

Irish play home

See page 16

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 18

university of notre dame st mary's college

Friday, September 26, 1975

VanTassel takes north quad

Lynch, Salvesson win SLC seats

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Ed Van Tassel, of the North Quad; John Salvesson of the South Quad and John Lynch of Off-Campus are the newly elected representatives to the Student Life Council (SLC)

They will join Ed Byrne, student body president and Mike Welsh, HPC member to complete the student members of the SLC.

The run-off election yesterday for on-campus candidates resulted when none of the candidates received a majority of the votes Tuesday.

The off-campus election invalidated Tuesday, was also held yesterday. According to Pete Gottsacker, SLC election chairman, "We had a ballot box at Campus View and the volunteer

working the box left the balloting area topush for OC votes, leaving the box unguarded." Because of the invalid votes, the election was rescheduled.

Van Tassel defeated Jim Spurling for the North Quad position with 573 or 52 per cent of the votes cast. Spurling received 531 votes or 48 per cent. This reverses Tuesday's results when Spurling had 49 per cent of the vote compared to Van Tassel's 27 per cent.

Van Tassel carried Grace, Keenan and Stanford with his strongest support in Keenan, 158-52 and Grace, 168-75. Spurling did extremely well in Zahn where he won 148 to 23. A total of 1,104 students voted on North Quad, a slight increase over the 1036 who voted on Tuesday.

Van Tassel commented on voter

turnout, "I would like to thank everyone who showed their concern for the coming year by voting.

I didn't think the turnout was phenomenal but it wasn't bad. Next year I would like to see the SLC elections a little more publicized. Some students didn't know about the voting."

Van Tassel commented on his upcoming job with the SLC. "I believe the budget will be the first thing we deal with. I'd like to see a lot of student input on making the budget. As of right now I'm not sure how much input or how it will be handled, but anyone with any comments can contact me. I think we can get a lot done this year."

John Salvesson, the newly elected South Quad representative gathered 610 votes for 54 per cent compared to 46 percent or 524 votes for his opponent Mike Richter. Tuesday's election had Salvesson ahead 38 per cent to 33 per cent.

Salvesson did well in Pangborn where he won 152-48 and in Alumni where the tally was 106-21. With his lead in Morrissey and Walsh this gave him the victory. A total of 1134 students voted on South Quad, a drop of 191 votes cast over the first election.

Salvesson felt that the turnout could have been better but was surprised that the amount of student voting the second time was similar to Tuesday's turnout.

"It wasn't too great of a turnout. I expected a smaller number because in a way everything built

(Continued on page 6)



BACK HOME AGAIN, (NATURALLY). The Irish bring it all back home for the Northwestern game tomorrow. -- to anxiously waiting fans. See story, photo layout on page 4.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

During first semester

Calendar planned

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman yesterday released a four point program to speed up discussion and action on next year's academic calendar.

"The calendar has never been brought up before during the first semester," Gassman said. "The sooner we get the calendar out of the way, we can move on to other issues." Normally the academic calendar for the coming year is discussed during the last half of the second semester.

Gassman stressed that any proposed calendar would not solely be his own, or one planned only by Student Government, but one that both faculty and students would be able to live with.

Point one of this plan has already been initiated. Letters have already been sent out to various universities round the country to get an idea of the number of days each school has per semester, and when their breaks occur. "The ideal calendar," Gassman said, "would have Notre Dame vacations coincide with those of other schools, allowing friends to get together."

The second part of the program involves polling the student body and the faculty as to their preferences concerning the calendar.

"I hate to use the word survey," Gassman said, "this year the Academic Commission hopes to

work through the Hall Presidents' Council. Views would start rising from the bottom level, the sections within the halls. They would filter up to the hall presidents, and as a result, we would have 20 'surveys' instead of 2,000 and still have total coverage of the student body."

Gassman's staff, larger than previous years, at the same time would poll off campus students and the faculty, probably via the department level he thought.

Four main questions will be discussed: starting the year before or after Labor Day; the desire for a mid-semester break and its length; the length of the Thanksgiving holiday and the question of how soon classes would end before Christmas.

"Trade-offs between the various elements will have to be studied thoroughly," Gassman said, "because Labor Day is late next year, Sept. 6."

Once a consensus is reached among the 20 surveys, sample calendars will be drawn up with the best three going to Student Government. The final draft will go to the Academic Council for approval. Gassman said that the commission will have all its homework done before it makes its presentation. "We're going in with the calendar and leaving it for a yes or no vote," he said.

Gassman felt that the calendar would not be the maintopic for the Academic Commission this year.

"The reason the calendar has

(Continued on page 12)



Lynch

Van Tassel

Salvesson

Senior-Alumni Club enjoys heavy attendance by seniors

by Mark M. Murphy
Staff Reporter

Patronized infrequently by seniors in the past, the Senior-Alumni Club has so far enjoyed a full house each night.

"Business is definitely booming," reports Steve Infall, assistant manager of the club. "Friday and Saturday nights, usually the worst times for business, have been packed with people so far this year. We are obviously very glad to see that."

General Manager Gil Johnson cites the comfortable "club" atmosphere, the low prices and the closeness of the senior class as reasons for the club's success. "We're getting a reputation as a place where people can have a good time," Johnson said. "Here the class seems to come alive when together but without the usual hassles of the South Bend bar scene."

The management purchased a new stereo system this summer and rearranged the rooms to create a dance floor downstairs.

"Those and other additions have helped to increase the popularity of the place for seniors," Assistant Manager Maureen Creighton said. She also noted that a live band might be hired once a month and that folk singers may return to the upstairs lounge once a week.

The Senior-Alumni Club is located south of the football stadium and is under the direction of the Student Affairs Office. Fr. Terrence Lalley oversees club operations with the help of Prof. Ken Milani. The club is open exclusively to 21 year-old Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors and to the alumni of the Universities. Open Wednesday through Saturday, it employs 17 seniors in jobs ranging from bartenders to bouncers.

Johnson reported that over 1,000 membership cards have been purchased this year, a figure representing about fifty percent of the combined ND-SMC seniors. Because the club has operated only two weeks, no financial figures are

available, although Johnson did say the operation is entirely self-sufficient.

Previously the profits of the Senior Club went to the building's renovation. Because no more improvements are planned, the managers foresee a sizeable profit in this year's operation. "Profits are justified by our low prices," Johnson explained, "and the money we make will be used to create our own scholarship fund, the details of which will be announced later this year."

Lally expressed his feelings about the club, saying that he frequents the senior watering hole "about once a week," enjoys "the atmosphere and the company immensely." Though the recent vandalism concerns him, Lally anticipates a good year for the Senior Club and its members. "The managers and employees are industrious and work as a team," he said, "with the rest of the class they hope the Senior Club will be an enjoyable place to socialize," he concluded.

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Griffin... page 9

Observer

world briefs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A cafeteria fight between a black student and a white student erupted into a disturbance that resulted in the arrest of 11 youths at Indianapolis' Arsenal Technical High School Thursday, police said.

Five students were arrested as they were preparing to attack a group of black youths, Sgt. Tim Nelms of the school's security police said. One of those arrested was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a bicycle chain, police said.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A small quantity of barbituates and two broom-handle clubs were found in the Indiana State Prison hospital where two knife-toting inmates held eight hostages while they got high on drugs, authorities said Thursday.

Steve Lasley of the Indiana Correction Department said the shakedown, requested by a guard two days before Wednesday's five hour seige, turned up very little.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel said today he has been notified that he is under investigation by a federal grand jury probing political corruption in Maryland.

The governor said at his weekly news conference that the formal notification came in a letter from the U.S. attorney to his lawyer, Arnold Weiner.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp formally launched his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today with a warning that unstable government will result unless government fiscal policies are drastically changed.

on campus today

friday, sept. 26, 1975

3-6 pm - happy hour "nd-smc jr. class present kubiak's happy hour" kubiaks

5:15 pm - mass and dinner, bulla shed

7 pm - pep rally, stepan center

10-12 pm - free concert "smc coffeehouse features 'nite flight'" smc dining hall basement

saturday, sept. 27, 1975

10 am - soccer "nd vs. manchester college" stepan field

10:50 am - multi media show "notre dame in review" sponsored by alumni association, washington hall

1:30 pm - football "notre dame vs. northwestern" stadium, TV coverage on channel 16

7 pm - film "ashirwad" sponsored by india association, library auditorium

sunday, sept. 28, 1975

8:15 pm - concert "graduate student organ recital" sponsored by music department, sacred heart church

Alumni Association meets for weekend conference

Directors of Notre Dame's Alumni Association, representing 55,000 former students and 175 area clubs around the world, are attending a fall meeting on the campus this weekend (Sept. 24-27). Meetings in the Center for Continuing Education are under the direction of John A. O'Brien, Birmingham, Ala., 1975-76 president of the board.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, will speak at a 7 p.m. dinner Thursday in the Morris Inn. Retiring board members and their wives will be honored and the Notre Dame Glee Club will provide entertainment.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, will speak at a luncheon Thursday and Rev. James T. Buttrich, C.S.C., Provost, will be the speaker at Friday's luncheon. Various Association activities and programs will be discussed by Board committees.

Also meeting on the Notre Dame campus this weekend are members of the advisory councils of the Law School, Memorial Library and Art Gallery. Their periodic meetings with faculty and University officials are designed to provide an exchange of information beneficial to the future operation of the division.

History professor in chess tourney

Professor Samuel Shapiro of the Notre Dame History Department will challenge any opponent in a fund-raising chess tournament, 1 p.m. Saturday at the south end of Riverbend Plaza in South Bend.

Shapiro intends to play all the challengers simultaneously. The one-dollar entrance fee will help fund a stone chess table topped by a marble chess board, to be placed in Riverbend Plaza. Entrants must also provide their own chess set.

Shapiro is the chess champion of South Bend. Any entrant who wins or draws against Shapiro will receive a chess trophy.

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To meet today

St. Mary's adds five to regents

Sister M. Catherine Francis Ford, CSC, chairman of the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents, has announced that five new members have accepted her invitation to join the Board of

Regents. She also announced the reappointment of two members at the board's meeting at the College on September 26-27.

Accepting membership on the Board of Regents are Kay Howard Boyle, Margaret Hall Cushwa, Sister M. Michael King, CSC, Andrew J. McKenna, Jr., and Joan McDermott.

"We welcome the five new Regents who bring to the board a fine diversity of background and experience," said Sister Catherine Francis. "They share an appreciation of the values which Saint Mary's College has fostered for 130 years and a vital interest in working together for the continued progress of the College."

Kay Howard Boyle, president of the Saint Mary's College Alumnae Association, joins the board in an ex officio capacity. The Corporate members of the Board of Regents decided to invite the Alumnae Association president to join the board after a recommendation was made by the Alumnae Association at the board's meeting last spring. Mrs. Boyle, a 1957 graduate of the College, will serve on the board until her term as Alumnae Association president expires in Spring 1976.

Margaret Hall Cushwa, a resident of Youngstown, Ohio, is a 1930 graduate of the College. Long

active in alumnae projects, she is a former president of the Alumnae Association. She will serve a regular three-year term on the board.

Sister M. Margaret Michael King CSC is the regional superior of the midwestern region of the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. She will serve a three-year term on the board.

Andrew J. McKenna, Jr., a resident of Long Beach, Indiana, is president of the Schwarz Paper Company in Chicago. He has agreed to serve a three-year term on the board.

Joan McDermott, a senior, is the new student representative on the board. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDermott of Lake Forest, Illinois. Her father is also a member of the Board of Regents and this will be the first time that a father and daughter have served on the board at the same time. Joan is Student Body President at Saint Mary's and will serve on the board for a one-year term.

Reappointed for second three-year terms are Stanley Idzerda, editor-in-chief of the Lafayette Papers, Cornell University; and Eli J. Shaheen, president of the Sutton Tool Company, Sturgis, Michigan.

Chicago artist opens exhibit

Everett McNear, Chicago artist, and his wife Ann will be guests at an evening reception beginning at 7:30 Saturday (Sept. 27) in advance of a Sunday opening of his art exhibition in Notre Dame's Art Gallery. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Painter, designer and collector, McNear will exhibit art works created or collected over a career of 40 years. These include paintings, etchings, experiments in Cubism, and books that he has written or designed. A special room in the Notre Dame Gallery will contain items from his collection which range from primitive weaponry to the most modern Picasso etchings.

Both McNear and his wife are members of the advisory council to Notre Dame's Art Gallery, a group meeting on the campus this weekend. Available to gallery visitors will be a new catalog on the current exhibit which was designed and published by the artist.

McNear has also designed several publications for the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Arts Club. Samples of his layouts for major art shows will be a part of the Notre Dame exhibit.

Six elected to SMC Assembly

By Liz Merrell
Staff Reporter

Results of the Saint Mary's Student Assembly elections, held Wednesday Sept. 24, were announced yesterday by Kathy Carrigan, election chairman.

Elected to fill the six vacant seats were Maureen Breen, Karen Nagel and Mary Lanois, juniors from McCandless, and Sue Jackson, Marge Montgomery and Louise Purcell, Regina Hall sophmores. Each candidate ran uncontested.

Carrigan said she was disappointed with the voter turnout for the election. Only a fraction of the eligible voters participated in the election.

46 (17 percent) of McCandless' 262 eligible voters took part in the election, while 35 (8.3 percent) of Regina's 307 students voted.

The first assembly meeting will be Oct. 1 in the student government room of Regina Hall.

Nominations for the freshman election, which will be accepted at the student government room, will open Oct. 6.

Catholic bishop cites teaching of religion

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin emphasized the importance of Catholic education during remarks Thursday to the opening session of the Ohio Catholic Education Association convention.

"No education is worth very much unless it can go beyond the purely pragmatic dimension of life and probe the deeper questions which have fascinated and perplexed the human family from the very beginning," said the head of the Cincinnati Diocese. "If we do our job well as Catholic educators, then, we must not be afraid to emphasize the faith dimension."

Bishop Bernardin, who has in the past warned of dangers to the Catholic school system un-

less funding is available, once again called for a preservation of the private school system.

"Perhaps our best contribution to the bicentennial celebration of our country will be to maintain a strong alternative education system, one which insures freedom of choice for our parents and children, one which will inculcate an understanding and appreciation of that true freedom on which the well-being of both our church and society is based," the archbishop said.

About 13,000 educators are attending the three-day conference at the Cincinnati Convention Center. The represent 811 elementary and 159 high schools in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

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<p>STUDENT SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SWEEPSTAKES All ND and SMC students purchasing season sub- scriptions will be eligible for a drawing to be held Oct. 10, 1975 before opening of first show.</p>	<p>THE ND SMC THEATRE 1975-1976 Our 10th Joint Season</p>	<p>SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES 1. 2 tickets to ND-Georgia Tech game 2. Dinner for two at the restaurant of your choice (\$25 limit) 3. \$10 gift certificate at local store of your choice. BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET TODAY !!!</p>
<p>Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 O'Laughlin Auditorium</p>	<p>Indicate 1st Fri., 1st Sat., Thurs., 2d Sat. 2d Fri. date choice and mail check for amount due with stamped- addressed envelope for return of tickets to: ND- SMC Theater, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556</p>	<p>Tebelak and Schwartz's GODSPELL April 23, 24, 29, 30, May 1 at 8 PM Stepan Center</p>

On-campus undergrads increase

by Pat Cole
Staff Reporter

More undergraduate students live on campus this year according to statistics from the Off-Campus Housing Office.

In the 1974-75 academic year, approximately 22 percent of the student body lived off-campus. Currently, only 19 percent of the undergraduates live off-campus.

The senior class leads all classes with a total of 713 students off-campus. The junior class has 287 students off-campus, followed by the sophomore class with 115. Eighty-five fifth-year students decided to reside off-campus and only 50 freshmen chose this option.

"Actually there are 2,871 graduate and



AT EASE—OFF CAMPUS.

(Photo by Mike Budd)

law students off campus," Fr. Thomas J. Tallarida said. The director of Off-Campus Housing added, "Yet our office does not deal with graduate students."

Of the 1,250 students who live off campus, 161 are residents of South Bend. Thus, there are 1,089 who actually live off-campus.

The Campus View complex attracted the largest number of students to apartment life with 299 undergraduates out of 421. St. Joseph's Hall, the Moreau Seminary and the University Village are considered to be off-campus.

Tallarida stated there are 389 students living in these complexes. There are ten students at the Moreau Seminary and ten students at St. Joseph's Hall. Some of the students at St. Joseph's, however, are waiting to obtain housing on campus.

Why have fewer students moved off-campus this year?

Expensive off-campus

"The generalization is it's costlier to move off-campus," Tallarida said. "For example, the cost at Campus View is higher than on campus. I estimate one can live at Campus View on less than \$150 per month. A year at Campus View would be about \$1500."

"There are exceptions. As an example, houses may cost students from \$75 to \$85 per month. Since the utilities cost less, the total cost would generally be cheaper than Campus View," Tallarida added.

Tallarida does not believe vandalism is an important factor in having more students on campus. "Vandalism," he states, "could not be the cause. If so, why have the number of girls off-campus in housing increased greater than in complexes where

security is located? The fear was the girls would get mugged, robbed or raped."

The number of undergraduate women off-campus has increased. Last year, 72 women were off-campus. This year 112 women reside off-campus.

Student Lottery

Last year, there was a student lottery for selecting off-campus residents. "We do not abide by any quotas or ratios to determine the number of students to remain on campus," Tallarida added. He states that by not forcing some students to live off-campus, they may have to live in an undesirable area.

Some undergraduates who reside on campus cited their reasons for living on campus. Chip Turner, a resident assistant in Fisher Hall, said, "It is less of a hassle being on campus. One doesn't have to drive to school, the meals are prepared, and being off-campus only exposes you to your roommates. Even if I didn't have a resident assistant job, I would still want to live on campus."

Robert Waddick, a junior from Waltham, Massachusetts, expressed his feelings. "I'll say the opportunities for social interaction are better off-campus. But I wouldn't want to sacrifice the convenience of living on campus. You are always close to everything."

"If I really wanted to live off-campus and commute, I could have gone to college in Boston."

Doug Stevenson, off-campus commissioner at Notre Dame, said, "The crime rate may affect where a student wants to live. But it doesn't really scare them. It's the comfort of living on campus that attracts students to live on campus, not the

crime factor.

"As an off-campus resident, I noticed that here are problems with landlords. Also I realized that as an off-campus resident I must wash dishes, wash clothes and keep up the house. These activities distract from the normal study time one would have being on campus."

Stevenson stated the Off-Campus Commission will try to focus on landlord and student abuse problems.

The increase in students on campus has affected other college. "At Indiana University in Bloomington," said Tallarida, "there is an urge to move off-campus because of crowding. Yet I hope Notre Dame remains to be a residential university."



AH THE PLEASURES OF OFF-CAMPUS LIVING.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

No action taken

Faculty salary increases going nowhere

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The issue of, faculty salary increases is now in limbo.

Although both the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP) are engaged in making studies of the matter, nothing has come to light.

The Administration has not taken any action regarding the matter.

The issue is complicated, stretching back to April of 1974. At that time, the AAUP released a report focusing on the loss of

faculty buying power. A number of reports were subsequently issued by both the AAUP and the Faculty Senate, culminating in a request sent by the Faculty Senate to the Board of Trustees for a \$1200 salary increase in October of '74.

The University responded with a \$600 salary supplement, that was not incorporated as a permanent salary increase. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, announced the supplement in a speech on October 9, 1974.

The speech drew sharp criticism from the Faculty Senate. In a letter signed by the Executive Committee, the Senate stated "the portion of Fr. Hesburgh's speech concerning faculty salaries can only further disappoint and frustrate those who continue to hope for ...just leadership from a

...major university which also calls itself Christian."

The faculty's major objection to the size of the supplement was based on the contention that the Notre Dame salary is \$1200 below salaries of Big Ten schools.

Both the Faculty Senate and the AAUP are currently formulating studies on the matter. Prof. Irwin Press, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, stated yesterday, "We are presently preparing a report examining the situation in light of

last year's salary increases. It's a follow-up report, one year later."

Press said the report would be ready in three or four weeks, when it would be submitted to the Faculty Senate. He also hoped to get the Administration to comment on the report.

The AAUP is also writing a report. "We're just beginning our study," Prof. James Robinson, president of the Notre Dame chapter of AAUP, said. He explained that AAUP intends to tie in the matter of faculty salaries with collective bargaining.

Notre Dame apartments offer student rent deal

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Apartments on N. Notre Dame Ave. are offering a new rent deal to students.

This change in policy resulted because the Notre Dame Apartments felt competition from the rising number of apartment complexes in the area.

"Campus View has definitely hurt us," William Farmer, landlord of the Notre Dame apartments, said in an interview yesterday.

Although Campus View charges the same rent, it has taken away potential customers from the Notre Dame apartments, Farmer said.

"The promise of the pool and tennis courts, which they haven't built yet, has lured students away," Farmer said. "Actually, our apartments are more sound-proof, fireproof and have a better location."

The complex is also hurt by the popularity of old homes. "Lots of students want old houses for more privacy, private bedrooms and less rent. Of course we have no way of competing with them. They are taking the risk though of burglary and bad neighborhoods, instead of secure apartment complexes," Farmer said.

The Notre Dame apartments are not hurt as much by Turtle Creek or the new townhouses in the area. "They attract mostly married students, who usually can never afford ours," he said.

Farmer said he hopes the new

rent policy will help fill the 20 vacancies in the three-building complex. He said the deal will be especially advantageous to groups of two, who want an apartment but cannot afford the \$300 charged in surrounding apartments.

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Football weekends: Different

Excess of 60,000 fans create major impact on South Bend area

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

This weekend nearly 60,000 fans will descend on the Notre Dame campus to attend the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game. This massive influx of people into the South Bend area will produce a tremendous economic and environmental impact.

Jay J. Kane, of Notre Dame Information Services, estimates that these fans will spend roughly two million dollars during their stay in the area. Included in Kane's estimate are cities all the way from Niles to LaPorte.

According to Kane, approximately 30,000 of the fans in the stadium travel from a distance of at least 50 miles to attend the game. If the opponent is located geographically close to South Bend, such as Northwestern or Michigan State, as many as 150 to 200 buses will come to campus.

Motels Filled

There are 2200 hotel and motel rooms available in the city of South Bend. Virtually all of these are occupied on a football weekend, according to David McTigue, research director at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Besides the immediate South Bend-Niles area, Kane noted that motels in cities as far away as Benton Harbor, Michigan have been filled to capacity.

Several nearby hotels contacted last week all reported they have been filled since last spring.

"We have a fullhouse for all five football weekends," said a spokesman for the Holiday Inn on US 31. He added that his motel takes reservations on a first come-first serve basis, beginning one year in advance.

The Ramada Inn follows a different procedure in accepting reservations for football weekends. We take regulars first," stated the manager "and then it goes on a first come-first serve basis."

People are required to write to the Inn one year in advance to secure their reservations. The Ramada Inn has been filled for "at least one year" according to the manager.

"It's fantastic for us," commented the reservations manager at the Royal Inn in South Bend, describing the football weekend business. "It gives us five full weekends for sure."

The Royal Inn also accepts reservations on a first come-first serve basis, except for local companies who often buy "blocks of rooms."

A spokesman for Randall's Inn said, "Football weekends are great. The University really helps the area economy by drawing people on both football weekends and at conventions."

Area restaurants also reflect the huge upswing of business brought by the large crowds.

The manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, located near campus, estimates "on a football Saturday 200 to 300 extra people" are served in his carry-out.

He said that on a good Saturday he may cook an extra 430 to 450 chickens and sell nearly 150 pounds of cole slaw.

"They are always a big thing," is the way a spokesman for the Pancake House described the football weekends at his restaurant. "Our volume is usually 50 per cent higher than normal," he commented, "so we have to order twice as much food in advance."

"The football weekends really make our business nice and without them the whole business would be a mediocre thing," he said.

The business "picks up pretty well" at Nicola's according to the manager. She did not have any exact figures on the increase, but commented, "this time is the prime of the year for us."

Volume of business at the Boars Head on a Saturday night following a football game increases about 10 per cent according to a restaurant spokesman. "It's nice to have," he said, referring to the extra business, "but it's not that important to our overall revenue."

Campus Business

The 14 food stands situated throughout the campus on a Saturday morning not only provide many visitors with a pregame lunch but also help to raise funds for many campus organizations.

"For some organizations it is one of their primary ways of making money," commented Bro. John Benesh, director of student activities. "Some clubs are limited in methods of making money."

Approximately 50 clubs and organizations apply to sponsor one of the 70 places for stands each year and most applicants receive two dates. The locations of the vending stations are shifted weekly to assure equal opportunity for all sponsors.

The lines that trail out of the doors of the bookstore evidence the over 10,000 people who pass through the store on football Saturday mornings.

Bro. Conan Moran, manager of the bookstore estimates that as many as 15,000 to 20,000 people might shop in the bookstore on a Saturday.

"Because of the great interest in Notre Dame everyone wants something from here," Moran said, "and they especially want such items as sweatshirts."

Moran prepares for what he calls "one mad rush" by adding about 20 more workers on Saturday mornings. "Everybody has to work pretty hard," he commented, "because the volume is almost impossible to handle."

The extra work is worth it, though, because the increased business greatly helps to make the bookstore a success.

"I'd say they're pretty important," said Moran referring to the busy Saturdays. "That's probably what makes us a success."

Increased Traffic

About 20,000 to 25,000 cars come in the immediate campus area on a football Saturday morning, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears.

In order to accommodate the tremendous flow of traffic all roads surrounding the campus are converted to one-way heading towards the campus.

Roads including Angela Blvd., Notre Dame Avenue, and Juniper Road are regulated by a combined force of Notre Dame Security, South Bend Police and St. Joseph County Sheriffs.

"We all work together," stated Pears, adding that he meets with all the agencies involved in traffic control prior to the season in order to coordinate their efforts.

The officer in charge of game traffic control for the South Bend Police pointed out the quickness with which people are able to leave the area after the game, and he attributed this to the open access provided by four main roads.

"At Purdue last week it took nearly three hours for everyone to get out of the stadium area because there weren't enough access roads," said the police spokesman in praising the Notre Dame situation.

"Making the roads one way here also helps very much," he added.

Over 85 people from the various law enforcement agencies, plus 25 volunteers from the local REACT unit help in traffic control for the games.

For the business of South Bend and the surrounding areas, Notre Dame football weekends mean more than a Saturday afternoon of action on the football field. The crowds attracted by Notre Dame football provide a boost to the economy felt all year around.



Move on over now, 'Mister Jaws'

by Jorge Ferreiro
Staff Reporter

With all the recent fanfare about sharks and shark attacks, what may be the water inhabitant most dangerous to man has claimed victim after victim with almost no publicity.

This bestial organism is known commonly as the deadly swimming pool amoeba. Not only can it be found in the most innocuous of places, such as swimming pools and freshwater lakes, but it is also worthy of note that no victim has ever survived its attack.

The deadly swimming pool amoeba is a one-celled organism that lives in water and is classified by biologists as belonging to

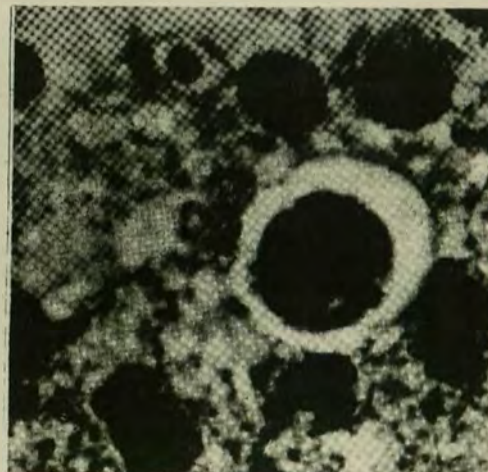
three genera: Acanthamoeba, Hartmannella, and Naegleria.

The amoeba preys on swimmers, apparently entering the victim's brain through his nasal passages. Once inside the brain it multiplies rapidly and in a matter of days so much brain tissue is destroyed that the person dies.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Thorson, professor of biology at Notre Dame, "Many cases go undiagnosed. First of all no one has survived it. Second of all, it has only

been diagnosed before the victim died, his future would still not be too bright since no drug has been shown effective against the amoeba. The drug normally used against other amoeba, metronidazole, has recently been brought under fire for being a suspected carcinogen.

Thorson said that the amoeba can be found in this area, stating, "You can find it, there's no problem finding it". The former department head indicated the possibility of the amoeba's presence in the Notre Dame



"The water inhabitant most dangerous to man . . . the deadly swimming pool amoeba . . . considered for use in the assassination of Fidel Castro."

been diagnosed at autopsy."

The world-renowned parasitologist also expressed doubts that the average doctor could detect the presence of the killer amoeba in a patient due to the fact that it shows symptoms identical to meningitis. The only way of demonstrating with certainty that an individual has the infection is by actually cutting into the brain tissue and looking for the abscesses caused by the beast and then finding the amoeba microscopically. No other method has been shown capable of determining whether the patient is diseased with the amoeba. (As can be supposed, it is not common to slice into people's heads on impulse and hence for all practical purposes it is undetectable).

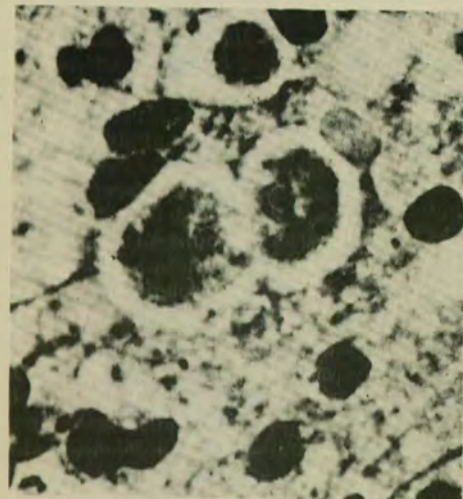
If by some miracle the infection were to

community saying, "These lakes would be ideal almost, I would think. Particularly in the summer because they are used in heat exchange for cooling purposes" for the University power plant. Evidently, the amoeba thrives in warm temperatures, surviving the winter balled up in a cyst and becoming active when the temperatures get sufficiently high. "I don't think I've ever seen a Naegleria out here. But it's an ideal situation for it," concluded Thorson.

It is believed that only a sand filter system will stop the amoeba from entering a swimming pool. Dr. Thomas Fallon, director of the Rockne Memorial preferred not to speak about the Rockne pool's filter. Steven Kovach, pool engineer, was not able to be reached for comment.

An emergency room nurse at Memorial Hospital of South Bend expressed no apparent knowledge of the existence of the amoeba and its related disorder, saying, "I don't know what you're talking about." She refused to comment further. Dr. Robert Thompson, of the Notre Dame Infirmary, was not well-versed in the area of the killer amoeba either. Consequently one could expect little or no assistance from either the Notre Dame Infirmary or the Memorial Hospital of South Bend if infected by the aquatic terror.

The amoeba's awesome effect can be seen in light of the recent rumor that the fatal parasite was considered for use in assassination against Cuban premier Fidel Castro.



More convenient for students

SMC library changes hours

by Mary Rukavina
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Library will open from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. starting this Friday and Saturday.

This new policy will remain until December. At that time the Academic Affairs Department will review the policy and decide if its expense and continuance are justified.

Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs, cited the reason for the new policy. "We had been thinking about the hour changes for a long time, but a few things have happened recently which caused us to give it more serious attention." The administrator listed some new considerations. "For one thing the dorm parietals have been changed for the weekends, which meant an increase in activity and noise in the dorms. As a result girls wishing to study in the dorm might find it more difficult."

Mandell added that the Resident Assistants, on behalf of the students, requested longer library study hours. Mandell believes this may be due to an increase in academic pressures this year.

She added "students are getting more sophisticated about the uses of a library. They realize the help a good librarian can be in looking up references and also the other benefits of the other resources the library has to offer."

The new policy is both a convenience for St. Mary's students and a new option Mandell hopes will be used.

Sr. Rita Claire, St. Mary's chief librarian, also believes the experiment is worthwhile. "We were asked to try these new hours for the weekends to see if the students would take advantage of the library as a study tool because it is a resource area and reference instrument."

She added, "we are perfectly

willing to keep the library open those additional hours for the purposes stated. However she is against library use only as a study area because "there are plenty of study areas already available on the campus."

Commenting on the expense Claire said, "We will staff the library with 28 extra hours of student help and will have a professional librarian on duty during that time. A headcount will be taken throughout the semester to see if the policy should be continued. We must be assured that the expense is worthwhile," she added.

St. Mary's student reaction to the announcement appears favorable. Sophomore Liz Skelly said, "Sometimes you'll just have a bad weekend where you're loaded with homework. Studying is virtually impossible in a noisy dorm. The only alternative we had was the Notre Dame library. Now we have a choice, a rather convenient one at that."

Features 'Irish' plaid

Marching Band dons new attire

Notre Dame's Marching Band will be attired in personally designed "Irish" uniforms when they make their first public appearance of the year at the Northwestern University football game.

Topped by a jaunty tam, the distinctive Notre Dame blue and gold colors will be accented this year by a sash of Irish plaid that extends across the chest and down the back.

The copyrighted design of the plaid, introduced last year for the first time by the Irish Guard, features the school's colors on a background of green. Notre Dame's former uniforms were predominantly Navy blue with a white tunic and tailored in a style similar to other universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Hinsdale, Ill. (421 Birchwood Rd.) directed a fund drive during the

last year which financed the purchase of the 174 new uniforms. They are the parents of a Notre Dame senior, John, who is not a member of the band. Band members will honor the couple during a special presentation at halftime.

The new uniforms feature a bright blue color with gold trim at

the cuffs, shoulders and collar. Accents will be a white belt, white stripe on the pants, spats and a wide ribbon down the back with the word "Irish" emblazoned on it.

They were designed by a student committee under the direction of Band Director Robert O'Brien and his assistants, James Phillips and Rev. George Wiskerchen, C.S.C.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

Sat. 5:15p.m.	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Sun. 9:30 a.m.	Fr. David Tyson, C.S.C.
Sun. 10:45 a.m.	Fr. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
Sun. 12:15 p.m.	Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 pm in the lady chapel.
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Dormitory fire alarms ignored by students

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The lack of response to alarms is the main fire hazard on campus according to an Observer poll. Half the students questioned revealed they did not leave the dorm when hearing an alarm because they assume it to be false. Bro. Borromeo Malley, Notre Dame fire chief, said "since 75 per cent of the alarms on campus are false, it is understandable that the students ignore them." But he warned, they run the risk of ingoring a real alarm someday. Bro. Michael McGinnis, an assistant rector of Grace, said the hall staff worries about what would happen in a real fire because of the building's high-rise structure. Paul Laughlin, a Resident's Assistant in Flanner, feels the

majority of residents do respond to the alarms. He added, "it is up to the R.A. to make sure the minority leaves." Malley thinks the Notre Dame fire safety system is the best anywhere, except for the problem with false alarms. Heat detectors protect all the older dorms such as St. Ed's, Walsh, Sorin and Badin. A fire could not burn in any of these halls for more than a few minutes without being detected. Once the fire is detected, the fire department can arrive in a few minutes. Malley says that even the older dorms would not start to burn in that amount of time. Because the newer dorms are built of fire-resistant materials, it is unlikely that a fire would spread outside the room in which it started. The Notre Dame department has two engines and a ladder truck. Each alarm also goes to the South

Bend Fire Department. However, the South Bend department does not answer the alarm unless the Notre Dame department calls them. The power plant maintenance men answer the fire alarms during the day. Three Holy Cross brothers and four Notre Dame students make up the force at night. Pat Concannon, a Notre Dame student fireman, is confident they would be able to handle any fire they encounter. The three brothers on the force have years of fire-fighting experience. All the student firemen have experience on their hometown forces. He added, "the South Bend force could be on campus in two or three minutes if we hit anything big." The fire safety procedure in the dorms varies widely. Some dorms have excellent systems; others

have none at all. The hall rectors that do hold fire drills cited previous fires or the dorm's age as reasons. Walsh Hall never had a fire drill until after a fire broke out on the third floor last year. When the alarm sounded, many residents did not recognize it, and did not leave the building. Sr. Susan Rosenbach, Walsh rectress said, "I think the fire was a blessing in disguise. It made us realize the importance of fire drills. We also have no trouble with residents not leaving the dorm when they hear the alarm." The St. Edward's Hall rector, Fr. William Presley, said he holds fire drills because St. Ed's is so old. He added "the residents of the

hall realize a fire would be serious business, so I have no trouble with students ignoring the alarm." Most of the male halls do not hold fire drills. Generally, the rectors contacted in these halls said that drills were unnecessary. Fr. Carl Ebey, rector of Fisher, said he feels that the danger of fire damage in the dorm is minimal because of Fisher's stone and brick structure. Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Zahm Hall rector, thinks timing is the only important thing during a fire. Since Zahm has plenty of exits, he feels a drill is unimportant. A few of the rectors said they had never thought of holding fire drills before, but now they would plan some.

Awards ceremony Friday

Leighton named to Board of Regents

The Saint Mary's College Board of Regents has named Judd Leighton, Mary Lou Morris Leighton, and Paul Gilbert recipients of the College's Community Service Awards for 1975. The awards will be presented Friday evening by John M. Duggan, president, at the Board of Regents dinner honoring the Leightons and Gilbert.

The Community Service Awards, established by the Saint Mary's College community relations council in 1974, honor Michiana residents who have exhibited outstanding dedication and service to the community, Duggan said. "We are extremely pleased to be able to express our appreciation to these three people," he said, "who have so selflessly devoted themselves to helping their neighbors live better lives."

Judd Leighton is presently chairman of the board of Benica Industries and a director of Gulf and Western Industries, Associates Corporation of North America, and Sibley Machine and Foundry, South Bend. He is president and director of the St. Joseph County Hospital Development, Inc., director and past president of Memorial Hospi-

al, South Bend, and a member of the board of the South Bend Symphony Association. He is secretary and director of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and a commission member of the Morris Civic Auditorium. He is also a board member of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lou Leighton is president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc., past president and member of the executive committee of the Michiana Arts and Science Council, and past president of the Junior League of South Bend.

She is a member of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery Advisory Council, a member of the executive committee of the South Bend Century Center Foundation, and a board member of the South Bend chapter of the National American Red Cross. She also serves on the Mayor's Civic Committee and is a board member of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Leightons were cited for their donation of their share of Tippecanoe Place to Southhold Restorations, Inc., this past year.

Paul Gilbert, chairman of the board of the Gilberts' Stores, South Bend, has been involved in numerous civic activities over the years. He is a member of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra (men's division), past director and

secretary of Memorial Hospital, and a member of the board of the Morris Civic Auditorium.

A past president of the South Bend Board of Park Commissioners and the South Bend Community Chest, Gilbert is presently a board member of the St. Vincent CDePaul Society, a member of the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, and a past trustee of Saint Mary's College.

Lynch, Salvesson win SLC seats

(Continued from page 1)

up to Tuesday and I was happy to see the same amount come out and vote," Slveson said.

The representative said it was hard to predict the year's progression, but he had some opinions. "I'm optimistic about this year with the SLC. I think it has a great chance of working out. We'll start talking with Student Government soon. I'd like to see work done on parietals, co-ed dorm and the things I stated in my campaign."

Johy Lynch edged candidate Phil Mancini with 80 votes to 68. Lynch held 54 per cent of the 148 off-campus ballots. Voting for off-campus students was held at the

Huddle and the Library on Thursday.

On voter turnout Lynch commented, "It's not bad considering the lack of publicity given and some confusion in the elections. Students didn't understand when or where they should vote. I wish there had been more voting. It was a good representation of the electorate."

Lynch stressed the importance

of handling the alcohol situation. "We've got the alcohol proposal waiting to go. If we can get it out of the way quickly we can restore confidence and interest and even possibly participation in the council."

The total student turnout consisted of 2386 students. 2238 on campus and 148 off-campus with grace having the most votes cast at 243 and Dillon with the fewest, 47.

Law Council meets today

by Christine Herlihy
Staff Reporter

A nationally selected Advisory Council will meet with the new dean of the Notre Dame law School today and tomorrow.

The Council will review the school and its developing computer system.

The 24 council members, some of them Notre Dame alumni, were picked by Fr. Hesburgh to bring the benefit of their legal experience and suggestions for developing the law school's educational goals.

Dean Link will welcome the council and speak on the state of the Notre Dame Law School, and the elements necessary in preserving its reputation: the quality of faculty and students, curriculum, alumni support, placement of graduates, and budget.

The council will review for the first time a unique information retrieval system. Fr. Hesburgh's papers from the Civil Rights Commission will give an example of the legal and sociological information indexed into the computer bank. The second step of the discussed system involves developing interconnecting terminals at Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, and Stanford law schools to draw this information.

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U.S. to propose international grain reserve

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will propose next week that a world grain reserve of 30 million metric tons be set up and held by individual countries as a hedge against future shortages and famine, government documents showed Thursday.

A draft of the U.S. proposal, to be presented next Monday and Tuesday at a meeting of the International Wheat Council in London, calls for each participating country to be "free to

determine how its reserves will be maintained" and to make available information on its own harvest prospects and needs.

The U.S. proposal is expected to be delivered at the London meeting by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell. It was said to have been approved by the State Department and will represent the official U.S. position at the meeting.

In calling for individual countries to build their own reserves, the proposal rejects the idea of a separately held inter-

national pool of grain favored by some world food leaders. Although it did not specify how the U.S. reserve would be built and maintained, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said repeatedly that stockpiles should be held by the farmers and private trade.

Proposals have been made in Congress, however, for setting up a government-owned or managed grain reserve as part of a national commitment to meet future world hunger requirements.

The draft of the proposal, made available to newsmen,

was reportedly circulated on Wednesday among private commodity representatives who were briefed at USDA on the forthcoming London meeting.

According to the plan, the

world reserve of 30 million tons would include 25 millions tons of wheat and 5 million of rice. Sources said the U.S. share would be one-fourth to one-third of the total.

Organ recital to be held

Darlene Catello Gibson, a graduate student in music at Notre Dame and organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 28) in Sacred Heart Church. She is a student of Sue Henderson Seid, University organist.

The recital, open to the public without charge, will include

Prelude and Fugue in G Major by Bach, as well as compositions by Isele, Jongen, Franck, DeGrigny and an original composition.

The Notre Dame Music Department has announced that a saxophone concert planned by Dennis Bamber for Wednesday (Oct. 8) has been postponed until a later date.

Logan Center seeking volunteers; offers students career experience

by Thomas Conaty
Staff Reporter

Logan Center needs student volunteers, Volunteer Services Coordinator Mary Greeley announced yesterday.

Volunteer work gives students a chance to help others help their community and learn about future careers and opportunities, Greeley said.

Volunteer opportunities present at Logan Center include: classroom volunteer, swimming pool volunteer, gym volunteer and special interests.

A classroom volunteer assists the teachers in either individual tutoring or small groups. The pool and gym volunteers work with the children on a one-to-one basis teaching swimming skills and corrective therapy, respectively.

Special interests volunteers assist in areas such as speech and hearing, occupational therapy and in arts and crafts. These programs meet twice a week for 30-minute classes.

Another program sponsored by Logan Industries is the homestart program. This program is for children from the infant age to six years and is held at St. Patrick's School, 309 S. Taylor Street. The work includes assisting teachers with speech and occupational therapy. Volunteers are needed for both morning and afternoon programs. The entire program runs from 9 to 2:30.

Many volunteers are now working at Logan Center but many more are needed, Greeley said. The ND-SMC students play a vital part in the program. Without them the program could not exist, she

added.

The Logan School can accommodate 25 volunteers daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 25

volunteers daily from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Greeley said.

Further information is available from Mary Greeley, 289-4831.

Toulin to present lecture

Dr. Stephen Toulmin of the University of Chicago, recognized authority on epistemology and the philosophy and history of science, will present the "Perspectives in Philosophy" lecture series on the Notre Dame campus Monday (Sept. 29) and Oct. 1 and 3.

Toulmin's topic at 8 p.m. Monday in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium is "Philosophy and the Problem of Rationality." "Collective Understanding: It's

Nature and Fruits" is the topic at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Galvin Auditorium, and "Individual Understanding: It's Nature and Successes" is the subject for a final talk at 3 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Toulmin is the author of "Reason in Ethics" (1949), "Philosophy of Science" (1953) and "Volume One of 'Human Understanding' (1972).

In House

Art program described

The Artists-in-Schools Program was described for a House of Representatives subcommittee today as "a quiet revolution in which are contained the seeds of one of the most profound and pervasive changes in the history of American education, changes which can touch all of our lives, and most importantly, touch and enhance the lives of our children."

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame and a member of several state and national cultural organizations, made the comment during a meeting of the subcommittee on Select Education, chaired by Rep. John Brademas

(D-Ind.).

Bergin said the program, along with other excellent projects assisted by the arts, "has a great potential for contributing to the education of our children and in helping America reassess its role towards the arts, so that they may indeed become an integral part of everyone's life in this country."

The Notre Dame dean is a member of the newly formed American Council for the Arts in Education and a charter member of National Committee for Cultural Resources. He is also chairman of the Indiana State Commission of the Arts.

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Friday, September 26, 1975

P. O. Box Q

Self Defense

Dear Editor:

In the past few days two people have taken me to task as regards my letter of September nineteenth concerning Dr. John Duggan. Perhaps I might be allowed to explain myself.

Let's start chronologically with Assistant Professor Bruce Larson's letter of October 23

The point Professor Larson makes is that there is no connection between campus cliches and censoring a 'bad taste' student yearbook. Although the book probably was in bad taste, one cannot use this as an excuse for administrative censorship. Student publications must be run by students. They accept the praise or blame for its quality. Perhaps Professor Larson would have Dr. Duggan suppress all letters critical of him in the future?

But how does this apply to campus cliches? The answer is that the Vassar incident and Duggan's alumni-pleasing statements are manifestations of an attitude which has minimal respect for the intellect and responsibility of the student. If he's not mature enough to make decisions of content for his own yearbook, then the same student will tamely accept anything said by the Administration as The Word, regardless of quality or content. Why bother with clarity or accuracy? Issue statements occasionally and they'll bleat with happiness.

On September twenty-fourth Doctor Armand Rigaux submitted a more caustic letter headlined "Nausea Waves." It is most-regrettable that Doctor Rigaux

chose to write this letter during his illness, as it caused him to make a few fundamental errors in analysis

The first assertion made by Doctor Rigaux is that what happened last year at Vassar has nothing to do with this year at SMC. This is true to the same extent that Spiro Agnew does not warrant a tax audit this year just because he was caught cheating last year. Learn from people's past mistakes! Let every man have a second and third chance, but let's also be aware of what sort of mentality just passed through the door.

Finally, Dr. Rigaux fails to see how the scandal and Dr. Duggan's quotes relate to lip service on his part. My response is the yearbook scandal demonstrated a lack of confidence in the autonomy of Vassar's student staff and a lack of confidence in the student body. I said before, the disrespect for the student mind might cause one to be on guard for future manifestations of the same thing.

Lo and behold, they occur. I cited Dr. Duggan's quote "I am committed to enhancing the tremendous sense of community that is here" as an example of a euphonic, empty statement designed to patronizingly please people. What "tremendous sense of community," is he referring to? Surely within three weeks Dr. Duggan has noticed the strained, often resentful relations between the two campuses and "words, words, words" like these aren't going to change things.

One final word: don't misunderstand me, I appreciate constructive criticism. It's good for all of us. Any further comments or questions, see me in my office.

Paul Kruse

Applaud Matlovich

Dear Editor:

Recently Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich of the United States Air Force was denied his civil rights in his initial attempt to secure them. A panel of three officers at Langley Air Force Base recommended Matlovich be separated from the service with a less than Honorable discharge because he is an avowed homosexual.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame have sent a letter of support to Sgt. Matlovich which reads:

Dear Sgt. Matlovich,

We applaud your forthright act of revealing your sexuality to your superiors and your fellows. And we wholeheartedly support your legal effort your legal effort to secure your civil rights in an institution which historically has denied these rights to homosexual persons.

It is our hope justice will prevail, and our conviction that life in the United States of America will be significantly better for all people as a result of your courageous stand.

Sincerely,

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Sgt. Matlovich will continue through appeals his fight to maintain his career in the Air Force.

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Commends Duggan

Dear Editor,

I am writing at this time to commend Dr. Duggan for what he did in the "Vassar yearbook scandal." Dr. Duggan deserves to be congratulated for not allowing the printing of those two pictures. I, for one, and I know many others who share my opinion, are happy that he had the courage to act out of his deep convictions. It is a blessing to have this kind of gentleman as president of St. Mary's College.

In a day and age when most people don't know up from down, it is comforting to know someone to know someone who has real moral leadership. St. Mary's made an excellent choice when they selected Dr. Duggan as president.

Joe Corpora

All letters to the editor should be sent to The Observer, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of The Observer located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.

opinion

Seniors Instead Of Dragons

phil quadrini

Freshmen will tell you that the first ten days of college life are the strangest ever, but many a senior will say the same thing about their Senior year. There is nothing like coming back knowing full well that "this is it", that it's all over in May, that one will be leaving the womb of Notre Dame and the womb of one's family and pass into the real world beyond.

It's a numbing feeling. Perhaps you've already seen dazed people walking thru the quad mumbling "My-God-I'm-a-senior-what-do-I-do-next-year?", or some reasonable facsimile. And perhaps you've noticed that the Grotto is more lit up than usual, the doings of seniors who have told God that they will do whatever He wishes them to do next year because they certainly can't come up with anything. This is especially true of arts & letters people.

And yet the parties on and off-campus are good times, the Senior Bar to The Library to Nickies to Corby's to Louie's Shuffle is - always exhilarating. Five-day weekends become an institution. Reading two chapters a night in anything is considered a moral victory. And the girls here are nice to be with regardless of what the letters-to-the-editor say. I enjoy life here and I don't want it to end.

I would like to take my job placement manual, my law school handbook, my grad business school test application and do my part for the recycling movement. I am a senior yet I think like an underclassman and wish to continue to think like one. It would be nice to go to parties, chase women and hit the bars here forever. But one has to grow up sometime, and so like many Seniors when they're not drinking it up or watching a 99-yard fantasy at West Lafayette, I think of my future. There is business school at UCLA, law school at Arizona State, taking off to Southern California to write a novel, joining the Peace Corps, working for my friend Al Lowenstein if he runs for Congress, or even taking a job.

But the temptation to stay at Notre Dame is an intense one when I remember that too many of my friends are sophomores and juniors, that all of my five roommates are not yet seniors. One of my roommates informed me that if some girl had me wrapped around her finger I would be sure to stay here. I just laugh because I haven't considered that and do not really want to because I am a senior and seniors are only supposed to consider "the rational"... And the rational says there are a lot of people who are going to be making the toughest decision of their lives between now and May.

singalong junk

After Three Weeks

joe gill

Three weeks have passed.

Some of the initial impressions remain, others altered slightly, and still others markedly changed. The du Lac community, as I am finding out, can become a market of bewilderment and perplexity.

No, young Knave, the search for the Holy Grail has not resulted in the finding of a tarnished cup. The green light across the lake still shines brightly for Gatsby. Nay, the quest must go on.

But with the coming of autumn comes feelings of disconcertment, uneasiness. Classes and sleepless nights, and freshmen are like leaves in the wind that make one last effort to stay aloft, but nevertheless fall. The workload has been thrust upon us like the first snow fall. Yesterday was spent "shovelling" much homework. But even as we put our tools away for the evening, the yard is still full of snow. However, the decision has been made; we are part of du Lac.

There is, and there has to be, more to life at Notre Dame than SCHOOLWORK. I'm really not sure if I should be studying now instead of writing these thoughts. Winter, though, will soon be here, and the cool breeze from my window is refreshing. There is a time for everything. Later, I will study, and study, and study...

Some experiences stay with you, as life in a dormitory has with me. Dorm life is like walking into an insane asylum and finding out the inmates have taken over. The mighty contests of hurling frisbees through narrow hallways and the wonderful "quiet" hours remind me of the mellow atmosphere of a kennel during feeding time!

Another aspect, that of living with a roommate, also comes to mind. My roommate is a man of great culture. He is an extraordinary mixture of Hank Kimball (county agent from Green Acres) and South Bend origins. On his bulletin board hangs a picture of his dog "Blarney", and his record collection consists solely of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis!

He is a valuable source of comfort and understanding to those in need. Like me. The other day, I had been engaging in a vicious tirade against homework, classes, and tests, finally ending with the lament, "I know I'm going to fail this test and drop out." After listening patiently for about ten minutes, my roommate looked up and said, "I wonder who my new roommate is going to be when you flunk out?"

I'm still impressed by the Dome by night, the Grotto, the ducks, and Darby O'Gill. On rainy days, the smile of an entire campus is sunshine in itself.

The small leaf made one last attempt to turn back and then fell gently, acceptingly, to the ground.

the observer

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to a Lonely God

one if by land, two if by sea

reverend robert griffin



New York City waiters will tell you this story of Beauty and the Beast, and they will insist that it is true. I am sure that it is true. I saw the couple at dinner; I noticed, when they left, both of them were in tears, impulsively, I asked if I could help. I was there when the waiter found the ring. Months later, when he told me the story, I asked him how he knew so much about private conversations. "There are many restaurants in New York," he said, "and there are many waiters, doormen, and elevator operators; and we are a fraternity. It pays to know what is happening. Sometimes a husband asks, or a policeman. Sometimes a lady has a boyfriend who wants us to keep quiet." He shrugged his shoulders, as if to indicate that he had no particular loyalties among those who might inquire. "One has to make a living somehow," he said.

The place had once been Aaron Burr's coach house, the waiters say. Now it was a rather expensive Greenwich Village restaurant called One If By Land, Two If By Sea. There were tall, tapering candles, as chaste as church lights, burning on each table, and the beauty of the place was breath-taking and shrine-like, as when nuns are at prayer in Spanish cathedrals.

When they entered the place, the couple was, despite middle age, like young lovers: eager, excited with each other, each of them finding a beauty or goodness in the other that the rest of us couldn't notice. When they departed after dining, they left behind them on the table a silver ring marked with a cross and inscribed: "Then—Now—Always." Later, when one of them sent a messenger for the ring, the maitre d' asked: "Who were they? What is their story? How could they have left such a ring behind them?"

"I'm only a messenger," the friend of the couple replied. "I don't know anything." As she was going out the door, she could

hear the maitre d' telling the others: "She says she's only a messenger. She says she doesn't know anything."

Candle light, a silver ring, and red roses freshly cut in a summer garden; red roses bought by a middle-aged man for a woman approaching forty, roses that were capable of being a language expressive of need and desire; the only roses, really, ever bought for Beauty and the Beast. The rosebuds of a feast of friendship, now the flowers at the funeral of an evening that has died. They lay as throwaways on the table beside the ring, as though only the candle, casting shadows, remembered they were there. The waiters, finding them, would say: "How can people be so careless?" What do waiters, worried about table debris, know about being careless?

Later, Beauty would tell the Beast how smug he had seemed that evening. "I'm not used to having rings flung across the table at me," she said.

"I didn't fling it at you," he replied. "I tossed it into your open purse. You later placed it on the table yourself."

"It felt as though it were flung," she said. He wondered if she really remembered what had happened. "You shouldn't have tried to make me jealous," he said. It was silly and pitiable of her to want to make him jealous, he thought, and it was completely unnecessary.

"If men want to make you expensive gifts," he said, "you don't have to mention them to me. You don't have to dangle them on your wrist while we're having dinner."

"You are deliberately choosing to misunderstand me," she said tragically. "He was an old and precious friend. He wanted to do something nice for me because I had helped him through loneliness when his wife died. Six weeks later, he married somebody else."

"Then why did you have to lie to your husband?" he said. "Why did he tell you to

say it was a gift from your mother?"

"Because I was being considerate," she said, "if you can understand what it means to be considerate. I didn't want to hurt either one of them."

"I had a gift I was going to buy for you," he said, "before you made me feel so cheap. I've honestly and truly never had an affair before."

"You're not having one now," she said. "All you ever do is preach."

'If men want to make you expensive gifts,...you don't have to dangle them on your wrist.'

"It makes me feel pretty cheap," he said, "being this season's boyfriend. I knew I could never be Number One, but I've tried not to hurt your marriage. It's really, really shabby, finding out I'm Number Fifteen on the totem pole. How many affairs have you had anyway? How many corporation presidents have sent you gifts that you've lied about?"

"None," she said, "none at all. You're making me feel like something dirty, and it isn't fair."

"I feel great," he said. "I don't feel the least bit cheap."

"I'm sorry if you feel cheap," she said. "I love you more than I've ever loved anyone in my whole life."

"It's certainly pretty to think so," he said miserably.

So in the gleam of candlelight, a silver ring was left beside rosebuds on the white linen of a Village table. She had given him the ring with its ambiguous promise of "Then—Now—Always"; he had worn it until jealousy destroyed his peace of mind. They left it behind them, at the end of their meal together, because, after quarrelling, both of them were too hurt and too proud to own the modest bauble. But an hour later, the lady phoned the restaurant to make sure the ring was safe. Within the week, the ring was claimed, and restored to the lady's safekeeping.

"About a month after this," the waiter said, "Beauty came back to the restaurant. This time, she was with a younger guy. And do you know what the dude was wearing?"

"A silver ring marked with a cross?" I asked.

two week preview

by tom o'neil

The best of the movies to be aired this week will be *Sleeper*, Woody Allen's masterpiece of situation comedy and "one-liners"—the story of a health food store manager who awakes after having an ulcer operation in the year 2173 (and wrapped in tin foil, no less). He is defrosted by scientists, sought by the secret police, and chased through the labyrinth of a futuristic world containing robots, "orgasmotron", and orbs which transmit "highs" to their holders. The movie is the best of the Woody Allen crop, and easily his most popular movie at the box office. To be aired Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 8:00 on 28.

Fear on Trial, the story of a radio entertainer who is blacklisted, and involves himself in a passionate struggle to clear his name in an excellent drama and an absorbing motion picture. George C. Scott plays the leading role. To be shown Thursday on CBS.

The other movies include *The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing* and *For Pete's Sake*, both disappointing films in view of their excellent casts. *For Pete's Sake* is an attempt to re-create the slapstick success of *What's Up Doc?*, but both Streisand and script fall short of full entertainment. *The Man who Loved Cat Dancing* may be an enjoyable viewing experience for women

"It sure wasn't Aaron Burr," he said.

"It was the middle-aged man you call Beast," I said.

"How do you know?" he said.

"I know a lot of things," I said. I didn't tell him that we clerics have an even more impressive fraternity than the waiters and doormen do.

"Doesn't it seem kind of gauche to give one guy another guy's ring?"

"It wasn't the same ring," I said. "The Beast got his won ring back."

"A lovely memento of being Number Fifteen on the totem pole," the waiter said.

"Being Number Fifteen wasn't important, and it wasn't true," I said. "Beauty had told the Beast she loved him: 'I love you more than I've ever loved anyone in my whole life.' As a middle-aged man, he needed that. A middle-aged man always needs to hear that somebody beautiful loves him. She told him once: Love puts a silver ring on your finger. She said she always gives the people she loves a silver ring."

"She must have a whole drawer full of those rings," he said. It doesn't help some waiters to find a silver ring gleaming with light among the rosebuds. Maybe it was because he wasn't middle-aged, I thought. Maybe he was too young to understand that middle-age is a time when silver rings bring out the beauty in the beast.

Maybe, for some beastly middle-aged men, a silver ring is the most romance they can hope to have. The candle light and roses belong to the events shared by the husbands of the women they care about.

how green (and silver) is my quad

robert jacques

"Let there be light," and there was light. So, in the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. He gave man domain over the world which was filled with animate and inanimate objects. On the seventh day God rested.

Now, man, created in God's image, was also to rest on Sunday. But man was anxious and fidgety. He wanted something to do and he refused to rest. So God looked upon the earth and said, "Let there be big, green lawns of grass in city and suburbia. Let each owner become jealous of his yard so that he spends vast amounts of time tending it. Let the lawn become the symbol of status amongst people. And let Saints Scotts and Lawnboy provide inspiration and guidance." So it came to be. God saw it was good.

Three methodologies of warding the feet of people off of the grass (to prevent crushing, matting, breaking, smashing, pulverising, and infinitum et ad nauseam) have been created by the ingenious American mind:

1. When a person cuts across the lawn, stay in house and swear under breath while gesticulating violently. Assailant always leaves. Method fails to discourage repeaters.

2. Beating assailant, especially children, over the head with a bat. This method discourages repeaters. Causes problems with disposal and the D.A.

3. This is an impersonal, preventative measure developed in the Experimentation Center of Building 36 at Notre Dame. While full results are not yet ready, its success and superiority are easily seen in the following document of ND War CXXXIV:

Communique to Chief of the Allied Administrators James Burchael; From The Keeper of the Grass and other Small, Green Things which Grow under God's Sun at Notre Dame Joseph Chopjob.

Sir:

All is quiet on the southern quad.

The front has been secured in all but one section and has been purged of the trampling, crushing, digging, scraping, scuffing, and murderous feet of the enemy.

All credit for this coup goes to the anti-personal post-and-wire barricades which have succeeded in eliminating the destructive, wanton and malicious enemy maneuvers (codenames: Football, shortcutting, strolling) from our priceless green grass.

Sir! The ingenuity of the raising of the wire in the dark of the night when the enemy was unaware makes me glow with pride to know I'm on our side! When they saw the sun reflecting off that beautiful silver wire in the morning, they were so shocked that chaos broke out! There was no retaliation! Only retreat!

Whoever designed this strategm deserves the greatest honor our nation can bestow, the Legion of the Inverted Dome. May I say, sir, I hope it was you so that you can add this one to your collection.

The enemy has retreated in groups of up to 22 to the area near our Stepehn Indoctrination Center. I expect a new shipment of wire soon. With it we'll force the enemy off our lands. We will be rid of them! How delightful!

There is one problem remaining to be solved. That is, it has been brought to my attention that scattered enemy troops have been spotted at night on the southern quad jumping up and down on the green grass, kicking at it, and tearing it out while yelling, "Kill! Kill! Kill!"

Allow me to suggest planting land mines. They are always very effective. And if not that, at least let loose at night several trained Doberman Pinchers. Hungry ones are best.

Holy Year brings 'new energy'

Pope Paul reported in good health at 78

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI turns 78 on Friday and friends say he is in good health and that the sight of millions of Holy Year pilgrims has been like an "injection of new energy."

As usual, no formal birthday celebration is planned.

The pontiff proclaimed this the "year of reconciliation" for a Church troubled by internal dissent and controversy over papal authority and such issues as abortion and birth control.

The response to Paul's Holy Year call has surpassed his own expectations. Vatican officials estimated that more than 4 million persons have already made the pilgrimage with an-

other 3 million expected by the end of the year.

Paul has always loved the sight of religious crowds. And he has done everything possible not to miss the chance to mingle with the throngs of pilgrims descending on Rome.

"The Holy Year has been a powerful injection of new energy for him," said Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, a close friend of

the Pope.

Another Vatican prelate held up a recent issue of an Italian magazine whose cover story said "the Holy Year is killing the Pope" from fatigue. "All rubbish," the prelate said.

The pontiff's personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, always stands close to the Pope during the lengthy celebrations in St. Peter's Basilica and at other public appearances.

This Sunday, Pope Paul will declare Juan Macias, a Spanish friar who died 340 years ago, a saint. The ceremony will take place in St. Peter's Square, where two weeks ago the pontiff proclaimed Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton the first native-born saint of the United States. The canonizations are among the ceremonies Pope Paul per-

forms most enthusiastically.

Except for recurrent pain from spinal arthrosis, Paul has stood up remarkably well during the seemingly endless Holy Year observances.

Last year he suffered three attacks of flu and had to pare his Easter week schedule on the advice of doctors. But since he opened the Holy Year last Christmas Eve, he has not missed a single ceremony.

Despite his apparent good health, there is still much talk about who will succeed Paul, whose reign began in 1963. The general trend seems in favor of another Italian. There has not been a non-Italian pontiff since the one-year reign of Holland's Adrian VI in 1522. The Pope is elected by cardinals meeting in a closed-door conclave.

Harris mother doubts Hearst kidnapping, insanity claim

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — The mother of Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris said Thursday she is skeptical of Patricia Hearst's claims she was kidnaped and driven to insanity through mental and physical torture.

Betty Bunnell of Carmel, Ind., just north of Indianapolis, told The Indianapolis News in a copyrighted story she always has questioned the Hearst abduction.

"I can remember an FBI agent asking me that many, many months ago," Mrs. Bunnell said. "He said, 'You have the feeling that this sort of a putup, then,' and I said I had the thoughts."

Mrs. Bunnell said she believed Miss Hearst's defense attorney was using an argument "we would have all expected. I think the seeds toward the defense had been planted very carefully for the last several months by the (Hearst) family. 'Mrs. Hearst in interviews just this weekend used phrases and words...for instance, her use of the term Patty being 'spaced out,'" she said. "Well, you immediately get the idea she had been drugged."

Mrs. Bunnell and her husband, Jerry, stepfather of the 30-year-old SLA member, visited Harris and his wife Emily in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif., after their arrest.

She said that while the Harises were not linked with the Hearst kidnaping and subsequent bank robbery, they nonetheless were connected with Patty Hearst's 19-month disappearance.

Mrs. Bunnell said she and her husband visited the Har-

ises in 1974 found them to be "two young people who to this day are conscious of physical fitness. And if you read any kind of revolutionary literature, drugs are not a part of their lives and physical fitness is a major part of their lives.

"So, things like that—those little phrases you begin to hear—and then you think, oh, now they're planning how they're going to do it. That would be the logical way to set up the defense."

Reemphasization needed

SARG future discussed

J. Patrick Boyle, student government representative to the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will meet with Joseph White, alumni spokesman, this afternoon to discuss the future status of SARG (Student-Alumni Relations Group).

SARG was instituted at ND in the Sixties in order to open relations between Notre Dame students and alumni. The organization provides the opportunity for students to work more closely with the alumni in setting up job placement and relocation programs, scholarship funds and other related matters, Boyle said.

Boyle is concerned with re-

Harris' mother said her son "in no way" would be a part of anything that involved mental and physical torture. She said Harris "is very kind. He was a kind, loving boy and he's that kind of man."

Mrs. Bunnell added that she and her husband, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, did not talk with Patty Hearst's parents while both families were in California from last Saturday until Wednesday.

establishing a strong relationship between SARG and the Alumni Association. "SARG's importance has been somewhat de-emphasized over the past year or so," Boyle explained.

"It has suffered as a result of the recent changes in office of the executive director of the Alumni Association. James Cooney resigned in June of '74, and the newly-appointed director, Tom Pagna, resigned in August of 1975, after six months in office," he said.

The Alumni Association is meeting this weekend to select a new executive director for the currently vacant seat.

To recite Rosary

New prayer group formed

A new prayer group, the Fatima Society, has been started on campus this year. The Fatima Society, started by senior Joe Corpora, is composed of members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community who pledge to say the rosary daily, thus helping to fulfill Our Lady's request for world peace.

"All we are asking is that each person try to take fifteen minutes from their daily schedule to say the

Rosary," commented Corpora. The group will meet this Sunday for the first time. All members of ND-SMC community are invited to join in praying the Rosary.

Corpora said that he started the group because no one pays any attention to the Virgin Mary and to help fulfill Our Lady's request for world peace and the conversion of sinners. Anyone desiring more information is asked to please call Joe Corpora at 3111.

Applications being taken Sept. 24 - 26 for a College of Science representative to the Academic Council. Any interested Science or Science - intent should submit his name and brief statement of purpose to the Science Council Nominating Committee, c/o College of Science Office

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Returning from summer recess

Supreme Court to confront death penalty

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returns from its summer recess Monday facing an accelerated schedule, a mounting caseload and a broad range of issues including another look at the death penalty.

Among other cases are ones involving laws on courtroom use of illegally obtained evidence, due process and obscenity.

In an unprecedented move prompted by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's concern over caseloads, the justices are meeting a week early.

The court's rules call for it to convene on the first Monday in October and begin hearing cases the following Monday "unless otherwise ordered."

In the past, the justices have met briefly on opening day and then spent the rest of the first week in a closed-door conference deciding which cases to accept for argument.

This year, the week-long conference will precede the formal opening. When the court convenes on the bench on Oct. 6, it will begin hearing arguments immediately.

Although the total of cases on the court's docket last term was down slightly from the preceding term, Burger says that the workload is steadily increasing over the long range.

The death penalty case is one which the court failed to decide last term. It asked lawyers to come back and argue again.

The court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty laws then on

the books were unconstitutional. The case now before it arises out of a North Carolina court decision permitting capital punishment to continue in that state.

The justices have also been asked to consider more than a score of cases arising under death penalty laws which have been passed since their 1972 ruling. They may accept one or more of these for hearing along with the North Carolina case.

Lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund seek a ruling that capital punishment is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

On another criminal law question, the court will give renewed scrutiny to the exclusionary rule, barring illegally obtained evidence from courtroom use.

In a decision last June, the court said that at least in some cases this rule should be applied "only if it can be said that the law enforcement officer had knowledge, or may properly be charged with knowledge that the search was unconstitutional."

This term the court will review at least two lower court rulings applying the rule. One barred the use of a pistol as evidence in a Los Angeles murder case because it was seized under a vagrancy ordinance found to be unconstitutional. The other held that explosives paraphernalia found by Omaha, Neb., police in the home of a murder suspect were improperly used as evidence in his trial because the police lacked legal grounds to search the home.

The scope of the Con-

stitution's guarantee of due process of law, which Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., suggested last term is getting out of hand, will also be up for review again.

The Constitution prohibits any state action which deprives a person of his life, liberty or property without due process. In recent years, the court has said that the application of this clause depends on how significant the interest involved is and how substantial the deprivation.

Last January, however, it ruled 5-4 that due process requires at least an informal hearing before a public school student can be suspended for even one day.

This term, the court will consider whether due process requires a hearing before disability benefits can be discontinued because the recipient has recovered and whether a state may require persons who quit work to wait 75 days before applying for welfare.

Another question of due process will be presented in a case confronting the court again with the long-standing controversy over the power of states to control obscenity.

In recent years, many states have required that a work be found obscene in a civil trial before a person can be charged with breaking the law by selling or exhibiting it. This is an approach suggested, although not demanded, by recent Supreme Court decisions.

A Birmingham, Ala., bookstore operator — backed by organizations of publishers, magazine distributors and mov-

iemakers — says the procedure violates due process, at least the way it is applied in Alabama.

The bookseller, Chester McKinney, complains that he was convicted in the criminal trial without being able to challenge the evidence presented in the civil trial. The state replies that the procedure merely "eliminates the guesswork on the part of dealers in obscene publications" by putting them on notice what they may not sell.

Other cases to be heard present challenges to mandatory retirement laws, state aid to church-related colleges, hair length restrictions for police-

men and exclusion of pregnant women from private disability insurance programs.

The school desegregation issue is before the court again in an appeal from a lower court order which could lead to busing of pupils across district lines in the Wilmington, Del., area. The court has not announced whether it will hear this case.

The court has the same membership it has had since December 1971, when Powell and Justice William H. Rehnquist were sworn in. Justice William O. Douglas, 76, suffered a stroke and missed part of last term, but is expected to be back when the court assembles.

Couple denied refugee family for operating nudist colony

By PETER M. HALDEN
Associated Press Writer

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (AP) — Earl and Lucille Hansen have been rebuffed in their efforts to sponsor two more Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

"I was watching television one day last June and I saw an appeal for sponsors for Vietnamese refugees at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Hansen.

They went through the normal refugee channels with the U.S. Catholic Conference and last July ended up with Binh Van Tran, 27, and Hoang Van Nguyen, 24, both veterans of the South Vietnamese navy.

"I called for an application and filled it out, putting down 'naturalist resort' as place of

residence. I didn't feel we had anything to hide," Mrs. Hansen said.

"It worked out so well, Earl and I decided last month to sponsor two more. We filled out a second application the same way and sent it off. But a Catholic priest at Indiantown Gap saw that we ran a nudist colony, and he rejected it."

A few days later, the Hansens were contacted by the Rev. Raymond Bianci, who headed the refugee settlement program for the USCC in the Trenton Diocese.

"He told us he had been naive and didn't know what a 'naturalist resort' was," Mrs. Hansen said. "He said, 'That kind of environment isn't good for them' and told us the USCC might reconsider the original sponsorship."

The Hansens contacted their attorney, who assured them the original sponsorship was irrevocable.

Father Bianci declined to discuss the Hansen case.

Despite the controversy, Binh and Hoang are immensely proud of their rapid Americanization.

"I am very happy because I have a good sponsor, and so is my friend," Binh said. "Nudity is no concern of mine. Some people think it's a moral thing. I am happy. I obey my conscience. I am moral."

Binh and Hoang work on the grounds of the resort during the day, then labor in a nearby factory for eight hours each night.

Both readily accept their environment, although neither goes naked except when swimming

in the plush New Orleans Room

now appearing in the Mail Pouch Room

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Action

EXPRESS



Q. What are the details concerning the upcoming dance at the local Armory?

A. The Social Commission is sponsoring a dance on Friday October 3 from 8:30 pm to 1:00 am at the South Bend Armory. Music will be by a Chicago based group named "Horace Monster". Refreshments will be provided in the form of keg beer and 165 lbs. of pretzels. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person and may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office; on October 1, 2, or 3, at the dining halls during dinner hour or in the SMC dorm lobbies October 1 or 2 from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

Buses are being provided from both ND and SMC and the Social Commission has requested that everyone take advantage of this convenience. Persons who drive cars to the dance will not be admitted.

Q. Are there any bus trips planned for the away football games?

A. Yes. The Pittsburgh Club and the Junior Class are collaborating on a trip to the Pitt-ND game November 15. They're having an organizational meeting this Sunday at 6:30 pm in the LaFortune Amphitheatre. Ticket packages for the game and the bus are being sold and hotel accommodations can be arranged. Priority will be given members of the Pittsburgh Club and Junior Class. For information call 7743.

Q. I would like to subscribe to the Chicago Tribune. Is there a representative on campus?

A. You may go ahead and subscribe for there is a representative here—Bill Kostoff at either 283-8659 or 232-3205.

Q. I'd like some information on the package offered by Student Union for USC homecoming weekend.

A. The homecoming package includes 2 USC tickets, 2 Beach Boy concert tickets, and 1 1 Bid. Tickets are \$35.00 and will go on sale 9:00 am at Stepan Center.

The Quickie shuttle service to Michigan will run from 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. this Friday and Saturday.

Boy recovers from bat bite; first case in medical history

ROCKFORD, Ohio (AP) — It was five years ago that Matt Winkler got bit by a bat, caught rabies and survived.

The rabies and all those headlines are just memories these days for Matt, an 11-year-old, perfectly healthy farm boy who is learning how to play the trumpet.

But Matt, an effusive youngster overflowing with charming exaggerations, holds a special place in medical history whether he realizes it or not. The blond haired boy was the first human ever to survive the dreaded "mad dog" disease, according to medical experts to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Matt contacted rabies from a small bat even though he was given the daily shot treatment that almost always prevents the disease.

The chances of getting rabies

after the shot treatment are 1 in 30,000, doctors at the disease control center say. Chances of surviving rabies are supposed to be zero: there is no cure for the virus-caused disease.

"I just done a lot of praying, I guess," says his mother, Verma Winkler, 30. "A lot of people did."

Two experts in the rabies control section of the disease control center, Dr. Michael Hattwick, a medical doctor, and Dr. Gerald Winkler, a veterinarian, say that "intensive supportive" care saved Matt's life. Dr. Winkler is no relation to Matt.

The rabies' virus attacks the nervous system, the heart, the lungs, the brain and "you can die from any one of a half dozen different problems," says Hattwick, a consultant in Matt's case.

"There is hyperactivity," says Hattwick. "You foam at the mouth. There is a breathing problem and a swelling of the brain."

A dozen patients afflicted with rabies have been given the intensive care treatment, with two surviving, according to Hattwick. Matt was the first. Another patient survived in Argentina three years ago, says Hattwick.

In Matt's case, intensive care included a brain biopsy and the insertion of a medical instrument to measure the pressure and drain the fluid when it reached a critical stage. A tracheotomy also was performed to ease the boy's breathing.

"They put a button in my head," Matt says of the brain biopsy.

"They stuck a needle into the button and drew the fluid out," his mother said.

In the past 20 years, rabies have been on the decrease in the United States from nearly 9,000 animal cases and 14 human deaths in 1953 to nearly 4,000 animal cases and one human death in 1973, according to Winkler. Tentative records for the U.S. for 1974 show a little more than 3,000 animal cases and no human deaths.

One human death has been recorded in the United States this year. A Mexican girl who did not receive the treatment died in Los Angeles.

According to Hattwick, an average of 30,000 persons are treated each year for rabies, but this does not mean the animal which bit them was rabid. In most cases, the animals are not apprehended and the treatment must be given as a precautionary measure.

Calendar action begins again

(Continued from page 1)

become such a big issue," Gassman said, "is that the Academic Council and the students have never agreed, even before they sat down to discuss the situation."

The Academic Council's first meeting will be sometime in October. Gassman did not see the calendar being on the agenda for that meeting, but would initiate the necessary steps to see that the calendar is discussed during the first semester, particularly since the Academic Council is required to meet only once each semester and that Fr. Hesburgh must be present at every meeting.

Gassman also cited other issues that would be of importance this year. These include a new study of the honor code; a probe into class size, especially in the College of Business; and the possibility of course credit for students working in Student Government, with the Observer or WSND.

well known as the National Leprosarium.

Before thalidomide the main weapons against the leprosy reaction were cortisone-like drugs, but these had many side effects, Dr. Enna said.

The first clue about "Dr. Jekyll" came in 1965 when Dr. Joseph Shesti of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem gave thalidomide as a sleeping pill to leprosy patients.

Beginning in 1966, free supplies of the drug were given to Carville, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, and University of Southern California Medical School, Los Angeles, by Merrell-National Laboratories, a division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., in Cincinnati.

That supply now has been taken over by Chemie Grunenthal in West Germany, which licensed the U.S. firm to distribute the drug, a Merrell official said.

"Thalidomide" has drastically reduced the morbidity (illness) and mortality associated with the most frequent and most serious complication of lepromatous leprosy, erythema nodosum leprosum. It has dramatically improved the management of hundreds of patients at Carville alone, and thousands of leprosy sufferers throughout the world," Drs. John R. Trautman, Robert R. Jackson and Robert C. Hastings of Carville wrote in a letter to the U.S. firm.

Sleeping pill helps lepers

NEW YORK (AP) — Thalidomide, the sleeping pill that deformed thousands of babies, has become a Jekyll-Hyde drug.

It damaged babies. But now it is helping victims of leprosy.

When pregnant women began taking the drug some 15 years ago, many of their babies were born with misshapen or missing limbs or other defects. That was the "Mr. Hyde" of the story.

Thalidomide now is proving highly effective in controlling a peculiar reaction that strikes many lepers, bringing intense pain, high fever, damage to nerves, disfiguring outbreaks of skin sores, and sometimes blindness and even death. This boon is the new "Dr. Jekyll" side.

Contrary to general opinion, leprosy is not a sure death or horror sentence. It can be controlled or cured with dapsone or other drugs. And leprosy is not highly contagious.

But many patients are hit with severe attacks or reactions that put them in hospitals, at high daily expense, with serious threats to health and life.

Given thalidomide, within 12 to 24 hours "many patients tell how wonderful they feel. It often works like a charm" in controlling the reaction, says Dr. Carl D. Enna, director of clinical medicine and the department of surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La. The hospital is

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King Hussein nixes U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON—Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 532 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Missiles for Peace game plan.

This is what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis.

"Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles we're selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life."

"Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes?"

"I don't know, sir. Some damn fool who wasn't clued in on the big picture."

"Well, fire him. We can't have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can shoot our missiles in the air."

"Yes, sir."

"This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any,

followed by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Abu Dhabi? My whole Middle East peace plan is based on everyone buying American missiles.

Not to mention planes, tanks and spare parts. If we allow Hussein to get away without buying the Hawk missiles, it will upset the military balance in the area. How can we justify selling Israel so many missiles if Hussein doesn't take any?"

"You'd better get me King Hussein on the phone . . . Your Highness, Henry here . . . What do you mean he doesn't want to speak to me? . . . Tell him I'm sorry he feels insulted and that's what I'm calling about . . . Thank you . . . Ah, Your Highness, it's good to hear your voice . . . Now please, Your Highness, there's been a misunderstanding . . . That's right, I told you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached . . . There aren't any strings attached . . . We have this stupid law passed by Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense . . . You know how they are. They don't want someone to start a war for no reason at all . . . Of course, I know you wouldn't start a war . . . Sure I trust you . . . We trust everyone in that area . . . Do you think we'd sell weapons to people we didn't trust?"

"Wait, wait . . . Listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won't use any of the Hawks

offensively or transfer them to another country . . . It's just a formality. Do you think we're going to come into your country and say, 'Hussein, what did you do with the missiles?'

"Your Highness, have I ever lied to you? Once you buy them they're yours to do with as you like. You can shoot them all off on New Year's Eve for all we care . . . I know the Russians have offered to sell you SAM missiles, but they're no match to the Hawk. Our Hawks will give you twice the bang for the buck . . . It's in this month's Consumer Reports . . .

"I'll tell you what. If you take

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the Hawks, we'll throw in \$3 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand-new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system . . . No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop . . . We'll make this one a straight sale . . .

"I don't want to beg, Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion-dollar arms deal

from the United States means a lot to me . . . As a friend I'm asking you, please take them . . . You'll t-ink it over? Thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart . . . I don't know how I can ever repay you . . . Goodbye."

"Do you think he'll take them, sir?"

"He'd better—or we'll never have peace in our time."



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by *Mr. Vivian*



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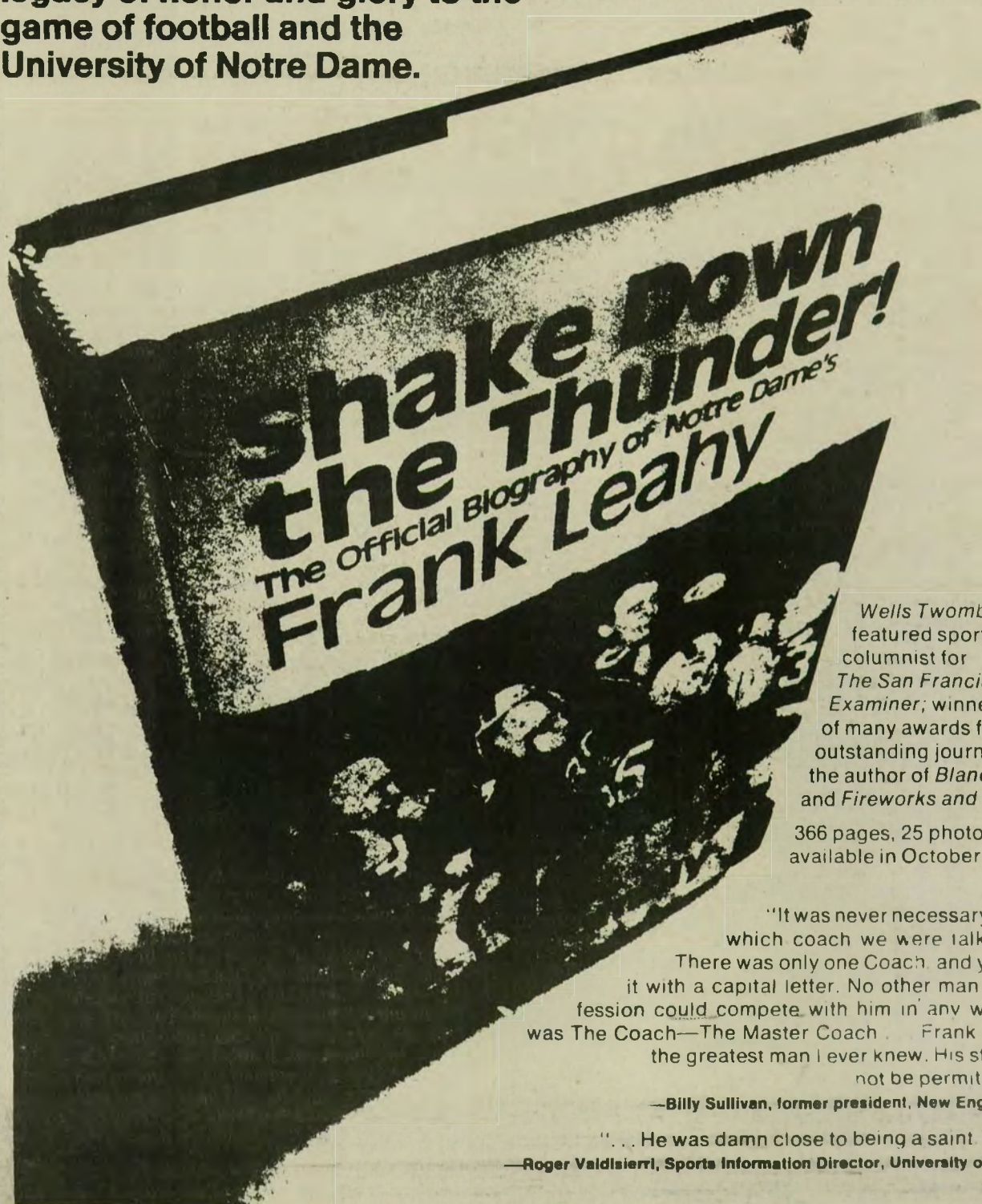
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Wells Twombly is a featured sports columnist for *The San Francisco Examiner*; winner of many awards for outstanding journalism; the author of *Blanda*, and *Fireworks and Fury*.

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—Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

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 —Roger Valdiserri, Sports Information Director, University of Notre Dame

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Tina Deal school decision

Previous decision halts integration

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Both sides claimed partial victory in the latest assault on the Tina Deal school decision, the 1966 landmark case protecting Northern city school districts from massive integration plans. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday reaffirmed the principles of the case, but modified the access of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to attack it.

The 1966 Deal decision, by the same circuit court, held that the Cincinnati Board of Education was not responsible for racial imbalances occurring within its neighborhood school system. The imbalances were caused by changing housing patterns within the city over which the school board had no

control, the decision said. However, the NAACP, in a new suit, demanded the right to retry evidence used in the Deal case prior to 1961 to prove the school board has used attendance lines to segregate schools. The case was made more complicated when the three appellate court judges issued separate opinions with two of them concurring to allow the

case to be partially reopened. NAACP attorney Leonard Slutz said the decision "gives us most of what we wanted," but conceded "there was no clearcut victory on either side."

The board of education called it a "major victory" because the appellate court held the Deal decision still "a vital" part of the law, said attorney John Lloyd.

Judge Pierce Lively said District Court Judge David S. Porter ruled correctly that the decision was still law but modified the ruling by allowing old ground to be recovered for "background purposes."

Chief Judge Harry Phillips concurred saying he believed the NAACP should have a wide range to present evidence. Judge Paul Weick accused his fellow judges of over-

turning the Deal decision while saying they upheld the case. Weick charged that the courts previously delved deeply into the case and court rules should preclude allowing the decision to be reargued at further cost to the taxpayers of the Cincinnati School District.

Weick said black children are only entitled to attend white schools where state law had prevented them from doing so. He said Ohio abolished segregation in education in 1887.

For psychiatric exam

Glatt murderer transferred

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Neal Bradley Long, the 48-year-old service station attendant charged with murdering desegregation planner Dr. Charles A. Glatt, will be transferred to a federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric evaluation.

U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman Wednesday ordered that Long undergo 90 days of observation to determine his competency to stand trial and his sanity at the time of the murder.

The judge's action came shortly after a federal grand jury indicted Long on a charge of murder on a federal reservation in connection with the slaying of Glatt Friday in his office in the federal building here.

Meanwhile, Montgomery County Prosecutor Lee C. Falke planned to present a county grand jury with evidence which allegedly ties Long to a series of hit-and-run shootings of blacks in Dayton during the past four years.

Falke said today's presentation would deal with three mur-

ders and three attempted murders. A total of six persons have been shot to death and about a dozen have been wounded by a sniper since 1972. Falke said he will go back to the grand jury with the other cases after the police department completes its investigations.

In an affidavit for a search warrant, police said Long admitted to shooting between 25 and 30 persons in the black areas of Dayton.

The prosecutor said his office and the police "feel we have a strong case" against Long. He disputed a statement by Long's brother, who said the defendant would admit to anything when he was being interviewed by the police.

"That's simply not what happened. We would not build a case on something like that," Falke said.

U.S. Atty. Robert S. Steinberg said Wednesday the FBI's investigation of the Glatt murder "has been completed now" and "on the information available to us now, he acted alone."

Long was arrested moments after Glatt was shot to death. Glatt, 47, an Ohio State University professor, was designing an integration plan for Dayton schools.

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Austin Carr attempting comeback

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Austin Carr whirled across the floor stopped suddenly and leaped high into the air, firing a high arcing jumper that floated into the net 25 feet away.

There was no welcoming roar from the crowd and the Cleveland Cavaliers' star had to retrieve his own basketball, but there was a pleased smile on his face.

Carr was just one of 17 players reporting to coach and gen-

eral manager Bill Fitch at the Cleveland Coliseum Thursday for the opening of preseason training.

He was, however, the object of more than a little close scrutiny by everyone.

The 6-foot-4 guard is entering his fourth season in the National Basketball Association as a question mark, a man scarred by two bouts of knee surgery since being injured Dec. 5, 1974.

"I feel about 85 or 90 per cent effective right now, but I have to get used to playing on the knee again," Carr explained. "I've been running straight ahead and I have to get used to cutting again."

"But it feels good to have two legs again," he added with a wide grin.

The former Notre Dame All-American has been around since the Cavaliers were a

somewhat laughable aggregation of castoffs and draft choices slapped together in a National Basketball Association expansion.

"I'm very fortunate and happy to be part of a team growing up from scratch," he said. "It gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

"Everybody is a year older and Butch (Beard, picked up in a trade) should be a great help this season," Carr noted. "This is a bit like college again. We're competitive."

The maturing Cavaliers missed the NBA playoffs by one game last season as they posted a 40-42 mark and finished behind Washington and Houston in the Central Division.

"We're now competitive both mentally and physical and that mental readiness is very important in an 82-game season. Fighting for and getting that close to the playoffs last year

has got to help us a lot," he said.

Asked if he feels the Cavs could go all the way this season, Carr took some time to choose just the right words.

"I think we could do it," he said. "But I think we really need one more year to get the feel of that playoff competition and pressure."

Carr doesn't expect to take it too easy in training camp unless his knee fails to respond.

"It all depends on how I feel after the first day or two whether I play it slow or full tilt right away," he said. "Right now I feel very good and I don't foresee any real problems."

With that, he scooped up a loose basketball, dribbled a couple of steps away and softly netted another jumper. His smile practically lit up the Cavs' practice court as he hurried to retrieve the ball.

Nuggets, Nets hit blocks in attempt to jump to NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Denver Nuggets and New York Nets, claiming they cannot go on losing money, confirmed Thursday they want to bolt to the National Basketball Association. They immediately ran into roadblocks set up by a federal judge and their current league.

Attorneys for the two American Basketball Association clubs and the NBA appeared Thursday morning before U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter in New York to tell him the teams had applied for admission in the NBA for the 1976-77 season. Carter told them they couldn't do it without his approval and the approval of the NBA players' union.

"We don't understand what they're doing," said Larry Fleisher, counsel to the NBA Players' Association, who was quick to point out that neither his union nor Judge Carter have approved anything.

Announcements, rumors and threats of suit came from countless places Thursday as the ABA's two most attractive franchises went ahead with their intentions to bolt their league in a move that could seriously injure the ABA's chances of continuing in business.

Sources high in both leagues told conflicting stories:

—That the Nets and Nuggets, convinced a merger was impossible, had decided to fight the suits that will come and try to join the NBA. They have the support of NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien in doing so.

—That the maneuvering is a ploy to open merger discussions. O'Brien and ABA President John Y. Brown, longtime friends from politics, have met and discussed merger possibilities in recent months.

High ABA sources said if the Nets and Nuggets were going it alone and were successful, the two clubs and their players would face a battery of suits charging violation of anti-trust laws, breach of contract and violation of the league's constitution and by-laws.

Regardless, O'Brien, Nets owner Roy Boe and Denver president Carl Scheer issued separate but similarly and cautiously worded statements Thursday. Each statement said the two clubs had applied to the NBA. Scheer and Boe said they were losing money, couldn't continue that and that the only solution was the NBA and its television contract.

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who reacted with anger to the announcement, said he knew nothing of the months-long dealings until Wednesday when Boe and Scheer dropped in to see him. Negotiations between Boe, Scheer and O'Brien have been going on for more than a month—Boe said months—and Brown has been aware of the talks.

DeBusschere said the clubs could not leave the ABA without "first assigning all basketball-related property (players) to the league." If the ABA were successful in arguing that case in court, it is obvious the NBA would not be interested in two teams without players.

On a day when almost every pro basketball official and source had something to say, the only clear thing was that things are unclear.

The biggest roadblocks to any successful completion of Thursday's announcement—if a successful completion is what the parties want—are Judge Carter and the players' union. The union filed suit five years ago to block any merger.

ND women's field hockey team beaten by Goshen

by Eileen O'Grady

Notre Dame's Women's Field Hockey Team suffered its first lost

SMC tennis team defeats Valpo

By Jasmine Malvezzi

Barb Timm, Louise Purcell, Lynn Griffin, and the doubles team of Kelee Brogger—Jean Barton lead the Saint Mary's Tennis Team to a 7-2 victory over Valpariso, September 18.

Following the Valpariso match, the girls competed against Goshen College on September 23 and added another win to their record with the dominating score of 8-1.

According to Coach Mark Peterson, the team is looking forward to the State Tournament at Indiana University, Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27. Coach Peterson added that, "We placed fourth in the Tournament last year, behind Valpariso, the number three team." "We hope to defeat them this year, and move into that number three position."

yesterday, 1-0, in an away match against Goshen College.

The one goal scored against them "was a real cheap goal," according to co-captain Donna Losurdo. "It was right in front of the goal. The ball was just dumped in. It wasn't any sort of spectacular slap shot," she said.

"The major problem was that we weren't able to coordinate our offense," Losurdo continued. "Defensively we played an excellent game. We were able to consistently ward off Goshen's attacks. Once again goalie Mary Huns played a great game," she said.

Coach Astrid Hotvedt was not discouraged by the defeat. "The penetrating cold did not freeze our great defense. We still need to fire up on our offense and by Tuesday, at our game against Olivet, I'm expecting at least three goals," she said.

The team hopes for more response to their home games. Jointly they add: "Coming from such a jock school we hope some athletic supporters come out for Tuesday's game." That game, scheduled against Olivet College, will be played at 6:30 p.m. here on the astroturf.

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Need 4 USC and 5 Navy tickets. Will pay well. Please call 5168.

Need 4 MSU and USC tickets. Call 3648

Need 4 Chicago tickets. Call 3537 and ask for Matt

Desperately need GA fix to Michigan State. As many as 6. Call Steve at 8624. Will pay \$5

Need 2 Navy GA fix. Will pay Call Jim 272 6792

Wanted 2 GA fix for MSU cash or trade student fix for other games. 289 4350

INeed 1 ticket for USC and Navy. Call Jeff 1075.9

Needed: 4 Tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call 4300

Need USC fix. Call Murph 287-0742

Wanted: 1M ichigan State ticket and 3 Southern Cal tickets. Call Dan 12 19

Will pay C note for 4 GA fix to MSU 272 6290

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for MSU. Will pay GOOD price. Call Ron at 3543

Others speak of sex and death. All I need are 2S outhern Cal tickets. 1m Mary at 6680

Need 2 or 4 GA Michigan State tk together. Chip 1026

Need two GA tickets to MSU game. Gary 1802

3 students looking for 4th roommate at Campus wkw. 272 2701

Please. Two fix for the NW game. Call 272 2701

Need 2 Michigan State tickets for a job next year. Please call Mike 1438.

HELP WANTED. Part time help wanted, evenings and weekends. Hourly wages. Apply in person at Julio's, 913 1/2 Lincolnway West.

Need 2 Michigan State fix. Call 1630

Pauper needs 2 GA fix USC Charitable (really!) call 1216

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold Bulova Caravelle watch with football inscribed on the face, in the South Dining Hall. If found call John 1169

FOR SALE

For sale Macrame jewelry bracelets and necklaces, plant hangers. Also crocheted scarves. Call barb 233-3876

1 Senior season ticket. Call 3149

Sony Sinch TV \$100 HP 45 calculator, does standard deviation, great for psych, statistics, physics courses, \$225 or best offer. Write 203 Fisher phone 1945

Compact stereo speakers, headphones. \$50. Call 7875

ACS lab aprons on sale in 126 Newland and freshman labs only \$3

1971 Triumph TR6. Steel belted. Radial tires. Call 272 2844 after 5pm

For Sale: 1.) Sturdy bar 54 inches with 3 bar stools. Standard height \$60.900 2.) Folding beds with 6 inch mattresses. \$10.00 each. 3.) Wooden frame for couch. Needs foam cushions \$5.00. Call 288 5793

STEREO EQUIPMENT major brands at substantial savings; all factory sealed under manufacturer's warranty. ELLIOTT ENTERPRISES 233 3769 (after 3:30 pm)

NOTICES

FREE darling kittens 40—a good home. 6 wks old. Call 233-8579 after 5pm.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232 0746

Typing: Experienced in Senior Essays, dissertations etc. Reasonable, accurate 232 5715

Quick Loans! Morrissey Loan Fund. Up to \$150. 30 days 1 percent interest. Basement of LaFortune. M-F 11:15 - 12:15.

Bio Club T-Shirts arriving within the week. Orders now being taken 107 Galvin. Mon. - Thurs. 2:00 - 4:30 until Oct. 2. Only \$2.80

Whoever stole Quickie Driver's hat, please return badge. Sentimental value. Return to Student Government office.

Biker repairs and new and used parts. Simplex Der \$5 and Suntour Der. Alloy for \$7.50, Eric Tweedell 3634

Students earn while you learn, part-time contact work afford extra income. For appointment 684 4396

Will do typing experienced in manuscripts, theses, term papers. Call 233 8512

Typing 35 cents a page. Call Dan 272 5549

Sophomore Literary Festival meeting Monday 9 pm LaFortune Ballroom

Free Gerbils. Delivery and food supply. Call Frank 234 6535

FOR RENT

Students for faculty, 5 rooms, furnished, private, utilities furnished. Security deposit. Near Campus. 1002 Campeau St. Call 234-7925

Grad Student (law) desires safe, quiet housing near campus with others. Call Doug 6 8:00 pm 234-2284 References

PERSONALS

Liz: Te deseo un feliz cumpleaños con mucha felicidad y mucho trago! Your Spic Friend

To whom it may concern: Thanks for starting to beautify the South Quad.

What would the world do if Debbie Vorlke broke her baby fingers???

Dear Roomies, Life is hard, I know, watching Serpico.

And that "Tea Room Trade" is hell a

But Im' sick of the mess You can clean up yourself And say bye to your old maid. Chiffella

Tommy: Welcome home. It hasn't been the same without you

Desperately needed 1 (or more) good stiff for weekend 7812

The Hungry Bus Leaves Daily from Room 422 Grace. All aboard.

Dan: Your SOS has been received and answered. Retribution will be bodily extracted. Mighty Mick

Has anyone looked at Peggy O'Rourke's left hand yet? Congratulations Peggie and Eddie!

To out beloved Ghandi: We promise to be quiet during your meditations. Joyeux Anniversaire! We love ya! Gumby, Lollipop and Peaches

Need 2 USU tickets. Call Dave 1741

Irish host unbeaten Northwestern

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

There are two new looks to tomorrow's contest between Notre Dame and Northwestern in Notre Dame Stadium.

The first is Irish head coach Dan Devine, who is making his debut in front of his home fans. The second is the Wildcat's record, which, surprisingly, has a 0 in the loss column. Notre Dame usually doesn't meet an undefeated Northwestern team unless it's the season opener.

However, John Pont's Wildcat's are unbeaten, and it doesn't look like a fluke. They opened with an impressive 31-25 victory over Purdue, and last week downed Northern Illinois 10-3. The last time NU won its first two games was in 1964.

As for the Irish, they are just glad to be home. After opening up with two grueling games on the road, in the space of just six days, even the dreary South Bend weather is welcome.

"I guess you could say that we're all pretty excited," said Devine. "It's the first time before our home fans. Opening up the season with two games on the road is tremendously difficult. It's just great to be back home. We're really glad to be on a normal practice session, I think the players need it very badly. I couldn't be more proud of this team for the way it handled such a demanding schedule."

Normally the Wildcats would figure to be a lot less demanding. The Irish have won nine in a row against them, and Northwestern hasn't won at Notre Dame since

Bill Brink

Ara Parseghian led them to a 12-10 victory in 1961. If that isn't enough, the Wildcats haven't scored a touchdown against ND in the last three years.

And as long as you're stacking the odds, mention this year's Irish defense, which has given up just three points in two games.

"Notre Dame did an excellent job against Purdue," said NU coach John Pont, "especially for having only two days to prepare for the game. They are substantially stronger, with the return of Browner, Bradley, Hunter and Fry, and have a superb defense.

Nevertheless, Pont thinks he has the right weapon to use against the Irish, mainly a powerful offensive backfield. The Wildcats have amassed a total of 644 offensive yards so far, 456 of them on the ground. In fact, Northwestern has been so successful rushing that they've passed only 18 times, completing 11 for 188 yards.

The leader of the backfield is quarterback Randy Dean, a junior who is also the Wildcat punter. Dean has averaged 11.1 yards per pass this year, and can scramble well. But the biggest offensive threat the Wildcats have is halfback Greg Boykin. After missing last season with a broken fibula, the versatile senior has come back to net 251 yards in his first two games, averaging 5.5 yards per carry. Jim Pooler will also see action at halfback and Rich Boothe will be at fullback.

"We've been impressed with the versatility of Randy Dean, Greg Boykin and Jim Pooler," said Devine. "Randy Dean can give you a lot of trouble, he scrambled exceptionally well against Purdue.



THE ND defense, led by Ross Browners 21 tackles, will again be heavily relied upon against Northwestern tomorrow afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Greg Boykin is a dangerous runner, a threat every time he gets the ball. He has tremendous balance, size and speed and he could play for any team in the country."

Scott Yelvington has been switched from tight end to flanker and has five receptions for 84 yards this season. Pooler has also hauled in five for 97 yards. The Wildcat line is the weakest part of the offense, with only one starter returning from last year.

Northwestern's defense is somewhat less impressive. The Wildcats give up an average of

422.9 yards and 34.6 points per game last year and suffer from injuries and inexperience. Safety Steve Scardina will miss tomorrow's game because of a sprained knee, and linebacker Greg Stanley is listed as questionable with a strained ankle.

Coming off injuries last year, however, are middle guard Maly and weak safety Pete Shaw. Tackles John "Doc" Holiday and Marty Szostak join Maly on the line while Jim Hutchins returns at right cornerback.

Quarterback Dean has averaged 44.1 yards per punt so far for NU, and Nick Mirkopolos handles the placekicking.

The Irish, meanwhile, will be relying on their proven defense to stop the Wildcats' attack while their own offense tries to eliminate the little errors that have plagued them so far.

"I said before the season that we would have to depend on our defense for the first few weeks to keep us in the games until we developed cohesion and offense," said Devine. "We're still making little errors that have frustrated some good drives. We need a little more offensive discipline to eliminate missed assignments, fumbles and penalties. We need better timing and a little bit better skill in catching the ball and staying in bounds."

Devine will be relying on the running of fullback Jim Browner, who has accumulated 168 yards in two games. Mark McLane has added 108 yards and Al Hunter 98. Quarterback Rick Slager is 11 of 23 for the season for 125 yards. Defensively, Doug Becker and

Ross Browner share the team lead in tackles with 21 apiece.

For Devine, it will be his third contest with Northwestern. While coaching at Missouri he dropped a 23-12 decision to the Wildcats in 1963 but captured a 13-6 victory in 1967.

"I think it's going to be a great home game," he said. "For me, of course, it's very exciting because I've never experienced the great spirit and enthusiasm of the Notre Dame student body. I've felt it of course, but I'll be experiencing it firsthand for the first time.

Game time is at 1:30 EST.

Student B-ball tickets to go on sale for one day only

Student basketball tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The sale will last one day only.

Tickets will be sold to all married, Law graduate and undergraduate students who wish to purchase them. Only \$21 bleacher seats are still available. St. Mary's students may also order tickets on that date at a \$25 price.

The tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC. Students purchasing a ticket then will be issued a receipt which can be exchanged for the ticket on a date to be announced later.

An extra home game has been added on February 9th against St. Bonaventure. This game is included in the price of the ticket at no extra charge.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Well, the season is two weeks old and things just don't seem to be as they should be.

For one thing, Northwestern (2-0) is at the top of the Big Ten, co-leader with Ohio St. For another, Auburn still hasn't won a game yet; and lastly, Oklahoma failed to score 50 points last week (Barry Switzer must have given hell to his players all week).

Meanwhile, the new kids on the block appear to be UCLA and Missouri, who both pushed their way into the top ten this past weekend. Penn St. got pushed out, due to a 17-9 loss to the Buckeyes, and Michigan was pushed to the limit. Their surprising 19-19 tie with a tough Stanford team dropped them back to ninth in the polls.

Even after it's shocking opening loss to Memphis St., everyone still thought Auburn had an excellent team. Last week's tie with Baylor is creating doubt in even its staunchest supporters. Where are the Tigers that were going to go undefeated, beat Alabama and sent Shug Jordan out on a joyous note?

Texas A&M looks strong, having drubbed LSU last week and West Virginia is undefeated and ranked in the top twenty. And USC is still looking for an opponent.

Here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend. Northwestern at Notre Dame: A battle of two undefeated powerhouses? Well, maybe only one powergouse (some will ask which one) but both are undefeated. The wildcats will lose their unbeaten status and Big Ten lead this week, because their strong point is their offensive backfield, and it has to run into the Irish's stronger point, their mammoth defense. ND is back on a once-a-week schedule, and despite this week's Sports Illustrated cover, they should win by 21.

UCLA at Air Force: The Bruins proved just how good they are by beating Tennessee. Air Force will just be a warm-up for their game next week against Ohio St. UCLA by 14.

Oklahoma at Miami (Fla.): The Sooners drive their wagon south, kind of like Sherman's march to the sea, to leave their devastating mark on those who maybe don't realize just what's been going on out in Norman the last two weeks. As the Sooner's past record shows, anything could be going on, but on the football field, they've been busy killing their opponents. Miami may give them a closer game, but not by much. Sooners by 35.

Illinois at Texas A&M: Illinois could have beaten Missouri last week, but they can't beat the Aggies tomorrow. Texas A&M killed LSU, and is just too good for the Illini. Especially in Texas. Aggies by 17. Alabama at Vanderbilt: Steve Sloan went to Texas Tech and left new Commodore coach Fred Pancoast 10 defensive starters returning and a giant search for a quarterback. Whether they found him or not, it won't matter, because the Crimson Tide is full gear and should take it to Vandy good. Alabama by 20.

Boston College at West Virginia: The Eagles would

be the pre-season favorites in this game, but the Mountaineers are looking good. It'll be one of the weekend's closest games with West Virginia on top by 6.

Maryland at Kentucky: The Terrapins are shaky and Kentucky is nobody's choice. But the Wildcats are the choice tomorrow. By 6.

North Carolina at Ohio St.: The Buckeyes are taking a break in between Penn St. and UCLA. If this were basketball, maybe. But unfortunately for the Tar-Heels it isn't. OSU by 17.

Texas Christian at Nebraska: Assassinations seem to be popular lately, so why not throw in this killing too. The horned Frogs won't escape though. Cornhuskers by 30.

Texas Tech at Texas: The Longhorns will be looking to avenge last year's 26-3 embarrassment and Tech may not be able to stop them. Texas by 12.

Auburn at Tennessee: Any game with one of these teams involved is hard to predict because the teams are so baffling. A game with both of them? Well good luck, Kreskin. Are the Tigers really any better than their 0-1-1 record and can't Tennessee really be one of the nation's best teams? We'll find out tomorrow, but make it Auburn by 3.

Utah at Indiana: Talk about a nothing game! The Hoosiers had to go all the way to Utah to find someone to whip. Maybe they figure that Utah's players are Mormons and are all pacifist. Both are trying to improve on last year's 1-10 records and they deserve each other. IU by 7.

Baylor at Michigan: A possible upset, but after last week's tie against Stanford, Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler has probably set an ultimatum; beat Baylor or else no more Woody Hayes tackling dummies. Baylor is good, but Michigan will win. By 10.

Purdue at USC: Nice upset possibility, but face it, the Boilermakers just don't have it. And the Trojans do. This is their third straight home game, although no one's sure yet if they've had a visitor. Purdue, at least, isn't non-descript, but they are just as weak. Trojans by 20.

Wisconsin at Missouri: Another upset possibility, but after last year's humiliating 59-20 loss to the Badgers, Missouri will want it too badly. Besides, people are beginning to realize that the Badgers just don't have what everyone thought they did. Tigers by 10.

Upset of the Week: North Carolina St. over Michigan St. The Spartans haven't lived up to their pre-season billing, and this is the home segment of their schedule. Next week they come to South Bend to face the Irish, but this week they'll have trouble with a tough Wolfpack team, one that held high-scoring Florida to 7 points last week. If Denny Stoltz can't get his Spartans on track, the Wolfpack may devour them. Or at least win, by 7.



Irish coach Dan Devine, after surviving some tense moments on the road, will make his debut at home tomorrow.