

*The Observer

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

Thursday, October 12, 1978

To counter bookstore deficiencies

Roche releases proposal for record store

by Pat Mangan

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series examining a proposal for a Student Union record store.

To counter what he called inadequacy of the Bookstore's record department, Student Union Director Bill Roche, recently released an eight-page proposal recommending the establishment of a full time student operated record store on campus.

Roche said the proposed SU record shop would eventually "offer students a better selection of popular albums, quicker service, and lower prices than are presently being offered by the Bookstore's record department." Roche also said that the rate at which the SU record store would branch out would depend on student support.

The proposal states, "Prices in the Bookstore for popular albums vary from \$5.33 to \$9.73," whereas the prices charged by local record shops range from \$3.99 to \$6.98.

Stating that the SU's prices would vary from \$4 to \$5 Roche explained that the SU record shop would not be profit oriented. He added that it would not have to pay rent and since most of the work on the store would be done voluntarily, it would have a very low overhead and, consequently, a low mark-up.

Roche said that in addition to lower prices, the SU record store would provide a wider and more up-to-date selection of records. An SU survey estimated the Book-

store's total rock album inventory investment at \$9,056.25.

At the end of the first year of operation, the SU store would have an inventory of \$14,000, Roche said, and after the second year, an inventory of \$22,000. He explained that this rate of growth would be possible because the entire profit would be reinvested toward increasing the stock.

Roche added, "Our goal is for a \$25,000 inventory which should be realized in the first semester of the third year, after which the profits would be used to benefit the University community."

"Even a \$10,000 inventory could meet the students' needs if it were organized properly," he said.

Explaining what he considered improper organization, Roche said that he noted an overabundance at the Bookstore of KISS albums, a group which he believed few ND students listen to.

On the other hand, he cited a scarcity of Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young albums. Roche said that the SU store would be sensitive to student preferences and would also co-ordinate its stock with upcoming concerts.

Criticizing the slowness with which the Bookstore obtains new releases, Roche claimed that the SU record shop would obtain new releases immediately since it would have no middle man to deal with.

The proposal also claimed that the SU store would provide an

"excellent educational experience" for the students involved with its management.

It specifically cited practical experience such as in day-to-day management, including personnel, sales, and inventory control. Roche described the experience as "a unique opportunity that does not exist in the traditional classroom setting."

Student body Vice President Mike Roohan said, "I think the SU store would be beneficial to the students."

It would create more jobs and give students valuable experience in management. Also the SU would be used more, and most of all, the service would be better--students would be able to buy albums at really reasonable prices without going to town.

The proposal cited possible future services, including turntable clinics, the sale of sound equipment, record cleaning and preserving devices, and service of stereo equipment.

In order to establish the SU record store, the proposal calls for a renovation of room 2-C in LaFortune at a cost of \$2,491.

The renovation would include the construction of a dividing wall, four 8foot by 4foot record racks, a counter for a cash register, and the addition of an electrical outlet on the west wall. The proposal also provides for a new paint job.

In addition to the cost of renovation [continued on page 14]



The Directors Council for the World Hunger Coalition met last night in LaFortune. [photo by Cate magennis]

Carter prepares to open next round of peace talks

WASHINGTON [AP]—President Carter yesterday urged an arriving Egyptian delegation to "stay until we get this settled" as he prepared to open the next round of Middle East peace talks.

"I'll be available any time I'm needed," Carter told the two leaders of the Egyptian delegation, Defense Minister Kamel Hassan Ali and Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali as they called on him at the White House. The Israeli delegation, led by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, arrived here Tuesday.

The goal of the upcoming talks is to draw three lines in the sands of the Sinai, a task which is all that remains in the way of a treaty that would end 30 years of warfare between Egypt and Israel.

Carter plans to formally welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries today in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

After the White House ceremony the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and in the Israeli Knesset.

The issues remaining involve

largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

One line, to be drawn roughly 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, will mark the closest point that Egyptian troops are to be allowed to approach the Israeli border.

Another, ranging from 12-25 miles west of the Israeli border, will delineate a demilitarized zone open only to United Nations troops and civilian police.

The third, drawn roughly down the middle of the Sinai region, will mark the point to which Israel must withdraw its troops on an interim basis with in nine months of the signing of a final agreement. Full Israeli withdrawal must take place between two and three years after the signing of the treaty.

The Camp David summit produced solutions to problems that American officials felt were much more difficult, such as Israel's willingness to remove its settlements from the territory.

The Knesset agreed to the proposal after Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned from Camp David.

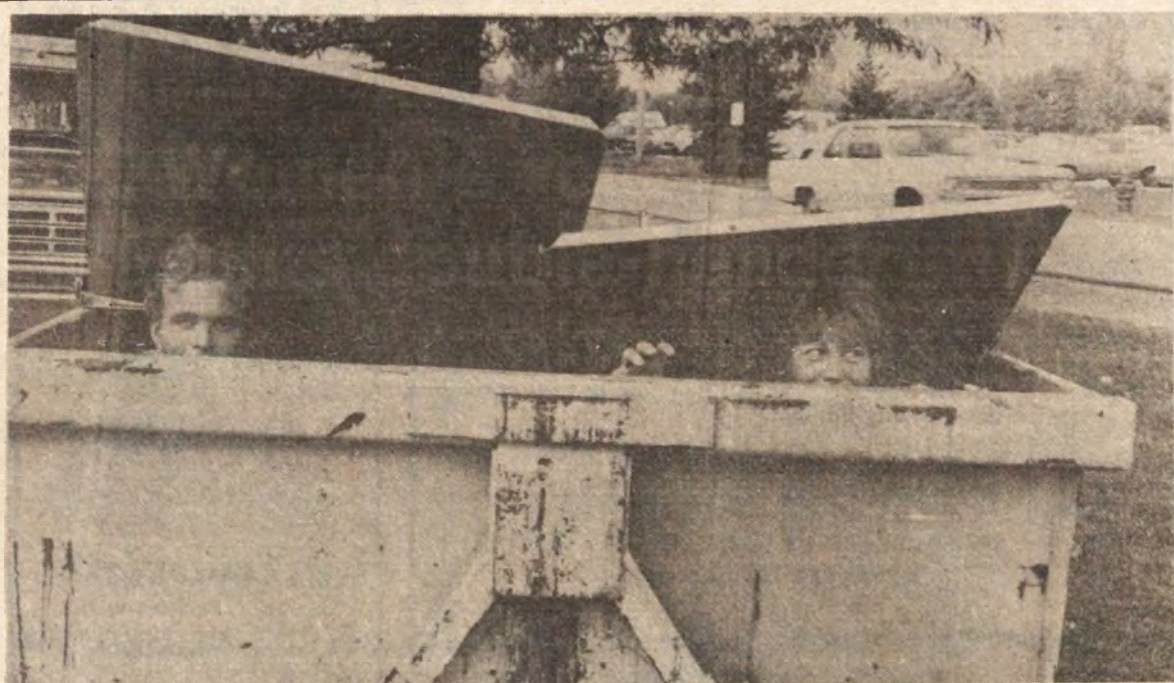
If the Washington talks go as planned, and the interim withdrawal takes place, Israel and Egypt are committed to establishing normal economic and diplomatic relations, opening a new era in the Middle East.

But there are external problems which could arise, American officials said yesterday, beginning with the still simmering disputes over the second portion of the Camp David agreements, which

covered the West Bank and Gaza Strip issues.

In theory, the two agreements could proceed on separate tracks. There is nothing in their language which links progress on one to progress on another.

But, as Carter told his news conference Tuesday, in the minds of him, Begin, and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the two agreements are linked, and there will likely be some discussion of the West Bank and Gaza issues during the talks.



Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? [photo by Cate Magennis]

ND women assaulted

by Mike Brady

Two Notre Dame women students were the victims of attacks last week, but both escaped unharmed. Neither of the assailants has been apprehended.

The first attack took place last Monday night at 10:20, in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Reportedly, a man crept up behind the girl, put one hand over her mouth, and with his other fondled her breast. The man immediately fled.

The girl was returning to her residence hall after a class in O'Shaughnessy. She was unable to provide the authorities with any description of the man. The attack is now under investigation by Dean Roemer's office.

A second attack occurred last

Wednesday morning. The victim was walking in front of Sacred Heart Church when a man put a hand over her mouth and wrestled her to the ground.

The girl managed to struggle free and run into the church, while the attacker fled.

Although the attack took place on Oct. 4, it was not reported until Tuesday. The only description of the man is that he is between 6 feet and 6 feet 2 inches tall.

According to Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services, such incidents are not common but there are isolated cases every year.

He says that attacks are more likely to happen during nice weather, when people tend to go out at night. Conklin also said that it is believed that the two incidents last week are unrelated.

News Briefs

World

Shroud still a mystery

TURIN, Italy [AP]-Scientific tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion yesterday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from a final solution. "Tests are perhaps thickening the Holy Shroud mystery," said an American expert, part of the team that has been studying the cloth at Turin's royal palace since Sunday. He asked not to be identified. The team including 30 American scientists, subjected the shroud to photographic, electromagnetic and radiation tests using sophisticated equipment supplied by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in an effort to determine how the image of a bearded man was imprinted on the linen.

National

Bill gets second chance

WASHINGTON [AP]-A compromise version of the \$10.2 billion energy and water development bill President Carter vetoed last week, now missing some of the major features he opposed, began its way through Congress yesterday. "The president will approve this plan. He will not veto it," said the measure's chief sponsor, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., as the bill, drafted in consultation with the White House, was taken up by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Farber re-imprisoned

HACKENSACK, N.J.[AP]-New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber spent yesterday observing the Jewish day of atonement and preparing to return to jail. Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein on Tuesday ordered that Farber be re-imprisoned for contempt this morning after the reporter refused again to surrender his files in the murder trial of a New Jersey doctor. Farber said he considered himself protected from having to hand over the documents by the U.S. Constitution and by New York and New Jersey shield laws.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Partly sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

On Campus Today

- 9 am - 5 pm print sale, sponsored by office of student activities, lafortune lobby
- 4 pm seminar, "electron degradation in matter," dr. m. inokuti, conf. rm. rad. lab.
- 6:45 pm founders day slide presentation, "saint mary's college, a tapestry," angela athletic facility
- 7 pm seminar, global awareness seminar II - latin america, sponsored by aiesec and the international business committee, rm. 124 hayes-healy
- 7 pm career workshop, "job search," exec. board rm. lemans hall
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the paper chase," engr. aud., \$1, sponsored by nd rowing club
- 7:30 pm lecture, dr. eugene brzenk, east gallery, art bldg.
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre, "lu ann hampton laverty oberlander," o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm recital, "comic & sublime classical music," staple-ton lounge
- 8 pm concert, neil young plus crazy horse, a.c.c., \$8.50 & 7.50
- 9 pm sorin pep rally, with digger phelps, george kelly, jerome heavens, & bob golic, sorin porch
- 9-12 pm nazz, featuring mel wesely, basement of lafortune
- midnight wsnd album hour, "images," by the crusaders, am 640

Banner approval
given by SG

All students desiring to display signs on the field at the Pittsburgh game will be required to present them for approval before the game. Students must bring signs to the Student Government offices, located on the second floor of LaFortune, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Friday or 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

A special pass will be issued to students with acceptable signs. Specific details on what type of signs will be accepted, and at what gate students will meet to take signs on the field will be given at these times.

Skydivers
to hold meeting

A meeting for all students interested in forming a skydiving club will be held on Monday at 6:15 pm. in the architecture building in room 202.

A short meeting will also be held tomorrow at 12:15 in the LaFortune lobby to arrange rides for this Sunday's trip to Marshall Airport.

Contact Tom McKernan at 1166 for further information.

*The Observer

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ERRATUM

The Observer erroneously reported yesterday that the Student Union proposal for an on-campus student run record business would be presented to the Board of Trustees, when in fact it will not.

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Print sale exceeds last year's total

by Marcia Kovas
Staff Reporter

This year's sale of Waskewich Gallery art reprints will easily exceed last year's totals, according to salesman John Paul Roberts. "The response is amazing," Roberts said.

Over 300 students flipped through large books displaying 250 reprints of famous art works and at least 200 paid \$3 each for the prints yesterday, which was the third day of the week-long sale.

The sale, located on the first floor lobby of LaFortune Student Center, features works of about 150 painters, including Van Gogh, Picasso, Andrew Wyeth and other well-known artists.

Roberts said a number of Notre

Dame students liked "the traditional conservative paintings, like landscapes and 'The Last Supper'." Roberts, who runs the sale with co-worker Paul Reid, took in \$1,800 for the prints on Monday and Tuesday, and expected to gross at least \$1,000 more yesterday.

"Last year we only made \$3,200 here, by Thursday we'll pass that," Roberts stated. He said that at large state universities, three times the size of Notre Dame, he would gross \$5,000 to \$6,000 for Waskewich Galleries, but that this week he expected to make at least \$4,000.

The New York-based galleries never expected this kind of success at Notre Dame, Roberts explained,

because "80 percent of our customers at other universities are women." But males bought 60 percent of the prints this week, he said, and "the rate at which the prints have been selling for a school with such a small enrollment is outstanding."

The Notre Dame students are aware of the value of these prints, according to Roberts. "They know most would sell for \$10 to \$15, for example at the Art Institute in Chicago." The Galleries charge \$3 a print.

Roberts says the company takes its business to universities because students are transients in dorms and want inexpensive art to decorate their rooms. "They don't expect to stay, so they don't want

to invest a lot in originals," he said. "They also don't have a lot of money."

Waskewich Galleries is paying

the office of Student Activities a flat fee for selling their artwork at Notre Dame. The company is keeping all profits from the sale.

St. Joe's Council for Retarded to hold discussion forum tonight

by Ryan Ver Berkmoes

The St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded is having an information and discussion forum tonight at Logan Center. Present at the meeting will be the state Representatives and senators from St. Joe County. The purpose of the forum is to familiarize people with the activities of the council.

Under a new federal law, all retarded people are entitled to a public paid-for education. The council is hoping to receive a large portion of their funding under the guidelines of the law.

Thus, they will present their tentative plans for the 1979-1980 fiscal year to the public, and in particular to the legislators who control the allocation of funds.

Proposed programs include a new building to house the Logan Industries. The industries employ 200 retarded people, who receive training and therapy on the job.

The council hopes to receive 2.4 million dollars to use in addition to \$900,000 already received from local sources. The total sum required for the project is 3.4 million dollars.

The other main program involves residential housing. This program sets retarded people up in their own apartment living self sufficiently. Currently the program involves 26 people, but they would like to increase it to 409.

Notre dame spokesman for the council Mike Wolohan stressed the

need for students to go to the meeting. He said: "It would really look good if students show up in numbers demonstrating their commitment."

He added: "hopefully, the legislators will see our commitment and give us the funding, it will result in a much better situation."

SU Advisory board meets for first time

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Student Union (SU) Advisory Board, created last year in the new constitution for the student government, met last night for the first time to orient them members and determine board policies, according to Bill Roche, SU director.

According to the Constitution for the Student Government, "the Student Union Advisory Board shall be composed of two faculty members, one administrator, and one Student Affairs representative, selected by the SU Steering Committee."

The Student Affairs Representative is selected by the Vice-President of Student Affairs. This board is to meet with the SU steering committee to discuss operations twice per semester in formal session."

The faculty members are Professor Ken Milani, from the department of Business Administration, and Professor Albert Lamay, from the department of Modern and Classical Languages.

The administrator is Jim Gibbons, who works in Public

Relations, and the Student Affairs representative is Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear.

The purpose of the Advisory board was discussed and it was determined that the members could provide a perspective on SU activities which could enhance the efficiency of the Union.

Roche outlined the goals the Union was trying to achieve, citizen improvement of social atmosphere, provision of entertainment, and creation of services to the student body as examples.

Roche stated that the board, "is to give input from a viewpoint that the students and the Union doesn't have. We're directly involved in these projects, and the board is looking at it from a different angle. They can offer valuable advice from that position which can increase the efficiency of the SU."

The board was created at the initiative of the students with the intention that additional information was necessary for the SU steering committee to make effective policy decisions on services and expansion.

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Ms. Meadow is a certified teacher and a Resident Fellow as Esalen Institute, Big Sur, California--the authoritative center for the Human Potential Movement. She has conducted workshops there and nationally for over nine years. Her credentials include work in Polarity Massage, Foot Reflexology, Deep Tissue Work, Iridology, and related Body-Mind Disciplines. She recently served as a model for Baba Hari Dass's forthcoming book on Ashanga Yoga.

Workshop hours are 3 to 5:30 P.M. and 7 to 9:30 P.M., Sunday and Monday, October 15th and 16th, in the meeting room of Wilson Commons. Fee is \$60.00, complete. Call Mary Theis 272-5470 of Father Maley, 288-2636.

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In United Way drive

Donations exceed last year

By Diane Carey

The Notre Dame student body contributed over \$4,700 to the United Way's annual campaign to collect contributions for volunteer agencies. The amount of money collected this year exceeds last year's total by \$500.

United Way student chairman Tom Soma and campaign advisor Brother Joe McTaggart attribute the success of this year's campaign largely to the door-to-door approach taken in the halls.

McTaggart noted that the personal approach was implemented by last year's United Way chairman J.P. Russell, and was enhanced this year by Soma.

"We said at the outset that United Way at Notre Dame would be a community effort and, by damn, it was," McTaggart said.

"The thing that pleases me most

is that the campaign is a student drive, it's student managed, and it elicits a 70 percent participation response."

McTaggart explained that this year's goal was to collect a dollar from every student, although many students contributed more money. He noted that Walsh Hall had a 100% participation rate, and Cavanaugh Hall's was close to 100%.

McTaggart and Soma hope to improve next year's campaign by offering more information and encouragement to those doing the collecting.

"This year we met with the hall vice-presidents who co-ordinated the campaigns," Soma said, "but next year we want to meet with the people who are doing the collecting."

McTaggart added that often the people who have the "tough job" of doing the door-to-door collecting

have less information that those contributing.

McTaggart also emphasized that the educational aspect of the campaign was almost as important as collecting and distributing funds.

"This is the premier collection conducted in every metropolitan area throughout the country," McTaggart said, "and when students get into the business world they'll be asked to contribute again."

He explained that although the campaign is nationwide, funds are collected and distributed locally.

"There are few organizations in town where student volunteers work who are not direct recipients of funds collected here," McTaggart said.

He pointed out that Notre Dame contributes to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, Logan Center, and other volunteer agencies in South Bend.

J-Boards to distribute duLac

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Confusion over the distributing of this year's *du Lac*, the guide to student life at Notre Dame, has marked the inaugural year of a new

system of distribution for the manual.

This year differs from previous years because only freshmen were given editions of *du Lac*, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

"There is no sense in printing 5000 copies for sophomores, juniors and seniors if they just take them and throw them into the trash can," Roemer said. He explained that residence hall rectors and assistant rectors distributed copies of *du Lac* to freshmen during orientation.

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo said she was aware of the new system. "I have encouraged J-board personnel to distribute copies of *du Lac*," Rizzo said. She added that the hall J-board chairmen have received copies.

Asked if all hall J-board chairmen have distributed copies, Rizzo said, "I know of three that have and several more plan to do so."

Campus Ministry to plan celebration

The Office of Campus Ministry has announced the "revival of a venerable tradition" - the festive celebration of Founder's Day.

"Founder's Day used to be a big event around here," Father Toohey of Campus Ministry said; "it even used to be a free day. We want to try to recapture some of the spirit behind those celebrative remembrances of Fr. Sorin, who founded Notre Dame in 1842."

To mark the occasion this year, Campus Ministry is sponsoring a special liturgy, to be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Friday.

Fr. James Burtchaell will be the homilist; and the Notre Dame Glee Club will provide special music. All members of the Notre Dame community are cordially invited.

Lewis Hall J-board Chairman Sara Strattan was unaware of the new procedure of distribution. "If J-board chairmen were supposed to pick them up, I wasn't contacted," Strattan said. "They should be here at the beginning of the year," she added, but to her knowledge "not even the freshmen have received them."

"Everyone should have one, because without one, you can break the rules without knowing it," she said.

St. Ed's Hall J-Board Chairman Mike McMullin found "a lot here at the beginning of the year," he said. "There was a pile for freshmen and I assumed there were enough for everyone."

J-board Chairmen John Dunbar of Stanford and Kristin Quann of Breen-Phillips said they let upper-classmen pick up copies of *du Lac* individually.

Fisher J-board Chairman Bart Nagy distributed copies of the 48-page manual earlier this month. "Because it was new and because Jayne Rizzo asked that everyone get one, I thought I should do it," Nagy said.

Copies of *du Lac* are still available in the offices of Student Government or from Roemer's office.

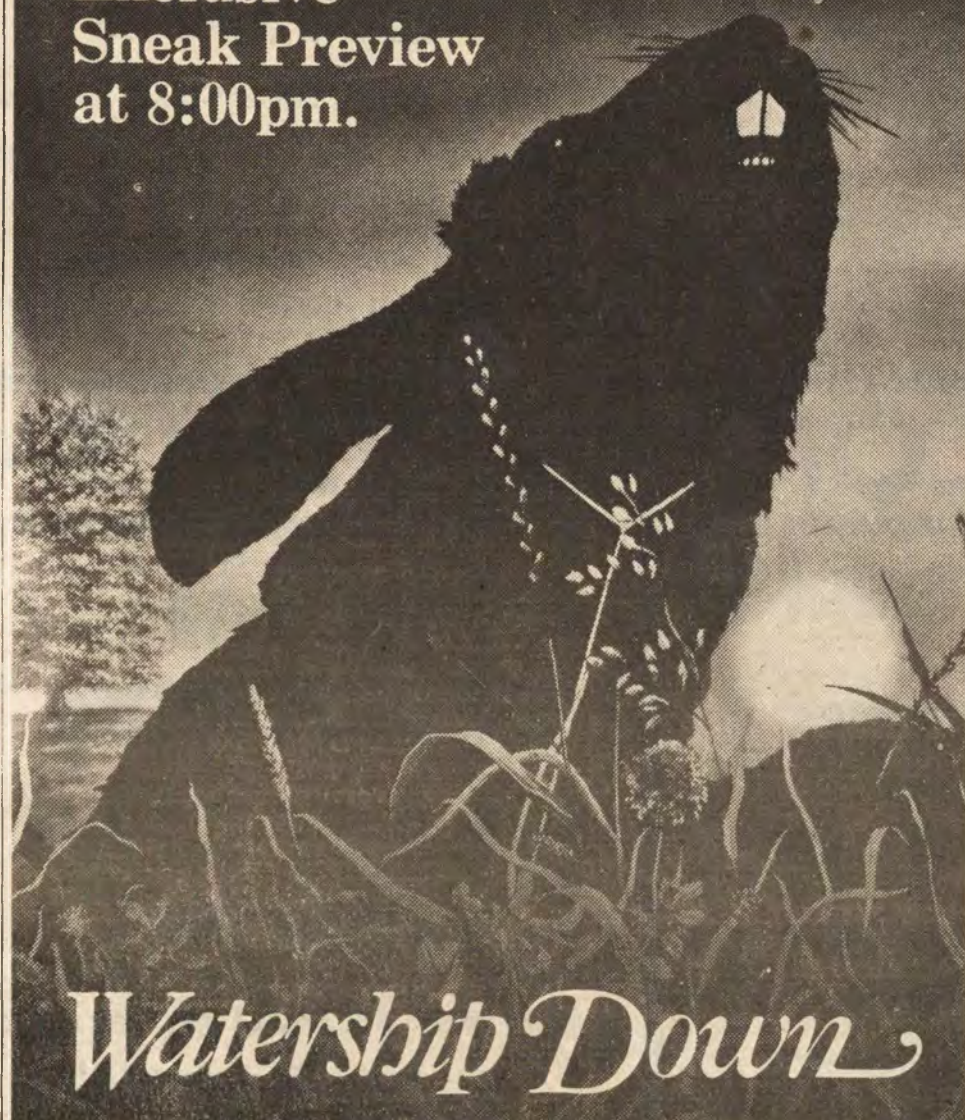
75 years ago at Saint Mary's

75 years ago today...

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Campbell lectures on Mideast

by Gregory Solman

"Due to this being Yom Kippur, there might be some people absent today who wouldn't normally be," said John C. Campbell, addressing a crowd of over 100 at the Library Auditorium yesterday. "But we should keep in mind that in 1973, even the highest of high holy days could not stop war in the Mideast."

Campbell, one of the world's leading authorities on the Mideast, made his remarks to open the second part of his lecture series entitled "The Great Powers and the Middle East."

The lecture series, sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, ends today when Campbell will discuss the late '60s and early 70's period in the Mideast, capping his three part presentation with the events that led to the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

Yesterday, however, Campbell discussed the early 1960's and the subsequent events that led to the six-Day War.

The presentation focused on "Nasser and Dayan," marking a switch from his previous talk, which viewed the Mideast from the United States and Soviet Union perspective.

"Although both the United States and Soviet Union were involved in the Mideast politically," explained Campbell, director of studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, "Neither of the countries had a clear strategy or dynamic person associated with that strategy."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was seen as being "different, in that he represented, better than the others, the second generation of Israel." He was unlike David Gurion, Israel's first premier, Campbell said.

"He was somewhat a maverick, and individual operator, and not not well liked by other political personalities," commented Campbell.

Former Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was characterized by Campbell as being

"colorful," but in contrast to Dayan, was characterized by Former Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was characterized by Campbell as being "colorful," but in contrast to Dayan as "playing the role that one might expect."

Campbell focused on Nasser and Dayan because, as he put it, "When we look closely at the situation, and at the roles of Egypt and Israel, one can see comparatively that the roles of the great powers is less than one might expect it to be."

In contrast to the Soviet's influence in the Mideast, openly courting the Arab's favor, the United States was "still attempting to keep a foot in both doors," said Campbell.

Campbell credited the Kennedy Administration for seeing that "the Nasser forces couldn't be wished away or conquered militarily," and that it would have to "define a better and more friendly relationship."

Meanwhile, said Campbell, Nikita Khrushchev was "attempting to play a world role like Tito--attempting to be a leader of a world movement," and that Khrushchev's policies "tended to create the old nightmare of new nations falling into the hands of the Soviets."

"The Soviets never could solve the problem of how much they should support communists," Campbell later said, "They were not always quite comfortable with the bourgeois nationalist leaders; and not even Nasser in certain respects."

Campbell then concluded the second part of his presentation by giving his analysis of the events leading to the 1967 six-Day War that occurred when United Nations forces withdrew from the area at the demand of Nasser, Egyptian forces rapidly occupied the Gaza Strip, and an Egyptian "blockage" of the Gulf of Aqaba hindered Israeli shipping.

"The Soviet Union had something to do with the origins of the way, but they didn't want it,"

remarked Campbell, "Nobody wanted it."

It was Campbell's feeling that both Egypt and the Soviet Union were "trying to show political strength," and that neither country expected their actions to be translated into military force.

"Nasser made a move that I feel he thought was basically political," stressed Campbell, "not as a prelude to war."

Campbell will conclude his lectures series today at 4 p.m. and will hold a question and answer period, also in the Library Auditorium, at 8 p.m. tonight.



JOHN C. CAMPBELL

Steve Martin lottery Sunday

A lottery for the Steve Martin performance will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in Stepan Center. A six ticket limit per person has been set due to an expected heavy demand.

Foreigner Lottery will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in LaFortune. There is a 10 ticket limit for that concert. Tickets will be on sale after the lottery.

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Homecoming Week...

... At The Nazz

Thursday Mel Wesely (9-12)
(Bob Dylan & others)

Friday (9:30-???) Tony Aquilino
Bill Floriano
Julia Perry

Saturday 40'Clock Jazz Combo
with guests Janie Revord (9-10:30)
& Rocco DeGrasse

The Jacuzzi Brothers 10:30-???

Plant Sale III

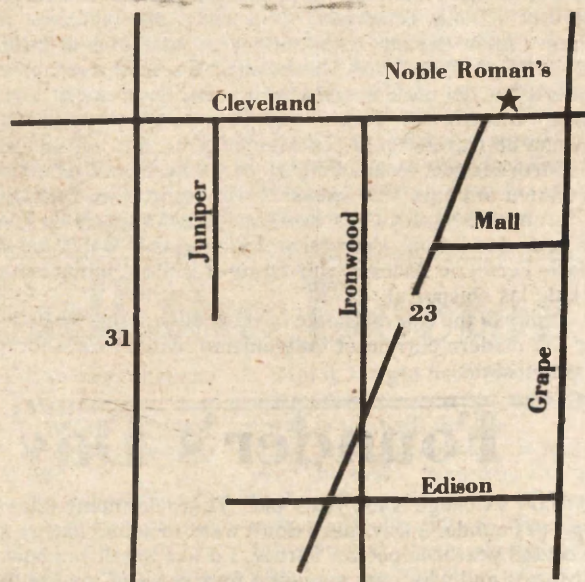
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1:30 to 3:30
Student Union Offices

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International Colloquium of Hispanists

On October 16 and 17, an international colloquium entitled "The Defense of the Latin American Indian Cultures, and its Present Projections" (La Defensa del Indio Latinoamericano y sus Proyecciones Presentes) has been organized by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, with the cooperation of the Center for Civil Rights, and the Latin American Center. The papers will be read either in English or Spanish, and they will consider aspects from the past and present. The meetings will all be held in Rooms 210-214 in the Center for Continuing Education.

In contemporary Hispanoamerican society, many cultural elements from the Indians survive. These are mixed with other traditions which arrived after the Conquest. The cultural fusion was possible due to the assimilation capability of the Indians, and because some Spanish missionaries and authorities defended the rights of the conquered. From 1510 onward, due to the abuses of the conquistadores, discussions were initiated on the nature and rights of the Indian. Almost immediately, books were written and laws promulgated on the rights of possession, the circumstances for just wars, etc. That defense caused in Spain, and then throughout Europe as a whole, profound theoretical changes, especially in the field of jurisprudence. In the New World, it determined changes in the social structure.

The pioneer of this movement was the Dominican friar Bartolome de Las Casas, although it was friar Francisco de Vitoria who achieved the lucid formulation that influenced Hugo Grotius in the creation of International Law. Throughout the three centuries of the Colonial Period, not only missionaries, but also soldiers and public officials participated in this task. Of course, they encountered strong antagonisms on ideological as well as practical grounds. In present times, the new humanism and the scientific interest in studying and exploring the past, are related to this old movement.

The interdisciplinary character of the colloquium will provide a wider vision of the central topic. The presentations will consider, in general, and in different ways, the following themes: clash and fusion of cultures (cultural crossings); polemics on the moral right underlying the Conquest and the rights of the conquered; late survival of Indian cultures (18th and 19th centuries); poetic treatment of the Inca civilization by Spanish writers; images of the Indians during the 18th century, before the Independence; and relevance to 20th century of the conflict between the Indian and dominant cultures of Latin America. The participants—anthropologists, historians, philologists, literary critics—are distinguished researchers and professors from the United States and abroad, who have extensive experience in the subject and enjoy international prestige.

There will be four sessions. During the first, on Monday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the period of the Conquest will be discussed. The speakers will be Dr. Woodrow Borah, Shepard Professor of History, University of California at Berkeley ("Spanish Official Perception of Indian Legal Needs: New Spain 1519-1593. Human Rights in the 16th Century"); Juan Bautista Avallé-Arce, W.R. Kenan, Professor of Spanish, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ("Oviedo ante los indios"); and Charles Gibson, University of Michigan ("Moriscos and Indians").

The second session, on Monday evening, from 8:00-10:00 p.m., is devoted to Peru. The speakers will be Dr. Luis Monguio, Professor Emeritus, University of California at Berkeley ("The Peruvian Enlightenment and the Indian"); Dr. Guillermo Lohmann Villena, President of the Peruvian Academy of History, from Lima, Peru ("Los derechos humanos en el Peru"); Dr. John H. Rowe, University of California at Berkeley ("Inca Nationalism in the Colonial Period; the Defense of the Indian by Indian leaders in Peru"); and Dr. Patricia J. Lyon, Berkeley ("Indian Aggression or White Regression on the Paucartambo Frontier").

The third session will be dedicated to Mexico and Mesoamerica. It will be held on Tuesday, October 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The speakers will be Dr. Ernesto Mejia Sanchez, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico ("Francisco Sanchez el primer lascasiano de Nicaragua. Siglo XVI"); Dr. Arnold Chapman, University of California at Berkeley ("William Cullen Bryant, Unintentional Contributor to Literary Indianism"); Ernesto de la Torre, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico ("Los derechos del indio en su aculturacion en Mexico"); and Dr. J.L. Martinez, Director of Fondo de Cultura Economica ("La actitud franciscana de fray Jeronimo de Mendieta").

The fourth session, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. will emphasize literary topics related to Chile. The speakers will be Dr. Jose Durand, University of California at Berkeley ("La idealizacion del suplicio de Caupolicán en Ereña"); Cedomil Goic, University of Michigan ("Galvarino lascasista"); and Mario Ferreccio Podesta, University of Chile ("Indianismo, sic et non. Cartas de los obispos al rey").

The vitality of the central theme of the colloquium, which is considered part of the modern current of *indigenismo*, will be corroborated through these conferences.

opinion — adri trigiani

Founder's Day

Saint Mary's College is 135 years old. There are many ways to approach the topic of Founder's Day, but I don't want to sound like an almanac or a sugas coated yearbook poem. Rather, I'd like to tell you how I feel about Saint Mary's and why I am spending four years of my life here.

The first impression I had of the college was the cigar smoking, smiling face of Dr. Duggan in my sisters yearbook. Through experience, I have come to realize that the administration is concerned, knowledgeable, and warm; most importantly, they are *there*. Dr. Duggan, Dean Rice, Mary, Dr. Hickey—their faces are as familiar as the hall director's or that of Captain Kovatch. The faculty is unbeatable; they work for you and with you, with such sparkling personalities as Dr. Bambeneck or Mr. Zink.

The most important reason I am here is the people. The women here are extremely diverse and caring individuals. The friends I have made at Saint Mary's are irreplaceable. They give until there is nothing left; they give of their time, friendship and love. There is no stereotypical Saint Mary's woman—but there is a typical feeling here. It is a feeling of achievement. Whether it is tutoring kids in South Bend or baking cookies, the women go about it with a sense of determination and guts. It is a challenge to study with them, to shoot basketball with them and to grow with them.

Sure, problems arise and I feel like heading for the Alleutians, but instead I can head for the chapel, or go next door or even wake up Father Krause at three a.m. It is the best place I could ever hope to be. I know because the people around me prove it everyday in their actions and concern. We are small in size, but the quality and polish shine through in all areas.

I did not want Penn State, Stanford or East Stroudsburg State College. I wanted something better than anything else. And, to be really honest, I know I have found it. Even after one hundred and thirty five years, it is an honor to attend the number one Catholic woman's college in the country. I could not be happier.

A special community

Dear Editor:

The tragic death of my sister, Judy, on September 30, 1978 was a shocking experience. Death had always been something which affected other people—never before had death come so close to me. Death usually comes at the fulfillment of life, at a ripe old age. How can I accept the sudden death of my young, close sister?

Although no one can formulate a clear-cut answer to this question, many reasons why can be presented. Just as each person is given certain talents, so is each person allotted a certain amount of time. The purpose of time is to give person allotted a certain amount of time. The purpose of time is to give people a chance to fulfill their goals and ambitions. People, even if allotted only a brief period of time, can fulfill themselves through their short lives. It is not how much time one is granted that counts; rather, it is how one uses his available time.

Another reason as to why I should accept my sister's death came to me through her own

saying. She believed that people "bud on earth to blossom in heaven." A person's potential is fully realized only through death.

In addition, Christ, through his preaching, told of many paradoxes in life. Instead of looking upon the death of my sister as a loss, it can be viewed as a gain—a link to eternal life. Also, through this unfortunate occurrence, I could emerge a much better person.

In conclusion, the support of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community has made this acceptance of God's will much easier. The community's kindness and sincere concern have been a tower of strength for me and my family. Before I came to Notre Dame, I thought it to be a well-rounded community. As a result of the warm sympathetic response of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community, I believe it to be *more* than a well-rounded community—a concerned special community, of which my sister had the privilege of being a part.

Bob Cerabona

Thank you, Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

In one sense, this year's United Way Campaign at Notre Dame has come to its end. The totals are in: over \$4,700.00 contributed by 70% of the student body. Both figures are the highest ever—we commend you, Notre Dame.

Many individuals and groups who contributed to the success of the campaign merit special thanks. To the people who posed for our picture, Student Government, the Ombudsman, the Observer, the HPC, the Hall Vice-Presidents, section leaders, and all the other collectors, know that your efforts enabled the drive to be the success that it was. To Walsh Hall, congratulations for achieving 100% participation. To Michelle Renaldo, publicity chairman, and Chris Digan, assistant chairman, your time and dedication has been truly appreciated—best of luck next year. And to each and every person who donated to the campaign, on behalf of all those who will benefit from your sacrifice, thank you very much.

In one sense, the United Way Campaign certainly has ended successfully. But in another sense, it has only just begun, and its potential for success lies totally with you. During the past week, every student on campus has been contacted on behalf of the United Way. Surely, some kind of awareness has been stirred within your consciousness. At the same time we extend you our warmest thanks, we offer you our sincere hope that you cherish the awareness of those less fortunate than yourselves, and challenge you to respond to that awareness in your own unique way.

Once again, thank you Notre Dame. May this end be a beginning.

Tom Soma (Chairman)
Br. Joe McTaggart (Advisor)

Please apologize

Dear Editor:

The Scholastic staff graciously apologized for late deliveries of the Scholastic in some halls two weeks ago. Perhaps they would now consider apologizing for publishing my essay "Autumn Wonderland" after editing the very life and substance out of it. I do not write essays such as the one Scholastic (October 6, 1978) published in my name. It is an injustice to me for Scholastic to make it appear that I do.

Joseph W. Evans

Zhivago:Nyet!

Dear Editor:

This letter is to express my utter disgust for having been denied the opportunity to see a classic film this weekend. I am referring to the Oktoberfest showing of Dr. Zhivago at Carroll Hall, SMC, on Saturday, October 7. Although I arrived early, I was among a crowd of nearly 75-100 people whom were denied admission because the showing was sold out.

Who was the brilliant planner who decided that two showings for a student population of nearly 9000 undergrads (SMC-ND) could be

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WELL, HE SCHEDULED A MOVIE, "PATTON." IT WAS A RATHER COURAGEOUS ACT OF PROGRAMING, SINCE THE SAME FILM ONCE INSPIRED NIXON TO INVADE CAMBODIA.



THE EFFECT WAS QUITE DIFFERENT ON THE ISRAELIS, THOUGH. AFTER ONE ESPECIALLY GORY SCENE, DEFENSE MINISTER WEIZMAN ROSE AND CRIED OUT, "NEVER AGAIN!" THE IMPASSE WAS BROKEN.



*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Thursday, October 12, 1978

BOX Q

satisfactory with an auditorium that seats 300 humans per show? It does not require divine revelation to realize that a show like **Dr. Zhivago** will attract more than 600 persons.

Why is it so difficult for those persons who run the films at SMC not to learn from their neighbors at ND? On two consecutive evenings another classic, **Clockwork Orange**, played to phenomenal audiences at the Engineering Auditorium. The significant difference is that shows were at 7:00, 9:00, and 12 midnight on two nights. This means that six shows and a larger audience. Surely, we celluloid freaks are willing to view films at a later hour. Do the SMC poopsies fear we'll turn intopumpkins after the bewitching hour? The minimum allowance should be two showings per night.

The icy difference of the pseudo-dilettante who posed as an usher, informing me that "absolutely no more shows will be offered," was a stroke of social repugnance that will certainly affect my choice of location for future entertainment the next time my date and I decide to share an uneventful and disappointing night out, I'll be sure to check places other than SMC. I've tasted their dinner and came away with indigestion.

Dr. Zhivago should have been available more than it was. It is not strictly sour grapes on my part, but the feeling that more responsible planning for social events should be made. The Thursday showing is impossible for those of us whose studies forbid weekday socializing. One weekend showing was not enough and I hope these considerations will be regarded when other important films are featured at SMC.

Christopher A. Stewart

No slur intended

Dear Editor:

I ask the courtesy of your columns to respond to Samir Sayegh's defamation of Israel and the Jewish people in your issue of October 10. I don't know whether it was he or the **Observer** who captioned his article "Eye To Eye. Racism To Racism," but someone should inform you that this an ancient slur against the Old Testament and an echo of the infamous Communist-PLO U.N. resolution condemning Zionism as "racist."

It is unspeakably vicious and cruel to compare the Nazi destruction of six million Jews to the wrongs suffered by the Palestinians -- wrongs committed not least by their fellow Arabs. In regard to the long long history of the Jewish people in their ancient homeland, Mr. Sayegh totally ignores the continuous presence of Jewish communities in Palestine over the centuries. He does say that the very moment the state of Israel was established, by international sanction at a United Nations in 1948 not yet controlled by Communists and oil-rich demagogues, the Arab states combined to attack and destroy the state and all the Jews living in it. And what, in the name of the Constitution of the United States and its separation of state and church, does Mr. Sayegh mean by calling the "United States a Christian state?"

Mr. Sadat has just said that Syria's role in Lebanon (where it is trying to destroy the Christian community) is "murder for the sake of murder." The PLO, the only official leader of the Palestinians, has made it clear, in murder after murder, that it wants nothing of the Jews but their destruction. They assiduously spread Nazi propaganda against the Jews everywhere in the West, abetted by that great "Christian" country, Soviet Russia. I earnestly hope that your readers will not accept Mr. Sayegh's distortions of

history without looking into the tragic history of both Jew and Arab in what is a Holy Land to them both as well as to Christianity.

Alfred Kazin

Editor's Note: As stated in the purpose at the top lefthand column of page 4, Student Government funded and produced the center-fold on Third World Awareness. The **Observer** was used as the best means to distribute the feature to the ND-SMC community.

Band gives boost

Dear Editor:

The players and the coaches of the N.D. baseball team would like to publicly thank the members of the band for the emotional boost they gave us during a game we played on Saturday, Sept. 30th.

The morning of the Purdue football game we were playing a ballgame against Bradley when the band marched by for pre-game practice on Cartier field. While walking back after their practice the entire band stopped alongside our field and blasted out the fight song, blowing the Bradley players right out of their dugout! The band stood there for the entire inning in the drizzling rain cheering wildly after every pitch.

The psych job you gave us was unbelievable, not to mention what you did to our oppositions morale. We went on to score 4 more runs the next inning before Bradley got a lucky break and the game was called on account of rain. The spontaneous enthusiasm and spirit the band showed was greatly appreciated by our team and will be remembered for a long time.

Thanks again - you were great.

N.D. Baseball team

Moneyeaters

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the vending machines dispersed throughout this university. I am tired of being ripped off by those ?&#*X! machines. I consistently lose my money in them.

I realize that I can recieve a refund for my lost quarters, but I rarely call to obtain one. The reason for this is that after having called the vending company a couple of times, I have found myself too embarrassed to admit that I allowed myself to be suckered again by one of their contraptions. Besides, when I put my money into the machine, what I want is something to eat--not a refund.

While there are some dependable machines on campus, many are not. A good example of an undependable machine is the one in Fisher Hall. When a person puts his money into this particular machine, he has approximately a thirty percent chance of receiving his desired snack. The machine will usually respond in one of four ways. They are: the machine will accept the coin and then give no response when the button is pushed; the machine will make a noise as if it is going to allow the item to fall towards the bottom of the machine only to be trapped by the chute; the machine will allow the item to fall to the compartment where the purchaser receives his snack. The last possibility listed rarely occurs.

The frustrations one incurs from these thieving machines is totally unnecessary. Vending machines should be properly maintained. A purchaser should be able to put his money into a machine confident that he will receive for it the item he requests. An occasional prob-

POLICY

The **Observer** encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, In. 46556; or left at the **Observer** office in the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. All letters submitted for publication must be typed and must include the name, address and phone number of the author. The **Observer** reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length, and libelous or slanderous statements. Names cannot be withheld unless sufficient reason is presented for doing so.

lem with a machine is to be expected, but the consistent malfunctions of Notre Dame vending machines are unreasonable. I wish that the university would either keep these machines in good repair or get rid of them altogether.

Brian Erard

Students equal victims

Dear Editor:

Imagine coming home, opening your door, and, in a single instant, realizing that everything is gone. Robbery is a horrible experience, and being a recent victim, I would like to remind the students that they are vulnerable. If thieves want something badly enough, they will get it, but we still must protect ourselves as much as possible.

A few things I've learned: Never leave a house or a room unlocked, even for just a few minutes. When you do leave, take the phone off the hook, lock all the windows, and pull the shades. If you will be coming home after dark, turn on a few lights, and alternate these from night to night. If you have a stereo, leave it playing softly while you are away, giving the illusion that someone is home; but remember that any time that you turn it up loud, it becomes an invitation to theft. Students in houses off campus should nail boards into window frames so that windows can only be partially raised. A good dead-bolt in every door is also necessary.

Burglars like to case out a prospective "hit" first, so if you see any strangers walking the halls or attending parties, approach and question them. If you notice anyone watching you lock up as you leave, confront him.

Precautions like these may seem a bit paranoid, but speaking from experience, they are worth the time and effort. You could lose it all in a matter of minutes.

Rick Lane

art buchwald

When Not to Call the Doctor

WASHINGTON --Because medical costs are rising so fast, more and more people are diagnosing their own illnesses or, worse still, those of their friends. The government would do well to make a study of how these nonprofessional diagnoses are affecting the nation's health picture.

The other day I had a cold. It was just like the ones you see on television. I was sneezing, coughing and looking mournfully at my wife. I called my secretary at the office and said I wouldn't be in because I felt lousy.

"You must have one of those 'eight hour things' that's going all around town," she said. "You'll feel perfectly well tomorrow."

Eight hours seemed to be a reasonable time to have a cold, and I was looking forward to staying in bed, particularly since the Yankees and Red Sox were playing a crucial game to get in the American League playoffs.

My sister called, and I told her I had one of those "Eight-hour things that's been going all around."

"Are you sure it's only an 'eight-hour thing'?" she asked. "It could be the '24-hour bug' for sure. Drink lots of fluids and take

commentary

dan moore

The State of Affairs

Certainly no question remains concerning the present state of affairs in Cambodia. Anyone with the least ambition could gain enough information to piece together a somewhat accurate picture of the situation. One need only pick up a recent **Time** or **Newsweek** to accomplish this. Of course it has taken quite awhile for tis picture to take shape; in fact, more than three years. This is probably due to the fact that the sole source of information has come from refugees. It is also due to the lack of sensationalism which accompanies more noteworthy horror stories such as Idi Amin's Uganda or Gereral Pinochet's Chile (complete with subtle hints of U.S. Imperialism).

If the story of Cambodia (now officially Kampuchea) lacks the essentials for stimulating public interest, it certainly does not lack the statistics for warranting grave concern. It is a story depicting terror and mass murder. The death toll is estimated to be as high as 2 million in a country whose population is 7 million. When Phnom Penh was "liberated" on April 17, 1975, 3 million inhabitants were told to leave for the countryside within hours of the takeover. Hospitals were emptied and hundreds of thousands were herded on the roads leading out of the capital city. According to the estimate of Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke, there were several who died of malnutrition or disease for every person executed. Yet Cambodia has refused any offer of medical help from other nations.

The day-to-day life is very grim. Peasants labor all day long building dams, canals, and other projects. They are watched by Khmer Rouge guards, clad in black, with rifles at the ready. Nevertheless, more than 150,000 have managed to escape. Not all are so lucky. According to refugees interviewed by Stephane Groueff last year, there are two meals given each day consisting of a cup of rice and soup. Many die of hunger. There is no currency in Cambodia, no shops or stores, no medicine, not even homes but makeshift huts. The refugees witnessed a complete overhaul of the previous order.

It would be all well and good to explain Cambodia away as a simple example of human barbarity, yet this would obscure the essence of what is occurring there. If we search hard enough, we can find in the Cambodian Revolution, the will to eradicate every vestige of the former way of life. This will is driven by the motive that the former way was base and corrupt and must be eliminated under all circumstances. According to refugees, soon after the takeover, students and teachers began to disappear. Even those who had opposed the former government and were known to be left wing disappeared. Books, museums, anything that was felt to contaminate the culture, was ruthlessly

destroyed. Evidently there is a very strong desire to wipe the slate clean. Anyone with any education or fundamental knowledge of the old way threatens the delicate new system and so, must be eliminated.

There are similarities between the Cambodian Regime and other regimes throughout history. Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia exercised principles of totalitarianism which are present in Cambodia today. Both of these societies turned to inhumanity to justify and preserve their own legitimacy. Yet neither undertook a mission to totally turn the society upside down, destroying all existing institutions and uprooting the lives of every single individual. Many intellectuals in our society have found this to be interesting. They view Cambodia as a kind of delicate experiment in which the state is wiped clean, and seeds are planted which will bloom into the ideal society. Two million eggs are broken to make the perfect omlet.

For the average American though, the tragedy of Cambodia is something very far away both physically and mentally. President Carter has claimed that the Republic of Cambodia is the worst offender of human rights in the world. Yet this is just objective truth (somebody has to be the worst). As long as we continue to live a fairly decent way of life we won't bother to concern ourselves with obscure little countries that do not affect us. We can't understand that ultimately Cambodia will have an effect on all humanity.

Finally, when thinking about Cambodia, one cannot help but remember the vows we made over thirty years ago when we discovered the awful nightmare of the holocaust in Nazi Germany. We vowed then we could never let such a disaster happen again. It would seem that we have forgotten this vow. For while we hear vigorous protests against corrupt nations, motivated by many reasons, not all of which are humanitarian, we seem to have ignored the brutal daily life which so many Cambodians must endure. It is sad indeed that Cambodia seems to be forgotten by many, for like the holocaust, it may soon be on our consciences for a long time.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Saint Mary's College is celebrating its 135th anniversary. The school has evolved

Catholic women's colleges in the country. s

the capable leadership of the Sisters of

the Saint Mary's Archives, compliments of

of Saint Mary's founder's Day. Take a trip back



This 1949 photo shows the May Queen and her Court, once a yearly pageantry at Saint Mary's.



A collection of administrators, circa 1930.



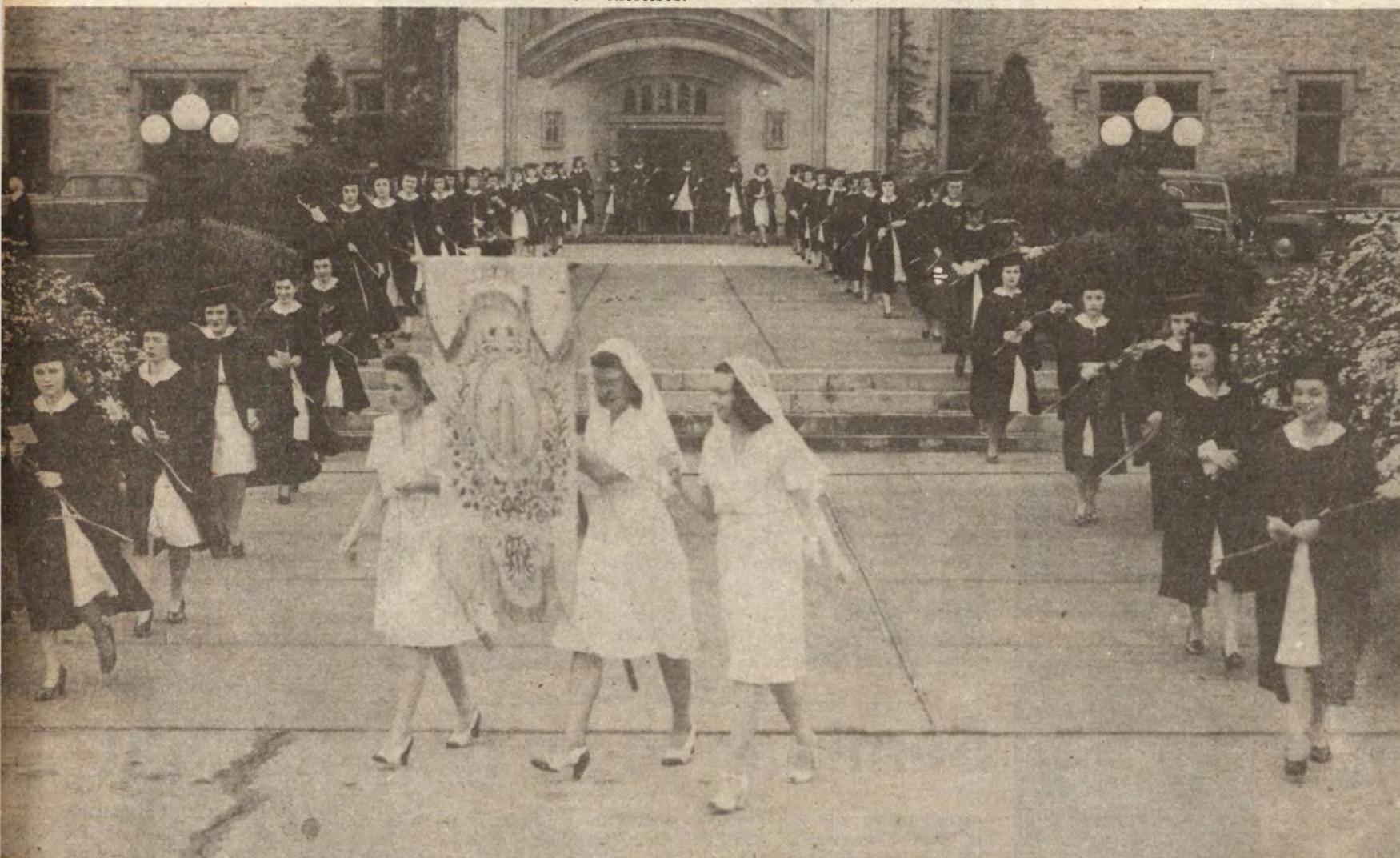
One of the many former and fashionable required uniforms.

ed from a school for pioneer Indians and orphans to one of the most respected
 Saint Mary's has survived and grown under
 the Holy Cross. These photos, from
 the Alumnae Office, are reprinted in honor
 k to some earlier scenes of the College's history.



Dedicated in April 1855, this building was the first erected structure on the present campus. It was a combination of a main residence building from the original Bertrand, Michigan campus site and a Mishawaka hotel. It is no longer in existence.

A scene from the 1945 commencement exercises.



Sister Madeleva, C.S.C., past president of Saint Mary's and nationally known poet, was one of the sisters whose influences helped form the college's character.



Edited by Karen Caruso

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Claims FBI responsible

Lane speaks on Dr. King

by Ed Moran
 Staff Reporter

Mark Lane, an attorney working for the release of James Earl Ray, stated that the FBI is responsible for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

He also claimed to have "spectacular evidence" that Ray was framed by the FBI and that "in a month" he will prove it.

Lane spoke last night before a crowd of about 80 persons in Washington Hall. The talk, entitled "The Assassination of Martin Luther King," was sponsored by the Student Academic Commission.

According to Lane, the FBI "went to tremendous lengths" to conceal the real killers and led Ray all over North America until he arrived at his final destination in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Lane claims that the FBI broke Ray out of jail in Missouri for the purpose of blaming him for King's

death. "J. Edgar Hoover thought the Civil Rights Movement was subversive," said Lane, "he wanted King stopped."

King was kept on 24-hour surveillance until just before he was shot.

Then, "mysteriously....the surveillance was lifted." At the same time, the officers in the six patrol cars in the area of the Lorraine Hotel (the place where King was staying) "had to go to the bathroom."

Lane stated that the police and the FBI agents were pulled out of the area in order to allow the real killers to escape.

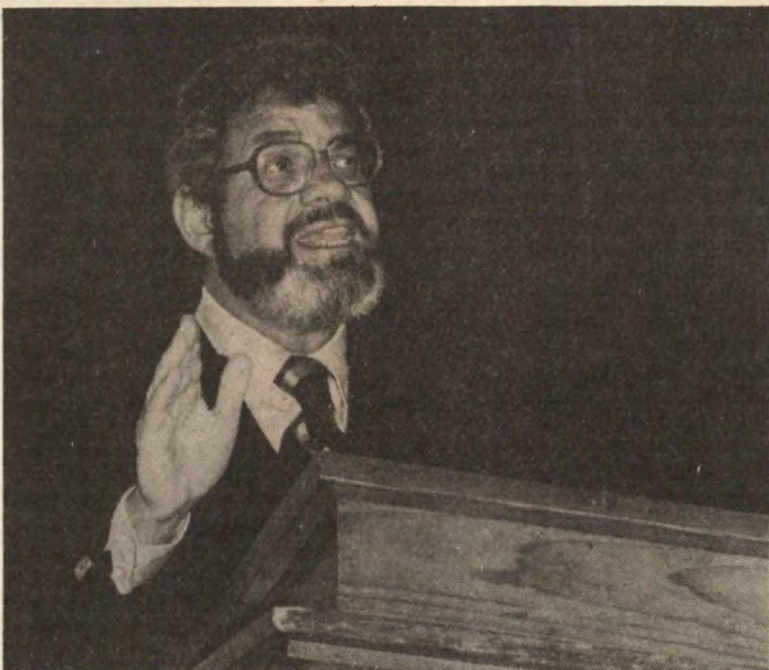
The only eyewitness to the real killer, claims Lane, is Grace Walden, the owner of the boarding-house where the bullets were fired from. She described the killer as "about five feet four inches" and in his 50s or 60s. At that time, Ray was in his 30's and close to six feet tall.

"The FBI tried to get her (Walden) to say that she saw Ray come out of the bathroom where the shot was fired," said Lane. Walden wouldn't, however, even though there was a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the capture of King's killer.

As a result, Lane said, the FBI had her committed to an insane asylum, after obtaining a psychologist's diagnosis that she was suicidal. Walden remained in that hospital for 10 years until Lane succeeded in helping her escape to Los Angeles, where she now lives with Lane and his family.

Lane described Hoover as "a monster....who has violated every law set up by Congress to regulate the FBI." He said that the naming of the main FBI buildings in Washington "was an insult to very decent person in America."

Lane stated that the confession which is attributed to Ray "was the result of eight months in a tiny jail cell with constant 24-hour observation and bright lights shining on him. This was brainwashing," said Lane, "who says there aren't political prisoners in America?" he added.



MARK LANE

Seminar to be held tonight

In conjunction with the Developing World Film Festival, AIESEC and the International Business Committee present Global Awareness Seminar--Latin America. Tonight at 7 in Room 124 Hayes-Healy, the discussions will center on the content and realities pre-

sented in the films: "Battle of Chile," and "State of Siege."

A panel made up of professor-experts, students, and internationalists from the areas concerned will begin the discussion by presenting their insights and opinions on the films.

The panel will then be available for general questioning by the audience. The first seminar of the series was considered a success and brought about an awareness of some of the problems faced by the developing nations of Africa. This second seminar hopes to follow this lead.



Collector's Night Thursday Night

Start Your collection
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Germany, Norway, Japan, Ireland,
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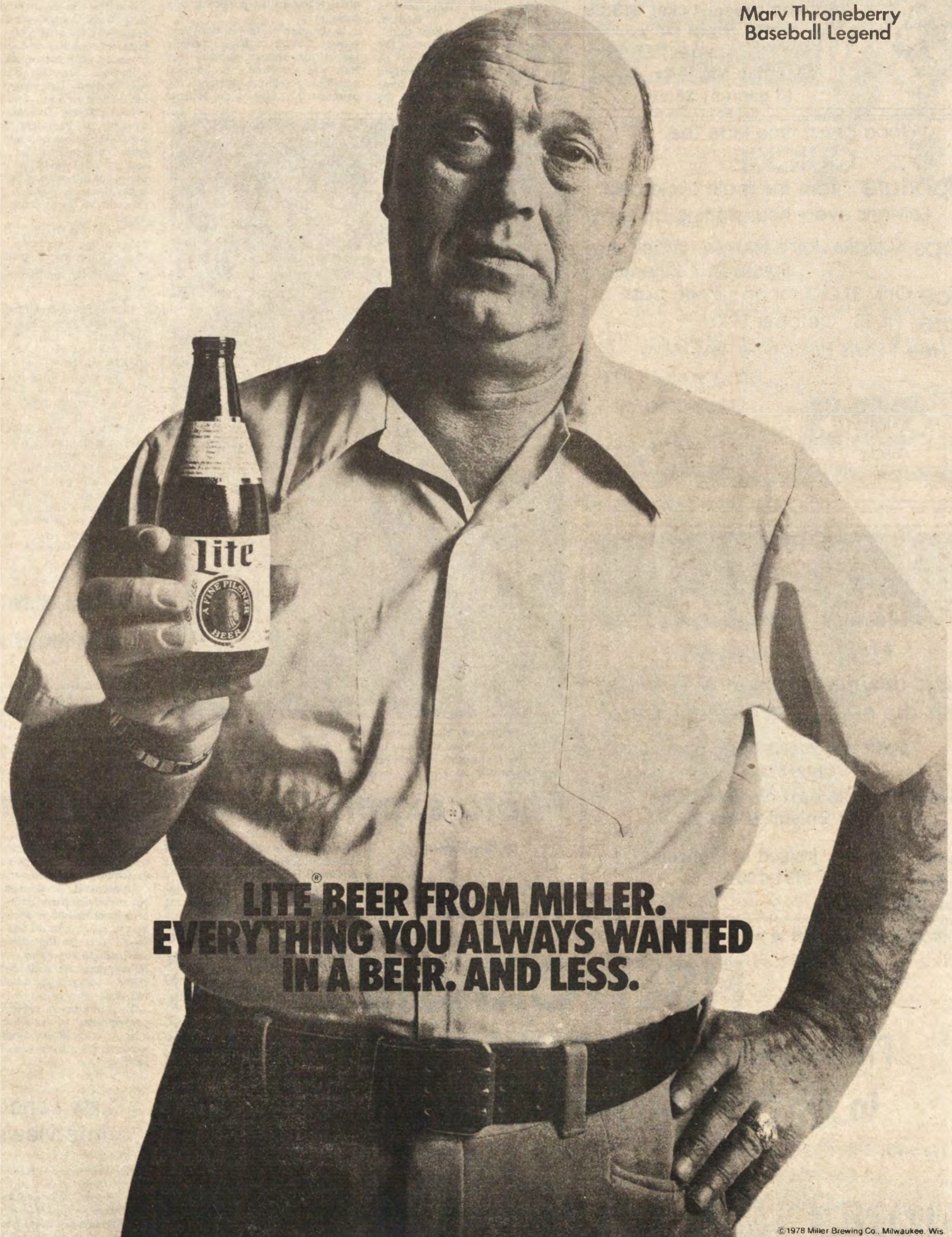


7-11 Heinekens \$1.00

Friday Happy Hour 3-6

**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY
BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY
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ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"**

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Baseball Legend



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Sir Richard's**R****Yazijian discusses assassinations**

by Ray McGrath
Staff Reporter

Harvey Yazijian, of the Assassination Information Bureau (AIB) of Washington, D.C., discussed "The Politics of Conspiracy" with a

small group Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre of LaFortune Student Center.

The discussion focused upon the political forces and factions at work in the United States government during the 1960's, and how these factions may have contributed to the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy, civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and the attempted slaying of George Wallace, ex-governor of Alabama.

"They've been killing leaders since there've been leaders; there is nothing new about that," Yazijian pointed out. However, the possibility that the FBI and the CIA were involved in the assassinations and cover-ups unleashes some important questions as to the

power held by these two organizations and their use of those powers.

Dealing primarily with the killings of President Kennedy and King, Yazijian spoke of evidence which the AIB, an independent non-profit organization, had compiled. Much of this information, Yazijian claimed, has been suppressed in previous investigations of the assassinations.

"At the expense of sounding paranoid," he remarked, "unresolved contradictions point strongly toward the possibility of a conspiracy."

In the case of James Earl Ray, convicted killer of King, Yazijian stated that while it appears that Ray was involved in criminal activities, possibly with right-wing extremist J.B. Stoner, the ballistic

and fingerprint tests that were conducted do not confirm Ray as the killer, or even as having been in the immediate vicinity of the crime.

In addition, the one eye-witness allowed to testify at the trial was drunk at the time of the killing.

According to Yazijian, Ray "probably did not even know he was being set up."

In the King killing, Yazijian proposed the possibility of FBI involvement in at least the cover-up.

The FBI was the main investigative body used, and they apparently ignored likely connections between Ray and his sources of money, information, and aliases.

Reasons for this have been hypothesized, but as yet have not been proven or admitted to.

Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President Kennedy, was killed before he could come to trial. Yazijian said that no official testimony by Oswald and the loss of important information and medical tests, the facts point to a lack of reliability in the government statements.

Yazijian said that it is his personal opinion that Kennedy was "killed by a runaway faction of the CIA" because Kennedy had quelled a CIA-backed anti-Castro campaign.

However, he pointed out that the killing could have occurred because of Kennedy's stand on Viet Nam or mob drug trafficking, both of which the CIA may have been involved in.

"This kind of thing has occurred in other instances; there is no reason to say it didn't happen in this case," he said.

If CIA and mob connections are proven in the House Assassination Committee report on Kennedy's killing, the American people's "minds will get blown," emphasized Yazijian; "it will give the government a chance to reform and 'to live up to the values, concepts, and morality upon which our country was founded...We aren't doing that now.'"



Chris Leonard, Mark Koenig, Rose May, Jim Dorgan, were the only four people to show up for a Toga Party held in Stepan Center last night. A good time was had by all. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

Photo expert Underwood speaks

by Ellen Gorman

Richard Underwood of the Lyndon Johnson Space Center in Houston, spoke of the impact of space

photography in one of a series of American Scene Lectures last night in Carroll Hall.

Space photography reveals information concerning the natural features of the earth such as

supplies of oil and natural gas in the sea and the detection of earthquakes and forest fires.

Underwood, a winner of the NASA Service Medal with considerable involvement in such projects as the space shuttle and Apollo, stated that in the future these satellite photographs will serve infinite purposes such as detecting cancer to improving farming techniques.

The lecture included a slide presentation of satellite photography as well as Underwood's personal involvement in the moon landing.

Law school interviews

Representatives from Georgetown, Ohio State and Creighton Law Schools will interview interested seniors tomorrow in room 222 of the Administration Building.

Georgetown and Ohio State will interview from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. while Creighton will interview from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sign-up for the interviews can be completed outside room 101 in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Support Fightin' Irish Hockey

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13 game season ticket \$13.00

Friday Night Only
(7 games) \$7.00

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Friday October 13 After the Pitt Rally
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HOME COMING

**Sponsored
by Student Union**

Doctor discusses student illnesses

Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

Despite the number of students who seem to be missing classes and tests due to illness, there is no flu epidemic threatening the campus, according to Dr. S. Bernard Vager, associate university physician of the Notre Dame Student Health Center.

Vagner's records show that 2000 clinic visits were made during September, and 2000 more will probably be counted during October. He reports that this number of clinic visits is not unusual during this or any other season during the school year.

What is significant is the kind of ailment currently plaguing the students, Vagner said. The majority of cases treated have been upper respiratory colds.

Vagner stated that this type of affliction is characteristic places such as Notre Dame where a large number of people are living together in close proximity, and that there is no cause for alarm.

Places where people are drawn

together: the Huddle, the dining halls, the classrooms, the dorms, naturally lend themselves to the easy spreading of cold germs. Students who cough and sneeze infect each other.

Vagner advised that students carry tissues and cover their mouths when they feel the urge to cough or sneeze. This will reduce greatly the transfer of germs.

Another reason that students find themselves ill is that they do not know how to take care of themselves properly after exercising. Concerned with cooling off as quickly as possible, students may sit on the grass or remain outdoors instead of going inside or covering up with warm-up jackets and sweats.

Vagner contends that inducing the body temperature to drop rapidly after strenuous exercise is bad for the athlete's health.

Students also find themselves susceptible to colds due to lack of sleep, a heavy academic work load, and an active weekend. These factors may work to lower body resistance to cold germs.

Other complaints investigated at

the infirmary since the beginning of the year include common sore throats and gastro-intestinal infection (nausea and vomiting).

The more serious problems include: two roommates who had an isolated case of chicken pox; athletes with sports-related injuries, and "accidents", such as one student who stepped on a piece of glass while walking barefoot.

Vagner points out that there has been no run on mono or strep throat; the only recurring complaint has been the common cold.

Vagner stresses that "the Student Health Center is a service which exists for the students' benefit. Its primary purpose is to keep the student functioning as a student."

He is concerned about the students who come in and say, "I wouldn't have come, but..." and wants them and others to know that it is important that they come in and take care of themselves when they are ill. It is only in this way that epidemics are avoided.

Students should also know that they must come in and have a record of treatment before they can obtain a medical excuse for missing

classwork. "The infirmary cannot manufacture excuses for students after the fact," Vagner explains.

Some students come in and ask for a written excuse after they have missed an exam, when they should report illness before an exam.

"We can only state that we treated a student for a certain illness, but we can't guarantee that he missed an exam because he stayed in with a cold if we have no record of treatment for him," Vagner states.



Thursday Nov. 9, 1978 8pm

Notre Dame ACC

All Seats Reserved \$9.50 & \$8.00

Ticket Sale Starts This Monday Oct. 16th
ACC Box Office

Student Union Ticket Office
at 9am - 5pm Limit

6 Tickets per Purchase

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Republicans begin to seek support for tax reduction

WASHINGTON [AP]- House Republicans began drumming up support yesterday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote today on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

If such a motion were successful, it would make it difficult for Congress to approve a tax cut bill that did not include the long-term reductions. And if that led to a veto by President Carter, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., told a news conference, the American people would demand that Congress override Carter's objections.

Rhodes and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chief Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, rallied quickly to the Nunn proposal, calling just of refinement of the GOP's Kemp-Roth amendment.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., a co-author of Kemp-Roth, showed up at the news conference to hand out cigars and announcements of the "birth of Son of Roth-Kemp."

However, the key difference between Kemp-Roth and the Senate approved amendment is obvious. Kemp-Roth, rejected by the House and Senate, would reduce individual income tax rates by an average of one-third over three years with no requirement that the rate of government spending be slowed.

In fact, Arthur Laffer, the California economist whom Republicans refer to as their "guru," and who is credited with creating some of the political momentum for Kemp-Roth, specifically rejected the idea of matching spending reductions as counterproductive.

The Nunn amendment was approved by the Senate on a 65-20 vote. Opponents agreed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, that the proposal may "hinder the efforts of future Congresses to make budgets which conform to the changing needs of the economy as well as to the basic goals of economy...budgetary balance and

a moderate tax burden."

Sen. Russell B. Long, who will head the Senate delegation to the tax conference, indicated to reporters that he might think more of the long-term tax cuts than he showed earlier.

"This...amendment points up what most senators think--that we'd like to cut spending with tax cuts to match and balance the budget at the same time," the Louisiana Democrat said.

But Long also echoed some of the concern raised by the Carter administration when he predicted that the big priority in the conference will be to hold down the cost of the tax cut bill in future years.

That referred not only to the new tax cuts that would take effect under the Nunn amendment but to the fact that some other provisions added by the Senate would cost little in 1979 but the pricetag would soar in 1980 and beyond.

In fact, Muskie estimates that while the Senate measure would cost 21.7 billion in the current budget year, the cost would soar to \$144 billion in budget year 1983.

The Senate-passed bill, assuming federal spending targets are met and the tax reductions in the Nunn amendment take effect, would reduce individual taxes by about 25 percent over 1979-1983 period.

For the tax cuts in 1980 through 1983 to be realized, the growth of government spending during that period would have to be reduced below current expectations by \$84 billion.

Federal spending in the current budget year, fiscal 1979, will be around \$488 billion. Under the Nunn amendment, that could grow to \$639 by 1983 and still allow the extra-year tax cuts.

The tax cut in 1982 would go into effect only if the budget in that year is balanced.

If these conditions were met,

Nader visits ND, Crane cancelled

Ralph Nader will visit the Notre Dame campus Nov. 2. The topic of his talk will be student activism pertaining to consumerism.

Presented by the Student Union Academic Commission (SUAC) they also announced the cancellation of Presidential candidate Phillip Crane's visit on Dec. 5. Crane's talk will be rescheduled.

UNITED WAY AT ND: A COMMUNITY EVENT



Thumbs up. We did it well!

"When I was hungry, you gave me to eat,
when I was thirsty, you gave me to drink..."

Thanks to you all:

- N.D. Student Body
- H.P.C. & Hall V.P.'s
- Student Government
- Observer
- Ombudsman
- Michelle Renaldo
- Trudy at Campus Press
- Section Leaders, Hall Collectors (Dave Huffman)
- Chris's Collection Crew
- Picture People (above)

(Good Luck Chris Digan, next year's Chairman)

- ACROSS**

1 Actress Rosemary —

7 Orchestra section (abbr.)

10 Like some jobs

14 Not righteous

15 South African capital

17 Light, ringing sound

18 Dweller

19 Breakfast item

20 Is mournful

22 Firearm —

23 Mr. Schoendienst

25 Tailless amphibians

26 Food fish

27 More despicable

29 Newspaper items

30 Mistake

31 Allures

33 Swindle

34 Spanish explorer

35 Language of the Koran

39 Tennis need

40 Think

42 Common ailments

45 Like some checks

46 Actor MacDonald —
- 47 Topic

48 Of the Franks

50 Sidney Poitier role

51 Trigonometry abbreviation

52 Failed to include

54 Children's game

56 Combine

58 Word in two state names

60 Makes joyful

61 Made uniform

62 Cosmetician —

63 Suffix for Siam

64 Marries again
- DOWN**
- 1 Coin part
- 2 Leave the land
- 3 Fills to excess
- 4 Bulky boat
- 5 Shopping place
- 6 Fold in cloth
- 7 Ranches
- 8 Styles
- 9 Takes ten
- 10 Turf
- 11 Mt. Hood's state
- 12 Ending
- 13 Torn piece

16 " — the season..."

21 Castle defense

24 "Daniel —" (Eliot novel)

26 Musical works

28 Appraises

30 — acid

32 Small bed

33 Ill-bred person

36 Robert Merrill, for one

37 Repeated

38 Ballplayer Ron —

40 Word in Bogart film title

41 Do newspaper work

42 Furniture wheel

43 East coast ball-player

44 Of a Christian season

45 Pool table materials

48 Hit hard

49 Yielder

52 Ending for pay

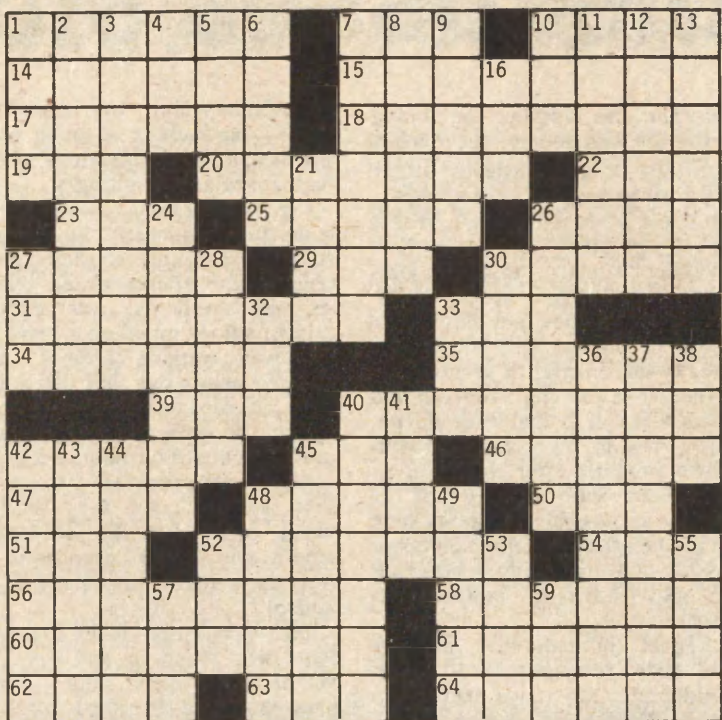
53 Mr. Selznick, for short

55 "My gosh!"

57 Street, for short

59 — Gardens, in England

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-21

Brzenk discusses Oriental rugs

Eugene Brzenk, associate professor of English, will discuss "Oriental Rugs for the Modest Collector" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Art Gallery.

A member of the Hajji Baba Society, an international organization of collectors of oriental rugs, Brzenk has lectured extensively on the subject in recent years.

He uses several examples from his own collection, including the Sarouk, Kashan, Bokhara, Belouch and more than 25 other types, mostly nomadic rugs, to illustrate his talk. Also on display tonight will be several rugs recently given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Dillon.

A special feature of Brzenk's talk is an explanation of prayer rugs, their design, symbolism and uses. He illustrates the kinds of rugs available to the collector of modest means, and offers suggestions for finding, acquiring, and taking care of oriental rugs.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

LAW ? BUSINESS ?
or PUBLIC POLICY?

Which graduate program offers the best preparation for a career in public service? On Friday, October 20, Greg Lipscomb, a representative of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will be on campus to discuss the School's program in public policy. Students from all majors are invited. Contact Placement Bureau, Administration Bldg., Rm. 213, 283-8342.



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Now accepting applications for exec. staff positions

vice-chairman
day chairman
asst. day chairman
special events coordinator
secretary

Applications at ND Student Gov't office
and SMC Student Activities

Roche proposes record store

(continued from page 1)

tion, \$5,000 is called for in order to obtain the initial stock for the store.

The total cost would be approximately \$7,500.

According to Beau Mason, Student Government treasurer, the SG Board of Commissioners created a Strategic Reserve Fund of \$15,000 which would either be re-allocated next semester, or go for emergency expenses.

Mason explained that the first priority for this fund will be the establishment of a SU record store. However, Mason added that the status of such a store is uncertain at the present time.

Competition with Bookstore is main problem

Roche singled out competition with the ND Bookstore as the main problem blocking the store. He said he thought there was a rule in du Lac which prohibits the duplication of sales of the merchandise of the Bookstore.

However, in the 1978-79 edition of du Lac, the University policy on merchandising only calls for approval from the director of student activities for student merchandising activities.

Du Lac states, "Residence halls and campus organizations which

would like to engage in other types of merchandising, (merchandising other than concession stands on days of home football games) must present their requests for such merchandising to the Student Activities Office. . . the request is then taken to the Student Activities Director for final approval."

John Reid, director of Student Activities, who has the authority to make the final decision, said he chose to pass the decision on to Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs.

Explaining that he was too far out of touch with the music scene today and that he did not feel qualified to decide the issue, Van Wolvlear said he asked Roche to discuss the proposal with Jack Schneider, who is chairman of the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees.

Roche hopes to speak with Schneider about the issue sometime during the Trustees meeting this weekend. The proposal is not formally listed on the agenda.

Although du Lac does not specifically state that duplicating sales of the Bookstore is prohibited, University officials disapprove such competition.

Both Reid and Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of Business Affairs, seriously

questioned such competition on the grounds that the revenue from the Bookstore goes into the University general fund.

Concerning this issue, Roche commented, "Even if the Bookstore's profit from record sales was decreased by the SU record store, as soon as its stock is built up the SU store's profits could be channelled into the University general fund."

Van Wolvlear did not emphasize the issue of Bookstore competition and said that the seriousness of such competition would depend upon the magnitude of its effects.

He also suggested that there could be an ethical question involved if the SU record shop would destroy the livelihood of off-campus record stores.

A recent study estimated that ND students normally comprise 20 to 30 percent and in some cases 50 percent of the customers of off-campus record shops.

Commenting on the possible problems, Roche said, "It may be a problem but I don't think it will hurt anyone much, and I know it won't put anyone out of business."

by Michael Melinelli

MOLARITY



IUSB theatre opens season

Theatre IUSB opens its 1978-79 season tonight with *New Year's Eves*, an original comedy in three acts. Written by Tom VanderVen, chairman of the IUSB English Department, the plays revolves around two sisters that are viewed at three different times of their lives.

Consisting of a cast comprised of IUSB students and non-student residents of the Michiana community, *New Year's Eves* also will play Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2:15 p.m. in the Northside Hall Main Theatre, IUSB.

P	L	U	M	S			S	E	R	A	P	H		
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NOTICES

Blue Line Club will sponsor Student Hockey Booster Club. Interested? Call 8488

Gay students of Notre Dame Gay Information. Write P.O. Box 206.

Study Abroad this summer? Interested—contact Dr. A.R. Black SMC 4948

Typing done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

Episcopalians: Anglican Eucharist offered Wednesdays 3:30 p.m., Grace Hall Chapel.

Planning a wedding or dance? Music for that special occasion. The Dennis Bamber Quartet. 272-8266

REMEMBER THE DATE!! This Friday the 13th from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Logan Center cafeteria is the Annual Halloween Dance for the mentally handicapped kids and adults of South Bend. Bring a friend to the dance for an hour or two after the pep rally—dress up in cognito—Halloween style. fine music and rock and roll will be provided by the live band called Pages. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Logan's first "Early Bird" recreation period will be held this Saturday morning from 8:30-10:15 a.m. at Logan Center. The "Early Bird" rec is a regular rec, but is early so everyone has time to enjoy the festivities before the game. So come and join the fun. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Call Denny Geyer 232-1833 or 289-7911.

LOST & FOUND

Please! If anyone picked up a book of student football tix last Saturday between the Green Field and the Engineering Building, Please call me. Margie 4-1-5183.

Lost: Someone took my N.D. Jacket by mistake Saturday night from Dooley's. My name is inside. Please call Pat 1683.

Lost at the Hurricane: 1 pair of glasses, silver wire rim. If found, call Brian, at 1813.

Left folder in Rm. 110 O'Shag, Oct. 4. Desperately needed! Please call 288-1866 after 6:00. Reward!!

Lost: 1) An opal ring. 2) A Nardin High School Ring. 3) Gold ring with red, blue and pink stones. Call 8144.

Lost at Hurricane: blue N.D. Swimming jacket. Please return to 254 Cav. or Stanford T.V. lounge.

Found: Contact lens in case found between Huddle and Music Bldg. Turned into Observer office. Contact Mrs. Popovich to claim.

FOR SALE

For sale: One student Pitt ticket. For best offer. Call Greg, 1159.

2 Snow tires, excellent condition: 165-15. Cost \$45 each, \$50 for both. Chis 3748.

For sale: Sofa/sleeper; wall recliner chair; luggage. Call 277-3278 or 277-2733.

For Sale: Texas Instrument 51A Scientific Calculator. \$50 or best offer. Call Kevin-1787.

1973 Porsche 914. New Michelins, FM, 2.0 litre with appearance group. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles. \$3900. 272-3558 (after 5 pm).

For sale: four (4) Neil Young tickets at cost. Call Tim 3666.

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop. 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888.

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Atlanta for Oct. break. Can leave after Emil. Will share driving expenses. Call Tom, 1135.

Needed: 2 riders for plane trip to Colorado over break. Call Chris or Zenon 288-8417.

Need 4 adjacent GA tix to any home game. Call Mark 1478.

Need ride to Washington DC area for fall break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tom 4552.

Need ride to Milwaukee for break. Call Tom, 1530.

Wanted: 2 Pitt GA tix call Jim: 1034.

Need a ride to Columbus, Ohio for this weekend. Call Ellen 4-1-4394.

Wanted: people, who need riders at break call 6283 and leave your name with the Student Union - Ombudsman Rider Service.

Wanted: Plant lovers to purchase adorable hanging plants. S.U. plant sale. Sunday 10/15 S.U. offices 1:30 to 3:30.

Wanted: 4 GA Pitt tix call George 1785.

Need riders going West on I-80 for fall break. Call Time 1105.

Need 2 GA Pitt tix. Call Mike 3003 or Sandy 4-1-5271.

Desperately need ride to Central New York, Syracuse-Albany for October break. Call Dick 1213.

Ya'll Help! Need ride to Memphis for break. Call 7821.

2 GA Miami tickets between 30's. Call John at 1154 7-11.

Needed desperately: One GA for Pitt game. Call Brian 3092.

Wanted: 3 or more GA Pitt tickets. Call John 6664.

Wanted: Two (2) Pitt tix. Call Anita, 272-5350.

Need GA tix for Pitt. Call 4-1-4796 Janet.

Desperately need Pitt tix. Call 4-1-5754 Nicki.

Need two tickets (GA) for Miami game. Call Joe 1101.

Needed: One (1) student ticket to Pitt. Call John 8828.

Need GA tickets to Pittsburgh game. Call Ruth 7136 afternoons. 272-3513 evenings

Need many tickets for Pitt game. Call 1786.

Need: Many student Pitt tickets. Please call 7443 or 3096.

Wanted: Pitt tix. Call Biv 288-9988.

Need GA Pitt tix. Call M.B. 1293.

I need 2 Pitt tix. Call Jim 232-0550.

Need several GA Pitt tickets. Please call Tim or Joe at 1850 or 1775. Thanks.

Wanted: Three GA tickets for Miami game. Call 2254.

Need GA tickets for Pitt. Call Jerry 3795.

Help! Need 6 tickets any home game-call ROCCO at 1479.

Need 3 GA's and Once student ticket for Pitt. AHAB 8865.

I need 5 GA Miami tickets [not necessarily all together]. Call John at 1991.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets for any home football game. Call Mike 7838.

Needed: Pitt tickets. Call Matt 233-7213.

Need two GA tickets to Tennessee. Call Tony 6718.

Need GA tix to Pitt, Tennessee. Call Jerry, Herman 1398.

Desperately need Pitt tickets. Student or GA. Call Tom 277-1071.

Need 10 Miami GA tickets. Call Joe 8588.

Need GA Pitt tickets. Call 8432.

Help family keep together. Need 2 GA Tennessee tickets. Call Slick-1008.

Desperately need 7 GA's for Tennessee. Call Bill 8604.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Julie 4-5798.

URGENT

Need 4 tickets to Pitt. 2 pairs O.K. Call Phil Foster 255-2181 from 8-4:30 or Neil Murphy 256-1043 after 5.

Would appreciate 2 GA Pitt tickets. Call Tim 1064.

I need GA Pitt tickets. Call Russ-8772.

Need 2 GA tix to Miami. Please call Ed 1177.

Need GA Tennessee tickets. Call 1904.

Help! I need 10 GA (5 sets of 2 is fine) tickets for Miami game. Please contact as soon as possible so travel plans can be made. (283)-1044. Thanks.

Mom and Dad will pay \$\$\$ for 2 GA Tennessee tix - Call John 8656.

Needed: ride to New York City/Conn. area for break. Will share expenses. Call Bill 8986.

Grandmother coming from Ireland to see N.D. Need 2, 3, or 4 GA tickets for Miami. Call Bill 8986.

Need riders to Louisville for Oct. break. Leaving Sat. noon after GRE exam. Call Sue 6971.

Wanted: Two beautiful blonds need ride to Nashville Tenn. for Oct. break. Call 4-1-4282.

WANTED: Need ride to NYC-Connecticut area over October break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 5148.

Need ride to Philadelphia Oct. break. Please call susan 4-1-4509.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for October break. Will share driving and expenses; can leave anytime after Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Please call Beth, 8152.

Need rides to Tuscon or as far West as possible. Mary 4-1-4702.

Please! Need ride to New York City or Long Island for break. Call Matt 234 2354.

Help! I desperately need ride to Texas for break. Will share driving, expenses. Call 8598.

WANTED: Ride to Indianapolis on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20. Will share expenses. Call Greg 3506.

ATTENTION! Need ride to Boston for October break. Call Renee, 3848.

New Orleans-Need ride for the October break. 288-5224.

I need ride East on I-80 to Penn State exit, October break. Kevin 283-1652 and 3745.

Need 1 ticket to Young concert on the floor. Call Marty 8872.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.- Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED. Positions opened at Royal Vally Ski School, only 12 miles from Notre Dame. Teaching experience not necessary, must be able to ski. First meeting, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. South Bend time. (616)695-3847 Main St.-BKuchanan, MI.

Need bicycle second-hand. Call 234-1633

Steak & Ale is looking for an attractive cocktail waitress. Must be dynamic and personable. Will be needed during Christmas break. If interested apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

The alternative cocktail hour!! Steak & Ale presents Michelob .75 Ale .75 Wine .50 All cocktails 2 for 1 Come visit our Pub! 11:30-7 Mon-Fri

PERSONALS

MO-Super Happy Birthday Cutie!! Hope your day is great!! Diane, Kristin, Michelle & Maritza

ATTENTION ND-SMC COMMUNITY The Annual St. Nick's Bazaar is less than two months away! People are needed to sponsor booths. If interested call Betz at 4-1-5148.

Poor Sarky. He's in the hospital with a bunch of trouble. The doctor comes in his room and shouts, "Sarky! Your big, long, round, hard cast is shattered into a million pieces on the floor!! What happened?"

"I don't know," mutters Sarky. His hurt leg lies naked on the sheets, throbbing. "I guess the nurse didn't come in time, eh?"

YOPM

Mardi Nevin is a "foxy chick"

Griff-Happy Birthday and forget the light beer.

E. & H.

Dear ME Avoid "withdrawal" symptoms—give me a call—we can dance or...?!

DRUGS

Toledoans; your messiah has arrived All Observer reporters—original copies of last year's stories will be available at the office until Oct. 16.

B. Lowler Guess who started running this week? Jogmania has hit 128! HELP!!

Good luck Missy. Congrats on making the Basketball team.

Love, the Friteses

Anne Mc/, What happened under the table at Jr. Semi?!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Fitz, Thanks so much for typographical fingers. You're one wonderful and charitable guy!

signed, Neil's biggest fan

Maura-Ask Beth about forks and spoons, and what silverware has to do with Chevrolets. Then tell her that roses are forever, right?

Don P.S. Tell her she doesn't have to tell you.

Joan McCurdy-I like your picture. You are who I thought you were. "Killer Bee" in Sorin P.S. What are you doing this weekend?

Beautiful Lewis Redhead is a vision of lovliness.

Wish sexy Ellen a Happy Birhtday. Call 3464.

406 Napoleon-The hosts were super-The dinner first rate; How can we thank you For being so great?!

Love,

Your Dinner Guests P.S. The next one's on us!

MJR: OOOH! It's high time you were celebrating #20!

MB

The Adonis Tonite. 9-11 p.m. on WSND 640. Sentimental Ladies Night. Tune in.

To the guy that called about my coat on Tuesday. You're an

Pat #1683

Bob Rudy: Retaliation is forthcoming!

Joan, Happy 21st. We've got to go to the bars!

'love, Sheila

Chuckles and Ed (Jack Knauf) make a great pair of W's—one's a waste and the other's a wimp.

Student Union Plant Sale III Sunday Oct. 15. Student Union offices 1:30 to 3:30 hang ing baskets.

If you need a ride home at break call 6283 and the Student Union-Ombudsman Rider Service can help.

Debbie Smith wants all you N.D. MEN (including Beasts and Killer Bees). Call #3352 for appointment. (Satisfaction guaranteed).

Dear Janice, Thanks so much, I love you dearly. I still owe you a drink... P.S. El, what would I do without you? P.S.S. I love you too Mary Ellen

Jorge

Mary Nies is 19 today—call her and wish her Happy Birthday at 6789.

Mary "Sabrina." Feliz cumpleaños, chica!

Querida, Bea

I can't think of any eloquent way of saying it, so "Happy Birthday Roomie!"

Claire

Megan, Happy B-day. Are you cracking up from lack of shaking up? We love you, J.J., Happy, Chugs, Scoop, Hyper, H.P., and B.S.

Megan, The little Mexican wants to wish you a Happy B-day personally. He says to bring lots of gum and he will meet you on the bus. P.S. What's up?

The 329 Safari is ON for this Saturday! So, all you ND animals better beware!

To my kiss-a-holic: I hope they never find a cure for our potato chip disease!

Your muffin head

Ray O'Brien I promise I won't put in any more personals about Ray the RA. You can't spell Ray w/o R.A. But then again, I may be wrong!

Kimball-ha Petite, HAPPY Birthday to the legal eskimo! Happy Hunting(ton) over break. R.B. watchout-the red fox is on your trail!

Love, Lookin' Good

NBA East preview

[continued from page 16] climb out of the Atlantic cellar.

Center George Johnson rebounds well and blocks shots well, but he doesn't score points.

The Nets have turned corner and should improve this year. They may even surprise a few teams.

Central Division

San Antonio Spurs--The Spurs were one of the best teams in the NBA last season but they were knocked out of the playoffs so early that nobody heard about them.

"The Iceman," George Gervin, lighted up the scoreboard last season and he won the scoring title.

A 6-7 guard, Gervin is virtually unstoppable. The other Spur guard is journeyman Mike Gale. ABA legend Louie Dampier is the back-up.

The biggest point producer in the frontcourt is Larry Kenon. He has performed well since he was traded from the Nets three seasons ago. The biggest rap on Kenon is his defense. The other forward is Mark Olberding. Had Olberding stayed in college, he would now be in his rookie year. He could be a power forward in the Dave DeBusschere mold.

The Spurs should again win their division, but they are not strong enough to survive more than two rounds of the playoffs.

Houston Rockets--The Rockets went all the way to the Eastern Conference finals in 1977 but they were a washout in 1978. Obviously they were affected by the sucker punch which wiped out forward Rudy Jonobnovich. His loss hurt the whole team. But he's back and his team could be on its way.

Rick Barry, basketball's very own gypsy, is now on the Rocket roster and he should steady the team. Moses Malone is the center. He improved his scoring last season and he was a fine rebounder to begin with. Moses is only 24 and he's getting better all the time. Robert Reid at 6-8 should also see playing time as guard as well as will Slick Watts who was picked up in the pre-season.

Detroit Pistons-- The Pistons must have been happy with the Boston-Buffalo swap because they moved into the Central division where their chances for making the playoffs are the greatest.

Center and team captain Bob Lanier has been a fixture in Detroit for many seasons. He is a solid, consistent player. The pistons have three good forwards in John Shumate, a former Notre Dame starter, Leon Douglas and M.L. Carr. All three can score and rebound well. Defense may be a problem.

Detroit should make the playoffs but they will be wiped out in the first round.

Cleveland Cavaliers-- The Cavs are below average. Their front line is Campy Russell, Jim Chones, and Jim Brewer, now that Elmore Smith has been injured and will be out for the first part of the season.

There's nothing special about this team. They will miss Smith and struggle to make the playoffs. **New Orleans Jazz**-- Pete Maravich. That's the name of this team. Sure there's Truck Robinson but he is having contact trouble. The rest of the team is sub-par.

Rookie James "Trouble" Hardy from San Francisco should help, but it's all still up to Maravich. If the Pistol is on, the Jazz can win; if he's off, they lose.

Atlanta Hawks--If the Jazz equals Pete Maravich, then the Hawks equal John Drew. The smooth 6-6 forward has been a star in the NBA since he entered the league.

Center Wayne "Tree" Rollins could develop into one of the league's better centers. Dan Roundfield, signed as a free agent, should be a good power forward.

Armond Hill is a complete guard. He should be joined by rookie Butch Lee. Jack Givens, another rookie, will play at both forward and guard.

The Hawks should be a better team in 1978, but they still have a long way to go.

ND soccer regains stride with win

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish soccer team broke out of a mild slump Tuesday as they blasted Manchester College 6-0, upping their record to a lofty 11-1-1 on the season.

Tim Nauman opened the scoring for Notre Dame early in the game finding the net from close range as the Irish came out applying full pressure on Manchester's goalie.

Minutes later Kevin Lovejoy made the score 2-0 as he booted home his team-leading nineteenth goal of the season. The sophomore scoring ace has tallied goals in eleven of his team's 13 home games this season.

However, the offensive star this day was ND co-captain Terry Finnegan who displayed some fancy footwork enabling him to find an open net on two occasions.

Finnegan, who has had the hot foot of late helping the Irish survive some rough times, upped his season tally to 13. The leading returning scorer has displayed the kind of footwork lately that earned him the team's MVP award for the past two seasons.

"I just got off to a slow start," explains the senior forward. "I hadn't felt good early in the season but I've felt a lot better lately. We made some rearrangements up front and it seems to be working out."

=Tony Pace



Two members of the Irish soccer team converge on the ball in Saturday's game against MSU.
[Photo by John Calcutt].

Kevin Garvey and Roman Klos finished up the scoring Tuesday afternoon giving the Irish a well needed rout. The shutout win comes after tie and a loss.

"We had a mental letdown against Goshen," commented co-captain Jim Rice. "We were up for the Michigan State game but we had lost some confidence by then."

Finnegan feels that the week might have been a blessing in disguise. "The loss made us lose confidence, but it also made us go back to the basics. Kevin Lovejoy and I have been working better together now and that will help us."

The loss and tie was more costly than the record indicates since

senior defenseman was injured against Goshen then reinjured torn ligament in the clash with MSU. Indications are that the standout performer has seen his last soccer game this season.

"Losing Jimmy is really going to hurt us," emphasized Finnegan. "Jeff Rainer has played really tough and come up to the challenge

as a replacement but Rice was a captain and a leader."

The injury couldn't have come at a worse time as the Irish face what may prove to be their most important game to date tomorrow. Notre Dame will take on a tough Xavier quad at Cartier Field.

The outcome may decide the Irish's chance for a post season bid as members of the Midwest Regional will be present to evaluate the talent of the team.

"There's a real good attitude for Friday night's game," said Finnegan. "We usually play well on Fridays because we have time to think about the game. We are in a do-or-die situation and we can't afford to lost anymore. We think we deserve a post-season bid but we are going to have to go out and prove it."

Included in the host of evaluaters will be the coach from number one-ranked Indiana, a team ND will face later in the season. "We're hoping for a big crowd to keep us motivated," added Rice. "We have been looking better and I'm sure we are ready. We really want to beat Xavier by more than a couple of goals and I can promise that will keep us from looking past Friday night."

The start of the Xavier game has been set for 8 p.m. on Cartier Field immediately following the football pep rally.

NBA East Preview

Philly reigns-

The National Basketball Association's season opens tomorrow evening with a full schedule of games. The summer has been a hectic one, two franchises have changed hands, with one of them moving to San Diego. Three have had numerous personnel changes. Because of rapid player turnover, it is rare that the same team rules for two consecutive years. Here's a preview of the Eastern conference of the NBA.

Atlantic

Philadelphia 76ers-- the talent is there--it always has been--but some changes have been made. Bobby Jones is now wearing a Sixer uniform. He should be a perfect complement to Julius Erving. The real Dr. J. should come out of hibernation now that Jones is his front court mate. Erving and former Sixer George McGinnis never blended together.

The Philly center is Caldwell Jones--that is until man-child Darryl Dawkins proves that he is ready to assume the job. Had Dawkins chosen to attend college, he would now be in his senior year. He still has plenty of time to mature. Third string center Harvey Cathings should be trade bait.

The Sixers would have loved to see Phil Ford in their backcourt, but they could not pry him away from Kansas City. So they are left with a starting tandem of Doug Collins and Henry Bibby. Collins is a complete guard--he scores, assists, rebounds, and defends. Although Bibby has his shortcomings, he does do a good job of running the Philly offense. Lloyd Free comes off the bench to give the Sixers additional backcourt firepower.

Philadelphia should be a better team with the addition of Bobby Jones. He should help the Sixers win their division, conference and maybe even the NBA championship.

Washington Bullets-- Dick Motta's club won the championship last spring but they probably won't win their division this season. Elvin Hayes silenced his critics by performing superbly during Washington's push to the championship. He is aided up front by old pros Wes Unseld and Bob Dandridge. Unseld is a bit of a liability on defense, but he rebounds well and still sets thunderous picks. Dandridge has held out for a new contract, but he should be back in the starting lineup before too long. Greg Ballard, who wallowed on the bench during his rookie season but exploded in the playoffs, should see more action this year.

The Bullet's guards are Kevin Grevey and Larry Wright. Playoff hero Charles Johnson provides relief help in the backcourt. Phil Chenier recently underwent surgery and will be out for a major part of the season.

The Bullets should finish second in the Atlantic conference and they should round into form by playoff time.

New York Knicks-- Willis Reed got the big man he wanted--Marvin Webster but he may be a but thin in the backcourt.

Webster should be a dominating force for the Knicks. He can rebound, block shots, and score points. If he develops more confidence in his outside shot, he will be a complete center.

The Knicks still have a scoring machine Bob McAdoo, who is good for 25 points a game. The other forward could be Spencer Haywood, Glen Gondrezick, or Jim McMillan (if he can come to contract terms.)

The Knicks have few seasoned guards. Earl Monroe will probably not be back and the Knicks have released all other teams from giving them any compensation for signing him. Ray Williams injured his knee. Top draft pick Mike Richardson has a fractured ankle. The backcourt is in the hands of Butch Beard and Jim Clemons and second-year man Mike Glenn. With Webster, the Knicks should challenge the Bullets for the second spot in the division.

Boston Celtics-- The old green and white just doesn't have the same appeal as it used to. John Y. Brown now owns the Celtics and they will no longer employ a selfless, team-oriented style of play. Moreover, "Bad News" Barnes, Tiny Archibald, and Billy Knight came over with Brown from the Buffalo Braves. Only Knight is a player in the Celtic tradition. Archibald shoots too much and Barnes only plays when he is motivated. (Don't hold your breath.)

Dave Cowens has a new contract and he should be happy. But Big Red can't do it all by himself. Jo Jo White is still around, but he's faded in the last few years. Don Chaney never should have left the ABA. Earl Tatum has the talent to start in the backcourt.

The Celtics will have a better team in 1978-79 but they are not a championship-caliber team.

New Jersey Nets-- The Nets can no longer be called Boe's Jests because Ray Boe no longer owns the franchise. Alan Cohen heads a new management group and the team seems to be on its way up.

The Nets have the best coach in professional basketball. Kevin Loughery is a great bench coach and he knows how to handle players.

The Nets' best player is second-year man Bernard King. The other forward is another second-year man, Wilson Washington. If he develops as the Nets think he will, the Nets will

[continued on page 15]

Dodgers win second game of Series, 4-3

LOS ANGELES [AP]--Ron Cey drove in four runs with a single and a homer, and rookie Bob Welch came out of the bullpen in the ninth inning to save the victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 last night in the second game of the 75th anniversary World Series.

The come-from-behind victory gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the

best-of-seven series which switches to New York for Game 3 tomorrow night, when Don Sutton will pitch for Los Angeles against New York ace Ron Guidry.

Cey, who drove in the first Los Angeles run with a fourth-inning single, turned the game around in his next at-bat in the sixth. He drilled a 2-0 pitch from Catfish Hunter into the left-centerfield seats with two men aboard.

It was the second time Cey had tagged Hunter for a Series home run. He also connected last year in the second game of the Series. In that game, the Dodgers began their string of seven consecutive Series games in which they have hit at least one homer. That is two short of the Series record set by the Yankees in 1936-37.

Pep Rally set

The "Stop Pitt" pep rally will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Featured guests will include Digger Phelps, former Irish football player Bronco Nagurski, Coach Merv Johnson, Steve Heimkreiter and Dave Waymer.

Immediately following the conclusion of the rally, there will be a fireworks display behind Stepan Center, sponsored by the Student Union Homecoming Committee.

Lacrosse team wins opener

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team opened its fall season, Sunday on Stepan Field, with a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Lacrosse Club. The Irish took the lead midway through the first quarter and controlled the game until the final horn.

Notre Dame relied on its fast-break, running game and excellent goaltending by rookie Mark Tallmadge. The aggressive Irish had 39 shots on goal to Chicago's 22.

John Gray, Paul Rizzo, and Tim Walsh each scored twice. Following with single tallies were Mike Caron, Carl Lundblad, Tim Michels, and John Romanelli.

The Lacrosse Club will be in action again Saturday, after the Pitt Game, at 3:30 on Cartier Field.

Women's volleyball splits double-header

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team split their matches Tuesday night, defeating home team Purdue-Calumet 7-15, 15-7, 15-13, and losing to St. Joseph's College 15-7, 15-2. The team, now in its second year as a club sport, holds a record of 3-8, an improvement over last year's 1-16 slate.

Co-captain Beth Laroche commented on this year's team, "We're a lot more organized this year. Last year we never had the same six girls show up for practices and games, if we even had six at all. Now, we have 12 or 14 girls that show up consistently."

The problem this year was not

having enough girls to play, but having someone to coach them. The girls coached themselves for the first month of practice, before acquiring a coach, Mel Gorowski, the night before their first match. Since then, the team has drilled on fundamentals. Says coach Gorowski, "I'm really proud of the girls when they're out on the court. They improve with every match. I only wish I could have coached them from the beginning."

Notre Dame's next matches are tonight in Indianapolis against Butler, DePauw and IUPUI. The team also plays Monday night at Saint Mary's.