

Controversial decision has broad implications

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Supreme Court was urged yesterday to decide whether special programs to aid racial minorities are valid and vital to society or whether they should be banned for illegally discriminating against whites.

The view that the court's nine justices take in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Paul Bakke could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the court's decision will be its most important ruling on race relations since it banned segregation in 1954. A ruling is expected before the court concludes its current term next July.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin argued in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California supreme court.

The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California's medical school at Davis made Bakke a victim of racial discrimination because it allowed less academically qualified minority students to enter while excluding

Bakke. Bakke, a 37-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif., engineer with the nation's space program, successfully contended in state courts that he would have been admitted if the medical school had not set aside 16 of each year's entering class for minority students.

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and its attorney argued that such a program is needed to aid persons "long victimized by racial discrimination."

The attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the justices that "race may be taken into account for proper purposes" such as overcoming the effects of past oppression.

While Cox's arguments focused on the rights of minorities to have a real opportunity for full membership in American society, Colvin's contentions centered on Bakke's rights as an individual to be treated equally.

Both attorneys said the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which guarantees such equal protection, favored their positions.

Each member of the court posed questions to the attorneys, the first coming only seven minutes after Cox began his presentation.

Cox was joined by the Carter administration's solicitor general, Wade McCrae, who appeared as a friend of the court to urge the justices to overturn the California ruling.

"To be blind to race today is to blind to reality," he said in arguing

that governmental affirmative action programs have not yet achieved their stated goals of equal justice and equal opportunity.

While Cox argued that the medical school program had the valid "objective of breaking down isolation," Colvin claimed that "race itself is an improper guide for selection to the medical school."

While Colvin said the California court was correct in its finding that "there were alternatives" to a race-conscious admissions policy, Cox contended, "The other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

Cox and Colvin also entered into a semantic discussion over whether the admissions program at Davis

represented a "racial quota."

Colvin charged that it did, that a certain number of medical class seats were reserved for racial minority members therefore limiting the seats for which whites such as Bakke could compete.

Cox said the program was "not a quota, at least as I would use the word."

He stressed that only "qualified" minority applicants were admitted under it.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., asked, "Does it really matter what we call this program?"

Cox agreed that the central issue was whether the university's program could "take race into account."

Many of the justices' questions centered not on the constitutional question but one of federal law.

The California courts found that the program not only violated the Constitution's 14th Amendment but also a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits racial discrimination in education programs receiving federal funding.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., and Byron R. White pressed Colvin and Cox on whether the case could be decided without reaching the constitutional questions. If the court takes such a route, the chances of an expected "landmark" decision would decline.

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The Saint Mary's Chorus performs in the Saint Mary's dining hall in celebration of Founders Day. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

By Administration

Worker lay-off defended

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

The University's Administration commented yesterday that there is unjustified speculation surrounding the groundskeepers' situation. "Notre Dame was never planning to fire the groundskeepers," stated Phillip Faccenda, general council for the University.

A petition filed by the law firm representing Notre Dame said that 21 groundskeepers would be permanently laid off. The petition also related that the University would contract out Cromwell Management to replace the current groundskeepers. "The law firm made a mistake in these areas," Faccenda said.

"I wish the hearing hadn't been postponed Wednesday because this whole mess would be over. The reason Notre Dame didn't automatically unionize the groundskeepers was for the University to present its side of the issue at the hearing. We wanted the groundskeepers to get the facts

about unionization before the representation election so they could decide for themselves," Faccenda explained.

"This is just like the Al Hunter case," Faccenda continued. "The University is on the defensive and we can't say anything, but in court, to defend ourselves."

Meanwhile, Tom Bull, director of Personnel, met with the groundskeepers to explain compromise proposals from the University. The Nov. 1 date is no longer definite and the new date depends on the National Labor Relations Board fiscal difficulty from Indianapolis being resolved.

No firms have been contracted as of yet, with only bids having been accepted. If and when the firm is contracted, the groundskeepers will be given a two-weeks notice.

Bull also revealed that the University said it would do everything in its power to find jobs for the groundskeepers in other departments at Notre Dame or from another employer.

Jim Payton, spokesman for the

groundskeepers, stated, "We're still going to continue the fight for unionization. Why should we work in other departments for less money than we make as groundskeepers?"

Commenting on Bull's meeting with the groundskeepers, Tom Soma, Student Body vice-president said, "I was impressed since Hesburgh had a part in it. It's indicative that Hesburgh is going to take a role in the future."

Soma explained why the Mass to support the groundskeepers was switched from the Administration Building steps to the Grotto. "I had a lot of input from many people, and after talking with them I made the best decision possible. I felt the Mass was an instrument of demonstration against the University and I thought that was strong enough."

The Mass will be celebrated by Fr. John Fitzgerald at 12:15 p.m. today. Petitions will be collected at the end of mass and will be presented to Fr. Hesburgh, University president, tomorrow.

Forum discusses pro-life solution to abortion issue

Kathleen Connelly
Staff Reporter

A pro-life solution to the abortion issue was discussed at a forum sponsored by the Howard and Badin Religious Commissions last night in the Howard chapel.

Four panel members gave brief expositions of their views and then answered questions from a gathering of about 40 persons. The focus of the presentation was on what type of approach toward the reversal of the Supreme Court decision to allow abortions would best advance the anti-abortion cause.

Fr. Leon Mertensotto, chairman of the Theology department, said that he believes that the science of fetology promises the best solution to the abortion issue. He cited the fact that the development of an artificial amniotic sac which would enable the fetus at any stage to survive independently of the mother would be most widely accepted as reason for overturning the Supreme Court ruling.

Kenneth Goodpaster of the Philosophy department, however, commented that in his opinion something more than biological evidence will be needed to resolve the question of the "humanness" of the fetus. "What is needed is a re-education of attitudes and an improvement of moral vision and moral response."

The problem with this, Goodpaster said, is "how do you educate a moral response or help a person see that certain assumptions that he makes he would want to disown if he looked at them explicitly?"

Charles Rice, author of the book *The Vanishing Right to Life*, favored a legal response to the abortion ruling which must come, he believes, "in the form of a

constitutional amendment that would restore the right to life for the unborn child from the moment of conception with no exceptions except in cases where the life of the mother is endangered."

Rice added that he is very optimistic about the passage of such an amendment.

A counselor from Birthright International, Jacqueline Daugherty, explained what is involved for the individual in making a decision since the Supreme Court ruling. Birthright International is a pro-life organization that offers free counseling and referral services. "We don't give our clients easy choices," Daugherty commented, "but our way fosters respect for human life and human dignity."

"Women are under many pres-



Professor Rice was only one of the speakers who participated in the forum sponsored by Howard and Badin Halls. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

sures when they come to us. Essentially what we try to do is to get the woman to stop and review possible options," Daugherty said. "We present the consequences of an abortion truthfully, honestly and without sentimentality."

News Briefs

National

Enterprise test 'superb'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE* Calif. -- The Space Shuttle Enterprise all but completed its eight-month testing program yesterday with what scientist said was a "superb" flight that proved the craft can return safely from space missions. The two-minute diving glide of the Enterprise was made without the tailcone that had made previous test flights smoother than actual returns from orbit would be. The principle milestone now remaining is testing of the engines, now estimated to begin in March, 1979.



Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in the mid 50's. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the mid to upper 40's. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow, high around 60. Light southwesterly winds this afternoon.

On Campus Today

- 12:30 pm** colloquium, "the metamemory-memory 'connection'", john cavanaugh, nd grad student. sponsored by psych. dept., haggard hall rm. 123, open to public.
- 3-5 pm** workshop, "work values", karen o'neil, pat mccormack, executive board room, smc.
- 4 pm** seminar, "exiplexes in photochemical reactions," dr. richard a. caldwell, univ. of dallas-texas, sponsored by radiation lab, rad. lab., open to public.
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "structuralism and criticism: roland barthes," prof. seamus deane, sponsored by english dept., rare book room, mem. lib., open to public.
- 6:45 pm** organizational meeting, swimming and diving, lib. aud.
- 7,9,11 pm** film, "play misty for me," eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:15 pm** organizational meeting, women's basketball, lib. aud.
- 7 pm** lecture, "the paper-making industry," james van buren, proctor & gamble co., sponsored by nd asme, rm. 303, eng. bldg., refreshments will be served.
- 7:30 pm** soccer game, nd vs. bethel college, cartier field.
- 8 pm** colloquium, "terium datur: refocussing the jewish-christian schism," prof. john howard yoder, sponsored by theology dept., lib. aud., open to public.
- 8 pm** musical program, "an evening with stephen foster's new orleans-1865", sponsored by smc music dept., stapelton lounge, tickets \$1, call 4-4176.
- 8 pm** nd/smc theater, "a comedy of errors," o'laughlin aud., \$2.50.
- 9-11 pm** open stage, jazz, basement of lafortune.
- midnight wsnd** midnight album hour, "starwood", starwood.
- 12:10-12:30 am** films, featuring the little rascals, darby's place.

*The Observer

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Manson prosecutor to lecture

by Jim Coyne

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson, and co-author of the best-selling book **Helter Skelter**, will speak at Notre Dame this Monday. Bugliosi's presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall, and is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. Admission is free.

Considered one of the most outstanding prosecutors in Los Angeles criminal courts, Bugliosi had compiled a record of 105 criminal convictions out of 106

felony trials prior to the Manson case.

His investigation of the Tate-La Bianca murders in 1969 uncovered a history of bizarre savagery unmatched in American criminal annals. Behind it all was a guru who had the power to persuade others to incriminate themselves, mutilate their faces - even murder for him with gusto, relish and with no evident signs of remorse.

Unfortunately the Manson saga did not end with the trial. Even in jail it seemed he could reach out to his followers and command them to carry out his wishes; whether it be

to attempt his release from prison or to assassinate the President.

For two years, Bugliosi investigated, interviewed, and practically lived with the Manson family. This investigation led Bugliosi to repeatedly warn the F.B.I. that persons such as "Squeaky" Fromme were dangerous and capable of attempted presidential assassinations.

In his case study of the "Manson mentality," Bugliosi reveals the surprising and often misunderstood facts about the family's background, their philosophy, and how the different types, from class president to child molester came to truly believe Charles Manson was Jesus Christ.

The motive for the killings - to ignite a black-white Armageddon called Helter Skelter in which Manson would emerge the ultimate victor, and the support they found for their beliefs - in the Bible and in the lyrics of the Beatles which they splashed across the walls in the victims own blood, are examined in Bugliosi's book.

Now in private practice in Los Angeles, Bugliosi is currently working to re-open the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence which, he feels, points to Sirhan Sirhan's frame-up and the existence of a "second assassin."

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The L'Arche movement spreads to South Bend

The L'Arche movement consists of a group of parents, professionals and other interested people from the South Bend area, including Notre Dame and St. Mary's, who have committed themselves to trying to provide a family style home for retarded youngsters.

The group was inspired by Jean Vanier, a Canadian theologian who started a home for two handicapped men in France in 1962. In ten years, 40 L'Arche houses on four continents have opened their doors to the handicapped.

The Hearth, the first L'Arche-type home in the United States, was founded in 1973 in Erie, Penn. Other communities exist in Syracuse, Mobile, Clinton, Missoula and Cleveland.

The group is presently working to set up a home in South Bend at 811 North Allen. The house has been made available by RENEW,

Discount cards to be distributed

Student buying power cards will be distributed from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune today and tomorrow only.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's Observer Mike Lawrence was incorrectly identified as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Lawrence is actually assistant business representative of Teamsters Union Local 364.

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Off-campus burglaries continue

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

An electric typewriter, calculator and portable television set were stolen from the home of Notre Dame law student Scott Sullivan, 802 East Corby Street, sometime on Tuesday afternoon.

South Bend police said that the robbery probably occurred between 1 p.m., when Sullivan left his house, and 5 p.m. when his upstairs neighbors returned and noticed that his rear door was partly open.

"I think that the thief entered by kicking in a basement window," said Sullivan. "I remember coming home on Monday afternoon and finding the basement door open,

but I didn't think anything of it because my landlady was sending over an electrician and I knew he was coming. But I think the thief must have come in and looked over the house on Monday, and then robbed it on Tuesday." Sullivan also mentioned that he had felt secure in the house before the recent burglary.

According to South Bend Detective Chief Molnar, this case is being assigned to a night detective. "When we hear of an area where special problems are occurring, we try to get more police cars there to deter to crime," he added.

When asked if the off-campus area in which students usually rent houses is particularly subject to crime, Molnar responded, "Burg-

Off-campus meeting tonight

A meeting concerning off-campus crime will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Northeast Neighborhood Center, 803 N. Notre Dame Ave. Sgt. Joel Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department will be present to answer questions about the recent increases in robberies of student homes.

All off-campus residents are invited to attend the meeting and join with other students living in the area in a discussion of their common problems.

laries happen all through this city. When Notre Dame students come back and live in town, burglars in that area learn the situation in a short time. They are particularly attracted to houses where four or more students live and there is a higher amount of valuables."

"We have been working on the

area of crime for students," he continued. "We recovered the items stolen from one student house awhile ago and apprehended the two people responsible, who were 16 and 17 years old. A pretty good percentage of those apprehended are juveniles, or young adults. Juvenile offenders are handled differently from adults, however; they are released to their parents and, chances are, they're back out on the streets the next day."

"We would like to get a list of off-campus students, where they live, particularly in the northeast section of the city, and concentrate our efforts on these areas," added Molnar. He also advised students to make it difficult for burglars to

enter their homes by having secure locks and latches, and to try to look out for each other, especially over weekends when no one is home and newspapers and mail can accumulate outside.

Scott Sullivan also pointed out that a meeting for the Northeast Neighborhood council, to discuss area crime with South Bend police and fellow students, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at 803 Notre Dame Avenue.

Cleveland Club sign-ups tomorrow

Sign-ups for the Cleveland Club October break bus will be held tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Grace Pit, and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the LeMans Lobby at St. Mary's.

The bus will leave Notre Dame for Cleveland at 6 p.m. on Saturday after the USC game. The round-trip price is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members.

For further information, students should contact Mike (1858) or Dave (1795) at Notre Dame, or Debbie (4729) at St. Mary's.

Hearing set to discuss issue of office space for Danehy

by Joan Freneau
Copy Editor

A hearing will take place Thursday, Oct. 27 to decide whether James P. Danehy, professor emeritus of organic chemistry, will be allowed to remain in his office until his case is resolved.

Danehy's attorney, Paul B. Kusbach, requested a temporary restraining order to prevent the University from forcing Danehy to vacate his office and laboratory in the Chemical Engineering building and exchange offices with another professor. The hearing will take place in the Starke County Court in

Knox, IN.

Danehy filed suit against the university last spring when he was notified that he would automatically become Professor Emeritus in June when he reached the age of 65. The purpose of his suit is to prove discrimination on the part of the University against professors who have reached the age of 65.

Danehy is presently not employed by the University, although he still occupies his office and adjoining one-man laboratory that he has "occupied for more than 20 years."

Danehy does not want to move from his office because, according

to a letter he sent to Dr. Jeremiah Freeman, head of the chemistry department, "a large majority of retired faculty occupy and continue to use exactly the same offices assigned to them when they were active members of the faculty."

Also, the pattern of moving retired faculty out of their offices or to other offices has been "atypical of the chemistry department." Finally, he refuses to "quickly fade from the scene." He has "every intention of continuing" his research already begun in his lab.

On August 12, according to Danehy, Freeman told him he was to exchange offices with Conrad Kowalski, assistant professor of chemistry. Kowalski's present office does not have an adjoining lab, and Danehy was not assigned a lab to continue his research. He assumed he would have to work in a larger laboratory used by students, which, he noted, would be "unprofessional treatment for someone who has been on the faculty for 26 years."

No action had been taken by the chemistry department to move Danehy from his office until last week. Danehy said he entered his office Monday morning and found "half of the floor space taken up by empty carton boxes." Last Thursday his attorney met with the University's lawyer, according to Danehy, and asked him to have the boxes removed. That night, Danehy said, the boxes were gone.

Danehy has "gone back to work" in his laboratory until a decision is made at the hearing. "My case is still in litigation, with the outcome by no means predictable," he wrote to Freeman. "Since the University does not have a policy of requiring active faculty to move (a status to which I may well be restored), it would be quite inappropriate to insist on my moving before the judge has given his decision," he concluded.



Carol Glass lectured on the new role of women in the world. The lecture was the first in a series on the topic of "Women, Careers, and Marriage."

[Photo by Lisa Becker]

Glass outlines women's role

by Tom Phillis

The need for a change in society's attitudes toward career women's roles was the basic theme presented by Carol Glass, a professor of psychology at Notre Dame, in her lecture last evening at Lewis Hall. The lecture, the first in a series on the new role of women in the world presently being sponsored by the joint academic commissioners of the women's halls, was titled "Women, Careers and Marriage."


Glass advised the women in attendance to "make sure you know where your future husband stands" before deciding to become a "two-career woman". She said that marriages often suffer because women feel wronged by having to work and perform the traditional wife role at the same time.

Glass said that she feels support from hiring institutions is needed in order to bring about changes in the present system. She expressed the opinion that employers must disregard the myths connected with working women. Women today are not just working for "pin money" or "until they get married," she commented.


As a possible solution to the problem of careers and marriage, Glass cited the example of a couple in Sweden who both reduced their

jobs to part-time in order to share in the raising of their child while still keeping their careers.

The roles of women in the world are changing and society will have to adapt itself to the changes, Glass concluded.



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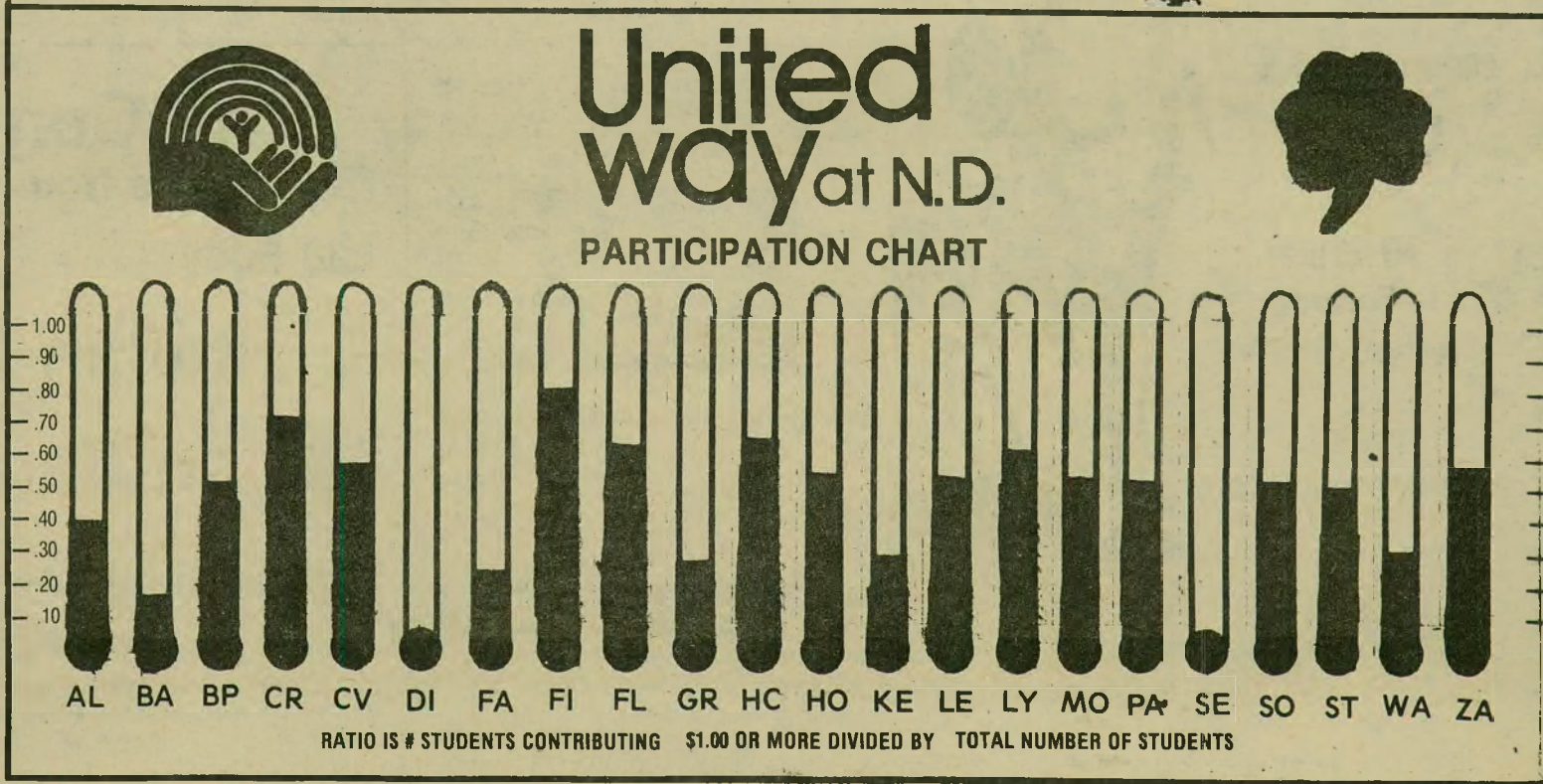
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Abortion deadlock cripples other programs

WASHINGTON [AP] - A congressional deadlock over federal funding of abortions is beginning to cripple unemployment and welfare programs in some states, the Carter administration said yesterday.

In some jurisdictions, thousands of poor people and others dependent on government benefits were threatened with cutoffs of funds beginning today. And hundreds of federal workers protested loss of pay held hostage by the dispute.

At stake on Capitol Hill is a \$60 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Because the appropriation is stuck in Congress, those departments in Congress those departments ran out of funds on Sept. 30, the close of the last fiscal year.

Congress is holding up the

money while it argues whether tax funds included in the bill should be used to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano both urged Congress to adopt temporary funding measures to keep programs running and prevent a salary cutoff for the 150,000 employees of the departments and 75,000 workers in state unemployment offices.

However, House leaders oppose any interim funding, saying the abortion question could prevent passage of that type of measure as well.

The full effect that might result from withholding the appropriation was not known. Marshall listed several examples, however. He said that unless action is taken

by tomorrow, unemployment offices in Kansas, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Delaware will close, ending jobless insurance benefits to three million persons.

In addition, he said, "Our safety and health compliance inspections, investigations of equal pay, age discrimination and minimum wage complaints have been severely curtailed except for emergencies."

At HEW, Califano said benefits will be cut off for thousands of poor people, children, the sick, aged and disabled unless Congress acts by today.

Specifically, he said New York would not be able to pay its welfare workers, that Texas is laying off 612 employees and Idaho is running out of money for its nutritional aid and community services for the aged.

Bi-weekly paychecks for HEW and Labor department employees will shrink to half-size next week because of the congressional inaction and then will come to a halt until the abortion funding dispute is resolved.

At the Labor Department, 500 to 600 federal workers held a rally on their lunch hour yesterday to protest the loss of wages. "The babies and the banker and the builders don't want to hear about abortion," Russell Binion, president of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employ-

ees, told the crowd.

Rally leaders urged workers not to stage sickouts or work slowdowns. "Congress is on strike against its workers, not workers on strike against the government," said one leader of Local 12.

The Labor Department sent a letter to each employee advising what to do about creditors. "I urge each creditor to be empathetic and humane in dealing with the individual financial problems which may face the employees of the Department of Labor for the next few weeks," Marshall said.

Kempf outlines procedures for university heating

by Todd Starich

Recognizing the possibility of another long, cold winter, Kenneth Kempf, assistant director of utilities, commented on the University heating system and procedures.

According to Kempf, heat is supplied to the dormitories when the temperature is "in the 50-55 degree range." He added that other factors, such as the wind and preceding weather conditions are also taken into account.

Commenting on the recent weather, Kempf stated, "The last few days we've had temperatures in the 58-60 degree range, and we've been turning the heat on for a couple of hours in the morning."

Kempf said that usually the heat is

turned off at around 11 or 12 p.m., except in cold weather. "When the temperature gets down to 50 degrees, you can expect the heat to be on for the bulk of the time."

Kempf explained that the power plant tries to maintain an indoor temperature of about 70 degrees, but he termed the heating system "rather ancient" and admitted that occasionally problems can arise. "In most cases there is only one inside stat and only one valve regulating the heat to a dorm."

He added that most of the thermostats are located "in a corridor on the first or second floor," and feedback from a dorm usually comes from this single source. Kempf said that usually the problems occur when the temperature is between 45 and 50 degrees, when underheating or overheating of a dorm "can result because of this limited feedback."

If a student feels that his room is too cold, he can call the power plant, although the call might not accomplish much. "We log all calls, but if just a single student calls, we can't heat up the entire building," Kempf said. "If it involves something like an entire floor, then we can do something, but because of the expense involved we can't heat up a whole building because one student in a corner on the top floor is cold." He stated that the idea is to try to keep waste at a minimum, and that the buildings are surveyed for open windows and the like.

Kempf commented that he would like to see students have individual thermostats which they "could adjust to their liking, with a limit of about 73-74 degrees. He also revealed that most of a recent \$1.6 million housing and urban development (HUD) fund will be applied toward dormitory temperature control.

IUSB approves election for union

The trustees of Indiana University at South Bend (I.U.S.B.) met last week at the Gary campus and approved a representative election with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.


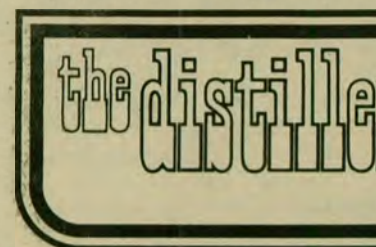
According to Walter Collins, assistant to the chancellor for University Relation at I.U.S.B., a request was made to the administration that service and maintenance personnel be allowed to hold an election to determine if they could be represented by Local 832 of this union. The Board of Trustees agreed to the election at their October meeting.

The situation involves 40 maintenance and service employees who would be covered by the union, Collins said. Although the date of the election has not yet been decided, Collins stated that a representative from the local union will meet with University officials soon to discuss plans for the election.

I.U.S.B. officials see no problems with the proposed unionization, and they will not try to prevent the formation of a union, Collins revealed. "If the employees want to be represented by this union, then it is fine with the University," he concluded.

United Way meeting set

There will be an important meeting for all South Bend United Way campaigners tonight from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at the Beiger Home, 317 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka.



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Carter signs new housing bill

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration's first new urban program was signed into law yesterday promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out of work residents.

The \$14.7 billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Community Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for poor families.

The rent subsidies plus added financial aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At the same time, administration officials estimate the measure will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

On the heels of his eye-opening tour last week of the South Bronx, President Carter said as he signed the legislation that it will provide "a giant step forward" in improving urban living conditions.

"The bill is a big improvement in giving more attention to the older, central cities," says Richard

Nathan, urban expert at the Brookings Institution. "It will help a lot of big Northern cities, but also the inner ring suburbs and more than a few Sunbelt cities."

New elements in the community development program include a \$400 million Urban Action Grant fund for spurring economic development in the nation's most troubled cities. The bill includes a formula that drastically increases federal aid to cities in the Northeast and the Midwest but also provides a trickle more money for growing cities of the South and West.

Carter said his visit to the South Bronx revealed slums that are "a disgrace to our great country."

In fact ghetto-marked cities like New York, Detroit and Baltimore will receive millions of dollars more under the Carter housing bill than they were to receive under the expiring legislation.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the community development program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with a total of \$10.9 billion, a \$2.4 billion increase.

Included in the housing bill is \$1.2 billion in rent subsidies for low-income families, as well as a variety of subsidies for homeowners and the housing industry.



Professor William Lenahan stressed the control of tone while discussing American Literature. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

Lenahan lecture compares 19th to 20th century writers

by Ellen Buddy

Nineteenth Century American Literature was the topic of last night's American Scene Lecture Series. Professor William Lenahan of the University of Wisconsin presented the lecture, comparing such nineteenth authors as Twain, Crane and Kate Chopin to the modern authors, Hemmingway, Fitzgerald and Faulkner.

Lenahan stressed the control of tone, "the author's ability to control the reader's attitude toward the material". The nineteenth century authors lead the way in tone control through their successes and failures, he said.

Lenahan focused directly upon the new ideas of the nature of man at the turn of the century and commented that the twentieth century authors had a hard time following in the footsteps of their contemporaries because they could not accept these new concepts of the nature of man.

As twentieth century literature progressed, the authors lost sight of the theme in literature and tended toward the technique, losing the effect of the literary

meaning, he added.

Lenahan concluded, "Good or simply almost good, these works illustrated the basic nature of on-going literary tradition. Tradition is one of our most valuable cultural possessions. To keep it up, we must read."

Lewis offers Italian dinner

Italian cuisine and musical entertainment are being offered this year at Lewisio's on Fridays at 7 p.m. The basement of Lewis hall provides an Italian atmosphere for the dinners which include spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, dessert, and a beverage. The price of the meal is \$2.00 for all you can eat.

Carin Pacifico and Marita Lipka manages of Lewisio's explained the development of the Friday night dinners as a way of providing "a good meal for guys who miss home-cooking or a nice place for couples who can't get off campus to have dinner."

Lewisio's was started last year as a source of income for Lewis hall. Because of its success, it continues operation this year with only slight modifications which include the addition of musical entertainment, an improved atmosphere and a slight increase in price.

Reservations, which may be obtained by calling 3735, are required due to Lewisio's limited seating capacity.

Van Buren to lecture tonight

James Van Buren, a representative from Procter and Gamble Co., will lecture on "The Paper-Making Industry" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 303 of the Engineering Building.

All engineering students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

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opinion

A Thought for Founder's Day

cathy hedges

If one walks around campus at any given time and eavesdrops on the daily conversations of the passing students, one will inevitably hear all sorts of complaints floating around, i.e. the food is terrible, I hate studying, the social life is lacking, I hate parietals. We think the rules are strict now, but if our founders, Fr. Sorin and the Holy Cross Nuns, could pay a visit to St. Mary's today, they would probably die of shock...

Let's go back to 1903, when the school catalogue described the primary aim of St. Mary's as the training of "the heart as well as the mind, to form women who will grace society...and honor and edify it with their virtues." Our parietals may be limiting today, but the girls in 1903 were not allowed visitors at all on the grounds the "frequent and protracted visits are highly detrimental to the improvement of the pupils." The girls wore a uniform dress of navy wool, and "the uniforms must be made without silk linings or silk trimmings." The use of jewelry was prohibited. Pupils were allotted three-four hours per week for letter writing, but they could not write to anyone their parents had not approved. Under "Eatables" in the catalogue; "hence, consideration of health compel us to say that confectionary, or other eatables sent or brought to pupils will not be delivered." Tuition was about \$300.00 per year, but the girls had to bring their own table utensils, of course. The curriculum of the Collegiate Course included Church Doctrine, Church History, Latin, Greek, Philosophy, literature, and Music courses.

Today, October 13th, is the traditional Founder's Day celebration of our 133rd year in existence. Of course we have occasional complaints-such seems to be the nature of human beings-but let's take stock of the advantages we have. Our Founder's Day resolution could be to show our gratitude to the sisters of the Holy Cross, who have been dedicated to the excellence of St. Mary's throughout our history. SMC is a good place to be, and we should appreciate what we are; simply, the best Catholic women's college in the United States.

Editor's Note: Cathy Hedges is SMC student vice president for academic affairs.

Practices, comments disturbing

Dear Editor:

Outside of any possible unfair labor practices by the University in the firing of the groundskeepers, there are a couple of disturbing questions that have been raised by administration comments and practices.

The first is the justification of the hiring of an outside firm for reasons of "efficiency." I seem to recall a high administration official saying last year, during the discussion of the problems of the ND laundry, that one of the University's main concerns in maintaining the laundry was that many of the people employed there would probably have a hard time finding work elsewhere, and that Notre Dame had a "responsibility" to the people of South Bend, particularly to its low-income and less skilled workers.

Presumably, since many of the groundskeepers are members of minority groups, their case is analogous to that of the laundry workers. If this place were to be run "efficiently" like a profit-making business, a lot of extraneous dining hall workers, maintenance employees, maids, and even student workers would be among the first to go, causing considerable economic dislocation. The University itself has admitted its "responsibility" to South Bend, so it seems

that the use of the word "efficiency" is merely a matter of expediency here.

But the larger issue concerns what appears to be an ongoing trend. The anti-black discrimination of students from the Judicial board, and now the alleged hindrance of the grounds-keepers' right to organize, all give cause to wonder when seen in the light of constant preaching about "human rights" and "human dignity." It seems that as far as the administration is concerned, it is all right to apply these to far-off third world countries, draft dodgers, etc., but not in our own back yard, heaven forbid. Unless the administration wants these claims to dissolve into so much empty rhetoric (if they have not already), it had better wake up and smell the coffee and put them into practice here at home.

Matt Kennelly



P. O. BOX Q

'Jolly Ollie'

Dear Editor:

In regard to Russ O'Brien's letter about friendliness between personnel here-I'd like to applaud Security Officer "JOLLY OLLIE" at the Juniper Road entrance. Every a.m. his warm greeting and wave to us is a great way to start the day!

Mrs. Decker

Let students ruin clothes

Dear Editor:

It would be nice if the Teamsters would organize the Laundry System. When the university fires the women, all of us guys could ruin our own clothes for a lot less money.

Kevin Maher
John Lohn

Toohey saves children's day

Dear Editor:

With this letter I would like to extend my most sincere gratitude to Fr. William Toohey for his assistance this past weekend. This past Friday afternoon I was faced with a dilemma when I learned that the van, which I had reserved so that a few Notre Dame students could bring the children from the

Primary Day School to see the Bugs Bunny Superstar movies, was mistakenly given to another volunteer organization. After having no success in my attempts to locate an alternate vehicle, I asked Fr. Toohey if it would be possible to use the Campus Ministry station wagon. Understanding my plight, Fr. Toohey consented to my request. As a result, thirty underprivileged kids from the west side of South Bend were able to spend an enjoyable afternoon at Notre Dame.

Terence Joiner

Students may be more efficient

Dear Editor:

I cut grass when I was in second grade. It was easy. My father and I used to rake leaves and pick up trash. Anyone can do the job of the majority of the groundskeepers.

Fire the inefficient workers and give jobs to anyone who is willing to do them correctly and well. The salaries need not be much for menial labor. Why not let Notre Dame students cut the grass? Students would be more willing to do a job that will keep their school well maintained. They would be more efficient if well supervised, which would cut down the hours of pay.

We are looking for a more efficient system. Maybe a new maintenance crew need not come from an outside source.

Rob Wettach

University inconsistent

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the amicus curiae brief filed in the Supreme Court by the University, supporting preferential treatment systems of education. We feel this to be inconsistent with previous University policies on human rights.

Judging a person's qualifications for admission by race and ethnic background is discrimination, clearly and simply. They can call it "preferential treatment" or "affirmative action" if they want to, but the fact remains - it is discrimination. Granted, there have been injustices in the past, but further injustice only makes the situation worse. It seems that, once again, we are using race and ethnic background as criteria for selection. This is an immense step backward! It is exactly what this country has been trying to avoid for the past 30 years. Universities should be dedicated, first and foremost, to academic excellence. Institutions of higher learning should set an example by dealing fairly and equally with people from all backgrounds. They can be the ones to prove that race need not be a consideration. This is a great but honorable challenge.

If the universities are to meet this challenge, an admissions policy based on race is clearly inadequate. The quality of any student is the only just criterion for choosing him or her over another. We see this as an opportunity for Notre Dame to lead the way, but by filing this brief, they may actually be fostering the continuance of discrimination in America.

Bob Southard
Tom Haller
Jerry Murphy
Doug Dickinson
Al Himebaugh

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, October 13, 1977

Chairperson named for Senior Class Fellow

by Pat Dermody

Elizabeth Naquin, a senior from Elkhart, Indiana has been named the Senior Class Fellow Committee chairperson it was announced yesterday. Naquin was selected by the Senior Class Officers and John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities. She was one of six persons who applied for the job.

"What we were looking for," said Mary Lou Mulvihill, Senior Class vice president, "was a responsible person. We wanted someone who was able to get along with people and who also had some leadership experience." Mulvihill added that "all of the applicants were well-qualified and extremely enthusiastic about working on the committee."

Naquin said she was informed that she had been selected early Monday night. "I was thrilled," she exclaimed, "because I think I will really enjoy the involvement. It is a great way to meet new people," she continued, "as well as being a good learning experience."

When asked about her ideas for the program Naquin declined to mention the names of any possible Fellows. "I'll make no decisions personally," she said. "Everything will be decided by the class."

She stressed however, that she would like to have some faculty input in the nominations. "I would really like to see some personalities with real depth of character up for nomination," Naquin concluded.

200 volunteers

CILA provides service programs

by Sam Fink

One of the most expansive community service programs at Notre Dame is executed by CILA: the Council for International Lay Apostolate. With a membership of nearly 200 students and faculty members, CILA has as its main concerns summer projects in rural and urban areas and local community services for the South Bend area, according to Mark Heberlein, head of CILA's Community Service Branch.

Chess games scheduled for Friday nights

The Notre Dame Chess Club has announced that each Friday evening, beginning tomorrow, Room 325 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building will be open at 7 p.m. for chess games. All students interested in chess are invited to attend.

There are six principal organizations for which the group provides volunteers at this time, Heberlein noted. The focus of these agencies are the elimination of major social ills affecting our modern society.

At the head of the list is CILA's newest undertaking: the Elderly Discount Program, Heberlein said. This project was initiated by CILA, he explained, following the recommendation of member Tony Bruno, who noted that similar programs had proved successful in large urban centers such as Milwaukee, WI.

This service, in the planning stage, will provide South Bend residents, age 65 and over, discounts of ten to fifteen percent at local retail stores. "The greatest income relief will be in the costs of groceries and pharmaceuticals," Heberlein believes. Members are contacting nearby businesses, doing community research to evaluate the desire of senior citizens for such an agency, and distributing program cards to eligible individuals.

CILA hopes that the system will be fully operable at the onset of the second semester, Heberlein said. Since Research Services Inc., another local firm, failed at a similar task, the project will be an uphill battle, he explained. Nevertheless, "CILA is optimistic about the chance for success and hopes to enlarge the plans substantially enough for the city of South Bend to take over the project."

Among other local interests, Heberlein stated that CILA volunteers work at Portage Manor, a St. Joseph county nursing home for the elderly and disabled. The input here is in recreational activities.

At the Northeast Neighborhood Center, located five blocks from campus, the group is involved in both urban renewal and neighborhood organization, he stated. Some of the problems faced include preventing high school truancy, alleviating illiteracy by teaching English to non-English speaking people, and fighting malnutrition among the elderly, he explained.

CILA members also arrange field trips, recreation, and Big Brother and Big Sister programs at Mishawaka's Family and Children Center. They are involved with children, 9 to 18 years old, who come from disrupted families.

Another recent undertaking of CILA workers, according to Heberlein, is participation in Birth Right, an agency which aids pregnant women with special attention directed towards unwed expectant mothers. The group offers counselling and referral aids to the women, he said. CILA volunteers administer pregnancy tests, perform clerical work, and assist in counselling.

Corvill House, a home for the physically and mentally handicapped of all ages, is yet another activity in which members offer their help. The main type of work here, Heberlein noted, is in the range of household chores and recreational activities. Members deal directly with the 17 residents, age 6 to 50 years, who are both educably and ineducably retarded.

CILA programs are scheduled, Heberlein explained, so that the volunteers work for one or two hours weekly and do not conflict with scholastic and other extracurricular activities. Besides their projects, the members join in various social events such as picnics, retreats, and parties.

Anyone interested in further information on CILA may attend a general meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. They may also call Mark Heberlein at either 8540 or 8552.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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Homecoming plans announced

by Dave Brehl

This year's Homecoming Week, "The Fall of Troy", begins Monday and will feature a variety of events and activities planned by the Student Union Social Commission. The week will culminate in the student-alumni Homecoming Dance following the Notre Dame-USC game a week from Saturday.

The dance, "Those Were the Days," will be held in the ACC Concourse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Dance-band type" music will be provided by Tony Barron and his Orchestra. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Tickets for the dance at \$6 per couple go on sale in both dining

halls during dinner on Monday and Tuesday. Homecoming Committee Co-Chairmen Diane Ross and Mike Kammerdiener advise, however, that only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Contests, rallies, and a special price night at The Library and Senior Bar are among the activities scheduled for the week preceding the Homecoming game and dance. The "Where's Helen of Troy" contest got underway yesterday with WSND radio announcing clues to Helen's location. The first prize winner of the contest, to be selected next Tuesday, will receive a pair of tickets to the dance, a pair of tickets for the Steve Miller concert on Oct. 21 and two tickets to the

USC game.

A "Fall of Troy" Homecoming Night at the Senior Bar will be held on Wednesday, featuring special low prices on drinks. Also on Wednesday, Astrid Hotvedt of the physical education department will instruct a one-hour "instant dance course" for those unfamiliar with dance-band dancing, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

On Thursday, The Library bar will host a Miller Homecoming Hour with special low-priced drinks from 6 to 10 p.m. On campus that evening a pep rally will be conducted outside of Sorin Hall.

Judging of the hall decorating contest will take place on Friday. Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$100 will be awarded to the first, second and third-place halls, respectively.

Ross urges students to be innovative this year in decorating the halls. "We'd like to see something other than sheets with signs painted on them—perhaps a three-dimensional display of some sort," she stated. Ross added that any hall displaying signs judged to be obscene will be eliminated from the competition.

Scheduled for Friday evening are the usual pre-game rally in Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m., and a "Homecoming Gong Show" at the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m. The Steve Miller Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the ACC.



Dan Devine and Steve Orsini fielded many questions while entertaining a sizeable crowd in Fisher Hall last night. [Photo by Lisa Becker]

Courtis receives award

by Cathy Murray

Sandy Courtis, a St. Mary's senior, was recently awarded a \$500 cash prize and a gold medalion accounting award as an outstanding business major with an accounting concentration by the Ernst and Ernst Accounting firm. This is the second year that such an award has been presented at St. Mary's.

Ernst and Ernst ranks among the nation's major accounting firms and every year this award is given at a number of schools with accounting programs to encourage outstanding students to seek careers in public accounting.

In order to receive this award, business majors with an accounting concentration may apply during their junior year of studies. The winner is announced during the spring semester of that year, and the award presented during the fall semester of senior year.

The criteria considered in the presentation of this award include:

scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character and extra-curricular activities.

A resident of LeMans Hall, Courtis currently has an internship at the Bendix Corp. in South Bend. She is the social commissioner of LeMans Hall and is active in the business club. Upon graduation Courtis hopes to work as an accountant for a major firm.

The formal awards ceremony was held in the office of St. Mary's President John Duggan on Oct. 4. Also present at the ceremony were Bill Schmuhl, chairman of the business department and Richard Zona, manager of the South Bend office of Ernst and Ernst.

Banker approves pumpkin loan

BELLEVUE* WASH. [AP] - Bank Manager Wally Adams sat the 35 third-graders around his conference table and told them yes, he would approve their \$100 loan so they could go into the pumpkin business.

But they have to repay it by Nov. 1 - with a 82 cents interest.

With Adams' go-ahead, Lois Richards, loan officer at the Bellevue branch of the Seattle First National Bank, processed the application yesterday. It didn't matter that none of the applicants could say how much they plan to pay for the pumpkins or how much they'll charge when they sell them to their classmates at St. Louise School.

As head of the class foray into high finance, pupil Jason Mattingly signed on the dotted line. So did teacher Sheri Andrews, to make it legal.

Pupil Siobain Guicon said he knew the class had done a lot better at the bank than it would have accepting a loan offer from a St. Louise teacher.

"She said we had to pay \$50 rent," he said.

"And we had to pay it back by Saturday," added another pupil.

What will happen if the money isn't there when the loan comes due?

"We'll just write a check," one youngster said.

If we only make like \$80, we'd have to, uh, babysit," said Michael Osterhought.

"If you can't pay it back, they take things you have," worried another little fellow. "Your house, your car, your bike..."

One little girl said the venture looked like a sure thing "on account of Halloween."

Banker Adams didn't seem worried about the possibility of a default. He said it was often good financial practice to borrow money to pay for an inventory.

"We plan to discuss that," the teacher said. "We're going to talk about the idea of using money frivolously. This is just the first of the unit."

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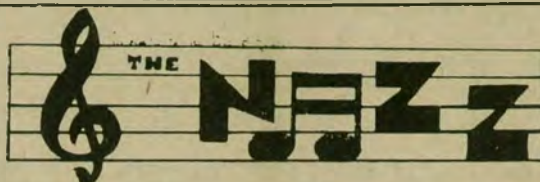
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Zahm, Farley plan 'Block party'

Zahm and Farley halls, in conjunction with the Student Union Social Commission, are sponsoring a "Block party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow on the North Quad between the two halls. The band "Night Flight" will perform and refreshments will be served.

In case of rain, the party will be held in Stepan Center.



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NHL Preview

Cont'd.

in last year's playoffs, and they have dealt Montreal all three of their playoff losses in the last two years. Why? Because they play Montreal's style of hockey. Chico Resch and Billy Smith are the league's best goaltending duo, and the defensemen, with the exception of Denis Potvin, play defense and let the forwards score. All the Islanders need is a 50-goal scorer and their main hope is 6-3 left wing Clark Gillies (33 and 34 goals the last two years).

Boston: The Bruins are reaping the rewards of their trades with the New York Rangers in which they got Jean Ratelle, Brad Park and Rick Middleton in exchange for stiffies named Esposito, Vadnais and Hodge. They have the offensive firepower to play with anyone, but they'll need steadier defensive play and better goaltending from Gerry Cheevers. Don't be surprised if WHA refugee Ron Grahame is in the nets before long.

Philadelphia: The Flyers still don't seem to understand that you can't win the Stanley Cup with players in the penalty box. Not while Montreal, Boston and the Islanders are around. They have the best depth at forward in the league, but their defense is suspect. Bob Dailey, acquired from Vancouver, was a pleasant surprise and will be expected to provide steady play again. More than anything, the Flyers will need a return from Bernie Parent, who was benched in last year's playoffs.

Dark Horses:

Toronto: Under new coach Roger Neilson, the Leafs may find the formula to help jell their nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but talented array of scorers (Sittler, McDonald, Williams) and solid defensemen (Salming, Turnbull). Mike Palmateer, a rookie sensation last year, is a future superstar in the nets. This team could make a move on Boston or Buffalo.

Buffalo: Marcel Pronovost is the new coach, inheriting a squad that has been beaten by the defense-minded Islanders two years straight. Despite the league's most explosive offense, this team will never win with Gerry Desjardins in goal.

Los Angeles: Rogatien Vachon is the most underrated goalie in the league, and Marcel Dionne is a dynamic scorer. With those two players, any team could go far, but new coach Ron Steward proved in his first stint with the Rangers that he's not a NHL coach.

Other Playoff Teams:

Pittsburgh: The perfect example of this team is right wing Wayne Bianchin, who had 28 goals and 6 assists last year. They don't understand defense.

Minnesota: ND alumnus Alex Pirus was one of four North Star rookies to score 20 goals last year. But despite a good offense, their defense is poor, and that prevents them from being serious contenders.

St. Louis: They qualify out of default (Smythe Division). Before making any advances, the Blues must get rid of Emile Francis.

Chicago: They also qualify out of default (Smythe Division). Their only positive point is Tony Exposito, one of the league's most persecuted goalies.

N.Y. Rangers: This team only missed the playoffs by 8 points last year. With the addition of goalie Wayne Thomas and defensemen Don Awrey, and the development of younger players such as John Bednarski, Pat Hickey and Mike McEwen, the Rangers seem a good bet to overtake Atlanta.

The Others:

Atlanta: It's hard to imagine that a team with goalies such as Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre won't make the playoffs. Credit it to the toughest division in the league.

Washington: The Caps actually showed signs of moving towards respectability last year. They still need someone who can score.

Detroit: Although Ed Giacomin is their goalie, they are the worst team in the league.

Vancouver: A team with some talent, but no front office knowledge.

Colorado: Still the best name in the league, but no longer the worst team. They actually have a star in Wilf Paiement, only 22 but beginning his fourth year in the league.

Cleveland: Judging by their attendance figures, it's obvious no one cares.

Strategy

Cont'd.

see plenty of action dependent on the availability of the injured Doug Becker and Steve Heimkrieter. The outside linebackers will have to protect the corners of the defensive umbrella the Irish will employ against the passing game of Hall, and the receiving of tight ends Brundage and Ward Whyte.

When the Irish have the ball: The depleted Irish backfield corps responded admirably against Michigan State and will be called on again to develop the ball control offense needed to counter a big-play offense as Army's.

Jerome Heavens, Dave Mitchell and Terry Eurick will be the workhorses in the backfield this Saturday as Vagus Ferguson is still bothered by injury.

Through the air, Joe Montana will have nationally-ranked Ken MacAfee as one receiver and the shifty Kris Haines at split end. Dave Waymer is listed ahead of Tom Domin on the depth chart but both should see action as the Irish will use the pass often to keep the Army secondary honest.

Defensively the Cadets are experienced with letter winners at every position. Chuck Schott, an agile and mobile defensive end heads up the front four. Schott has registered four sacks thus far but more importantly has pounced on five fumbles for the Cadets. Linebackers John Hilliard and Kirk Thomas are the backbone of the Army defense as they have logged 65 and 56 tackles respectively.

Specialists: Ward Whyte, the Cadets second tight end in their offensive alignment doubles as a punter. He averaged 38.8 yards per punt last fall. Mike Castelli handles the place-kicking chores for the Cadets and is 13 of 17 in extra points but has missed his only three-point try this fall.

Joe Restic seems healthy after leaving the Purdue game with a knee injury. The junior is still searching his freshman year form however. Dave Reeve is continuing his assault on his own single-season field goal record of 11. The senior has hit on eight of 11 field goal tries in the first four games. Reeve's range gives the Irish an advantage.

Intangibles: The Irish were idle last week whereas the Cadets remained battle-sharp with a thrilling 34-32 win over Villanova. The off-week along with the impending battle with Southern Cal loom as big "ifs" in reference to Saturday's game.

But the Irish do have all the forepower necessary to handle the Cadets. Hall has been vulnerable to the pass rush having gained but five yards on 47 carries. Colorado got to Hall six times. Can the Irish defense top that? If they do, they'll silence any inferences that the Irish are looking ahead. If Saturday's game is looked upon by Dan Devine and the Irish as a springboard for next Saturday's game with Southern Cal, the Irish should have a performance that will certainly install confidence in the team for their all important meeting with USC.

Dodgers knot series at one

NEW YORK [AP] - Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Brett Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

Hunter, pitching for the first time in more than a month was a shell of a once-great pitcher, walloned almost at will by the

Dodgers and kayoed in just 2 and 1/3 innings. By the time Manager Billy Martin came out to get him, the Dodgers had all the runs they would need on this cool, crisp night.

Steve Garvey climaxed the home run onslaught with a solo shot in the ninth off Yankees relief ace Sparky Lyle.

Martin, operating with a somewhat slim supply of healthy pitchers, had taken a calculated risk starting Hunter, who had been sidelined since Sept. 10 with a urological disorder. It became obvious early that this was one gamble the Yankee's manager was going to lose.

In the first inning, Hunter retired the first two batters he faced but then surrendered a ringing double to right center field by Smith. The Yankees right-hander got ahead of Cey with two quick strikes, but the Dodgers third baseman deposited the next pitch well beyond the left field fence, just to the right of the 387-foot sign.

An inning later, Hunter again retired the first two Dodger batters, bringing up Yeager. Again, Hunter was one strike away from the out, and again, the batter won the showdown. Yeager's shot landed in virtually the same spot Cey's had in the first inning, well beyond the left field fence.

In the third, Bill Russell laced a one-out, first-pitch single to right field, bringing up Smith. The count went to 2-2 and the Dodger's outfielder sent a tape-measure shot halfway up the bleachers beyond right center.

As Smith circled the bases, Hunter stood on the mound, his head bowed, perhaps a remembering better World Series moments. He took a 4-1 career Series record into Wednesday night's game. But the Dodger bats were not impressed.

Martin came out to get Hunter before more damage could be done. The power display was a

Irish host Bethel

The Notre Dame soccer team will be trying for their tenth consecutive win when they host Bethel College tonight at 7:30 on Cartier Field.

familiar dilemma for Hunter this season. He surrendered 29 homers in only 143 and 1/3 innings pitched.

Garvey's shot in the ninth finished the Dodger attack and by then the crowd of 56,691 - larges at Yankee Stadium this year - and become restless and unruly.

Firecrackers and smoke bombs were tossed from the stands onto the field and fights broke out in the seats. Some fans in the upper stands doused fans in the lower stands with beer and the game was delayed several times as young fans raced across the outfield.

Hooton, however, was hardly disturbed by either the extra-curricular activities of the fans or by the Yankee bats.

The Dodger right-hander kept the Yankees off balance throughout the game with his knuckle curve, a dancing, breaking ball that is brutal on hitters when it is working

properly.

He struck out eight, walked one and was in trouble only once. That was the fourth inning, when the leadoff singles by Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson gave New York runners at first and third with none out.

Reggie Jackson banged a hard grounder inside first base that Garvey grabbed and turned into a double play as Randolph scored what was to be the lone Yankees run.

The only other time the Yankees stirred was in the fifth on singles by Craid Nettles and Bucky Dent sandwiched around a forceout grounder.

Dodgers pitching coach Red Adams then visited Hooton at the mound, and he must have said the right thing because Hooton struck out pinch hitter George Zeber and got Mickey Rivers on a fly ball to end the inning.

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To the individual who stole the day pack and calculator out of the K of C Tues. night, please consider this: the pack had much more worth than simply a monetary value, and I can't afford to replace the calculator. Please return what isn't yours. K. Kress. 3414.

WANTED

5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

USC tickets. Call Frank 287-3844.

Need 2 GA tix for USC. Call Jim 8708.

Riders wanted to or from Toledo or Columbus this weekend. Call Chad 234-0980.

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

Need ride to Boston. Sunday after USC. Beth 272-2340.

I want to bring my parents up for the Navy game. Need 2 GA's. Dave 8589.

Need ride back to ND from Miami U., Cincinnati area after break. John 8981.

Need two Miller tix and two USC student tix. Chris 1610.

Parents coming from Seattle for first big visit to ND. Need 2 GA tix to Georgia Tech. Martha H. 4-4728.

Desperately need ride to New York for October break. Will share \$\$\$\$. Call Mark at 1484.

Need ride to Peoria, Ill. Friday afternoon. Call Steve 8422.

Need ride to Massachusetts. Will share usual. Call Tom 1485.

Looking for 2 GA tickets to USC. Call Joe evenings. 234-0980.

Ride needed this Friday to North Jersey-NYC area. Call Bruce 3587.

Will trade 2 CSN tickets and \$\$ for 3 or 4 Steve Miller. Call 8166.

Will trade stud. SC tix and \$money for 2 Georgia Tech GA's. Call 233-7604.

Need one GA ticket for Georgia Tech. Call Mary 1263.

Need ride to IU-Bloomington Friday. Call Vicki-6751.

Wanted: 4 GA or student USC tix. Call Steph 4-5424.

Wanted - Energetic students from each hall interested in earning good money. Success equals your input. Call Mike, Du Lac Serigraphs LTD. 8422.

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

Need two Southern Cal. tix. Beth, 272-2340.

Needed: 5 GA tix for USC. Call Telana - 45745.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary, 1313.

Wanted: One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

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

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

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

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon, 1261.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

Need five USC GA tickets. Call Jim, 8376.

Desperately needed: 2-4 GA tickets to Navy. Call 4-4956.

Want \$\$? Need Southern Cal vs. ND football tix, Oct. 22. Sports Tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif. 90005. Call 213-384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Wanted: 4 tickets together to any home game. Call 289-9530 (Debbie) after 6 p.m.

Need 2 USC tickets GA. Call Bill at 8270.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good money. 256-1487.

You are never going to believe this! I need Fifteen Georgia Tech GA tickets. Please call Geoff at 1083.

Desperately need four student or GA Georgia Tech tickets. Call Mary 4-4764.

SMC CHICK DESPERATELY NEEDS TICKETS. WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL AND PAY ANY PRICE. 4-4089.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark, 287-7051.

Babysitter wanted for two infants - weekdays 3 to 4 p.m. 233-9535 or 289-3668.

Need 2 USC GA's will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Greg, 6863.

Need ride to Boston - Providence area for October break. Will pay - drive. Call Pat, 4-4146.

Desperately need 1 USC GA tix. Doug, 3333 or 3336.

Ride needed for Oct. Break to Washington zdc area. Call Donnas 8042.

Need a USC ticket. Call 6814.

Desperately need 3 GA tickets to USC. Will pay anything. Judie, 4980.

Available: One student ticket USC. Needed: One GA or Stu. tic. Ga Tech. Call 1136.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to USC. Will pay any amount. Mary Lou, 4980.

Premium price paid for two USC tix. GA or student. Call Steve at 7471 or 288-0088.

Desperately need 6 Georgia Tech GA tix. Call Marilyn, 234-0982.

NEED ONE SOUTHERN CAL TICKETANN MAIERS, 5439.

My father hasn't been back to ND in 30 years. Help his dream come true with an SC ticket. Call 8918. Bless you!

Wanted: USC GA tickets for parents - please call 4-4774.

Need someone to drive a car to New London, Ct. anytime during October. Phone 291-1561.

Need ride to Omaha for Fall Break. Call Colin, 8689.

Need ride to and-or- from NY sState Oct. 14 weekend. Call Tim 1045.

Desperately need 2 GA Georgia Tech tix. Help! Call Mike 1687.

Need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity, Friday, Oct. 21. Share expenses. Jeff, 8994.

SAVE MY LOVE LIFE!!!! Need three GA USC tix for girlfriend and parents! Call Rocco, 1386.

Need one GA ticket to USC. Any price. Call 1043.

Wanted: One pair of footbLL SHOES* SIZE 12 1/2-11. Tom, 8270.

Help! Desperately need 2-5 USC tickets. Maryanne, 3887.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE NORTH OF CHICAGO SATURDAY OCT 15 AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. CALL SUZY* 5361. WILL PAY \$\$.

Need 2 GA USC or Navy tickets. Call Randy, 8622.

Wanted: Ride to Central NJ or close before or after USC. Call Mark, 8785.

Wanted: Several young men to help with a promotion. Cash pay- not door to door selling. Contact Miss Eddie at the Knights, 272-0312 or 272-8471.

Help! Need ride to Pennsylvania (Villanova) for October break. Will pay. Pleasant company! 4-4107, 4-4336.

Brother and sister need ride to Champaign, Ill. area after USC game. Will share expenses. Call 4-5181 or -1811.

Wanted: 8 GA Navy tickets, together possible. Will pay \$\$\$. Call 288-0952 aft 6 pm.

My aunt the nun will get Him on our sir if she gets 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tec. Cal Bill- 1762.

Desperate! Ride needed to New England or E. New York State for break. Will share expenses, gas, driving. Call Mike 8327.

Wanted: 2 Female students to sublet campus view apt. Call Kathy, 6781.

ARE YOU A SKIER? Free skiing plus income. Become an instructor at the Royal Valley 'ski Resort only 12 miles from Notre Dame. Attend meeting at Royal Valley, Main Street, Buchanan, Michigan, October 16 at 4 Michigan time or call Director Kitty Martin, 695-5495 or Royal Valley 695-3847. Royal Valley has 12 runs and is installing two new quad chair lifts this season.

Need four tickets for Southern Cal game. Call Paul, 1-219-745-2892 collect or Kim 284-5369.

Need ride to Chicago Oct. 14, Share \$\$\$. Debbie, 6733.

Need 2 student tix to USC for friend and girlfriend.

Desperately need 2 Steve Miller tickets. Call 283-8619.

Part-time janitorial work available. Mornign hours required. Call Sweeney or Toney at Corby's, 233-0438 after 2 p.m.

I need ISC tix. Call Tom Basile, 233-8288.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Good \$\$\$. Call Mike at 3119.

Will pay big bucks for 2 good SC tix. Mike, 3693.

Need six Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

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

Working or college girl to share 2 bedroom apt. near IUSB. Call 288-2418.

Need two GA tix for USC. Call Jim 8708.

So. Cal vs. ND football tix Oct. 22 - Sportsa Tour 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005. 213-384-1951 will pay \$\$\$\$. Also, could use 4 tix for any home football games.

Help!! Desperate Damsel Direly Desires a ride to Boston- New England for break. Will share expenses. Make like a hero. CALL Anna 8828.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver ID bracelet at football game Sat. If found, call Ellen 7962.

LOST: Black leather wallet. Need ID and license. Reward, call Robert 1465.

LOST: or stolen...brown suede coat on Oct. 3 in S. Dining Hall. Return and no questions asked. 272-5786.

LOST: National semiconductor calculator in O'Shag. Reward. Call 3336 or 3333.

LOST: A navy blue Notre Dame wind-breaker. Lined. Brand new. No name. Left in North Dining Hallcall Frank - 3215.

LOST: SMC ID and other valuable items at Kubiaks, Friday Oct 7. If found, please call JoAnne 4-5778. Reward\$\$.

LOST: One pair of bi-focal glasses at pep rally. Contact Kevin, 1391.

FOUND: Pair of girl's shoes at the DT section party in Morrissey Friday night. Call 3414.

FOUND: ID bracelet. 256-0819. Please call to identify.

LOST: Brown wallet in ACC raquetball court. Reward. Call Mark, 1723.

LOST: Brown leather wallet on Saturday, the 8th. If found, please call John at 3074. Reward.

LOST: Puppy on Fri. Oct. 7 near Nickie's. Black with brown paws and white marking on chest area. Please call 232-7457.

Lost: Football ticket with i.d. This poor frosh is in fits. Please 4-4728.

Lost: in Music practice room on piano Mon. eve. A timex watch without band. Sentimental value. No questions. Call 8570.

Lost: Black leather wallet in ACC. Personal items are important to owner. Please return, call 3116.

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross preapatory calss ring. Call Denise. 4-5402.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale: 5-piece silver tea set, baby things, live plants, bicycle and bicycle parts, bed frames, clothes and many miscellaneous treasures! 9AM to 5PM Friday, Oct. 14 and Sat. Oct. 15 at 52800 W. Cypress Circle [in Greenbriar Edition north off Cleveland Rd.] Every item priced to sell.

Indian jewelry from the Indian Tree Gallery in Chicago. Call 7961.

For sale: 2 GA USC tickets. Best offer....8846.

For sale: 1 Student season ticket. Call 8364.

AUDIO OUTLET: Stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, wholesale. Call 7781.

FLANNER RECORDS- An on-campus, student run record shop. We stock all new releases and can order any album still being produced. Also available, blank tapes, components, accessories, pre-recorded 8 tracks and cassettes - Prices: \$6.98, List LP's only \$4.50. \$7.98 List LP's only \$5.29. \$7.98 List ztapes, only \$5.45. Flanner records, 322 Flanner. Phone 2741. Hours, 4-5. 6:30-8:00 M-Th. Sun 2-3:30.

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PERSONALS

Dear SMC Ladies,
"How's your love life?" Find out what it can really be like Fri. nite 7 & 8:30 p.m. Library Aud. There will be guys there.

Max,
What can a 4.0 or a good time at ND do for me "If I Should Die..." Library Aud. 7 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday nite. FREE

Bob

Mike Doyle & Bill McManus,
Just because you're 1 & 6 in House acquaintances doesn't mean you're 5 & 6 in my affections. You must earn your positions.

G

Friday Oct. 14 is John Hagaie's 21st birthday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI FLYNN!!!

Mary Jordan,
If you've been doing your Astronomy homework, you know that Jupiter rises at 12:01 am on Thurs. Oct. 13. We've been observing heavenly bodies and know that it's your 21 orbit. Have a great 21st.

Sincerely,

Stary eyed in Astronomy Calss

1011 Flanner sends its humble regards to 327 Farley, eat your heart out!!

LEWISIO's - open Fridays at 7 PM fine food and entertainment for reservations-info phone 3735.

Speed,
Just a Personal to say 'hi' from One of the Guys

Vote for experinece! Elect Margie Brassil for Freshmen Council.

Happy Birthday Joe Stratman - meet you at the fountain.

Guess who

Jerry Hoffman,
Did you see Speedie's Personal??

One of the Guys

Kip B., Bill A., Bob G.,
Help me! See want ads. Martha

Today is Joe Stratman's 21st Birthday, call him up and wish him a happy birthday 8298.

Will trade two excellent Steve Miller tickets for two good CSN tickets or one USC ticket. Call Ian 3591.

Annamarie,
You're the greatest. I hope we can do it again soon. Happy Birthday!

Me

To my 1013 No. Eddy Friend,
Saturday night was gun. For such a crowded dance floor, I though we moved pretty well. Say hi to Kim for Pete and me.

Mike

1011 Flanner
Your regards had better be humble.
Anyone who has a red light & complains about being cold...!
P.S. No one lives in 327 Farley. Check the door for further info.

Dillon,

We miss your mothers!

Grace

Terri Flynn,
Happy birthday roomie. We all love you. Ginny, Kathy, and Di

Tom Mouch, Are you still alive???

G, K & D,
Thank me!

Barb

Happy B'day Katie! Two down, one to go!

Love Mardi and KB

Question of the day - Can a frog walk? For answer call 8298.

To 5th floor Regina:
Thanks for helping us celebrate! You're **SUPER** people. Love ya all.

Ann & Ann

To Margo LeBrun,
Thanks for the B-day card. I'm going to write you over break. Miss you.

Ann

P.M. Francis T.G. - nice legs!

Tom McNertney got a new coat, Naples still has the same sneakers and Boiler-maker Billy is still growling, things are tense.

Soccer game tonite. ND versus Bethel 7:30 p.m. Cartier Field start your weekend with the Irish Booters.

To Katy and Danny:
The cake was delicious. Betty Crocker would be proud of you! Thanks MUCH!

Ann & Ann

Ann,
Congratulations to you and Dave. Bring little Josh to our graduation!

Love & best wishes,
5th RN

Hey Cutie!
Not all snakes are as corky as you are. Coes anybody call you Mike, Clarkey? Don't forget to always look behing you!

Love,
The Garter Snakes

Kevin & JJ,
South Quad sure is lonely. How come you guys don't come & see me??

G

Puerto Rican Upholsterer:
You have now joined the ranks of the Holy Cross dirtballs! Tell us the truth - you really are color blind, aren't you?!

The Camille-type People

Call **Moe Reynolds** (Badin) and make her day!!

Congratulations to Robert and Debby on their engagement to be married on Oct. 28, 1978. Go Peterbilt!!

Pete Andreyex receives the "Bravery Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" Award fro meritorius service to the welfare of 1014 St. Louis and its possessions. No weight lifting, but beer lifting is still allowed.

Wanted: An accurate, efficient secretary to work with students. Must be able to type 40 wpm. and have good telephone voice. Call Joe or Rick at 6413 from 2-4 MWF.

To the Monday night staff: THANKS!!!
Leigh & Tracy

Jane Running,
Seek and you will find, your own Personal!

Happy birthday Kevy Wevy Woo.

Love, Big "J"

Nancy and Kathy,
You gagged on the Army trip. Be good this weekend.

Chief

Hey Gary,
You proved me wrong about architects! You can design my building anytime. Love,

Luke

Terri Flynn,
Happy birthday to one of the best! Love & kisses, Barb, Anita, Jenni & Annie

Girls, Don't miss the Swim Club meeting! Thurs. Oct. 13 at 6:45 p.m. in the Library Aud.

The Helen of Troy Clue:
The ACC has two and a six pack of Miller has twelve.

Patrick,
Italian arm-pits smell so sweet!

Tex

Saturday Night Live-
Way to kick the habit- Congratulations. Keep her honest, M.J.

Kluckabear

LEWISIO'S - Open Fridays at 7 p.m. Fine food and enertainment. For reservations- info phone 3735.

To Rob, Bob, and Marty
It's a long way to hell!!

Kluckabear

Observer Typists-
mandatory meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. in the back room of the Observer. If you can't make it at 8, please stop by later. I will be there all night. This is really very important!

Karen

VOTE MART MEGARLE for frosh council, SMC.
Really sis, it's ok. I'm just doing the backstroke.

Can give you ride to Columbus-Ports-mouth, Ohio after USC game. Need ride back to ND after break.

Dan, 3249

Green MGB '76 needs new parent. Great condition! Call Shari, 4981.

Coxswain views Irish crew strategy

by Laura Larimore
Sports Writer

A unique member of the Notre Dame crew is Bill MacKay. Unique, for he is ordinarily confined to a wheelchair, a result of an accident several years ago. Getting around campus has been made easier by University officials with the addition of ramps at most buildings. However, they never made any provisions for rowing a boat in the heat of a race.

Actually MacKay is well suited for his position in the crew, as he serves as the coxswain, the director of the crew or the "skipper." He is the only one who can see in the direction the boat is traveling.

A coxswain sits at the rear of a shell, or boat, which seats either four or eight men. He is the navigator, strategist, and on-the-spot coach during the race. He is responsible for keeping the rowers together and keeping harmony in the crew. Confidence must be displayed by the coxswain to inspire confidence in the crew.

If he seems uncertain of his strategy, the oarsmen react accordingly. Orders have to be given loud and clear in an authoritative manner, yet without being bossy. Corrections have to be made during a race that lasts only a matter of minutes; there is no time for argument or resentment.

To insure everyone hearing the coxswain's commands down at the end of the 65-foot-long boat, only he and the last man at the front end are allowed to speak. Instantaneous decisions are required of the coxswain; the shell has to remain in its own lane, and not hit other boats; power strokes of the race have to be verbally counted,



The Notre Dame crew is composed of dedicated athletes including Bill MacKay, who is more than determined to excel in his position as coxswain, regardless of handicaps.

necessitating a good judge of distance.

"After all," Bill said, "who wants to call the last thirty and still have ten yards to go to the finish?" As the signal caller of the shell, the coxswain often gets the credit for a victory or blame for a defeat much as a quarterback answers for the football team.

MacKay first joined crew last spring as a freshman. A fellow classmate, Jim Martin, now vice-president of the crew, invited him to join. He thought MacKay had just the right temperament for a

coxswain. After he decided to join, one of the first fears the team had for their new member was what would happen should the boat somehow overturn, MacKay recalled laughingly. Actually, he is a strong swimmer.

Bill had no previous exposure to crew unless you consider the fact that the Michigan State Crew practices across the street from his house in Lansing, Michigan. He has never seen the annual race held there but is looking forward to participating in it this year.

At Lansing Catholic Central

High, MacKay was active in golf and also played basketball. Now in addition to crew he is a member of South Bend's wheelchair basketball team and the Pre-Law Society here at Notre Dame. "Crew," he explained, "is a good way to learn to organize your time. Practice in the fall is every morning from about 5 to 8 a.m. on St. Joe's River about eight miles northeast of campus." In the spring practice usually shifts to the afternoon.

The girls' team practices right along with the guys, MacKay said. They go to the same races and

travel in the same bus. The only difference is that they race against the other female crews. Both have their own coaches, who are usually experienced ex-crew members who decide to coach what would usually be their last year in competition.

The team should do well this year, according to MacKay. They have experience, a "never say die" attitude, and they are well prepared. Last year the four-man shell crew was ranked fourth in the nation. The first real test for the crew this fall will be at the prestigious "Head of the Charles" race in Boston Oct. 23, featuring the Ivy League schools and MIT. It is also one of the longest races, a three mile test of endurance.

Perhaps the greatest enjoyment for MacKay in being in the crew is the thrill of the race. As those who have raced know, nothing can compare with the intense concentration and excitement that comes in the short time of a race. There is no time to come back and correct your errors; each moment counts.

Little mistakes often spell disaster. Each person in the crew continually works to improve his technique for those few minutes of competition. Working hard towards the common goal of victory unites the crew in a spirit of comradeship. Constantly fascinated by how much is involved in the sport, MacKay is interested in each crew member and in helping him to improve.

Most of all, he said, he is looking forward to learning more and improving himself. He plans to continue his involvement for the next three years in what he describes as a "never-boring sport, the perfect relief from the tensions of school."

SMC, Irish place in tourney

by Laurie Reising
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's tennis team placed well in the Indiana Small College Tennis Tournament held last weekend. Among the 16 schools competing, St. Mary's finished in second place with 19 points, behind the winner, Valparaiso University. Notre Dame, with 9 points came in at fourth.

St. Mary's coach Cathy Cordes said she was "just elated" over her squad's performance. "Especially considering the level of competition we were up against." "We seeded all six of our players, which is an honor in itself," cited Cordes.

Freshmen, Cindy Shuster was singled out by her coach as showing exceptional determination during the week's competition. "Cindy has been consistently strong for us during the whole season and I thought she did an admirable job again," Cordes praised. Shuster took top honors in the third singles action putting down players from Franklin, Butler, Earlham and DePauw.

Teammate Noreen Bracken, competing in the fourth singles division looked as if she too might go all the way but fell in the finals to the eventual Valpo winner. Bracken won the first set 6-4 but dropped the second in a tie-breaker 6-7. She then was defeated in her third set 1-6 due to what her coach called a "mental letdown." "After all we had gone through to get that far, that second set was just too much," Cordes explained.

The coaches at the tournament voted not to seed the doubles teams and Cordes felt this proved to be a detriment to her team's chances. "By choosing not to seed, this had our number one doubles team of Purcell and Timm running up against the Valpo combination in only the second round," Cordes said.

"Meeting this early was bad for us and told everyone who was going to win very early in the matches," Timm and Purcell, who had placed second in last year's competition, were halted early in their attempt to repeat history, losing in two close sets 4-6, 6-7.

Finishing in second place qual-

ifies St. Mary's team to go to the Regionals which are to be held during the spring in Chicago. It is the first time for such an honor and coach Cordes says she is "thrilled and looking forward to competing in them."

Notre Dame, finishing in fourth place, had four of their players gaining a seed in the tournament with two of the girls making their way down to the semifinal action. Junior Diane Shillingburg, seeded third in the fourth singles competition, battles her way to the semis only to lose to the eventual champion from Valpo, 0-6, 7-6, 2-6.

Teammate Mary Shukis came close to taking it all in first singles by defeating players from Butler and Taylor, but fell to Hanover's player 2-6, 3-6. Coach Petro had nothing but praise for her seasoned players when she said "Both Diane and Mary had a great day and put forth a real effort."

Petro was "very impressed" with the play of her third singles player, Jean Barton. Seeded fourth, Barton defeated Hanover's player 6-1, 6-1 but lost in a tie-breaker to her opponent from Earlham College, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7.

The Irish doubles teams did not fair quite as well Saturday morning, capturing only one point. Shillingburg and Barton combined forces to put down the duo from Taylor 6-3, 6-2 but were defeated by DePauw 1-6, 1-6.

Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's will complete their seasons this weekend in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Irish Invitational tournament to be held on both campuses. Starting Friday at 1:30, teams from Western Illinois, Miami of Ohio, Central Michigan, Marquette, Louisville, and Eastern Michigan will be battling it out along with the two host school.

According to Cordes, "Next to the Milliken tournament, this has to be one of the biggest tournaments in the Midwest." Cordes said she hoped "to see a lot of people coming out to catch the action." Play will continue on Saturday at 1:30.

*Observer Sports

Tom Desmond

Strategy

Six-Pointers

The New York area—a home away from home for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Subway alumni, a sellout crowd and the demanding New York press corps await the Irish as they make their first appearance in the area since the 1973 meeting with Army at West Point.

Back in that championship season of 1973 the Irish trounced the Cadets 62-3 and then followed that victory with a 23-14 win over Southern Cal the following week in South Bend. The stage is similar this fall as the Irish will battle the Black Knights of the Hudson before a capacity crowd at the New Jersey Meadowlands Sports Complex.

Dan Devine and his charges must gear up after a week off and the opportunity to ponder the less than artistic victory over Michigan State. Although the Irish had their best offensive showing to date against the Spartans they squandered several scoring opportunities with fumbles and penalties. The Irish will need to get back on the track and avoid the mistakes in fundamentals if they are to try to repeat the script of the 1973 season over the course of the next two weekends.

Army has a veteran and talented team, especially on the offense, and can present a problem for the Irish. The old adage of "playing them one at a time" easily applies to this week's game and 78,000-plus at the Meadowlands and the local television audience here in South Bend will be watching to see if the Irish are indeed "looking ahead."

When Army has the ball: The Cadets offense is a mirror-image of Purdue's—all the way down to the black and gold uniforms. Leamon Hall is the Cadets' version of Mark Herrmann and the 6-5, 220-pound senior currently ranks sixth in the nation in passing and seventh in total offense. Hall owns every record that a passer would want to own in the Army record books and is currently hitting on 58½ of his passes totally 1,115 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Clennie Brundidge, a 6-4, 218 pound tight end is Hall's primary target as the junior is ranked second in the nation in receiving with six catches per contest. Brundidge, who also letters in basketball at the Point, is averaging 16 yards per reception and needs but 53 yards to establish a new career standard for the Army record book.

On the ground the Black Knights are averaging 3.2 yards per attempt on their 39 rushes per game. Halfback Greg King leads the way for the ground troops with 333 yards on 66 carries.

Defensively the burden will again fall to the pass rush. The front four has accounted for 17 tackles-for-loss thus far amounting to minus 169 yards. Ross Browner seems to be coming into form and now has five tackles-for-loss totaling minus-50 yards. The remaining pressure will fall to sophomore linebackers Mike Whittington and Leroy Leopold who will

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Ted Robinson

NHL Preview

Montreal?

Clarence Campbell is finally gone, the WHA is still trying to survive after being backstabbed by Harold Ballard of the Maple Leafs, and the Colorado Rockies are preparing for another season in Denver. But, one thing always remains the same in the National Hockey League—the Montreal Canadians. As the league opens its 60th season tonight, the term "competitive balance" is being threatened by the impending dynasty of the Canadians. On the eve of the league opener, there doesn't seem to be any change in the league structure, and only one team seems to have a legitimate shot at dethroning the Habs.

The top four:

Montreal: Without a doubt, the greatest collection of talent in modern NHL history. Winning 24 of 27 playoff games in the last two years is the best barometer of this team's phenomenal talent. And there's no reason to think that it won't continue. Ken Dryden is only 30 and the marvelous defense trio of Larry Robinson, Guy LaPointe and Serge Savard still have years left. If ever they should break up a hockey team, this is the one.

N.Y. Islanders: The team with the best shot at winning the Cup other than the Canadians. They came closer than people realize to beating the Habs

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