

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

Leftist rebels storm US Embassy in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - About 300 militant leftists attacked the U.S. Embassy yesterday, firing guns and screaming "We will take the embassy!" Authorities reported.

They said U.S. Marine guards and Salvadorian troops used tear gas to repel the invaders who climbed the embassy fence but were driven back before they could force their way into the building. Two Marine were reported to have been slightly wounded.

"They surrounded the embassy building for a few minutes and they may have hurled a Molotov Cocktail on the western side of the building," said embassy spokesman Vitas Dambava.

In Washington, State Department officials said one Marine guard was wounded slightly when a bullet grazed his ear. They said the Marine probably was saved by his helmet. No details were given about the second injured Marine, but officials said his wound was not serious.

There was no report of casualties among the left-wing invaders.

The 45-minute attack occurred at midday, the Washington officials said, and Salvadorian soldiers responded quickly to

help the Americans and fired on the attackers. Dembrava said the Marines did not directly participate in the fight. "Our Marines did not respond to the attacks," he said. He reported there was some gunshot damage to the embassy.

Ambassador Frank Devine was having lunch at his residence at the time and the ranking officer on duty was deputy mission chief Richard Howard.

The U.S. compound occupies an entire block and is surrounded by a high wall and thick metal fences.

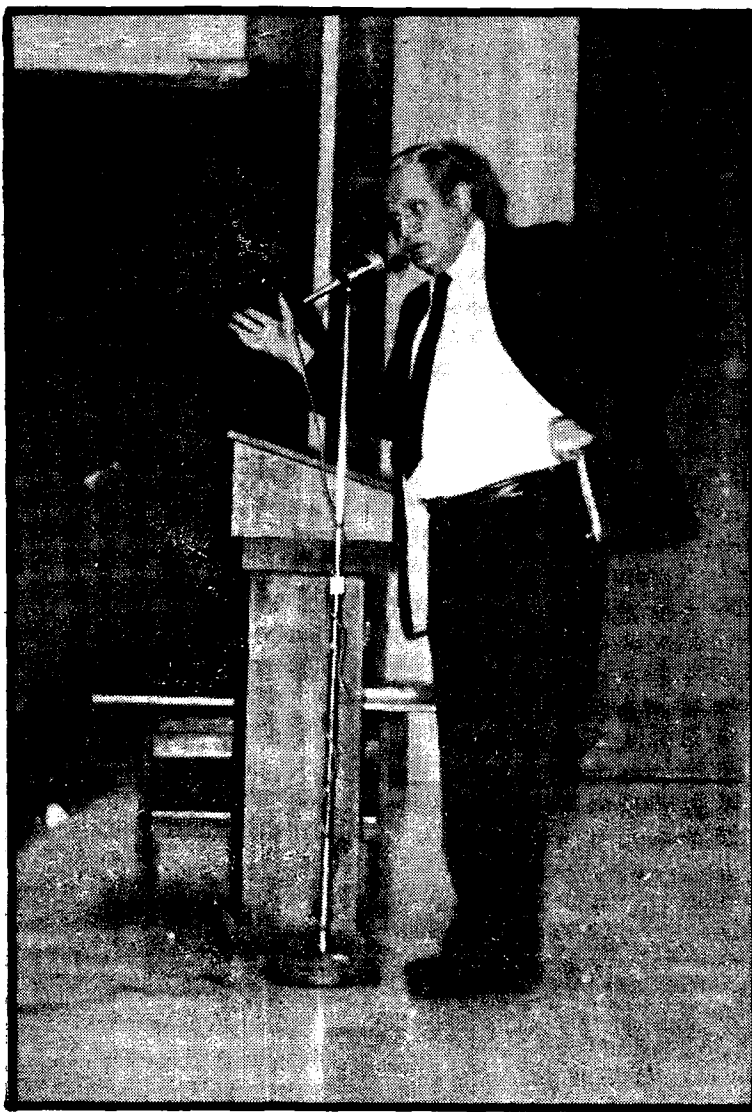
Reporters in the vicinity said they saw some helmeted Marines on the embassy roof but they could not determine if they were armed.

The embassy was immediately closed and incoming telephone calls were not answered. Leaflets scattered on the sidewalk said, "Down with imperialism" and "We want to live in peace."

At least 24 persons were killed and some 100 were wounded Monday in gun battles between security forces and leftists in a street demonstration.

There were reports that left-wing activists, who hold 12 hostages in the ministries of

[continued on page 2]



Jack Anderson addressed students last night on the state of America. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Knott donates \$4 million to campaign

A Baltimore business executive has pledged \$4 million to the Campaign for Notre Dame, bringing the total fund raising for the University sponsored drive to \$152 million--\$22 million beyond its original goal.

The multi-million dollar gift was donated by Henry J. Knott, Sr., chairman of the board of the Arundel Corporation, a real estate firm. Mr. Knott made the donation unrestricted saying, "I am leaving the gift's purpose to the discretion of the University administration."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, in announcing the pledge, stated that the specific use for the Knott gift will be determined later.

"However applied," Hesburgh said, "the gift will greatly advance the scholarship of this institution and honor a man who has blessed many by giving of himself and sharing his resources."

Mr. Knott holds numerous corporate leadership posts as well as his position with Arundel. He started his career as a bricklayer during the Great Depression and eventually started his own firm. In 1945, he branched out into house building and land and shopping center development.

The Knott family is actively involved with Notre Dame. Francis X. Knott, a son, serves on the Advisory Council for the College of Engineering and a daughter, Marion Knott Beckman, is the executive director of The Friends of the Sinite Museum of Art.

Unrestricted gifts like the Knott donation are, according to the University vice president for public relation and development James W. Frick, "rare indeed."

[continued on page 2]

Capacity crowd attends

Anderson addresses audience on many issues

by Mary Ellen Woods

Jack Anderson, nationally syndicated columnist, addressed a capacity audience last night in the Library Auditorium. Earlier in the evening he held a news conference for the local television stations.

Anderson's flowing remarks touched on a variety of subjects ranging from Jimmy Carter and his chances for reelection, to foreign policy and the current situation in Cuba. According to Anderson, Carter has lost the confidence of the people, and as a result, the American people are in a state of apathy.

Americans are not listening to the president, and as a result the Congress is not either, Anderson contends.

Although he noted that Carter can use the powers of the presidency in his attempt for reelection, Anderson questioned whether this will be enough to secure the nomination for Carter.

Citing recent polls, Anderson stated that he felt that Sen. Edward Kennedy would get the Democratic nod. "Kennedy does have problems," acknowledged Anderson, specifically pointing to his liberal voting record and Chappaquidick. Though he feels that Chappaquidick may defeat

Kennedy, Anderson is quick to point out that it was the incident at Chappaquidick that has made Kennedy a responsible politician.

"It is after Chappaquidick that Kennedy really grew up," Anderson said. "Shedding the playboy image, he took a more active and responsible role in Congress." Anderson turned to the Republican party, suggesting that the best man for the presidency was Alexander Haig.

Haig served as Chief of Staff during the "final days" of the Nixon administration. Because President Nixon was "preoccupied with Watergate," Haig was, in effect, running the country, Anderson observed. "He ran the country better than Carter is now."

Anderson offered some remarks about President Carter.

"Jimmy Carter is a good man. He wants to do what is right for the country, but he lacks the experience." Had he placed experienced people around him, Anderson speculated, he might have been successful.

As an example, Anderson pointed to the economic outlook. He feels that Carter does not understand the present situation, nor has he done anything to alleviate the problems of

increasing unemployment and rising inflation.

Following a brief discussion of our foreign policy in respect to Cuba, in which he compared Carter's reactions to those of John Kennedy in 1963, Anderson opened the floor to questions. He adeptly fielded

queries on such subjects as SALT II, the current coup in South Korea, Congress, and the possibilities of Ted Kennedy being assassinated.

"Congress," said Anderson, "is split because they and the

[continued on page 5]

SG Services Commissioner quits due to policy disagreement

by Kathryn Casey
Staff Reporter

Disgruntled with the behavior of Student Government's Board of Commissioners, Curt Hench said yesterday he has resigned his position as SG Services Commissioner. Hench listed policy disagreements and difficulties with board members as reasons for his resignation.

According to Hench, members of the board were difficult to work with because they fight among themselves rather than working for the student body. He said that the board was caught up in "arbitrary and petty things."

"The Judicial Council should be trying to strengthen students' rights. The Hall Presidents Council should work for better dorm conditions. Instead, Hench claimed, "they are trying to have fun playing with the power they have." Hench also expressed displeasure with the board's abolition of Student Union's complimentary ticket policy, a policy whereby the SU has occasionally provided free concert

tickets to its volunteers.

The board decided that the SU, being a volunteer organization, should expect no such compensation. However, Hench said, the board told the SU that it would be allowed to sponsor dinners for its members as compensation. Hench indicated that the two statements were contradictory.

"Either we're a volunteer organization with compensation or we're not," he said.

Hench said that while he is not aware of any pending resignations on the part of other board members, there is nevertheless a strong feeling of resentment and disappointment within the SU.

"It is to be understood that there are no problems with the SU itself," Hench said. "The SU, though working under needlessly difficult circumstances, hopes to continue to offer students the services they need."

SU Director Tom Hamel was unavailable for comment at press time.

Ex-policemen recieve light sentence murder

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge who was ordered to resentence three ex-policemen convicted of civil rights violations in the death of a young Mexican-American sentenced them yesterday to a year and a day in prison - one of the lightest possible prison terms for the felony conviction. They could have been sentenced to life imprisonment. U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling made no comment at the sentencing. Originally, Sterling had sentenced the former policemen to a 10-year suspended sentence, with five years probation, for the felony count and one year in prison on a misdemeanor count. But the Justice Department appealed the sentence on the felony count, and the 5th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals ruled that federal law barred probated sentence on the charge. The case began in May 1977, when the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found floating in the dirty waters of Buffalo Bayou, which flows near the police headquarters in downtown Houston. Torres had been arrested a few days earlier during a disturbance at a tavern and was in custody before he ended up in the bayou. The defense said he jumped or fell; prosecutors said he was pushed. Convicted of the civil rights violations were policemen Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph J. Janish, 22. Denson now is a carpenter, Orlando an electrician, and Janish manages a fast-food restaurant and attends college. They will remain free on bond pending appeals, if any.

Chrysler reports worst loss in corporate history

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. said yesterday that it lost \$460.6 million in the third quarter - a loss for the single quarter that was larger than any reported by a U.S. company for an entire year. The huge deficit, which had been expected among industry observers, may help the company's campaign for financial help from the federal government. In 1975, Singer Co. reported \$451.9 million in losses - the worst previous financial performance in U.S. corporate history. Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$448.2 million in 1977. Both companies showed profits the next year.

Tornado tears through Oklahoma, killing two

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A tornado touched off by a pre-winter storm ripped the rural community of Newport-Woodford in southern Oklahoma Tuesday morning, killing two persons and injuring three others, authorities said. The two who died were in a mobile home, officials at the scene said. There was no indication where the injured were. A half-dozen homes were reported damaged in the area, about seven miles northwest of Ardmore. Heavy wind damage also was reported at the nearby community of Lone Grove. Mike Bracken, a Highway Patrol dispatcher, said the tornado touched down about two miles south of the Newport-Woodford area, some seven miles northwest of Ardmore.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of rain developing. Highs in the upper 60s and the low 70s. Windy tonight with an 80 percent chance of thundershowers and lows in the low to mid 50s. Rainy and windy tomorrow with thundershowers possible, and highs in the low and mid 60s.

Campus

4 pm LECTURE, "justice and social change in advanced capitalist society," by herbert gintis, spon: dept. of economics, GALVIN LIFE AUD.

4:15 pm MEETING, student committee on nuclear and military disarmament, all interested students and members of the community are asked to attend. BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

6:30 pm MEETING, off campus council, everyone welcome, mandatory for oc members, OC ROOM IN LAFORTUNE.

6:30 pm MEETING, sailing club, spon: nd sailing club, 204 O'SHAG.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, alfred hitchcock's "psycho," spon: ais-asc, ENG. AUD. \$1.

7:30 pm, SEMINAR, the works of carlos fuentes, by graduate student of spanish moderated by prof. jose anadon, spon: dept. of modern and classical languages and cac of student union, ROOM 331 O'SHAG, (faculty lounge).

Cites nuclear plants

Commission requests changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential commission on Three Mile Island called yesterday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies - from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators - made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near

Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including

a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public."

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is fast action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

Theodore Taylor, a nuclear engineer, said, "we're going through a period of risks" until the recommendations are implemented.

... Pledge

[continued from page 1]

Speaking about the fund-raising campaign in general, Dr. Frick said that its financial goal has been surpassed one year prior to the anticipated completion date. He said that the campaign will continue "so that those institutional objectives underwritten by the campaign are met despite inflation."

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, University executive vice president, said that large pledges usually take a long time to pay off and what there is no definite timetable when the Knott gift will come in. He also commented that the University anticipates a \$7 million pledge soon which will be used in the construction of the two new student residence halls.

... Attack

[continued from page 1]

labor and economy, occupied the Ministry of Education yesterday and were holding 20 employees and visitors captive.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy followed reports from Washington where U.S. officials said the United States was prepared to offer "significant" assistance, including tear gas and other non-lethal weapons, to the new government of El Salvador to help it overcome extremist violence.

The Observer

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Featuring THE HUMANS

Carter names Judge Hufstedler as new secretary of education

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter chose Shirley M. Hufstedler, a federal appeals court judge, to be the nation's first secretary of education, but held out the possibility yesterday that she may be named to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs there.

The President described Mrs. Hufstedler, 54, as "one of the best minds in the country," and as someone "who could take a new fresh look at the way we educate our children."

Carter's decision was reached Monday after he met the California jurist for the first time. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said it was understood in that meeting that Mrs. Hufstedler "will not be precluded" from consideration for a high court post.

There is no vacancy on the bench, but Justice William J. Brennan Jr., 73, confirmed last week that he may retire in June or July at the end of the court's current term.

By choosing Mrs. Hufstedler, who has been a vocal supporter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, Carter may boost his political standing among women. His aides have criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, as failing to place women in positions of responsibility on his staff.

But the nomination could also give the President political difficulties because he was under pressure to name a member of a minority group to the post.

Carter, in a statement read to reporters by Granum, said that Mrs. Hufstedler, a member of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and one of the best known women on the federal bench, "is deeply committed to

the quality of education and enjoys my full confidence and support."

Granum, explaining Carter's decision to name someone whose experience was outside of the education field, said:

"We thought it important that he bring in somebody who could take a fresh, innovative look at education. He feels very good about her managerial talent and the fresh outlook."

As a Cabinet secretary, Mrs. Hufstedler will be paid \$69,630 annually. Her nomination, which must be approved by the Senate, leaves Carter with one remaining Cabinet vacancy, that of Secretary of Commerce. Juanita Kreps is resigning from that post.

Mrs. Hufstedler, whose reputation is that of a liberal-to-

moderate Democrat, will head the second new major federal agency in the Carter administration, with a budget of \$14 billion and about 17,000 employees. In 1977, Carter created the Department of Energy.

Mrs. Hufstedler lives in Pasadena, Calif., with her husband, Seth M. Hufstedler, a prominent California attorney. She was appointed to the appeals court in 1969 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, becoming the second woman to be named to a circuit court position.

The legislation creating the Cabinet-level Education Department was signed into law by Carter on Oct. 17, setting in motion the bureaucratic machinery that will lead to establishment of the department.



Policy disagreements forced SG Services Commissioner Curt Hench to resign. [photo by Ken Berumen]

For juniors Magazine internships open

College juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 14th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1980—from June 11 to August 22—on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine publishing.

Forty-seven students were selected for last year's program and were assigned to such publications as: *Advertising Age*, *American Baby*, *American Journal of Nursing*, and *Architectural Record*.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism, participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

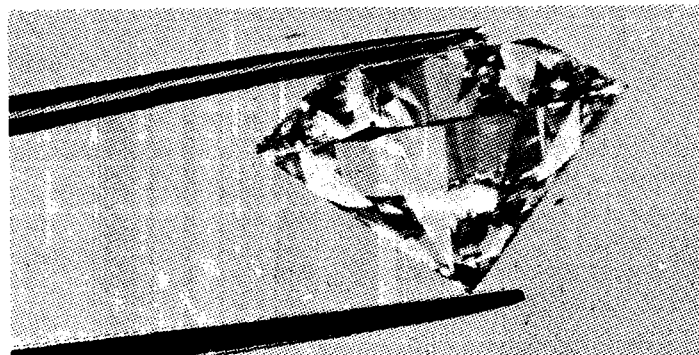
For further information and application forms, students should contact the office of the dean of the school of journalism and academic dean, or the

office of career counseling and placement, or write directly to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1979.

Disarmament committee meets today

There will be a brief meeting of the Student Committee on Nuclear and Military Disarmament today at 4:15 p.m. in LaFortune basement. All students and interested members of the community are encouraged to attend.



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HPC finalizes budget

by Jana Schutt
Staff Reporter

The HPC held a short meeting in Farley Hall last night. Business was brief, with only a short address by John Calloway, An Tostal chairman, on the agenda.

Calloway reminded the presidents that it is time to pick a hall chairman for An Tostal 1980. He urged the presidents

to get involved themselves as well.

It was announced that the HPC budget for this academic year is now firmly set at \$14,040. After subtracting \$200 for the council's contingency fund, the council has a total of \$13,840 to use for allocations to the dorms.

Don Ciancio, executive coordinator of HPC, informed the council that budget hearings for

the HPC allocations will be held this Thursday from 7-8:10 p.m. in the Flanner common room.

The recycling program instituted by the HPC in conjunction with InPIRG was discussed by InPIRG representative Jim Jones. Jones announced that a station wagon would collect the newspaper and aluminum cans every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12:45-1 p.m. Pick-up spots are to be organized for each dorm participating.

HPC chairperson Ellen Dorney closed the meeting with a reminder that the women on campus should exercise caution when walking across campus at night.

"An escort is available from Security," Dorney said. This concern is prompted by the recent sexual assaults reported on campus.

Counseling Center holds workshop

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop on Life and Career Planning starting tonight and running three consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Rm. 400 or the Administration Building.

The workshops consist of exercise and discussions designed to help students explore career and life directions.

HEW awards study grant to ND

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded the University of Notre Dame a \$93,600 grant to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

The funds, awarded under the Higher Education Act Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program will support twelve fellowships at the University, according to Third District U.S. Congressman John Brademas.

Minorities and women planning careers in economics, psychology, or law are eligible to apply for the fellowships. Selections will be made by the University.



A thoughtful student's reminder that today is Halloween.
[Observer photo file]

SMC BofG stresses rape awareness program

by Mary Kay Leydon

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss recent issues regarding the St. Mary's community, particularly security problems surrounding the alleged rape of two female students Oct. 20.

The Board discussed the development of an effective rape awareness program combining the efforts of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's security departments.

Suggestions were made to improve security on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, such as increased lighting, installation of direct telephone lines to security, increased patrol of the area, and a volunteer student escort service along the road.

Saint Mary's has placed a bid with the College Bowl Committee to hold the national competition at the College, according to Mary Lavery, director of student activities. Should the College win the bid

it would mean \$90,000 to \$100,000 of advertising to the school.

The Chemistry Club and the faculty are sponsoring a series of debates and lectures on energy at noon everyday this week except Thursday, according to Pia Trigiani, Student Body president. The debates are being held in the Wedge Room of the SMC dining hall.

The board introduced two new members: Erin Flood, the freshman representative, and Joan McCarthy, the athletic commissioner.

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OBSERVER

Classifieds



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HALLOWEEN
NIGHT

WED OCT 31



THE VANESSA DAVIS BAND

by Rosie Lawrence

University simplifies future registration processes

Pre-registration for next semester's courses will be simplified for Notre Dame students this year, according to Rick Sullivan, University registrar. There will be more pre-scheduled major courses for certain students and less check-marking of other classes for all students.

Some students are familiar with the pre-printed scheduling of required classes, such as sophomore business majors. Now there will be pre-scheduling in Engineering and certain business classes. This is effective only when all students majoring in either college are required to take classes in a certain pattern to complete a degree. It eliminates unnecessary waiting for cards which are of no interest to any other students, Sullivan explained.

University electives are still checked if they are immensely popular and limited by course requirements, such as class-

room space or other facilities. Many classes will not be check-marked, but it will be noted in the Preliminary Course Scheduling Booklet at what point the class fills up.

Sullivan noted, however, that there may be unrealistic demands for newly-opened classes and some students will not be able to take the class which they desire. In this event, the student would either add an alternate class in January or, if there were enough extra students, another section of the class would be opened if possible. This would vary from department to department.

Because there will be fewer checkmarked courses, there will be shorter lines for computer cards.

"This is one of the reasons that I wanted to see the checkmark system cut back," Sullivan explained. "Too many students were sleeping out for cards to get into electives."

"Students will have to be realistic in their choices and refer to the guidelines in the Course Scheduling Booklet," Sullivan said. "A sophomore business major should not expect to get into a (non-business elective) class which closes out after majors and other seniors choose it."

The elimination of checkmark courses is not a new idea, but a reverse trend, going back to when classes were not checked at all. Sullivan said that he felt there was an easier way for students to pre-register and suggested that the University totally eliminate checkmarking.

"Many departments strenuously objected to this idea and proved that certain classes need controls on the size of sections, such as lab classes," Sullivan noted. "They did review the system and some departments did make changes."

The only new thing about registration will be the "opscan sheets" which will be sent to

students sometime next week. They are the same as a form 50 on the upper half, but the lower half will be a section which replaces the non-checkmarked computer cards.

In the past, students had to pick up these cards at the Stepan Center and fill them out. Now students will fill out the appropriate data on the sheet and turn it in with any checkmark cards as they complete registration.

Sullivan stressed the fact that there will still be some checkmarked courses, but that these will be reduced in number. The Preliminary Course Scheduling Booklet will be available in all Dean's Offices on Nov. 6. Pre-registration begins on Nov. 8.

"I think it's going to work," said Sullivan, "but students must be realistic in their selections and follow the instructions on the form 50. Registration should be quite a bit simpler this year."

Justice committee outlines tenure policy

by Mike Shields
News Editor

Faculty representatives and students outlined and critiqued the status of tenure at Notre Dame during a conference held last night in Hayes-Healy. The conference was sponsored by the University Committee for Justice in Education.

Peggy Osberger, a Government major, accused the University of sexism for failure to grant tenure to women faculty members. She cited the statistic that of five women eligible last year, none received tenure. She also noted that only 40 women are now on the faculty.

She accused the University of having a "revolving door" policy that excludes women from tenured faculty positions. This policy deprives students of the opportunity to learn from qualified teachers, she said.

Osberger also found fault with the University's confidential tenure decisions. Professors denied tenure are not told why they were turned down, she said. She called for the University to reexamine its tenure process which, she said, favors research and publication over teaching ability.

Vincent DeSantis, professor of History, outlined the tenure system as defined by standard of the American Association of University Professors. He said tenure is not guarantee of lifetime employment, but professors cannot be dismissed without good reason and due process. He stressed the fact that tenure does not insulate a faculty member from an accounting of his actions.

DeSantis said tenured faculty members are not unquestionably excellent, and added that they could be dismissed in the case of financial crisis or a decline of enrollment in his department.

Tenure should maximize the

academic freedom of professors, but will not lead to mediocrity as a result of complacency, he contended.

English Professor John McDonnell told the audience that academic freedom is too important to be left to tenure. He said the tool of tenure becomes a principle if it is insensitive to the higher goals of knowledge and wisdom.

He added that tenure tends to promote an intellectual conservatism, and can leave professors "psychologically stuck" at an institution.

Robert Burns, associate dean

of Arts and Letters, discussed the progression of faculty development in light of tenure. He gave a brief outline of the history of faculty development, and divided his discussion into faculty development as both personal and professional

improvement opportunities for faculty members.

Professional development is seen in improved research and publication, while personal development is evidenced psycho-

[continued on page 6]

... Issues

[continued from page 1]

American people have lost confidence in President Jimmy Carter."

This loss of confidence results in an inability for the Congress and the president to work in harmony. He cited SALT II as an example. In response to the question, "What is the feeling on Capitol Hill about SALT II?" Anderson responded that most Congressmen favored some sort of treaty, but not the one that the President has negotiated.

Regarding South Korea, Anderson said that he did not anticipate trouble. Americans would not be called in, the problem is internal, he said.

Throughout his talk, Anderson seemed to be calling for responsible, honest government. He said that Carter was a poor choice in '76, but would not comment on his own, personal choice at this time. He did say that he would prefer Ted Kennedy to Carter, but would wait until he saw the Republican nominee before making a decision.



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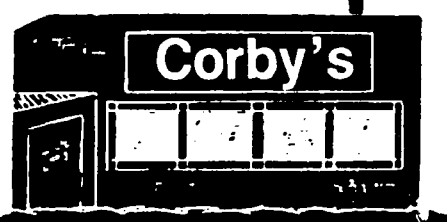
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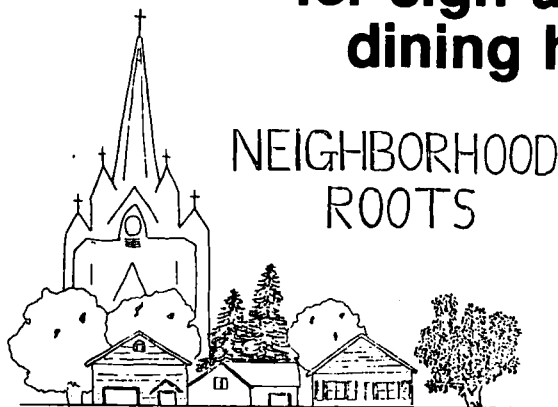
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7pm-10pm 2/\$1.00

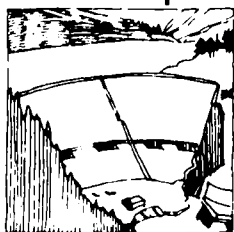
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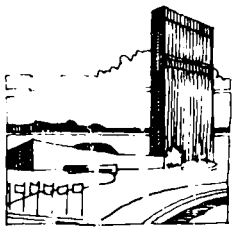
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'Monster Mash' today

Class of '82 announces events

by Mary Agnes Carey

Stegan Center is the site for this evening's "Monster Mash," a Halloween event co-sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Sophomore classes from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 in costume and \$2 if not, with

soda, pretzels, and candy corn included.

A DJ will be featured but "No disco music is allowed," according to sophomore class president, Steve Bruemmer. According to Bruemmer, although the sophomore classes are sponsoring the event, anyone is welcome. Participants can

bring their own albums to be played and a costume contest will be featured with prizes to be announced.

Bruemmer explained this event is one of many to raise money for the class. "Since no money is appropriated for class activities, we're already in debt," he stated. Although previous activities, such as an ice cream social, a picnic, concession stand, and showing of the movie "Dog Day Afternoon," received good turnouts, the receipts were not enough to produce a profit.

"the 'Monster Mash' is another chance for the class to make money," Bruemmer commented.

Future activities for the sophomores include a formal in late February; sponsorship of a comedy film festival featuring the Marx Brothers, Abbot and Costello, and Laurel and Hardy, and a computer dance.

A "different type of happy hour," is promised during Friday's "Happy Hayride," sponsored by the SMC sophomore class at Diamond Ranch, Cassopolis, MI, from 5 until 8 p.m., according to Leslie Griffith, class president.

Tickets are \$3, but only 120 are available. The price includes hot dogs, marshmallows, beverages, and munchies. Buses leave from Holy Cross Circle at SMC between 5 and 6 p.m., and will return between 8 and 9 p.m. Participants are advised to bring blankets.

"Since the amount of tickets is limited, this should be a different type of happy hour," Griffith explained. Profits may be used for Sophomore Parents Weekend, an outdoor semi-formal, or a special Christmas project.

"Our major events have turned out well this year and we hope to promote more community sponsored events," Griffith stated.

Upcoming functions include an after game pizza party or ice-cream social Tuesday, Dec. 4, when the Belles play the Irish at Angela Athletic Facility. Combined events for both ND-SMC sophomore classes are a possible ice skating party in early December at the ACC and a semi-formal this spring.

Vs. Philadelphia

Judge dismisses suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge yesterday dismissed the major part of the Justice Department's unprecedented police brutality lawsuit against the city of Philadelphia, its mayor and 19 top officials.

The action by U.S. District Court Judge J. William Ditter, Jr. means "The case is over," said City Solicitor Sheldon B. Albert.

Ditter said that the U.S. attorney general "has no standing before this court when he seeks to advance the civil rights of third persons" without congressional authorization.

The judge said that there may be instances in which "some civil rights violations cannot be effectively redressed by the victim."

In that case, Ditter said Congress may find it appropriate to enact legislation permitting the attorney general to bring such suits.

Ditter, however, let stand a portion of the suit dealing with alleged discrimination on the basis of race, color or national

origin in federally funded police programs.

The civil complaint, filed in August, alleged that the defendants condoned widespread police abuse that deprived citizens of their constitutional rights.

The complaint, which was personally signed by then-Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, alleged that police abuse was "arbitrary, unreasonable or shocking to the conscience."

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a policeman for 28 years before he became the city's mayor in 1972, had stoutly defended the 8,085 officers and 890 civilians in the nation's fourth largest police force.

Rizzo blamed the lawsuit on politics, a claim that was denied by the Justice Department.

At the time the complaint was filed, a Justice Department official said authorities believed they had evidence of intimidation of people by Philadelphia policemen and the coverup of the intimidation by their superiors.

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November 9



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...Tenure

[continued from page 5]

logically. Burns called for a faculty development program here to provide personal and professional opportunities for faculty members.

Fr. Enda McDonagh of the Theology Department delivered a European reaction to the tenure system in America. McDonagh, a native Irishman, said that most European professors are state employees because most schools are funded by the state. The mobility of faculty comes through the promotion from lecturer to professor, a position from which it is "almost impossible" to be dismissed.

Frequently, a professor is named from outside the institution and is often a foreigner, he said.

McDonagh said he thought this system is good because

[continued on page 11]

ROTC -- not un-Christian but necessary

Having read with interest the recent debate over the supposed conflict of ROTC with Christian values and as former members of Naval ROTC, we would like to comment on both our own experience of ROTC and the Christian view of the military.

It has been suggested that ROTC either represents or promotes un-Christian values. Such has not been our experience. During the years that we were associated with ROTC, we were impressed by the ethical quality of the officers in charge. Members of the unit were encouraged to participate in activities that would help them grow to become fuller individuals, and there were several unitwide community service projects, including YMCA tutoring and an American Cancer Society fund drive. Masses were celebrated in an attempt to promote Christian unity among midshipmen. In terms of fostering Christian values, we suspect that most campus organizations would fall short of (at least the Naval) ROTC efforts.

It has been objected that "ROTC teaches people to kill." Put more accurately and less polemically, it is true that in the course of carrying out their responsibility, some members of the military may be called upon to take human life; part of the training of military leaders necessarily includes some level of preparation for the handling of that responsibility. The values reflected by a world in which wars have so frequently erupted are clearly not Christian values. A state's preparing to defend its citizens in that world, however, strikes us not as

un-Christian but as necessary.

It is the position of the Roman Catholic Church that a nation has the right to defend itself (as a brief researching of Augustine's Just War theory will show). There were many saints who served in the military of their day (Saint Louis, or Louis IX, King of France, is perhaps the most noteworthy example). That the existence of the military is incompatible with Christian values is not a position supported by Christian tradition, nor is it one that is supported by many reflective Christians.

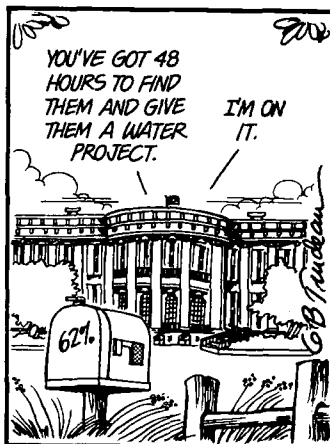
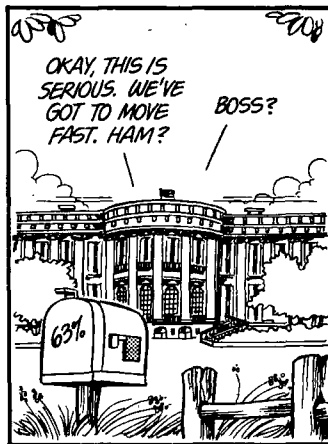
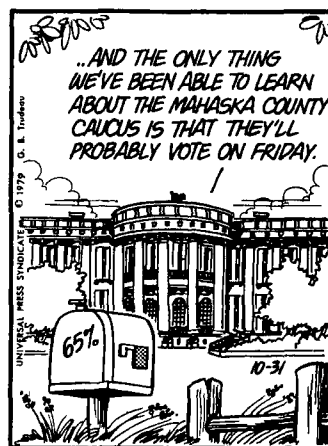
Certainly there have been military actions which do not conform to Christian ideals. However, past or present abuses of the military do not alter the fact that we both in theory need the military and in fact have one. A state has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and in today's world a strong military is needed for our country to handle that responsibility. Given that we have a military, it is clearly preferable that military leaders be Christian men, and Notre Dame certainly offers one of the best Christian educations in the nation.

To chastise ROTC for abuses of the military can be likened to requesting the closing of the College of Business because of unethical practices of multi-national corporations. In each case, those who intend to speak out against wrong doing are in fact proposing the removal of the potential solution to that wrong doing.

Tom Loughran
Ed Peeks

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

Clarification of allocations

Dear Editor:

A letter that appeared in the October 12 *Observer* regarding Student Activities allocations needs correction. The authors complain that Mardi Gras allocations were cut. Mardi Gras is on solid financial ground and in fact awarded over \$20,000 to volunteer and charitable organizations this past year.

As the Mardi Gras Committee begins its work for the 1980 event, the Committee has every penny it requested—slightly more than \$10,000. Chairman Bob Morin hopes, in fact, that this will be the most successful Mardi Gras ever.

In a matter related to the Activity Fee allocations, I think that strong sentiment exists within the Mardi Gras Committee to fund the Volunteer Service organizations on this campus as much as possible. This would alleviate some pressures from the Student Government Board of Commissioners which is faced with increasing requests for funds from over 50 clubs and organizations, in addition to the Student Government, Student Union, Off-Campus, Judicial, and HPC requests.

I do agree that Student Activity Fees should not be used for hall improvements. In defense of the present Board of

Commissioners, they followed a tradition of previous Boards awarding the HPC funds for such capital expenses. Increasing the allocation when everyone else was cut merely magnifies a previous error. On principle, the HPC ought to be funded for Administrative expenses and activities, including An Tostal. Beyond that, alternative funding ought to be found. Again in defense of the Board of Commissioners, it was my feeling that they funded HPC because they felt that if they didn't fund HPC, nobody would take care of social space improvements. I suspect much good will result from this controversy surrounding the HPC allocation. Channels of communication have been opened and discussions have taken place. Several letters objecting to the HPC allocation have already appeared in *The Observer*. I suspect the Board of Commissioners will firmly establish a fiscal policy which will prevent such allocations in the future. Then, the University and the halls themselves will have to come up with the funds.

As a final clarification, the authors indicate that Student Activities Office allocations "make one ill." Please be advised that the Office of Student Activities administers the budgets for the following: Band, Band Building, Artists Series, Chorale, Glee Club, Dome, Scholastic, Juggler, Stepan Center, LaFortune

Student Center, Recreation Center, WSND AM-FM, Cheerleaders, Shuttle Bus, Volunteer Services Office and the Office of Student Activities. The Office also supports the Black Cultural Arts Council (Center), and contributes to the Black Cultural Arts Festival and Freshman Orientation.

All of the above revenues are University budget allocations, not funds from you Student Activity Fee which the Board of Commissioners allocates.

Dr. James M. McDonnell
Director of Student Activities

Is ROTC worth the price

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to John Trimbach's defense of ROTC (Oct. 16), addressing both his suggestion that we take a philosophy course and that we ask ROTC members if they maintain Christian values.

First, I find the suggestion that skeptres of ROTC take a particular philosophy course ungermane to the issue, and would have found it much more helpful if Trimbach had himself been able to verbalize what that course legitimated for him in terms of the ROTC issue.

Second, whether or not a ROTC participant does indeed hold Christian values is tangen-

tial to the question of whether or not a Catholic campus should support a military establishment. The "holding of Christian values" by members of ROTC does not automatically legitimate or even make rational the institutional sanction of ROTC. As we are painfully aware, a majority of Hitler's army also "held Christian values"; that did not guarantee Christian behavior.

Newspapers nationwide have proclaimed the Holy Father "The Pope of Peace," and the Pope himself has given his unqualified support to disarmament. How, then, can this campus continue to support a self-interested, self-perpetrating military establishment?

Finally, I would like to ask if we can be satisfied with Father Hesburgh's rationale for ROTC: that students who would otherwise not be educated at a place such as Notre Dame can, by joining ROTC, enjoy that privilege? Can we say an education bought at that price is worth the payment? When we consider that ancient dilemma of whether the ends justify the means, let us remember the Prince of Peace who said He was both the way, the means, and the truth, the end. Is active or even tacit support, for self-centered ends, of a megabureaucracy that gobbles money, eats jobs, and exists to kill people a legitimate means by which to educate oneself?

Vicky Dill

Notre Dame student body called on for help

Dear Editor:

We would like to address a question to the ND/SMC community: If you were out one night and you heard a girl screaming for help, would you respond to her plea? Of course you would. Then why didn't you?

On Thursday night, Oct. 18, a girl was assaulted ten feet away from a party at Notre Dame Apartments. While she fought with the attacker, her friend called to people in the street and at the party for help. No one came. Comments such as: "Hey, what's going on?" and "Somebody should help that girl!" didn't prove very effective in thwarting her assailant.

The crime rates both on and off campus are alarmingly high this year and our administration and local police cannot seem to do much about it. So why don't we? At the very least, do what you can for a fellow student in a perilous situation. The way things are going, that student could conceivably be you.

Sharon Scheckel

Teri Rost

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Dos Revoluciones

K. Connelly

... a small group of other Americans has moved in on the American fiction establishment. They come from south of the Rio Grande...they're bringing to American fiction a quality of imagination now missing from the closed U.S. circle of writers preoccupied with black humor, gray sex and white guilt. They want to know everything - the causes of man's tragic reach beyond his grasp, the mysteries of time, space and consciousness, the alchemy of their art itself. Youngest of the group, flashing brilliance and in hot pursuit of greatness is 39 year old Carlos Fuentes....

Webster Schott in 1967

Born in 1928 in Mexico City, Carlos Fuentes has felt the impact of two revolutions - one political, the other literary. The Mexican Revolution of 1910 had profound and deeply penetrating aftershocks throughout all aspects of Mexican life - religious, economic and social, as well as political.

The literature of a country caught up in such an upheaval cannot be expected to remain passive or resistant to the throes. Carlos Fuentes, who will speak in the Library Auditorium tomorrow night at 8, responded to the various pressures of his environment in political activism, but also in his literature.

Keith Botsford notes that it is not a "Leftist" Fuentes who writes novels defaced by Marxism, as *Time* has

claimed; rather, it is a Fuentes who transfers the imagined politics of his novels to the real world.

Fuentes' father was a career diplomat, so Fuentes spent much of his youth traveling and experiencing different cultures. It is probably that experience that enables him to perceive his own culture so clearly. Like his father, the author became involved in affairs of State, serving as Minister of Foreign Affairs and on the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

As recently as 1969 Fuentes was denied entry to the United States and labeled "an undesirable alien"; presumably, Fuentes' political (Marxist) ideology earned him that title.

It was only in the early 1960's that American critics and the reading public took notice of Latin American literature. It then became fashionable to quote Borges and Cortezar's *Las Babas del Diablo* was made into the film *Blow-Up* and Fuentes was the person to consult on Mexican culture. The author has written many scholarly works on Latin-American politics and culture. Among these is *Whitbe Latin America?*

Fuentes has also penned several volumes of poetry and many significant novels.

In *The Death Artemio Cruz*, there is evidence of a disillusionment with the revolution and a sense of betrayal of the principles that propelled it to a successful conclusion. According to David Gallagher, in Mexico, "he has been particularly energetic in his

denunciation of what seems to him the inauthenticity of Mexico's 'institutional' revolution. One oligarchy was exchanged for another." Also well known are *A Change of Skin*, which was banned in Spain for being 'Communist', pro-Jewish and anti-German (1967), and *Terra Nostra* (1976).

Carlos Fuentes is one of Mexico's most distinguished writers, possessor of an enviable international reputation, and unquestionably an artist of the most serious intent -Frank Conroy

The Hydra head, the author's most recent publication, is a radical departure from the author's previous works. It is a mystery novel, and is neither a perspective on the present political situation in Mexico nor an angry dynamic panorama of Modern Mexico.

Carlos Fuentes is as significant a figure on the contemporary literary scene as can be emphasized to Americans not familiar with his works. His appearance on this campus is an opportunity that no one interested in either literature or current event should miss.



God In An Irish Kitchen

Sherry Lynn Mummert

Reprinted from The Harmonizer

Irish Portraits and other poems

Leo R. Ward

In a small village on the western coast of Ireland, where the Atlantic Ocean met with thunder the jagged reaches of the land, Father Leo R. Ward sat contentedly talking with some townsfolk. They spoke openly, and told Father that before going on his way, he ought to see Keatie Mac.

The year was 1936, and Father Ward, a relatively young priest on leave from the University of Notre Dame, was touring Ireland during the summer after his studies at Louvain University, Belgium, and Oxford. The times were rough for everyone, but through it all Keatie, a young Catholic-minded woman in her mid-twenties, had emerged as a symbol of strength, and had gained the respect of the other commoners in the area. She had dedicated herself to raising alone her four orphaned brothers and sisters on a farm outside of town. Joe, who according to the townsfolk

was quite fond of Keatie, volunteered to walk the two miles out to the farm with Father, and introduce him to the young woman.

Although surprised by the appearance of the unexpected visitors at the door of the farmhouse, Keatie extended her welcome and invited them to sit down in the kitchen for some tea, exemplifying the hospitable generosity of the Irish. They talked through the long Erin dusk, which was such a "grand sight," and on until midnight. As hospitality decreed, Keatie then rose, wrapped herself in a woolen sweater, and accompanied her guests halfway down the road back to the village.

Now, more than forty years later, Father Leo R. Ward remembers this stalwart Irish woman, walking away under the moon. The priest-poet and former teacher of philosophy, who lives in the Holy Cross House on the Notre Dame campus, recently immortalized him in a piece of verse, appropriately entitled, "Keatie," which can be found in his recently published book, *Irish Portraits and Other Poems*.

Father Ward, who is now nearly 90 years old, began his writing career on Christmas Day, 1936, selecting the subject which he was so fascinated with at the time, the Irish "country commoner at home." By August, 1937, he had completed the first of his two books on the subject, *God In an Irish Kitchen*, and it was an almost instantaneous success. Ward's desire to express those characteristics of the Irish, their simplicity, generosity, religious ties, and directness, resurfaced time and time again. In 1964, Father Ward reconstructed the life of the Irish he had met during his visits to Ireland, and completed his second book, *All Over God's Irish Heaven*. In addition, Ward wrote two books on the Irish settlement of Melrose,

Iowa, in which he grew up, *Holding Up the Hills* and *Concerning Mary Ann*. The latter of which was a biography of the same community as the first, except told as seen through the eyes of one woman.

It was in 1921 that the young Leo R. Ward first set foot on the grounds of the University of Notre Dame. A rural farm boy from Iowa corn country, Ward had spent the four previous years as a teacher in a small rural school. He had decided on the priesthood, not because of some dream, but rather as a result of the community in which he was raised. The strong religious beliefs of the town of Melrose had directed him to the place in which he found himself. Melrose was composed of people convinced that God should be in continual co-presence with them. This "God-with-us" sense finds its greatest attainment in the priesthood. The community, its persons, culture, and interactions, created the atmosphere which inspired the young Ward to enter the Holy Cross Seminary in South Bend. As a seminarian, Father Ward recognized his feeling for the underdog, the dispossessed, and the persecuted. He attributes this attitude to the environment in which he was raised.

"I was conditioned to that point of view since my youth." His mother and father used to help nearby tenant farmers, and Ward was taught to respect them as equals.

Related to this sense for people, Ward acquired early a feeling against the struggles associated with politics and prestige. "I wasn't a party man," he states, recalling the time a superior asked him which side of an issue he was on, and he responded, "Neither." In time, however, Ward's sense for people drew him into position to take a stand for the blacks, underprivileged nations, and

struggling men.

Ward experienced a tremendous burst of freedom, when after years of preparation he found himself teaching at the University of Notre Dame in 1928. This feeling of liberation arose out of his sense of doing something and not merely having things done to him, and at last, he was making his own decisions.

Ward believed his vocation was to help his students achieve a certain balanced judgment, that they might see the world in perspective. He attempted to train them to see man, his successes and failures, all in perspective.

In philosophy, a professor teaches his own theory of life and in the process uses largely himself. This personal involvement can produce strong resentment in the classroom if not accompanied by a respect for others' viewpoints. Father Ward, however, possessed the respect for his students, which was conducive to the creation of a healthy classroom atmosphere.

A man of great interests, Father Ward has devoted his life to his vocation as priest and educator. In 1959, after travelling throughout the United States gathering information on the parish as an entity in itself, he published a book entitled, *The Living Parish*. Ward surveyed the developments which were taking place in the parishes at that time, including their liturgical life and worship, the Legion of Mary, Catholic Action Programs, family life and the community.

For decades a wise and beloved teacher of philosophy and writer, Father Ward is currently writing and compiling a collection of poems on the lives of several people, all of whom appeared unable to attain a goal and yet did. He hopes someday to add this book to the list of his books and poems already published

The Trojan -Irish Funhouse

Christopher A. Stewart

Well, the big game of '79 has come and gone. USC vs. ND. Poetic abbreviations if ever there were any. THE EVENT. A gridiron happening of cosmic proportions. To footballers who take their game seriously, it's usually the game of the year. Sometimes, it's the game of the decade; more rarely, *a la* the '66 ND-MSU armageddon, the game of the century. Where does one go from there? Game of the Modern Age?... Game of the Millennium?... Eon?... Epoch?... History of the World?

It was my initial ND-USC extravaganza. All the hoopla, the exotic and mythic fanfare, struck me as awesome as well as quixotic. Barring some unforeseen propitious event (like marrying a cheerleader and siring a son, who goes to - you guessed it! ND and becomes the next John Huarte), it will most likely be my last.

On Thursday morning before the game, I sensed a strong current of electricity in the air, somewhat akin to being consciously aware of history becoming manifest before one's eyes. As I pranced and danced across the South Quad, listening to

the upbeat sounds of TOTO's *I'll Supply The Love* blaring from Dillon Hall, people seemed pertly alive, frenetic in their motions, taut and ready to explode. On edge with excitement, like a mountaineer leaning over the jagged precipice that he is about to descend. It was an unusual display, and one that I enjoyed very much.

On Friday, the expected craziness started blooming all around campus. The Irish Army peddled their STU S.C. buttons, in an effort to spark the spirits of the more insipid, drab members of the ND legions. Their efforts were enhanced by some outrageous garb, a combination of tacky t-shirts (*The Pope Doesn't Like Trojans*, or something to that effect) and Star Trek helmets, green visors and all.

Friday evening, attired in green and determined to be as rah-rah as the next guy, I strutted my stuff over that chthonic geodesic edifice,

Stepan Center. As pep rallies go, it was strikingly forced. The duels between the Irish Leprechaun and the USC Trojan of Troy on upraised

mattresses were a welcome distraction from the garbled cheers of the emcee, who sounded like Captain Kangaroo leading the Charge of the Kiddie Brigade.

I remember a football player uttering that eternal maxim - "We're gonna whup thar' asses" - while Dan Devine resurrected last year's debacle in LA, calling it "the greatest tragedy in history." (What about Dresden? Hiroshima?) That comment was a precursor to his contention about "the greatest comeback in history", an allusion to our stunning victory over Houston in the Cotton Bowl last January. But how many "greatests" can a rational, God-fearing person take in one pep rally?

Digger tried to enthrall us with a new twist - The ND Rock. This toady routine was supposed to spellbind, then intimidate the Trojans (I'm still not sure how), while showing "40 million plus" viewers what good dancers we were. The only rockin' I did during the game was from dizziness during the fourth quarter, when USC marched at will into our endzone. So much for our corporate imitation of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Having nearly been beamed by several feisty toilet projectiles, and sweating like a summertime hog in Tulsa, I headed for an early exit. Once unburdened by the threat of MT (missile-toilet) assassination, I breathed the refreshing night air, and contemplated my next move. With fireworks exploding over Stepan, their din rebounding off the Library like cannon blasts, I headed

for the next, and most logical hot-spot, Senior Bar.

I arrived at about 8 p.m. and was surprised to discover that our legendary watering hole was not yet open. Surely, ye jest, methought. A late arriving patron informed me that Senior Bar hadn't been open that afternoon either. Amazing, I thought, considering this was the USC weekend.

Shortly thereafter, other thirsty, raucous and football crazed personages meandered toward the entrance and some of them wondered why Senior Bar was not open. To those inquiring why, I gave a variety of answers:

-This year's manager is a philosophy major, a rather surreal and timeless sort of chap. Rumor has it that he's temporarily detained due to a previous commitment involving the resolution of a pressing metaphysical dilemma.

-Fr. Hesburgh issued an interdiction this afternoon, under pressure from the Psychological Services Alcohol Abuse Committee, to limit the hours of the Bar from 9 p.m. to closing (I think those two USC'ers actually believed that one).

-Campus Ministry was holding a special disco Mass on the second floor, in an effort to shake down the spiritual thunder, and rouse the languid ghosts of Gipp, Rockne and Leahy for the game. Special homilist for the Mass was KC, lead singer of the Sunshine Band....

This is the first of two articles reflecting on the USC weekend. The second part will appear on Friday.

School Project World Hunger Coalition

By Ismael Muvungi Research Director-World Hunger Coalition

On Thursday, November 1, the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition will sponsor a "Quarter Night". Students will be asked to donate a quarter each, and the proceeds will go to a specific Coalition project. The money from the collection this Thursday will go to a land school *Mdukashani*, in South Africa.

The purpose of this article is to provide some information about the school.

To understand Project *Mdukashani*, one has to understand a little bit about South Africa, and South Africa cannot be understood, unfortunately, except in terms of race.

Race affects every aspect of South African life; political, social and economic. South Africa is unique in the world today, unique because in the face of world-wide condemnation, the government remains committed to an openly racist system.

There are approximately 25 million people in South Africa; 18 million Africans, five million Whites and two million Asians and people of mixed descent. The five million Whites are in exclusive control of the political and economic power in the country.

The last few years have seen a boom in the South African economy, which is complex and industrialized. The fruits of this boom have been reaped only by the White minority which enjoys one of the highest standards of living in the world. But the economy is built upon cheap Black labor and the system has been built in such a way that cheap labor will always be in abundant supply. Backed by a brutally repressive police force and an ever growing army, the South African government has adopted and enforces the system of apartheid.

Apartheid means different things to different people. To the Whites it means the good life, to the Blacks it means repression and exploitation. It means the division of land between Blacks and Whites, 13 percent for the Blacks who make up 75 percent of the population and 87 percent for the Whites who make up 20 percent of the population. It means the forced mass movement of the African people into the so called "Homelands", which have never, and could never at any time contain even half the African population.

Therefore, half the African population will always be in the White areas

as job seekers, and the government treats them like migrant workers with no title to any right whatsoever. Since the policy of the government is to admit only able bodied men into the White areas, this means that normal family life is not possible. The "Homelands" are populated by women, children and old people trying to scratch a living out of the overcrowded badly eroded and ill watered land, with little or no government assistance.

Mdukashani is set in one such "homeland", *Kwa Zulu*. Like all other homelands it is characterized by abject poverty, malnutrition, poor health services and illiteracy. Almost half the children die before the age of five.

The *Mdukashani* project is a multi-purpose project; the land school is one of these projects. All the projects are agriculturally oriented self-help projects and they include demonstration plots, irrigation schemes, the use of alternative fuels (wood is now unavailable), farm and handcraft training and the school for the children.

The *Mdukashani* school is for children from the poor families who would otherwise not be able to go to school because they have to help their families make a living. The idea behind the school is to integrate work with school and at the same time reduce the competition between children and adults in the job market in neighboring White farms.

In addition to academic subjects, which are also related to the practical problems of the area, the children learn such things as craft work, building, gardening, mechanics, irrigation, and administration. For the practical work that they do the children are paid a wage, which helps replace the wages they would have received had they not been at school. So far they have built their own school and help in the irrigation schemes. Because very few of the children can afford it, a lunch program has been started to provide the children with lunch.

Although the focus of the *Mdukashani* program is to raise the standard of living of the people, *Mdukashani* more than anything else represents a hope for a people who have long ceased to have reason to hope. The project endeavors to foster human dignity and an ability to sustain oneself where the government had reduced people to nothing but a commodity - a labor unit and a native problem.

FILM '79

IUSB SERIES

Friday, Nov. 2.....*Antigone*

Sunday, Nov. 11.....*Room Service*

Sunday, Nov. 18.....*Singing in the Rain*

Wednesday, Nov. 28.....*High Noon*

Friday, Nov. 28.....*The Music Room*

Sunday, Dec. 9.....*Blow-Up*

Wednesday, Dec. 12...*The Producers*

All shows at 8 p.m. \$1 admission
IUSB Northside Little Theatre

STUDENT UNION FILM SERIES

Nov. 6.....*Casino Royale*

Nov. 7.....*The Mouse That Roared*

Nov. 8.....*The Magic Christian*



The Producers

Nov. 10.....*The Return of the Pink Panther*

Nov. 11.....*The Pink Panther Strikes Again*

Nov. 14, 15.....*Paper Moon*

Nov. 29, 30.....*What's Up, Tiger Lily?*

Dec. 1, 2.....*Singing in the Rain*

Dec. 7, 8.....*Grease*

Dec. 12, 13.....*Midnight Express*

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES

Nov. 5.....*Maltese Falcon*

Nov. 12.....*Lola Montes*

Nov. 19.....*Dodeska Den*

Nov. 26.....*His Girl Friday*

Dec. 3.....*Tokyo Story*

All shows at 7:30, Washington Hall
\$1 admission.



His Girl Friday



General Motors CAREER DAY

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until
4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Oct. 31, 1979

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US sends arms to Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) - U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said yesterday that more U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

In Prague, meanwhile, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations--Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines--known as ASEAN.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said "The Vietnamese have stated

that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

He said the United States supported ASEAN efforts to reduce tension in the region, and "My impression is that the situation is dangerous."

"Thailand is the key to ASEAN and ASEAN is the key to Southeast Asia," he said. Only the President could decide whether the United States would be militarily involved if Thailand were invaded, he added.

Holbrooke told reporters he was pessimistic about a political solution to Cambodian problems.

Starving Cambodians deserve humanitarian aid, but the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin government has refused to give permission to international organizations to send massive aid to the population, he said.

Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, was quoted in the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo as saying the United States and China are arming remnants of the ousted Pol Pot and Lon Nol forces in an unnamed neighboring country for an attack on Cambodia.

The government of Lon Nol was toppled by the Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot in 1975. The current pro-Vietnamese regime in power is headed by Heng Samrin.

In the interview published in the Communist Part newspaper, Giap is quoted as claiming no Vietnamese counter-offensive was under way in Cambodia. He said only small groups of Pol Pot supporters remained and even those would be liquidated soon, the paper said.

Giap, who is on a visit to Czechoslovakia, did not say in which country the arming of the ousted forces was going on.

Interhall Hockey opens up to OC

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life organization will sponsor a 27-hour dance-a-thon beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The couple collecting the highest amount of pledges will be awarded cash to be used toward the purchase of concert tickets for any event at the ACC this year. A portable barbecue will also be raffled off at the end of the dance. Each dancer will receive one free raffle ticket.

Each participant must have a partner, and partners must register and leave together.

A couple may dance up to 24 hours, but once they leave, they cannot resume dancing at a later time. There will be a five-minute rest period each half hour.

Pledge sheets and rules are available from Ed Knauf (3050), Mary Anne Hughes (1327), and Helen Evans (4956).

Pledged money must be collected and returned by Nov. 16.

Registration materials available

Registration materials for next semester will be available for all Committee on Academic Progress students this week in 346 O'Shaughnessy between 8 a.m. and noon and between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Students in C.A.P. should pick this information up as soon as possible.

Right-to-life sponsors dance-a-thon

Off campus students interested in Interhall Hockey should sign up on the O-C roster in the Interhall office in the ACC before Wednesday, Nov. 7. For more details contact Tom Fromholt at 272-8219.

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So will we.

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continuing the important search world-wide for new ones.

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Write our Professional Employment Coordinator, today, care of Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, California 94104. Or see our recruiters when they visit your campus.

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Chevron Recruiters visit this campus Nov. 5-6

S. Korean acting president names new KCIA director

SEOUL South Korea (AP) - In a major step to consolidate the new government's position, Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency yesterday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chung-Hell.

Elements of the U.S. 7th fleet steamed towards the southern harbor of Pusan in a show-of-force warning to North Korea, while a fourth peaceful day here brought a peace of the curfew and other martial law restrictions imposed Friday night following Park's death. Sources said some 80 top KCIA officials were being questioned to determine if they knew of or might have been involved in the assassination.

Choi appointed vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-Sung acting KCIA chief replacing Kim Jae-Kyu, who has been under arrest for the slaying of Park.

Sources said the appointment was an important move by Choi and the military leaders backing him to take over the now-disorganized secret police organization. The KCIA was a mainstay of support for Park in suppressing dissent and political opposition during his 18 years of autocratic rule.

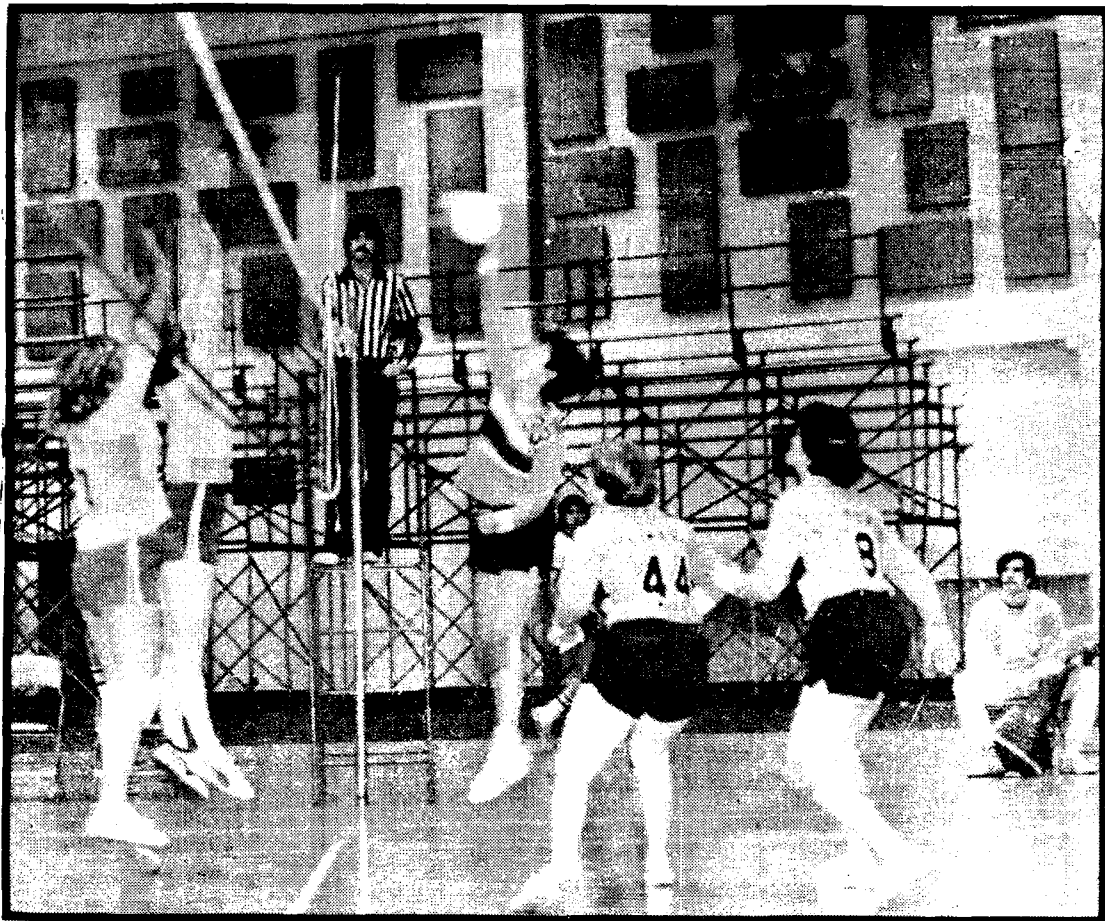
The announcement said Lee would remain on active duty, indicating the appointment is not permanent, and still would

be under the orders of martial law commander Gen. Chung Seung-Hwa, who is also army chief of staff.

Informed political sources said Choi and top military officials were cooperating in keeping the government running. The sources said the leadership of the ruling Democratic Republican Party was still in disarray and was being ignored by Choi and the generals.

The sources also said Choi, a veteran bureaucrat who was prime minister when Park was assassinated, and two other former prime ministers are leading contenders to succeed Park.

Other leading candidates appear to be two former military men who were among those closest to Park and served him as prime minister: Kim Jong-Pil and Chung Il-Kwon. Kim was the chief organizer of the 1961 coup that put Park in power and the founder and first head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, while Chung has held a number of top army and political posts.



ND and SMC women waged war on the volleyball court in the ACC yesterday. [photo by Ken Berumen]

... Tenure

[continued from page 6]

professors avoid academic pressures and are guaranteed academic freedom. The problem as McDonagh saw it was that academic freedom is "hardly ever" used by the professors. McDonagh urged that professors reexamine the balance of what a university should theoretically be and what it is in practical terms.

The university should be seen as a "sacrament" he said, meaning it should be a visible sign of society's "pursuit of truth" through academics. He stressed the need for a commitment to this pursuit.

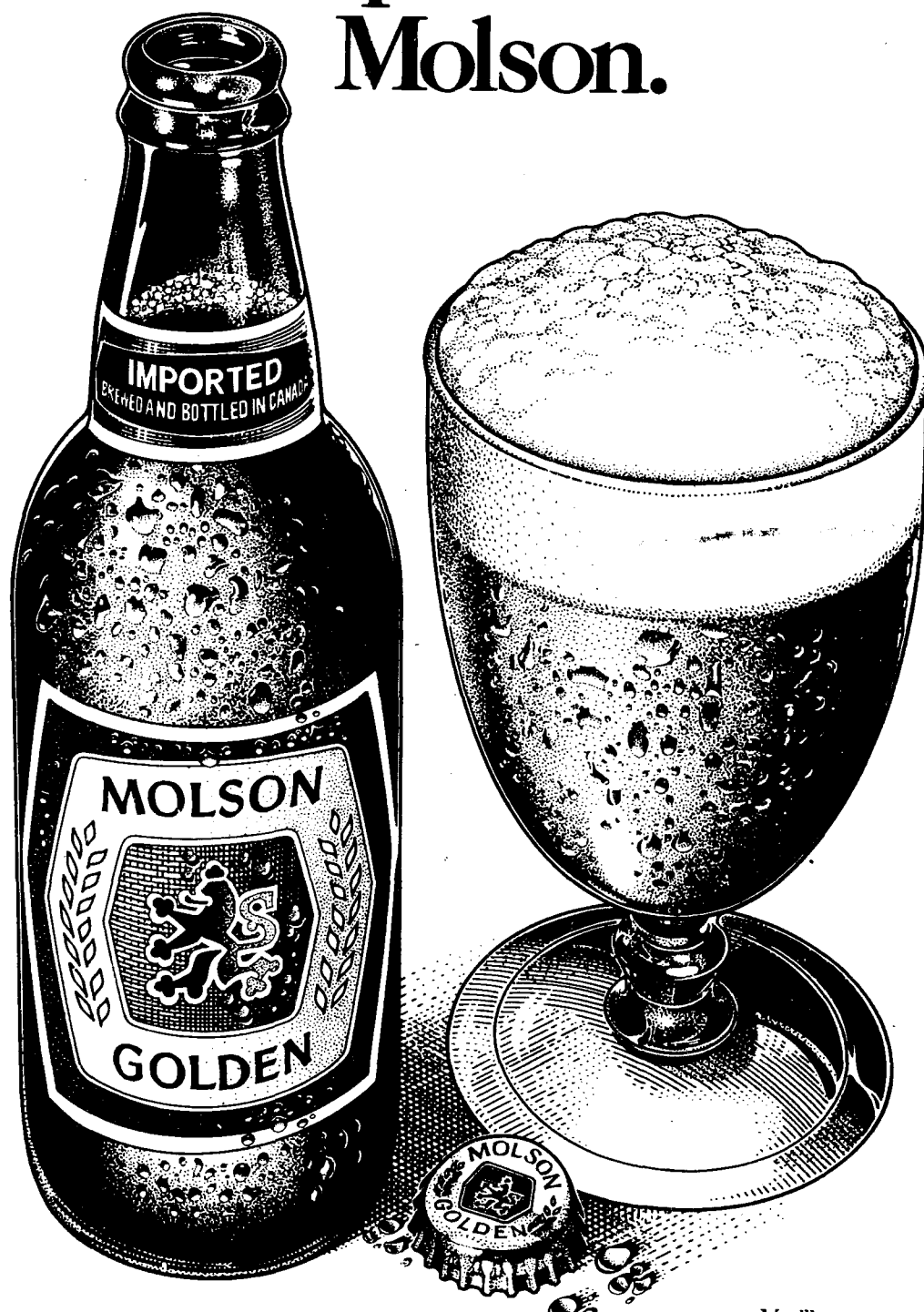
He also emphasized the need for the development of a "contemplative element" at universities. "The university has failed if it is not a contemplative center," McDonagh said. He noted that the role of universities is "to see how things connect," meaning that finding truth is not enough, but that accumulated knowledge must be intertwined.

McDonagh suggested that the hierarchical structure of the University should be inverted so that students have top priority.

"It is the important ignorance of students that must challenge us," he said, noting the students' "fresh set of questions" as a stimulus for education.

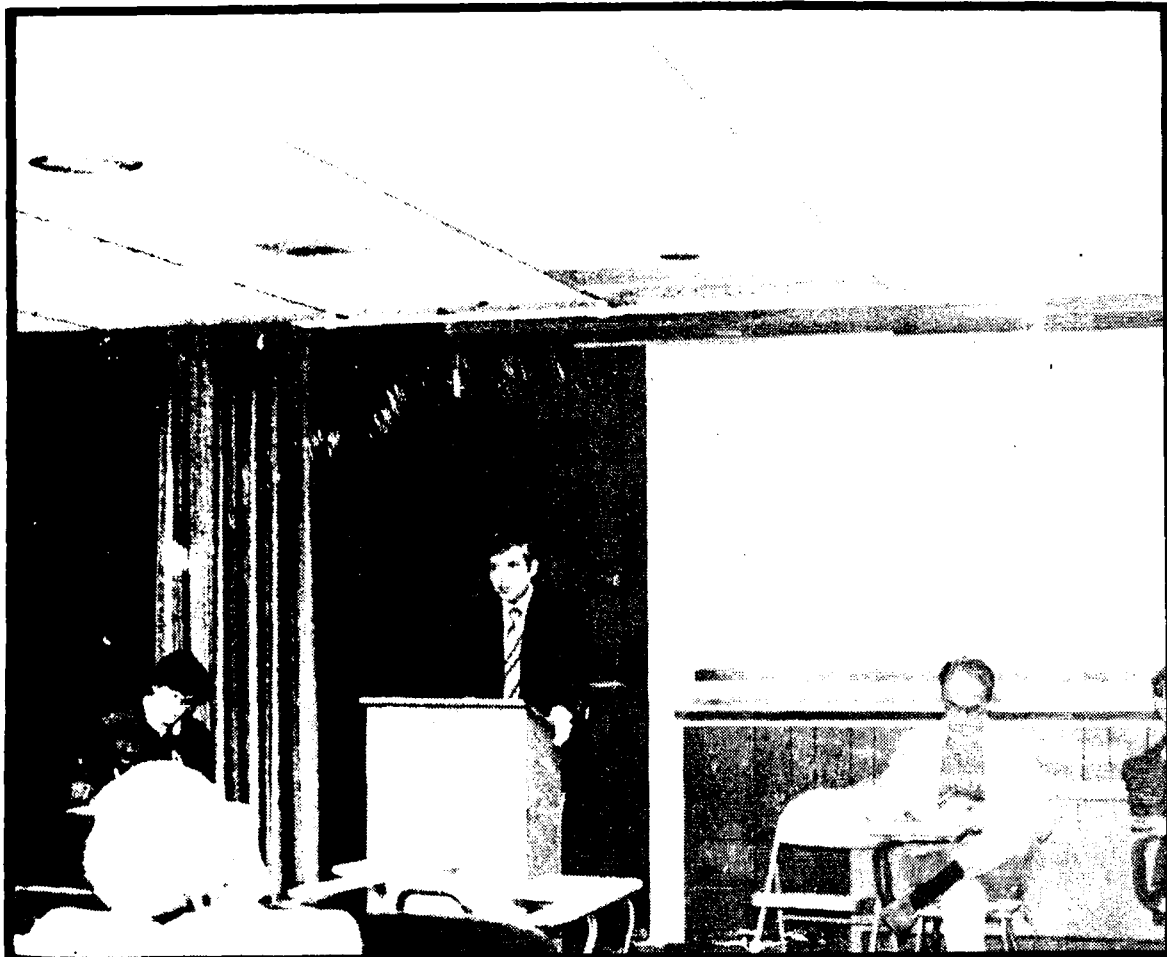
He suggested a "more sophisticated" system of appointments to replace the current tenure process, in which professors are evaluated by their peers in a given department after a six-year probation period. Only tenured professors continue at the University after the tenure decision period, McDonagh explained.

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Tenure policy was the topic of discussion at the Justice Conference last night. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Technicalities cause delay in directory delivery

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Is your campus directory lost or falling apart? Well, you're not alone. As of yesterday, the number of accurate, sturdy, permanent phone books available on campus was zero. Where are the phonebooks? Well, that's a long story....

According to Jim Kiesle, general manager and vice-president of Promotional Enterprises Inc. in Indianapolis, the comprehensive, accurate phonebooks will be on campus by Nov. 13.

In a telephone interview yesterday Kiesle told the *Observer* "We are overextended on our time for completion of the work on the phonebooks. They were to be due in 20 days. However, due to some technical problems with some of our computerized typesetting machinery we have fallen behind schedule."

Kiesle said that he received information regarding student addresses and phone numbers Oct. 8. He noted that he had

expected the information--which is compiled by University registrar and Director of Printing and Publication--by Sept. 28, but he was hesitant to place the blame on anyone because of possible computer foul-ups somewhere along the line.

Promotional Enterprises has been publishing Notre Dame phonebooks for the past seven years. According to Kiesle the company has never been late before and is redoubling its efforts to beat the Nov. 13 deadline he gave the *Observer* yesterday.

Assistant Registrar David Kil said yesterday that he had been expecting delivery of the new phonebooks "by the end of October." Kil said he was unaware of any hold-up, and added that the phonebooks will be available in student residence halls shortly after their arrival from Indianapolis.

According to Kil the registrar's office compiles a computer tape of all student information relevant to the phonebooks. He said that because this information varies from academic year to academic year, the compilation process is a lengthy one which always extends into the school year.

"We try to accommodate as many students as possible by making certain that those off-campus students who desire a complete entry in the phonebooks get them. We also try to accommodate those students who transfer on-campus after the year begins," Kil said.

He added that all of this information was sent to Indianapolis "at the end of September."

The other half of the phonebooks' composition are the faculty and administrative listings. According to Kiesle, this information is received by Promotional Enterprises from Carl Magel, University Director of Publishing and Printing. Kiesle noted that faculty and administrative listings had also been received by Oct. 8.

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"Solar has a variety of opportunities for mechanical and electrical engineers as well as engineers with MBA's," Cal reports.

Solar, the leading builder of industrial turbines up to 10,600 hp, is looking for engineers with backgrounds in aerodynamics, thermodynamics, combustion, machine design and development, com-



ponent subassembly and product testing. Engineers with an interest in rotating machinery and its applications in the worldwide oil and gas industry.

Solar is located in San Diego. And aside from the more obvious year round outdoor attractions of this area, San Diego has an extremely active cultural life — symphony, museums, ballet, theatre, and a number of other exciting events.

We'll be on campus Friday, November 2.

If you're interested in getting your career off on the right note, sign up at the placement office today. Or you can call or write in confidence to Sheryl Sawchuk, Solar Turbines International, San Diego, CA 92138.

You'll find working and living in San Diego is music to your ears.



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They do the work. You win the prizes.

Game cards available while supplies last.
Limit one game card per customer per visit.

Steinbrenner tries to save Billy Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - More conflicts arose Tuesday over the latest Billy Martin incident. But George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, indicated the real reason why he fired his fiery manager - to save him from himself.

Martin, 51, who has a history of solving disputes with his fists, was axed by Steinbrenner last Sunday, five days after Martin was involved in an apparent fight in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel. The other man involved, Joseph

Cooper, 52, a marshmallow salesman from Lincolnshire, Ill. suffered a cut lip requiring 15 to 20 stitches.

A source close to the Yanks' owner said: "George is worried about Martin getting involved in more serious incidents. What happens if another guy falls down and is hurt more seriously or if a guy pulls a knife and kills Billy?"

And the source quoted Steinbrenner as saying, "I don't want that to happen to Billy, his family, to the Yankees or to baseball."

[continued from page 16]

Depauw not only won the Indiana State meet but it also was the only team to defeat Notre Dame in dual meet competition during the fall season.

"I think that De Pauw will be one of the strong teams at regionals this year in Division III. We're just going to have to be tough and beat them this time," offers Segal.

... State

Carol Shukis, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Vermont, felt the state meet was the high point of the fall for the team.

"It was a good experience because the majority of the team was together. We cheered each other on and it was really encouraging. The unity was great," said Shukis, a state winner at the fourth singles berth.

Cindy Schuster, a transfer student from Saint Mary's and runner up at the state meet with Tina Stephan in doubles competition, feels the Notre Dame team has a lot of future potential.

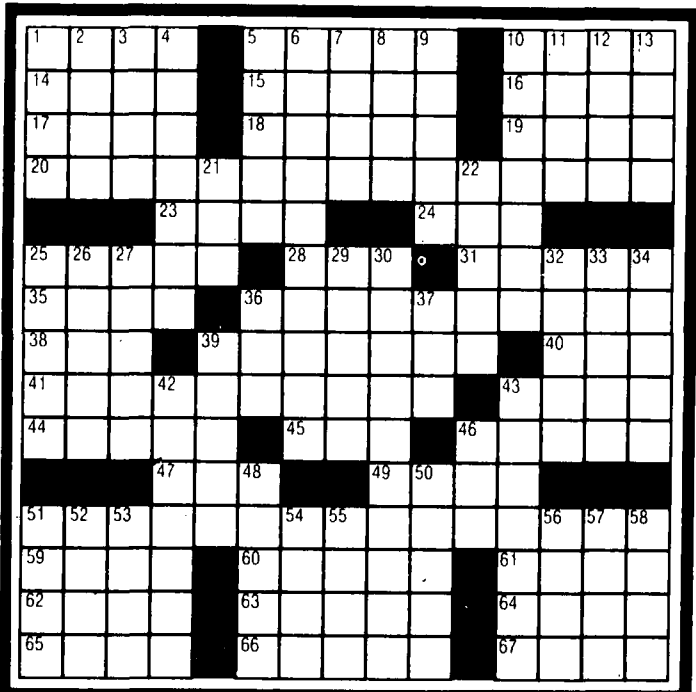
"I expect us to go to the Nationals. I really think we have a strong team as far as depth goes. I see Notre Dame's tennis program as one that will grow stronger in the future. As the sophomores mature in a few years Notre Dame will be a big challenger," according to Schuster, also the first singles player for the Irish.

Both Schuster and Shukis feel coach Segal was responsible for the team's success this fall. The duo commented that the emphasis on basic skills and drills in practice improved their games.

"Practices were well organized and we really needed the drills. She (Segal) kept us well conditioned," Schuster said. We were always running around the football field or the courts."

The team will continue practice indoors during the winter and then will move outdoors coming spring for a brief season before the regional tournament in the third week of May.

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Smart

5 Cry over — milk

10 Fracture aid

14 Succulent

15 "— her was to love her"

16 Cleverly

17 Christiania

18 Athlete Jesse

19 Get a return

20 Those in charge

23 Titled one

24 "Play It Again, —"

25 Beer
- 28 Coal scuttle

31 Picture puzzle

35 In any case

36 Source of energy

38 Aberdeen denial

39 Club or cousin

40 Estuary

41 Those in masks

43 Opposed

44 On one's toes

45 Historical period

46 Face of a step

47 Brain scan
- 49 Coconut fiber

51 Legal document

59 Nerve cell part

60 Lifeboat support

61 Right-hand man

62 Withered

63 Maine city

64 Brainchild

65 Unique character

66 Ice server

67 Cub Scout groups
- 22 Greedy one

25 — hand (help)

26 Benefit

27 Foolish ones

29 Proprietor

30 Reducing the value

32 Farm buildings

33 Act as one

34 Step

36 Taro dish

37 Train systems: abbr.

39 More win-some

42 Less experienced

43 Bomber attack

46 — Grande

48 "Waiting for —"

50 Preminger and Graham

51 El —, Texas

52 Bovines

53 Gave good service

54 Gambling game

55 Stratford's river

56 Pheasant brood

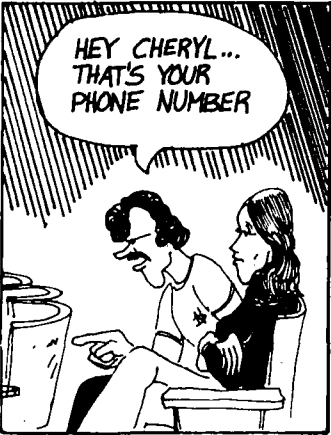
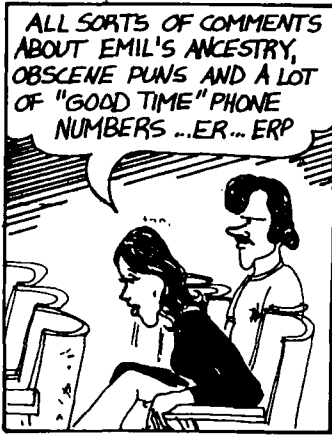
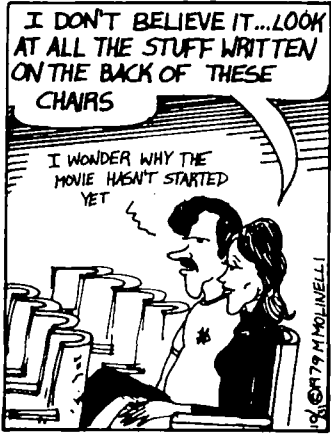
57 Actress Barbara

58 Voice votes



Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



...Kickers

[continued from page 16]

With the St. Peter's and Villanova losses behind them, the Irish now travel to face Bowling Green this afternoon for a pivotal game in the rankings for the midwest region. Bowling Green has an excellent shot at an N.C.A.A. playoff bid and while Notre Dame's post-season hopes are slim, a win today would provide a big boost for the team and the soccer program as a whole.



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AND AT ALL RIVER CITY RECORDS

Flanagan wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Left-hander Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles, the winningest pitcher in the American League, was voted the AL Cy Young winner for 1979, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

Flanagan won 23 games for the American League champions in 1979, the most victories in the league. He lost just nine for a winning percentage of .719. His earned run average was 3.08, fourth best in the league, and he tied for the lead in shutouts with Nolan Ryan of California with five apiece.

Flanagan collected 26 first-place votes of a possible 28 cast by members of the BBWAA and was second on the remaining two ballots. Tommy John of the New York Yankees was second with one first-place vote, and Ron Guidry of the Yankees was third with the remaining first-place vote. Flanagan was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots cast by two writers in each AL city.

Under the point system which allows five points for first place, three for second and one

for third, Flanagan collected 136 points. John, with a 21-9 record, had 51 points, and Guidry, the league's ERA champion at 2.78, was third with 26 points. Texas reliever Jim Kern was fourth with 25 points.

It was the fifth time in 11 years an Oriole has won or shared the Cy Young award, and Flanagan is the third consecutive left-hander to win the award in the AL.

Orioles right-hander Jim Palmer won the award in 1973, 1975 and 1976, and Baltimore's Mike Cuellar shared the award with Denny McLain of Detroit in 1969. New York Yankees' left-handers have won the award the previous two years - Guidry in 1978 and Sparky Lyle in 1977.

Flanagan, 27, won 13 or his last 16 starts in 1979, and he won Game One of the World Series, which the Orioles lost in seven games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was the loser in Game Five, and he appeared against one batter in the ninth inning of Game Seven.

The voting was conducted

before the league championship playoffs.

Flanagan started 38 games this season, second in the AL only to teammate Dennis Martinez. Along with Martinez, Palmer and Scott McGregor, Flanagan was part of the American League's most potent pitching staff. The Orioles' pitchers had a team ERA of 3.28, best in the AL, with 52 complete games and 12 shutouts.

... Coast

[continued from page 16]

McCurrie. Monmouth blanked Notre Dame for 43:54 when Sami Kahale tallied on an unassisted goal. Mike Kai got credit for assists on all three second half scores. Kevin Lovejoy netted two goals and Steve Burgoon closed out the goal scoring against Monmouth. The Irish allowed Monmouth only three shots during the match.

Sports Briefs

Interhall needs referees

The Notre Dame Interhall Athletics Department is searching for officials with experience to officiate interhall basketball games. Persons interested should inquire at Office C4 at the ACC before Nov. 7.

Tickets remain available

Students still interested in purchasing season hockey tickets for the 1979-80 season have until tomorrow to do so. Don't delay because some good seats are still available. Packages can be purchased for either Friday games, Saturday games or both nights combined. Packages are priced at a very reasonable \$1 per game.

Rugby Club to meet

The Notre Dame Rugby Team will hold an important organizational meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. This meeting is especially important as new officers for the spring semester will be elected at this time. The Ruggerers are also reminded to turn in jerseys, if they still have them, at this meeting.

Also, on Friday the team picture that will appear in the yearbook will be taken in front of Corby's at 4:00 p.m. The Ruggerers are advised and encouraged to arrive early at Corby's so that the team may look its best by 4:00.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

- Young Democrats -

We need you! Join the campaign of your choice:
Roger Parent - Democrat for Mayor, So. Bend
Bob Kovach - Democrat for Mayor, Mishawaka
Learn about local party politics and have fun. Only 1 1/2 hr. an evening. Work through Nov. 6. Call Katie 4692 or Sean 3308.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Alterations for men and women's clothing in my home. 255-6275.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student loans. \$20-\$200. One percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. 11:30-12:30 M-F.

VIDA will have a representative to recruit students in the Library concourse 9:30-3:00 on Nov. 2.

Lost & Found

Lost - Blue jacket with white N.D. insignia at USC game. Gold watch was in pocket. If Found, call Joe at 233-6024.

Lost: Blue N.D. jacket with blue lining in Senior Bar Thur. Oct. 18. Contact Diane. 211 B.P. Name on tag - May.

Lost: 2 notebooks: 1 black cover from Rome with great personal value. Dave 1400.

Lost: Ladies wristwatch, silver with a blue face. Lost while running Sunday around St. Joe lake. Reward. Call 8702.

Lost: Silver Omega watch with broken band, lost in Haggard Hall Auditorium Thursday before break, sentimental value. Reward. Please call Mike 7374.

Lost: (after Dillon formal) Tan coat (with zippers for lining, no hood). Found: similar one with hood. Want to exchange? Call: Sheryl 41-4264.

Found: Checkbook at Crowley Music Hall. Call Marilyn at 7936 to identify.

Lost: beige trench coat. Last seen - kitchen behind LeMans front desk before break. Celia, 4611.

Lost: 1979 Class Ring. P.D.R. Initialed, gold stone, reward. Call Joe 232-7456.

For Rent

Room for rent. Furnished, share house, laundry, kitchen privileges, near campus. Year lease preferred. Call Ted at 289-0103 Nights - Weekends.

Live Oct. Free. For Rent: Campus View apt. for rent with three male students. \$100/month. All utilities included. Call Brian 277-5072.

For Rent: Female roommate wanted to sublet Campus View apt. Live with three other girls. \$100/month, all utilities included. Call Kathy, 283-1320.

Wanted

Female needs apartment and roommates for Spring Semester. Call 6777.

Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed - Male or female.

Apply at the Carriage House, 24460 Adams Road. 272-9220.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Wanted one (1) United Airlines Discount coupon. Call 232-2147 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale

For Sale: BAR. Blue and white 1 1/2' X 4' X 3 1/2'. (Buyer backed out) Call again 6931.

One American Airlines 1/2 fare coupon - \$35 or best offer. Call Rod 8333.

For Sale: Complete set of Stanley and Kaplan MCAT review books. Set includes notes and problems for each subject on MCAT, plus one complete simulated test. Asking \$40. Call Kate 4-1-4224.

United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons - \$40.00. Call 272-2325.

For Sale: Navy student ticket for sale. Call 8221 from 5:30 - 6:30 pm.

1968 Rambler \$200. Needs battery. Will get you home - Call 7979.

2 Bedroom house, \$26,900. Walk or cycle to Notre Dame from Wooded Estates. Assume 8 percent VA mortgage. Marian Voss LIFE REALTY 272-6330 or 233-6779

1970 VW for sale. \$475 or best offer. Call Tom at 232-5645.

For Sale: 50 percent discount tix. Joe 232-7456.

Tickets

Need several GA Navy tickets. Please call 232-7314. Thanks.

Bruce Springsteen not coming, but I need 4 GA and 2 student NAVY tix. Call road manager Jackson at 3087 for a BIG ADVANCE!

Selling two tickets Navy-ND to highest offer by 9:00 pm Wed. 233-2882.

Desperately need Navy tix. Bill 8891.

Will pay \$\$\$ for 2 Navy GA tix. Call Rick 277-1598.

Parents flying in from Hawaii to see Navy game. Will pay big bucks for 2 GA tickets. Scott 1963.

For Sale - 2 GA tickets for Navy and Clemson. Best offer 234-2284.

Need up to 15 Tennessee GA tix. Will pay \$12 each. Call Diane 7906.

Need 5 or 6 tickets to ND - Tenn. game. Call 683-1359.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Call Cindy 277-3540.

Need 3-4 GA Clemson tix. Please call John or Dan 3322.

I will trade cash and/or season student b-ball ticket for several GA Clemson tix. Call Donna 6782 after 10 pm.

Need 2 Navy GA tickets. Call Jim at 232-8129.

I need 6 Tenn. tickets. Call Russ at 277-1761 after 11 pm.

Desperately need 4 GA tickets to Navy game. Call Dick 1224.

Need two GA tickets for Navy game. Call Ann. 277-4976.

Wanted: 1 or 2 GA's to Navy. Call Bill 1108.

\$25.00
Need ND-UT football tickets Nov. 10. Will pay \$25 per. Send tickets C.O.D. to Kurt 1025 Sunset Dr. Chattanooga, Tenn. 37377.

Navy, Need student and/or GA Navy tix. Call Paul 263-6313.

I'm hungry, but my parents can't take me to dinner unless I have two NAVY GA tickets. Call Sue 8884.

I want tickets for the USC and Navy games - Premium. Tom McAuley (312) 460-1177.

Wanted: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311 Danny - Joe.

I need 3 tickets for Navy. Call Sandy at (SMC) 4950.

Need 5 Navy GA tickets. Fast. Call Foux - 3151 - after 7 p.m.

Need 4 student tickets for Navy. Dickie at 1748.

2 Irish cousins from Dublin want to see ND beat Navy. Need GA. Call Bill at 8316.

Need 2 Navy GA's for parents' anniversary present. They'll abandon me if I don't come through. Call Don 1479.

Need 1-5 Navy GA's. Call Bill at 8855.

MONEY! Will pay for 8 desperately needed Clemson tickets. Call Ceci 6620.

MY SISTER WILL SEND YOU COOKIES! or \$30 for 2 GA Navy tix. Call 1843.

Need Needs 2-4 student tix for Navy, and 2-20 GA or student tickets for Tennessee Away. Phone 8897.

Need 4 student Navy tickets urgently. Call J. Clements - 3239.

Needed: 8 GA tickets for Navy. Call Hank or Brian 232-5471.

Wanted: 2 adjacent GA Clemson tix. Marie 4-1-4677.

Wanted: Navy tickets. Mary 4-1-4677.

I need 2 GA tix to the Navy game. Call Anna at SMC - 5782.

Need 2 student tix for Navy game. Call Mary (SMC) 4573.

Desperately need 2 GA Navy tickets. Bill 8172.

I need 4 student or GA Navy tickets. Louise 6739.

I need GA tickets for Navy. I can give you top dollar! Call Eileen at 7828.

I need 2 Navy GA's. Call 1209.

Need two Navy GA tix. Call Joe 8698.

Need 1 or 2 GA's to Navy. Call Don 1384.

Need GA and student tickets for Navy game! Call Tim at 8693.

I need 1 or 2 Navy tix. Will pay \$\$\$ Carl 8916.

Need 6 Tennessee. Will pay \$\$\$\$ Jeff 8764.

Need 2 GA tix for Navy. Call Ann 277-4976.

Going, Going, Gone!!! If these 3 words sound good to you and you are a wild and crazy guy, then apply to be Auctioneer for the SMC class of '82 Happy Hayride and Dinner. Apply by phoning Leslie (4349) no later than Wed. Oct. 31.

Lost Blue Jacket with white N.D. insignia at U.S.C. game. Gold watch was in pocket. If found, call Joe at 233-6024.

!!Hey Sophomores!!
Happy Hayride and Dinner Friday, Nov. 2: 5:00-8:00 p.m. Tickets available in SMC Dining Hall and North and South Dining Halls at N.D. Only room for 60 girls and 60 guys. So get your tickets NOW!!!

R.B.
Thanks for the mug. Hey you're really getting preppie! R.B.

TUTORS NEEDED DESPERATELY:

- 1) Male preferred for boy, 14, who dislikes school, in mostly math.
- 2) High school sophomore in Biology, History, English.
- 3) High school sophomore in Geometry.
- 4) High school senior in 2nd year Chemistry.
- 5) Two, 11 and 12, in Math.
- 6) Special Ed. adult, 27, in Math and Reading.
- 7) Adult in English, Reading, Math.
- 8) Many needed to help tutor K-1-2 grade group, 1-2 hrs./week.
- 9) 4 Cambodian children in English and Phonics.

Contact Volunteer Services - 7308.

Cammy McMahon is 19 years old! Now she's in her second year of abuse! Please help!! Friday at Goose's buy her a shot or two.

Hey Doug,
I miss ya!

An Irish Johann Fan

Happy Birthday Kevin Phalen - Hope the lake isn't too cold. Love Beth Sincerely Marianne

Rod-
Thanks again. It's nice to have such a good friend.

Stephanie

Happy Halloween Observerites!!! Treats Tomorrow.

Love, Mom

Personals

Record at 16-9-1

Kickers win at home . . .

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

Well, it's nice to be home for a change. Maybe the return to the friendly confines of the Golden Dome was just what Notre Dame's soccer players needed to get their minds back into a winning frame after last week's very forgettable losses in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Last night the Irish (16-9-1) returned to winning form with a well-played 3-1 victory over the University of Chicago (4-5). Although it took some 60 minutes for Notre Dame to finally put the ball in the net, the Irish performed much more efficiently on offense than in their previous setbacks.

"We looked good tonight," said coach Rich Hunter. "We didn't put the ball in the net in the first half, but we passed and moved the ball well."

Co-captain Jim Sabitus, who notched the game-winning goal yesterday, stated, "I guess it (goal scoring) gets to be a mental thing after a while. You look up at the scoreboard at halftime and you see the score's still 0-0 and you start to panic."

"Once you start to panic, you rush things. It didn't happen tonight, though."

"It might have been a mental thing last week," added Kevin Lovejoy. "I know that playing four games in four days, you just can't emotionally get up to play every night."

Notre Dame was patient last

night and as a result, the goals finally came. At the 21:51 mark of the second half, forward Mike Mai chipped a pass over the Chicago defense to Kevin Lovejoy. From there, Lovejoy, the team's premier scorer, booted a shot past Maroon goalie John Condas (17 saves) for a 1-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as a defensive miscue by freshman Mark Luetkehans gave Chicago's Ki Myong Hong a breakaway. Hong side-stepped Irish goalie John Milligan and knotted the score with 19:55 left to play.

Sabitus later mentioned, "It's funny, you can't score goals and then even one goal isn't enough—one little misplay and the ball's back in the net."

Six minutes later, Jim Sabitus showed what a little patience could do when he neatly placed a headball past Condas for the clincher. Lovejoy got an assist on the play for his throw-in from the corner.

Sami Kahale closed the door on the Maroons with an insurance goal 4:01 before time expired off a Matt Stolwyk corner kick. After his subpar performance on the east coast, the goal last night brought a much needed sigh of relief to Kahale. "I wanted to play good tonight to prove something to myself," commented the sophomore forward. "I had been losing my confidence, it seemed, every other game."

[continued on page 14]



The Irish defense was busy in their recent East Coast swing.

. . . after splitting on East Coast

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

Things were beginning to look brighter for Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team. The afternoon before break, the Fighting Irish whitewashed Michigan State 2-0 for their

eighth win in nine outings in the featured game of the week in the midwest region. The prospect of backing into the fourth and final bid in the region's N.C.A.A. playoff became a realistic goal.

The winning surge continued as the team embarked on their first-ever trip to the east coast. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last weeks, Notre Dame met Seton Hall University and Monmouth College in New Jersey and treated their hosts to 2-0 and 4-0 defeats, respectively.

There was a pattern emerging in those victories, however, that has been all too evident this fall and has always seemed to catch up with Hunter's Irish somewhere along the line.

On Thursday evening before 1,056 fans at JFK Stadium in Harrison N.J., Hunter watched helplessly from the sidelines at Notre Dame (15-8-1) fell 1-0 to St. Peter's College (8-0-1) of Jersey City.

"We had some good chances—don't you think Indiana would have had about ten or eleven goals against them (St. Peter's)," he commented. "Again and again, if you can't put the ball in the net, you can't win. We have a tough time scoring goals against easy teams."

Sophomore forward Sami Kahale spoke about the team's problems on offense saying, "It's definitely not because we're not trying. We've been missing posts by inches all the time."

Notre Dame, indeed, had their chances. After a characteristically slow start in the sub-forty degree temperatures, the Irish established ball control supremacy over the Peacocks. St. Peter's passing game, meanwhile, became conservative after Carofilis' goal and deteriorated into aimlessness, much to the displeasure of coach Mike Granelli.

St. Peter's could not even get a shot on net after the intermission as the Irish lived on the Peacock side of the field. St. Peter's defenders, in turn, took

every opportunity to boot the ball out of bounds and hammer the Irish attacking corps with physical play that resulted in an abundance of foul calls. The Notre Dame offense, though, broke down.

Hunter shuffled numerous substitutes into the game down the stretch including freshmen Mario Manta and Mark Luetkehans, but it was to no avail as balls flew back and forth across the St. Peter's goal mouth with no one on hand to put it away. Notre Dame let their best chance of the night slip by with 8:34 remaining as Lago misjudged a free kick from Tom Croosty. But as the ball sailed past the Peacock netminder, fullback Jerry Scala beat everyone to the ball and neatly placed it out of bounds. The Irish did not get close again.

"We just don't finish it (the scoring play)," said Hunter despondently. "Just when we start to play a little better, we turn around and look like this—100 per cent goal chances and we don't score."

The next night, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Villanova's Wildcats dealt another blow to Notre Dame's soccer fortunes with a 1-0 shutout victory. The setting was different, but the story and the results were the same—no goals, no win. Irish fullback Jim Stein could only say, "we don't even get lucky."

With their record reduced to 15-9-1, Notre Dame's fate for this season may have been sealed. Any hopes for an N.C.A.A. post-season bid may have been put to rest by the two losses in the east. Wins over Bowling Green (ranked #5 in the midwest) and Ohio State this week are musts if the Irish are to move up in the regional standings.

Soccer notes—Against Seton Hall (2-6-2), the Irish broke a scoreless tie in the second half on goals by Bill Murphy, and Mike Mai, assisted by Dannie

[continued on page 15]

Runners continue up and down season

By John Smith
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Cross-Country team enjoyed split success in their two meets over fall break. While most of the campus attention was directed toward the USC football game, the Irish runners were finishing an impressive second in the Indiana State Cross-Country meet. A week later, the team did not fare as well, as they finished a disappointing eighth in the Central Collegiate Cross-

Country Championships held at Western Michigan University.

John Filosa led the Irish in the State meet as he finished sixth. His tally plus Tony Hatherly's eighth, Aldo Bartolini's 13th, Marc Novak's 14th and Chuck Aragon's 15th place finishes combined to the 56 point total.

Indiana won the 20 team event with a tremendous 24 point score. After the Irish came Indiana State, Ball State, and Purdue University to round out the top five spots.

Coach Piane commented af-

terwards, "I was satisfied with our performance. We didn't run badly at all."

Piane's satisfaction did not last longer than a week because his squad dwindled to an eighth place finish in the 14 team Central Collegiate Championships. Penn State came away with top honors with a 33 point total. The University of Michigan, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Toledo, Bowling Green, and the Air Force Academy all finished with lower point totals than the Irish top five runners. Notre Dame finished with 178 points.

Despite the Irish poor showing, John Filosa continued to excel individually. He, again, was Notre Dame's top runner, finishing in 18th position. Similarly, Hatherly was next in line of Irish finishers. Carl Bicicchi, Bartolini and Matt Cato also contributed to the scoring.

Piane was quite pleased with Filosa's running in both the State and Central Collegiate meets. He also cited the commendable job that Matt Cato turned in at the latter competition.

Asked about the team's chances in the quickly approaching District meet, Piane responded, "The team has been training well, but they just haven't been running up to their potential in the meets. They better get started if they are to do well in the Districts."

The Irish compete in a duel meet with Illinois State this Saturday at 10:00 am at home.

[continued on page 14]

Women's tennis

Irish grab second in State

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis squad wrapped up its fall season with a second place finish at the Indiana State Tournament, but the team's emotional high is carrying it into winter practices in preparation for the Regional tournament next spring.

The Irish captured three singles titles at the state competition, but because of the second place finish, Notre Dame will be able to send a full squad of six singles players and three doubles teams to the Regional competition.

"I was very pleased with the way the season developed. The only problems we had were last

minute illnesses," commented first year coach Jory Segal. The kids really worked hard, but we need to put even more effort toward our next goal, which is Regionals. We're really going to have to be tough for that."

The Irish notched some impressive tournament wins throughout the season besides taking the runner-up title in the Hoosier tourney. Headlining the major victories was a first-place tie with Saint Mary's in the ND/SMC Invitational. The team also managed a fourth place finish in the Irish Invitational.

One team, De Pauw, has consistently proved to be a thorn in the side for the Irish.