

Option to faculty

Collective bargaining still open

by Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

"Collective bargaining is one of the many options open to the faculty," Prof. Edward Trubac, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday. "The real issue involves faculty participation in university governance," he emphasized.

Responding to an article in the *South Bend Tribune* on collective bargaining, interviewing Prof. James Cushing, president of the Faculty Senate, Trubac reported that the local chapter of the AAUP will shortly have a newsletter out to the faculty "informing them of what has transpired at unionized colleges." Commenting on the national AAUP's interest in collective bargaining, Trubac stressed the local chapter's role as one of providing more information about this option for faculty participation.

Cushing, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, called collective bargaining just one of the possible means for the faculty to exert any influence on the decisions made in regard to University priorities. "That doesn't mean it is necessarily right for Notre Dame," he added.

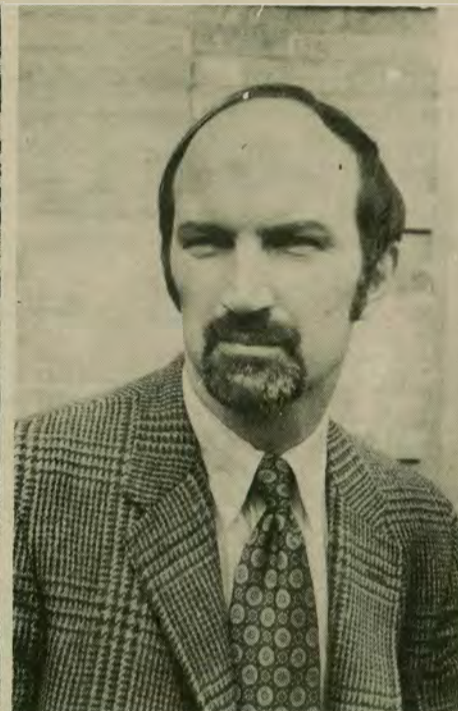
Cushing stated the soon-to-be-released Faculty Senate Report will not urge any course of action, but will provide information on the history of collective bargaining, the pros and cons, and summaries of recent contracts under that bargaining.

"When we say collective bargaining, many people think of an industrial union. That doesn't have to be the model. The two sides discuss more than wages," Cushing observed. Trubac elaborated on the idea of collective bargaining. "It has nothing to do with salaries," he said, "but is more concerned with the role of the faculty member in university governance when under the labor contract."

Trubac asserted the faculty has three options in regard to participation in University priorities: no input, limited input, as in the option Hesburgh suggested by adding faculty members to the Budget Review Committee, or finally, participation through the use of collective bargaining.

"I think most faculty would prefer the inside situation Hesburgh suggested in which they would share a part in the decision-making. Collective bargaining is one outsider against the other outsider," he reasoned.

"We are striving for the option of effective participation and the AAUP intends to keep the faculty informed," Trubac said. "In the upcoming newsletter such things as the impact of collective bargaining on tenure, academics and governance in the schools under the labor contract will be discussed... he concluded.



Both Cushing (left), head of the Faculty Senate and Trubac, president of the AAUP, mentioned collective bargaining as possible solutions.

For only lasting improvements

Hall Life Fund Allocations announced

by Bob Radzewicz
Staff Reporter

Hall Life Fund Allocations were announced at last night's Hall Presidents' Council Meeting by its chairman, Bob Howl. The hall improvement funds are now available from Student Government to be picked up at each hall's convenience, according to the HPC chairman.

Howl reminded the hall presidents that in determining fund requests, the HPC Budget Committee, which consisted of Howl, Executive Coordinator Tom Porter and presidents Paul Brun and Rich Morton,



Howl: Tried to keep all allocations reasonably consistent among all halls.

considered only lasting improvements which would benefit the entire hall; no money was given for hall parties, dinners or picnics. The committee also recommended that some requests be directly handled by the maintenance department, Howl noted.

"We held ourselves to strict, pre-set guidelines in evaluating fund requests," Howl stated. "Also when a committee member's hall request was being considered, that person was not included in the determination of his hall's allotment."

"The committee tried to honor the requests of each hall, but with a limited amount of funds (\$8500), complete fulfillment of each request was impossible," the HPC chairman explained. "Approximately 40 per cent of the requests were completely honored and the others came very close."

Howl maintained that the committee tried to keep all allocations "reasonably consistent among all halls." The average amount of money that was divided among the 21 halls from the Hall Life Fund was \$420. The final allotments granted by the Budget Committee ranged from Lyons Hall's allocation of \$550 to \$265 given to both Sorin and St. Joe Hall. Furniture and recreational equipment were the two items most requested.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin addressed the HPC meeting concerning the voter registration drive last month and the upcoming local elections. With more than 2600 students registering to vote in Indiana, McLaughlin explained that the next step was to bring in the local candidates for state senatorial and congressional seats from this district. The Student Body President then announced that Student Government would be sponsoring the three local Republican candidates next Tuesday and their three Democratic opponents next Wednesday.

"I hope that each hall sends a representative to these open forums, so that anyone who can't attend is able to find out what positions these men hold on issues like a lower drinking age, state educational benefits for college students and better police protection," McLaughlin told the HPC.

McLaughlin also explained the compromise made on student basketball tickets last week. The option that was finally accepted increased the number of student seats to 5400, 400 more than last year. The original proposal, which reduced the number of student seats, could have been considered a precedent in the case of

any further price hike. The accepted proposal is far less likely to provide that precedent, according to McLaughlin.

The final results of the referendum survey were also a factor against a student boycott of tickets. McLaughlin felt that 85 per cent in favor of boycotting was needed to make its purpose effective. The tabulation showed that only 60 per cent favored boycott if prices were not reduced.

In other business, Howl thanked all those involved in last weekend's United Way drive for "a truly great effort."

"We are extremely pleased with the student response, both in working and in supporting the United Way drive this past Saturday," the HPC chairman said. "The shamrock sales Saturday more than doubled last year's total sales drive. We ask the students' continued support of this worthwhile cause over the remaining two weekends of the drive," Howl stated.

The final business of the meeting was an announcement by Howl that the free HALL-MARC system for protecting personal property will be underway this week in all the halls. Residents who wish to have their social security number engraved on personal items should check with their hall president for their HALL-MARC representative.

HALL LIFE FUND ALOCATIONS

alumni:	\$415	Howard:	445
Badin:	425	Keenan:	415
BP:	450	Lyons:	550
Cavanaugh:	375	Morrissey:	435
Dillon:	400	Pangborn:	340
Farley:	450	St. Ed's:	425
	450	St. Joe's:	265
Flanner:	400	Sorin:	265
Grace:	350	Stanford:	375
Holy Cross:	400	Walsh:	410
Zahm:	410		

world briefs

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced Tuesday he has requested President Ford to send a contingent of specially trained federal troops into racially troubled Boston and that he further has ordered mobilization of the Massachusetts National Guard in connection with violence in integrating the city's public schools.

BELFAST (UPI) - Prisoners rioted and set fire to their huts in the Maze formerly known as Long Kesh internment camp south of Belfast Tuesday night in disorders in which at least four prison wardens were injured.

The riots broke out after a day in which gunmen opened fire on Roman Catholic workmen in Belfast. A Protestant extremist group claimed responsibility.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House failed Tuesday by 16 votes to override President Ford's veto of an immediate halt in arms shipments to Turkey, handing Ford an initial victory in his first major confrontation with Congress.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday asked two congressional committees to hold immediate hearings so he can explain recent disclosures that have threatened his vice-presidential nomination.

The request followed disclosure that Rockefeller's brother Laurance financed a book derogatory to Nelson's 1970 opponent for governor, and that Nelson Rockefeller made nearly \$2 million in cash gifts to aides and former aides.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pan American World Airlines said Tuesday it and Trans World Airlines are very close to announcing a route swap agreement that could save each carrier \$20 million to \$30 million a year.

on campus today

9 am to 4 pm -- booksale, great hall, o'shag hall.

12:15 pm -- seminar, "reticulum cell sarcoma of sjl-j, oca - the closest to hodgkin's disease in man," dr. asher meshorer, visiting professor in microbiology; coffee and sandwiches in rm 109 at 11:45 am, rm 102rm 102, lobund lab, galvin life sciences center.

2:30 pm -- discussion, john conway, pres. of common cause, grace tower pit.

3:30 pm -- lecture, "the role of values in national economic policy," by dr. eli ginzberg, prof. of economics, columbia u., memorial library aud.

3:30 pm -- seminar, "education, research, and industrial activities in fluid dynamics in western europe, a personal view," dr. thomas mueller, rm. 303, engineering bldg.

4:00 pm -- lecture, "rome: a dynamic past living in the present," william c. westsall, u. of ill., architecture bldg.

4:30 pm -- colloquium, "atomic hyperfine interaction," dr. arne rosen, northwestern u., coffee at 4:15, rm. 118, nieuwand science hall.

5:00 pm -- vespers, log chapel.

6:30 pm -- meeting, nd sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.

6:30 pm -- senior career planning session, 1st floor study lounge, mcccandless.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "political element in organizational decision-making," dr. eli ginzberg, rm 201 hayes-healy.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "transactional analysis, and the gospel," james a. robinson, institute of michigan, carroll hall, madeleve memorial.

8 & 10 pm -- film, "shoot the piano player," \$1, eng. aud.

8:00 pm -- meeting, middle east trip, rm. 233, madeleve room.

(SCI) Creative intelligence meeting tonight

by Maryfran Hayes
Staff Reporter

A course in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 266 E. Navarre Street in South Bend. Carol Dixon, who has taught the course locally for three years will supervise the session.

SCI is the fundamental study of the nature and growth in man and the universe as a whole. Students take the course in SCI in order to increase their understanding of Transcendental Meditation (TM) and to strengthen their intellect. The course consists of thirty 2-hour sessions, each with a color-video tape presentation by Mahrisha Mahesh Yogi, founder of SCI.

"Two aspects of SCI are understanding and experience which together are necessary to produce full knowledge and spontaneous full development of Creative Intelligence," explained the local president of the Student International Meditation Society, Rob Carsello.

Carsello elaborated that the development of Creative Intelligence is spontaneous; for a person who practices, TM results are automatic. Within a few days, weeks, or months the person notices: 1) thinking becomes clear, concentration is better 2) health improves, a person who meditates feels physically better, they are not as tired at the end of the day, 3) inner stability is gained, the way to world peace is through individual peace and TM helps in the development of this peace and 4) as a result of the inner stability and flexibility gained, social behavior is naturally improved.

"Students who have taken this course have said that it was the most fascinating course they have taken," commented Carsello.

The course will be offered two or three times a week this semester. Carsello does not know if Notre Dame will accept the course for credit this semester, but next semester Notre Dame is offering the SCI course for three credit hours.

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Huddle No. 1

LaFortune renovation priorities discussed

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

LaFortune renovation has completed one of its first priorities with the relocation and refurbishing of the third and fourth floor offices, noted Rr. Dave Schlaver, Director of Student Activities. The direction of continuing renovation depends on the reaction of the Board of Trustees to a report from the LaFortune renovation committee at the end of the week, Schlaver noted.

The report of the trustees will ask that there be a slight change of priorities in the order of work to be done, Schlaver said. The committee will recommend that some of the original \$250,000 allotted for renovation be diverted to the basement of LaFortune and that the remodeling of the Huddle wait until a later date.

The original priorities in the plan were for remodeling the Huddle refurbishing of the LaFortune lobby, and the relocation of the student government and publication offices on the second floor of the building. There were no plans for work in the basement Rathskellar or the coffee house area.

"The Huddle is still the first

priority," stated Ron Blitch, one of the N.D. student architects responsible for drawing up the new plans. "But the work there would have to wait until next summer and we want at least to be able to show that something is being done there."

The concern with renovation of the basement area arose with increasing use of the facilities this year, according to Student Affairs Vice-President Br. Just Paczesny. "Our original worry when students came up with the idea was that the place wouldn't be used," stated Paczesny, "but now with Darby's Place and the Nazz it is clear that students will use the place."

"There won't be anything major done there," noted Schlaver, "but we just want to beef it up."

Blitch stated that a kitchen and coke bar are already present in the coffee house area and a type of food sales, with pizza and soft drinks, may be incorporated.

Presently the work at LaFortune awaits the arrival of welded metal stair wells which will extend the present stairway up to the fourth floor. They are scheduled to arrive by the end of the week and it appears that the work will begin next week, observed Schlaver.

Money for repairs to the roof and an increased power supply for the

building was also to come out of the \$250,000. "The roof work has already been done," stated Schlaver, "for a higher price than the estimate. The new transformer has been ordered but hasn't arrived yet."

Although the money is allocated, part of the slow down has been caused by a lack of creative input. "I know I don't have enough time to spend on it and neither does Fr. Wilson," Schlaver said. "Last year the student group was more concerned with other renovation and we just didn't get the input from them."

The two student architects leading the renovation committee, Ron Blitch and Roxanne Jabbar, spent last year in Rome. Last week Blitch submitted the first sketches for a possible furniture arrangement of the first floor lounge. Since these are only the first alternatives for the refurbishing, Schlaver cautioned that they must be studied carefully along with other possibilities.

Presently the Huddle renovation is being delayed because there is no clear idea of the direction and extent of any remodeling. Original plans called for a physical extension of the Huddle eating area, perhaps in a terrace over the pool room. However, a change like this, noted Schlaver, entails revamping the entire Huddle

operation. Paczesny noted, "When you start expanding the Huddle that means new dishwashers and stoves and the price goes up."

The LaFortune renovation committee had planned to consult with experts from other eating establishments like MacDonald's and the Boar's Head to get opinions on the best utilization of funds for the Huddle work. As of yet nothing has been done in that direction.

Both Paczesny and Schlaver expressed the hope that the second floor lounge and the third floor ball room area refurbishing would be completed by the second semester and possibly over Christmas break.

It is tentatively planned that the rooms will be repainted, the second floor furniture moved upstairs, and new furnishings obtained for the lounge. The painting has already been contracted out.

The completed renovations and the inflation rate hamper further

LaFortune renovation, Schlaver noted. The work done to date has exceeded previous estimates and the group is assuming that the lounge work and renovation of the Huddle would also be more.

"Almost half of the original amount was to go for Huddle renovation," stated Schlaver. "Now that amount would probably not be enough for the work."

The construction of a dark room was also to come from the quarter million dollar allotment, but the work at present awaits agreement among the student publications upon the feasible facilities required. The money for this work, added Schlaver, will probably come out of other operating expenses.

The major problem at present noted Schlaver is the lack of concrete plans and direction for the work and the wait for committee approval. Meanwhile, the prices have gone up with inflation while the allotment remains the same.

Spoke at Stepan

Rhodes calls report false

by Greg Bangs
Staff Reporter

Charging that the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is inaccurate, Rusty Rhodes asked a large crowd in Stepan Center last night to sign petitions for the release of that report by the National Archives.

Rhodes is the Executive Director of the Committee to Investigate Political Organizations. He travels throughout the country to acquaint students with political assassinations. The primary topic of his lectures is the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Rhodes told the crowd of over 2000 people that the Warren report "had six sub-committees that dealt with a number of topics--except the one that asked 'Who killed President Kennedy?'"

The Warren Commission "determined" three facts, the first was the Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin of John F. Kennedy. The second was that a total of three shots were fired at the President and the third stated that there was no conspiracy involved in the killing," explained Rhodes.

Rhodes said he was "not convinced of the validity of any of the conclusions." "When Earl Warren turned in the report to Lyndon Johnson, he said 'Perhaps we will never know the truth about the assassination.' Warren even advised the FBI to continue their investigations into the case. Earl Warren was not the only person unconvinced by the Warren report," Rhodes said.

The Warren report said Oswald fired three shots from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Observatory within the time of 5.6 seconds. "Members of the U. S. Olympic team could not duplicate this speed" Rhodes pointed out. "The Warren Commission admitted that under normal circumstances, these times are highly unlikely, but the commission said that this was not a normal circumstance: this man was firing at the President of the United States."

Rhodes said there is reason to believe Oswald never fired the acknowledged "murder weapon." "Prints were never found on the gun that Oswald supposedly shot Kennedy with."

Paraffin tests on Oswald also turned out to be negative. Rhodes explained that paraffin tests determine whether a person has fired a gun. "Since the paraffin tests on Oswald were negative, this would be reason enough to throw the case against him out of court," he said.

Rhodes made use of the

Abraham Zepruder film to show that Oswald's firing the fatal shot was "highly unlikely." "The Warren Commission contends Oswald fired the shot that killed Kennedy. If this is so, Kennedy's head would have had to jerk forward, for Oswald was shooting at Kennedy from behind. But the Zepruder film clearly shows Kennedy's head being jerked backwards at the time Oswald supposedly shot him. It is impossible for Oswald to have fired the death blow," Rhodes explained.

This is Rhodes second visit at Notre Dame in as many semesters.

The former investigator and Santa Monica College Professor attracted over 4000 people to his lectures last February. His lectures employ the use of diagrams, slides, recordings and movis. Included among the films is the previously mentioned Zepruder work. "That film is still illegal," Rhodes informed his audience last night, "but I'm using it as evidence, so we're all breaking the law together."



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At SMC

"Mittwoch" starts today

by Ted Guth
Staff Reporter

Just another bleary South Bend day in the middle of midterms?

No — today is "Mittwoch", the first day of Oktoberfest '74, an event which its organizers hope will become an annual fall counterpart to An Tostal Weekend. The activities begin tonight at

dinner in the SMC dining hall, where a German mela will be served while music is provided by the "Wienerschnitzel Six" a German polka band which most recently played at the Oktoberfest celebration at the 100 Center.

Following the dinner, there will be a bonfire in the field behind the McCandless Tennis Courts. At 8:30, the activity will shift

back to the dining hall, where Talisman will be featured at a dance. For those of legal age, there will be a "beer garden" set up in the snack bar. After a \$1.50 admission, the beer is free and Bratwurst will be sold to those struck by hunger pangs.

Throughout both days of the Oktoberfest, Oktoberfest T-Shirts will be available for \$3.00. Further for the loverlorn girls on campus, a "Send a Pumpkin to your 'Pumkin'" service has been set up. By calling Amy at 4148, or Betty at 4140, and paying 50 cents they can have a baby pumpkin delivered to someone today or tomorrow.

Tomorrow, "Donnerstag", the activities continue. From 9-5, LeMans Hall will be the site of an "Arts and Crafts Show" by stores and craftsmen from the area.

From 2:30-4:30, on the field outside the SMC Dining Hall, a series of games beginning with the Water Balloon toss, the Pumpkin Carving Contest, and the Jula Hoop, continuing with the Scare Crow, Corn-on-the-Cob, and Apple Dunking Contests, and ending with the Potato Sack Race, the Marshmallow String on Licorice, and the Yodeling Contest.

Throughout both afternoons, a "hayride" shuttle will be in service between Notre Dame and SMC.

The Fest will be capped off by a concert by John Sebastian, to be held at Stepan Center at 8. Tickets cost \$3 and will be sold at the door.

Margie Fuchs, SMC Socio Commissioner, emphasized that Oktoberfest is not just for the students: "I hope that the faculty administration, and staff will feel free to join in the festivities. The purpose is to unite the community in activities where everyone can have a good time."

TAI presents lecture today

James A. Robinson, director of the Transactional Analysis Institute of Michiana, will present a lecture, "Transactional Analysis and the Gospel," at Saint Mary's College, today, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Today's lecture, part of the continuing American Scene Cultural Series, is open to the public without charge.

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I have this course that I feel that I'm not able to handle now, is it possible for me to drop it or is it already too late?

According to the regulations in the Academic Code a student may drop courses at his own discretion during the first seven class days of the semester. After this period the student must have the approval of the dean. A course may be dropped up to one week after the distribution of mid-semester deficiency reports, but the dean's approval will not be granted if the student's course load falls below the full-time course load for a degree-seeking student.

This year the deadline for dropping a course is Friday, October 25. After a student can drop a course only in cases of serious physical or mental illness.

What was the hassle with the busses for Homecoming? Even though everything turned out alright, there seemed like there was some sort of mix-up. Can you tell me what it was?

The Homecoming bus committee were complete victims of circumstance. They had problems ranging from no directions to missing keys to missing busses, however everything was straightened out some members of the Ombudsman Service from the fourth floor of Stanford and one Flannerite.

Will the "Quickie" be running this Friday?

The Notre Dame "Quickie" will be running this Friday. The first bus will be at the main circle at 8:00 and the last bus will return to the main circle at 2:00 am.

I heard the Cultural Arts Commission is holding some sort of classical ballet. Can you tell me who will be performing and when it will be held?

The Cultural Arts Commission is sponsoring a performance of the Cincinnati Ballet Company on Monday, October 21 at 8:00. It will be in O'Laughlin Auditorium and tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office or the Box Office at SMC. They will perform four dances, two modern and two classical including one from the Nutcracker Suite.

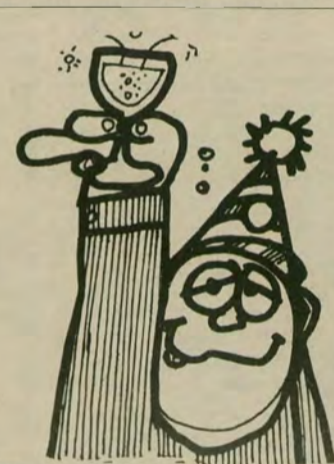
NOTE: The Ombudsman Service will answer any questions, solve any problem and trouble shoot weekdays from 9:30 to 5:00 and evenings Monday through Thursday 10:00 to midnight.

HAPPY HOUR!!

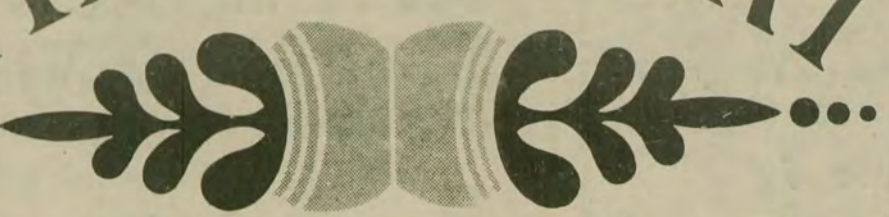
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THE LIBRARY



ERA dinner scheduled for Oct. 21

by Val Zurblis
Staff Reporter

An Equal Rights Amendment fund-raising dinner and forum will be held October 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education to help assure ratification of the amendment.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Ladybird Johnson. Congressman John Brademas, former White House advisor Jill Ruckleshaus, State Representative Robert J. DuComb, Jr. and Howard Glickstein, director of Notre Dame's Center for Civil Rights will participate in the panel.

The event is sponsored by members of the coalition including the League of Women Voters, Merican Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, common Cause, AFL-CIO, National Organization for Women and Altrusa.

Invitations to the ERA forum have gone out to all candidates for the state legislature in Elkhart and St. Joseph counties. Invitations have also been sent to key officers of the coalition organizations throughout the state.

The ERA is a proposed addition to the constitution which would guarantee women due process under the law. It reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United Staes or by any state on account of sex."

The amendment has been ratified by 33 states, but it was defeated by the Indiana General Assembly in 1973 and failed to come to a vote in 1974. Endorsing the slogan "Five in '75", the coalition group is pledged to make Indiana one of the five states still needed to ratify. The group believes the issue will come up

before the assembly in January or February in 1975.

The group hopes to raise at least \$5,000 to pay for publicity, mailing, and lobbying efforts in the next session of the General Assembly. They also want to send two representatives to Washington D.C. to get federal support.

A reception will also be held at 3:30 October 21 in Stapleton Lounge. Student, faculty, staff and administration are invited to meet Ruckleshaus and Carpenter.

Sue Lipner of St. Mary's information services is in charge of ticket distribution. The tickets for the forum are \$12.50, \$25,\$50 and \$100. She pointed out that student tickets are only \$3.00 and are available at the door.

Dr. Mary Martucci head of the nursing department at St. Mary's, said the purpose of the forum is to

inform laymen and politicians what the ERA really is. "ERA isn't having co-ed bathrooms and the like," commented Martucci. "Hopefully the forum will educate and explicate items of the act."

Martucci continued, "Indiana is not as informed as we would like. It has a tough legislature and it would be good if we can get one of two legislators to go for the amendment and stick with it."

When asked on her feelings about ERA, Karen O'Neil, new director of Career Development at St. Mary's exclaimed, "It's like asking me if I believe in God."

O'Neil explained that this forum

is the big event in Indiana and hopefully it will raise enough money for lobbying efforts.

"The forum is good because ERA is in trouble and we must make this known to people. Indiana is the only northern state that hasn't ratified yet and it is critical that it does," she noted.

"We've got to get it passed," declared Lipner. "It will not only benefit women but men also." Lipner cited cases of alimony payments and child custody s as examples where women get preferential treatment.

Lipner added, "We've come a long way, baby, but we've got along way to go."

SMC Human Relations Council to hold Halloween auction

by Keran Hinks
Staff Reporter

The month of October usually marks the beginning of Autumn. Associated with this time of the year are such activities as apple picking, leaf raking, pumpkin carving and, of course, Halloween.

In lieu of the usual trick-or-treating and prank-playing that are so often connected with the season, the SMC Human Relations Council will be sponsoring a United Way Fund Drive Auction and Halloween costume party on Tuesday, October 22, from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the SMC Dining Hall.

Judy Mardoian, Student United Way chairman is very optimistic and feels that this year's auction and costume party will prove to be more exciting and successful than in the years before.

Downtown merchants and SMC faculty are making donations towards the auction enabling

students to get quality merchandise at a relatively low cost. Handmade articles and novelty items, are just a few of the items to be auctioned off.

The auctioneer for the evening will be Dr. Mark Bambenek, SMC's number one faculty con-artist, and should prove to make the event just that much more interesting and humorous for everyone involved.

All proceeds made from the auction will go to the United Way, which supports all of the service organizations in the community. The auction's goal has been set at \$1,000.

SAGA will be serving a special dinner in honor of Halloween with treats for everyone participating.

Along with the auction and dinner will be a costume party. Large groups are strongly encouraged to participate in the costume contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the most out-

standing groups.

Notre Dame will be receiving co-ex tickets and are also urged to actively participate not only in the auction, but in the costume party as well. Arrangements are being made at this time enabling ND men to take part without having meals and being charged.

Student support is greatly needed for the Fund Drive and in return they will not only be helping a worthy organization but will also profit from their generosity. Now is the time to start saving those pennies, guaranteed to come in handy.

New car safety systems changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to outlaw seat belt interlock systems, which prevent starting an automobile until seat belts are fastened.

Continuous buzzer systems also are prohibited under the compromise bill, which is expected to get Senate approval quickly. The only warning device allowed to tell a driver his seat belt is not fastened would be a dashboard light.

Air bags and other passive restraint systems would not be specifically prohibited by the bill, but any new requirements by the Department of Transportation will be subject to approval by Congress.

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Letter From Exile

Dear Father Hesburgh
I would like to congratulate you on being named to the Executive Clemency board, for this is the crux of the matter which has motivated me to write.

After a year and a quarter as a Notre Dame student, I fell from grace and was suspended. This suspension was to last until the following fall semester, when after having completed the alternative service suggested by the Dean of Students, I was to be reinstated. Last May I received verbal acknowledgement from the Dean asserting that, among other things, I had satisfactorily completed my alternative service and would indeed be re-admitted in the fall. I was not. Under the deceitful guise of the C.L.A. Academic Committee, the University Admissions Board refused my application for re-entrance. With a little help from my friends in C.L.A., it was ascertained that C.L.A. was not responsible for the arbitrary decision, and further more were not even consulted. Upon examination of my academic record, an assistant dean of C.L.A. confided in me that my record was more than adequate for re-admission.

Until the acquisition of this experiential knowledge, I had been under the impression that the supposed Christian community of N.D. patterned itself and its actions after the ideology implicit in Roman Catholicism. I guess I cut too many of my elementary theology classes for I had always thought the central theme of this philosophy was forgiveness. The incongruity of such a respected University as Notre Dame failing to practice what they preach astounds me. Failure to do as one says, or to act contrary to one's expressed beliefs, is the pernicious foundation of hypocrisy. Not only has the administration of N.D. failed to follow through on their promise to me, but they have committed the despicable and audacious act of renegeing on their (once) proud philosophy.

I dislike being treated as a cancerous growth, who unleashed upon the tranquil campus of du lac would spread pestilence and create chaos amongst the community. I am not the heinous deviate, as members of the University Admissions Board

present me to be. Yet, I have been treated as such. I have innuendoes asserted against me, been classified, generalized, dehumanized, and robbed of the one essential propriety every man and woman desires, the right of being treated as an individual.

I realize my seditious association with and refusal to "narc" on known drug peddlers committed a serious grievance against the community of du lac resulting in a reprisal, my suspension. At least though, I refused to compromise my personal morals for the appeasement of a few.

Fr. Hesburgh, I never treated my fellow students with the lack of respect and inconsideration which I have been recipient of from your administration. I was accused of being an accessory to the fact, just as ALL the administrators of Notre Dame are accessories to the hypocritical and unjust treatment I have received.

I find this ironic considering you have been chosen to administer clemency to those of this nation who like-wise stood up to their conscience and refused to betray it. I know you will judge fairly, justly and without biased ideas. Yet Father, maybe if you could spend a little more time around campus, and become acquainted with what's happening in the students heads, you could spread some of your wisdom around du lac. Then the cracks of Christainity now appearing in the Golden Dome could be checked, before it splits and topples. Father, it will take a longer sustained effort though, to rid Notre Dame of the hiatus created by some members of your administration. It is wise to learn from history, and we must remember that Mr. Nixon fell prey to this same fault of putting too much power in the hands of incompetent subordinates. I find it difficult to conceive that the Christian image Notre Dame perpetrates to the public is in such contrast to the realities I experienced.

Father, I have nothing but the highest regard for the faculty and students of N.D. It might be wise though for your administrators to take a refresher course in Christian philosophy, or better yet, just go rap with Fr. Griffin about it's practical implementation. He is one I am sure could enlighten your charlatans of Christianity to the meaning of pardon, for pardon is forgiveness of a past fault, which I thought Christ's crucifixion was all about.

Yours in practicing aesthetic Christainity in exile, Chas.

Games People Play

Dear Editor

I've been reading about the social life and the male-female relationships on this campus for approximately 2 months. I've been living the social life and the male-female relationships on this campus for approximately 2 years. Often, however, I wonder if I've ever left high school.

The rules still apply here. In most cases, you aren't allowed to date a girl if you know someone who is dating her or someone who likes her. That sounds fair. There are plenty of "fish in the sea". All you have to do is find a girl that a (is not known to anybody you know, b. (is not liked by anybody you know. I'm sure girls have the same situation. There is an unspoken law similar in nature to Squatter's rights. If you mention a girl before you friend does, you have the first chance. That's also fair. Unless your friend gets the name in first and he's the kind of guy (many of us are) who takes at least a semester to get up the courage to ask her out. Then she turns him down (with some very nice smile and legitimate excuse). Oh well, you've only wasted one semester.

This campus isn't extremely large and we have a chance to see alot of the same people in our daily routines. But if we've never been introduced we don't dare say hello.

You'll be walking straight toward an attractive member of the opposite sex, your eyes will meet for 5 or 10 seconds (and to quote a female friend—"It can be very sexy") but you won't say hello. This also happens with people we've met at parties or in the library or anywhere. We know each other by sight but pride keeps us from recognition. (I won't say hello until she says hello to me.) You could have danced with a girl the night before but not said a word to her for the next 3 days. Then you have to hope you meet her again. And you do. I've met girls 4 or 5 times who still pretend not know me well enough to say hello. As a result I end up playing the same game. Pride.

There are two major social events around here. The first is the party. We recently had a party to which we invited 40 girls. Surprisingly enough we had 40 girls at our party. Thirty of them we didn't even know, let alone invite. We were glad they came, but we had legitimate excuses ready but what usually happens is that the girls have held out for the best offer. We'd like, for once, to see a party run properly. You invite people to a party for 8:30 Saturday night. All the people who said that they were going to come show up at 8:30 Saturday night and stay until the party ends. We have so many social elites among us, nobody can begin a party until 10:00.

The second and probably greatest social event is dinner. "Gee let's go to dinner at 5:15, that way we'll see them and them." We never talk to them and them but we sit near them and stare and dream.

If we don't know a girl's name it doesn't matter. Most of you girls have nicknames that fit either your anatomy (Legs) or your personality (Bitch). Perhaps you've been misnomered, but if I said Susie BT every guy on campus would know who and what I was talking about. But the point is for all the effort and energy, it's all misspent. Let's get to know each other. Nobody will make the first move unless it's to start a food riot.

Let's forget our pride and be friends. It would be very easy and tempting to offer suggestions on "how to". But this letter is not

intended to be a Dear Abby column for forlorn lovers.

You girls have a chance, this week, to see what it's like to be on the active end of the relationship. The Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night should pack Stepan Center with couples who want it's like to do the asking (someone you're not sure will go. p Then you can better understand us.

Because we couldn't be specific and had to exclude a number of variables, people may find ways to reason that this letter doesn't apply to them, person ally. But it does. It applies to almost everyone in this community. Let's stop playing games of pride. We've left high school, now let's forget it. Be honest and friendly. It will surprise, perhaps shock people, for a while. But once we get used to it, we can really learn to love each other.

written by Tom Young
attested by F-Troop
Paul Shay Rick Supik
Jim Augustine Augie Grace

Dirty Little Jobs

Dear Sir:

It is wonderful news that the professors are getting some financial help to cope with the inflated cost of living. Now, how about some help for the low-paid staff employees who keep the University going with their services in all the dull, dirty little jobs that are so necessary? They, too, must try to cope with inflation!

Sincerely,
Al Zonto

Sing the Blues

Dear Father Hesburgh:

In regards to your reputed advice for off-campus students: they stole our dog. Now what?

Sincerely,

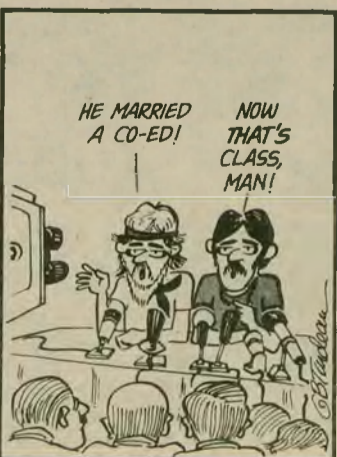
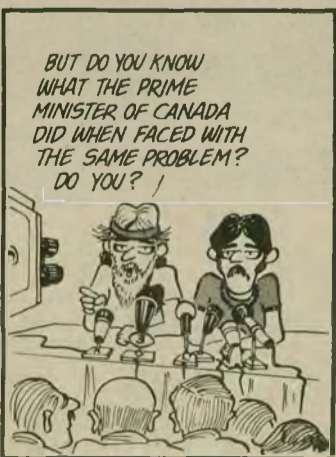
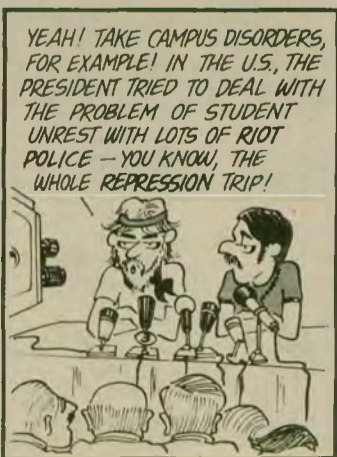
Ed Merrion
Off-Campus



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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billygoats with sex and football

a review by marlene zloza

ALPHABET JACKSON

Jack Olsen
\$7.95
Playboy Press

The parallel between the alphabet used to construct words and Jack Olsen's novel *Alphabet Jackson* is very obvious. Both are simple and very superficial in meaning. In the alphabet (A,B,C...), the letters themselves are really meaningless until someone puts them together to make sense and communicate. Olsen had the related problem of taking the reality and lifestyle of professional football and making some sense of it. He should be commended for even attempting such an enormous task. Unfortunately, he didn't succeed.

The words and experiences he has put together make sense only on the surface. They provide easy reading, a little drama, some small degree of humor, and plenty of low-grade pornography. But *Alphabet Jackson* has no real meaning or worth. The book is an insult to those people involved in professional sports who are decent human beings and take pride in their work.

Everyone and everything in the book is an exaggerated stereotype. The coach is a Vince Lombardi-General Patton hybrid, the team doctor is an incompetent hatchet man, the defensive linemen are sex-crazed Neanderthal beasts, and the team owner is a wealthy simpleton mocked mercilessly by the players. For a little variety, the key running back is a clever and super-intelligent Chinese-American, the star rookie is an egotistical loudmouth, and the placekicker is an insecure British soccer

kicker treated by teammates like a mascot. Not a hint of originality in the entire line-up. Actually, Olsen throws in a few clever gimmicks to spice up the book, but they fall way short. The basic theme and main plot are too weak and trite to save the novel from mediocrity.

The idea of following the progress of a Cinderella team through a championship season has been inked to death. Throw in the usual degree of locker room fights, rookie initiations, wild parties, and on-the-field heroics and the result is a classic study in cliches. To his credit, Olsen does try to explore the problems of the aging player, the reasons for football's popularity with players and fans, and the pressures of the work. His discoveries, however, are as trite and superficial as most halftime pep talks. Olsen's subplot, in which the Billygoats



«books»

are skyjacked on their way to the Super Bowl by a member of their own team, is as unrealistic as his characterizations. The language is stilted and the emotions seem forced and artificial.

Even as told by the Billygoats' veteran center Alphabet Jackson, the entire story never reaches authenticity. One of the most outrageous scenes is the high society party thrown by Arthur Clamage III and his wife for the team. Included is plenty of cocaine sniffing, a streaking contest, a police bust, and several other sordid contests. In the end, the reckless and wild-living players are shocked by the antics of the society crowd.

The result of all these shocking incidents reads like the Hollywood script for a cheap thriller, with most of the language and action begging for generous editing.

One of the most peculiar gimmicks Olsen has employed in his book is the cameo reference. Perhaps the author has merely let his fantasies come true in this futuristic story. Ralph Nader is the President of the U. S., Bill Russell is the NBA President, Howard Cosell is a Senator from the state of New York, and John Mackey and Joe Kapp are head coaches. As an added twist, Kapp has stocked his team with fellow Chicanos

and taught them how to act tough and fight dirty. The most engaging reference, however, concerns Joe Namath. It seems Broadway Joe has given up football to marry a June Taylor dancer and join the entertainment business with her dance troupe. It's too bad the author didn't use this cast of characters for his main plot.

As for Olsen's writing style, it follows the rest of the story in simplicity. Sentences begin with expletives and end with exclamation or question marks. The language is a parody on hard-core obscenity and the narrative is blunt and terse. No complicated descriptions or fanciful verse to cloud the point. Olsen sticks to the classic sportswriting style—punch out the facts and stats, stay away from the motives and the analysis. Settings are unimportant. After all, everyone knows what a locker room, a bedroom, and an airplane interior look like. Olsen is at his best describing what happens during the skyjack, when direct and simplistic prose adds to the drama and intensity of the situation.

The aftermath of the super skyjack is, however, pure schmaltz. The hero and narrator Alphabet Jackson welcomes his teammates into his hospital room to praise and thank him. In the final scene, Jackson is convinced that the team needs a morale boost for the big game. And so, painfully and slowly, he hobbles out to midfield during the pre-game introductions. What a tearjerker! Maybe Burt Reynolds would like the lead.

october wandering at the dunes

by patricia ahasic

It is one of those peculiar autumn afternoons in Indiana, full of sunshine and crisp October air, telling you there is no way you are going to make that one o'clock, or two o'clock, or three o'clock class. And it continues to tell you that there is more to do than throw a football around the quad till dinnertime. For these Indiana days are tailor-made for one occupation: wandering.

And just one hour from Notre Dame is a perfect place to do such wandering: the Dunes. Not the Michigan Dunes for a beer party. The Indiana Dunes, that collection of sand hills, permanent dunes, and forests at various stages of their evolution, all part of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Getting there is half the experience this time of year, for October in Indiana means color splashed all over the roadsides and fields. Natural colors: the red-orange of a maple tree half consumed by autumn, the sunburnt tans and browns of farmers' fields trimmed amid occasional stretches of bleached corn rows or leftover acres of red clover. Going west on Route 20 until Chesterton, and then north on Route 49 provides a perfect introduction to the Indiana countryside, and to the dunes.

Route 49 leads directly to the entrance of the National Lakeshore's core: the 2,182 acres of the Indiana Dunes State Park. Admission is \$1.25 per car load, and it is here that one can pick up a map detailing the seven trails laid out in the park. Each trail, all of varying lengths, gives a slightly different view of what the State Park has to offer.

Trail one, an easy walk of only 1/8 miles involving the lookout tower, is designed to give the visitor in a hurry an overall view of dune formation. Trail two, another easy hike of three miles, provides an excellent level walk through all the basic types of dune landscape including the "the climax forest", so called for it is in the last stage of a forest's evolution. This particular one consists of a large beech- and maple-covered dune which has been forming for over ten thousand years. Trail two is also the only path through the dunes marsh, the low lying wetlands area formed by water trapped between dune ridges. On this trail one can get the feel of early French explorers traversing narrow Indian paths, sip sand-filtered water from a sun-speckled creek, and then tread around the bog land

reminiscent on a tiny scale of a Louisianan Lake Pontchartrain. Accordingly, trail two is open only during dry weather such as now.

Trails four and seven, 3/4 and 1 1/10 miles respectively, are both paths of moderate exertion. They lead through the black oak section, and involve scaling some small hills. They are good trails for the sensation of running downhill in sand, which soon takes on the feeling of floating down, without any of the risks the larger dunes provide.

Two other moderate trails of longer length—number nine, 3 3/4 miles, and number ten, the longest park trail at 5 1/2 miles—provide the best views of the dune phenomenon known as a "blowout". This is an excavation made into a dune by the wind

when the layer of vegetation which holds the sand together is broken through. An almost amphitheater-type effect is created in the larger blowouts. Trail nine, leading to the Furnessville Blowout, provides a good view of Lake Michigan from the inland sand ridges, while trail ten, cutting through white pine forests and the Tree Graveyard in the Big Blowout, returns the hiker to his starting point by way of a walk along the Lake Michigan beach.

The ultimate dunes trail, however, is number eight, 1 1/2 rugged miles over the State Park's three largest sand dunes: Mt. Jackson at 176 feet, Mt. Holden at 184 feet, and Mt. Tom at 192 feet. The heights may sound like easy scaling, until one starts climbing up a sixty-degree hill made of solid sand with nothing to hold onto, until one gets halfway up only to slide all the way back

down to the bottom—not once, but several times. Yet the effort is worth it, for once one gains the top, one is rewarded not only with a view of the entire dunes area, but the magnificent sight of what the Ojibwa Indians called the "great water": the sight of Lake Michigan stretching out miles before oneself.

From trail eight, one can then move down to explore the beach and lake at closer range. October is a good month to do this for besides the excellent hiking weather and fall colors it provides, this month has an equally impressive effect on the lake, with its wintry blasts churning up the water, sending five foot or higher waves to bear down on the shore. It is here, more than any other single spot in the dunes, that one can spend a whole day exploring. There is faraway Michigan driftwood to be thrown back into the lake, tens of water-smoothed pebbles to be turned over and wondered at, tiny holes drilled into the unsolid sand floor by mysterious beach insects to be investigated. And miles of quiet, clear beach to walk out. It is that solitude-ridden place one sometimes needs away from the pressure of people and books.

Or it can be that perfect setting for frisbee throwing and wave-dodging with friends or friend.

Besides exploring the landscape as a whole, there are several other more detailed investigations one can make along the trails—concerning the vegetation, birds, and animals. For the range of life at the dunes is immense—from the prickly pear cactus to the Arctic bearberry, from gulls and terns to pheasants and quail, from the red squirrel to the white tailed deer. All that is required is a sensitive eye and ear, and some time. More detailed information concerning the dunes environment can be obtained from the Lakeshore Visitor Center (turn north on Rt. 49 to Rt. 12, continue east on Rt. 12 3 miles to the Center), or by consulting a guide book such as *Doing the Dunes* by Jean Komaiko and Norma Schaeffer, a \$2.50 Dunes Enterprises paperback available at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

So the State Park of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore holds endless attractions to fill many afternoons of exploration, and October is a great month to take advantage of it all. It is only an hour away. So how about skipping that accounting class this afternoon?

OBSERVER FEATURES

The Features Page of the Observer serves as a vehicle for conveying news of entertainment and cultural importance to members of Notre Dame. Contributions include reviews of books, concerts, records, theatrics, as well as creative writings and occasional columns.

Most features are solicited however, all contributions are welcomed. For further information contact J. R. Baker at the Observer office, 1715.

Office of Volunteer Services

Four programs instituted

by Bill Gozenbach
Staff Reporter

The Director of Volunteer Services, Fr. Tom Stella, outlined four programs which the Office of Volunteer Services will institute this year.

First, the Hall Community Relations Directors of Volunteer Services are establishing a program for halls to work with volunteer agencies in South Bend.

"The students of a hall will all work together with one agency in

South Bend. This way people in the hall will meet and work together while providing a valuable service to the community," said the Director.

Stella cited the example of Parish Partners to explain the program: "A group of students from a hall adopt a parish. They do a variety of things with the parish such as teach C.C.D. and work in social activities."

Secondly, Volunteer Services is developing a leadership workshop program to train the directors of volunteer groups on campus.

Thirdly, Volunteer Services, in conjunction with CILA, the Program of Non-Violence and Campus Ministry, is developing a program to develop a consciousness at Notre Dame about the world hunger problem.

Finally, Volunteer Services and CILA are developing a program for students to work in inner-city areas over semester break.

"Our purpose is to help the Notre Dame community have a positive impact on the South Bend community," said Stella. The Director added that he hoped to accomplish this by using Notre Dame's main resource, people.

"We want to get graduate students, the Ladies of Notre Dame, and the law school students' wives involved in our programs. This is a community operation," Stella said.

Stella added that the office of Volunteer Services has a resource center of periodicals, national volunteer group publications and information on ACTION for the use of all students.

The Office of Volunteer Services was developed three years ago by Fr. Donald McNeill, professor of theology, who felt a need for the coordination of all volunteer activities on campus. The office is located on the main floor of LaFortune.

Darby's Place gives night owls a roost

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Darby's Place, the night haven for students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's "Was a great Success" according to co-proprietor Fr. Robert Griffin. The late-night coffee house located in the LaFortune basement meets the need of night persons for a place to congregate, Griffin said.

"Darby's Place" is open from 12 a.m. until 4:30 a.m. for the "night people" to have a place to come and talk and have coffee and donuts. These include a wide range of students who, for various reasons, are up at these hours and need a place to go. The idea, originally Fr. Griffin's, was solidified through the help and effort of the Ombudsman organization. Director Bill McClean was instrumental in the realization of the idea.

According to McClean, "Darby's Place" has a sound financial base after its first week. An initial output of \$145.50 went toward the advertising and refreshments offered. With the donations through the week a profit of \$16.00 was realized, which will be put toward future services, such as a hot plate for offering hot dogs. McClean said the Ombudsmen saw a need to be satisfied there and helped with manpower and financial assistance to Fr. Griffin to get things going, and the operation is in no way geared for profit to anyone but the students to participate in the service offered.

McClean manned the operation both as a favor to Fr. Griffin, who has long been a close friend and as a response to what he also felt was an excellent idea.

The student response in the first week was very good. It was estimated that between 175 and 200 students dropped by each evening, as many as 100 people at a time. Of the 800 or so visitors, McClean estimated that there were 600 to 700 different people there through the week and 50 or so were "regulars."

The visitors came for many reasons. Some liked a place to end a night walk, other couples wanted a place to go and talk at that hour, some taking a break from all-nighters, and others just to avoid the "wrath of their rector's" as Fr. Griffin put it. The students sat in groups around the room in the friendly atmosphere of conversation. Fr. Griffin said that most with whom he spoke voiced approval and said they'd return again.

McClean mentioned that the rapport with security and maintenance was excellent. "Sgt. Krill did a fine job in watching the place and seeing that things were locked at the evening's end," McClean said. The student managers also were helpful and there were no problems with maintenance. All in all, McClean felt there was no friction with the workers during

the week and relations are very good.

The future of "Darby's Place" looks bright. Student response was great in the first week and is expected to continue. Fr. Griffin suggested the possibility that after the October break Darby's could be open on Sunday nights as well.

Fr. Griffin commented that Darby O'Gill liked the response to the debut of the night spot but wanted to return to Keenan Hall to sleep as the night went on.

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Haggar Hall to be dedicated

Newly renovated Haggar Hall will be dedicated in ceremonies at the University of Notre Dame Saturday, Oct. 19. Renovation of the building for the Department of Psychology was made possible through a gift of \$750,000 from the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas, in honor of J. M. Haggar Sr., founder and honorary chairman of the board of the Haggar Company, the world's largest manufacturer of men's dress slacks.

Ceremonies will include a 9 a.m. dedication Mass celebrated by Fr. Hesburgh, followed by the blessing and tours of the building and a private President's luncheon in the Center for Continuing Education. The Haggar family will also be honored at the Board of Trustees dinner Friday.

The gift was presented to the University in 1972 by Haggar's two sons, Edmond R. Haggar, chairman of the board of the family firm, and Joseph M. Haggar, Jr., president, and his

daughter, Rosemary Haggar Vaughan.

Through the Haggars' generosity, the former Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building has been transformed into a modern facility for research and instruction in psychology. The building houses seven classrooms ranging from a 150-seat auditorium to a 20-seat seminar room. Faculty offices are clustered around the psychology reading room and student lounge, facilitating informal faculty-student contact.

Among the renovated building's special features are several research rooms with one-way mirrors for observation; seven research suites consisting of a control room with adjacent subject rooms, a soundproof chamber and lightproof room; a special room housing the department's computer; and a "germ-barrier" animal colony. These facilities enable the department to study a

wide range of topics with infants, children, college student, and the aged.

Woodworking and metal shops are located in the building's basement for fabricating equipment used in experiments. Also housed in the building is an electronics workshop for repair and maintenance of electronic equipment used in the department.

The Psychology department, directed by Dr. John G. Borkowski, has been one of the fastest growing areas of instruction on campus since it was founded in 1965. There are 14 faculty members, more than 100 undergraduate majors, and 46 graduate students in the department, which offers some 50 courses and seminars enrolling about 2,600 students.

Close undergraduate student involvement with faculty in research has become a hallmark of Notre Dame's psychology department and has earned it a

reputation as one of the finest undergraduate programs in the country.

Haggar is a senior member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration; he joined the group in 1948.

Both of the senior Haggar's sons and two grandsons are Notre Dame alumni. Edmond, '38, is now an active member of the Business Administration Advisory Council; his son, Edmond, received a degree in 1968. Joseph Jr. earned a Notre Dame degree in 1945, while his son, Joseph, was graduated in 1973.

Speaks to Future Farmers

Ford addresses nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Citing the reputation of Americans as "the world's worst wasters," President Ford Tuesday night laid down a list of one dozen inflation-fighting suggestions for everyone — including planting home vegetable gardens and cutting down on the use of credit cards.

Ford issued the call at the start of a four-state campaign swing through the Midwest, his

most intensive political effort since he assumed office.

In a patriotic, homey speech sprinkled the names of citizens and prepared for a convention of the Future Farmers of America, Ford read 12 recommendations for fighting the high cost of living and conserving energy — all but two of them compiled by his Citizens Action Committee to Fight Inflation. The panel is

headed by financial columnist Sylvia Porter and includes Ralph Nader among its members.

The television networks, which originally decided the speech was "not newsworthy enough to broadcast, later consented to air it live after Ford submitted a formal request. Ford said he wanted to talk "directly to the American people."

Shortly before Ford left Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield replied to the President's program in a gloomy television speech saying that the government seems to "lack the capacity" to meet the economic emergency.

In addition to his 12 recommendations, Ford revealed that the Treasury Department has been asked about the possibility of issuing WIN bonds, a new sort of government savings bond, whose interest rate might rise and fall with changes in the rate of inflation.

The two suggestions which Ford himself added to those from his citizens' committee were to "guard your health" and "waste less in every way."

"Unfortunately," he said, "Americans have an international reputation as the world's worst wasters. We waste food, gasoline, paper, electricity, natural resources — in fact we waste almost everything. We litter our streets and countryside with waste."

SMC campus burglaries decreased over last year

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

Anthony Kovatch, SMC security director, disclosed yesterday that the number of burglaries on the St. Mary's campus has decreased from last year.

Kovatch warned, however, that burglaries usually increase just prior to semester breaks. "Most of the burglaries occur because girls leave their rooms open," he explained.

Grace Burke, director of Regina Hall, also does not see an increase in burglaries this year. "We have had some burglaries, but not out of proportion to what we have had in previous years," she said.

Brenda Lardy, director of LeMans, said that her hall has had four to five burglaries per month

this year. She feels, however, that the situation can be controlled.

"It's just a matter of the girls keeping their doors locked," Lardy said. "Girls should also not feel bad about stopping people who do not belong on the floor," she continued.

"Burglaries can happen at any time," Kovatch said. He has advised residents not to leave their rooms unlocked "even for a minute" and to call security if they see any strangers on their floor.

Elizabeth Dose, director of McCandless, concurred that residents have to keep their doors locked to prevent theft.

Mary Fran Burt, director of Holy Cross, shared the assessment of the other hall directors that the burglary situation has not been any worse this year than it has been in previous years.

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6:00 - 8:30 BONFIRE BEHIND McCANDLESS

8:30 - 12:00 DINING HALL DANCE,
TALISMAN MUSIC

BEER GARDEN IN THE SNACK BAR
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"With reservations"

Ford signs reform bill

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday signed "with reservations" the most far-reaching political campaign reforms in the nation's history.

The sweeping reforms, a direct result of the Watergate scandals, will go into effect in 1975 and are certain to revolutionize political campaigns for federal offices.

Ford, who invited all 535 members of Congress to watch the signing in the White House East Room, said he had

reservations about the measure but that "the times demand legislation."

"There certain periods in our nation's history when it becomes necessary to face up to certain unpleasant truths," Ford said without mentioning Watergate. "The unpleasant truth is that big money influence has come to play an unseemingly role in our electoral process. This bill will help to right that wrong."

His reservations centered on public financing of presidential campaigns and political conventions. He also cited "the First

Amendment implications inherent in the limits on individual contributions and candidate expenditures."

Ford did not spell out the possible constitutional violations but apparently referred to First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech. "I am sure that such issues can be resolved in the courts," he said.

Despite his objections to the public financing provisions, Ford said he does support the present \$1 checkoff on federal income tax returns which are divided now among major party presidential candidates.

"I maintain my strong hope that the voluntary contribution will not become mandatory and that it will not in the future be extended to congressional races," said Ford.

"By removing whatever influence big money an special interests may have on our federal electoral process, this bill should stand as a landmark of campaign reform legislation," said Ford.

Large turnout

Homecoming success

by Doug Meyers
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming Party after Saturday's game against Rice turned out to be very successful, according to Rich Guiltinan, Student Union Social Commissioner. "Everyone I talked to seems to have had a good time. I haven't heard of any complaints," Guiltinan said.

Buses were used to transport students from campus to S. Joe, Michigan, the location of the party.

"The atmosphere created by having the party by a lake helped to make it a real success," commented Guiltinan.

The party included a dance with music supplied by two bands, Talisman and Wind.

Another reason for the success was the large number of people who attended. Guiltinan noted 1000 students bought tickets and attended the party. "I worked on last year's homecoming," added Guiltinan, "but this year was better because the number of people attending was far greater than last year's."

Planning for homecoming was done by John Huncke and the entire Student Union Social Commission staff. The idea originated with the commission in April of the previous year. When school started in September, the Social Commission started to look for a location for the party and decided upon the Michigan site.

Also working on the commission was Bill McLean and the Ombudson staff.

Guiltinan concluded "Even though it's still early we are planning on doing something similar for next year. Maybe we will try to hold the party at a location closer to campus."

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Reduced from \$100,000

Liddy released on bail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, silent member of the original Watergate break-in team, was released from jail on a sharply reduced \$5,000 bond Tuesday after his attorneys promised a federal judge he would not flee the country.

Liddy, sporting a neat salt-and-pepper breard grown during nearly 21 months in federal prison and the District of Columbia Jail, was set free 90 minutes after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced the appeal bond from \$100,000.

The former Nixon aide, who has steadfastly refused to testify about Watergate, is currently appealing jail terms totaling more than 20 years in

In Massachusetts

National Guard mobilized

By DAVID M. ROSEN
BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the Massachusetts National Guard today when violence marred the 23rd day of a court order to integrate the city's public schools and he asked President Ford for federal troops "to insure the public safety."

At a hastily called news conference, the governor said guardsmen "are now en route to key armories in and around the city of Boston."

Sargent said "for the present" the guardsmen will remain in the armories but emphasized, "If federal troops are denied or delayed and (if) the safety of the public requires, I will not hesitate to order National Guard into the streets of Boston."

Sargent said he took the action after consultation with the state commissioner of public safety and after reviewing reports on the outbreak of violence earlier today in the Hyde Park section.

"It is clear that the situation is increasingly volatile," the governor said. "I have determined that the public safety can no longer be assured solely by local police or local law enforcement agencies, even with the additional reinforce-

ment of state and Metropolitan District Commission police which I ordered into the city last week."

Fights broke out between blacks and whites at Hyde Park High School today. At least seven students were injured, including a 15-year-old white boy stabbed in the stomach.

He has also been convicted of contempt of Congress and for refusing to testify to a grand jury about Watergate.

Liddy, 51, declined to comment on his release and headed for his Oxon Hill, Md., home and his wife and five children. Liddy's attorneys said his mother put up the cash for his lowered bond and contended that he presented no risk of flight and no danger to the community pending outcome of the appeals.

"Mr. Liddy should not leave the United States," said Gesell after he was assured by

defense attorney Peter Maroulis that Liddy had already surrendered his passport.

The U.S. prosecutor's office did not contest the request for lowered bail by Liddy, one of seven men originally charged with conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in.

Gesell said he had discussed the case with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who earlier set \$100,000 bond in the Watergate case.

"It is entirely appropriate to grant bond to Mr. Liddy at this time," said Gesell, but stipulated that Liddy should report to federal marshals "when and if either or both of these convictions is upheld."

Liddy, former White House aide and counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, was convicted and sentenced in early 1973 to up to 20 years in the Watergate break-in and later was convicted and sentenced in the Ellsberg case.

He also served time on Sirica's order for refusing to answer questions to a federal grand jury and was convicted in a nonjury trial earlier this year on two counts of contempt of Congress.



St. Mary's

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4 Army tickets. Regular price. Call Bill, 1207.

Stereo - Philco - AM-FM radio, 8-track, turntable. \$100. Call Ron, 1876

Tape deck, 1 yr. old. Panasonic, bi-directional, cassette deck with auto-stop. Just cleaned, checked. 3480 for details.

5 GA Army tix, \$8.50 each. Call Dave, 3073.

Akai GX-400 DSS open reel with Advent 101 Dolby. Must sell - Mike, 1487.

'67 Dodge, 1/2-ton, 37,000 miles. Excellent running cond. New brakes and battery. \$1,000. 232-8500.

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Pioneer PL-51 turntable with Audio Technica AT-15S cartridge, \$290. With AT-123, \$260. Call Ed, 1487.

2 tix for MacDavis. Good floor seats. Alice, Student Accounts.

14 excellent Army tix at \$8.50 each. 15-yard line. Schaefer, 2153.

2 Army tix - call Andy at 1612.

Sherwood 58900-A Dynaquad FM receiver. 60 watts RMS, 9 mos. old. \$300. Call before 2:30, 232-8854.

2 GA Army tix. Call Charlie, 1722.

4 Army GA tickets. Call Dan, 1772.

WANTED

Wanted: riders, points south, San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 26. Gil, 1060.

Needed: ride to Gettysburg, Pa. area for October break. Call Val - 8143.

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. Call Jane, 7995.

Desperately need ride to L.I. or N.J. for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Call Debbie, 5198.

I need a ride to St. Louis for Oct. break. Please call Maggie, 232-4069.

Gain career experience employers demand. We need degrees in business, law, architecture, economics, and engineering. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library, Oct. 14-17.

Need ride to St. Louis or Kansas City, Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Wanted: people who can farm, speak Spanish or French, teach English or Math, have degrees in all liberal arts areas, education and science. See Peace Corps-VISTA in the library, Oct. 14-17.

Desperately need ride to Davenport, Iowa, area or west on 1-80 weekend of Oct. 18. Will share \$ and driving. Call John, 1774.

Wanted: ride to NYC, around Oct. 10. Call Michele, 5745.

Ride needed to Philadelphia-N.J. area on Thurs, Oct. 24. Call 8736.

Need ride to St. Louis for break. Can leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call Nellie, 4396.

Badly need a ride to St. Louis for October break. Call Hogie at 1612.

Need one Pitt ticket. Desperate. Call Lisa at 3351.

Need ride to Oklahoma Oct. break. Call Cyndi, 5776 or 5428.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Army. Call Mike, 232-2773.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom, 288-2613.

Need 4 GA Pitt tix. Call 3665.

Need ride to Florida for Oct. break. Call Ellen, 4832.

Need 7-8 GA or student tix for Pitt. Call Chuck, 1592.

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Free: one cute male dashchund. Great pet! Call Chris, 232-6045 or Mary, 4167.

Legal problem, but no money? ND Legal Aid can help. Call 283-7795 M-F, 1-4 p.m.

Secret Life of Plants now in paperback at Pandora's Books. 602 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Attention: Hall J-Board Chairmen: Meeting 6:30 Wed. Presidential Conference Room, Administration Bldg.

To 2 SMC Freshmen: We are a pair of disillusioned Morrissey Hall freshmen who are presently suffering from the monastic life. If similar symptoms prevail, please call 3573. Ask for Friar Dan or Brother Jim

Ski Aspen, Jan 4-11, Lodging and Lifts only \$130. Last day for \$50 deposit Fri. Oct. 18. Call 6856 or rm. 341 Farley.

WIND! Most distinctive sound on campus! Make your next party or dance special. Call Mitch, 272-9321.

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Lost: gold Seiko watch, South Quad. Reward, call 1760.

Lost: ladies' silver bracelet-type wrist watch. Call 3272.

Money found - give amount and condition. 8843.

PERSONALS

Lady, Happy monthday and only ten more days without you. Love, Smokey.

Pheneas and Schweitzer: Thanks for the cupcake! It was a sweet thing to do. Sue

Dear Piip Plop, Glad to hear that Mary's all better. You know more. Love, Tuiz

Brown Sugar, I wuv you wots. Robin Hood

Help! Too many mothers. Needed one mistress. Sorin John, no. 48

Dear Bob No. 2: Happy Belated Birthday. Pattie

Toots: Happy Birthday. All our love, Peg and Woody

To all good sisters & novices: "Sister Mary, you have a sexy voice." Want to buy a tape.

Jim M. tried to "scare" and got "stuffed."

Of course we love you Pat. The women of ND

Cagers prep for Nov. 30 opener

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The Southern California game still seven weeks away, but while Nov. 30 is the date for the football team's season finale, it is also the date for the basketball team's season opener.

Digger Phelps and his 1974-75 Irish basketball squad begin their 26 game schedule against Valparaiso on the last day in November, and, in rather long range anticipation, they began workouts last night.

The Irish return a young team. Ten of the 15 squad members are either freshmen or sophomores and there are only two seniors, co-captains Dwight Clay and Peter Crotty available for the 74-75 campaign.

The loss of John Shumate, who graduated with his class last year and guard Gary Brokaw, who filed for hardship and is now with the Milwaukee Bucks compounds the problem, but right now, Phelps is looking beyond that.

"It's obvious we have to rebuild 60 per cent of our ball club," said the 33 year old head coach, who begins his fourth season at Notre Dame, "but rather than look at it in a negative way, we're just going to have to look at the season positively.

"We just plan on picking up where we left off last year, but with a couple of new faces."

The "new faces" are freshmen Jeff Carpenter (6'0, 170, Chicago,

Ill.), Randy Haefner (6'6", 190, Cincinnati, Ohio), Dave Batton (6'8", 200, Springfield, Pa.), and Don "Duck" Williams (6'3", 175, Washington D.C.).

Phelps evaluated each of his new youngsters.

"Batton is a forward more than a center," Digger explained. "The hardest position to learn is the center spot. We're going to be patient with Dave and just let him adjust. He's a dedicated athlete and we'll just wait and see.

"Randy Haefner has good speed and he's a good shooter. We're anxious to see what he can do. We want to use him as a press player.

"Duck is a solid offensive and defensive player," Phelps continued. "We don't want him to be a Gary Brokaw or anybody except just Duck. He'll see a lot of action this season.

"Carpenter has a lot of potential, especially as a point guard. He's the kind of guy that'll go out there and take charge."

"What we want to do is blend the four freshmen into our basic plan. During practice we will relate drill situations to game situations rather than just run a certain kind of drill, like a three-man weave for instance."

Despite the youth Digger has three experienced sophomores to work with. Adrian Dantley is back at forward position and will try to improve upon his 18.3 average of a year ago. Bill Paterno and guard Ray "Dice" Martin both saw considerable action in '74 and with Dantley provide a veteran

sophomore group.

"If we opened tomorrow instead of November 30," said Phelps, "the lineup would be this: Crotty would be at center, as of now I've given him the green light, Dantley and Paterno would be at the forwards and Clay and Martin would be the guards. Of course between now and November 30 anything can happen."

A few things that will happen between now and then are certain. Digger plans to work extensively on rebounding and is anticipating a change in the Irish offensive attack.

"Our biggest concern is getting the ball off the boards both offensively and defensively," he said. "We play some big teams, including Kansas, Indiana, UCLA, and Kentucky back to back and that's not to mention Maryland, Pittsburgh, Marquette and South Carolina later on.

"Offensively we're going to move everything to a high post and run more. This way we can use Crotty, Batton, (Toby) Knight, (Myron) Shuckman and (Roger) Anderson at either the center or forward spot.

"Defensively we're going to press more full court. With Carpenter and Williams we have the speed and depth to put on a 40 minute press."

Phelps went on to talk about a schedule which is again one of the most rugged in the nation.

"We open with Valpo which is a good game to begin with," Digger said. "But after the Northwestern



Co-Captain Dwight Clay is one of Digger Phelps' two returning seniors. Along with Pete Crotty they are the old men on a young team.

Princeton, Kansas and Indiana games we go on an eight game road trip beginning with UCLA and ending with Marquette. If we get through that road trip OK we'll be in good shape. Our goal this season is again to get a post-season bid.

We play 12 of our last 14 games at home and this gives us an opportunity to come on strong at the end of theseason."

The regular season ends on March 1 with Dayton at home. The Flyers were one of the only three teams to beat last year's 26-3 basketball squad. UCLA and Michigan, in the NCAA regionals were the other two.

Phelps has depth at guard with Dave Kuzmiz, Bill Drew and Tom Varga which will guarantee strength for his press defense. "But the big question, Digger repeats, "will be whether or not we will be able to rebound."

Only time and a 26 game schedule will tell, but seven weeks preparation, beginning last night, will help.

All practices are open to students, but they will be requested to show their ID cards. All graduate students are further requested to tell the manager in charge where they received their undergraduate degree. Last year, according to Phelps, a graduate student sat in the stands diagramming the Irish offense and sent the information to the head coach at his former school. Just for those who wonder about such things, Notre Dame beat them anyway.

Allocco — first-rate back-up man

Frank Allocco is one of only a handful of athletes throughout the country blessed with the ability to play more than one varsity sport.

An outstanding athlete at New Providence High School in New Jersey, Allocco won eight varsity letters and gained all state honors in football, basketball and baseball.

"I was torn between trying to play collegiate football and basketball," says Allocco. "But I decided to concentrate on football and asked my high school coach to help prepare me in the skills he thought I'd need to play on the college level. Then I was injured and was able to play only about two minutes my senior year, which complicated everything.

"But Coach Yonto (Notre Dame defensive line coach, Joe) still contacted me and I was given an opportunity to visit Notre Dame.

When I made the visit something hit me and the decision was made."

Yet everything hasn't been rosy for the dean's list student in the College of Arts and Letters. He has played and practiced in the shadow of Tom Clements throughout his stay at Notre Dame. "I wasn't used to being a back-up man," says Allocco, "and my sophomore season was a long one.

"But I soon learned that every team has to have competent back-up people to be successful—just like last season when reserves and newcomers helped us win the national championship. Then I became satisfied with my role and just tried to contribute whenever I was called upon. But don't get me wrong, I'd still love to be in the thick of things on the field.

"Tommy and I are good friends,

though. The competition helped bring us together and we help each other in many ways. If I had it all to do over again, I'd come right back and be Tom's replacement. An experience my older brother Mike had helps me feel the way I do.

"Mike was a super basketball player in high school and had a hard time deciding whether to go to a 'major' basketball college, or somewhere he was sure he'd play. He passed up opportunities for the major schools and did a standout job at Stonehill College in Massachusetts, a smaller school. Now he wonders if he could have done as well someplace else—although we both think he could have. But that's why I'm here, I wanted to earn a spot playing for the best," adds Allocco.

Allocco played enough last season to gain 86 yards in 16 carries, including one for a touchdown against Army. Other than the national championship, the score "was really a great moment for me," says Allocco, "because my family was in the stands and was able to see it.

"And I really am confident that if something happened to Tom, I could step in and do the job. I know he's great, but I do have a grasp of our offensive system, which would help. Our offense is unbelievably intricate, yet being here for four years has enabled me to learn the program.

"Much of my confidence comes from working under Coach Pagna (Irish backfield coach, Tom). He works so hard, we all know we're well prepared. Coach Pagna spends a lot of time correcting things which seem insignificant, but we all know it's those little things that make a good play.

"I hate to think about leaving here," adds Allocco, who knows that his active days at Notre Dame are growing to a close. "I've given some thought to law school or possibly playing in the World Football League. That new league has opened new doors for players

like me who didn't play much in college.

"But any decision must wait for awhile. We've still got a lot of season left, and many more things to accomplish. The early season loss to Purdue made us all sick and we sure learned a lesson. Now we're back to taking things one week at a time. So much can happen before the end of the year, we've got to be sure to keep our minds on each separate game.

"Regardless of what happens the rest of the way, however, I'll never regret the time I've spent here. I will be able to look back years from now and know that I played with the best and gave it my best."

And, whether or not Frank Allocco gets his opportunity to be "first string," no one will ever think of him as less than first rate.

ND seventh in polls

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (33) 5-0	339
2. Michigan (1) 5-0	290
3. Alabama 5-0	263
4. Auburn 5-0	200
5. Southern California 3-1	163
6. Texas A&M 4-1	137
7. Notre Dame 4-1	132
8. North Carolina ST. 6-0	110
9. Penn State 4-1	78
10. Arizona 5-0	55
11. Kansas 4-1	35
12. Florida 4-1	14
13. Maryland 3-2	13
14. Tie Nebraska 3-2	6
15. Tie Vanderbilt 3-1	6
16. Miami Fla 3-1	5
17. Tie Arizona State 3-1	3
18. Tie Miami Ohio 4-0-1	3
19. Tie Illinois 4-1	3
20. Tie Texas 3-2	2
21. Tie Tulane 4-0	2

Note: by agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Ohio State (51)	5-0-0	1,100
2. Oklahoma (5)	4-0-0	1,020
3. Michigan (1)	5-0-0	924
4. Alabama (1)	5-0-0	814
5. Auburn (1)	5-0-0	636
6. So. California	3-1-0	574
7. Notre Dame	4-1-0	506
8. Texas A&M	4-1-0	425
9. Arizona	5-0-0	394
10. No. Caro. St.	6-0-0	323
11. Penn State	4-1-0	244
12. Nebraska	3-2-0	169
13. Kansas	4-1-0	141
14. Florida	4-1-0	107
15. Arizona State	3-1-0	73
16. Texas	3-2-0	69
17. Texas Tech	3-1-1	59
18. Maryland	3-2-0	49
19. Miami, O.	4-0-1	41
20. Tulane	4-0-0	39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, California, Illinois, Miami Fla., Missouri, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Temple, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin.



Frank Allocco rolls left looking for an open receiver in practice this fall.