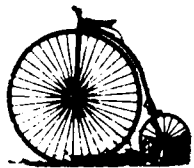
THE ND SMC THEATRE

The ND SMC Theatre presents Edward Albee's **all over**

8pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium  
Fri. Sat. Sun. Dec. 1, 2, 3  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9

Seating is very limited. The audience will be seated randomly within the environmental setting of the play. Please note the Sunday and Wednesday performances.

Reserve your tickets now! Call 284-4176



winter's here !

**store your bicycle**

Where: gate 14 - the Stadium  
When: thurs, nov. 30/fri, dec. 1  
from 1 - 4 pm  
please note:  
all bicycles must be registered. bicycles may be registered only between the hours of 4 and 8 pm at the LOST and FOUND Office, rm 121, Administration Building

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272-7222

south 2041E. Ireland at Ironwood  
291-1001

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with coupon



**Fox to talk on sociobiology**

by Rick Travers

Internationally renowned anthropologist Robin Fox, a Rutgers University professor and one of the leading figures in the controversial area of sociobiology will discuss "Why Isn't There a Darwinian Social Science?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

As a self-defined neo-Darwinian, Fox has become an outspoken participant in the current debate over the degree to which man's behavior is determined by biological factors. Although not a supporter of either extreme in the debate, Fox insists that "man has the kinds of cultures and societies he has because he is the kind of species he is."

Trained at the University of London, Fox has carried out extensive research in rural Ireland and is generally regarded as the leading authority on kinship and family in contemporary anthropology. He has had four books published, including his major study, *Kinship and Marriage*. In recent weeks following the death of anthropologists Margaret Meade, Fox was selected by the *New York Times* to write a column assessing Meade's role and contribution in 20th century anthropology.

Fox's talk will be interdisciplinary, introducing evidence from philosophy, history and biology, as well as the social sciences, in presenting his proposals for a Darwinian social science.

**Lunch program receives support**

Due to the overwhelming success of its three-week trial period, the "Take-A-Prof-to-Lunch" program has been instituted on a permanent basis by the administration.

Twenty-five free co-ex lunch tickets are now available each week to students and faculty members in the Student Government office of LaFortune.

"It is important that the program receives continued support from the students," said Renee Leuchten, a student working with Campus Ministry on the program. She added, "The administration will evaluate the program periodically and will terminate it if tickets are not being used."

The program is running for the first three days of this week.

MADAM SLUG PHDS  
ICOME TORE LIRA  
FLOOD ERIN ATEN  
FERRIS DAISYMAE  
ECHOCHAMBER  
JAY OUCH LEI  
ALAI STA ALPHA  
WILTCHAMBERLAIN  
STEEL BEL SURE  
RIA EASY LEW  
CHAMBERMAID  
FOOTBALL SPARSE  
LILI COAT PLEAT  
ELMO UPIN ELITE  
ASSN SENT DYNES

**MOLARITY**

by Michael McNeill



**Campus provides data**

[continued from page 3]

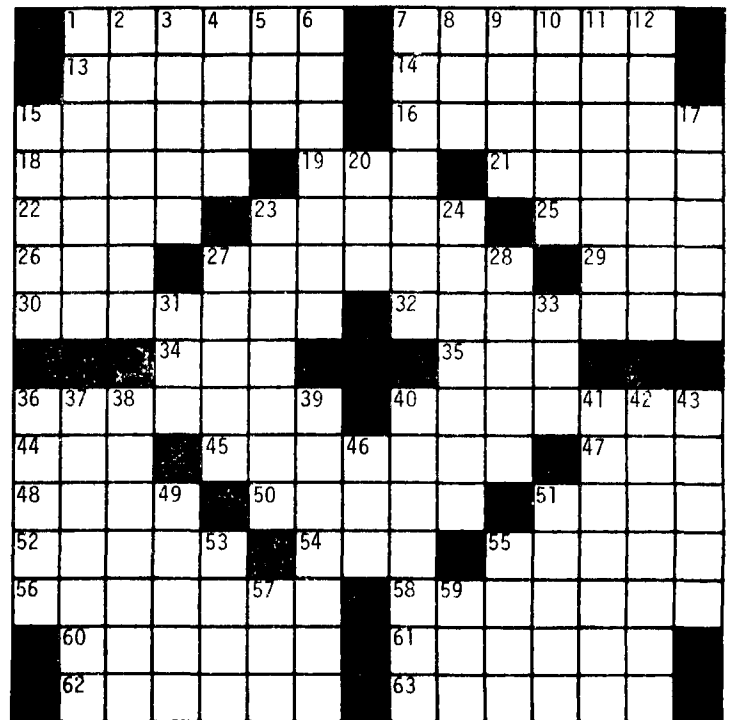
explained that the average student pays about \$70 to \$75 in rent per month, about \$15 per month for utilities, and about \$20 per week for food. His total annual projection was \$1530.

Legal questions were answered by Rochford and he stressed the need for students to consult the Legal Aid office or Off-Campus Housing before signing a lease so that they know exactly what they are getting into. He also exhorted students to consult Legal Aid at the

first sign of trouble. "Everyone tries to play lawyer--don't! There are certain legal troubles you can get into. And it's best to get the benefit of aid," Rochford said.

According to D'Antonio, the whole purpose of the meeting was to make students aware of services available to them, should they decide to move off-campus. He added that complete information will be available in his office by Dec. 1 and that another meeting is being planned for next week.

**collegiate crossword**



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-16

**ACROSS**

- 1 Like some test scores
- 7 Street workers
- 13 Famous gangster
- 14 Fierce feline
- 15 Paralyzes
- 16 Like a zebra
- 18 Jazz trumpeter
- 19 — Stevens
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 "Untouchables" character
- 23 Frolic about
- 25 Do newspaper work
- 26 Black cuckoo
- 27 — Mills
- 29 — de France
- 30 Like some test graders
- 32 Wrench
- 34 Razing material
- 35 Be nosy
- 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
- 40 Compared
- 44 Ending for pay
- 45 Asian headdresses

**DOWN**

- 47 Stowe heroine
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Feeling regret
- 51 French number
- 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
- 54 India —
- 55 Travesty
- 56 Mexican shawls
- 58 Philippine headhunters
- 60 Shoot over again
- 61 Geological period
- 62 Unusual feats
- 63 Like relief work
- 1 Type of triangle
- 2 Summons (2 wds.)
- 3 Orbital point
- 4 — Lane
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Say at great length
- 7 Placards
- 8 Statute
- 9 — libra
- 10 Type style
- 11 Tricked (2 wds.)

- 12 Antiseptic
- 15 Involving punishment
- 17 Prevent
- 20 Gibbon
- 23 Mythological creature
- 24 Having a chat
- 27 Relative of the civet
- 28 Small songbirds
- 31 Part of TGI
- 33 Comedian Louis
- 36 Israeli dances
- 37 Cromwell and Hardy
- 38 Stool
- 39 Obviously factual statements
- 40 Longer and leaner
- 41 Brain cell
- 42 Thrown out
- 43 Coin inscriptions
- 46 Container
- 49 Throw into disorder
- 51 Leverets
- 53 Gyrate
- 55 Points in geometry
- 57 Young pig
- 59 Region of India



## CLASSIFIEDS

## NOTICES

Girl Swimmers Unite! Organizational meeting Thurs. Nov. 30, LaFortune Ballroom, 7:30.

Need a ride? Call Wilson Driveaway. Cars to all major cities. All you pay for is gas. Cars are brand new. For more information, call Dan at 1783.

Pandora's continues its Happy Hours, Friday 3:00-6:00. All used books 1/2 price. Behind the N.D. Apts. 233-2342.

Budget light hauling for ND-SMC community. Call 234-4289 or 283-3424.

Buy low priced Third World Handicrafts today at the St. Francis Shoppe Sale - LaFortune 10-2, Library Concourse 6-11.

Give the folks back home a break for Christmas with an autographed copy of **BEFORE ROCKNE AT NOTRE DAME** (\$9.95/clothbound). Author **CHET GRANT** and introducer **DAN DEVINE** will sign your copy at Library Lounge, this Friday, 7-9. Refreshments.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students! The annual Christmas dance for the mentally handicapped will be held this Friday, December 1st, from 7:30-10:00 P.M. in the Logan Center cafeteria. Come and join the fun! A live band and refreshments will insure a good time! A decoration making party will be held Thursday night at Logan at 7:00 P.M. Please come and help us make decorations for the dance! Questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

Attention all Logan Center Saturday Rec people! Regular Saturday Rec will be held December 2nd at Logan Center from 9:00-11:30 A.M. Bring your swimsuit if you like and help the kids enjoy Saturday Rec.

## FOR RENT

Self Storage - 100 sq. ft. and up. Special group student rates. 3001 U.S. 31 - Niles 684-4880 684-2895.

For rent, 2nd semester, 3 bedroom house on beautifully wooded 1.4 acres with trout stream; gas heat; fireplaces; \$400 7343 or 684-6620.

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: on the quad Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, a left-hand glove, dark brown leather with rabbit fur (?) lining. Claim at Observer office.

Found a Timex day-date automatic, water resistant men's watch in Green Field. When found, read Tues. 14. Inquire at Lost and Found Office in Ad Building.

## HELP!

Between lunch and dinner on Monday the 27th, someone accidentally walked off with my knapsack from S. Dining hall. Please, I need it back as it has all my notes for all my classes in it. If you found a brown bag and/or 4 yellow spiral notebooks, please call 6757 as soon as possible.

## FOR SALE

1972 Ford Gran Torino, good condition, new tires and battery. Some rust. From \$975. 291-4530 between 5 and 7 p.m.

For sale: "Black Panther" hockey skates. Top condition. Size 9 1/2-10. Call 1493.

## WANTED

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break. The Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike). I can leave Wednesday December 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1138.

Need 2 GA tickets or 1 student, 1 GA ticket for the Valpo basketball game Saturday. Please call Tom at 1138.

Manchester, Missouri--two competent drivers for Christmas Holidays--male or female--for details call 291-1887--ask for Mrs. Robert Heron only. Free transportation.

Anyone needing a roommate for next semester write to:

Greg Quinn  
Univ. of Notre Dame Rome Studies Program  
Via Monterone 76  
Rome, Italy 00186  
Please send all information,

\$50 per 100 envelopes stuffed and addressed at home. Write Benco Enterprises Box 5239 Austin, TX 78763. SOON.

Dishwasher wanted. Weds., Fri., Sun. nights. Apply in person at NICOLA'S. 809 N. Michigan.

Wanted: Xmas decorations  
Xmas gift wrap  
Kids toys (13 and under)  
These items are needed for  
"the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY for  
NEEDY CHILDREN" Dec. 16 INTER  
ESTED--call Terri 684-5186

Wanted: Salesperson hours 8-12  
Monday-Friday at the County Seat--  
Scottsdale--call 291-4502 ask for Linda.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time.  
Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc.  
All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses  
paid, sightseeing. Free info.- Write:  
International Job Center, Box 4490-14  
Berkeley, CA 94704

I sure would appreciate a ride to Daytona  
Beach Florida area for Christmas.  
Willing to share driving and expenses.  
Call Damian at 1003.

Babysitter needed 2-3 days/wk for 9-  
month old. Schedule negotiable. Own  
transportation necessary. Scottsdale  
Mall area. 291-4530.

Need one student or GA ticket for  
Valparaiso or Rice. Frank 288-3204.

Wanted: one student ticket for Valpar-  
aiso. Call 4-1-4420.

## PERSONALS

C. Dampf and all of former 2-South,  
Miss you lots - keep writin'.  
Love,  
A Spanish Senorita (?)

This is a poem dedicated to Matt  
Who doesn't always know where he's at  
He has a roomie named Mike  
Some say Andy Gibb, he is like  
When all are dancing, Matt hides from  
the crowd  
But he's not shy on the phone, just  
loud!!!

Now that we've got ourselves in trouble  
too deep--  
just remember, Patsy and Bethie love ya  
Rlep  
P.S. See ya New Year's Eve

Take care and beware of Pat  
If you don't believe, ask Matt  
She's a wild and crazy gal  
Fun at a party as a drinking pal  
Though small and petite in size  
In spirit she'd win a prize  
Just crank up the stereo with Bruce  
And she'll let it all hang loose  
P.S. Take shelter if you play Born to Run.

Do you call that poetry?

To Kevin K.K.  
Congratulations! I knew you could do  
it! You're my kind of swimmer!  
Princess

Much thanks to everyone who helped  
Zelda Ray and Co. drink all their Coors!!  
By the way, Zelda needs a ride home to  
Minnesota for Christmas break. Of  
course she'll make it worth your while!  
Call at 8125.

Sorry Z, but I couldn't resist!

Happy Birthday Mary and Ellen!  
Love,  
Jean, Maureen and Ellen

Speaking of birthdays....

Happy belated birthday to Doug M.,  
I didn't get you a present, so how about  
an Italian Kiss instead?  
Who else?

And belated wishes to John Walsh,  
Louise sends a special hug and a kiss for  
the favorite man in her life!

## Copy Editor:

Don't cut down on us MCPs until  
you've walked a mile in our shoes.

FCC  
P.S. Thanks a million for the timely info!

Hear the Adonis interview Keith Moon,  
The Resurrection Kid. Tomorrow Night  
9-11 PM on WSNB.

Mistletoe Madness is coming...Pucker  
up!

Are you interested in being baptized or  
learning more about the Roman Catholic  
religion? For more information about the  
Notre Dame Catechumenate Program,  
please call: 283-6536 or 283-3820.

Frosh Finale--Dec. 1, 9-1, Stepan Center.  
"It's only a buck!"

SHAKESPEAREAN GUILD (AKA Features  
Writers) forming. All budding  
FAULKNERS\* HEMINGWAYS\* and  
VIDALS are asked to attend brief meeting  
7 PM Thursday evening at Observer  
office, or call CHRIS STEWART at 7471,  
3748.

Brian Logue: Congratulations on admis-  
sion to medical school. You deserve it for  
you have worked hard.  
Love,  
from your best friend.

## Kata McDevitt:

Katie Katie Katie!! How arteth thou?  
Hope thou had a wonderful Turkey break.  
When will we go sleigh riding?

THE NEW YORK HITCHHIKER

Get ready for Mistletoe Madness,  
December 2 is the day!

## Van Wolvlear comments

[continued from page 3]

rector of Cavanaugh in 1954-55 he remembered that it was necessary then for a student to keep his grade point average above 2.25 or else he couldn't live on campus the next year.

He said that the housing situation is definitely a "mathematics problem" since there was a question of what to do with all the incoming freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen already present.

Van Wolvlear also commented on his decision about the proposed Student Union record store. He said that there is "not a demand for a record store." He felt that "the Student Union should not be involved in business," since it was not its main function.

Comparing the idea of a record store with a dorm food sales operation, Van Wolvlear said that a food sales had a demand for its services, while a record store did not, even though both of these organizations could be seen as competing with previously existing University organizations. He therefore did not think a record store necessary.

Discussing parietals, Van Wolvlear said that the student parietals proposal was subject to the approval of the Dean of Students. The present regulation regarding parietals came from the Board of Trustees and was designed so that students could "walk into their rooms without embarrassing anyone," according to Van Wolvlear. He added that he did not want students' rooms to "become 24-hour lounges."

Van Wolvlear said that the University wants the quiet hours parietals arrangement and that's "what it will have." This is because the University considers quiet hours an important rule and they will preserve it, according to Van Wolvlear.

Various ideas were proposed for parietals by the students, including a 3-month study utilizing one hall in which there would be no parietals and coed living, in an attempt to "see what it looks like."

## \*Observer Sports

## Interhall results

The Regina Hall Fourth Floor South won the Saint Mary's Inter-mural Volleyball Tournament yesterday, routing the Crazy Quints from Le Mans Hall in the finals, 15-4, 11-15, and 15-8.

Regina South had advanced to the finals by way of victories over the Laura Vodicka Team from Holy Cross, Regina Second Floor South, Le Mans Second Annex and a bye.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Interhall Tennis Tournament, which began in the second week of September, was finally completed last week. Winners for the mixed doubles division were Jory Segal and Barry Sundland, both graduate students. Jay Decio defeated Margaret Griego to win the women's tournament. For the men's novice division, Rich Scholl defeated Rich Danburg, 6-3, 6-2, to win the title. Out of 82 participants in the men's open division, Sam Kahale from Grace Hall defeated Barry Sundland in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Congrats to Cat Wittenberg of SMC. She won the Adonis Thanksgiving Feast.

Sarah Kunst is 5'3" yea!!! She grew!

## Monday Night Staff:

I bet you're wondering why I cut off my fingertip.

It was so my finger could be like my heart....without feeling.

It's so nice to know I'm appreciated even though it's obvious I can be replaced.

Remaining mellow, me

Van Wolvlear commented that the idea had certainly never been tried, but that any decisions regarding it were not for him to make.

When students said that hall judicial boards should have more responsibility in the appeals process for students, Van Wolvlear expressed concern that a difference in hall judicial boards would present a problem in uniformity of the interpretation of regulations.

HE mentioned that the problem comes from the fact that the judicial board is "not like a daily business...there is not continuity." He said that the University "tries to consider student requests--it doesn't shut them off, but it takes

time to assimilate the situation."

The meeting closed with discussion of the possibility of installing coin-operated washers and dryers somewhere on the North Quad, in addition to the ones already in Badin Hall.

Van Wolvlear said that such an idea was possible, if a "neutral area could be found to put the machines in." He described a "neutral area" as being a non-residence location, but didn't really know where such an area could be found on the North Quad. He expressed hope that a solution could be found sometime in the future.

## Paul Mullaney

## Irish picked 4th...

cont.

[Continued from page 8]

guard Roy Hamilton are sure All-American choices, and should lead UCLA to its 13th straight conference title, as only Pac-10 foe Southern Cal will challenge. Gary Cunningham, whose first Bruin squad a year ago suffered regular season losses only to Notre Dame, will also rely on 6-9 center Gig Sims, the other returning starter.

3. MICHIGAN STATE--Jud Heathcote definitely holds the upper hand in a vastly improved Big Ten conference, as his Spartans are once again led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, *Sports Illustrated's* latest cover boy. Although the 6-8 sophomore guard is the center of Spartan attention, State also returns smooth 6-7 forward Greg Kelser, the team's only senior, who scored 17-7 a game and pulled down an average of 9.1 rebounds a year ago. Sophomore center Jay Vincent, at 6-8, and junior guard Terry Donnelly will aid the Spartans, who are shooting for their second loop crown in as many years.

4. NOTRE DAME--If the Irish have one advantage over any team in the country, it is their depth. All 10 returning lettermen are sure to see plenty of action, especially sophomore forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson. Phelps' squad has the potential to match, if not better, last year's performance, but two things are necessary if the Irish plan on traveling to Salt Lake City this March. First of all, consistent play is a must from co-captain centers Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers. This was clearly evident in the intrasquad scrimmage of two weeks ago. Laimbeer was 6-of-8 from the floor, scored 15 points and engulfed 13 rebounds, while Flowers hit one of seven from the field, scored three points and had three rebounds. Laimbeer's squad won by 15. Secondly, if junior Rich Branning relinquishes his spot at the point to play a wing, he'll have to do more scoring than his 11.0 average of last year. A fine shooter, Branning has not really exhibited that dimension of his game that often in the past two years.

5. MICHIGAN--Basketball fans are quick to point out that 6-7 center Phil Hubbard returns for the Wolverines after missing last season with an injured left knee that required surgery. And they are quick to point out that Hubbard, teaming with sophomore swing man Mike McGee and senior guard Tom Staton, will more than likely be right in the thick of things for the Big Ten crown. But what they fail to indicate is that Michigan coach Johnny Orr had one of the best recruiting years of anyone in the country. Freshman recruits John Garris (6-9 from Bridgeport, Conn.), Thad Garner (6-7 from Gary, Ind.) and Keith Smith (6-0 from Detroit) leave Orr with a surplus of talent for the future, let alone the present.

6. KANSAS--Paul Mokeski, the Jayhawks' 7-1, 255-pound center, could lead coach Ted Owens' team to bigger and better things this year, provided he stays out of foul trouble. Kansas appears sound at guard with Wilmore Fowler and Darnell Valentine, the latter of whom led the Big Eight in steals and assists last year as a freshman. The Jayhawks also hit the jackpot in the recruiting war, landing three prize freshmen, including South Bend's own David Magley, Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" last year.

7. N.C. STATE--Clyde "The Glyde" Austin and Hawkeye Whitney are the leaders of the Wolfpack, which turns nine of its top 10 performers from last year's third-place ACC squad. Both juniors this season, Whitney and Austin paced Norm Sloan's '77-78 team with averages of 15.3 and 12.4 per game. Also returning are starters Tony Warren (6-6, 11.7 ppg), Kendal "Tiny" Pinder (6-8, 11.1) and Glenn Sudhop (7-2, 5.8), also a South Bend product. Sharpshooting guard Kenny Matthews and pivotman Craig Watts add depth to a Wolfpack unit which could give Duke a real run for its money in the ACC.

8. LOUISVILLE--The Cardinals may not have a center to replace 6-11 Ricky Gallon, but that won't stop Coach Denny Crum's quintet from making a run for the nation's top spot. Darrell Griffith, perhaps the most exciting player in college basketball, is back with his collection of slam dunks. The junior guard will provide leadership on a team which boasts nine freshmen and sophomores on a 13-man roster. Guard Tony Branch and forward Bobby Turner return with their steady play, and should be aided tremendously by freshman Scooter McCray, Derek Smith, Jerry Eaves and Wiley Brown. If this is not the year of the Cardinal, next year just might be it.

9. TEXAS--Four starters return from a Longhorn team which finished last season with a 26-5 mark and an NIT crown. Third-year coach Abe Lemons' cagers should win the Southwest Conference, but will feel the loss of center Gary Goodner. It appears that Lemons will go with a front line of 6-4 forward Ron Baxter, 6-7 forward Tyrone Branyan and 6-5 center Ovie Dotson, leaving the 'Horns with an obvious height disadvantage. Consistent play from pointman John Moore and last year's leading scorer, Jim Krivacs, will give the Orange and White a good backcourt combination.

10. RUTGERS--Senior James Bailey, at 6-9, is one of the best big men in basketball, and has forgone the professional hardship draft to play for coach Tom Young's Rutgers squad. His play alone is enough to post a winning record for many teams, but with much help from Abdel Anderson and Daryl Strickland, the Scarlet Knights could dominate Eastern play and will no doubt point towards post-season play.

Rounding out the top 20 hoop squads from Atlantic to Pacific:

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 11. Syracuse       | 16. LSU       |
| 12. Southern Cal   | 17. Iona      |
| 13. San Francisco  | 18. Indiana   |
| 14. North Carolina | 19. DePaul    |
| 15. Maryland       | 20. Marquette |

# Oklahoma back Billy Sims wins 1978 Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK [AP] - Junior half-back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season ground-gaining records, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

In voting so close that a recount was ordered this morning, Sims won out over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and Southern California running back Charles White.

Sims, a 205-pound speedster from Hooks, Texas, received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place votes and 70 third-place ballots for a total of 827 points on a 3-2-1 vote basis.

Fusina received 163 first-place votes, 12 more than Sims, but only

89 second-place votes and 83 third-place ballots for 750 points.

Then came a large drop to Leach, whose totals were 89-58-52 for 432 points. White's total was 37-74-98 for 354 points.

"Thank you, I appreciate it," Sims said when informed by telephone that he was the Heisman winner.

Then he added, "My heart stopped beating."

Although he had been mentioned as one of the leading candidates, Sims expressed surprise that he was the winner.

"I thought maybe I would be in the middle of it but I thought Ron (sic) Leach would win it because he's had four years there, he did a lot of tremendous things and he had a good game Saturday on national television."

Sims is the third Oklahoma player to win the Heisman. The others were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Owens in 1969.

The Hooks, Texas, junior said in an interview Monday that the fact he had a "good year" is satisfaction enough and he is busy preparing for the Orange Bowl rematch that pits the Sooners against Nebraska.

Sims' description of his '1978 season as a "good year" is modest in the face of his statistics. The 6-foot, 207-pounder holds the new Big Eight Conference rushing record of 1,762 yards, more than four times his 1977 season total.

He leads the nation in rushing, with a high of 160.2 yards per game and 7.6 yards per carry, and in scoring with a total of 120 points.



Both UCLA and Digger Phelps' Irish should prove to be in the thick of things in this year's NCAA basketball race. Paul Mullaney tells why, below. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Paul Mullaney

## The Nation's Best

### Goal Tending

There are those who seem to think that Digger Phelps' 1978-79 Irish basketball squad could be the best to ever take to the hardwood at Notre Dame. Perhaps so. After all, 10 lettermen return from last year's 23-8 unit, which enjoyed claiming Notre Dame's first-ever NCAA tournament regional title and a berth in the prestigious final four.

But for the Irish to duplicate the results of a year ago will be no easy task. While feeling the losses of last year's co-captains, Dave Batton and Don "Duck" Williams, Phelps and Company will once again face what is perhaps the toughest schedule in the country, including a suicidal away-from-home slate which the eighth-year coach expects will sufficiently prepare his team for post-season play.

Defending national champion Kentucky, which lost seniors Jack Givens, James Lee, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, is mentioned little in pre-season contention talk, while '78 runner-up Duke seems to be grabbing all the attention with five starters returning. UCLA, Notre Dame and Michigan State also seem to be consensus top five picks. The pre-season outlook shapes up something like this:

1. **DUKE**—Only reserve guard Bruce Bell has graduated from coach Bill Foster's Blue Devil unit, which won 27 of 33 games before dropping a 94-88 decision in last year's title tilt against Kentucky. Duke leadership will be provided by senior guard Jim Spanarkel, who led the nation last year in both free throws shot and made. Point guard John Harrell, a 6-0 junior who averaged less than two turnovers a game last year, will aid Spanarkel in the backcourt. Junior center Mike Gminski, at 6-11, will be flanked by sophomores Eugene Banks (6-8) and Kenny Dennard (6-7), giving the Blue Devils a front line with both strength and agility. Freshman Vince Taylor, 6-4, was somehow recruited by Foster out of Lexington, Kentucky, and should see plenty of playing time.

In no way, however, can Duke be considered a shoo-in, for the wild and crazy Atlantic Coast Conference is totally unpredictable year after year. North Carolina State, Maryland, Virginia and the other ACC schools are waiting in the wings to upset both the Blue Devils and the pollsters.

2. **UCLA**—The Bruins aren't the powerhouse they once were, but nevertheless are among the nation's best. Forward David Greenwood and

[Continued on page 7]

## 'Sparky' Anderson fired; McNamara to lead Reds

CINCINNATI [AP] - The Cincinnati Reds, whose world championships in 1975 and 1976 were followed by also-ran finishes the last two seasons, Tuesday fired Manager Sparky Anderson and replaced him with a "flabbergasted" John McNamara.

"The past two years have been good by the standards of most clubs, but we are determined to set a higher standard," said President Dick Wagner, referring to the team's second-place finishes in the National League West.

"It is our decision that the move we make is in the overall best interest of making the Cincinnati Reds a better team."

"Let's just say it's time for a change," added Wagner, who said only two - Russ Nixon and Ron Plaza - of six coaches were retained.

The Reds offered to reassign pitching coach Larry Shepard, batting instructor Ted Kluszewski and George Scherger to other positions in the organization. Alex Grammas contract was not renewed.

The change came as a surprise for Anderson, who took over as an unknown quantity in 1970 and

guided the Reds to five division titles, four National League championships, and two World Series crowns.

The 44-year-old Anderson had one more year on his contract and will be asked to do special assignments for the Reds, Wagner said.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson when asked if he had any indication he would be fired. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

McNamara too was surprised about being signed by the Reds to a one year contract. Only 24 hours before appearing along with Wagner at a press conference here, McNamara was pitching batting practice as manager of the Licey Club in the Dominican Republic Winter League.

"I'm flabbergasted to have such an opportunity like this," McNamara said. "I'm still in a state of shock."

McNamara previously managed the San Diego Padres and Oakland Athletics and last season was a third base coach for the California Angels.

## AP Top 20

The top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Penn State (52) 11-0-0 1,256
2. Alabama (2) 9-1-0 1,173
3. Southern Cal (7) 10-1-0 1,145
4. Oklahoma (3) 10-1-0 1,133
5. Michigan 10-1-0 1,028
6. Nebraska 9-2-0 940
7. Clemson 10-1-0 864
8. Arkansas 8-2-0 722
9. Houston 8-2-0 698
10. Notre Dame 8-3-0 689
11. Georgia 8-1-1 658
12. Michigan State 8-3-0 548
13. Maryland 9-2-0 519
14. Texas 7-3-0 396
15. UCLA 8-3-0 367
16. Pittsburgh 8-3-0 310
17. Purdue 8-2-1 297
18. Missouri 7-4-0 200
19. Iowa State 8-3-0 98
20. Ohio State 7-3-1 96

## 'Comeback Kid' saved the best for last

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

They call him "The Comeback Kid,"...or "The Monongahela Minuteman." Give him the ball and watch him work.

He's everything they said...only they didn't say enough.

Just ask John Robinson. He stood on the sidelines and watched this kid tick off the last 12 minutes of a football game better than anyone he'd ever seen.

57 yards...Touchdown.

98 yards...Touchdown.

57 yards...Touchdown.

Suddenly, Robinson, whose team had come through three quarters with lots of yardage and a 24-6 lead, found himself staring at a scoreboard that read:

Notre Dame - 25

USC - 24

Time remaining - 46 seconds.

"Who was that guy?" Robinson must have been asking himself as he watched number 3 leap off the field.

"Did he dress in the locker room or do they bring a phone booth for him? O.J. may jump over billboards but this guy leaps tall buildings! In a single bound, no less."

Of course, in the end it didn't matter; at least not to Robinson. Four plays and 50 yards later, Frank Jordan, his placekicker, lifted one 37 yards and his Trojans pulled it out, 27-25. In between, quarterback Paul McDonald

fumbled. But it wasn't really a fumble. Was it?

Of course not, signaled the official whose smile was highlighted by his deep Southern California tan. But, then again, how could it have been? A fumble, recovered by the Irish, would have made Notre Dame's magical comeback complete. And everyone knows there's no such thing as magic; at least not when the Green and Gold visit the Los Angeles Coliseum.

But the day, if not the game ball, belonged to Joe Montana. His statistics, though incidental in the face of a heartbreaking loss, were phenomenal. After a three-for-15 first half, Montana hit 17 of 26 down the stretch for 358 total yards and three touchdowns.

Notre Dame fans watching the comeback were probably too busy celebrating to recall other games when Montana, turned apparent Irish losses into spectacular come-from-behind wins.

North Carolina, Air Force, Clemson, Purdue...the list is as long as a Montana to-Haines bomb. And just as pretty.

He started the final seven games last year and Notre Dame won them all. The Irish won the Cotton Bowl and the national championship and people started talking about Joe Montana being All-America and maybe even winning the Heisman Trophy in 1978.

But when you are Notre Dame's quarterback, there are more important things to worry about...like history, and the inevitable comparisons were not long in coming.

"He's good," they said, "but not like

Lujack."

"He can pass," the skeptics admitted, "but remember Theismann?"

"Ah, but Montana can run," came the reply.

"Not like Hornung."

"Yeah, what about brains?" they tried again.

"What about Tom Clements?"

And so it went. But that's part of the fun of football and of being a fan—especially a Notre Dame fan.

Except it wasn't much fun when the Irish were 0-2 and "Montana for Heisman in '78" sounded about as corny as "Nixon for President in '80."

But a few of us went ahead and said it, believing that Joe Montana really was the best quarterback in the country. Better than Rick Leach. Better than Chuck Fusina. Better than Jeff Rutledge. Better than Thomas Lott.

Then, last Saturday, almost as if to remind those whose faith had been shaken, Montana did it again. It was his last regular season game for the Irish and, looking back, it's not cliché to say that he saved the best for last. For a while, even the oldest-time Irish fan forgot that Clements may have been smarter, or Hornung faster. On this day, number 3 was, perhaps, the best of the best.

But then it was over and he hung his head and retreated to the locker room to shower and dress, all the time thinking about what had just happened and all he had done.

He wasn't alone.

"Who was that guy?"



Photo by  
Doug Christian