

The Observer

VOL. XIV, No. 4

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 1979

SMC Board to consider library plan next week

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

The final architectural drawings for a new library will be considered by the Saint Mary's Board of Regents next week.

Architect Evans Woolen yesterday projected the construction of the library will cost the college an estimated \$5 million dollars. The Administration, in attempting to raise a large portion of the money, is undertaking an overall fund-raising campaign.

According to Woolen's designs, the library will be situated next to the Science Building and across from the dining hall. The building would be constructed in yellow brick with a slate roof. Woolen's plans attempt to preserve the traditional gothic architecture of the older campus buildings.

Woolen, who designed the library at Marion College in Indianapolis and is now en-

gaged in designing at St. Meinrad's Monastery in southern Indiana, was chosen by the Saint Mary's Library Committee to submit his drawings.

The new building, according to the schematic drawings will occupy 70,000 square feet as compared to the 18,000 square feet of the old library.

Once completed, Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, head librarian, plans to expand the audio-visual department and move the archives from Regina Hall to the new building.

Professor Kevin MacDonnell, chairman of the Philosophy Department and a member of the Library Committee, feels that Woolen's designs are perfectly in keeping with the atmosphere of Saint Mary's.

"I am enthusiastic about the plans. I think the new library will succeed in fulfilling the needs of the students," said MacDonnell.



Some took great pains to put their best foot forward for last night's concert. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Hurricane devastates Dominica

BRIDGETOWN* Barbados (AP) - Hurricane David devastated the tiny island of Dominica, killing at least seven people and leveling virtually all the houses in the capital, Roseau, Prime Minister Oliver Seraphin said Thursday.

"There are very few roofs remaining and very few buildings standing" in Roseau, he said, and predicted the death toll would go "much higher" in "the worst disaster we have had in living memory."

One death was attributed to the storm in Puerto Rico. Police said Marcelo Perez Acevedo, 68, was killed at his coast home when he was pinned under a tree by high winds.

The storm, one of the most dangerous of the century, flattened vital banana crops on Dominica and the neighboring islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe on Wednesday; then headed northwest Thursday towards the southern coasts of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola island, shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Authorities said the hurricane center was passing 100 miles south of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola late Thursday, but evaluated low-lying coastal areas as a precaution.

Forecasters warned that hurricanes often behave erratically and David could shift course.

Winds within the storm were clocked at 150 mph. Sustained winds of up to 74 mph extend 50 miles in all directions, and steady gale force winds upto 63 mph radiate at least 100 miles from the center.

Forecasters said its course would carry the storm about 100 miles south of Ponce, Puerto Rico's largest city and there were "reasonably certain" that hurricane force winds, higher than 74 mph, would not strike the island. Heavy seas and gale force winds of more than 50mph lashed Ponce and other areas on the southern coast, forcing evacuation of the lowlying areas.

On the Virgin Island of St. Croix, civil defense spokesman said winds of 50-75 mph touched

On the Virgin Island of St. Croix, civil defense spokesman said winds of 50-75 mph knocked down trees and utility lines, but caused no casualties or major damage. Teofilo Espinosa, the island's acting administrator, said emergency plans were put into effect, and about 225 people were still housed late Thursday in five shelters in public schools.

On Dominica, Seraphin broadcast an international appeal for aid, and ordered government buildings, schools and churches opened to an estimated 60,000 persons whose homes were destroyed by the hurricane.

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Hamel, Roche defend ticket policies

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union Director Tom Hamel distributed and explained his organization's concert ticket policy to the Board of Commissioners last night in the Student Government Office. Hamel also defended the Union's policy of giving free tickets to Union workers.

Hamel noted that complimentary tickets to concerts held at the ACC are purchased by the Student Union before each event and then distributed. The Union may set aside a minimum of one and no more than 17 pairs of preferential tickets. These may be purchased by Student Union workers.

Treasurer Greg Sebasky then raised the delicate question of whether the workers really deserve this compensation. This started a minor debate in which Hamel defended the Union's policy. "There started a minor debate in which Hamel defended the Union policy. "There is no organization on campus which puts in as much time as Student Union," he commented.

"The work we do is taken advantage of by every student on campus," he added. Hamel went on to say that he does not know if these facts justify the policy, but "since we put something into our activities, we should be able to get some benefits."

"This is not a compensation but a thank you," Student Body president Bill Roche said. Hamel also noted that most of the tickets acquired are not great seats. "A person has a chance at getting better seats by entering the lottery," he said. "Most of the seats are decent but there are few floor

seats," Hamel explained.

Student Body vice-president Bill Vita then challenged students: "If people are going to gripe about this policy, they can come up and join Student Union and try to get some of these benefits."

The Student Union will also set aside 25 pairs of tickets to be distributed as compliment-

ary tickets for co-promoted concerts, according to Hamel. Student Body President Roche and Hall President's Council Chairperson Ellen Dorney will receive two sets to be distributed within their organizations. The remaining sets will be spread out within the student Union.

Also discussed last night was

Home sweet home Students redecorate dorm rooms

By Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

The opportunity to customize or redecorate dorm rooms is one of the few things Notre Dame students look forward to at the school year's beginning. Painting the walls, building lofts and bars and arranging furniture all are part of this process, and although the University has a strict set of regulations regarding the way rooms may be arranged, students still manage to devise interesting and unusual room set-ups every year.

This year is no exception. Lofts are once again popular around the campus, especially in the older dorms with higher ceilings, such as Sorin, Holy Cross and St. Ed's. Lofts are usually wooden platforms or frames suspended above the room supporting mattresses, giving the inhabitants more living and party space.

However, *duLac* has specific rules concerning lofts. They must be "open on at least two sides," they must not be "closer than 36 inches from the lowest ceiling space," --not all lofts we visited complied with that rule --"drapery material or any fabrics" cannot enclose any beds, and no lofts can be "attached by any means to the room interior surfaces."

For the most part though, students are complying with these regulations, and very few of the lofts qualify as fire hazards. Most are built with four wooden beams standing on the floor and a wooden frame on top to hold the beds. Many students use some sort of wedge between the walls and the frame so the beds won't wobble. Several students in Alumni have

been using carpeting as steadying wedges in order to protect the newly painted walls in that hall.

Choosing a color to paint one's room here is much less of a dilemma; the University only provides-- and only allows -- six different shades, all light and bland. In one party room, however, the walls are a bright, almost blinding aztec red with jet black trim. The students there enjoy the change of pace from gold mist or off-white, and they are aware that the University levies a stiff fine of \$75 for each new coat it takes to cover the offending color. So they are prepared, and have requisitioned enough paint from the University paint shop to cover their illegal red when the year comes to a close.

Bars are another popular, almost essential, piece of furniture in the stylish party rooms, along with stereos and televisions. One bar in Zahm Hall contains an aquarium of tropical fish. Beer advertisements almost always accompany these bars in the form of posters or signs, sometimes with lights as well. Those driving past Holy Cross Hall at night will notice in the upper right hand corner a bright red and white neon sign for Miller High life.

The main objective of room renovations each year is to make otherwise old, drab and sometimes dingy rooms into comfortable room for studies or parties. One enterprising quad, in addition to its bar and stereo, has an innocent-looking end table next to one of its couches, covered with a yellow blanket and a lamp. But under that blanket is an insulated keg cooler for hiding the forbidden dispenser during parties.

Governor will not give troubled Chrysler cash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Otis R. Bowen said yesterday he has no plans to untie the state's purse strings for the financially troubled Chrysler Corp., but has encouraged the automaker to bid on contracts to supply the state vehicles. Bowen told reporters that he and three other governors met with top Chrysler officials during the Midwestern Governor's Conference in Missouri this week, but received no specific requests for aid.

Fur flies over Carter's rabbit run-in

Bunny rabbits are soft and cuddly creatures. They wouldn't hurt anyone. Or would they? The fur is flying over President Carter's reported run-in with a rabbit. A longtime rabbit breeder says he's never heard of a bunny attacking, but adds, "Once in a while you do get a mean one."

Heart surgeon says joggers are masochists

PARLOP: Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, says that hard-core joggers are motivated not by concern for their health, but by masochism. Writing in a recent edition of the Rand Daily Mail, Barnard says that runners' apparent goal is to be "far away in some pain-filled garden of the mind, voluntarily punishing themselves for some imagined lapse." The surgeon suggests that there are safer ways of achieving pain than breathing exhaust fumes and dodging traffic. Quoth he, "I see no difference in this form of masochism (jogging) and that bought for a simple fee from the ladies who specialize in chain-mail bras, leather pants and a rack of whips."

Weather

Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 80's. Fairly cloudy Friday night. Slight chance of a few thunderstorms late. Lows in the mid to upper 60's. Warm and humid Saturday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80's.

Campus

Friday, August 31, 1979

7,9,11 pm FILM "animal crackers" ENGR. AUD. \$1
7,9,11 pm FILM "man with the golden gun" K OF C HALL.
\$1.00 all members and applicants free.

Saturday, September 1, 1979

10 am - noon MUSIC LESSONS* registration for private and group music instruction for students and family by faculty and grad students. 236 CROWLEY. call darlene catello, 283-8778 or 232-5141 for more information.

10 am WORKSHOP, for black freshmen at FRESH. LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER.

noon PICNIC, for black freshmen in front of CARROLI HALL.

9 pm DANCE "polish wedding" STEPPAN CENTER. spons; student u. \$2.

7,9,11 pm FILM, "man with the golden gun," K OF C HALL. admission \$1. all members and applicants free.

9 pm FRESHMEN JAM, BASEMENT LAFORTUNE. spons: black freshmen orientation.

7,9,11 pm FILM, "animal crackers." ENGR. AUD \$1.

Sunday, September 2, 1979

1-4:30 pm GAMES, smc-nd freshmen. MCCANDLESS GREEN. (rain- angela ath. fac.)

7,9,11 pm FILM, "man with the golden gun," K OF C HALL. admission \$1. all members and applicants free.

Judge okays canine search

HAMMOND* Ind. (AP) - School administrators may use trained dogs to sniff out drugs in schools, a federal judge ruled yesterday.

However, U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp said a female student's constitutional rights against illegal search and seizure were violated when she was forced to strip after a dog indicated she might have marijuana in her possession. More evidence than a dog's alert would be needed to justify a nude search, he said.

Sharp's ruling came in a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union seeking \$100,000 in damages for five unidentified highland students after dogs were used to locate drugs in a junior and a senior high school March 23. Sharp refused to reward any damages.

The ACLU contended there was no probable cause for the several weeks of reports of wide

spread drug use. The suit also said that locking students in classrooms during the searches constituted illegal detention.

"The dog acted merely as an aide to the school administrator in detecting the scent of marijuana," Sharp ruled. "The atmosphere within the Highland junior and senior high schools was one of frustration... brought about by their officials inability to control or arrest the drug use problem."

"In a public setting school officials clothed with the responsibilities of caring for the health and welfare of the entire student population may rely on such general information to justify the use of the canines to detect narcotics."

In the Highland searches, lasting about 2 1/2 hours, dogs were taken room-to-room and walked up and down the aisles sniffing for marijuana.

No one was arrested after the Highland searches, but three students were expelled, two other suspended, and 12 others withdrawn from school.

Dogs also have been used in drug searches at Crown Point, Lake Central, and Pendleton high schools.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses at

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John VanWolfe, C.S.C.
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

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with

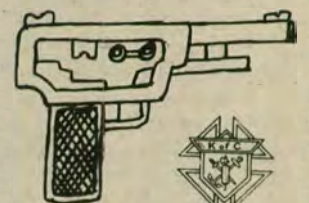
Maude Adams

Britt Eklund

and

Herve (de plane!)

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7,9, and 11 pm K of C Hall

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the 2nd annual welcome week.

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Sat

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Police charge IRA member in murder

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Irish authorities charged an alleged IRA timebomb expert and another man with murder in the slaying of Britain's Earl Mountbatten, killed when his boat has blown up in Donegal Bay.

Police said they also rounded up an unspecified number of men for questioning in an overnight swoop through County Donegal.

Francis McGill, a 24-year-old farmer, and Thomas McMahon, 31, an upholsterer - both alleged members of the illegal Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing - stood before a judge for just 4½ minutes in Dublin's special no-jury court for terrorist cases.

The charges accused them of "on Aug. 27, in Donegal Bay in Mullaghmore, County Bligo, murdering Lord Louis Mountbatten contrary to public law." Two members of Mountbatten's family and a local teenage boat hand were also killed in last Monday's boat explosion for which the IRA climbed responsibility.

McGill and McMahon, who were not charged in the other deaths, were ordered held until Oct. 2 for a hearing.

Security sources said they regarded McNahon as an acknowledged expert on timebomb mechanisms. McGill's uncle, John Joe McGill, was once one of the top six men in the Provisionals' chief policy-making council.

McGill and McNahon were picked up by police at an antiterrorist checkpoint along a road in northwestern Ireland several hours before the bomb blast splintered Mountbatten's boat. If they were involved, it apparently means either that others took part in the killings or the bomb - an estimated 50 pounds of explosives - was triggered by a timing device or by contact.

Police have theorized the explosives might have been plant-

ed in a locker on the boat or in one of the lobster pots checked regularly by Lord Mountbatten, 79-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, during his annual holiday at Mullaghmore.

Monday was the bloodiest day in the 10 years of underground warfare by the IRA, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Later that day, 18 British soldiers were killed in two bomb explosions in Northern Ireland for which the Irish guerrillas were blamed.

Ship loses control; rams butane barge

GOOD HOPE, La. (AP) - A Peruvian ship coming down the Mississippi River veered out of control yesterday and rammed a big butane tank barge, setting off a huge fireball. Officials said four crewmen died, three persons were missing and 20 were hospitalized.

The barge, torn from the Good Hope Refinery loading dock by the impact of the 514-foot Inca Tupwc Yupanqui, drifted downstream, billowing flame. At the loading dock, the tug Captain Norman burned.

Last night, the fire-blackened ship still was too hot for rescue teams to search it for the missing men.

"They just got the fire out, and I doubt that anyone will be going down in there tonight," said Alan Bark, a Coast Guard duty officer.

About 300 people living in riverside subdivisions three miles downstream were ordered evacuated when the barge wedged against the riverbank, burning like runaway blowtorch. They were taken to shelters.

Accounting for survivors at the chaotic scene took hours. "A total of 48 people were



The desert table at St. Mary's picnic yesterday proved to be a popular spot.

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The Observer

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21 years later

Police officer pleads guilty

MILWAUKEE (AP) - For the family of Daniel Bell, the news was welcome, even though it came 21 years late.

"You hear that Danny, my boy? The truth. Twenty-one years later, they know truth,"

Lawrence Bell shouted when informed that a former police officer had pleaded guilty to charges of perjury and homicide by reckless conduct in the 1958 shooting death of Bell's 22-year-old brother, Daniel.

The former officer, Thomas F. Grady Jr., 49, now of Pine, Colorado, was quoted in a complaint as having told his policeman partner at the time of the shooting that he would lie about the circumstances because "it was just a goddamn nigger kid anyway."

The guilty plea both cleared the name of Daniel Bell and revealed what investigators called a police department cover-up of the facts of the case.

Bell's relatives "have always known that Danny had not done anything wrong; that he was killed for nothing," Lawrence

Bell said. "The black community knew. We rallied. We marched and nobody listened. Now the rest of Milwaukee knows."

The shooting touched off protest demonstrations by members of the black community, but Grady was cleared of wrong doings. An inquest was told that the victim was "A hold-up man" and had lunged at Grady with a knife.

The case was secretly reopened last year, officials said, after Grady's former partner came forward with the information that Bell was shot while fleeing from a traffic investigation and that Grady planted a jackknife in the dead victim's hand.

District attorney E. Michael McCann said two superiors who knew the truth and who persuaded partner Louis G. Krause to go along with a doctored report are now dead.

McCann did not identify them and said no other officer who may have known the truth is any longer with the department.

A complaint said Krause, now 48, disclosed that Bell was running with his back to Grady when shot.

Krause "has thought about the matter, and it has haunted him and deeply troubled him for many years," the complaint said.

It said he told his superiors the truth at the time of the shooting, but that "they convinced him to change his story to match what Grady had told them."

Grady flew to Milwaukee from Colorado with an attorney. He pleaded guilty to homicide by reckless conduct and to perjury.

Judge Ted E. Wedemeyer Jr. scheduled sentencing for Oct. 30.

Grady, who declined to talk to reporters, was freed on \$50,000 personal bond.

Grady and Krause left the force a few months after the Bell incident. Krause was dismissed after being involved in a tavern scuffle while off-duty. Authorities said that Grady left the department during an investigation into allegations that he had dated a married woman.

The Ultimate

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Obud plans organization meeting

The Ombudsman Service will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, at 7 p.m., in the La Fortune Ballroom for anyone interested in joining the Ombudsman Service.

The Ombudsman is an information service and an investigator of complaints. In recent years, the Service has assumed the responsibility of conducting campus elections, and has had an active role in putting into action ideas submitted by students, is conducted every year by the Ombudsman Service.

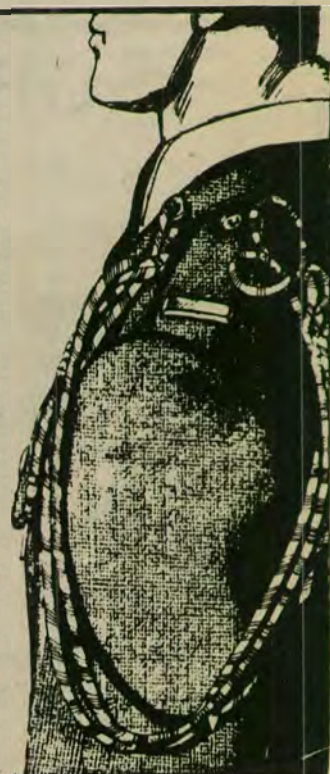
The Ombudsman Service has a phone line Monday through Thursday from 10:00 to midnight, Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon until midnight. Students, faculty, and staff members can get answers to their questions or register a complaint through the phone service.

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Series begins Tuesday

Politics, arts subjects of lectures

A series of public lectures at Notre Dame this fall entitled, "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," will explore selected works in politics, literature, art and science in the 19th century.

The series opens Tuesday with a discussion of "Adam Smith: the Evolution of 'The Invisible Hand'" by Dr. Stephen Worland, professor of economics, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium.

The lectures are sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Philosophy and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The series complements an undergraduate course directed by Dr. Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy, Dr. James P. Dougherty, associate professor of English, and Dr. Marjorie Kinsey, adjunct assistant professor of art. Gleason and Solomon are project consultants.

Other talks will include:

ND forms

Friends

of Museum

Notre Dame has announced the formation of the Friends of the Snite Museum of Art, designed to encourage participation in the programs that will become available when the new campus art facility is opened to the public in the fall of 1980.

The Snite Museum adds some 52,000 feet to the existing O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery and will be arranged to offer a chronological survey of 2,500 years of significant achievements in the visual arts, according to its director, Dr. Dean A. Porter. The principal benefaction behind the museum is a two million dollar gift from the Fred. B. Snite Foundation of Chicago.

Several membership categories, ranging from 5 dollars for students and seniors citizens to 1,000 dollars for donors, will offer such services as invitations to previews; access to special lectures, recitals, seminars and other new programs; use of the museum library, and free subscriptions to museum publications and exhibit guides.

Championship

Chess round

to begin

The first round of the Indiana Chess Championship begins tomorrow with registration from 11 a.m. to noon in South Bend's Century Center. Players must be members of the Indiana State Chess Association or their State Association.

The first two rounds will be at Century Center, rounds three and four will be in Stepan Center, and the final rounds will be at Randall's Inn on 130 Dixie Way South.

--"The Wordsworthian Poet: Pigmy, Prophet, and Seer Blest," by Dr. Gene Bernstein, assistant

professor of English on Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Galvin auditorium, 8 p.m.

--"Karl Marx: Labor, Class, and the Development of Society," by Lawrence Simon, visiting instructor in philosophy, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Galvin auditorium, 8 p.m.

--"T.H. Huxley's Vision of Science and Religion" by David Roos, Northwestern University Department of English on Monday, Oct. 15, in the Galvin auditorium, 8 p.m.

--"Social Darwinism in Early American Sociology" by Dr. David Lewis, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology on Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Galvin auditorium, 8 p.m.

--"History and Modernity: Intellectual Perspective and Institutional Context" by Dr. Philip Gleason, professor of history on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Library auditorium lounge, 8 p.m.

--"Emerson and Greenough: Prose, Poetry and Sculpture" by Dr. John J. McDonald, associate professor of English on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the Center for Continuing Education audiovisual theater, 8 p.m.

--"Henry Sidgwick: The Professionalization of Moral Consciousness" by Dr. David Solomon, associate professor of philosophy on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Memorial Library auditorium lounge, 8 p.m.

Voll plans welcoming party

A Notre Dame-Saint Mary's "Welcome Back" party, sponsored by Barney Voll, N.D. junior from South Bend, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Old South Bend Train Station. Admission is \$4 per person will all proceeds going to the University's scholarship fund.

A live band, Lethal, will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Tim Hanlon, a South Bend magician will perform. Chartered buses will leave from the Circle at Notre Dame and Le Mans at Saint Mary's at 7:30 and at 30-minute intervals thereafter.

Notre Dame- Saint Mary's Theatre

announces TRYOUTS for

William Shakespeare's

hamlet

★ ★ featuring GUEST ARTIST

lance davis as hamlet ★ ★

Fri. Aug 31 7-10 pm

Sat, Sept. 1 1-5 pm

Callbacks, Sun. Sept. 2 at 1 pm

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What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

CINEMA---ON CAMPUS

Animal Crackers at 7, 9, and 11:30 pm on August 31 and September 1. Engineering Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

The Marx Brothers become involved with a valuable painting which has been lost in the spacious Rittenhouse mansion. Groucho is Jeffery Spaulding, a big game hunter, who organizes a special hunt for the artwork while Harpo and Chico play bridge with Mrs. Rittenhouse, played by Margaret Dumont. This is possibly the funniest Marx Brothers' movie; the song, "Hooray for Captain Spaulding" is definitely their best and became Groucho's "theme". 1930.

Citizen Kane at 7:30 pm on September 3. Washington Hall. Part of the ND/SMC film series. Orson Welles' film about the growth and life of a wealthy newspaper publisher, Charles Foster Kane. It set a precedent for a series of recollections out of chronological order used in



biography. The film won an Oscar in 1941 for the best original screenplay and remains highly placed in polls of the best film ever made.

Dirty Harry at 7, 9, 11 pm on September 4 and 5. Engineering Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry, a tough San Francisco plainclothesman who tries to rid the city of a maniacal murderer, foil a full-scale bank robbery and prevent a high-jumping suicide attempt. However, in the end his violent and "illegal" methods do Harry in professionally. 1972.

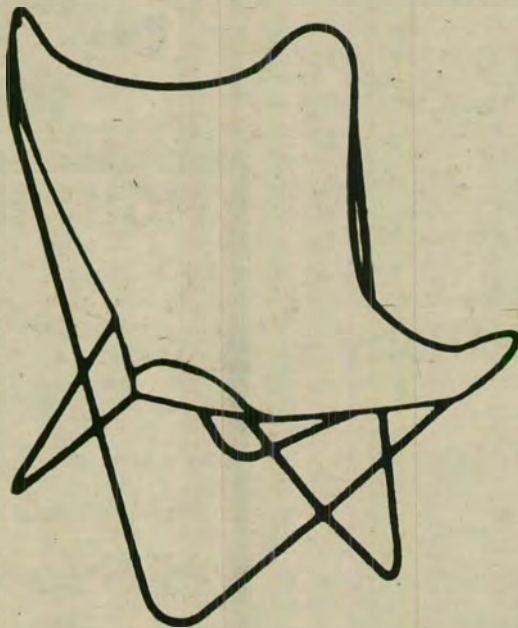
Tight Little Island at 7:30 pm on September 6. Washington Hall. Part of the ND/SMC film series. English comedy about the cute situation facing the tiny Hebridean island of Toddy when its wartime ration of whisky runs out and the ship from the mainland arrives without the desperately needed "elixir of life." 1949.

CINEMA---OFF CAMPUS

The Muppet Movie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country 1. Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, and all the gang make their way across the country to Hollywood to make it as big stars. Along the way they are pursued by the owner of a chain of Colonel Sanders'-like frogleg shops. *The Frisco Kid* at 1:45, 5:50, and 9:50. Town and Country 2. Stars Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford.

[continued on page 7]

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Darby's Place to open

Darby's Place, Notre Dame's late-night coffee shop, will begin its semester Wednesday at midnight in the LaFortune basement. Darby's is usually open from midnight to 4 a.m. Sunday through Thursdays.

Darby's will offer coffee, soda, donuts and other snacks and is staffed by proprietor Darby O'Gill and his aide-de-camp, Fr. Robert Griffin.

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-1477

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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Joy Until Sunrise



Rev. Robert Griffin

At night, in Manhattan this summer, you would walk from Greenwich Village to 59th street, along Seventh Avenue, and you would try to remember what the Dome looks like when the sky turns a midnight blue in the summer sky over Indiana. On Seventh Avenue, Notre Dame seems as remote as the kingdoms you dream of in sleep, but New York is as close as a woman you have hired to share intimacy: tempting you to love her, then denying your need for gentleness and acceptance, like a call-girl who knows you can't pay enough. On lower Seventh Avenue, only St. Vincent's hospital is comforting to see; because a year ago, at St. Vincent's, they saved your life. The sidewalks are crowded with shadows until you reach 31st street, and the buildings in darkness have the bleakness of prison walls.

No one notices you, and no one speaks, except near 23rd street where a toothless man, sitting on steps, asks: "Would you like to have a date with me?" You feel sorry for him as you shake your head no.

At 33rd street, you sit down on the embankment in front of Penn Station, smoke a cigarette, and watch the crowd. A woman, barefoot and dirty, walks up and down the sidewalk on her tiptoes, as though she were a house detective being cautious in a store stocked with grief. A tiny lady dressed natively in bib overalls -- a shopping bag lady with style -- pushes a cart crowded with bundles past you. Just down the embankment, she spreads out a newspaper to sit on; then, made comfortable, she searches through the plastic sacks until she finds a bag of peaches. Sorting them out for bruises, she picks out one, beckons to the lady in grief, and offers her the peach. Nijinska of the sidewalk, with dirt caked to her

like a cosmetic, takes the peach and resumes her pacing, lunching on the fruit as though it, too, were a part of her brooding sorrow.

Musing on the mystery of who people are, and where do they come from, you journey on to Times Square, moving past the vendors peddling foods or toys, stopping at 45th street to listen to a Muslim preaching a mean-tempered God who rips the wings off airplanes as a punishment to arrogance. You pass the honky-tonk stores going out of business and the hustlers beginning the business of the night. You visit the statues of George M. Cohan, giving his regards to Broadway, and Fr. Duffy at 47th street; then, on up the sidewalk, now darker, leading to Central Park, with time out to press your nose against the delis where bagels are sold, and to read the programs for the fall season at Carnegie Hall.

At 59th street, you walk east on the promenade running the length of the park, to enjoy the cool of the darkness under the trees. Hansom cabs line up along the curb. You want to pat a horse, but the horses look too tired to be friendly. You stroke them only on the rear end, where the tail would be less vicious than the teeth in discouraging unwanted affection.

At the Plaza Hotel, you stop in the restroom for the pause that refreshes. As you walk past the entrance to the Oak Bar, a stunningly dressed woman says, "Good evening," in a voice full of promises. You remember the line: "A thing of beauty is a joy... until sunrise."

"Anyway," you think, feeling complimented, "I must be doing something right, because she looked expensive, and sounded sincere."

In front of the Plaza, you sit on a

bench, smoking, and staring at the facade of the hotel, which reminds you of the way buildings look in Paris, and at the fountain made famous by the midnight immersions of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. The General Motors building is behind you; turning your head, you can see F.A.O. Schwartz's toy store. The glamour of New York stretches down Fifth Avenue from this point: Tiffany's, Steuben's, St. Thomas the Apostle church, St. Patrick's, Rockefeller Center, the stone lions of the Public Library, the Empire State Building. You think: "Of all the night scenes, I love this the best."

To touch your feet to earth again, you try to think clearly of the Dome, a memory, it seems, necessary to be grasped at, or you can never go home again. Thoughts of the campus are elusive, like a face you are trying to match with a name when you've been anaesthetized by a drink. The senses begin their surrender to the seduction of a fairyland kingdom. You are hooked on the City; totally in love with the night face of New York.

For half an hour, smoking an unbroken chain of cigarettes, you sit enslaved as a skyscraper junkie, in servile bondage to the stone and steel of structures that twinkle with lights like a Milky Way laid out for an astronaut's journey.

Walking down Fifth Avenue, home to the rectory, humming with happiness, like a cowboy riding back from the roundup, you begin singing the words of your song.

Me and my shadow, strolling down the avenue--

Me and my shadow, with nobody to tell our troubles to.

And when it's twelve o'clock, we climb the stair;

We never knock--there's nobody

there

But me and my shadow, all alone and feeling blue.

Near 42nd street, in a doorway as deep as a cave, a young woman sits, very drunk or very stoned. "Hey there," she says, "you walking by with a cane, you look lonely. Come in here and share your loneliness with me." Her tone makes her words lyrical, like a poem expressive of caring and concern. You apologize for not stopping, and she nods her head understandingly.

"Me and my shadow, all alone and feeling blue." The invitation that sounded like a poem, you realize, was real with the only promise the City could deliver on. Everything else was poetry that would melt with the sunrise. The night magic of New York was an enchantment inviting you to nothing substantial you could ever put your arms around.

In Manhattan, when the moon is bright, you have to think of things you can put your arms around if you want Notre Dame to seem more real than the kingdoms visited in sleep.

Hemingway writes: "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

Notre Dame, you decide, is also a moveable feast. It is a feast as moveable as you need it to be, travelling with you as a landscape of the heart when other places let you down. Moonbeams, on the campus or on the Chrysler building, are only briefly important. Only the things you can put your arms around are lastingly important. You can't put your arms around a shadow, when you're strolling down an avenue.

Groucho, Harpo, Chico... and sometimes Zeppo

Tom Hamel

If you're one of those film viewers who lumps the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, Abbot and Costello, and the Bowery Boys into one homogeneous category called, simply, "Comedy Teams," then I beg you, read no further. There is about as much similarity between the freres Marx and the Three Stooges as there is between Buster Keaton and Pinkie Lee.

During their peak Broadway and Hollywood days (1924-1935), the Marx Bros. were the hottest comedy team known to civilization. Soon after they burst into the bigtime with tie 1924 hit, *I'll Say She Is*, it became very chic to quote the latest Groucho-isms and recount what new and naughty things Harpo and Chico were up to. Groucho's lightning wit, sprinkled with puns, nonsequiturs and double entendres appealed to the intellectual and sophisticated crowd; Chico's musical talent for "shooting the keys" earned the admiration of many lady viewers, while the broader, more slapstick antics of Harpo were applauded by everyone.

After their first Broadway success, the brothers followed with *The Cocoanuts* in 1926, which broke all kinds of

attendance records. By the time that George S. Kaufman, the all-time dean of American playwrights, wrote *Animal Crackers* with his collaborator Morrie Ryskind, the Marxes were the toast of the town.

It seemed inevitable that the Marx Bros. would eventually turn to film. And with the commotion caused by Al Jolson's *The Jazz Singer*, it became apparent that verbal humor such as Marx's was, "in," silent comedy was out. Their first movie, *The Cocoanuts* (1929) was little more than a filmed copy of the stage show. Similarly, *Animal Crackers*, [1930], is merely the film version of the hit Broadway production.

Animal Crackers takes place at the fashionable Long Island mansion of Mrs. Arabella Rittenhouse, a rich socialite, amiable portrayed by the Marx's favorite foil, Margaret Dumont. The thin plot concerns Mrs. Rittenhouse's attempts to create the social hit of the season by uncovering a famous painting at her home while also sponsoring the incorrigible Captain Spaulding, the famed African explorer. There is some nonsense about plots to steal the painting as well as a trivial love complication, but



everything works together as a magnificent vehicle for the Marxian antics.

Groucho is in top form portraying his most well-known alter ego, Captain Jeffery T. Spaulding. (The "T" stands for Edgar). He quips, cajoles, and otherwise verbally assaults Mrs. Rittenhouse and all of her guests. He quickly sees through their pretentious facades, but he beats them at their own game by drawing on their willingness to be duped. They refuse to see through his fraudulency, even when he discusses his bravery but then faints at the sight of a caterpillar.

Groucho delivers some of his most famous lines in this film. In the classic "african lecture" routine, he proclaims, "One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. I don't know." WHEN HE TELLS HIS AUDIENCE THAT "Mrs. Rittenhouse hastily concludes the speech for him. Pretty risky stuff for 1930. By the film's end, Groucho manages to lampoon everything from the ailing stock market to Eugene

O'Neill.

Chico plays Emmanuel Ravelli, a musician who offers to play, "an original composition by Victor Hubert." Unfortunately he can't recall the ending of the song and has to repeat the same bars over and over again. He confides that sometimes he has to play for weeks before he can remember the finish.

Harpo makes his entry into the film as "The Professor" although professor or of what is never made clear. He walks in with a long flowing cape and top hat. When the butler removes Harpo's cape, he leaves the silent clown standing there wearing only a tee shirt and boxer shorts. (Once during the play's Broadway run, Harpo arrived late at the theatre and forgot to put on the trunks under the cape. When the butler removed his cape on stage, the embarrassed comedian was wearing only an athletic supporter, which promoted Groucho to ad-lib to the audience, "Tomorrow night he's not wearing anything, so get your tickets early." True to his nature, Harpo spends most of his spare time playing games and chasing blondes.

The youngest brother, Zeppo, has only a minor role in the film as Horatio Jamison, Capt. Spaulding's secretary. This is probably just as well, as his minimal talents were vastly overshadowed by the professionalism of his older brothers.

There is still much more to be said about *Animal Crackers* and the Marx Bros., but I don't want to spoil the film for you. *Animal Crackers* is sheer zaniness and hilarity at its best. As the adage goes, they just don't make 'em like this anymore. Don't miss it.

[continued from page 6]

Alien at 7, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Forum I. This highly suspenseful sci-fi film will scare you out of your spacesuits. *The Kids Are Alright* at 7 and 9:20. Forum II. Features "The Who" doing what "The Who" do. *Breaking Away* at 7:15 and 9:40. Forum II. This movie was filmed at IU, which explains the title. *Meatballs* at 7:30 and 9:30. Boiler House Flix. Bill Murray of "Satur-

day Night Live" tries to emulate his co-worker John Belushi in a summer camp. A thoroughly disappointing film.

Star Wars at 7 and 9:30. Boiler House Flix. For the half-dozen or so people who have not seen it, this is enjoyable fantasy.

The Amityville Horror at 2:15, 4:50, 7:40 and 9:50. University Park I. A real scare 'em with James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger.

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Rabbi Pincus Peli.

Rabbi teaches Theo courses in Judaism

by Mary Fran Callahan

Rabbi Pincus Peli, a professor from Ben Gurion University in Negev, Israel, is currently teaching courses in Judaism for the Notre Dame Theology Department. Professor Peli is the first rabbi to be invited to occupy such a position.

The rabbi is offering two courses this semester, Prayer & Judaism and Religious Language. The courses will focus on Judaism rather than contrast or compare it with Christianity.

Professor Peli anticipated no problems in terms of interest for his course offerings. "In order to understand Christianity, one must go back to its source--the Judaic roots. My courses will provide knowledge as well as sensitivity, so that a student of any religious preference stands to benefit."

On the first day of classes, Professor Peli did not have enough chairs to accommodate all the students registered for his course.

In addition to broadening the students' minds, the rabbi is confident that Notre Dame will enrich his own mind. "I came here because I felt it would be a great opportunity to learn as well as to teach," he said.

The professor received his education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has been chairman of the Hebrew Literature Department for the last three of his ten years at Ben Gurion University.

Theaters offer discount

Discount movie passes for most of the South Bend area theatres can be purchased in advance from the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office.

These tickets may be used by any Notre Dame faculty, staff member or student.

The ticket office is located on the second floor of LaFortune and is open from 12:00-4:00 Monday thru Friday.

... Hurricane

cont. from page 1

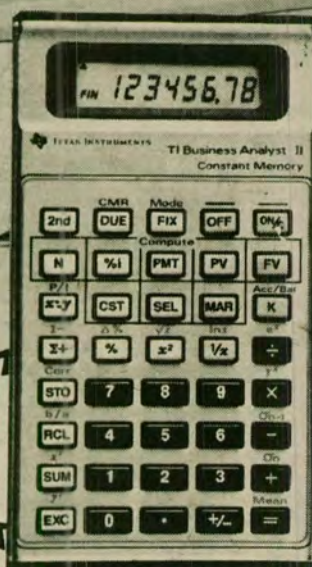
Dominica has a population of 31,000 with about 18,000 in Roseau, one of the poorest cities in the central Caribbean. Banana and citrus exports make up 70 percent of Dominica's gross national product, and loss of the crop could cripple the island's reconstruction efforts.

Seraphin said damage was most severe to fishing villages along the southern coast, where 90-95 percent of the buildings were destroyed. He surveyed portions of the 290-square mile island on a helicopter from the British frigate HMSFife, which arrived at Roseau Thursday.

Sailors from the Fife immediately began to repair the roof of the Princess Margaret Hospital, which blew off Wednesday leaving the island without a major health care facility, according to amateur radio broadcasts.

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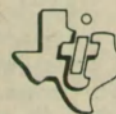
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Today should end the annual distribution for Football tickets. This group waited an hour and a half after arriving at 8:00 a.m.

Speech and Drama department announces fall film schedule

Beginning Monday the Speech and Drama Department, in conjunction with its Awema Course 245, International films.

The films will be presented every Monday evening in Washington Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first film will be *Citizen Kane*.

Other films to be presented include

Sept. 10 October
Sept. 17 The Crime of M.t.
Lange
Sept. 24, Panther panholit.

Oct. 1 Wizard of Oz
Oct. 8, Grand Illusion

Oct. 15, M. Hulots's Holiday
Nov. 5, Maltese Falcon
Nov. 12, Lola Montez
Nov. 19, Dodeska Ben
Nov. 26 His Girl Friday

Dec. 3, Tokly Story.

Beginning Thursday, the Speech and Drama department, in conjunction with Educational Medi, will present a series of 12 films by four great international directors - Alexasnder Mackendrick, Claude Jutra, Carol Reed, and Ermanno Olmi.

The series will feature three films by each to be shown in succession weekly. Alexander

Mackendrick's film, *Tight Little Island*, will launch the season, followed by *The Tokyo Killers* and the *Sweet Smell of Success* on the following two Thursdays respectively.

The films will be shown every Thursday in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Other films to be shown later include:

Claude Jutra
Sept. 27, My uncle Antoine
Oct. 4, Take it all

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Carter urges Blacks, Jews to unite

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) - President Carter called on the nation's Blacks and Jews to put aside their differences yesterday and urged all Americans not to let "diversity...degenerate into division." Carter has himself confronted later by a small, noisy group of protesters.

"In a time of trial we must not permit the legitimate contest of competing views to become a war of group against group, special interest against special interest, and finally each against all others," Carter told an audience at Emory University in Atlanta.

Later, in an appearance at a town meeting here, Carter was interrupted by chants and shouts for protests.

The shouting erupted as Carter was asked what plans he had to help poor families meet the rising energy costs.

"It's a free country," the president, in shirtsleeves, said as two members of a group calling itself the "Revolutionary Communist Party" were ejected from the high school gymnasium. There was no indication that the protestors were connected with the man who asked the question.

During the protest, a young woman and man, apparently part of the Revolutionary Communist Party, interrupted the session by standing up and shouting chants. They stood up in the audience of about 2,000

unfurled a banner, and shouted, "Stop the lies."

Uniformed police escorted the protesters from the auditorium but apparently took them into custody when the shouting continued.

A White House spokesman said he did not know immediately whether the man and woman had been placed under arrest. There was no indication that the president was in any danger. Carter was greeted with extensive applause when he asked the audience's help in getting Congress to approve his proposed "windfall profits" oil tax.

In the Atlanta address, Carter had said, "differing political views, when and if they do exist, must not become the occasion for deep and damaging divisions between groups of citizens in our society."

.. Policies

cont. from page 1

Roemer divided his keg and alcohol directives.

Additionally, the board also decided last night that budget hearings will be held September 27th and 30th. Sebasky stated that they would have \$132,000 to allocate this year.

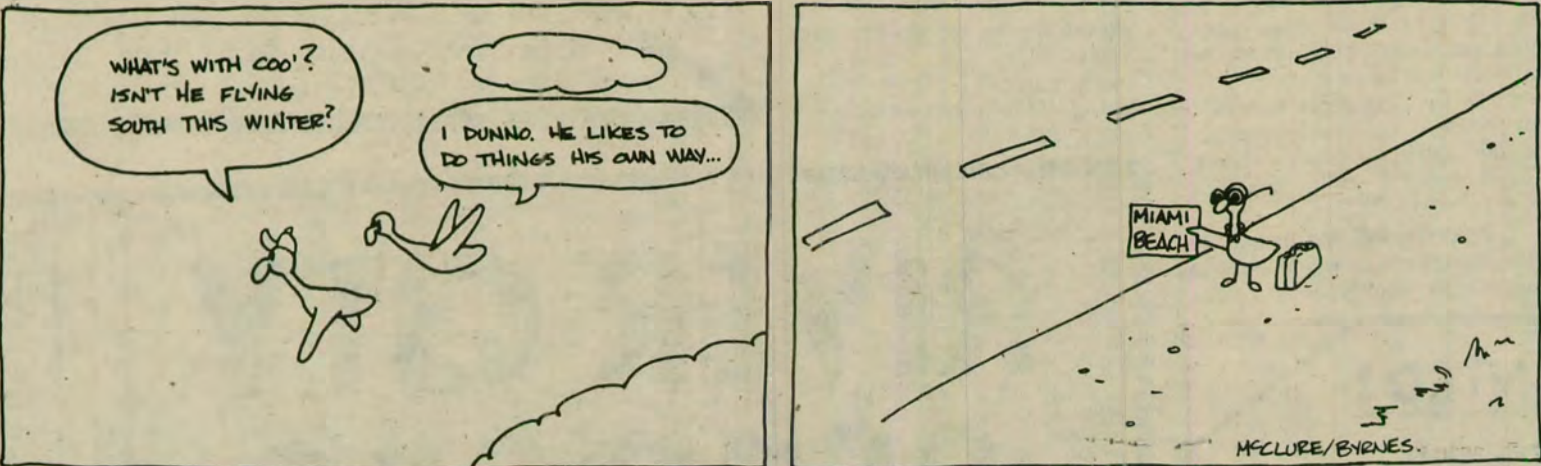
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Pigeons

by McClure/Byrnes



In the past the largest benefactors have been Student Union, Student Government and the HPC. Any club or organization which is interested in receiving funds is asked to submit a detailed budget.

"An individual could even apply for money if he had a worthwhile idea which may benefit the student body in some way," Roche said. All of the money comes from the \$17 student activities fee paid at the beginning of the year. For this reason the board is trying to get away from awarding so much money to service organizations.

Roche said that he would also like to redirect the financial requests of these groups to the Mardi Gras charity chest.

A lengthy discussion then followed concerning the allocations of funds. While some members suggested the Student Government closely control the use of the funds, Roche said he was against such government "meddling."

The board is made up of the Student Body President, Student Body vice-president, the judicial coordinator, Hall Presidents Council chairperson, two HPC representatives, Student Body treasurer, Student Union director and the Off-Campus commissioner. The board will meet again on Thursday the 13th in the Grace penthouse. All meetings are open to the public.



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The Observer is an independent newspaper 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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Baseball

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East

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Montreal	71	54	.568	3
Chicago	71	59	.546	5½
St. Louis	69	61	.531	7½
Philadelphia	65	67	.492	12½
New York	52	77	.403	24

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	77	57	.575	—
Houston	75	58	.564	1½
Los Angeles	61	72	.459	15½
San Francisco	60	73	.451	16½
San Diego	57	77	.425	20
Atlanta	53	79	.402	23

Thursday's results

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1

Friday's games

Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) at Montreal (Schatzeder 9-4)
Philadelphia (Lerch 7-11) at Atlanta (Brizolara 6-8), n
New York (Swan 12-10) at Houston (K. Forsch 8-6), n
St. Louis (Denny 7-10) at San Diego (Shirley 6-13), n
Chicago (Krukow 9-9 or Caudill 0-5) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 12-9), n
Pittsburgh (Kison 9-7) at San Francisco (Curtis 9-8), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87	44	.664	—
Milwaukee	81	54	.600	8
Boston	77	53	.592	9½
New York	71	59	.546	15½
Detroit	73	61	.545	15½
Cleveland	69	65	.515	19½
Toronto	42	91	.316	46

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	71	62	.534	—
California	71	63	.530	½
Minnesota	68	64	.515	2½
Texas	64	70	.478	7½
Chicago	57	75	.432	13½
Seattle	57	78	.422	15
Oakland	43	92	.319	29

Thursday's results

Seattle 8, Toronto 2
Texas 6, Boston 0
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 7, California 1
Kansas City 8, New York 3
Detroit 8, Oakland 7
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings

Friday's games

Seattle (Dressler 0-1) at Toronto (Edge 2-1)
Texas (Comer 13-9) at Boston (Torrez 13-9), n
Minnesota (Goltz 11-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-4), n
California (Knapp 3-3) at Cleveland (Paxton 7-7), n
Kansas City (Spitttorff 13-10) at New York (John 17-6), n
Oakland (Kingman 4-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-6), n
Milwaukee (Travers 12-5) at Chicago (Trout 7-7), n

SMC Campus

ST. MARY'S SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Sat., 1 - Registration begins for tennis and racquetball ladders at AAF.
Sun., 2 - Freshman athletic games; Varsity basketball meeting at AAF.
Mon., 3 - Ladder competition for students, faculty and staff begins.
Sun., 9 - Activities and Athletics Night at AAF.
Wed., 12 - Exercise and weight control program begins, set for every Wednesday; Co-rec volleyball with Notre Dame begins, set for every Wednesday.
Thur., 13 - Exercise and weight control program begins on Thursdays; Faculty volleyball and social.
Fri., 14 - Deadline for intramural tennis doubles tourney registration.
Mon., 17 - Exercise and weight control program begins on Mondays.
Wed., 19 - Co-rec volleyball with Notre Dame.
Sat., 22 - Intramural tennis doubles tournament.
Sun., 23 - Intramural tennis doubles tournament.
Wed., 26 - Co-rec volleyball with Notre Dame.
Thur., 27 - Faculty volleyball and social.
Sun., 30 - Jog-a-thon for Fun 'n Learn (Learning Disabilities Program).

Football

THIS WEEKEND IN THE N.F.L.

Saturday

Detroit at Tampa Bay, n

Sunday

Atlanta at New Orleans
Baltimore at Kansas City
Cincinnati at Denver
Cleveland at New York Jets
Dallas at St. Louis
Green Bay at Chicago
Houston at Washington
Miami at Buffalo
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Oakland at Los Angeles
San Diego at Seattle
San Francisco at Minnesota

Monday

Pittsburgh at New England, n

... Irish

(continued from page 12)

Unis, however, has no desire to play in the pros. "I've never considered professional football," he states. "I just don't think it's one of my options. I'm a finance major and I'm considering both law school and MBA school after graduation."

But right now, both players are worried about the business at hand winning football games for Notre Dame. They believe that 1979 could be a very good year for the Irish.

"We have a very difficult schedule and we have to take every game as it comes," offers Male. "But, we have a very good team with a very good attitude, and I think we'll win our share of football games."

But not without a few good swift kicks.

Sports Briefs

Riggins returns to Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Running back John Riggins returned to the Washington Redskins camp Thursday after being absent without permission 24 hours earlier because of a contract dispute.

Riggins, the highest paid player on the team at \$130,000 per year, was suspended Wednesday when he did not show up for team meetings and practice. The Redskins said he would be fined \$500 and lose \$2,500 a day in salary. It cost Riggins a total of \$3,000.

Air Force to join WAC

DENVER (AP) - The Air Force Academy, an independent since its inception more than twenty years ago, has been accepted for membership into the Western Athletic Conference effective July 1, 1980.

Pacers choose assistant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jack McCloskey, assistant coach of the Los Angeles Lakers the past three years, has been named an assistant with the Indiana Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard announced Thursday.

McCloskey's appointment will free assistant coach Jerry Oliver for full time scouting with the National Basketball Association Team.

Observer sports staff picks order of finish in NFL races

	Mark Perry	Paul Mullaney	Beth Huffman	Craig Chval	Frank LaGrotta	Brian Baglane	Michael Ortman
NFC East	Dallas Philadelphia St. Louis Washington New York	Dallas St. Louis Washington Philadelphia New York	Dallas St. Louis Philadelphia Washington New York	Dallas Philadelphia St. Louis Washington New York	Philadelphia Dallas Washington St. Louis New York	Philadelphia Dallas Washington St. Louis New York	Philadelphia Dallas Washington St. Louis New York
NFC Central	Chicago Detroit Minnesota Tampa Bay Green Bay	Chicago Detroit Green Bay Minnesota Tampa Bay	Detroit Chicago Minnesota Green Bay Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay Minnesota Chicago Green Bay Detroit	Detroit Tampa Bay Green Bay Minnesota Chicago	Green Bay Minnesota Tampa Bay Detroit Chicago	Chicago Green Bay Detroit Tampa Bay Minnesota
NFC West	Los Angeles Atlanta New Orleans San Francisco	Los Angeles Atlanta New Orleans San Francisco	Los Angeles New Orleans Atlanta San Francisco	Los Angeles New Orleans Atlanta San Francisco	Los Angeles Atlanta New Orleans San Francisco	Los Angeles San Francisco Atlanta New Orleans	Los Angeles Atlanta New Orleans San Francisco
AFC East	New England Miami Baltimore New York Buffalo	New England Baltimore Miami New York Buffalo	Miami New England Baltimore Buffalo New York	Miami New England New York Baltimore Buffalo	New York Miami New England Baltimore Buffalo	Miami Baltimore New England New York Buffalo	Miami Baltimore New England New York Buffalo
AFC Central	Pittsburgh Cincinnati Houston Cleveland	Pittsburgh Houston Cincinnati Cleveland	Pittsburgh Houston Cleveland Cincinnati	Pittsburgh Houston Cincinnati Cleveland	Pittsburgh Cincinnati Houston Cleveland	Pittsburgh Houston Cincinnati Cleveland	Pittsburgh Houston Cincinnati Cleveland
AFC West	Seattle San Diego Oakland Denver Kansas City	San Diego Seattle Denver Oakland Kansas City	Oakland Denver Seattle San Diego Kansas City	Seattle San Diego Oakland Denver Kansas City	San Diego Seattle Oakland Denver Kansas City	San Diego Seattle Oakland Kansas City	San Diego Seattle Denver Oakland Kansas City

Classifieds

Notices

Interested in horsebackriding? We are looking for two students with some riding experience to lease a horse while owner goes abroad for fall semester. Stable location is one mile from campus. The horse is a black Standardbred mare ridden English huntseat. Cost: \$35 each person per month. Call Lauren or Francoise at 234-4985.

Morrissey Loan Fund

Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1½ Interest charge. Open M-F 11:30-12:30. Basement of LaFortune.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close by. Call 272-4105 After 5 p.m.

Smith & Co.

Incredible Entertainment for your parties and formal. Many dates still available. Special Rates for bookings made before September 10. Call Brian now at 277-3526

Attention, MUSICIANS

Sacred Heart Parish here on the campus [The congregation that worships in the Crypt] needs guitarist, wind players and singers for our 10:45 combo. It's a Family Mass featuring good contemporary liturgy. PLEASE HELP! Call 283-7511 and ask for Mollie.

Also, Sacred Heart Parish can use men and women's voices for the more formal 9:30 Sunday Mass. Call 283-7511 after 1p.m. and ask for Joe.

Interested in teaching religion? Sacred Heart Parish has a few openings for catechists in upper grades. Theology majors or experienced catechists preferred for program which meets Sunday mornings at 9:15 and is coordinated with ND calendar. Call 283-7511 and ask for Mollie.

Lost & Found

Found: One laundry ticket for fall semester, ID#761099171. Call 7915 to claim.

Lost: One set of keys on a ring with a Camaro emblem, probably near O'Shag. Call Scott or Jo; 277-0361.

For Rent

Furnished country house for rent. About 9 minutes travel, private, huge lot, ideal for 3-6 people. 277-3604 or 287-7018.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Easily accommodates 5-6 students. Call 256-2405.

New one bedroom basement apt, all utilities, parking, quiet, safe. \$165. Deposit \$165. 612 N. Cushing - off Portage. 289-1687.

Wanted

Part-time cocktail waitress needed for football weekends and occasional banquets—must be 21. Apply in person after 5:30 at THE OAR HOUSE, 231 Dixie Way [US 31] North, Roseland, or call Mr. Cooper at 272-7818 for appointment.

WANTED: used Banjo. Call Paula 7375.

Clean-Up man needed- 6 days a week- 3-4 hours each morning. Call Jim at 233-0438.

Tutor wanted for Spanish 2-3 Hrs. /week. Call Chris 3596.

ATTENTION SERIOUS CHICAGO BEAR FANS!

You can earn as much as \$500 watching their regular season games this fall. If you are detail minded & enjoy keeping records, APPLY NOW to: the Football Research Corp. Dept 2, 6E 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

WANTED: Lutheran students on campus- Come and share in an informal gathering at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, at Bulla Shed- Bulla & Juniper Roads.

Waitress Wanted- full or part-time at Indiana's finest nightclub. Top pay- hourly + tips + commission. Apply at Vegetable Buddies downtown. You must be 21.

Male housemate wanted: \$30 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 288-2095.

For Sale

COMICS, new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

FREE CATALOG. Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men, and children. 287-6920 evenings.

FOR SALE: Sofa, floor lamp, buffet stuffed chair, refrigerator. Call 289-9725.

Tickets

Want Season Football Passes. Will pay Good \$. Call 8092.

Desperate for 2,3, or 4 GA tix to any home game for anniversary present. Call Bob at 1166.

Personals

Matt H., Matt R. So glad you're both around this year—makes life seem a little brighter. Beth and Patsy

John M. thanks for being so helpful Wednesday—Sorry you had so many problems. Beth

Dear Veil,

I hope you have an excellent 20th Birthday. Girl! It's going to be a good year. Happy Birthday! Love, Tom

The Eight wishes each and every student a most prosperous and eventful semester.

Signed
Baretta, Dog Man, Ponce, Poodle, Shaef, Ty, Wyler, & Zon. [Kevin, too].

Maureen, your toes drive me wild with Passion. Could I please have one of your socks for under my pillow? -a secret admirer

Happy Birthday to Ramona Panas- a wonderful 19 on Aug. 30! Love from: Ro, Melissa, Pam, Mel, Susie, Teri, Angie, Nancy, Julie, Mary, Michelle, and Ann.

Christie, the underside of your hair is probably the most sensuous place on campus. Can I be Your comb? the 'ole Sourdough p.s. Your roommate is pretty great herself.

Saturday Night: at Lee's—All friends and pseudo friends will celebrate the return of Joe Camarda, who will be present and standing upright [at least for the first part of the evening]. Come.

Annie Happy 6th! Love Floyd

Irish kicking game will enjoy Male, Unis two-footed attack

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Most football experts will tell you that, many times, the difference between winning and losing is a good, swift kick...

Through the uprights, that is. Well, if that's the case, then Notre Dame should be "double trouble" for their 1979 opponents with both Joe Unis and Chuck Male set to handle the legwork. The result should be plenty of three-pointers for the Fighting Irish as well as a kicking game that ranks among the nation's best. And no one is more aware of what that means than head coach Dan Devine.

"Having two kickers the caliber of Joe and Chuck adds a whole dimension to our football team," Devine emphatically points out. "Offensively they make us a scoring threat from almost anywhere inside the opponent's territory and the strength of their kickoffs will give us a defensive advantage in terms of field position."

This will be the second consecutive season that Unis and Male will more or less share the placekicking duties with both seeing considerable action in 1978. Unis started last season as Notre Dame's number one placekicker before giving way to walk-on Male in the Air Force game. Male, a transfer student from Western Michigan, proceeded to convert all 14 of his PAT attempts and hit nine of 12 field goal tries including a 47-yarder against Miami which was the longest of his career. His three field goals against Tennessee tied a Notre Dame record for the most field goals in a single game.

Unis got a second chance when Male pulled a leg muscle against Georgia Tech and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. He proceeded to make the most of his opportunity converting two field goals of 47 and 26 yards against Southern Cal before kicking the game-winning extra point in Notre Dame's 35-34 Cotton Bowl win over Houston. He recalls that moment with obvious satisfaction:

"When I saw the way we were coming back (Notre Dame had trailed Houston 34-12 with 7:25 left in the game before scoring 23 unanswered points) I just knew we were going to tie it up. When we did, I was oblivious to everything because I knew I had to concentrate on my job. I kicked the football and I knew it was good. Then I saw the penalty flag."

The call was against Notre Dame and Unis was forced to kick again. The second kick was even better than the first.

"Oh yeah, I was happy," he says. "Not for myself but because I had a chance to really help the team and I didn't let them down. They had worked so hard to come back that I thought I just had to come through."

Which brings us to 1979 and a situation where the Irish have two competent kickers to depend on. But, despite competing for the same job, Unis and Male remain close friends off the field.

"Oh, there's definitely competition," smiles Unis, "but it's friendly competition. Chuck and I coach each other in practice and we both want to see the other one do well."

"That's right," agrees Male. "The important thing is getting three points for the team, not worrying about who kicks it." Both players insist that team victories mean much more to them than any personal accomplishments. But, while their attitudes are similar, their kicking styles are totally different. Male, a soccer-style kicker, discusses the difference between that method and the conventional toe kick employed by Unis.

"The major difference," he explains, "is that a soccer-style kicker hits the ball off his instep while a conventional kicker hits it square off his toe."

"A toe-kicker gets his strength from the knee while a soccer-style kicker uses his quadracep muscles in the thigh," Unis adds. Both are convinced that there is no advantage to either style.

"It's all in what you're used

to," claims Male, who began kicking soccer-style after observing Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs. "What is important," says Unis, "is simply attempts and attempts made."

Both Unis and Male give plenty of credit to the other players involved in a successful field goal attempt—namely the snapper and the holder.

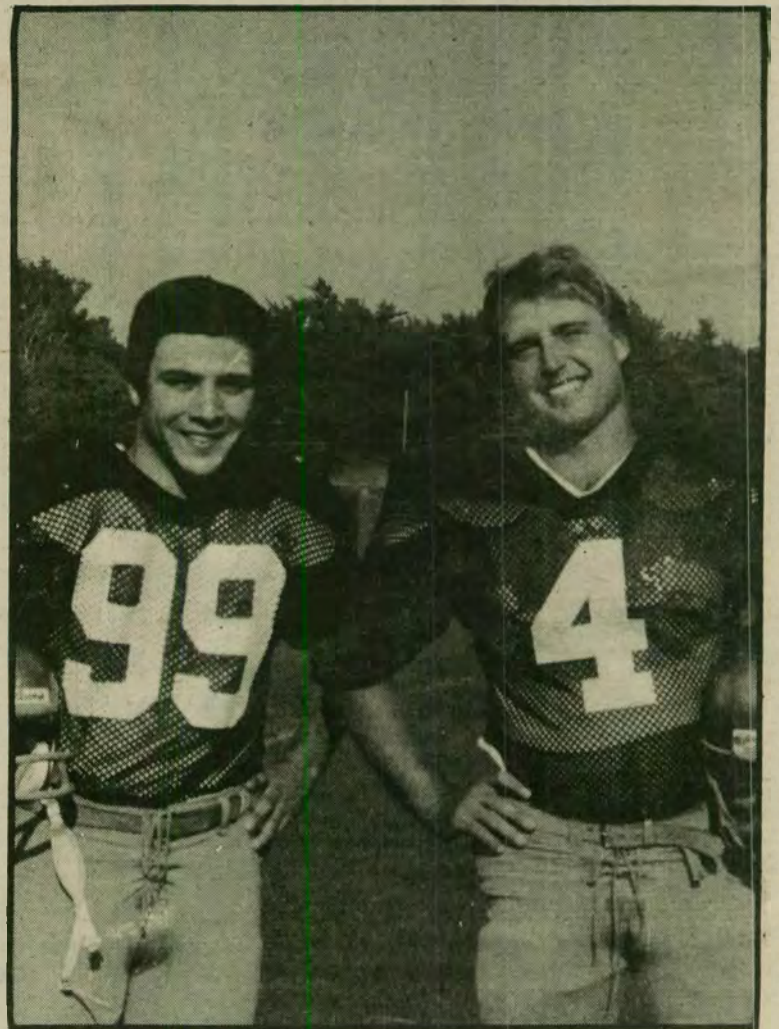
"Those two guys are vital to the success of any placekicker," emphasizes Male. "They don't get near enough credit."

"Absolutely," says Unis. "I would go as far to say that the snapper and the holder are every bit as important as the kicker himself. And Chuck and myself are lucky in that we have plenty of great players in both categories."

And what do Unis and Male have planned after they graduate?

"I suppose I'd like to give professional football a try," says Male. "But I realize that placekickers come and go in the NFL and I am not going to be crushed if I don't make pro ball. I'm going to get my accounting degree and look for a career in business."

(continued on page 11)



Joe Unis[99] and Chuck Male[4] are friendly rivals in their battle for Irish placekicking chores.
[Photo by Beth Prezio]

Predictions -1979

Steelers, Dolphins to pace AFC

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Last spring I put my head on the chopping block and picked the Chicago Cubs to finish fourth in their division. A neighbor put my obituary on his door. The Cubs are still alive, and I'm counting my blessings.

So here we go again. Please, no threatening phone calls.

AFC EAST

This division should be almost the same as it was in '78. I said *almost*. The Baltimore Colts will be the most improved team in the division with a healthy Bert Jones, and super back-up in Greg Landry, a more experienced Joe Washington and a defense born anew.

The Dolphins will have some big problems if they don't satisfy Delvin Williams' demands. The star tailback has threatened to sit out Sunday's Buffalo game (big deal!) and maybe longer (uh-oh!) for bigger bucks. Miami's biggest soft spot might be on the special teams where rookie Uwe Von Schamann (that's oo-vee, not yoo-ee) had better kick the lights out of the Orange Bowl.

Rookie coach Ron Erhardt felt that New England's offensive line was so strong that he could afford to give All-Pro Leon Gray to Houston for draft picks. That's a curious move, considering the Patriots don't even have a 1,000 yard back. Steve Grogan's interceptions will get them in trouble, but their defense will bail them out.

In three years, Walt Michaels has done much to improve the Jets but he still has a way to go. But you have to keep your eye on any team with running backs named Long and Gaines.

Buffalo can use that favorite excuse for teams at the bottom of the heap. "We're in a rebuilding year." Top draft pick Tom Cousineau may have been the wisest of all when he dodged the draft and fled for Canada.

Predicted order of finish: 1. Miami; 2. Baltimore; 3. New England; 4. New York; 5. Buffalo.

AFC CENTRAL

You just can't put the defending Super Bowl champs in second place, but the Steelers had better watch out for the Houston Oilers. Last year these two teams met three times. That will probably happen again, but this time the Oilers could take the best-of-three series. The Steelers exposed the Oilers as being about average without Earl Campbell, but I think that's different now. Billy "White Shoes" Johnson is

back and Gray will bolster a sagging offensive line. Pastorini and Campbell have patched their bumps and bruises, and "Bum" Phillips has a new cowboy hat. Terry Bradshaw needs another banner year to keep the Oilers where they belong.

Ho-hum...the rest of the division. Cincinnati has no where to go but up after the disaster of '78, but with three first-round picks, you go up in a hurry. Rookies Jack Thompson and Charles Alexander will help immediately on offense and a healthy Ross Browner will anchor the defense.

Lyle Alzado realized he wasn't Superman and decided to stay in football, but he so angered the gods that he was dumped in Cleveland. Nevertheless, he can't work miracles with a defense that gave up 129 points in the last three games of '78. Greg Pruitt's legs may earn him 1,000 yards, but his mouth has gotten him a bad rap with his teammates.

Predicted order of finish: 1. Pittsburgh; 2. Houston; 3. Cincinnati; 4. Cleveland.

AFC WEST

This is Pete Rozelle's dream division. His biggest goal as Commissioner was to achieve balance in the NFL. Boy, is this the place to find it.

Kansas City is the only team you can write-off from the start. They join Buffalo in a rebuilding year. Oakland can probably join them unless Stabler plays, and plays out of his mind.

The rest of the division is a toss-up. San Diego has perhaps the most potent offensive machine the league has ever seen with the likes of newcomers Mike Thomas and Kellen Winslow joining Dan Fouts, Lydell Mitchell, John Jefferson, and Don Woods. The defense was dealt a striking blow when Louie Kelcher was knocked out for the season with an injury. But a 45-38 win is just as good as any other.

An overtime field goal against Denver was the only thing that stood between the Seahawks and a division title last year. The Broncos can't always count on being so lucky. Seattle has been built the same way as other great teams like Dallas, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles - through the draft. There is one difference. It took the Cowboys six years to make the playoffs. This expansion team is entering its fourth year.

Denver began its gradual slide following their Super Bowl appearance in '77. Quarterback problems are not helping matters and the loss of Alzado may spell defeat for the defending champ Broncos.

Predicted order of finish: 1. San Diego; 2. Seattle; 3. Denver; 4. Oakland; 5. Kansas City.

Back on top in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - It started happening while the Cincinnati Bengals were losing their first eight games last fall and sports fans here were looking for any glimmer of hope.

With Pete Rose destined for another team, and no significant trades on the horizon, the outlook for a baseball winner seemed grim. The Cincinnati Reds hadn't won the National League West in two summers and they were standing pat.

That was before the pitching staff started coming around.

The Reds were touring Japan when the staff first started showing signs of life. Their opponents from the professional ranks of Japan weren't all Sadahara Ohs, but the results were significant.

Mike LaCoss, the red-haired stringbean who struggled to a 4-8 record during the 1978 summer, was 4-0 with a 0.82

Earned Run Average in Japan.

Tom Hume, a marginal pitcher with a 4.73 lifetime ERA in the major leagues, went 5-0 in the Far East with a 2.62 ERA.

Their records were a good omen for 1979. LaCoss and Hume are the two men who have pitched the Reds to the top of the National League West, along with a rejuvenated Tom Seaver and predictable jobs by Fred Norman and Bill Bonham.

Using a stifling sinkerball, LaCoss is 14-5, the winningest man on the staff. His ERA of 2.81 is third in the league.

Hume was a spot starter who threw a five-hitter at the Dodgers in late June and has been the hottest pitcher in the league, except possibly for Seaver. Hume has allowed one earned run in his last 33 and one-third innings.

The little right-hander's 2.73 ERA leads the league.