

# \*The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 26

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Tuesday, October 4, 1977



Friday's thunderstorm threatened the football weekend, but the rains subsided for the duration of the first home game. [photo by Greg Solman]

## SG board allocates student activities fee

by Barb Langhenry  
News Editor

The Student Government Board of Commissioners held budget hearings Sunday afternoon and evening, and allocated \$112,800.00 to Student Government, Student Union, the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), Scholastic course evaluation book and various clubs and organizations last night.

Student Government received \$17,510.00, \$690 less than last year's. This money is used to pay secretarial salaries, fund Ombudsman, and finance other operating costs. Student Union received \$59,972.25, which covers the Sophomore Literary Festival, speakers, concerts, Homecoming, and other activities.

HPC received \$16,017.00, \$8,000 of which will be distributed among the halls. An Tostal, the annual spring festival, will operate on a \$7,817.75 budget. The HPC was also allocated a \$200 fund for emergencies.

The Board, according to Pete Tobben, student government treasurer, developed a set of factors HPC should consider when the halls are deciding how much money they want. Bender stated that they specifically stressed the idea of developing social space.

Tobben said that student government has talked about appointing a "special arm of the treasurer's office to do the leg work involved in checking up on the halls and making sure the money is spent wisely." The HPC itself decides how the HPC money will be allocated, but they have no definite policy, noted Student Body President Dave Bender. "I think there is going to be a structure crack-down on requests. I think all halls should have itemized requests," he remarked.

An Tostal's allotment is \$3,317.75 more than last year's. Both Tobben and Bender stressed that the An Tostal proposal was sound and demonstrated a genuine need. They stated that it convinced them that An Tostal could be improved and involve more of the student body.

Bender noted that the An Tostal Budget included expenses which had not been covered before. These expenses were previously covered by students who were involved in the planning. Bender cited Bookstore Basketball as an example, stating that the director usually took up the slack of advertising and paper costs.

Fifteen hundred dollars was allotted to the Scholastic course evaluation which is scheduled to be printed this semester. The evaluation will be a revival of the course evaluation booklets the Scholastic printed in the past. Tobben stated that they will decide whether to continue the project second semester if first semester works well.

The Board reserved \$5,000.00 for a strategic cash reserve. Tobben stated that this amount would be assigned as Student Government sees necessary. He also noted that the money may be assigned by January. He stated that if it is not spent it will be put in the account for next year. Bender stressed that this money gives the budget more flexibility.

A refrigerator sinking fund was developed and \$5,000.00 was allocated to it. This fund is for

replacement and maintenance of the refrigerators Student Union bought last year.

The clubs received \$7,800.00. The following are all the clubs which requested money and the amount they received: American Chem. Society - \$100.00; Black Cultural Arts Commission - \$950.00; Celtic Society - \$100.00; CILA - \$1,200.00; Circle K - \$150.00; Dancin' Irish - \$100.00; Freshman Advisory Council - \$200.00; German Honor Society - \$100.00; Gospel Chorus - \$200.00; International Students - \$1,320.00; MECHA - \$800.00; ND Crew - \$500.00; ND-SMC Council for the Retarded - \$750.00; Photo Club - \$100.00; Sociology Club - \$150.00; Tae Kwondo - \$100.00; and WSND - \$480.00.

Some of the allotments were earmarked for certain items. The International Students money was earmarked for expansion of the International festival. Tobben and Bender stressed that "the festival could be something big" and include all international students.

The Photo Club's \$100.00 is earmarked for plumbing and the Gospel Chorus' money is earmarked for sheet music.

Although WSND received money from the University, they needed additional funds for general repairs and their \$480.00 is earmarked for new microphones.

MECHA, an organization of Latin American students, who had never received money before was given money because of their "community service projects," Bender noted.

Right to Life had also never been allocated money. The group will use the money for hall presentations and other informational presentations.

The BCAC received \$150.00 more than last year and impressed the Board with their leadership and willingness to work on racial attitudes, Bender stated. He also noted that they have many community oriented projects.

**Source of funds**  
The budget money comes from the \$17.00 student activity fee, amounting to \$110,000.00 plus \$6,800.00 from St. Mary's student activity fee, minus \$4,500.00 which had to be paid out in summer bills for maintenance of the Student Union and Student Government Offices.

Any organization seeking funds including Student Union, Student Government and the HPC, submitted a summary of their organization's purpose, a financial report [continued on page 2]

## Lighting problem investigated

by Ann Gales  
Senior Staff Reporter

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a three part series discussing proposed solutions to the problem of the security for women on campus. The second article deals with the areas of lighting and communications.

### Lighting

A major area of concern investigated by Students for Campus Security (SCS) was the lighting situation on the Notre Dame campus. Paula Fulks, one of the organizers of SCS, said that she saw the need for a great deal of improvement in campus lighting.

Fulks outlined a three-point plan suggesting various lighting improvements. The plan, drawn up by SCS members, was included in the five-part proposal recently submitted to Dean of Students James Roemer.

First, after surveying the campus lighting situation, the SCS plan recommended that a number of light standards be immediately installed. "There are 17 places where we feel that it is imperative to install lights right away," Fulks stated.

After these urgently needed lights have been installed, the SCS proposed that the University retain an expert to survey the campus lighting system and make professional recommendations for improvement. "Several years ago the University hired an expert to look at the lighting situation," Fulks explained. "He found that lighting had been done haphazardly using the wrong type of light bulb."

Associate Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones confirmed that a lighting survey was recently undertaken, adding that the company who surveyed the lighting had recommended installation of a system that would cost \$1 million. She described the figure as "totally unacceptable."

The SCS recommended that a second lighting expert be retained "to see if the first one was out-of-line," according to Fulks.

The third point of the proposal of the SCS advocates that the Univer-

sity establish a firm timetable and financial sources for implementing the recommendations made by the lighting expert. Fulks commented that approximately \$3 million in endowment for maintenance of the campus is set aside each year and said that she did not "see why some of this money couldn't be used for the improvement of the lighting system."

Jones, who last year chaired a committee to evaluate co-education at Notre Dame, described the present lighting situation as adequate in some parts of campus and needing improvement in many others. "We have made progress," she said. "In the past five years 40 or 50 light standards have been added and the intensity of the lights has been improved."

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame security, agreed that lighting has been improved considerably in the last five years. "The lighting is not good all over, but we've come a long way," he commented.

One of the complaints of the SCS concerned the problem of burnt-out bulbs. Fulks said that one night she counted 13 burnt-out light bulbs on campus.

While admitting that security has a problem finding out when bulbs need replacement, Pears maintained that his department does all it can to keep the situation under control. "When my men see a burnt-out bulb they file a report immediately," he said.

In the last 30 days, however, 115 such reports have been filed. "We report it when we see it," Pears stated, "but we have no way of knowing when a light will burn out, just as you couldn't say when the light in your room will burn out."

Included in the report filed by the Committee to Evaluate Co-education headed by Jones is a recommendation for more careful and consistent maintenance of campus lighting.

### Communications

Three major suggestions for improvement of security in the area of communications were included in the proposal submitted by the SCS. The first of these recommendations was the installation of an extensive phone system on campus.

According to Fulks, phones should be installed at "key points of well-traveled paths all over campus." Several types of phones could be used, but some would be more feasible than others, she said.

"Regular pay telephones, though they would cost the University nothing, would be unworkable since a person in an emergency situation might not have 20 cents handy," Fulks noted. She said that there would also be a dialing problem with on-campus phones since it takes time to dial. One idea proposed by the SCS was to change the number of security to 1111 so that four taps on the receiver would activate the phone and connect the call to security.

The system favored by Fulks, however, would require no dialing whatsoever. The "break-circuit" system consists simply of a receiver on a pole. "All a student in danger would have to do," Fulks explained, "would be to lift the phone off the hook. This would notify security immediately of her location."

Pears stated that the idea of installing an emergency phone system was surveyed about a year ago. "I think the idea is excellent," he commented, "but the cost is quite prohibitive." Pears also expressed concern about abuse of the telephones, pointing out that the installment of a phone system at Wayne State University in Michigan resulted in a large amount of vandalism to the phones.

The report on co-education filed by Jones and her committee last May recommended the installation of emergency phones in remote areas of campus. Jones said that she favored the recommendation for the phone system "as an added security measure."

The second SCS proposal in the area of communications was a suggestion that Fulks described as "little, but terribly important." This was a recommendation to attach stickers listing the number of security to all telephones on campus.

Thirdly, the SCS recommended that the University institute a massive WhistleStop program. "WhistleStop is a program in

[continued on page 2]



# On Campus Today

The deadline for On-Campus Today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day. Notices reaching the Observer office after this deadline will not be accepted. Also, notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance.

- 12:45 pm & 11:43 pm interview, "thought you'd never ask," fr. toohey will interview bro. leo ryan, c.s.v., wsnd 640 am
- 2 pm jv football, nd vs purdue.
- 3:30 pm computer course, math bldg. sponsored by the computer center.
- 3:30 pm demonstration, instruction on suvon, lib. aud.
- 4:15 pm meeting, notre dame senior council, room 120, hayes-healy.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "the role of the carrier protein & esterases in the regulation of juvenile hormone titer," dr. peter e. dunn, purdue univ. rm 278 galvin ctr. sponsored by biology dept.
- 7 pm meeting, math club, math and computing center, rm 226, all invited.
- 7 pm lecture, "discovery of the treasures of king tut," by prof. robert leader, howard hall, sponsored by the howard hall academic commission.
- 7 pm meeting, cycle touring club, basement of lafortune, all welcome.
- 7 pm film, "the emporer," basement of lafortune, free.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film, "mash," sponsored by the rotc, eng. aud. \$1
- 7:15 pm seminar, "the meaning of eucharist: structure and introductory rites," by fr. mahoney and fr. gallen, carroll hall.
- 7:30 pm opening meeting, ladies of nd, smc mixed chorus performance, lib. lounge aud.
- eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.
- 8 pm film and discussion, "last grave at dimbaza," internationally acclaimed film on apartheid in south africa, arch. aud., sponsored by programs of black studies and african studies, no charge.
- 9-11 pm nazz, open stage, basement of lafortune.
- midnight midnight album, "the stranger" by billy joel, on wsnd 640 am.

## \*The Observer

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## Whistles warn against attackers

[continued from page 1]  
which all students would buy and wear a police whistle on a break-away chain," Fulks explained.

"Whenever a student was in danger, she would blow her whistle as well, so that the attacker would know that someone else was aware of the situation. The second party would then phone the police."

Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police described the use of whistles as "an excellent deterrent," as opposed to the use of weapons which "more times that not end up being used against the

[continued on page 7]

## Organizations receive funds

[continued from page 1]

from last year, last year's request-  
ed budget, last year's actual bud-  
get, their present budget request,  
and their reasons for wanting the  
money. The Board of Commission-  
ers, whose members include Bender,  
Student Body Vice-President  
Tom Soma, Tobben, HPC Chair-  
man J.P. Russell and three SLC  
members - Pete Haley, Gary  
Lucchini and Terry Finnegan, re-  
viewed these statements and lis-  
tened to organization representa-  
tives present their cases.

Bender stressed that there were  
no specific criteria outlined for the  
money allotment decision. He  
stated that the Board looked at the  
number of people in the organiza-  
tion and the number of people the  
organization affects. Bender noted  
that they want a maximum number  
of people to come into contact with  
what the organization is doing.

## Prayer group sponsors seminar

The Notre Dame Charismatic  
Prayer group will be sponsoring a  
'Life in the Spirit' seminar begin-  
ning Tuesday, Oct. 11. Those  
interested are invited to a prayer  
meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Log  
Chapel. For more information  
contact Fr. Ed O'Connor (7651) or  
Dave Ridenour (7735).

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# URBAN PLUNGE

## REMEMBER application deadline:

wednesday, oct. 5  
12 noon

Return all applications to  
Theology Dept (ND) or Dept.  
of Religious Studies (SMC).



# United Way campaigns next week

by Maureen Eyres

The United Way Fund Drive will begin its annual campus campaign next Monday, and will continue until Oct. 17, with a goal of total participation by the Notre Dame community.

"If we are going to raise \$3,000, I'd rather see 3,000 people donate \$1.00 each than 1,500 donate \$2.00 each," said J.P. Russell, Hall Presidents Council Chairman and student director of the drive.

Brother Joe McTaggart, associate director of Campus Ministry and advisor to Community Services said, "Students have got to learn that in the everyday world it is an accepted fact that people are expected to participate in their

community and help others."

"In the past," Russell noted, "the campaign was a real rush job. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football lotteries, bake sales, or ugly man contests. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks."

Russell added that since the United Way is the only University endorsed fund drive, it has certain advantages. "It is the one campaign that faculty, staff, administrators, and students are being asked to give to the same purpose within the same period of time," he said. Unlike last year, the campaign is being run only one week in every dormitory. This way campus posters, Observer coverage, and daily update of the

number of students who have contributed a dollar or more make a sense of campus-wide participation and awareness of not only possibilities but realities."

Another difference in this year's campaign is that students will be asked personally to contribute. The community service director and president of each hall will conduct a door-to-door campaign. Some halls may choose the section leaders to knock on doors during the campaign while others may choose active members of the hall.

McTaggart commented, "We could have all kinds of gimmicks to raise money, but our intention is more serious. Personal solicitation allows students to be more relaxed with and selective of solicitors in the community. Each individual is being asked to give from the heart."

The annual United Way campaign in St. Joseph County raises funds for 34 local service agencies, eliminating the need for 34 separate fund drives. Its member agencies represent about 90 percent of the legitimate voluntary health and welfare programs in the area.

"The reason the University par-

(continued on page 6)

## Logan named as charity

by Sue Ballmann

Logan Center has been named the school charity for the year at St. Mary's.

A total of 664 students voted during dinner in the cafeteria last week, with 336, or 49 percent, voting to support Logan Center, according to Kathy O'Connell, vice president for Student Affairs. A Brazilian mission took second place

with 96 votes, and the Glenmary Volunteer Program received 72 votes.

The students will be surveyed in order to determine where the money will be spent when O'Connell receives a list of priorities from Logan Center.

"Every month there will be some type of fund-raising activity with all the proceeds going to Logan Center," said O'Connell. "The fund-raising activity for October has not yet been determined, although it will probably be held before October break," she added.

During registration week, members of the student government worked in the bookstore, and the bookstore gave the student government about \$250 for their services. This money will be contributed to Logan Center for the month of September.

O'Connell also said that the Board of Governance wishes to thank the students for voting.

## Urban Plunge applications due

Students interested in applying for the Urban Plunge program must do so before noon tomorrow. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, first floor LaFortune, the theology department, room 303 O'Shaughnessy, or the Office of Religious Studies at St. Mary's.

## Lack of money plagues library

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a four-part series examining the availability of books in the Memorial Library to students in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Today's story will generally examine the problem. Tomorrow, the check-out system and lost books will be discussed. The third part will deal with how books are ordered, and the final story will illustrate the plans and ideas concerning the improvement of the library.

It's nearing the end of the semester and John, a junior government major, has a term paper to write. Elaine, an English major, has a critical review to present for drama class next week. To do the assignment, they both go to the Memorial Library to gather resources.

John decides he wants to do a paper on the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, taking an historical approach. He looks for the books in the card catalogue. Most of the books are in Russian, so he decides that they are of no use to him. After locating some of the other available books in the tower, he finds only two on the shelf, and they do not go in depth to give him the information he needs. After going to the check-out desk and learning that the book has not been checked out, he becomes frustrated and picks another subject.

Meanwhile, Elaine learns that the information she needs is a reference title, *The New York Times Theater Reviews*. But the reference librarian tells her that the library does not have it, although many other college libraries do.

Notre Dame's Memorial Library has been acclaimed as one of the most accommodating college libraries in America. It is the largest college library in the world at 14 stories and has seating facilities for 2,900 persons—almost half the undergraduate student body.

"Students and faculty complain that they cannot find the materials they need for research or for class needs," said Prof. Edward Vasta, chairman of the English department. And those complaints continue to increase. "I can never find what I want," one student complained.

"We don't have the budget to buy the appropriate volumes in history that should be in a quality library," commented Thomas Schlereth, assistant professor of American studies. "We don't have a good collection of American

newspapers—not even in the 20th century. Students can't find books in the library that they should have.

Even some of the classics are missing."

"There are big gaps," Schlereth continued, "gaps that suggest that we don't have the quality of studies that we should. I have sent students to Chicago to do research on items that should have been available here." From June 1975 to May 1976, 166,058 books, periodicals and the like were circulated among students and faculty through the collection management department. However, there is a strong evidence to indicate that many of these books may not have been originally wanted by the user.

Since last April, *The Observer* has examined the availability of books to students and faculty in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Among the conclusions drawn from the study include:

-A lack of revenue in the general appropriation for the book fund has hurt the collection in specific areas.

Money affects the reference department, the college library collection and the collection in certain academic fields. New improvements for the library have been delayed also.

-The check-out system for books might need to be improved. "Our system of circulation is back in the Middle Ages," says Joseph H. Hubner, head of the library's collection management department. "The problem is with money." If a student is keeping a book for several months, unless someone requests it, the library cannot tell how long the book has been out.

-Inventories have been rarely taken in the past. A regular system of inventory began on Apr. 7, 1975, starting with the P classification of

the Library of Congress system. About 3,000 of the 102,615 books in this category have been declared missing. Although the loss rate of the library has been cited at five percent, there are 11 more floors of the library yet to be inventoried.

### Lack of revenue

According to David E. Sparks, former director of University libraries, the library received about \$2 million for expenditures this year. Library endowments yield about \$95,000 each year, and approximately \$5,000 comes from donations and gifts. About two-thirds of the appropriation is used for salaries and wages, leaving approximately \$600,000 for the purchase of books.

A department's allocation is often depleted early in the year, and it cannot order any more books for that year. "Some departments run out of money and we have to return the orders," said Maureen L. Gleason, head of the collection

(continued on page 6)



Sometimes a pass won't even help! This faculty member found the solution to his problems...remove the gate! [photo by Greg Trzupke]

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**United Way**

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6:30 pm  
Cavanaugh

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**RE:** united way fund drive - packets and information.

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## Fans lack christianity

Dear Editor:

Concerning both Jim Bourrit's and Greg Solman's sports columns yesterday (Oct. 3), I would like to lend my own interpretation to the booing that occurred in Saturday's football game. I myself did not boo, but I was aware that it was happening. First of all, I too think it is deplorable when a student body boos a dedicated and hard-working player. Rusty Lisch is one of these players and I'm truly sorry that he, or anyone, would interpret those boos as directed at him. Secondly, anyone sitting in the student section would be aware that those boos were directed at the sidelines and to an office under the Golden Dome. Namely, at our head coach and the man who hired him. Unfortunately, many Notre Dame fans have watched one of our finest teams play very boring and poor football under these two men's direction. I am not saying this is justification for booing at a game; I simply say this is the cause of the booing. The student body, and a majority of Notre Dame fans across the country, have been lead to believe through force of habit, that a substitution or poor play call could cost us a loss. This is not conjecture or bias, it is fact.

We are a christian university and therefore should act accordingly. It is exceedingly un-christian to boo any member of a team or staff. But it is far more un-christian to stand back and watch as fans, newspapers, magazines, and television across the country proceed to tear apart our head coach. Dan Devine has already been through one very bad experience at Green Bay. I would hate to see that experience repeated. Yet, knowing human nature, the Notre Dame fan and the sports world, it is almost inevitable that Devine will repeat that experience. Therefore, I would like to propose that Dan Devine be given the rest he deserved after leaving Green Bay. In this way, Devine can keep his sanity, Fr. Joyce can keep his job, Notre Dame fans can keep their Christianity and I can be attacked for writing this letter.

Peggy Schumaker

## Saturday afternoon fans

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to The Greatest Student Body In The World:

Saturday's game against Michigan State gave me cause to wonder about the illustrious title given Notre Dame by the media after the San Francisco basketball game last year. Getting into Notre Dame is no easy trick I know. I tried unsuccessfully. I'm a SMC chick, and in all sincerity very proud to be one. I have always felt a oneness with Notre Dame. Lately, I'm beginning to wonder about that supposedly united and indomitable Notre Dame spirit. The fact that it was the student body which booed Rusty Lisch in Saturday's game is greatly disturbing. I couldn't help but be embarrassed and upset by the jeering cruelty of the students. What do the alumni and Notre Dame following think of such behavior? Can anyone be proud or benefit from such poor conduct? In Corby's and other businesses around town the "Dump Devine" bumper stickers are showing up. Contrary to what anyone else may think, Dan Devine is a person. At the very least he deserves our respect. Personally I feel he is owed a million apologies and a new start.

Maybe I'm too much of an idealist, after all fans are supposed to be fickle. Maybe that's the problem; do we only consider ourselves Saturday afternoon fans? Winners are seldom part time.

And genuine winners are usually above petty and childish back-

biting. Notre Dame students do not pay for their football tickets. In a way the student body is the invited guest of the athletes and administration.

Considering the amount of emphasis placed on athletics at Notre Dame, it is a shame that we do not benefit more from the experiences. In preseason polls Notre Dame was a heavy favorite. Now that the odds are against us and the polls have shifted their favoritism elsewhere, it appears that the student body is jumping on the same band wagon.

At Saturday's game my room-mates and I carried a sign we had made. Simply stated:

N.D.

You're still the 1  
Love, S.M.C.

We believe it. Being #1 is an honor, responsibility, and an unending quest for the finest. Are we willing and worthy to regain our status? If so, it must come from within. A nationally-known educator gave the following definition: "Love is doing everything possible to help another human being become the finest person that God could have intended." Do we love?

Beth Menke



## \* Observer Editorials

## opinion

# THOSE IN GLASS HOUSES...

tom gryp

This is in response to Mr. Childer's letter concerning the Student Union policy of work and reward that appeared yesterday in *The Observer*:

First of all, Dave, I want to thank you for the good job you and all the Band members do at our football games. The Band carries on a noble tradition that goes back to 1843 and is a cornerstone of Notre Dame football history. Your effort is appreciated and never taken for granted.

What I would like to bring to your attention, however, is the fact that no major campus organization, not even the Notre Dame Band, goes through a year without having their loyalty "bought." In case your memory is a bit fogged, let me remind you what members of the Band received as "payment" for donating their time.

Since Notre Dame has been accepting bowl bids, band members have been flown from South Bend to the game, given lodging at a major hotel, given a daily food allowance as well as a pass to see the game. All free. I know how hard you work Dave, but

I find it hard to sympathize with you "sweating" in Florida during the middle of winter.

Just this year, the Band was sent free of charge to the Pittsburgh game, given free lodging and a meal allowance. After all this, do you really have the audacity to imply that the Student Union is bribing its own workers with a chance to purchase (with their own, not University, money) two football tickets?

I'm not saying that the practice of the band is wrong. They should be sent to bowl games and one away game (maybe they should go to more than one). Band members work hard and deserve an opportunity to travel with the team. In the same light, there is nothing wrong with members of *The Observer*, *Dome*, and *Scholastic* staffs receiving salaries. They sacrifice their time and G.P.A.'s to serve the Student Body and should be reimbursed for their efforts. What I am getting very upset with, Mr. Childers, are people like you running around giving the impression that the Student Union is a corrupt organization with their

hands always in the till.

I am in charge of a budget that will exceed \$50,000 this year and am responsible to see that this money gets to the Student Body in the form of programs and services that they will like and attend. It is a job that takes 25-plus hours per week up at LaFortune alone, not counting phone calls and meetings that take place at night. I receive no salary or free trips and neither does my associate director, comptroller or any of my commissioners. What we do get is a pass to see our own movies and activities as well as tickets to see concerts that we help promote. These tickets, by the way, come out of the profits from the concert itself and not from any that students pay.

If you like, Dave, add up how much all your trips cost and compare that to the benefits given to the Union or *Observer* or *Dome* or *Scholastic*, but do me a favor and don't publish the figures. I've got a feeling that a lot of people would take up a musical instrument if they found out.

Editor's Note: Tom Gryp is the Student Union Director

## opinion

# Something Different This Christmas

tom soma

Two years ago, during my Christmas break, I spent one morning in the District Court of Detroit. I was not on trial in the literal sense, for I was just an observer that day. But in a way I was on trial, and it was my naivete being challenged. I saw a lot of things that morning that really jolted my concept of our legal system. Probably the most poignant experience was witnessing a seventeen-year-old boy sentenced to State Prison for two years. His crime against society: the possession of less than \$500 in stolen goods.

As I sat in that courtroom, I could not help but wonder if society would ever recognize the crime it had wrought against this boy. He had stolen because he needed to survive. His clothes, his speech, his mannerisms, all spoke vividly of his ghetto background. But in our society, we deal with the crime, not the criminal. The boy steals, he goes to prison. The process is quite simple, convenient, and emotionless. For the next two years, the only thing he'd be able to steal would be glances out of his cage. And who knows what would happen when he got out. Who cares?

That experience and those reflections were part of my Urban Plunge two years ago. To say I was challenged by that experience is an understatement. I was struck quite hard by the reality of "life in the big city," and that was depressing. But at the same time, I was moved very deeply by the dedication and commitment of the people I met who were devoting their lives to making that reality a bit less harsh - and that was encouraging.

As I think more and more about my own future, the challenge of my Urban Plunge experience becomes increasingly more real. How will I respond to what I saw in Detroit? Sometimes I think I want to be a lawyer. If that should be my vocation, will I respond to the need for dedicated and competent court-appointed attorneys by working in the field of poverty law? Or will I grab for all the gusto I can get by working my way up the corporate

law ladder? Should I decide law is not for me, will I settle comfortably in a suburban palace and ignore the problems of the city, or will I somehow respond to those problems in my own constructive way? Only time will tell.

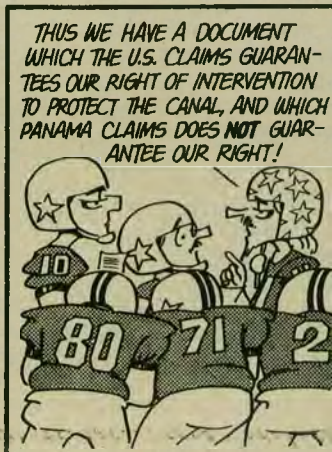
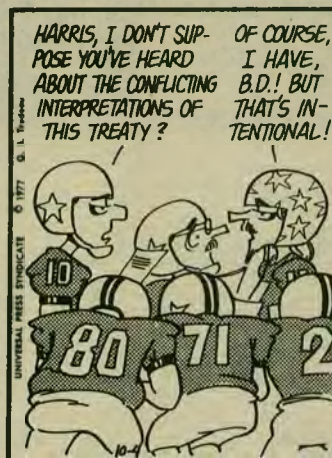
What about you? Here you are at Notre Dame, a stronghold of Christianity and a fortress of idealism and unselfish concern. You are preparing yourself for a career in society. But how much do you know about the society you will be entering? More importantly, how much do you want to know? Are you willing to let yourself be challenged by realities which could force you to extend your own horizons further than you ever imagined they could be extended? Or will you be content to ignore?

During our campaign for Student Government leadership, Dave Bender and I learned a very important lesson. People here are challenging themselves with the concerns of society. Injustice is not simply a concept discussed in a government or theology class; it is a reality which must be countered by a commitment against it and a lifestyle which refuses to accept it. Both Dave and I believe that we must look beyond campus in our concerns as students.

Granted, you and I cannot go out and save the world. We can, however, choose to ignore it. Or we can allow it to confront us in its frustrations as well as its beauty, and then see if maybe we have something to offer it. I think we are here at Notre Dame because we are searching for what it is we have to offer. So, take a look. Go on an Urban Plunge. If you're willing to be challenged by realities you won't find in a classroom, go on an Urban Plunge. If you want to see faith being put into practice, go on an Urban Plunge. If you are unsure of what you want to do once you leave here and are frustrated by how little you know about that world out there, go on an Urban Plunge. Try something different this Christmas - the Urban Plunge. It really could change your life. I know it did mine.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Carnival Weekend

## George Costello

The first hints of the upcoming deluge usually appear on Wednesday: those first few subtle signs that the upcoming weekend will be a little out of the ordinary. Maybe its just one or two obvious non-students carrying cameras or bookstore bags, but you know what they're here for. On Thursday the feeling is even more distinct. The first big, expensive campers and trailers appear, as if out of nowhere, in the parking lots out by the stadium. The groups of middle-aged men in wool caps walk up and down the quads, and little kids wearing tiny Notre Dame sweatshirts and throwing blue Notre Dame pigmy footballs are everywhere. A freshman asks, "Who are these people?", but that is not the important question- the important question is: "Why are they here?" To find the answer, one need only feel the tell-tale nip in the air, and sense the excitement and anticipation that is quickly spreading around the campus, around the neighborhood, around the city. At this point you may be wondering, "What is he talking about?", but the answer should be obvious- its time for another Notre Dame football weekend!

By the time most students are finished classes on Friday afternoon, the temporary migration into South Bend is in full swing, and the campus literally swarms with football fans- or football weekend fans- of all types. The aforementioned wool-capped

smaller groups, through imaginative advertising ("Try American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronauts' Polish Sausage- Darth Vader eats 'em!") or exotic cuisine (St. Edward's Hall wine-basted hot dogs) are able to hold their own in the fierce but friendly competition.

Food is not the only saleable commodity on football weekends. Several organizations, such as Navy ROTC and the soccer team (with its newly acquired Varsity status) sell football programs, and reports indicate that they do a brisk business. All manner of Notre Dame buttons and pennants are sold in the pregame hours, and anyone foolish enough to be caught without a blue and gold Notre Dame visor can purchase one after a minimum search. And of course, if by chance there is some Notre Dame souvenir that you can't find out on the quad, you can always find it over at the Bookstore, where the line stretches from the special football Saturday entrance all the way back to the sidewalk.

The South Quad is not the only seat of pregame activity, however. On the Main Quad, the residents of Sorin Hall keep things buzzing with live entertainment on their front porch- this past Saturday the show featured a jazz band called "Bright Side". More organizational food stands operate on the Main Quad, and the whole scene is given the traditional touch by the rarely-heard carillon of bells in Sacred Heart Church, playing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", the Alma Mater, and the ubiquitous Fight Song.

At 12:15, one of the most rousing pregame events takes place when the Notre Dame Marching Band performs the music to their half-time show on the steps of the Administration Building. This crowd-pleaser provides the climax to the



[photos by John Calcutt]

## TOUCH ONE ANOTHER OR DIE

### Fr. Bill Toohey

"It is good to know that glasses  
Are to drink from;  
The bad thing is not to know  
What thirst is for."

- Antonio Machado

We kid a lot about TLC (tender loving care), but people can't live normal lives without it. How many death certificates issued from old-age homes and one-room apartments could read: Cause of death - lack of affection and esteem!

Psychologist James J. Lynch agrees. In his new book, *The Broken Heart: The Medical Consequences of Loneliness*, he affirms that loneliness kills. "Loneliness is not only pushing our culture to the breaking point," he says, "it is pushing our physical health to the breaking point." Lynch speaks of the devastating result of sending patients away with pills when what they need is human contact.

Lynch, who is a specialist in psychosomatic medicine, argues that we need a "medicine beyond science" that will help arrest the spread of loneliness-induced disease. He's not calling for short-order intimacies, but a realization of the importance of forming human relationships. One is reminded of the fact that, during the war, the greatest need in Vietnamese orphanages was for people who would be willing to simply hold the babies. And we remember Kunta Kinte's testimony in *Roots* that the greatest pain he experienced was in never being touched.

In one of his most moving tales, Dostoevski recounts a scene from his own childhood. When he was young, he used to love to walk in the birch wood of the family's country estate, looking for mushrooms. One day, he is terrified by the warning cry, "Wolf!" He panics and dashes for a clearing in the woods; and, in so doing, runs right into the arms of an old serf, a man who worked for his father. The peasant quiets him and holds him for a few moments with an extreme gentleness. He soothes his fears and, reassuring the lad he will be watching him, sends him along home.

Dostoevski comments on this incident. "It was a solitary meeting in the deserted fields, and only God perhaps may have seen from above what deep humane feeling, and what delicate tenderness, was in the heart of a coarse, brutally ignorant Russian serf."

Events like that can have a powerful effect on one's life. Writing about it years later, while in prison, Dostoevski remembers the gentle caress of an old peasant, and realizes it was an experience of a caring God.

Isn't this the way the gospel continually reaches us? Our great thirst is basically a longing for God; but doesn't He happen in our lives, most frequently, the same way he did in that experience of Dostoevski -- through an event of gentle caring?

And who are those persons for us, who through the years have spoken in the name of Jesus Christ? The words they spoke, I'll bet, were most often wordless words -- expressions that took the form of comforting, caring, life-giving actions. Sometimes, moreover, the influence may come from afar.

This plain fact was borne home to me not so long ago when I thought of Dorothy Day; and realized how much I care for her, how much I feel attracted to her, what an influence she has been on my life. Every so often I get a strong urge to leave everything I'm doing and go to her, requesting that she share her wisdom with me and lead me in the simple life. I don't suppose I ever will (I guess Dorothy Day is my "foreign legion"), but the more I think of it, the more it is apparent that the God who unconditionally cherishes me has been present to me through that marvelous woman.

There are, of course, many others who have been like that for us. Like the people who make us feel more alive because of what they bring to life in us. These are precious memories; and we provide similar memories for others, too. It is curious (and wonderful) to realize that we have no notion what it is we say and do that others will remember for the rest of their lives. Nor need we know. The important thing is: We are all meant to be for one another experiences of the living God.

If we look at each other, and can joyfully say we are more alive today than last year at this time -- what does this reveal to us but that God has been alive for us and has been reaching out to us and touching us...in mysterious ways, through mysterious hands. The Weston monks have a testimonial that says it well:

I want to say something to all of you  
Who have become a part  
Of the fabric of my life.  
The color and texture  
Which you have brought into  
My being  
Have become a song,  
And I want to sing it forever.  
There is an energy in us  
Which makes things happen  
When the paths of other persons  
Touch ours  
And we have to be there  
And let it happen.  
When the time  
Of our particular sunset comes  
Our thing, our accomplishment  
Won't really matter a great deal.  
But the clarity and care  
With which we have loved others  
Will speak with vitality  
Of the great gift of life  
We have been for each other.



men and sweatshirted kids are still here, but so are the well-dressed couples who graduated from N.D. in the class of 1973, and the equally well-dressed couples who might have come from the class of '33. On Notre Dame Ave. and in the parking lots are cars with license plates from such disparate places as Texas and Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan. In short, all sorts of people from all sorts of places have come to experience one of the last remaining truly collegiate traditions: the college football weekend at a big-time college football school.

The first organized manifestation of this experience occurs at 7:00 PM Friday night in Stepan Center. It's pep rally time, when students, alumni, and fans alike have a chance to crowd under an incredibly hot geodesic dome, watch pyramid-building fanatics fall on other people from great heights, and cheer their lungs out for the Irish team assembled on the stage. Mercifully, its all over in a half hour, and the multitudes then scatter out into the night: students back to Morrisseys, Farleys, and St. Louis Streets, and visitors back to Winnebagoes, Days Inns, and Blue and Gold Motels.

Saturday may dawn with gray skies and low temperatures, but by 10:00 AM the campus and surrounding area sag beneath the weight of thousands of football fans reveling in the pregame euphoria. For the uninitiated freshmen, Thursday and Friday's bewilderment becomes Saturday's delight as small cares such as grades and careers pale in significance before more important priorities such as enjoyment in the various and sundry pregame activities. On and around the South Quad, center of these activities, are numerous food stands run by Notre Dame organizations. The best-known and most firmly established of these culinary oases is the Knights of Columbus Steak Sandwich Sale, but

on-campus pregame activities, and soon the major part of the throng on the Main and South Quads begins to amble over toward the stadium or nearby parking lots, where the traditional bastions of Notre Dame weekends are already taking place- the tailgate party and the keg party.

Tailgate partying is an art that seems to be practiced most effectively by seasoned N.D. football fans, and should be studied by all those students who plan to visit the campus for a football weekend after they graduate. A typically well-organized tailgater may include two or more grills manned by gourmet hotdog and hamburger makers; several different kinds of beer and several more different kinds of liquor; a neatly prepared table filled with various salads and condiments; and, last but certainly not least, a carload full of enthusiastic actual or subway N.D. Alumni.

For those people, (usually students), who haven't the time, the inclination, or the tailgate to arrange such a lavish spectacle, a simple keg party will do. At a keg party the ambience is much simpler than that of a tailgater, but the participants are no less enthusiastic. All that is required for a ravingly successful keg party is a keg (preferably filled with beer, of course), one makeshift grill, a couple of hot dogs with or without buns, and about fifty thirsty students. If you don't know fifty thirsty students, that's all right- just set up your keg, and soon you'll know fifty thirsty students. It's that simple.

Of course, you don't need a tailgate or keg party to enjoy the festivities before a Notre Dame football game on the campus. You don't even need fifty other students. Perhaps all you need is a dollar or two to buy a hotdog and help out one of the organizations on campus. The merry, carnival atmosphere has already been provided for you.



Library needs more materials

[continued from page 3]  
ordering department.  
And the rising cost of books and journals has not helped the problem either. According to The 1976 Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information, the average price of journals in the social sciences, law, business, and other academic fields was \$72.42 in 1967. By 1976, the price had risen to \$129.47. the average cost of U.S. periodicals has doubled since 1969 from \$8.66 to \$22.52 in 1976.

**Reference section hit hard**  
An example of how the financial problem has affected the library is the reference department, located on the first floor of the library. Reference department statistics indicate there are 16,033 volumes (individual books) in the department. But in the last four years, the acquisition of titles--that is, groups of volumes such as a set of encyclopedias--has decreased. IN the 1973-74 school year, 3,665 new titles were acquired. In 1974-75, the library added 4,015 new titles, an increase of 350. In 1975-76, 4,366 titles were acquired, an increase of 251 which was less than was added during the previous year.  
And the reason, again: Money. "Money is the reason," said Ann Lonie head of the reference and bibliography department. "The cost of books has gone up. The average cost of volumes of a reference book is \$30. The University has not increased our budget. And we will buy fewer and fewer books because the cost goes up."  
As a result, the reference section lacks titles that many university libraries have. The top six reference guides the department would

like to have in order of importance are:  
-The Social Science Citation Index. A reference guide similar to the Guide to Periodical Literature. Cost to maintain: \$1,250 per year.  
-Congressional Information Service U.S. Serial Set Index, 1789-1969. The cost to obtain this index of journals is \$4,800.  
-Cumulative Subject Index to the P.A.I.S. Annual Bulletins, 1915-1974. the price of adding this to the reference collection is \$1,075.  
-Newspaper indexes. These sources index the major metropolitan newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post. The cost: \$4,500 plus \$680 per year to maintain it.  
-Newspapers on microfilm to accompany the newspaper indexes. Cost: \$9,170 plus \$1,050 to maintain it.  
-Permuterm Subject Index to Science Citation Index. This supplement costs \$11,550 plus \$1,050 to keep it up to date.  
Other titles needed include the Guide to World Science [\$600], the Personal Name Index to the New York Times, 1851-1975 [\$650], College catalogues on fiche (\$1,200 per year) and the Biography and Portrait Index (\$750).  
The cost of obtaining these and other vital references titles totals \$45,952.50 plus \$5,535 per year to maintain them.  
Will the library suffer as a result of these deficiencies? "Not much but if this trend continues it can," Lonie said. "The only thing I can do is make the administration aware, which I have done."  
The College Library on the second floor, with about 100,000 volumes and titles, does not necessarily have a spotty collection.

"The collection might not be as bad as some people think," said Bro. William F. Drury, head of the College Library. The philosophy section of the collection, he said, has 93.3 percent of the books recommended by Books for College Libraries, a guide published by the American Library Association (ALA).  
"In political science," Drury continued, "we have 91.7 percent of what we should have, in auxiliary science we have 85 percent and in music we have 68.5 percent."  
But former Director of University Libraries Sparks said last year that many of the books in the College Library are out of place, indicating that "about 50 percent" of the books were not in the right place. He said that some of the books that should be in the College Library are in the research tower.  
Overall, library staff members and faculty members express uncertainty about the prospect of finding solutions to these problems and others in the Memorial Library. A majority see the problem being caused by one thing: a lack of money. "The problem as I see it," said one library employee, "is that we're just not getting enough money from the 'Golden Dome'.  
A library staff member was pessimistic, saying, "We need to work with the faculty to establish priorities. But if you try to change things around here, you literally get your head cut off!"  
"I don't know if we have reached the point of no return," said Vasta, chairman of the English department about buying books. "If we haven't, it will be very close. We might be saved by the Campaign for Notre Dame, but I really don't know."

Tomorrow: A look at the check-out system and lost books.

ND asked to donate

[continued from page 3]  
ticipates," McTaggart explained, is because the united Way is a function of the St. Joseph County community and Notre Dame is part of that community. As a Christian place we share with the United Way the value of trying to meet the needs of others."  
The United Way asks the University to pledge an annual donation. Last year, the contribution was \$2,500.  
"Give for the sake of giving," Russell urged. "Give what you think is good. Remember, our goal is 100 percent participation."



**M.A.S.H.**

October 3 & 4  
engineering aud.  
7, 9:15, 11:30pm  
\$1.00

Prediction favors Yankees

[continued from page 8]  
can't catch the ball. The Royals must take advantage, a la Cincinnati in the 1976 World Series, of this obvious Yankee flaw.  
Both teams have good defensive catchers, so base stealing may be curtailed.  
TEAM SPEED-- Again, the Royals have the edge and they must utilize it. Catcher Darrell Porter and Mayberry are the only Royals who can't fly. More importantly, the middle of the Royals' order all possesses good speed compared to Nettles, Jackson, Munson and Chambliss.  
Rivers and Randolph own the real Yankee speed and you can be sure that Billy Martin will abandon the conservative play that the Yankees were burdened with this year.  
If the Yankees play daring baseball, they will be tough to beat. Their pitching is capable of holding the Royals intact. And the best way to counteract a weak defense is with a good offense.  
The Royals were awesome against righties this year and only average against lefties. Therefore, it becomes imperative for Gullett and Guidry to win the first two games for the Yankees. If the series goes to Kansas City ties, the Royals will win.  
One final point is the matter of pressure. The Yankees overcame more obstacles than any other squad has ever encountered to win a tough divisional race. They played under close scrutiny all year, the Royals coupled their hot streak with their competitors' slumps, so there was no pressure. It is said the Royals were there last year, but they don't know the pressure the Yankees have conquered.  
More times than not in baseball, the best talent wins. Granted the Royals had a great month of September, but they only won two more games than the Yankees did while playing against lesser competition. Since I agree with the theory on talent, I'll repeat last year's correct prediction of Yankees in five.

Discovery of the Treasures  
of King Tut  
by Professor Leader

An illustrated lecture  
sponsored by  
the Howard Hall  
Academic-Cultural Commission

7:00 Tonight (Oct. 4)  
In Howard Hall

Reference titles needed to facilitate research

Annual catalogues of British government publications, 1894-1970	\$ 392.00
Arab World	408.00
Bibliography and indexes of United States Congressional Committee Prints	395.00
Bibliography of English language fiction in the Library of Congress through 1950	1,760.00
Biography and portrait index	750.00
CAS source index, 1907-1974	200.00
CIS US Serial Set Index, 1789-1969	4,800.00
College catalogs on fiche	1,200.00 a year
Cumulative subject index to the P.A.I.S. annual bulletins, 1915-1974	1,075.00
Current national statistical compendiums	1,200.00 a year
Guide to world science	600.00
League of Nations documents 1919-1946	500.00
New serial titles 1950-1970	138.50
Newspaper indexes	4,500.00 plus \$680.00 a year.
Newspapers on microfilm to accompany the newspaper indexes	9,170.00 plus \$1,834.00 a year.
P.A.I.S. Foreign Language Index	125.00 a year
Permuterm Subject Index to Science Citation Index	11,550.00 plus \$1,050.00 a year
Personal name index to the New York Times Index, 1851-1975	650.00
Retrospective index to theses of Great Britain and Ireland	400.00
Social Science Citation Index	1,250.00 a year
Total	\$45,954.00 plus \$5,535 to maintain each year.



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

If you think it means preventing unwanted pregnancy... you're partly right. But it means more than that. Like counseling young people about how a baby before they are ready can affect their health or mess up their lives... helping couples who want to have children but can't... counseling men on male responsibility and methods of birth control.

It's important to know ALL about family planning... it means more than you may have thought.

For information or help, contact the family planning clinic in your community, your local health department or your own physician.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE  
Public Health Service



# Programs promote more security for women

[continued from page 2]

victim. My opinion is that it is probably one of the most effective

things that could be done," Molnar said. He also pointed out that merely seeing a whistle around

the neck of a person might scare off an attacker.

Jones expressed skepticism about the WhistleStop program, saying that she saw two possible outcomes to institution of such a program. "If it were really well-done and everyone realized the seriousness of it, the program could be quite effective," she stated. "However, I am concerned that some persons might take it lightly and abuse the program."

A full-scale program similar to WhistleStop was instituted this semester in Madison, Wis., and on the University of Wisconsin campus located there. Elsa Kurth, principal organizer of the program stated, "Last February we had a total of 15 sexual attacks reported in a two-week period and the whole community went into a state of panic."

Kurth explained that a meeting of several women's groups was called and that one of the suggestions that came up at the meeting was the use of whistles. A committee chaired by Kurth asked the engineering department on campus to run tests of some noise-makers and whistles and they "came up with some eye-opening things."

Based on the results of the tests, Kurth's committee decided that a type of police whistle on a break-away chain that could be worn around the neck would prove more effective than noisemakers which are "much less handy and generally more expensive." Once the committee had decided on the particular type of whistle to use, they did extensive research on the effectiveness of existing whistle programs.

"We found that though it's a very small, simple thing, it works," Kurth said. "It's a non-violent way of preventing violence."

The WhistleStop program in Highland Park, Ill., served as a basis for most of the committee's research. According to Kurth, the program there has not had a problem with people abusing the whistles, which was a major concern of the committee. WhistleStop has actually proven quite effective in the prevention of rape and other violent crimes, Kurth said.

The Madison program opened on Sept. 9. "We've sold approximately 800 whistles so far at \$1.35 each," Kurth stated.

End of part two. tomorrow's article will deal with transportation and security personnel.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRY ("I'll marry you tomorrow") TOUHY

Positions now available for IO's, QA's, JF's, and men answering to: Jay, Joe, Kevin, Chris, Terry, Tim, Tom, Dan, John, Starsky, Hutch, Pat, Bilski, Mike, Steve, Sean, Charlie, Daryl, Rob,....)

SEND RESUME AND 1 DOZEN ROSES

## Classified Ads

### NOTICES

Notre Dame Judo Club. Anyone interested call 8719 or 8711.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for more information, please call 272-2819.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics \$.85 per page minimum. Call 232-0898. "When you want the Best"

U. of Mich. grad. in Russian will tutor Russian students. Studied in Leningrad. Call 683-4332 or 233-9948. Ask for Melanie Lewis.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours: 8 am to 6 pm.

TRACE YOUR ROOTS with "The Family Tree Kit". All necessary materials included. Great gift idea. Call Cathy Murray 4-5454.

### MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans \$20-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

TYPING call Carolyn 232-9061.

Student or grad student with wrestling experience to coach high school wrestling - contact Mike Nolan at LaLumiere School - phone 362-2248 or 324-7069.

Can't skate? Try broomball. 18 brooms provided. Ice Rink 8416.

### FOR RENT

I'm at a loss for words. Can you believe it?

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: An Economics notebook Sunday night at Stepan Center. Sept. 25. Must have. Call John 1776.

Found: Men's leather jacket. Call 679-4955 and identify.

Lost: One set of keys at or near LaFortune student center on Thurs. Call Bill 233-3743.

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

I'm getting really tired of typing that ad. Please claim that ring!!!

Lost: One SMC class ring, initials CFH, 1978. REWARD. 4-5143.

Lost: Brown leather wallet in Engineering Aud. Need drivers license and ID for FB games. Please return, call 3506.

Lost: Genetics textbook. Please call 289-0175.

Lost: Irish wedding ring (Claddagh ring), jade with diamond with gold band. Call Mary Ann 4057. Reward.

Lost: Green raincoat with ID Party on St. Louis Friday nite. Call Kathy. Phone 1250.

Found: One big red flag, Saturday on Green field near Dillon kegger. Call 1692.

Lost: 1 Econ and 1 Criminology notebook in North Dining Hall. If found call Jim 1185.

Lost: Umbrella - brown & off-white. Call John 1848 (around midnite).

### WANTED

Want \$\$\$ - Need So. Cal. vs. ND football tix Oct. 22. Sport's Tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif. 90005. Call (213) 382-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Need tix for any home game. Will pay. Call 1276.

Two need ride to Cleveland. Oct. 7. Call Jim 1809.

### LESS IRRITATING MACHINES.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call Ron 3313.

Need one Southern Cal. ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ Call 7781.

Kim needs: 3 GA tickets to USC. Call 4-5241.

1 or 2 girls to sublet campus view apt. with soph transfer student. call Gail, 277-1441.

Need \$\$\$? Sell me 2 Ga USC tix. Call Frank 277-4826.

HELP! Make two girls happy: give em a ride to Toledo area October 7. Therese 6239.

Needed: 1-4 tix for Army game. Call Maria 1318.

Help!! Need ride to BOSTON (or vicinity) for Oct. break. Must know before Oct. 8. Call John 6657. Will share expenses.

2 Ga Navy tix for parents. You won't be here, they will. Call Bob 234-0682.

Desperately need 2-3 tickets for Georgia Tech. Ann 6915.

Please help!! Desperately need ride to St. Louis - Southern Illinois area Fri., Oct. 7. Will pay, drive. Call Julie 8527.

My dad hasn't been here for 25 years. Please need 1 GA USC ticket. Call Mark 8918.

Need ride I-35 to Connecticut before or after USC game. Call Pete 3829.

Ideas for nice personals for Mo Reynolds. Please contact Observer office.

So. Cal vs. ND football tickets. Oct. 22 - Sport's Tour 3050 W. 7th Street L.A., Calif. 90005 (213) 384-1951. Will pay \$. Also could use 4 tix for any home game.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Call 4-4104.

USC Student or GA tix wanted. West coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 p.m.

Desperately need 3 Ga tickets for Tech. game. Bob 8405.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

Need 4 Ga USC tickets. I'll top all other offers. Call Brian 272-5843.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium.

Need six Ga Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

2 student USC tickets. Will pay \$. Call Suzy or Diane 5148.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051.

5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Need ride to and from West Lafayette Fri., Oct. 7. Call Bob 8920.

Six Ga tickets to USC. Call Jeanne at 4-4001.

Need 4 USC G tix. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

Desperately need 6 Ga tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium. Call Collect 714-498-3000.

Desperate: Need up to 6 USC tickets - will pay excellent price. Call Frank 277-2576.

Several young men for campus sales work. This will not be door to door. Contact Miss Eddie at The Knights. 272-0312 or 272-8471.

If you have a USC ticket to sell, Call Michael. (Even if you don't have a ticket to sell, call Michael) 1054.

One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

I WILL BE FOREVER IN DEBT TO YOU if you sell a pair (2) of Ga tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

Needed: Five Ga tix for USC. Call Telana - 4-5745.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

### THE NAVY GAME

Who needs tickets for the Navy Game. I DO!!! 2 GA tickets. Call Martha, 1715, 8086.

Need 3 USC tickets, Ga or student. Call Jerry, 8461.

Need ride to Wash. D.C. area for break. Will share \$ & driving. Call Marty 8389.

NEED RIDE TO DAVENPORT\* IA or as far west on Rt. 80 as possible. To leave Friday, Oct. 7th, anytime around noon or later. Call Terry 1684.

Need 2-6 Ga tickets for Tech. or So. Cal game. Call Tim at 1133.

Desperately need 3 or 4 tickets to USC game. Call 287-8479. You name the price!

Need 1-5 USC GA tickets. Good money. Call Kevin 8713.

I need 2 GA's for the Navy game. John 1184, call after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Pandora's has new & used books for many ND classes. And, a two for one sale on their literature books. Open 11 to 7 daily.

Used typist. Call 8051.

AUDIO OUTLET: Top name stereo equipment. Wholesale. Call 7781.

Alto sax mint. Gibson Heritage with case. Best offer for either. Call 288-3706.

### PERSONALS

Therese R. Do you still live in 3-N Lewis? If so, bless us with your presence sometime in the next month.

Sewing repairs. Call 8051.

Sorry, G, forgot to put it in earlier.

Sandy, Identifier of the famous SCHLEFFER (?) plant in 2-North Keenan. I'd like to talk with you again. Joe 3262.

Young. Happy B-day yesterday! Did you go swimming?

A friendly hello to Freight Train, Keep on Truckin', and don't let the flags fly.

KEN - Had a few spare moments and just wanted to say "HEY"!! Hope you're feeling better.

Karen

TM, What do you mean, having a problem saying no?

G

Mothers lock up your daughters, and shepherds lock up your sheep Because Greg Higgins and Gene Golden are coming for USC. Tickets needed. Murph 289-8643.

Prof. Thompson, Does asphalt ductility have anything to do with the birthrate of NYC?

11 a.m. class

Dear Ted and Jen, Brucie, Flo, Eddie and Sweeny say hi. Howz the lil apple?

Murph, You were quite the athlete at the Lacrosse game Sat., as well as at the Interhall Swim Meet last year.

G

Hey, Pat, How was that???

G

VJ,

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!!!

3-North Lewis is taking applications for Nov. 11 formal. Send resume including photograph to Box 342 Lewis Hall. Make appointment by calling 7570. Only 34 positions available, so apply early. Equal opportunity employer.

Jules: On Oct 4, 1956 something happened... and then I was a roommate. Happy 21st.

Judy T., This is your very own personal. Good luck on the Dirt test.

DJW

JULIE - If vector spaces have birthdays then matrices and flow charts must also. Happy 21st. Proof deferred until a later date.

LT

I'd better get a million personals for my 21st!!!

G

JJ, Tonight!!

That's not one of mine!

Call Michael!!! (See Wanted's for details)

Hey, JJ, are you taking the LSAT's Sat.?

Yes, that's mine.

NO-HENRY DIDN'T PASSOUT, HE JUST WENT TO SLEEP-VERY QUICK-LY!!

Jerry Hoffman steals cereal.

SCU - Who are you and why are we complaining? Katie & Byrne

Christmas Camel, I love you.

Luskus Delph

Jerry, Frank (Flashy dresser), Rock, Tom, Steve, Pete, & Bob(?) Terrific luch today (I can't believe I mis-type my own ad!!) No, you didn't gross me out.

G

to the Archway, We want to be your sweetheart because we like your cookies.

8 studs from 4-N-S

Hey Dillon, What's Big Red and in Grace Hall?

Kevin Cope, you have to honor of being JJ Norkus' roommate, you must also suffer the abuses of the Observer Personals.

G

## Classified ad rates

RATES. Classified ads are charged according to the chart below.

	NUMBER OF DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
NUMBER OF WORDS					
1-10	1.00	1.30	1.55	1.75	2.00
11-15	1.35	1.85	2.25	2.50	2.85
16-20	1.65	2.30	2.55	2.95	3.20
21-25	2.05	2.90	3.50	4.25	4.90
26-30	2.45	3.50	4.25	5.15	5.90
31-35	2.80	4.00	4.75	5.85	6.20
36-40	3.15	4.55	5.55	7.10	8.65
41-45	3.40	5.05	6.20	7.45	9.40
46-50	3.90	5.55	6.90	8.20	10.20

DEADLINE. All classifieds must be received by 5:00 pm, two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

PAYMENT. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Classified Ads are non-refundable.



# Undefeated JVs blank Boilermakers

by Gregory Solman  
Sports Writer

One fact certainly emerged by the end of the Irish Junior Varsity 34-0 trouncing of Purdue's JV squad. Notre Dame has had their share of fair-weather fans. In fact, as one spectator recalled, "the only people that were left by the fourth quarter were relatives and girlfriends."

Despite the bitter conditions under which the game was played, it was played well, and with the intensity that readily showed the fans who did stick around, why the Irish JV's are undefeated thus far this year.

"These are completely self-motivated individuals," commented a jubilant Coach Francis Peay. "Whereas in the varsity, the players are always performing under fear of demotion, the JV's simply play to 'show what they've got,' and they have fun while they're doing it."

One player in particular, Pete Pallas, probably enjoyed himself more than anyone else, scoring twice, once on a 16 yard run around end and the second time on a 34

yard pass from Tim Koegel.

After the first score, Pallas threatened to spike the ball, then reconsidered, setting the ball gently on the ground. Upon the occasion of his second touchdown, however, Pallas could restrain his emotions no longer, as he squeaked the ball from the goal post to the ground.

Though Pallas' escapades were much appreciated by the frozen fans, they weren't appreciated by the coaches as Pallas was removed from the game at the beginning of the second half.

Meanwhile, the aerial antics of freshmen quarterbacks Tim Koegel (8-16-1, 140 yards), Greg Knafelc (4-9-0, 59 yards) and Mike Courey, who left the game early in the first period with a sprained ankle, were enough to keep the Boilermakers behind.

A seven yard Knafelc to Kevin Hart pass etched the Irish first "six" into the scoreboard, and Joe Unis added the extra point. Unis then booted a 34 yard field goal to give the Irish a 10-0 lead, and then, Pete Pallas scored his two touchdowns, rejoiced, and consequently, left the game.

Meanwhile, the ferocious Irish defense was giving Purdue nothing, conceding only 69 yards on the ground and 84 yards in the air.

Coach Peay listed the defensive line of John "JT" Thomas, Bob Gagnon, Mark Pulawski and Rob Bush as being outstanding for the day, as well as Tom Gibbons, who returned an intercepted pass 48 yards to set up a touchdown. Tom Wroblewski was also cited as outstanding.

Aided by good field position (one untouched Purdue punt went four yards) and led by the freshmen phenoms at the helm, the Irish pushed for another Joe Unis 26 field goal and 13 yard Koegel to Leo Driscoll touchdown pass. Tom Male nailed the extra point.

Coach Peay fulfilled one of his major objectives Sunday by getting the whole squad into the game, something he feels obligated to do for his team.

"These fellows work extremely hard, some of them not even receiving scholarships," he related, "and I feel gratified when I can get everyone into the game."

Pete Pallas took his "half a game" suspension with a grain of salt, saying, "I came to practice early for a week practicing that spike. I was anticipating a good game."



This leaping defensive end typifies the intensity of play Saturday, as the Irish nailed Purdue, 34-0. [Photo by Greg Solman]

Ted Robinson

## AL Playoffs One Man's View

The American League needs a playoff series like the ensuing battle between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. After a two-year domination of the World Series by the Cincinnati Reds, the AL seems to boast a legitimate successor to the throne. The only problem is which team, Royals or Yankees? Eitherone could play on the same field with Philadelphia or Los Angeles, and don't be surprised if this year's World Championship returns to the American League.

These two teams are so evenly matched that some intangibles may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the series. For instance, how much of an advantage will Kansas City have playing the final three games on their home artificial surface? Will Kansas City be able to take advantage of the Yankees' defensive deficiencies in the outfield? Can the Yankees overcome the plethora of lefties that Whitey Herzog is bound to throw at them? When you break the teams down into a comparison in four key areas, the evenness of the series becomes evident.

**HITTING--** The Yankees have a slight edge in this department, primarily in terms of power. In Yankee Stadium, Chris Chambliss, Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles all feast on the short right-field porch. When the Royals throw a left-hander, Cliff Johnson adds long-ball punch to the order.

The common myth is that the Yankees are weak against lefties. If one was to play the percentages, that would seem to be true, but in actuality, the Yankees have played well against lefties. Lou Piniella had the best year of his career as the right-handed DH and Johnson added needed punch giving either Chambliss or Thurman Munson a rest.

The real hitting advantage the Yankees have is the leadoff spot. Once again this year, Mickey Rivers proved to be baseball's best leadoff man. He had his best year in the majors with a .326 batting average and 70 runs batted in. His decreased stolen base total is a credit to the Yankees' conservative style of play this year, but the threat to run remains.

On the other had, the Royals don't have a legitimate leadoff hitter. George Brett has spent much of the latter part of the season filling that spot, but he's too good a hitter to stay there. If the Royals play smart baseball, Amos Otis will inherit the leadoff spot.

Another factor working against the Royals is their lack of a legitimate cleanup hitter. Al Cowens had a super year, but he isn't the slugger who intimidates you when he gets into the batter's box. John Mayberry is, but he hasn't produced in three years.

Overall, in Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have a big edge with their trio of lefties who can all hit left-handed pitchers. The Royals' main threats are righties and Yankee Stadium has a large expanse of territory in left-center field.

On the turf, the Royals will get more production out of Fred Patek, Frank White and Hal McRae. The Yankees will have to counter with good production out of Willie Randolph, Roy White and Bucky Dent. Power won't mean as much in Royals Stadium.

**PITCHING--** Again, the Yankees have a slight edge. Don Gullett and Ron Guidry have pitched well in the stretch and should hold the Royals in check for the first two games at Yankee Stadium. They'll have to or else the Yanks will be out of it early. Mike Torrez was a solid second half pitcher and Ed Figueroa is shaky but somehow manages to win. And when the starters falter, the Yankees own the AL's top reliever in Sparky Lyle. Just when New Yorkers were preparing to run Sparky out of town, he responded with a superb season. That one tough reliever means a lot in a short series.

Meanwhile, the Royals' bullpen is average at best. Mark Littell, victim of Chambliss' ninth-inning homer last year in Game 5, gets many praises but is the owner of a bloated 3.78 ERA. Marty Pattin and Doug Bird are not much of an improvement.

That puts the pressure on the starters and the Royals have four lefties ready to hurl in Paul Splittorff, Jim Colborn, Andy Hassler and Larry Gura. The question is what happens to 20-game winner Dennis Leonard? The Royals better hope for some superlative performances from that left-handed crew.

**FIELDING--** The Royals have a clear-cut edge. The infield is solid, and so are Otis and Cowens. Left field is poor with Tom Poquette and Joe Zdeb, and that could hurt them because Yankee Stadium's left field is one of the toughest in the majors.

The Yankees also have a solid infield, but the outfield is vastly different story. White and Rivers can cover the ground, but can't hit the broad side of a barn. Jackson can throw with the best of them, but

## Braves defeat Cavs, 106-93

by Ted Robinson  
Sports Writer

It was the perfect opportunity for three Notre Dame basketball greats to show the people of South Bend that some magic could still be performed under the dome of the ACC. Only one, John Shumate, chose to use the opportunity to play basketball as Buffalo beat Cleveland 106-93 in a pre-season NBA game last Friday night.

The Braves were torn apart by new owner John Y. Brown in the off-season, and Shumate was one of only four Brave players remaining from last year's squad. If there would be any trouble adjusting to the new situation, Shumate won't admit it.

"I don't anticipate any trouble adjusting to the new faces," Shumate said. "We're all professionals and this is part of the game."

The revamped Braves dominated a veteran Cavalier squad that has made two consecutive playoff appearances. Former Irish greats Austin Carr and Gary Brokaw comprised the starting backcourt,

but their combined contribution was a meager five points.

Meanwhile, the Braves executed

on offense as if they had been together for years. Tiny Archibald ran the show as only he can, contributing only 6 points but dishing out 12 assists. Billy Knight, the NBA's second-leading scorer last year, flowed smoothly on offense and added 18 points. And retreads Chuck Williams, John Neumann and Jim McDaniels gave the Braves a semblance of a bench.

But in the eyes of the Irish fans, Shumate stole the show. After a slow start, Shumate began to take charge after Knight drew his third personal foul midway through the opening stanza. He repeatedly took Cleveland's Jim Brewer under the basket and took passes from Archibald and Knight. The final two of his 18 points came on a resounding dunk which was the only one of the evening.

Carr and Brokaw looked out of place in the Cavalier backcourt. The team lacked cohesiveness and as a result, Campy Russell took

charge of the ball. Knight was unable to contain him and Russell's 16 first-half points kept Cleveland in the game.

Carr never looked for the shot which was the prime characteristic of his Notre Dame career. The entire Cavalier backcourt produced only 20 points in the game and enabled the Brave guards to sag in the middle against Jim Chones and Elmore Smith.

It was only the second exhibition game of the year for both teams and both coaches were looking at their rookie and free-agent talent. The Cavs will undoubtedly be a strong team again this year, but the performance of Carr and Brokaw leaves doubt as to their status for the year.

For Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, it was a pleasant continuation to a pleasant training-camp.

"I've been happy with what I've seen so far," Fitzsimmons commented. "The attitude of the players is good. Now that the ownership situation is settled, we should be able to get our minds directed towards basketball. If we can improve our defense, we'll be contenders."

## Skiers to meet

The ND-SMC Ski team will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. All who wish to participate in the club should attend. There will be films for some prospective trips.

## Ticket exchange available

Any Notre Dame graduate, law or sophomore student who purchased a basketball bleacher seat this summer and would like to exchange that seat for one in the lower arena and pay the \$7.50 difference should report to the second floor of the ACC sometime this week. About 150 seats still remain available.

Information regarding the actual distribution of the student tickets, tickets to the Nov. 18 Russian game and tickets to the games played during the vacations will be forthcoming.



"I wasn't trying to steal it," intimates Tiny Archibald, as he faced John Shumate at the ACC. [Photo by John Calcutt]