

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 20

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, September 30, 1975

Beverage bottles, cans prohibited in stadium

By Terry Keeney
Editor-in-Chief

help him," Cahill said.

Applies only to students

James Roemer, dean of students, yesterday directed athletic department officials to prohibit students from bringing beverage bottles and cans into Notre Dame stadium.

In a directive to Robert Cahill, athletic department business manager, Roemer asked that local police be stationed at each student entrance to turn away students carrying cans or bottles.

The purpose of the directive is to improve student conduct at home football games by limiting the amount of alcoholic beverages taken into the stadium by students, Roemer said.

Roemer said he was concerned about incidents of can-and bottle-throwing at Saturday's football game. Although the directive applies to all cans and bottles whether alcoholic or not, it will serve to enforce the University regulation which restricts drinking of alcohol to the private dorm room.

"Police are being instructed before Saturday's game to turn back students with cans or bottles," Roemer said.

No searches

He emphasized that students will not be searched as they enter the stadium. Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, agreed. "I think the directive is pretty ordinary," Lally said. "Obviously, we are not looking for a frisk job or a patdown."

Cahill emphasized that the directive is not an "emergency measure." He pointed out that about 50 South Bend police are normally assigned crowd control duties during the football game. Cahill said stadium regulations prohibit alcoholic beverages anyway.

"If the dean of students want to enforce the regulation more rigidly, I told him we'd

Roemer explained that his directive will have no effect on non-students who may bring cans or bottles into the stadium. Roemer said he has no jurisdiction over the conduct of non-students and cited the difficulty in placing police at all stadium entrances.

Arthur Pears, director of security, said his force ordinarily confiscates any alcoholic beverages that are taken into the stadium.

"As far as liquor and beer go, the ushers watch that very closely," he said. "Bottles and cans are confiscated and returned at the end of the game."

Cahill said that fans receiving general admission tickets through the mail are warned that alcoholic beverages are prohibited on stadium property.

Difficult to enforce?

Cahill foresees potential problems in enforcing Roemer's orders. Calling the stadium environment "a jungle," Cahill cited the problem of stopping students who have been drinking.

"If someone is already drinking, it's likely to be a hassle," Cahill predicted.

Because of the large crowd, guards at the gate may have difficulty stopping all students with bottles or cans. "It's hard to give individual attention," Cahill said.

Discipline against "stripper"

Roemer said yesterday that he may take disciplinary action against the student who "stripped" in the student section during Saturday's game. He also plans action to prevent similar incidents in the future.

"I will take action this Saturday based on the situation," Roemer said. Though refusing to elaborate, Roemer said any future strippers will be photographed for



In an effort to improve student conduct at home football games, Dean of students James Roemer has directed local police to crack down on students bringing beverage can and bottles into the stadium. (Photo by Chris Smith)

identification purposes.

Roemer said Saturday's stripper posed a safety threat against himself and other students. He also may have broken the communication cable between the field and the press box area. The cable is supported by the pole on which the stripper performed. Lally added that such incidents reflect on

the entire University.

"To drop down to your undershorts would get you arrested anywhere in South Bend except in Notre Dame stadium," Lally said.

"It used to be if you were a Yankee or a Notre Dame fan you were associated with class," he continued. "I'm not sure that's true anymore."

Sex discrimination prohibited

Women's athletics comply with amendment

Editor's Note:

In its fourth year as a coeducational institution, Notre Dame is slowly accepting the challenges of genuine coeducation. This effort is apparent in the growth of the women's athletic program where five women's club sports are now established.

Title IX, an amendment recently passed, insures that there will be no discrimination by sex in any federally-funded programs at educational institutions. So far Notre Dame seems to be complying with the law.

In the first of two articles, reporter Valerie Zurblis examines Title IX and the women's sports programs and Notre Dame.

By Valerie Zurblis
Senior Staff Reporter

On July 21, 1975, Congress passed the final revision of Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments, a law which affects almost all public school systems and post-secondary educational institutions in the country.



Women's club sports have grown in recent years. In addition to basketball, ND boasts women's club sports in tennis, golf, fencing and recently established field hockey. (Photo by Chris Smith)

This law prohibits sex discrimination in all federally-funded educational programs. Specifically, Title IX states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

observer insight

In a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the federal government could cut off financial support to educational programs that involve discrimination. Title VI of this act defined that there be no discrimination of race, color, or natural origin. It did not include sex discrimination.

Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments was first proposed in 1972, but the federal government did not enforce it until 1974 when the proposed regulations were published.

Nearly 10,000 public comments were received during a five-month period—clearly implying that there is no way to satisfy all of the people all of the time.

The issue most under attack was the athletic provision. The original provision was modified several times, but the basic requirement remained—namely, that schools must provide equal opportunity for both sexes to participate in intramural, interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics.

Separate teams are allowed in sports where competitive skill is the main factor for determining team members. A provision was added allowing separate teams for contact sports—including football and basketball.

If separate teams are offered, the institution may not discriminate on the basis of sex when providing necessary equipment and supplies, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required.

The goal of the athletics provision is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools flexibility in determining how to provide such opportunity.

If there is only one team for a non-contact sport, members of both sexes must be allowed to compete for the team. However, "sports and levels of competition which effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes" must be available, and if they are not, institutions would be required to provide separate teams for men and women.

Secondary and post-secondary schools have three years to comply with the law.

The Congress had until July 21, 1975 to reject the final

revisions of Title IX. Since they did not, the law went into effect then.

Right now the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is lobbying the law to get provisions excluding profit-making sports.

Michael Wise, assistant director of the Civil Rights Center on campus, commended the law.

"I think it is tremendously significant in terms of breaking down sexual stereotypes and reformulating the relations between men and women," stated Wise.

"It is a great force for significant cultural change," Wise continued, "and I presume that Notre Dame seeks to comply with the law."

Women's Athletic Program

Astrid Hotvedt was hired last year for the physical education department, and was made coordinator of women's athletics this year. Prior to this, no one was in charge of coordinating women's sports at Notre Dame.

Hotvedt is very enthusiastic of the prospect of women expanding their sports program at the University. "There is plenty of interest around to have an athletic program, and Notre Dame has good facilities so it is not necessary to duplicate expensive equipment or build separate courts," Hotvedt stated.

She added that Dominick Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports, was good about helping the women get their own equipment. "We don't get hand-me-downs - we get new equipment out of our money," she said.

Added this year to the established women's club sports of tennis, golf, basketball, and fencing, was field hockey. Hotvedt coaches this team, which is an outgrowth of an interest group started last year.

So far there are 30 women on the squad, ranging from freshmen to seniors with highly developed skills to the novice level. "There were 50 spectators at our first game, and they all seemed to like it," commented Hotvedt.

Napolitano also sees the women's program coming along. "It started slowly, but the interest has gone up," he said. "I want the best for the girls."

Napolitano sees no real problems, and he doesn't anticipate any. He pointed out, however, that is now up to the women to organize and get things going.

"We can go all out and spend money on a team, but it all depends on student leadership. As soon as senior leaders graduate, the activity will drop down. It's happened to men's sports and it can happen to women's sports," the veteran director said.

world briefs

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo on Monday ordered a military crackdown on leftist-controlled radio and television in Lisbon, but soldiers at one station refused to obey and thousands of leftists took to the streets in protest.

Azevedo's action against the stations was in response to a determined drive launched against his moderate government by the Communist party after the ouster of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves earlier this month. The leftists' main effort has been to disrupt discipline in military ranks.

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will pay a state visit to the United States Oct. 27-Nov. 6, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported Tuesday.

Sadat is expected to discuss with President Ford plans to purchase American arms and to make a case for an increase in U.S. aid to Egypt from the current \$250 a year to \$650 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic oil price controls were extended to Nov. 15 on Monday when President Ford signed the energy compromise he forged with a Congress he now blames for prospective gasoline price increases.

Ford said a price-raising decision by foreign oil-producing nations was made possible because the Democratic congressional majority "does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence."

on campus today

1:30 pm -- seminar, "vacuum sintering of aluminum oxide", eng. bldg. rm. 5

3-5 pm -- dance instruction, social and fad dancing, lafortune ballroom \$2 students.

4:30 pm -- seminar, "arboviruses, encephalitis, mosquitoes", galvin center aud.

7:30 pm -- meeting, college republican club, speaker John Slotkowski, south bend mayoral candidate, lafortune 2-d

7:30 pm -- lecture, "life insurance and family financial planning", carroll hall.

7:30 pm -- meeting, charismatic prayer, lafortune rathskeller.

7:30 pm -- computer course, "p-1 -- a synthesis of fortran and cobol", comp. center rm. 115.

7:30-9:30 pm -- dance instruction, social and fad dancing, lafortune ballroom, \$2 faculty, staff and students.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow ends affiliation with SMC

by Joe Toddy
Staff Reporter

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship has ended its affiliation with St. Mary's College.

The Fellowship program previously brought speakers to St. Mary's from various fields of interests, not usually associated with the ordinary college curriculum, to discuss possible career and employment opportunities.

This year the program was restricted, limiting the number of schools that were eligible for funding.

The Fellowship decided to change the emphasis from sending fellows to various schools for a week or two at a time to sending them to fewer schools for

periods of up to a semester.

The Fellowship also decided to limit its membership to schools that were relatively isolated, thus eliminating St. Mary's

Dr. Donald Horning, head of the Fellowship Program at St. Mary's, expressed disappointment in the ending of the program. He stated that St. Mary's close affiliation with Notre Dame was the major factor in the program's curtailment.

Horning also went on to say that, although SMC was left out of the Woodrow Wilson Program he hoped that the college would continue to bring speakers on to the campus. As of the moment St. Mary's had not initiated this year's program.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Technology transfer noted

ND co-sponsors seminar

Notre Dame will join the Lutheran Church of America in sponsoring an international seminar regarding the transfer of technology to economically developing countries. The seminar will be on the campus Nov. 3 through Nov. 5.

Invitations to attend the five major sessions have been extended

to over 300 political leaders, educators and executives of multinational corporations.

An activity of the College of Business Administration, the seminar will attempt to define, explore and develop a program of cooperation between developed and developing countries.

This will be done by a thorough

discussion of economic, political, legal, technological environmental and moral considerations.

Dr. Frederick W. Dow, professor of marketing-management and Hayes-Healy Professor of Travel Management at Notre Dame, and Rev. Richard Niebanck, secretary for social concerns of the Lutheran Church, are co-chairmen.

Dr. Animesh Ghoshal, assistant professor of finance, is vice chairman.

Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church of America, New York City, will outline the seminar's goals in an address prepared for delivery at the opening dinner.

Other speakers planning to participate in the conference during early sessions include the director of the Stanford Research Institute, an executive of the Exxon Corporation, and the Argentine minister to the United Nations.

During the course of the seminar, 5 major addresses, each answered by two respondents, will be discussed by members of the plenary party.

This party will consist of political leaders and technical experts from both developed and developing countries, labor leaders, representatives of such international bodies as UNCTAD and World Bank and university scholars in the fields of science, engineering, sociology, law, business administration, electronics and theology.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid. Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Homecoming dance plans set

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Tickets to the Oct. 24 Homecoming Dance will go on sale the week before the dance and will cost five dollars per couple, according to plans released yesterday by Homecoming Chairman Dave Shaheen.

Also highlighting Homecoming Week will be the Southern California football game and the Beach Boys concert Oct. 25. Homecoming ticket packages including dance, concert and football tickets were sold out Friday morning.

The homecoming theme is "World of Fantasy," according to Shaheen, who called decoration plans for the Stepan Center dance "an extravaganza." Providing music for the dance will be Sahara, a group from Chicago.

Included in the refreshment plans are cheese, apples, bread, pretzels and soda, Shaheen said.

Beer Garden Doubtful

Efforts to provide a beer garden

at the dance are in the negotiation stage, according to Student Union Director Tom Birsic. He termed the chances of such a facility "still doubtful."

The dance will be for couples only and dress will be semi-formal. "That means a jacket and tie are not required but are certainly acceptable," Shaheen noted. "Long gowns or regular skirts will be acceptable for women."

This is not supposed to be a blue-jeans dance," he added.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the dining halls at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Tickets will not be available at the ticket offices, Shaheen said.

There is no limit on the number of tickets to be sold. "There will be ample food for 1200 people," Shaheen said.

Dance to Lose Money

Birsic and Shaheen agreed that the dance will lose money for Student Government. Birsic estimated the loss will be \$580.

The committee decided not to raise the ticket price to six dollars

for the dance because they thought a higher price would hurt attendance.

"Now it's not as expensive as a formal, but it will be much better than a mixer," Shaheen said. "It won't be just another dance."

Shaheen said, "We'll be using a lot of resources at this dance. We'll spend hundreds of dollars in decorations."

"We believe that people who come to the dance will get their money's worth. There will be good decorations, good music and good food," he said.

Hopes for Unique Week

Leo Garonski, assistant homecoming chairman, said the more elaborate dance is indicative of the committee's desire for a unique homecoming week.

"The homecoming celebration has faltered in the last few years," Garonski said. "We hope this year's homecoming will receive an enthusiastic response."

The dance will follow an outdoor pep rally on the South Quad, Birsic said. Also featured during the

weekend is a hall-decorating contest, with a first prize of \$150.

Birsic said some bleacher tickets are still available for the Beach Boys concert. All football tickets have been sold, he added.

Ticket Sales Went Well

Friday's sale of homecoming ticket packages in Stepan Center went extremely well, he noted.

Two-hundred and thirty packages, each containing two football tickets, two concert tickets and a dance ticket, were sold in less than 90 minutes, Birsic said.

The Student Union has received few complaints about the handling

of this year's homecoming ticket sales, Birsic said. In 1973, the student union director, Jim Rybarczyk, was impeached after his administration kept 54 of the 500 football tickets allotted for homecoming sales.

This year, the Student Union kept only 16 ticket packages -- 32 football tickets, 32 concert tickets and 16 dance tickets-- Birsic said.

He said four of the packages have been kept for various dignitaries who tentatively plan to be on campus during homecoming weekend. The other packages were distributed to Student Union officials whose parents are coming down for the game, he added.

New St. Mary's infirmary updates medical facilities

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's new infirmary boasts many improvements over last year's outdated medical facility.

The new seven-room facility, located on the ground level of Holy Cross Hall, includes a kitchen, two modern examination rooms and two waiting rooms complete with coffee tables and magazines.

The infirmary also has a bed capacity of eight and is fully carpeted.

Last year the infirmary was located on the third floor of LeMans but was separated by a few rooms from the actual nurses station. Meals had to be brought from the dining hall on trays. The entire facility was much smaller.

This new infirmary treats minor illnesses 24 hours a day. Serious cases are handled by a doctor, from 8-9 a.m. Monday through

Friday or referred to either Memorial or St. Joseph's Hospitals.

"It's larger," explained Mrs. Chelminiak, the registered nurse on duty. "There's much more space, the infirmary rooms are larger and the physical surroundings are much nicer than in the other area."

aware of health services."

While having a sprained finger examined, junior Donna Usher commented, "Compared to last year's infirmary this one is unbelievably good."

It's huge, and even has a kitchen,

she added. I think it's much more pleasant to come to when you're sick."

"Everyone agrees it's a lot better," observed Chalminiak. "It's not that last year's was bad, just that the new one is nicer."



NEW SMC INFIRMARY. Evening nurse Marianne Carbiener attends to the needs of a sick SMC student.

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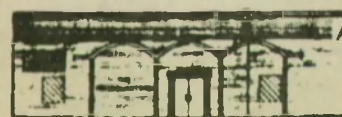
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Tuesday, September 30, 1975

seriously, folks Streets of San Francisco

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--I have a problem and perhaps many other Americans are having it as well. I can't tell the TV news shows any more from the crime dramas that follow shortly afterwards.

I'm not sure whether or not I saw Patty Hearst on Walter Cronkite or on the Streets of San Francisco. Was Sara Jane Moore a character in Cannon or did she really try to shoot the President of the United States?

Reality and unreality blend into one. There doesn't seem to be much difference between the Lynette Fromme we see on Eyewitness News and the sick hippy we watch on Hawaii Five-O.

What do the crazy people do when they're not out in the streets aiming guns at people? Do they sit home and watch television? Do they fantasize that S.W.A.T. has their house surrounded or that the FBI's Efrim Zimbalist is hunting them in a helicopter?

Do they identify with the people who are trying to kill McCloud or the ones who are trying to rape Angie Dickinson in Police Woman?

When did John Chancellor go off the air and Mod Squad go on? There must have been a commercial break somewhere. Did I see a bank robbery on the six

o'clock news or was it on Barbary Coast? Was it the lady in the Rookies who had a .45 in her hand or did I watch her on Harry Reasoner?

Who writes the news shows; who writes the crime dramas? Are they the same people?

Has President Ford seen too many John Wayne movies on TV?

I know I heard that a woman had her .44 taken away from her and in 12 hours she was able to purchase a .38. But what show did I see it on? Was it the Today program or could it have been on Baretta?

Where are all the future Oswalds and the Arthur Bremmers now? Do they have color TV or are they watching in black and white?

Was it Petrocelli, Ironside, Perry Mason or Patty Hearst's lawyer I saw last night saying his client had been brainwashed?

They showed a gun on television that could shoot poison darts and kill someone in 15 seconds. I think Dan Schorr twlkd about it--but then again it could have been on Mission: Impossible.

Did someone really try to kill Jack Anderson or was it a man on Conrack? I wish I could recall.

There was a kidnaping on TV. I think it was a boy named Bronfman. They caught the kidnapers.

Who did? The real FBI or was it Harry O? What shows do kidnapers watch after they're caught? The news programs or the crime dramas?

Are would-be killers jealous of Charles Manson? Do they envy Miss Fromme's TV exposure? Do they dream they will be the next ones grinning in the kleig lights that press against their police escorts?

Or do they pretend they're shooting it out with Charles Bronson on the ABC Friday Night Movie.

If I don't tell the real events from the fictional ones, how can they? Maybe there is no such thing as a real event any more. Maybe there's no fiction. Then what is it we're watching and what is it doing to us?

And if it's doing it to us, what is it doing to them--those lonely frustrated people sitting in their dingy rooms fondling the .22s, .38s and .45s and whatever else they bought in the store last week?

The National Rifle Assn. spokesman said on Mike Wallace's show that guns don't kill people--people kill people. Or did I see that on Kojak?

For the life of me, I can't remember.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, the 28th, my husband and I went to the Purdue-Notre Dame game. It seemed to me that I'd enjoy the game either way.

But at Saturday's game, in Section B, we were seated directly in front of the ND students. If it is their plan to get to the opposing fans psychologically, they rate an A+ on Sat. Their plan of strategy worked well. We in the Purdue

section were very turned off long before the game's end.

During what time the Purdue team had possession of the ball, the N.D. students' chanting of Bull-Shit, (so loud it was too distracting to ignore) was more than was needed to cause one to not enjoy whatever was happening. It is certainly not one of our favorite expressions and feel certain that opinion was shared by the crowd.

Fortunately, Purdue did nothing much to bring us to our feet, for when we did have occasion to stand up, freaky chewed chewing-gum was thrown into our midst and many of us fell victim to gum on clothes or shoes or hair, or found ourselves sitting in it.

We found these incidents very disappointing, juvenile and a little sick. If we were "worked on" to be "tuned off", we are just that, turned off.

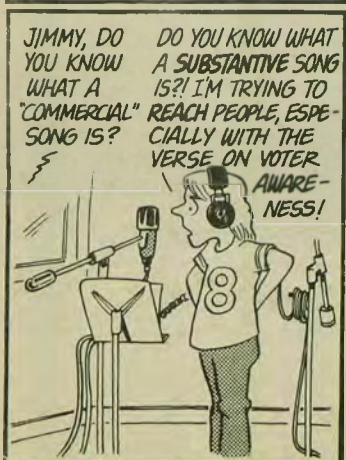
I find nothing there that even begins to resemble good sportsmanship. I go to a football game with a degree of respect for the players on either team and I guess I am under the false impression others go to a game not to harass the other spectators.

I would never attend a N.D. game again to give any students the pleasure of acting this abusive way toward me again. I feel image is important and hopefully, so do you.

Mrs. Charles Oheman
Indianapolis

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



every 20 seconds —

Can Abortion be Justified?

joe corpora

The question of whether or not abortion is justified in some cases is a tough one. Many people who do not believe in abortion on demand do believe in abortion, however, for a few different reasons. I cannot accept abortion for any reason at all.

Accepting abortion in some cases and condemning it in others is inconsistent. The sanctity of human life is an absolute value and nothing can take precedence over it. If we allow other priorities to come before life itself then we are assigning a relative value to life, which is wrong.

Before abortion became legal one of the most emotional and persuasive pleas for a change in the abortion law was in the case of rape or incest. It should be noted that conception occurring after rape is extremely rare. In a study involving 3,500 cases of rape over a ten year period in hospitals in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, it revealed that there were zero cases of pregnancy. But the fact remains that still sometimes conception does occur.

The prenatal person who is conceived by rape or incest is innocent of any crime or negligence involved. He should not be exterminated by reason of the ignorance of one or both of his parents. Only a false humanism would advocate the elimination of innocent human life in order to "solve" the problems and miseries of the human community. Such a "solution" only perpetuates the disrespect of human life already vented by the criminal act that brought about the crisis.

The ultimate abuse involved here is not sexual abuse; it is extermination of the innocent. How can we respond to one form of abuse by inflicting a still greater violation on the other of the innocent victims? And what about the assailant? Should he be legally responsible for nothing? Isn't it a twisted logic that would kill an innocent unborn baby for the crime of his father?

Regarding abortion for the physical health of the mother, doctors say that any pregnant woman today no matter what her illness, can be helped safely through her pregnancy, if she and her physician are motivated to make the effort. In our country medical science already has advanced to such a point that this proposal for abortion is virtually obsolete.

But even if the mother's life is in serious danger, an attack upon the child to save the mother is wrong. Here we can see the Christian ideal, "No greater love than this exists that one person give his life for another." In this matter both fetal person and mother person are equal, even though the mother's interests and commitments are broader and more involved at that moment. Sometimes decisions must be made in the light of eternity, not just the light of the present.

I should like to point out that the removal of a pregnant uterus in the case of cancer, or removal of a Fallopian tube that will rupture and hemorrhage due to a misplaced pregnancy in the tube, are not regarded as direct attacks upon the child. In both instances the surgery is performed to save the mother's life; it is undertaken in order to remedy a seriously defective condition in the mother, and not in order to produce an abortion.

In cases of serious mental distress, women need emotional support much more deeply than they need abortion. Even a threat of suicidemay be used as a kind of bluff, if not as a cry for help. The suicide rate among pregnant women is lower than among women in general. The mental health of the mother is a matter for social and legal concern, but surely it is not a valid reason for abortion.

Pro-abortionists are not beyond using for their own purposes the definition given by the World Health Organization, that "Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity." With a definition like this, is anyone healthy? Who, for instance, can know about the hunger, starvation, exploitation, indiscriminate killing of helpless people and still be in a state of complete mental and social well-being? It would be much better to realize that we are all in a sick condition, in terms of the above definition at least, and to agree to help each other toward this exceedingly distant goal of total health.

Finally concerning the reasons of prenatal deformity in the child, it must be noted that there are many handicapped persons who live relatively fruitful lives like the rest of us. The suicide rate among the handicapped is no higher than among others. Adults with defects do not consider themselves less worthy of continued life than so-called normal adults. Why should the presumption be any different for the unborn person with suspected defects who cannot yet think and speak for himself? As medical science develops, many deformities can be reduced or corrected. Efforts should be invested in preventing and correcting deformities, rather than in promoting abortion.

There are those who say that if the baby is going to a Downs Syndrome

There are those who say that if the baby is going to be a Downs Syndrome baby, it should be aborted because it will be an unnecessary burden to society. May I say that no Downs Syndrome baby has ever been convicted of rape; no Downs Syndrome child has ever been convicted of murder; no Downs Syndrome child has ever robbed a bank and to date no Downs Syndrome child has ever been kicked out of the White House. Who is the burden to society?

One only need to take a short walk to the Logan Center or NISH to see how real and human and lovely these handicapped children are.

This summer I taught swimming at a home for boys who are emotionally disturbed and neurologically impairable. I loved them. I learned so much from what they have to teach.

We must bear in mind at all times that it is God who creates us. God makes us through the union of man and woman and even when conception occurs from rape or incest or unwise unloving intercourse, it is God working through the union of man and woman, pleased to use human coital intercourse to bring forth human life.

Being involved with the pro-life movement for a full year now, I have come up against 3 or 4 crisis pregnancies where I first felt that abortion was the only solution to this problem. But then after prayer and after rethinking my values, I have always come to accept the positive answer to abortion.

I believe that God is calling us to be God-like, to rise above our human emotions, at times, and respond with an open hand-- like He did nailed to the Cross.



the new ministry at notre dame

fr. ollie williams

Although Christians have always believed that the Spirit is active in the Church, we are living in a time when the rapid pace of change and the complexity of new challenges in the Church have led many people to pray for a little less Spirit and little more status quo. Fortunately, it seems that the Spirit often has more confidence in our ability to grow than we have in ourselves, for today we are thrust into circumstances that in many cases spell dramatic changes in the Church as most of us have known it.

One encouraging sign here at Notre Dame is a renewed interest in the priesthood as a vocation. It is always difficult to account for such trends, but the fact is that more and more highly talented students are finding the priesthood an attractive and viable option for a rich and

rewarding life. For example, this year there are 26 new entering students in the program of studies for priesthood, including a law school graduate, an M.A. from Yale, a former college French Professor, and a number of college graduates many of whom are from Notre Dame.

The University has had a program of studies for priestly ministry since 1968, but only recently Notre Dame redesigned and emphasized this area as a tangible sign of its commitment to serving the needs of the Church. The program (M.Th. Degree) is a three year sequence of courses in biblical studies, history of theology, liturgy, systematic theology, ethics, field education, and ministerial skills such as preaching, counseling, and confessional practice.

The Notre Dame Program is designed

to prepare future priests for a Church that will often be much more demanding than that of the recent past. A priest today is expected to be a capable, warm, personable human being who is talented as a preacher of the Gospel and celebrator of the Eucharist. In the days when people came to Church primarily out of a sense of guilt, expectations for the priest were minimal. He could get by with little personal contact, and as long as he got them out of Church within an hour, his mass and preaching would find few critics among the faithful. Today educated Catholics are coming to see that the Mass, and indeed the Church itself, is primarily a place to celebrate God's goodness, a place to renew trust in the goodness of life and draw strength to continue in the Lord's Spirit. In this Church

the priest must be personable, learned, and skilled. In short, no less than a doctor or lawyer, he must be a professional person accountable to himself, his colleagues, and his community.

An interesting development in the Notre Dame Professional Theology Program (M.Th.) is this year's entering class also includes two women and two married laymen. Although the program has always been open to all applicants who qualify, since its primary focus is the Roman Catholic priesthood, only single males have been enrolled until this year. Even though the Church has been hard pressed to provide scriptural and theological reasons for forbidding ordination of women and married laymen, it would seem to be politically naive to expect a change in the rule in the near future. Yet men and women are beginning to feel that even though they cannot be officially ordained, they can still perform some essential work of ministry in various areas of the Church, and they can profit from a three year ministerial program. For example, the two women and two married laymen currently in the program ultimately hope to be able to exercise their ministry in such diverse fields as campus ministry, parish work, and Catholic education on the high school level.

Notre Dame is now actively encouraging Roman Catholic Dioceses throughout the country to send some of their most promising seminarians to study here for priestly ministry. Just as some of the great European Catholic Universities have produced many of the learned leaders for the Church, so too Notre Dame would hope to offer the Church in the United States a center for creative and fruitful scholarship where some of the most talented could grow and prepare for the future.

One hesitates to make a prediction on the future shape of ministry. The years ahead promise to be challenging and exciting ones for the Church, and those called to a life of ministry will be in the vanguard. To help the Church draw on its rich tradition and move forward to the challenge of the times is the crucial task of great Universities such as Notre Dame.

gay students of notre dame

Who are the Gay Students of Notre Dame?

For a year now they have been sending polite articles to the Observer, discretely advertising a post office box number, hanging up signs that rarely stay on the bulletin boards more than a couple of hours. But there are never any names. Who are these people who expect others to respond to newspaper stories without knowing who wrote the words, or who ask people to call a telephone number never sure who is on the other end of the line? If they have something to say, some cause to fight for, why are they afraid to let themselves be known?

I am a member of the Gay Students of Notre Dame. I am also a graduate student, a teaching assistant, and a resident in a campus dorm. So, even though I'm hundreds of miles from my home and family, these other commitments and circumstances prevent me from what gays call "coming out." This means I will take reasonable care to hide the fact that I am a homosexual since I am not ready to cope with what I imagine would be the results were I to cease masking this aspect of my personality. I say this because Notre Dame, even though it is a community of intellectuals and Christians, has always been for me a hostile, threatening environment. I am not talking about the fact that the administration of this university does not recognize the existence of homosexuals; I am referring to the ridicule, ignorance, contempt, and even hatred expressed in numberless ways by the people with whom I live and work. Many of these people mean nothing to me. Some of them are my friends, intelligent and kind people, who would probably feel terrible for the things they have said in my presence if they knew I was gay.

I am not ready to tell them. I am,

however, ready to end my isolation, to meet with other gays, to talk with them, sharing experiences and problems and a good time. This is why I have gone to the weekly meetings of the Gay Students of Notre Dame for the past year. At these meetings we quickly discovered that most of us can, with a little encouragement, see ourselves as victims—of parents, of teachers, of classmates, of books, of television comics, in short, of the atmosphere in which we grew up and of the world in which we must now function. But we also learned that much of this animosity can be put behind us because it no longer exists, or that it can be laughed at because it is the expression of ignorance and prejudice. Once we had done this, we knew we could talk about positive things, about our relationships, the careers we hope for, the support we have received from family and friends. At present this is enough.

Our group is not asking for anything from Notre Dame—least of all the right to exist, because we have learned that this belongs to us as human beings and cannot be certified by any administration or student body. But we are prepared to offer something to Notre Dame. First of all our meetings are open to any members of this community who wish to attend them. We are eager to hear and respond to the ideas of both gays and straights. People who want to become actual members of our group must feel ready to begin accepting themselves as gays and they must be willing to trust us. For those who have not reached this stage—and for anyone at Notre Dame who wants to combat his own ignorance and prejudice—we can provide information and someone willing to talk and listen. To do this we have prepared a pamphlet, "Coming Out: A Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend," which

can be purchased for one dollar at Pandora's or by writing to the GSND, P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame. We will also staff a campus telephone on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. (The number of this telephone will be advertised as soon as it is available). None of us promise all the answers; but we are willing to share our concern and our knowledge with those who need them.

We offer these services not so much to improve Notre Dame as to help people the way we ourselves have been helped by others. Someday the Gay Students of Notre Dame will cease to be invisible. They will have an office in LaFortune and they will be willing to publish their names when they write letters to the Observer. Most of us will be gone by that time and students five years from now will not understand what made us so timid. This is the fate—and the goal—of any political movement. What is, finally, of far greater importance is the human contact which we have now achieved, which we will not abandon, and which will make any future progress possible.

concerts

springsteen and e street band review by gregg bangs

Ever since Jon Landeau of The Rolling Stone labeled him as the "future of rock," Bruce Springsteen has had to live up to a reputation of being a fantastic in-concert performer. His ten shows at New York's Bottom Line drew fantastic reviews and were supposed to be the impetus which would establish him as a nationally known rock "star."

With this fanfare, Springsteen and the E Street Band came to Chicago for the first time to play to a near capacity crowd in the Auditorium last Thursday night. Whether people were expecting the "future of rock" is mere speculation, but what they got was two and a half hours of inspired, energetic and tight (a rare combination) playing from the pride of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Springsteen's music seems to be a combination of just about everything imaginable in rock. From Chuck Berry to Van Morrison and various r&b groups, one could swear you hear the influence of some previous rock performer. However, Springsteen does not sound like any one performer as he has taken the parts and made the sum into his own distinct style. Primarily, his songs are stories of life in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area. With his raspy, strong voice, Springsteen paints a perfect picture of the tough, ever-moving world that he has not only written about, but lived.

Live performances capture Springsteen at his best. It is here that he's able to convey the spirit and turbulence of his songs, which sometimes does not come across in his albums. The songs come to life as does Springsteen, who is in constant motion from the word go.

Part of the dynamism of his performance has to be attributed to the E Street Band, who would be fantastic even without Springsteen. Perhaps the most admirable aspect about this band is their ability to perfectly support Springsteen's dynamic vocals while maintaining an identity of their own. Dave Marsh, critic for Rolling Stone, maintains they may be "the great American rock&roll band." On Thursday,

they certainly made a try for this distinction. Led by saxman Clarence "Nick" Clemons and lead guitarist Miami Steve Van Zandt, the band makes their way through a plethora of rock sounds. From the soul-sounding "E Street Shuffle," to the blues based "Kitty's Back," to the straight out rock n'roll encore of "Devil with the Blue Dress On," "CC Rider" and "Good Golly Miss Molly," they showed their diversity and originality. Make no mistake about it, they are not just a back-up band. Clemons is a superb sax player as he demonstrated time and time again, as well as being Springsteen's foil on stage. His towering presence of cool compared to Springsteen's frenetic behavior was a joy to behold.

Van Zandt adds a lot to the band. He is an accomplished guitarist who can play slick soul leads as well as powerful rock riffs. His jams with Springsteen (himself an accomplished guitarist) showed off their ability and were crowd pleasers. Dressed in crimson red, Miami Steve was truly a ball of fire.

However, nobody can outdo Springsteen. He can rock you as he did in his encore of Mitch Rider songs, amuse you with one of his several stories of life in New Jersey, enthrall you with thought provoking lyrics, (such as those found in "Jungleland") or just make you explode with energy with songs such as the amazing "Rosalita."

The man has a presence about him. Whether he's falling off the stage (during "Spirit in the Night"), bumping with Clemons, or generally running around the stage (he'd put Jagger to shame) you can't take your eyes off him.

When at the Bottom Line, Springsteen was advised to keep the time of his shows down to an hour and a half at most because it was feared anything longer would wear the band down on an extended tour. Springsteen replied that the only thing getting tired during his show would be the crowd. His reply was quite prophetic at this Chicago concert. To many people, so is Jon Landeau's.

the essential of prayer

edward sellner, O.S.C.

There is power in a name. The names of places where the course of a nation's history has been changed, where great men or women whose words have moved millions to deeds beyond themselves lie buried and at peace, where cities have risen from the plains and perished in the dust of ages past—there is power in those names which evoke memories and future dreams. Power too in the names of persons: the power to bring two strangers together when the name of a mutual friend is spoken, power when our names are shouted in a crowd to turn our heads and discover who it is that called our name. Power too in healing when at last, after so much anguish, we can name what it is that is tearing us apart. And, in the name of Jesus, we Christians pray; prayer that at times evokes memories and future dreams, that gives us an experience of being called...together, that heals dislocated lives.

In the name of Jesus we pray, and it is that name which sets us apart. It has something to do with relationship and identity. The name we speak does not belong to us; we belong to Him. As a poet discovers the mystery of words which wait to be revealed, as the sculptor is moved to tears by what his hands have fashioned out of stone, so also in prayer we are awed by Who it is that waits to speak, who we become and are when we take the time to listen and respond. The power of that name, the prayer which arises from within—it has something to do with taking His experience and our own seriously, of taking responsibility for our history and times, and the claims He, and they, make on us.

To take seriously our history, we must begin with His. His prayer came to Him within the context of his own nation's history, a story-telling of saving deeds, prophetic voices, a covenanted community. Prayers of praise, petition, thanksgiving, sacrifice, and psalms. He affirmed them as His own. To His friends, He spoke of brevity, of private places, of the Father who is Ours. Ours—not in that He belongs to us, but we belong to Him. He also spoke of perseverance, patience; of solitude that can include struggle and letting-go. And at the center of His prayer there was a trust which could not be explained...except by faith, or was it hope? or was it...Love?

Listeners, speakers, bearers of His name, we are not the same. For He has given us power to see things differently, to unmask our illusions and affirm all that is reality. It has something to do with relationship and identity, of seriousness, responsibility, and giving thanks. It has something to do with memory, future hope, present trust, of Whose we are and who we are.

"Why do you weep when you pray?" Moche asks the young Eleizer, in Elie Wiesel's Night:

"I don't know why," I answered, greatly disturbed. The question had never entered my head. I wept because—because of something inside me that felt the need for tears. That was all I knew.

"Why do you pray?" he asked me, after a moment.

Why did I pray? A strange question. Why did I live? Why did I breathe?



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Q. What should I do if I've experienced some complications with the summer storage?

A. Casey Nolan, Student Union Services Commissioner, stated, "Any student with articles damaged, lost, or stolen can pick up a copy of the storage company's insurance form at the OMBUDSMAN office. This should be filled out and returned to the OMBUDSMAN by October 20th when all legitimate claims will be processed, filed, and settled." The OMBUDSMAN office is located on the second floor of LaFortune.

Q. Is there a Notary Public on campus?

A. Yes. There are four on campus—Marge or Billie in 315 of the Administration Building, Betty in the International Students office in the basement of LaFortune, and another in the Financial Aid office in the Administration Building (8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.).

Q. What is the phone number I can call to find out upcoming activities on campus?

A. The Notre Dame Newsline at 2211 or the OMBUDSMAN at 7638.

Meal ticket program to remain in effect

by John Calcutt
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Co-Exchange Commissioner.

There is no truth to the rumor that the food ticket exchange

program between St. Mary's and Notre Dame will be eliminated, according to Joe Corpora,

Fr. Lynch dies;

Mass Thursday

Fr. John P. Lynch, 72, prefect of religion at Notre Dame from 1937 to 1942, died Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis after a long illness.

Lynch was graduated from Notre Dame in 1925 and was ordained in 1937. He served as assistant director of vocations at Notre Dame from 1942 to 1954.

Lynch founded the St. Francis Xavier Parish in Burbank, California, in 1954 and was pastor there until he returned to Notre Dame in 1962.

A mass of resurrection will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Moreau Chapel. The wake will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"One hundred tickets per campus are distributed each day," Corpora said. "But not enough students use the tickets."

He added, "So at Christmas the program will be evaluated and the food services may decide to cut down on the tickets allotted."

He further explained that only 55 to 60 of the tickets distributed each day are actually used by Notre Dame students.

"Sometimes students will remember that they have to do something else so they don't use the tickets," he remarked.

Corpora stated that a few more St. Mary's students do participate in the program each evening. He estimated the number to be about 75 to 80.

"I think the program was started about five years ago," Corpora said.

He has no information on whether coeducation and the rise in number of women at Notre Dame has been a detriment to the exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking out a virus that causes both blindness and a heretofore incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist said Monday.

The virus is Herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When Herpes Type One infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth. It's been called incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus "hides" between attacks or outbreaks.

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues and in rabbits has proved very effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, said Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston, 35.

Dr. Langston received the Research to Prevent Blindness-William Friedkin Scholars Award on Monday. She said she would use the \$25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye infections. She indicated tests for venereal infections are being planned, too.

The new drug is named ARA-AMP and was developed by Dr. Langston and biochemists of Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit.

She termed it an improved version of ARA-A, which is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration under the name Vidarbaine.

Pittsburgh trip open to students

The Pitt Club, in conjunction with the Junior Class, has announced a weekend trip to Pittsburgh for the Nov. 15 N.D. - Pitt football game.

The trip is now open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Sign-ups are on Wednesday, October 1, in the LaFortune Lobby at 8:00.

Round trip bus fare and game ticket are being sold as a package for \$37. With hotel accommodations, the package is \$56.

No individual game tickets are available from the Pitt Club. Payment in full must be made at this time.

New drug may cure VD

Dr. Langston said ARA-AMP is 500 times better than ARA-A at penetrating tissues because it is far more soluble.

Viruses cause their damage from inside living cells and so are not attacked by antibiotics or drugs that attack bacteria.

The first antiviral drug, nicknamed IDU, came along 15

Psychology meeting set

The Psychology Department will hold its annual meeting to help prepare undergraduate students considering graduate study in psychology.

This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of Haggard Hall.

Faculty members from the Psychology Department and graduate students will be available to advise students regarding criteria for graduate student selection.

These people will also help students in preparing applications to graduate programs. They will outline some career opportunities to be pursued through graduate study in psychology.

years ago. It had effect against Herpes One, said Dr. Langston, but had drawbacks, with the virus becoming resistant to it and patients sensitive to it.

ARA-A overcame those problems, she continued, and could be taken by mouth as well as applied locally. It has been used against encephalitis and other virus disease, including smallpox.

ARA-AMP can also be given by mouth as well as by local injection and other means, and appears to be safe in pregnant animals, the researcher said.

It is also effective against cold sores, she added.

Dr. Langston said Herpes One attacks the eyes of 297,000 Americans each year, with 18,000 now totally blinded in both eyes, and 75,000 or more blinded in one eye by the virus.

Herpes Type Two affecting genitals causes painful blisters, swellings and other troubles. Babies may pick up the virus when passing through the vagina. Some become blinded or die of encephalitis. Caesarean birth is often advised for infected mothers.

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No body found in Hoffa case

DETROIT (AP) — Contact was re-established Monday with a mysterious underworld informant who says he knows where the body of ex-Teamster president James R. Hoffa is buried, investigators said.

Squads of state police and FBI agents spent the weekend digging in a swampy field 25 miles north of Detroit for the remains of Hoffa after receiving information from the tipster. Although nothing was found, officials said they still had confidence in the informant's information.

William B. Gallinaro, a Senate subcommittee investigator, said he re-established contact with the informant Monday after a 12-hour hiatus.

Investigators say they gave the informant a list of questions relating to the exact location of

the body and were waiting for the answers before proceeding again.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Senate subcommittee on Permanent Investigations said the tipster is getting his information from one of three men who are said to have buried Hoffa.

The spokesman also said the subcommittee believes the tipster's source is being held by top underworld figures until investigators find Hoffa's body. Some law enforcement officials believe Mafia kingpins are trying to help solve the Hoffa mystery in order to ease pressure put on them by federal investigators.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the investigations subcommittee, told a

news conference in Washington that the informant had provided subcommittee investigators with a map, prepared by a second informant, which was supposed to lead authorities to Hoffa's body.

Jackson said further steps are being taken to provide Michigan authorities with new information. "We anticipate there will be some new developments in the short period ahead," Jackson said.

Gallinaro indicated that telephone contact with the informant has been tenuous at best since the tipster first contacted him Aug. 28. On that date, Gallinaro said the informant told him he had information about the location of Hoffa's body. The ex-Teamsters boss has been missing since July 30.

Gallinaro said he wants more specific directions to the would-be grave, supposedly about 15 miles northwest of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Detroit, where Hoffa was

last seen.

There has been no proof of Hoffa's death, although his son and others have said they believe the labor leader has been assassinated.

Smoke bombs strike Fisher, Pangborn

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Pangborn and Fisher Halls and two area bars were struck by smoke grenades over the weekend. Although no damage was reported, one student was injured.

Thirteen smoke grenades were lit in Fisher Hall on Sunday at 6 a.m. One student reported that "Someone on the second floor woke up coughing and pulled the fire alarm."

The South Bend fire department arrived and the building was

evacuated. One student was injured while trying to escape.

Saturday night, both Nickie's and The Library were the targets of smoke grenades. "Bullet" head bartender at Nickie's, stated "At about 2:40 a.m., a heavy-duty industrial smoke bomb was lit by two guys."

"The smoke was so thick that they ran right past us, and we couldn't see them. Within seconds, people cleared out," he explained.

A similar incident was reported at The Library, but personnel

there said the smoke bomb was thrown by "a drunk, and we got him out of there pretty quick."

One smoke grenade was lit on the third floor of Pangborn on Thursday night. The third floor was evacuated.

Dean of Students, James Roemer voiced his displeasure over the campus incidents, stating "Just because this occurred on campus, it doesn't lessen the severity of the crime." "If I ever discover this of any student at Notre Dame, he will be removed from the community immediately," Roemer warned.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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(NEXT TO CAPRI LIQUOR STORE)

WANTED

Need 3 tickets for MSU game. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 288-0088

Need ride MWF from Portage & Angela to ND. Can leave 9 a.m. or earlier. Call 233-5630, any evening.

Need two GA tickets to Southern Cal. Call 7471.

Need two GA tickets to Michigan State. Call 7471.

Need 2 or 4 G.A. fix for Southern Cal. Call Jean 7034.

Rich alumnus will pay more for 4 USC fix. Call Jim at 8904 for info.

Need MSU fix. Will pay. Call Scott 1762.

HELP! Will pay \$15 apiece for 2 or 4 MSU tickets. Call Sue 7973.

Need two GA tickets to MSU game. Gary 1802.

Need two tickets to MSU. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Jim 1777.

I have no scruples, and desperately need two G.A. Michigan State tickets. Will pay \$25 total (I am also poor, you see). Call Tom after 7:30 p.m. at 1715 or 288-8417. Please help!

Need four tickets to USC game. Call Vickie 3567.

Need 2 or 3 G.A. tickets to MSU. Call Mark 1475.

Need 4 GA fix for Georgia Tech game. Call 5470.

Desperately need 3 G.A. or student tickets for Michigan State. Call Mary Kay 6804.

Wanted: three MSU tickets. Please call Mark 256-1206.

Good money paid for any home tickets. Call John 1816.

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

Need 4 MSU and USC tickets. Call 3648.

Need four Chicago tickets. Call 3537. Ask for Matt.

Need 2 G.A. tickets for Michigan State. Will pay \$. Call 289-8352 or 288-0952.

Desperately need G.A. fix to Mich. State. As many as 6. Call Steve at 8624. Will pay \$.

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

Need 2 GA fix for MSU. Cash or trade student fix for other games. 289-4350.

Need 1 ticket for USC and Navy. Call Jeff 1075.

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

Others speak of sex and death. All I need are 2 Southern Cal tickets. I'm Mary at 6680.

Need 2 or 4 GA Mich. St. fix together. Chip, 1026.

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

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

Have 4 USC fix. Want to trade for 4 MSU fix. Please call 5280.

Desperately need 2 GA Mich. State & 1 Southern Cal ticket. Pat 1583.

Need Rod Stewart fix. Preferably 1st few rows. Will pay \$. Call 272-1400.

Desperately need 2 Chicago fix in lower arena. Call Bob 272-1400.

Wanted: GA fix for Southern Cal. Call 6896.

Need two fix to Mich. State. Will pay. Call 291-3075 before noon or after 6 p.m.

Need 2 USC tickets. Call Dave 1741.

Need 2 G.A. tickets to Pitt game. Call Lisa, 8089.

Desperately need two Southern Cal. fix. Call Bob 3665.

Need 2 fix for MSU game. Call 272-0495.

Will trade 1 GA MSU ticket for 1 GA USC ticket. Call after 6:00 p.m. 289-6535.

Need ride to Chicago Thursday October 2. Call Betsy 1363.

Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Will pay \$. Help! Call Mary 5135.

Help. Need fix to USC or any home game. Nano 4424.

Wanted: 2 or 4 MSU G.A. fix. Call Drew 3272.

Need riders to Phila. Oct. 2-5. Both ways. Share expenses. Call Dave 8361.

Needed: 2 GA USC tickets. Call Mike 6939.

Need 3 M.S.U. G.A. fix. Call 8772.

Need 2 GA MSU tickets. Call Alice 5494.

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

Need 2 Michigan State fix. Call 1630.

Wanted: 2 Mich. State ticket and 3 Southern Cal tickets. Call Dan 1219.

Need two So. Cal. fix. Call Murph 287-0742.

Needed: 4 tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call 4300.

LOST & FOUND

Gray kitten found outside LeMans Friday night. If you own or know who does, please call 6815.

Lost: eyeglasses. Lost outside stadium after Northwestern game. Call 6845. Ask for Ellie.

Lost: a lighter with map of Germany near library. Call Mark 289-8924.

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

FOR SALE

Garrard turntable. Also Memorex & TDK cassette tapes. Tom 287-6673.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Call 3149.

Sony 5" TV \$100. HP-45 calculator, does standard deviation, great for psych, statistics, physics courses, \$225 or offer. Write 203 Fisher. Phone 1945.

Stereo, Sony HP610A. 20 watts RMS. Dual turntable, 12" 2W speakers. \$350. Paul 8131.

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

FOR RENT

Students or faculty, 5 rms. furnished. Private, utilities, furnished. Security deposit, near campus. 1002 Campeau St. Call 234-7925.

NOTICES

Accurate fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

Typing: experienced in senior essays, dissertations, etc. Reasonable, accurate. 232-5715.

Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call: 233-8512.

Fran Says: I just want you to know you can count on me for all your dance instruction needs. Learn the fad dances; namely, Bump, Hustle, Young Frankenstein; plus your formal dances; namely: foxtrot, waltz, rock and cha-cha. Classes Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, from 3-5. \$2 each class. Faculty, Staff and Students Invited. Join us for any class; always a beginner group. Also classes on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Faculty, Staff and Students are invited. \$2 each class.

Sunflower Music Shop. Vintage stringed instruments. Expert repair. Books, records and accessories. 632 Portage Ave.

The amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. behind Holy Cross Hall. Attendance is very important. For info: call Jeff 3276.

Bio Club T-shirts arriving within the week. Orders now being taken. 107 Galvin, Mon. -Thurs.: 2:00-4:30 until Oct. 2. Only \$2.28.

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

Best Prices in Town!! Jennifer's 119 W. Colfax 11:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

"Gay Guide to Notre Dame-South Bend," \$1.00, at Pandora's or write GSND, Box 206, Notre Dame.

PERSONALS

B.B. Things are definitely not efficient. I think we need a new "filing" system. T.C.

Quo vadis, you nut. Now is the time to come to my aid. See ya soon, I hope.

Brandy you're a fine girl, and a perfect roomie. Now don't blow your cool.

TEST YOUR TALENT.

Dan Devine, you're bellissime

Hey there Little Green Riding Hood Polka time at Kub's sure was good (and afterwards was better still) But now it's time to take those tests Good luck, take care of business, do your best Just keep me in mind when it's time for recess

Junior P-B Polka Partner

Ubi amor ibi oculus.

Write your favorite person a personal in The Observer. Betcha they'll get off on it!

Need travel companion to tour Europe next semester. Call 1425.

Six concert package, South Bend Symphony, student prices \$10, \$8, and \$6. Available at Student Union Ticket Office, Mon day thru Friday.

Doug Becker directs ND defense

by Tom Kruzcek

For two years now, the legendary exploits of Doug Becker have filled the north quad and the campus. Late night raids as a member of the Klan, uprooting street signs, and general hell-raising in Stanford and the dining halls--and to think he's only a sophomore.

But in an explanation of some of his feats, he stressed that he seems to be getting a bad reputation.

"The street sign is my roommate's, and as for the Klan, a couple of weeks ago I went over to Ross Browner's room dressed in a bedsheet, and it was a lot of fun, but that's all that happened."

That really isn't all that's happened to the native of Hamilton, Ohio this year. He is occupying the distinctive position of being the signal-caller for the defense in only his second year here at the university. What makes it more unique is that Becker assumed the role, in his first starting assignment as linebacker on defense.

"Jim Stock, who is the defensive captain, didn't feel comfortable doing it in fall practice, and the job was given to me. Then since we did so well at Boston College, we decided to stick with it for good luck."

Becker, although it was his first starting assignment, saw 39 minutes of action last year on the specialty teams, in kick offs and punting, managing to get 12 tackles.

"I really liked being able to play on the kick teams," he explained. "It was a great feeling to be out there and also because the kick teams can set the tone for the rest

of the game when they do an

especially good job on the opening kick-off. This year I'm on the kick teams again and I still like it."

Becker, who has accounted for 27 tackles this year, is playing on a defense that has given up just 10 points in three games and has been called by many observers as one of the top units in the country. To Becker, the word unit says it all.

"We haven't changed much on defense in the past year. Most of the guys are used to playing together and we have a lot of unity. We are good as a unit playing together and that is what helps us a lot. When the line does a good job rushing, it helps to take a lot of the pressure off the pass coverage because the quarterback is going to have to throw the ball a lot quicker and at linebacker, we try to hit people, because that's our job. We try to help each other and keep each other up."

The Herring award winner from last year then tried to put his finger on the differences between last year's team and the present one.

"With the coming of Coach Devine, things are different but its hard to say what the difference is. Coach Devine is just as intense as Coach Parseghian was, maybe its just that he isn't the real emotional type."

With the additional responsibility of signal calling, the first game against Boston College added an additional dimension of pressure. "I was really nervous against the Eagles, but when we played the first home game, it really was a great experience."

Coming here as an all-Southwest

Ohio linebacker, Becker had the natural qualifications for a position that boasts such standouts as Greg Collins, Drew Mahalic, Nick Buoniconti and Jim Lynch. At 6'0 and 220 pounds, along with a great quickness and the desire to hit, Becker fits nicely into the tradition of greatness that George Kelly, the linebacker coach, has fostered here.

"It was nice to be able to learn from people like Mahalic and Collins, because just being able to watch them play, you could learn so much."

But even to the most outgoing of our linebackers there is always the quiet side. Mahalic worked with the retarded children at the state hospital last year, and for Becker, its work in sociology.

"I came here to Notre Dame because they had a fine winning tradition, but also because the university has such a high academic reputation."

With his first college visit reserved for Notre Dame, the choice was easy to make in wake of the national title and the Sugar Bowl defeat of Alabama. "I visited Ohio State and Purdue, but because of the tradition, I came to Notre Dame."

But in coming to Notre Dame he also exposed himself to the stereotyped image as the "big jock," an image Becker strongly dislikes. "I don't like to feel like I'm a high and mighty person just because I play football here."

So Doug Becker is not a maniac after all. But you'd have a tough time convincing his opponents.



Irish linebacker Doug Becker leaps in the air attempting to block a punt against Boston College.

Ali and Frazier set to tangle in Manila

MANILA (AP) - Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier, one of boxing's greatest rivalries, is set to close here Wednesday morning, 4½ years after it first began 11,000 miles away.

Frazier, then heavyweight champion, knocked Ali down in the 15th round and won the first fight by unanimous decision March 6, 1971 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Ali evened the series with a unanimous 18 round decision in a fight on Jan. 28, 1974, also in the Garden. Neither man was champion at the time.

And Ali is about a 2-1 favorite to win what is expected to be the finale a scheduled 15 rounder at the 26,000 seat Philippine Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

The fight is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Manila time and will be seen on closed-circuit television in the United States at 10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

The referee has not been named, but Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., is considered the leading candidate. Edson refereed George Foreman's controversial one round knockout of Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo. Film showed that Foreman hit Roman while Roman was down.

Two other possible referees are Zack Clayton of Philadelphia, who handled the African fight in which Ali regained the title by knocking out Foreman, and Harry Gibbs of Britain, who officiated in Frazier's decision win over Joe Bugner.

Ali feels that a referee won't be needed for long.

"The first combination in the first minute or two of the first round and the fight could have an early end," the champion said, "The first round of the fight will be my 42nd this year."

Ali has made much of his activity, and Frazier's inactivity. Ali opened 1975, five months after beating Frazier, by stopping Chuck Wepner in the 16th round March 24 in Cleveland. He then stopped Ron Lyle in the 11th round May 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., and easily outpointed Joe Bugner over 16 rounds July 1 in Kuala Lumpur Malaysia.

Frazier has fought just once this year, stopping Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round March 2 at Melbourne, Australia, and has fought only 14 rounds since the second Ali fight. In the other bout, he stopped Jerry Quarry in the

fifth round June 17, 1974, at New York.

But Frazier and his handlers feel that his condition and attitude will more than offset his inactivity.

"He wants this more than he's ever wanted anything," said trainer Eddie Futch. "I like Joe either way - a decision or a knockout," said George Benton, a former top middleweight who has been working with Frazier since before last year's fight with Quarry.

If Frazier does become the third man ever to regain the heavyweight championship (Floyd Patterson and Ali have done it), he said he could see himself retiring as champion. But his attorney, Bruce Wright, pointed out that the economics of big time fighting made it difficult for a man to retire while he is champion.

Final standings

Final Standings American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	95	65	.594	—
Baltimore	90	69	.566	4½
N.York	83	77	.519	12
Cleveland	79	80	.497	15½
Milw'kee	68	94	.420	28
Detroit	57	102	.358	37½
	West			
Oakland	98	64	.605	—
Kan.City	91	71	.562	7
Texas	79	83	.488	19
Minnesota	76	83	.478	20½
Chicago	75	86	.466	22½
California	72	89	.447	25½

Saturday's Games

Chicago 1, Minnesota 0	Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2
Cleveland 5, Boston 2	Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6
New York 3-7, Baltimore 2-3, 1st game 10 innings	Montreal 5, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2	Los Angeles 5, Houston 1
Oakland 6, California 3	Philadelphia 8, New York 1
Texas 5, Kansas City 4	San Francisco 4, San Diego 1

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 3-2, New York 0-3	New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 11, Boston 4	Chicago 9, Montreal 6
Chicago 6, Minnesota 4, 10 innings	Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 0	St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
Texas 3, Kansas City 1	San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Oakland 5, California 0	San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
	Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

Regular Season Ends

Observer Sports

ND women's golfers lose

By Eileen O'Grady

Notre Dame's Women's Golf team lost their match against St. Mary's Sunday. According to Nassau match competition, St. Mary's defeated Notre Dame 10-2. In medal play there was an 11 stroke difference in team totals.

Captain Barb Breesmen was the

medalist at the tournament, winning the two points for the team. Leslie Barnes was the second woman on the team, Linda Sisson third and Louise Karas fourth.

Breesmen accounts the loss to match play. "This is the first time we've played match competition. Every other one we've played has been medal. I thought it would give the girls more experience in match play. But the girls were too concerned with their opponents' play instead of playing the course."

The golf team's next tournament will be at Indiana University at Bloomington on Oct. 10. It is an invitational tournament for 12 colleges in the Midwest.

Casey Stengel close to death in California

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, the baseball Hall of Fame great, was reported gravely ill Monday with cancer of the lymph glands. The illness was described as "probably terminal."

A family spokesman said Stengel, 85, who was admitted to Glendale Memorial Hospital two weeks ago, had been placed in the intensive care unit.

The spokesman, Rod De-deaux, coach of the University of Southern California baseball team and a longtime friend of Stengel, added, "He is Mr. Baseball. This is a sad day."

Stengel was admitted to the hospital Sept. 14 for what was then described as a series of routine tests. The seriousness of the illness was not disclosed until Monday.

Stengel was a player before becoming a manager who piloted the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships. Later he was the first manager of the New York Mets.

MEDITATION INTENSIVE

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8:30 A.M. REGISTRATION
9:00 - 12:30 MORNING SESSION
12:30 VEGETARIAN MEAL SERVED
1:00 SLIDES
2:00 - 6:30 P.M. AFTERNOON SESSION

COST: \$20.00 per person, \$15 students

DEPOSIT: MAIL OR BRING \$5.00 TO ABOVE ADDRESS BY OCTOBER 5, 1975.