

Yesterday's Dillon Run resulted in extensive damage to halls across campus. According to ND Dean of Students James Roemer Dillon residents will have to pay for repairs. (Photo by Jim Hofman.)

At age 82

## Mao Tse-tung dies

TOKYO (AP) - Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday, plunging China into an uncertain political future and leaving a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation.

As if anticipating a power struggle for Mao's mantle, the Central Committee of the Communist party issued an appeal for unity.

In a statement, the committee pledged to "carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao," founder of the People's Republic of China in 1949 and its leader since.

The No. 2 man in the party has been Hua Kuo-feng, 57, regarded as a compromise candidate between the quarreling radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the moderates led by followers of the late premier Chou En-lai and his protege, ousted vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

But the succession to the chairmanship was uncertain and severe jockeying for power had already been going on for some time. The official Peking People's Daily recently hinted of "armed struggle" between the two factions, although no reports of bloodshed have surfaced.

The 82-year-old Mao died at 12:10 a.m. (12:10 p.m. EST Wednesday), the Hsinhua news agency said. He had been ill for some time and had acted more as a mediator in China's affairs than a day-by-day boss of the country.

Hsinhua said no foreign governments or groups would be invited to send representatives to a mass memorial for Sept. 18.

The news agency did not give the cause of death or say where Mao died. American and other recent visitors to China reported he was frail and had trouble speaking. Medical experts who studied films of his recent appearances said he showed symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

President Ford, who conferred with Mao for almost two hours last December, said in Washington that his death was "tragic," and called him "a remarkable and very great man." The Soviet Union sent brief condolences, but had no praise for the man who regarded the Kremlin as his chief ideological enemy.

America's China watchers made their initial assessments of the effect on the world of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death and one



MAO TSE-TUNG

pattern emerged: nobody really knows what that effect will be.

Would China, for example, now move to mend its rift with the Soviet Union?

Yes, said Dr. Thomas W. Robinson of the University of Washington, a former Chinese foreign policy analyst for the Rand Corp.

No, said Prof. Lucien Pye, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The death of Mao is not good news for the United States," said Robinson. "It was Mao's idea to improve relations with the United States and China's opposition to the Soviet Union was his. It's likely to cause some movement back toward the Soviets and some movement against us."

But Pye said: "Anybody who talks about reducing tensions with the Soviets runs the risk of being accused of going against Mao's thoughts."

### Griff plans mass after Pitt game at the Grotto

Father Robert Griffin will be celebrating a Mass at the Grotto after tomorrow's Pitt game at 6:15 p.m. Griffin stated that the Mass was for "the convenience of the people who want to go to Mass before they hit the road."

This mass is in addition to the Mass that he usually celebrates in Sacred Heart at 5:15. There will be a group for the glee club singing at the Grotto Mass.

## To Wednesday's panty raid

# Rice & Roemer: mixed reactions

by Sue Ballman and Tom Eder Staff Reporters

A panty raid staged by about 1500 chanting students Wednesday night has drawn official rations ranging from relief to irritation concerning the conduct of the annual episode.

"I couldn't believe that Christian men and women could behave that way," declared Kathleen M. Rice, dean of Student Affairs at St. Mary's.

"I wish the students could find more creative and meaningful ways to talk to each other," commented Rice. "I thought panty raids went out in the Middle Ages," she added.

James Roemer, dean of students at Notre Dame, was pleased with the behavior of the students participating in the raid. "I am very happy about the way the Notre

Dame students were disciplined and stayed off the buildings at St. Mary's," Roemer stated. "There were only two students who trespassed on St. Mary's buildings and they will be disciplined accordingly," the dean continued. He also added that he received no reports of injuries or damage to property at St. Mary's.

Prior to the panty raid, Rice had the hall directors request that the RA's police the exists and try to prevent the women from encouraging the men. "The RA's did an excellent job of keeping the situation under control. The men didn't get in or run around breaking things, so relatively speaking, it was a controlled panty raid," observed Rice.

Although two people were caught for trespassing and later released, Anthony Kovatch, director of security at St. Mary's was

relieved. "There were no arrests and the crowd was pretty orderly and didn't break anything."

He also noted that no one was hurt. "The safety of the students of both St. Mary's and Notre Dame is our greatest concern," stated Kovatch. He also stressed that people climbing up on buildings concerned him because there is always a chance that someone can fall.

Kovatch also noted that there is no real way to stop a panty raid. Security can only control it. "They're going to come over no matter what we do. If they don't want to be stopped then they can't be stopped."

Leslie Wilson, assistant Hall Director in Regina also felt that everything was relatively calm. "There was no damage, no roughhousing, and nothing really exciting happened," she stated.

## Candidate Mondale arrives, tours South Bend factory

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Sen. Walter Mondale pumped hands and greeted workers at the Bendix Corp. plant here as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee made his first campaign trip to Indiana.

Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad, the parties nominee for governor, greeted workers in steady drizzle for over an hour as he waited for Mondale to arrive.

Mondale, 48, was accompanied by his 18-year-old son Theodore.

Theodore Mondale was asked if he gets kidded about his employment at Vail, the Colorado resort community where Republican President Ford and his family often

vacation.

"No. They are only there part of the time. I live in Vail all of the time," he grinned.

Mondale, a supporter of organized labor, was warmly greeted by the workers, most of whom are members of the United Auto Workers union.

He is the second member of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's campaign team to hit Indiana this week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Rosalynn Carter stumped in Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis and Evansville.

While Mondale campaigned in South Bend, GOP State Chairman

Thomas Milligan told an Indianapolis press conference that Ford would not visit Indiana during the campaign. He said vice presidential nominee Robert Dole would visit the Hoosier State, as would Ronald Reagan, who whipped Ford in the State's May primary.

Milligan said that the GOP figured Ford would win in Indiana, although he probably would trail Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

Mondale spent the night in South Bend after having dinner with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

## News Briefs

## International

## British Pound Drops

LONDON--British seamen refused pleas Thursday that they call off a threatened weekend strike that sent the British pound down sharply. The Bank of England stopped supporting the battered currency.

## National

## Russian Pilot Arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK--Former astronaut Frank Borman vowed Wednesday to remain as head of a special panel probing West Point's cheating scandal despite allegations that his son had been bribed to fix a case on the cadet honor committee in 1973.

Astronaut's Son  
Accused of Bribery

LOS ANGELES--The Russian pilot who flew his supersecret jet fighter to Japan seeking asylum in the United States arrived here Thursday night aboard a commercial airliner from Tokyo. He was immediately whisked away by officials.

Defense Department and State Department officials refused to talk to reporters about travel plans of the Soviet air force flyer.

## Pollution Deadlines Delayed

PIPESTEM\* W. Va.--The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission has called on Congress to delay the water pollution deadlines for cities and industry along the Ohio River.

The commission passed a resolution saying it was impossible for all cities and industrial plants to be in compliance with federal guidelines by July 1, 1977.

## On Campus Today

- friday -  
9 a.m. - meeting, college of science advisory council, room 150, cce.
- 10 a.m. - campaign appearance, senator walter mondale, democratic party vice-presidential nominee, stepan center.
- 12 noon - meeting, national alumnae board, board room, le mans hall.
- 3:30 p.m. - lecture, "aquinas on friendship" by prof eugene fairweather, keble professor of divinity, toronto trinity college, room 715, memorial library. sponsored by the medieval institute and theology dept.
- 4:30 p.m. - student-faculty welcome, "carney '76" picnic and carnival, south quad. sponsored by student government.
- 7 and 10 p.m. - film, my fair lady, in the engineering auditorium, \$1.
- 8 p.m. - bible study in the grace penthouse.
- 7 p.m. - pitt rally in stepan center.
- 8:30 p.m. - fireworks behind stepan center.
- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - student union dance in stepan center.
- saturday -  
11 a.m. - film, "notre dame in review" in washington hall. sponsored by the alumni association.
- 3:20 p.m. - football, pittsburgh at notre dame.
- 6 p.m. - alumnae cocktail party, regina north lounge, st. mary's.
- 6:15 p.m. - mass fr. griffin, at the grotto.
- 7:30 p.m. - meeting, society for creative anachronism, lafortune ballroom, you don't get rid of us that easy!
- sunday -  
10:45 a.m. - opening mass, official opening of the 1976 school year. rev. theodore hesburgh, c.s.c., principal celebrant. rev. james t. burtchaell, c.s.c., homilist. sacred heart church.
- 2 p.m. - reception, president's reception for new faculty and spouses, cce.
- 12:30 p.m. - knights of columbus first degree initiation.
- 7, 10 p.m. - film, "my fair lady," eng. aud., \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. - senior career orientation in stapleton lounge at St. Mary's. karen o'neill, director of the career development center, will speak.
- 8 p.m. - st. mary's club.
- 8 p.m. - meeting, to discuss parietals at st. mary's clubhouse.

## Priorities set for financial aid

by Mary Ellen Keenan  
Staff Reporter

Lack of communication with the numerous independent campus organizations has been cited as the major criticism of the new Financial Aid Office policy to give employment priority to its students. According to policy set last May, only those students who have been cleared through the Financial Aid Office receive top priority for campus employment. The policy applies to new student employees, with exceptions granted to fulfill specific job qualifications.

Mrs. June McCauslin, Director of Financial Aid, stated "necessity dictates" that funds which the University appropriates for student employment be given to those who show financial need. In the past at Notre Dame, her department could only recommend students for the available jobs. While the "great majority" with need were placed in campus jobs over the past years, McCauslin noted, there has never been enough financial aid to help those students who depend on it to stay in school.

The controversy over this policy stems not from the theoretical basis for the decision; rather, it is found in its application.

Shelia O'Brien, one of the coordinators of the South Dining Hall, believes that too centralized a system was instituted.

O'Brien claims that it was a mistake for the Financial Aid Office to promise students the opportunity to make a specified amount of dollars per semester in all campus jobs. The promised payment schedule, the coordinator stated, will not work on a long-range basis in the dining halls because of their established seniority system in scheduling employees.

According to the seniority system, students with the longest service record get the most hours. Thus, the 12 required hours per week needed to receive the full \$798.00 annual allotment has not

been available to the new workers cleared by Financial Aid.

O'Brien noted that due to their necessity to earn the full work-study allotment, there is an insufficient number willing to accept fewer hours at the dining halls.

This will create a shortage of workers during some peak meal periods because there will not be a full supply of substitutes. Student Coordinators are worried that the large number of seniors currently working in the South Dining Hall might skip some of their shifts during football season.

O'Brien emphasized that the dining hall coordinators, as well as representatives of other campus organizations, should have been contacted by the Financial Aid Office last May to discuss their particular employment needs.

In the past, students worked at the dining halls because they were not eligible for financial aid assistance. "To deny anyone who has the willingness to work," O'Brien noted, "is a dangerous policy."

Gary Marmontello, Coordinator of Hourly Personnel, has found students "understanding" about the Financial Aid decision. He emphasized that the policy isn't a "lock-in" arrangement; the decision is a priority statement, not an exclusive arrangement. Eventually, after all with financial need are placed, the other students will

be considered. The ability to work when needed is a prime consideration when students are placed in campus jobs. If students on financial aid can't arrange suitable schedules, then others will be hired, according to Marmontello.

There has been an increase in the number of financial aid applications this semester. McCauslin cited three factors which have contributed to this increase: students now having to prove need before obtaining campus employment, the general economic situation, and the \$300.00 increase in tuition, room and board.

## Hookers and politics

Q. What could be worse than a film about the sordid life of Xavier Hollander? Q. A second film about her on the same bill.

The Western Drive-In has both of them this weekend in another hard-R program. Along with "My Pleasure Is My Business" and "The Happy Hooker," we have "Linda Lovelace for President." (You wee expecting maybe Jimmy Carter?) Failing to get Marilyn Chambers for the lead, director Claudio Guzman reluctantly had

Miss Lovelace portray herself in what surely is her most demanding role to date. The only redeeming social value in all of this is Lynn Redgrave as the H.H. The Western is located on St. Rd. 2, six miles west of Main Street. The driver will be admitted free with this ad. Passengers pay \$2 each.

Plane hijacked  
to Pakistan

INDIA (AP) - An India Airlines Boeing 737 en route from New Delhi to Bombay was hijacked Friday morning to Lahore, Pakistan, Indian authorities said.

The plane, with 77 passengers and six crew members aboard, later landed safely at Lahore airport after a lone hijacker ordered the pilot to divert the plane, authorities said.

## \*The Observer

Night Editor - Chris Smith  
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Night Controller - Terri Harlan  
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Blues artist Luther Allison (left) and rock group Brownsville Station will appear at The Fireworks Festival this Friday. The Festival will be held at Wander Conservatory, 13040 Day Road, Mishawaka. The festival, set to run Friday through Sunday afternoons and evenings, will have nightly fireworks displays. Roast corn, sausage and refreshments will be on sale. Tickets are \$7.50 for all three days, \$4 for Friday or Sunday, and \$3 for Saturday.

# 'Dillon Run' results in destruction, violence

by Tom Byrne  
and Neal Mongold  
Staff Reporters

Approximately 150 Dillon hall residents staged last night what Dean of Students James Roemer has since assured was the last Dillon Run. The incident resulted in an undetermined amount of damage to several of the residence halls, and in minor injuries to some

of the participants.

Roemer, who had previously granted a cautious permission to the Dillonites, declared last night that he was "extremely upset."

"This was the kind of thing we were trying to prevent," he remarked. "I'm disappointed that kind of effort would result in this type of destruction of property."

He also indicated that he was "encouraged by the kind of conver-

sation that took place" during an extended meeting with the Dillon hall government and staff late last night.

"I'm looking for Dillon Hall to face up to the responsibility," said Roemer, who added that small groups of Dillonites will "slip unobtrusively into the halls" and clean up shaving cream, torn posters and other damages.

"At any objection they will immediately leave," he explained. Leaders in each group will be depended on to remedy any conflict. Roemer also stated that he expected much of the cleanup to be completed by Friday morning.

A damage assessment will be made, according to the dean, and Dillon will take financial responsibility. He suggested that some type of special event might be necessary to raise sufficient funds.

## Most halls visited

The Dillon Run began shortly after seven p.m., with a group of 150 students, mostly freshmen, visiting each hall with the intent of generating enthusiasm for the Dillon pep rally, according to Dillon president Tom O'Neill.

Most halls visited by the runners, however, were touched by some form of damage, as posters were torn and shaving cream was sprayed on the walls and doors.

Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan, reported that his hall suffered substantial amounts of minor damages.

"The most serious damage was a broken light fixture, two broken exit signs, two bulletin boards, and a dresser in the corridor," said Conyers. "Extensive damage was done by shaving cream, which stains the paint on our doors," he added.

Conyers also noted that one of

the perpetrators had cut his hand on the broken light and sought attention for his wound in Keenan. Zahm was also victimized by the "run," suffering damaged bulletin boards and walls decorated by shaving cream.

Alumni reported overturned trash barrels, destroyed posters, and other havoc created by shaving cream and eggs. Fisher and Badin apparently also incurred minor damage. Hall staffs of Stanford and Pangborn prevented the group's entry there.

## Dillon takes responsibility

"We take the responsibility," said O'Neill, "but not the total blame. The intent was to have a pep rally, not to cause trouble."

O'Neill suggested that much of the damage was a result of the hostility the Dillonites were confronted with when they arrived. Saying that it was "nothing like in the past," he contended that the runners met with fisticuffs and dangerous projectiles last night, contributing to the situation that led to much of the damage. He blamed "poor supervision for the affair, and voiced Dillon's desire to prevent any undesirable relations between halls."

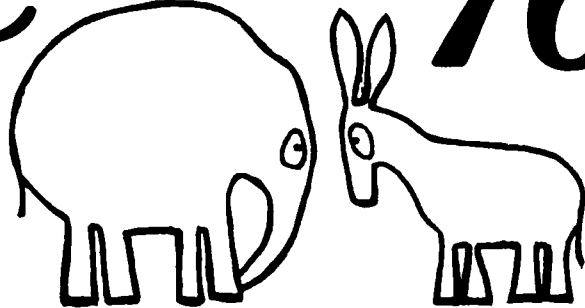
"Dillon must face responsibility for the damages," affirmed Roemer, who personally surveyed Zahm and Keenan before conferring with Dillon Hall officials last night. He added, "Any future attempts to visit halls in groups will no longer be tolerated."

Roemer also noted that students in other halls who greeted the runners with violence were partly responsible. He added that "vigorous student disciplinary action" will be taken should his investigation show that individual students created physical violence.



Minor among the Run's destruction was this example of a use for shaving cream. (Photo by Jim Hofman)

## CAMPAIGN 76



## Time & place set for debate by candidates

by Gregg B. Bangs  
Executive Editor

The League of Women Voters announced Wednesday that the first campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford will be held the night of Sept. 23 in a 167-year-old theatre in Philadelphia.

According to a story by Warren Weaver Jr., that appeared in the Sept. 9 *New York Times*, the League, which is sponsoring the debates, also released more details on the format of the debates.

Just over 1,000 people have been invited to the Walnut Street Theatre to observe the 9:30 p.m. start of the first of three presidential debates. There will also be a fourth debate at the vice-presidential level between Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Robert J. Dole.

However, at practically the same time, the candidates of one of the minority political parties that have not been invited to participate in the debates filed suit in Federal District Court to stop them. The American Party, who filed the suit, said that limiting participation to the "two major parties violated the communications and election laws." According to the article, more suits are expected shortly from other Presidential candidates - Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent; Lester G. Maddox, of the American Independent Party, and Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party which is a Trotskyite group.

Under the approved format, neither of the two candidates will be allowed to make opening comments, but each will be allowed a closing statement of up to three minutes. Neither Carter nor Ford will be allowed to bring prepared notes into the debate, but each is allowed to take notes during the debate to refer back to.

Three journalists will ask questions of the two candidates. These panelists will be selected by six officials of the league. The article said that, "Under the format approved for the first session but not necessarily for subsequent ones, the reporters will have an opportunity for a follow-up question with a two-minute answer and the opposing candidate will then have two minutes to comment."

President Ford planned to do "a great deal of study and preparation for" the Sept. 23 debate. He denied, however, that White House aide would play the role of Carter during rehearsals.

## 'Disservice' to Dole, admits Gulf Oil

by Barbara Breitenstein  
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole yesterday accepted a public apology from former Gulf Oil Corporation lobbyist Claude C. Wild, Jr., who had accused the Kansas senator of receiving illegal campaign funds, according to a story in the Sept. 9 *New York Times*.

Wild said that he was "confident" that he was "in error" when he said he gave \$2,000 to Dole in 1970. He explained that since a series of press interviews Monday in which he said he gave Dole the money, he realized that he had actually put the \$2,000 in a safety deposit box.

The "mistake" came, according to Wild, when he was "questioned unexpectedly, and before I had time to review my records of something that allegedly happened six years earlier," he said. "After looking at the records and materials I have, I am confident I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Senator Dole."

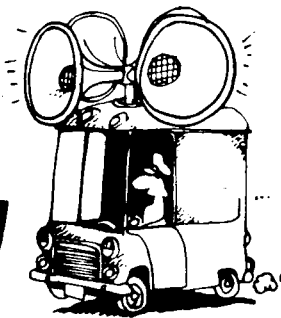
In his original statement to the press on Monday, Wild claimed to have a letter to support his contention the money had gone to Dole. Wild said yesterday that he could not find the letter.

Wild failed to mention, however, his January grand jury testimony in which he stated that he had passed \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Dole in 1973. Dole has denied these reports.

According to the *Times*, Dole called the matter an "unfortunate incident" and added, "Let's get on with the campaign." He also said that the "statement made this morning (Thursday) by Mr. Wild, I think, clarifies the situation very dramatically. We are satisfied today."

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## InPIRG plans extensive year despite low operating capital

by Jack C. Silhavy  
Staff Reporter

In spite of a lack of funding, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG) of Notre Dame will be very active this year.

They are a public service group investigating problems of the Notre Dame community as well as South Bend. The ND chapter is part of the state-wide organization based in South Bend.

INPIRG's five main areas of concern this year are environmental protection, consumer study projects, health, safety and consumer rights and protection. Projects within these areas will be decided upon at their next meeting, Sept. 22.

Last year funds were raised by putting a \$3 charge on students' bills and individuals not wanting this charge simply sent back an enclosed card. A total of \$15,000 was raised this way. This year, however, the system was changed at the administration's request. Students filled out cards if they did want to contribute.

Only about \$500 was raised this year. InPIRG chairman Julie Englehart said that she heard many students say that they forgot to return the cards.

"Even with a change in funds we are not dead," Englehart commented, "We're just as much alive as ever."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission granted InPIRG \$2300 this year for a series of public education programs. The focus will be on child care, nursery and outdoor power equipment. The programs will be held at hospitals and other public organizations and try to "reduce potential for accidents."

Another thing InPIRG is looking into is an action line set up with the South Bend Tribune. This would serve the ND and South Bend communities. Plans are not yet finalized but Englehart thinks it would be a good idea, saying that the ND manpower and telephone service would be an advantage to the Tribune. The Tribune offers a vast source of information gather-

ing services in return, she noted.

"In addition, InPIRG would like to work closely with Student Government this year. We think it will be beneficial to both groups," said Englehart.

"InPIRG has two goals on campus this year," said Dave Carlyle, an InPIRG director. "One is to be a vehicle for social action and the other is to be educators. To a great extent we want to educate, meaning education through involvement as well as information given to the students," he said.

Other projects for this year include a guidebook to the voter, and a consumer handbook for the student.

A handbook was distributed last year to aid students in choosing where and for what to shop. It included pharmaceutical items and groceries as well as banking services. The same things will probably be included this year.

"We try to hit as many areas as

possible," said Englehart. "It's not that these things are dreamt up. They're real things we're working on."

Right now InPIRG is contacting organizations looking for projects. They believe that they do not need to go looking outside the area. "Many organizations need or want help with their present projects," Englehart commented. "These organizations will probably be sending out questionnaires to each faculty member asking for ideas on future projects. They will also ask for any contribution in time or background knowledge."

Englehart stated that the ND and SMC chapters are working towards a merge. This would increase man and project power.

The first general meeting of InPIRG this year will be held Sept. 22 in LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. Students can then choose projects they would like to work on and form committees.

## Nazz and Nazz Deli set to re-open soon

by Kate Smelser  
Staff Reporter

This semester will bring the reopening of the Nazz, and with it, the return of the Nazz Deli.

As last semester's month long experiment, the Nazz Deli offered waitress-served sandwiches and beverages, while students enjoyed Nazz music. A sub-sandwich dubbed "The Nazzwich," and sold by the inch, proved the most popular item on the menu.

Favorable response from Nazz patrons made possible the reopening of the Deli. Pat Fanning, head of the Nazz, Tom Grogan of the University Food Service, and John

Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities, are involved in planning the new semester for the Nazz and Nazz Deli.

Since the aim of the Nazz is primarily to furnish entertainment, specific plans for providing food must wait while Fanning schedules appearances for musicians and other Nazz performers. Reid also stated that the semester outlook for the Nazz should be more definite in a few days.

According to Reid, the Student Life Council sensed a need for students to find relaxed entertainment and a sociable atmosphere outside their dorms. "The goal of the Nazz Deli," said Reid, "is to bring students together."

# It won't prove you're 21, but...

## Women's b-ball to begin soon

Notre Dame women interested in trying out for the Notre Dame women's basketball team are encouraged to participate in a conditioning program beginning Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7-9 p.m. in Gym 1 of the ACC.

This conditioning program will include scrimmages every Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Official tryouts for the team will be in October.

If there are any questions, contact Sally Duffy, Lewis Hall rector, at 7514.

## Junior class sponsors trip to Northwestern

The ND-SMC junior class is sponsoring a bus trip to the Northwestern football game in Evanston, Ill., on Nov. 25. Tickets are \$19 and include the game and bus tickets and beer on the bus.

The trip will be opened to the entire student body on Sunday, Nov. 12. There are now only 100 tickets left, according to SMC junior class president Nancy Mogab.

Buses will leave Saturday morning at 10 a.m. from the Morris Inn and will return that night after a party for the class given by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Evanston.

For tickets and more information, call Mogab at 4527 or any other junior class officer.



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**Indiana Bell**

## Chair-holder Craig to be honored

Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., the first Clark Professor of Biology at Notre Dame, will deliver a lecture entitled "Mosquitoes, Encephalitis, and Notre Dame" at 3:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 10) in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which is part of inaugural ceremonies honoring the holder of the George and Winifred Clark Chair in Biology. The chair was created in 1971 from a fund for distinguished professors established in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark and a bequest from the estate of Clark, who headed the George C. Clark Metal Last Company, Inc. in Mishawaka until his death in 1960.

Director of the Vector Biology Laboratory at Notre Dame, Craig is internationally recognized for his pioneering research in mosquito genetics and medical entomology. He is a member of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Innovative Approaches to Pest Control, governing board member of the Entomological Society of



DR. GEORGE B. CRAIG

America, Executive Committee member of the World Organization for Biological Control and director of the World Health Organization's International Reference Centre for Aedes mosquitoes, located at Notre Dame.

Craig joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1957 soon after obtaining his doctorate from the University of Illinois. His undergraduate degree in zoology is from Indiana University.

## Speech and debate Team formed, seeks new members, plans year

The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Team, operating under a new organizational structure this year, is inviting any students who have had any background in speech and debate, or anyone who might be interested to join in on the activities.

The debaters will be competing this year in the areas of original oratory, Dramatic Interpretation, Persuasion, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Impromptu speaking as well as the traditional debate contests.

Planned meets for the team this year include the Ohio State Invitational, the Georgetown Invitational and the Niagara Invitational, as well as tournaments at Appalachia State and the University of Kentucky.

The team will be sponsoring an Invitational at Notre Dame on Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Last year, the tournament was won by the University of Iowa with strong showings from

Michigan State and Bowling Green.

Beginning last year the team shifted its base of operations to the Speech and Drama department, and appointed a new advisor, Frank L. Zink. The team is now prepared to expand its programs to offer involvement to all students who are interested. "The programs at the University of Michigan and Michigan State," Zink says, "had a great appeal to many students. We would like to get that kind of program started here at Notre Dame. There are over 150 freshmen alone with some kind of background in debate, and we emphatically state the openness of our program to these people."

Planning for this year's meets

began in July. The national topic for debate, Consumer Product Safety, was received during the summer, and Phil Burksaze, president of the club, and Ed Caldwell, vice-president, have been researching the topic. Burksaze, who placed 26 out of 250 at the National Speech Contest last year at Cal Tech Fullerton says that participation in the team's activities is beneficial to the student not only because of its team spirit but because of the way it can help increase self-confidence. The exposure to different people from all over the country in competition, Burksaze points out, "is a tremendous aid to understanding yourself, and how you communicate with others."

## Stand assignments to be by lottery

by Maureen O'Brien  
staff Reporter

Concession stand assignments for the Notre Dame-Purdue game will be determined by lottery this morning, but organizations that have not yet registered with the Student Activities office will be eligible for concession stands at the other home games.

John Reid, assistant director of student activities, announced yesterday that a second lottery will be held Tuesday to allow more organizations to participate. Any interested club, organization or hall must contact the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. Monday.

We would like to clear up whatever confusion exists regarding the concession stands," Reid stated.

"Some organizations put in a bid last year for a concession stand for

the Pitt game and we have already notified the clubs which have a concession stand," he said.

The organizations which have concession stands off the Pitt game are: Sorin Hall, Glee Club, Pitt Club, Swim Team, Chicago Club, Pre-Med Society, St. Ed's Hall, Graduate History Club, Soccer Team, American Society of Civil Engineers, Lewis Hall, Handball Club and the Knights of Columbus.

"All organizations must fill out a request for this year to be eligible for the remaining four home games," Reid stated. "There are 13 available concession stands and the Knights of Columbus always has one of the stands since they are a non-profit organization," he added. "Every organization that applies is assured at least one of these spots," Reid said.

All proceeds from the stands must go to the club organization.

Concession stands may not be sublet to any group or individuals. Health regulations for food must be obeyed.

A complete list of the regulations for football concession stands can be obtained at the Student Activities office.

FAST  
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## Run For Student Assembly!

Representatives for Holy Cross, McCandless,  
Regina, or LeMans!  
Also for Off-campus SMC students!

Nominations are open until Sept. 11th.

Campaigns run from Sept. 12th to Sept. 16th.

Sept. 17th is ELECTION DAY!

Submit nominations and platforms to

Carla Iacona,  
413 LeMans  
Ph. 4728

by midnite Sept. 11th

## The Fireworks Festival!

3 days of music, food, refreshments and fireworks

Friday September 10 - rock and roll featuring

## BROWNSVILLE STATION

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Saturday September 11

rock from Detroit

FRIJID PINK

and formerly of Ides of March

Jim Peterik

Blackstone,

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Sunday September 12

country & western

NARVEL FELTS

and South Bend's own

South Shore

and Finals of

Battle of The Bands

battle of the bands 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily!

## Nightly Fireworks Display

## Corn Roast/Sausage/Refreshments

Tickets: \$7.50 for three day pass; \$4.00 for Friday and Sunday individual day tickets; \$3.00 for Saturday tickets and now on sale at the following River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just For The Record (Mishawaka), Boogie Records (Mishawaka), Record Joint (Niles), Suspended Chord (Elkhart & Goshen), Notre Dame Student Union, Pandora's (South Bend), Jennifer's (Scottsdale Mall), World of Sound (Plymouth) and Cripe's Home Entertainment Center (Nappanee). Stay tuned to WRBR for further details.

Outdoors at Wander Conservation Club  
13040 Day Road-Mishawaka

Directions from South Bend: Edison Rd. East to dead-end at Grape Rd. North 1 block to Day Road. Take Day Road East 4 miles. Gates open 4:00 p.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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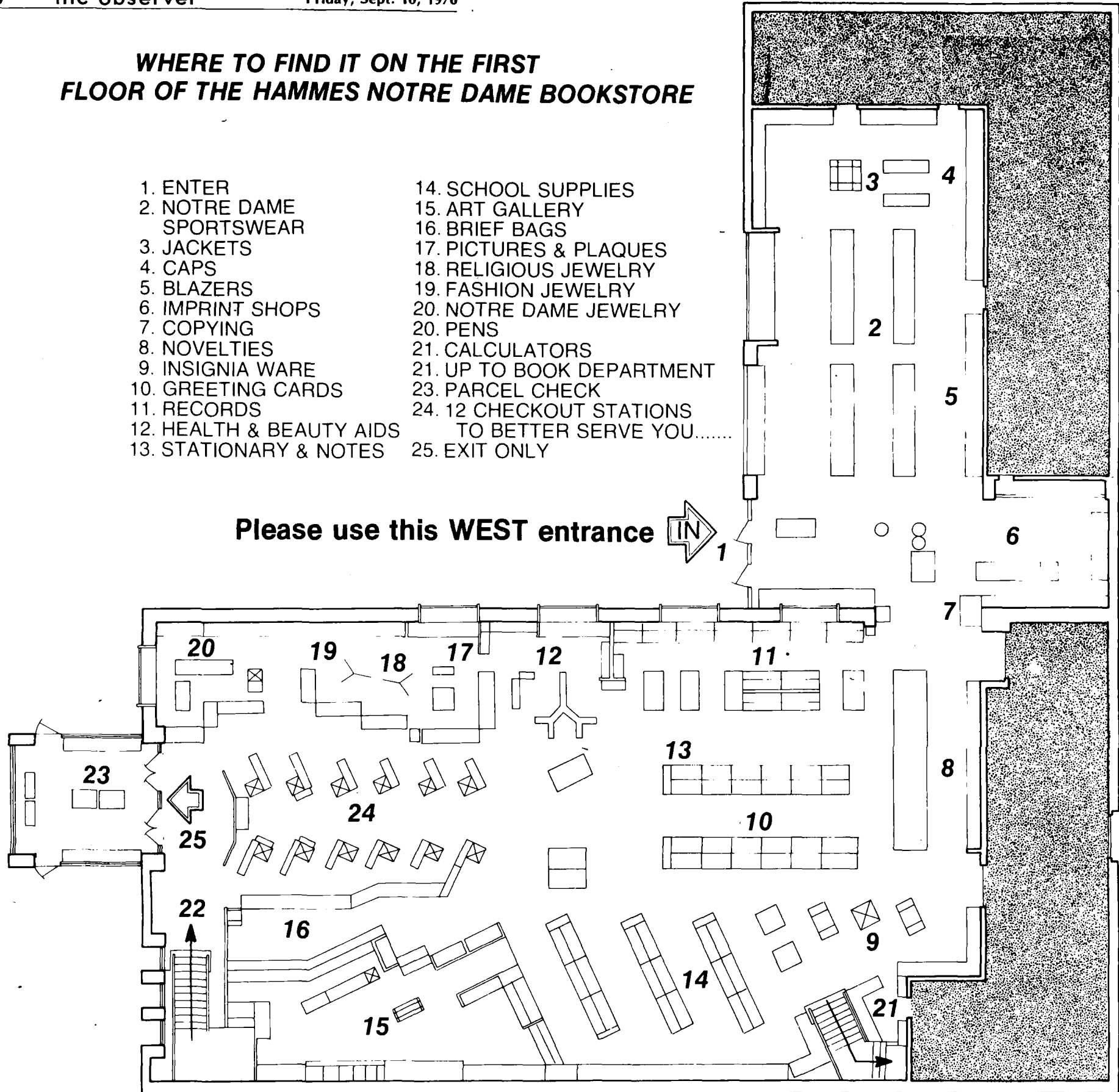
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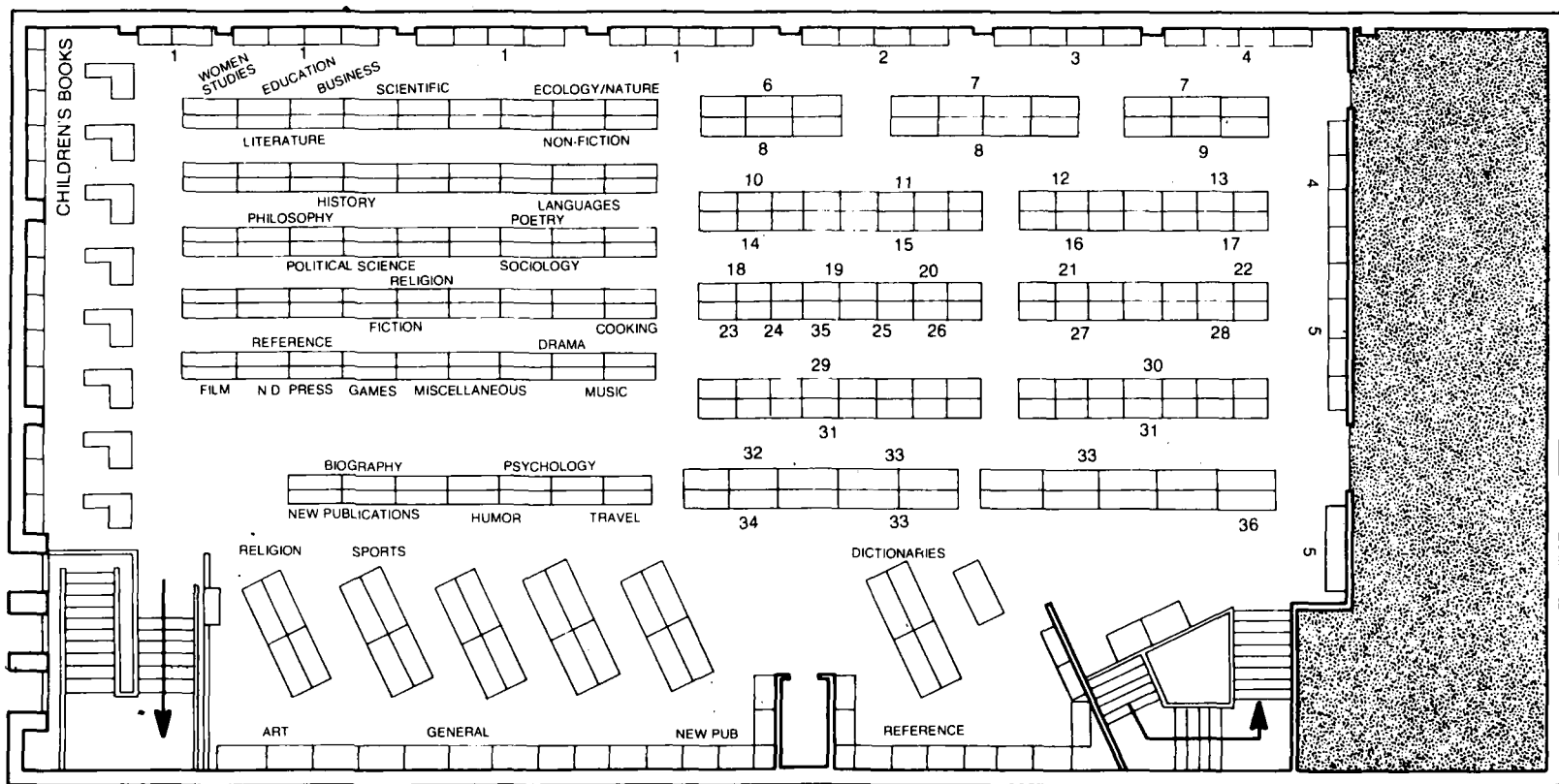
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36. MILITARY SCIENCE

The Bookstore will NOT be open after the game on Saturday.

Store hours : Monday - Saturday 9 - 5

# Ford announces stand on abortion

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford opposes a constitution ban on abortion but hopes to persuade Roman Catholic leaders that he is more sympathetic to their anti-abortion views than Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that Ford does not favor a proposed constitutional amendment banning abortion but does favor a constitutional amendment that would permit each state to set its own policy on the controversial medical procedure.

One Catholic cardinal, three archbishops and two bishops had an appointment with Ford today to discuss the abortion issue and any other topics of mutual interest that might come up.

Those meeting with Ford today were Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Archbishop John Carberry of St. Louis, vice president of the group; Terrence

Cardinal Cooke of New York City, Archbishop John J. McGuire of New York, Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio and Bishop James S. Rausch.

The session recalled a similar one Carter held here Aug. 31 after which a spokesman for the bishops expressed disappointment in the Democratic nominee's position on abortion. Carter refused to endorse a constitutional amendment banning abortion. He said he personally opposes abortion and any use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

Archbishop Bernardin said "personal opposition is not enough."

Ford caused some confusion at a news conference Wednesday by endorsing the idea of letting each state decide, but also firmly embracing the Republican party's platform plank on abortion.

That plank states that the GOP "supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children." This had been commonly interpreted to mean support for an amendment that bans abortion.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

## ND Alumni Assoc. to hold meetings

Directors of the 55,000-member Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame will attend a series of informational sessions here this weekend, the first under the direction of Tobert E. Dowd, Cleveland business executive and 1976-77 president of the group.

University executives will brief the group at meetings extending through Saturday night in the Center for Continuing Education. Speakers include Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, who will give a general review of the University programs, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost, Brother Just Paczesny, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development, and Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program.

## Larry Conrad blasts Gov. Bowen

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad, Democratic nominee for governor, accused Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen Thursday of delegating too much of his responsibilities to aides.

Conrad replaced Bowen for the taping of this week's syndicated television show, "Report from the Statehouse."

Conrad had accused Bowen of using the show for political advantage and that the governor's semi-weekly appearances violated federal standards. The Democrat demanded either equal time or that Bowen quit appearing.

Later Thursday, Conrad said in Elkhart, "Indiana has a Republican governor who appears to surround himself with highly paid executive officials. They in turn are the ones who investigate problems that erupt in the Bowen administration."

"It is the executive officials in the Bowen administration surrounding the governor's office who presumably speak for state government when problems develop in the prison system, the Real Estate Commission or conflict of interest develops in Gov. Bowen's Public Service Commission, which has been imposing record-high utility rates on Indiana consumers."

Conrad also termed Bowen a "fair weather administrator" who appears when it is assured that controversy is not associated with an event.

A spokesman for WTTV, product of "Report from the Statehouse," noted that Conrad was invited for this week's 30-minute segment as secretary of state and not the Democratic nominee for governor.

Conrad appeared before the same panel of newsmen who interviewed Bowen two weeks ago.

Bowen took his campaign to Fort Wayne, Thursday, telling a banquet of the 12th District Indiana State Medical Association the state could follow other states into financial distress if elected officials do not meet their responsibility to manage government prudently.

"We believe Indiana state government has an enduring commitment to work prudently in the best interest of every Hoosier, and that's why we work so hard to see to it that government does its proper part, so that the free enterprise system and the best-trained, hardworking free labor force in the world can do their part," he said.

The governor said when the 1973 recession hit, Indiana was able to

ride out the storm with the help of its constitution debt prohibition while less fortunate states had delays, cutbacks and abandonment of programs. He said economic policy has changed from the depression era when Americans learned from their experience.

## Senior trip reservations now being taken

The Senior Trip Committee will begin taking reservations and \$50 deposits from any senior who wishes to be placed on a new waiting list for the California trip.

As of now, there are a limited number of openings remaining for the trip. Notre Dame seniors may sign up in the LaFortune ballroom and St. Mary's seniors in 168 LeMans Hall on Monday Sept. 13, and Tuesday Sept. 14, beginning at 1 p.m.

The committee also announced that the final price for the trip has been set at \$246, which is nine dollars lower than the figure announced last year. Final payments, which are due on Oct. 3 through Oct. 8 must be made by these dates.

Those who have not paid will be removed from the original list and their \$50 deposit will not be reimbursed. However, their names will be placed at the top of the waiting list. Those on the waiting list who do not get on the trip will be refunded their \$50 deposit.

## USE OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

### SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

- 5:15 p.m. Sat Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
 9:30 a.m. Sun Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C.  
 10:45 a.m. Sun SOLEMN OPENING MASS FOR THE 1976 SCHOOL YEAR  
 Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. - Celebrant  
 Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. - Homilist  
 12:15 p.m. Sun Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.  
 Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.  
 Celebrant will be Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

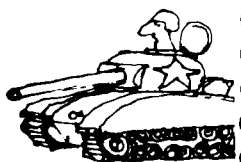
# EAT OUR GOOD DRINKS



Something good has happened in mid-town Mishawaka since you've been gone. Doc Pierce's Saloon has opened its doors to lavish stained glass — everywhere. Dark woods set the mood for live entertainment six nights a week. A lavish menu that boasts of prime steaks and shrimp steamed in beer. And we certainly can't fail to mention our house specialty. Three, original portions that come in 32 ounce doses is bound to cure anything that ails ya! For lunch, for dinner, or after the game, Doc Pierce's is like no physical you've ever had. Delicious! Just ten minutes from campus.

## Doc. Pierce's Saloon

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 120 W. Main St., Midtown Mishawaka 255-7737



You are needed!

The Observer needs people to deliver the paper. If you have any days where you have no classes after 10 a.m., and would like to earn a quick \$5, come up to the Observer, top floor of LaFortune Center, or call 8661. Ask for the editor.



# The Observer

an independent student newspaper

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

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Friday, Sept. 10, 1976

## P. O. Box Q

### Crossroads Ugly

Dear Editor:

I would like to disagree with one point in your editorial praising Crossroads Park (September 6). The goodwill of those involved in its planning is unquestioned, and the generosity of the Trustees, commendable. But the Park itself is defective in one respect. It is grotesquely ugly.

I limit myself—among so many possibilities—to four points. First, the fountain is a cumbersome, polyangular drum of ponderous design adorned by a tame, phallic squirt. Its benches represent the last word in discomfort, and their frontal facing seems to have been contrived for the viewing habits of those migratory persons who, in old age, are usually called hobos. The benches will also prove convenient for persons expecting a bus, and may lure the unwary into doing so.

The axes of the asymmetrical plaza afford excellent views of some of the campus's most notable sights: the south steps of LaFortune, the stoop of Hayes-Healy, a bush near the door of Chemical Engineering, and a path which dithers off irresolutely in the direction of the old campus. Thus uncentered, the fountain appears, like one of Tolkien's Ents, to have removed itself unaccountably toward the northeast during the night and put down new roots.

The area is badly overplanted and reminds one of the predictable wastelands called the California Patio. Little bushes having a habit of becoming big bushes, those hollies and their neighbors will soon thrust out a growth to make the place look like Eden after the Fall.

Finally, the workmanship is shabby. Benches show saw-cuts later reconsidered and abandoned. The battleship-gray planks are already warped and warping. The sidewalks undulate, to the consternation of people in bifocals who thing the ground is rising, and are right. Given our winters, it is fair to expect that the bricks will continue to heave.

I like the idea of a "people place," but I also love the beauty of

this campus. So I wish Crossroads Park could be fast obliterated, or left to fall down and overgrow at what is assuredly going to be a fast pace.

Leslie H. Martin  
Associate Professor

P.S. Was there a special on red bricks?

### O'Reiley Sexist

Dear Editor:

So, The Observer is branching out this year, reviewing restaurants. I just might have been impressed but it was a shame that your on the scene reporter, Tim O'Reiley, was not quite ready to leave "Domesville" and venture out there, in public.

I refer to the statement, oh so vital to the restaurant review, of the size of the waitresses. It is one thing to notice their size "upon entering", but something else entirely to warn readers not to be scared away. If this is crucial for you Tim, eat your meals in an airplane where they have weight regulations, or politely excuse yourself by saying, "I'm sorry, food just doesn't taste the same served by a fat waitress."

My suggestion to you is to go eat at the Boar's Head, an all time favorite of domers and their parents, get served by a Boar's Head boy and ask for the table nearest U.S. 31.

Mary Kane

Editor's Note: See facing page for instant service.

### Panty Raids Praised

To Dean Roemer:

Even though I don't know you, sir, I feel compelled to write this after reading your statements on panty raid policy in The Observer. I feel further qualified to write on this subject after having been an active participant in these raids on Wednesday night.

I believe that I speak for most of the campus when I say that we realize that the position you occupy is a difficult one. Trying to keep the peace in any institution is not an easy job, nor one that you receive many thanks for. But I differ with you on what is "degrading," or "not worthy of Notre Dame men."

I am a freshman and that's not the easiest thing in the world to be this time of year. College is a whole different ballgame than high school, and at times it gets to be a little lonely, especially when all you have staring you in the face is 100 pages of work that has to be read by the next day.

The panty raid is something that most freshman men look forward to to break up the monotony of the week before the big game on Saturday. It was a great way to blow off steam, meet new friends, and get a few new phone numbers. I think that everyone who participated in it would do it again, not because it's "crude" or juvenile, but because everyone concerned had a great time.

For all the men here at Notre Dame I thank all the girls at Saint Mary's and those here on campus who participated. And a special thanks from Grace Hall to all The Tower Girls of LeMans who must have donated their next three weeks worth of clothes to the cause.

Kevin Witasich  
Class of 1980

### Cruelty to Pigs

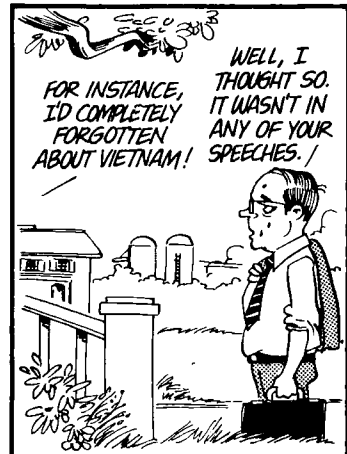
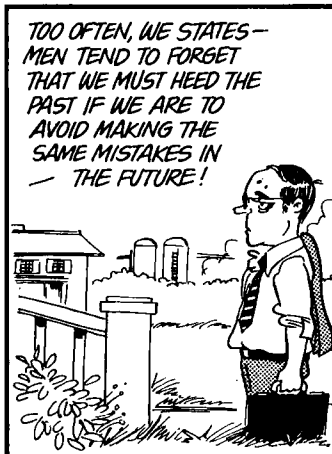
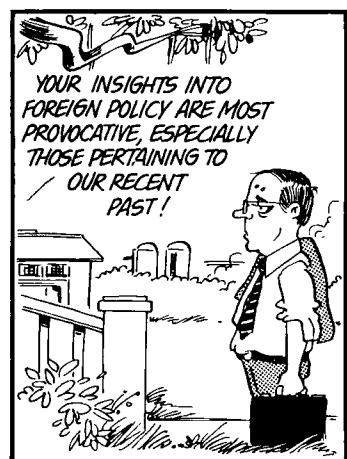
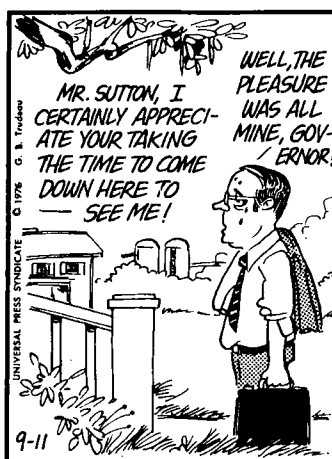
Dear Editor:

I must express my support for Mr. Price's recent humanitarian activities. He was absolutely justified in refusing to allow this sadistic pig farmer(?) from picking up our garbage and feeding it to his livestock. I would never consider forcing pigs to eat dining hall food. If pigs could talk, I am sure they would all thank you Mr. Price, for the significant improvement in their cuisine.

Yours in Nausea,  
Michael McLarnon

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



singalong junk

## Just Have Fun

joe gill

When it comes to turning over a new leaf or making vows to reform old ways, New Year's Day can't compete with the beginning of September in the life of a college student.

Since returning to Notre Dame, aspirations like "No more all-nighters" have filled academic conversations. Stringent schedules have been adopted, replete with fixed hours of class, study, and relaxation. Students are ready to begin anew, and the old habits of last semester have been thrown off, as old clothes that no longer fit the new physique of a growing man.

I, too, have made these vows, but in a different way, one that concerns attitudes rather than time slots. I've decided just to have fun.

During the summer, I read "The Fires of Spring" by James Michener. It was an enjoyable novel, and I found that Michener had many valuable insights into life, and a smooth style to carry them over. Not only that, but the book itself was almost 500 pages long, and just completing it was an accomplishment. A feeling of self-satisfaction quelled within me back then, a strange feeling, because all I had really done was read a book, certainly no mean feat. But looking back, I think I know why I felt that way.

When one completes a job or a project, there is usually some sense of achievement. But when it is something that doesn't have to be done, that is not a requirement in any way, shape, or form, then the reward is even greater. If one chooses to build a model airplane, then the laborious hours and the painstaking care in which the parts are assembled are both a reflection of the amount of satisfaction at finishing and a tangible symbol of that person's work.

Or is it a symbol of his time at play?

I thoroughly enjoyed reading "The Fires of Spring," yet, if it had been required reading for school, I don't think I would have relished it half as much as I did. If it had been required, I'm sure that I would have labelled it as "work," but because it was of my own volition, it almost has to be called "play." In the same breath, though, there were books that I read for the school year that I took great pleasure in reading, and they to me, certainly were not work.

But perhaps the resolution to the "work or play" dilemma isn't found within the framework of why

something is being done, but rather, in that person's attitude toward it. A concrete example of this is found in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Tom has just been given the undesirable job of whitewashing the fence, and as he began, "life to him seemed hollow, and existence but a burden...He began to think of the fun he had planned for this day, and his sorrows multiplied."

But then, as Twain writes "inspiration burst upon him!" Tom had decided, as the reader later realized, to make what seemed to all but Tom dull and dreary work, something that appeared to be fun. Tom hoped not only to have the fence whitewashed, but to enjoy doing it, and in this way lure his friends into doing it for him.

Ben Rogers, Tom's longtime crony, proved to be his first victim. Ben came skipping by, and stopped when he noticed what Tom was doing. He could not resist taunting Tom, who was forced to be working on a beautiful Saturday, when "there was cheer in every face, and a spring in every step," and especially, when there was no school. Ben mordantly remarked, "Say, Tom, I'm going in a-swimming, I am. Don't you wish you could? But of course you'd druther work—wouldn't you? Course you would!"

Tom contemplated the boy a bit, and said: "What do you call work?"

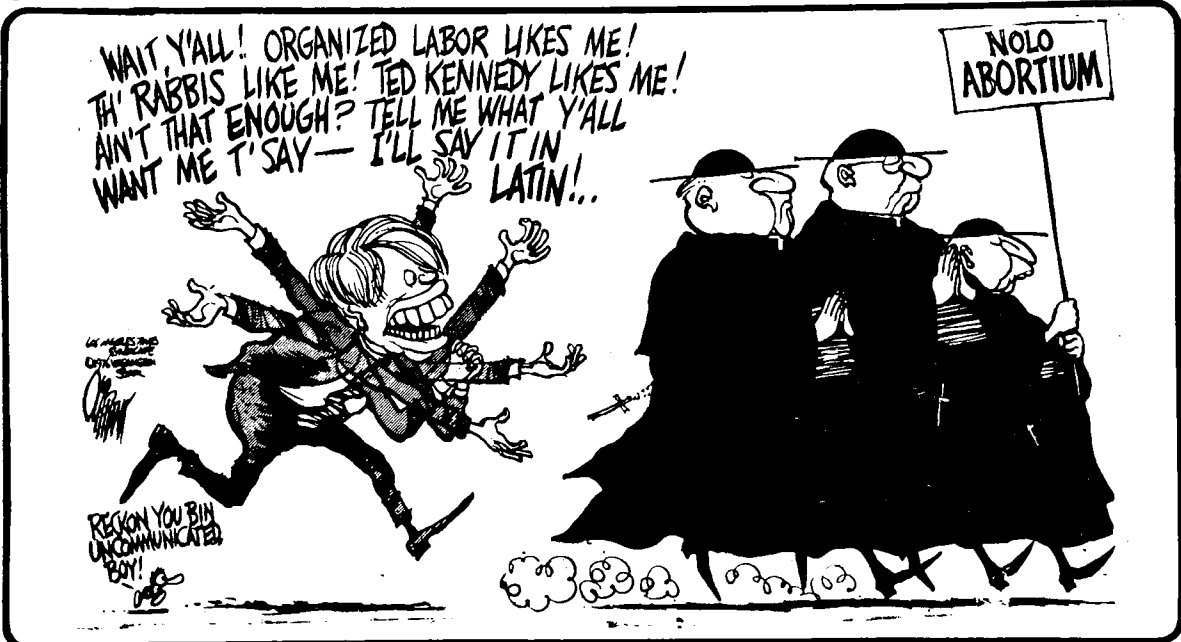
Ben replied "Why, ain't that work?"

Tom resumed his whitewashing, and answered carelessly "Well maybe it is, and maybe it ain't. All I know is, it suits Tom Sawyer."

Ben said, sarcastically, "Oh, come, now, you don't mean to let on that you like it?"

With that remark, Ben was hooked, and finally had to trade an apple with Tom for the chance to whitewash the fence. And every other boy that came along had to barter with Tom to get a chance to paint. Tom had discovered that one way to make work desirable is to define it as being fun.

So it was with myself. Perhaps this year, I can use this principle in dealing with my schoolwork, for it is only a preparation in dealing with my schoolwork, for it is only a preparation for my life's vocation, and if I don't enjoy it now, how am I supposed to enjoy it in the future? After all, who wants to work for a living, anyway?





# Letters to a Lonely God si la jeunesse savait



## Reverend Robert Griffin

It was a mistake to ask her to have a drink at one-thirty in the afternoon. She had already told me that she hadn't had breakfast. It was now one-thirty, and we were seated in McBell's for lunch. To be gracious, I suggested that she have a Bloody Mary. "As an eye-opener," I said in a phrase borrowed from clever menus, "have a Bloody Mary." She would really prefer a Brandy Alexander, she said. Did I mind if she had a Brandy Alexander? Of course I didn't mind, I said, though privately I have always considered that the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire began with Brandies Alexander lapped up on empty stomachs in the noonday heat of the Quirinal.

So we sat in McBell's Irish pub on Sixth Avenue under a photograph of a New Orleans trolley, the Streetcar Named Desire, her sipping the Alexandrian punch (she eventually had five of them, though no one was counting) and me nursing a gin and tonic, and we talked about the street people on the sidewalk outside. She was a lovely young woman, intensely committed as a Christian, professionally trained as a Jesus worker; and if I mention the drinking, it is only to explain how things were in Glocca Morra that fine day.

"The street winos are beginning to bother me," I said. "The ones in front of the rectory are constantly out of control; always mindless, never knowing or caring what they're doing; frightening the

women with their panhandling. After a while, I find myself brushing past them, when they ask for money as though they were non-persons." It bothered me to treat human beings as though they were non-persons and mere obstacles cluttering the street.

"Don't you see, Bob," she said, not knowing that I despise being called Bob by women half my age, "Don't you see: They are us; we are them. If they are out of control, we are out of control. If they are non-persons, we are non-persons too. Cosmically, we belong together, and they are us; we are them."

I'm talking about the winos on Sixth Avenue," I said. "They use the rectory doorway as a urinal. They throw up on the steps of the church. They steal the brass nameplates off the fronts of our buildings. Right now, during the hours after midnight, they are attacking the grill work on the front door, twisting it off. They get about five bucks for the metal they steal, and it costs us two or three hundred dollars to replace it."

"The meanest insect that crawls," she said, "is part of God's own life. Read Chardin's essay on the Divine Energy."

"They've resigned from the human race," I said. "They've drugged their brains until they don't know what they are doing. They've given up being responsible. It makes me sad that I can't be worried about them, but there are too many other people - old, alone, helpless,

sick-- who need my concern."

"We could be them, Bob," she said. "We could be the winos and junkies living in the street. It could be us. Maybe it is us. Who am I to judge my brother? Maybe it is us already."

"I'm talking about drunks who use the rectory doorway as a urinal," I said. "I have never used the rectory doorway as a urinal. I've never been tempted to use church property as a toilet, unless it is intended to be a toilet."

"Not yet," she said. I wanted to tell her not to be disgusting, but I'd met her for the first time that day. You can't tell people not to be disgusting on the first day you meet them. Anyway, I was angry because she had stolen the Malcolm Boyd line. I am used to taking the Malcolm Boyd line myself.

She was wearing one of those POW-MIA bracelets. "Would you like to see what name I have engraved here?" she said, stretching her arm across the table.

"It's too dark for me to read," I said. McBell's is like that. Candles flicker on the tables but you can't read by them. McBell's is small, half-lit Irish pub with a bar in front, tables in the back. On the walls there are old playbills, and the Declaration of Independence, in Gaelic, of the Republic of Ireland, and a front page, dated 1927, from the New York Daily News with the headline: "Lindy Flies Alone." You can get great corn beef and cabbage at McBell's, and unforgettable Irish soda bread, but it is not a place to go read.

She told me the inscription on the bracelet: "MIA-POW...Jesus Christ, 33 A.D."

"We must be following different creeds," I said, thinking of the party line at Nicaea. "Just because they didn't find the body doesn't mean He's missing in action. You know where He is."

"Don't you see, Bob," she said softly. "He was our first casualty. Someday we are going to get Him back again, and He'll gather the winos and the junkies and you and me into His Kingdom of love, and my dog Poochie and your dog Darby will be there together."

"The winos and junkies, I accept," I said. "You and me, I hope for. But Darby and Poochie will have to shift for themselves."

"Why?" she said. "Isn't Darby a person?"

"Actually," I said, "he's a cocker spaniel. That's all I've ever required him to be."

"Oh, Bob," she said as though I didn't hate the name, "look at how he loves you, and waits for you at night, and grieves when you don't come home."

"Dogs are like that," I said, "Especially cocker spaniels, but there's no need to

sentimentalize them into human beings."

She then insisted that dogs are human, because of the human things they do, but I refused to argue the silliness. Finally, after three hours, our luncheon was over. She checked into the restroom while I paid the check. As I waited for the change, I noted a mean-looking little man about sixty, dressed as a sailor, looking at me from the end of the bar. His accent, when he spoke sounded British. "Are you a priest," he said.

"I am a priest," I replied.

"You should read D.H. Lawrence," he said. Somehow I got the impression that he thought he was insulting me.

"I have read D.H. Lawrence," I said, "several times."

"I'm from the North of Ireland," he said, "from Ulster." I felt sure I was supposed to recoil from his admission.

"Possibly I'm descended from a long line of Ulstermen myself," I said.

"Up Oliver Cromwell," he said, as though the words stood as a curse between us.

I had some upping of my own I was tempted to suggest, but by this time, Alexander's dragtime girl had come back to the table. "Let's go," I said. As I reached the door to the street I realized she wasn't behind me. Then I saw she was at the bar saying goodbye to the North of Ireland. Why she was kissing him (except that he probably asked her to as a harassment to the One, True Faith) I couldn't imagine. But she was kissing him, and she kept on kissing him, until Mr. McBell came rushing out of the kitchen and told them to break it up. I said to myself: "It has something to do with the meanest insect that crawls being part of God's own life. I must go home and read Chardin's essay on the Divine Energy."

McBell's is not the most famous restaurant in Greenwich Village, but people meet there to talk with ordinary honesty. There are no infallible sides of the table at McBell's, not even when a cleric dines there alone; no one diner has more or less grace than anyone else. If I share with you the table talk -- faithfully reported and in no line imagined -- from McBell's, it is not as a putdown to the anti-establishment types. We were that day both campus ministers, you see; but she was twenty-five, and I am twice that age. For a little while, I knew how the Establishment feels. Being Established felt very good, and being old felt very wise, and not being Malcolm Boyd felt like being very impatient with the practitioners and preachers of the sentimental Gospel.

Si la jeunesse savait...  
Si la vieillesse pouvait.

## the entertainment week david o'keefe

### on the tube

Friday, September 10

8:30 PM, Channel 22: C.C. and Company: For those of you who appreciate fine acting and object to actors and actresses appearing in films solely for their sexual appeal, forget it. Joe Namath and Ann-Margaret star in this mangy motorcycle movie.

Saturday, September 11

3:00 PM 28: College football: The fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame, their band, the students, their mothers, the Catholic Church, the Subway Alumni, Father Hesburgh, Officer Dan McCarthy and God take on Pitt and a guy in a panther suit.

Sunday, September 12

12:00 PM, 16: Pro Football: NBC starts its schedule of regular season games with either Denver at Cincinnati or the Steelers at Oakland.

12:30 PM, 22: Pro Football: CBS kicks off the season with the Detroit Lions against the much-improved Chicago Bears in Chicago.

Monday, September 13

3:30 PM, 28: Dinah Shore: I don't get overly excited about Dinah Shore, but I think that the programs she's running through Thursday of this week deserve mention. Stepping out of her role as a straight talk-show hostess and all-around sweetie, Dinah will have as her guests on these four shows celebrities and prominent political figures who have all been at one time or another alcoholics. Some of her guests will be Sheky Greene, Doc Severinsen, Congressman Wilbur Mills and his wife, and actor Ralph Waite.

8:00 PM, Monday Night Football: The Miami Dolphins take on the Bills at Rich Stadium in Buffalo.

6:30 PM, 22: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang: Dick Van Dyke Dyke, Sally Ann Howes and Ralph Nader in this musical about a flying car.

Tuesday, September 14

7:30 PM, 28: Charley's Angels: This show has a lot of potential. Their names are Farrah Fawcett Majors, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith and they play three detectives or police women or something. That isn't really all that important. From the commercials I've seen it looks like they go around wailing on people. What a way to die.

9:00 PM, 16 Bob Dylan's Show: The poet laureate of modern music makes a rare TV appearance in this all-too-short one hour

special.

9:00 PM, 22: CBS NEWS Special report: This documentary tells the story of the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport and the rescue of the hostages from under the noses of Ugandan president Idi "Fatso" Amin.

Wednesday and Thursday, all times, all channels: Nothing interesting.

### on the air

WSND's Album Hour, Midnight

Monday: Mark Wallace plays Turnstiles by Billy Joel.

Tuesday: John Sparks plays Firefall by Firefall. (Get it? Sparks and Firefall?)

Wednesday: Tom Gettings spins Wired with Jeff Beck. If it works Wednesday night their going to join the circus and spin wired together under the Big Top.

Thursday: Rich Spellman plays Amigo by Arlo Guthrie.

### on the screen

Boiler House I: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Boiler House II: Hazel's People

Starlite Drive-In: The Teacher and The Pom-Pom Girls

Town & Country I: Tunnel Vision

Town & Country II: Gone With the Wind: David O. Selznick's epic Civil War movie starring Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable.

Scottsdale: The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea: A highly erotic and romantic film, this movie has received mixed reviews, Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles star.

Forum I: Harry and Walter Go To New York: This movie isn't even getting mixed reviews; it's getting panned. Despite an exceptional cast (James Caan, Elliot Gould, Michael Caine and Diane Keaton), Harry and Walter are just another one of those slick pairs of pals out to rip someone off. The formula should have died with The Sting and Harry and Walter should have stayed home.

Forum II: Silent Movie: Mel Brooks has done it again with this story of Director Mel Funn, a reformed alcoholic who needs a big success to reassume his place as a great Hollywood filmmaker. Hilarious gags, good performances by Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman, and clever cameos by Ann Bancroft, Burt Reynolds, and Liza Minelli make this film a lot of fun.

on tap  
Vegetable Buddies The Piper Road Spring Band play Friday and Saturday nights and blues harmonica player Billy Branch performs Wednesday.

## magnificent meals in michiana

### the boar's head

#### tim o'reiley

There has got to be something, and usually a lot of things, right with a restaurant that is full on a Tuesday night. It is even more remarkable that such a place could be found amidst the quandry of fast food factories in Roseland. But if you pick carefully through the neon signs between the turnpike and Howard Johnson's on U.S. 31, you can discover a dinner worth looking for at the Boar's Head.

Long a favorite of Domers and their parents, its intimacy provides a pleasant relief from the stockyard atmosphere from the dining halls. A fireplace and partitions lined with wine bottles make the dining room appear smaller than it is, with a bar-lounge on one side (Happy Hour 4-6 pm on weekdays, 2 for the price of 1). The friendly service completes this aura of ease, so essential to fine dining.

For openers, I sampled a cup of clam chowder, a hearty and tasty soup, though not quite in the class of the coastal chowders. The salad bar, however, was stocked with a bountiful variety of tempting salads and dressings, almost enough to upstage the main course. Add a glass of sangria (Paul Masson) with a slice of lemon, and it becomes a challenge to the chefs to top the preliminaries.

Fortunately for Muhammad Ali, they stayed out of boxing, since they met the challenge superbly. Fellow food critic Fred Herbst exuded nothing but praise about

the "Innkeeper's Choice," a pallete-teasing ribsteak cooked over a charcoal grill (no microwaves here). Its tenderness matched that of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Herbst noted. An adequate but uninspiring portion of rice accompanied the meat, hardly affecting the thorough enjoyment of the steak.

Though poultry and fish entrees are included on the menu, the Boar's Head calls itself a steak and spirits restaurant. To that end, I ordered the "Grand Duke's Strip," a thoroughly marvellous New York steak with baked potato. It was cut to the thickness of any great New York, and cooked precisely to specifications, with succulent mushrooms to accompany it. A hefty loaf of warm bread also comes with the dinner.

Again, it must be emphasized how essential the good service was to this fabulous feast. The waiters and waitresses did not rush or drag the meal, but kept it progressing at the customer's pace. No wish was left unattended to.

Dessert consisted of a small selection of cakes, pies, and ice cream, which we passed over in favor of a slow savoring of the sangria. Sated by the superb cuising, and sitting under the guise of a Rembrandt, there just didn't seem any need to rush back to campus and end a delightful evening at the Boar's Head.

# Sondej seeks campus support against hunger

by Kate Flynn  
Staff Reporter

Al Sondej, two-year Hunger Coalition veteran, led an informal discussion in the Library Auditorium Thursday evening to inaugurate his "Campus-A-Day" tour.

The aim of the "Campus-A-Day" project is to promote organized campus concern with the food and energy crisis through initial work with various campus ministries and continued support of student hunger groups.

Sondej estimates a third of universities across the nation have such groups. According to the National Students' Association Food Action Center (NSA), Notre Dame and Yale lead the nation in organized action. Activities include lining hall fasting programs, research development and possible curriculum changes.

ND is Sondej's first stop on the tour. He hopes that the Notre Dame students' response to Hunger Coalition projects will be an inspiring example to other universities.

"Notre Dame should start the ball rolling," he explained. "The primary purpose of collections is not to get X amount of money, but to let students experience the greatest joy of all, the act of giving."

This summer Sondej interned as a research assistant with the Overseas Development Council (ODC), chaired by University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The ODC plays what Sondej described as an educational role, informing the public, particularly governments, of food, energy and trade problems. The organization sponsors numerous publications,

conferences and surveys to call attention to the plight of the Third World.

Since his internship with the ODC, Sondej has learned that the hunger problem is best confronted both economically and politically.

According to Sondej, Notre Dame can respond in numerous ways, including "hold-the-jug" collections, mass correspondence drives and dining hall programs.

A regular collection by Hunger Coalition members will begin Sunday on Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses.

Sondej also suggested emphasizing the immediate problem with a slogan: "A penny a day buys a bowl of porridge and your letter can do much more."

As Al began his crusade two years ago, a penny bought three bowls of porridge.



AL SONDEJ

## Better storage service noted; but problems still abound

by Mary Pat Tarpey  
Senior Staff Reporter

The summer storage program arranged by the Notre Dame Student Union was much improved over last year, according to Walter Ling, Student Union Associate Director. However, some students remain dissatisfied with this year's service.

Ling reported that the Student Union was pleased with the outcome of the storage program which as handled by U.S. Van Lines of Indiana, a subsidiary of Bekins Trucking Company. "We've had a few complaints here and there but I was pretty happy. Compared to last year it was 100 per cent better."

A representative at Bekins aimed that she wasn't aware of a great volume of complaints. She added that she couldn't be sure of the amount of complaints because the claims haven't been processed yet.

### Student Complaints

Certain students were not as pleased. Brian Schoenrock stated, "It's ridiculous. They've been giving me the run around for a week." Brian went on to say, "It's ridiculous, they've stepped on so many people."

Schoenrock lost a refrigerator in storage. He explained that he initially had checked Wednesday afternoon at the Alumni Hall drop-off point. The attendant told him to come back the next day at which time he was sent to two other places. He has, since that time, called Bekins three times. Schoenrock said as of September 8, his problem remained unresolved.

Schoenrock has notified Notre Dame's Legal Aid Society and plans to sue if he isn't reimbursed.

"I'd just as soon sue them. I've got two hundred dollars into this already," he said.

A senior in Farley received her couch without one of the cushions. "We checked some other places and we came back and asked the man what we should do," she stated. "He said to look and see if one around there looks the same size."

A sophomore in Stanford picked up his chair with a leg damaged. Another student had a damaged bookcase and another is still missing a couch.

Junior Charlotte Peterson said that no one from the company was even there to take her receipts. "I just walked out there, found my couch and took it. There was no one there," she said.

Genny Burke noted that there were many students who were satisfied with the service. Burke also added that the Student Union advised students not to store items of value last spring.

### Students offered carpet

Other students reported questionable behavior on the part of one Bekins employee. Three students from Alumni claim that an employee on the truck behind their dorm offered to sell them two carpets.

Michael Treemarcki explained, "My roommate and myself went to get our stuff from storage. There were carpets in the back of the van."

I don't think they had names on them. Instead of putting them out where people could claim them, they kept them on the truck." Treemarcki added, "The man said, 'I got a deal for you. You give me two dollars and I'll give you two rugs.'"

Treemarcki said he did not buy the rug. He later heard the man offer the carpets to two other students.

When contacted in regards to the claim, a Bekins representative replied that her company was unaware of the situation. "This is the first I've heard of this," she stated.

Ling said Student Union plans to contact Bekins and investigate the charge as soon as possible.

### Bekins to send adjuster

Services Commissioner Genny Burke explained that Bekins will be sending over an insurance adjuster to take care of claims sometime next week. Students will deal directly with Bekins.

Burke also said that items belonging to Notre Dame students are still in the warehouse. "They have quite a few things, especially couches, carpets, bikes and bars," said Burke. These are items that students didn't pick up at the drop-off point or at Stepan Center. The Bekins warehouse is on the 19000 block of Auten street.

The storage program is offered as a service to the Notre Dame's students. Ling commented, "We feel we have to provide storage. There's no place at all on campus to store anything."

Previously Student Union provided a storage service. Two years ago, Student Union decided to hire an independent storage firm because of the lack of space in the Field House and the lack of student labor.

Bekins handled Notre Dame storage last summer. At that time there were many problems concerning storage. However, the problem was a result of the unexpectedly large volume of material.

Ling explained that Student Union chose Bekins again for two reasons. "After we checked with a lot of other companies Bekins could offer us the best deal. Also they were very willing to help us."

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Mary Lou Bilek, SMC student body president, was present at the inaugural board meeting. [photo by Jim Hofman.]



The Observer Editorial Board met last night in the new SMC bureau. [photo by Jim Hofman.]

## Observer establishes first St. Mary's bureau

by Marti Hogan  
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's bureau of the **Observer** officially opened last night serving as the site of the first **Observer** editorial board meeting of the 1976-77 school year.

This year St. Mary's responded to a frequent **Observer** request for office space on St. Mary's campus. The office is located in room 8, Regina South, a former wood bin.

"So far we've spent \$600 on facilities for this office," said Tom O'Neil, editor-in-chief. St. Mary's supplied the furniture for the office while the **Observer** paid for the construction of the room. This construction included carpeting, a telephone, a suspended ceiling and other necessary equipment.

"The St. Mary's bureau is a

milestone for the relationship of the SMC-ND community in general," O'Neil commented. Ideally, St. Mary's students will be able to do more reporting with the facility located on their campus, he indicated.

St. Mary's Student Government has also acted on an **Observer** request to make the \$3 **Observer** fee mandatory for all students. "It's always been an act of faith on the part of St. Mary's," O'Neil explained. "But it came to the point where I thought St. Mary's students should contribute as Notre Dame students have been doing all along."

In return, St. Mary's Student Government has put some requests to the **Observer**, including increased St. Mary's coverage, a St. Mary's advisor to the advisory board and an additional St. Mary's

representative to the editorial board.

Tom Williams, national editor for the South Bend Tribune and journalism professor at St. Mary's, has been appointed to the **Observer** advisory board. O'Neil also believes that "St. Mary's coverage has increased substantially."

The request for another St. Mary's representative to the editorial board was put to the board at the meeting last night. However, it

was vetoed by an 8-5 vote. "We do not have a qualified St. Mary's staff member at this time," O'Neil explained.

Mary Lou Bilek, St. Mary's student body president, was also present at the board meeting. Bilek indicated that she understood the board's decision not to appoint someone simply to fill the position. "We expect to add another St. Mary's representative to the editorial board during this school

year," O'Neil assured.

"Dr. Rice, Dr. Duggan and Stevie Wernig have been extremely cooperative with our efforts," O'Neil commented, saying it should continue to be a reciprocal relationship.

The **Observer** is now actively seeking students for the St. Mary's staff. If you are interested, call the St. Mary's bureau, 5365, Marti Hogan, 4687, or Debbie Dahrling, 4291.

## 'Career orientation' to be presented

by Beth Welch  
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Career Development Center will present a senior career orientation program this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, according to Cindy Callahan, SMC Senior Class President. The program has been jointly organized by the SMC senior class and the director of the SMC Career Development Center, Karen O'Neil.

"It is the first of this semester's CDC programs planned specifically for seniors," said Callahan. "We hope to explain the uses and purposes of the CDC as well as inform the SMC seniors of the cooperative recruiting program this year with Notre Dame."

O'Neil and the CDC staff will explain what services the Career Development Center provides towards helping students review career alternatives. "Ms. O'Neil will answer questions about on-campus interviewing, graduate record exams, and registration credentials," explained Callahan. "The CDC will advise students about such things as the recruiting program here at Saint Mary's, how to fill out a resume, and how to prepare for an interview."

Other services of the CDC include guidance in nursing and education placement, information about graduate school applications, and suggestions about preparation for LSATs. The CDC also has a library of information on corporations and businesses with career possibilities.

"The SMC program is scheduled for this Sunday because the Notre

Dame career program begins on Tuesday, and we want the seniors to know what companies to direct their attention to," explained Callahan. "At Sunday's meeting we will organize the first set of sign-ups in the program."

"I'd like to see as many seniors as can take advantage of Sunday's program and future career development plans because it's a good way to prepare for interviews and a good way to become familiar with the Career Development Office," said Callahan. "Participation with the CDC will be a good way to settle in the seniors' minds the panic of what to do next year. The Center provides a positive way to take action in what they're concerned about."

Callahan also added, "Students are always welcome to drop in at the Career Development Center if they can't attend the meeting, or see Ms. O'Neil personally."

### du Lac pick-ups

Off-campus students may pick up a copy of the 1976-77 du Lac student guide at the Student Government Office in the LaFortune Student Center, today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Debaters desired

All those interested in representing the University at speech and debate tournaments this year should contact Phil Burksaze or Ed Caldwell at LaFortune Student Center on Activities Night, Sept. 13.

## Classified Ads

### Notices

Pitt Discount movie tickets for Scottsdale, Town & Country, and State and Riverpark theaters are available at Student Union Ticket Office from 12:00 - 4:00, Monday thru Friday.

Final copies of the 1976 Mock Convention Platform are available to any interested student at the Student Gov't. offices on 2nd floor LaFortune. Ask the secretary for a copy.

Morrissey Loan Fund \$20 - \$150, 1 day wait. 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, M-F, 11:15 - 12:15.

SKI ASPEN Xmas break. Low low group rates. More info, call in afternoons 2-4. John 288-2613.

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### For Rent

311 North Cushing - Ready now \$3 bedroom furnished house in excellent condition. Call 234-6688.

4 Bedroom house for rent in ND area. \$350 plus deposit. Call Jim Zimmer, (616) 445-2471, 7a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Roommate needed own room. 62.50 mo. plus utilities. 702 Howard St. No phone yet so come by. Robert.

### Lost & Found

Lost - Kubiak's 81/81 - 1 Cross pen, great personal value - Reward, Call Pat 683-0956.

\$25!!! To the lucky finder of a clear framed pair of glasses, lost in the vicinity of the bars. Thomas Wilmoth 5-76, is imprinted on frame. If found call immediately - my eyes are going bad!!! Tom 288-0088.

Brown wallet containing student ID, Maryland driver's license lost at SMC. Reward offered for return. Call Lou (259 Alumni, 1154).

### Wanted

Refrigerator, regulation room size. To buy or rent 8585.

Needed many GA fix's for any home game. Call 4168 - SMC.

Will trade 2 Purdue tickets for 2 Oregon tickets. Call Jim 8794.

Desperately need Two Purdue fix - Call Russ at 8764.

Mr. Leo C. Hansen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Desperately need 1 Pitt & Purdue ticket. Please call JoAnn - 5489.

Desperately need 1 Pitt fix. Will pay top \$. Charlie, 6813.

Desperately need 2 tickets to Pitt game. Call Joe 283-1007.

1 or 2 Pitt tickets. Call Sue or Teri, 1880.

Desperately ned one GA Pitt ticket. Contact Chuck 1376.

Desperately need 4 G.A. Pitt tickets. At least two together. Money is no object. Call Dick 1657 or 233-1115.

General Admission fix needed for Pitt game. call 6153.

Needed: 5 G.A. Tix for Purdue. Call Tim 1802.

Babysitter Mon - Fri 9:00 - 1:30. 233-8822.

Need one Pitt ticket. Call Mary 1280.

Tickets Desperately needed!! Any and all games \$3 student and general admission. Call John in afternoon, 2-4 288-2613.

Desperately need 4 Pitt tickets. Call Colleen 4-5170.

Desperately need one Pitt ticket for favorite Hoosier farm girl. Call Tom, 8684.

Needed! Football tickets to any N.D. Home Games. Call 6616, Ask for Mark.

Need 1 Pitt ticket, desperately. Call Mark at 1079.

Babysitter needed for 1, 2 or 3 full days per week; in our home; must have own transportation. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 283-6619 or 288-9892.

Need 2 GA tickets for Oregon. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Steve 3185.

Must have 2 Purdue fix for (tuition paying) parents. Please help! 3540.

Need 1 Pitt ticket. Call Jim at 277-0067.

Desperately need 1 Pitt fix, GA or student. Call Mark at 8330.

In dire need of 2 Oregon fix - Call Don at 8183.

Willing to swap 2 Pitt fix for 2 Alabama or Purdue fix. Call collect (314) 227-8673, ask for Jim.

### For Sale

Purdue game - 5 fix, 40 yard line. Call 233-2882.

1972 VW Camppobile - Pop-up top - 2 spare tires, bargain. Call - 234-1592.

Mexican Belts: leather, leather/suede with wooden or leather buckles. All sizes only \$10.00. Call "Big Money Murf" anytime. 234-8858.

Plants for sale. Reasonable prices. 920 Notre Dame. 232-5164.

For Sale. 1973 Chevy Van, interior finished. \$2,000.00. Call in afternoon 2-4. 288-2613.

Teac Cassette Deck, \$315 or make offer. Loft, \$80. 1689.

For sale: 2 GA Pitt tickets, will take best offer. Call 4-4006.

wanna sit with the Wildcats? Give 'em a little Irish grief? Sit on the Northwestern side Sept. 25 and pass a few up. for tickets, call Mary 8125.

Used books and paperbacks. Large stock of general reading material and o.p. books. Bring this ad & receive one free paperback with any \$1.00 purchase. The Bookstack, 112 W. Lexington, Elkhart. 293-3815. 35 min. via U.S. 20 to downtown Elkhart.

### Personals

For Sale: Sony 7015 Stereo receiver 15 watts per channel. 6 wks. old. \$170 new. Sell \$115. Call Dave 283-8810.

WELCOME BACK LEMON BABIES!!! Can't beleive you're seniors! Ready for anothe year of studying? Well, at least you'll be able to go the Senior Bar -- after all those long dry years of waiting. And the cow jumped over the moon. J. & J. in CA.

Yo there, The above ad was placed by Diugolecki, fellas. VRT.

Male Kitten - 8 weeks old. Needs good home. Call 234-9189.

Hey F.A.! The Harvard boy has a birthday! Love, G.R.

WELCOME BACK BEYALL AND STEINY!! --MEL





RICHARD NIXON

## Nixon gives eulogy about life of Mao

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Mao Tse-tung was a unique leader who had a profound understanding of his own people and of the need for China and the United States to communicate, former President Richard M. Nixon says.

Nixon, the last American known to have met with Mao, visited him in China earlier this year as a private citizen.

In 1972, Nixon was the first American president to visit Mao's China, breaking through a diplomatic barrier of nonrecognition that the United States had maintained since the country's Communist revolution after World War II.

Mao died Thursday of an undisclosed illness.

In a statement issued from his seaside estate here, Nixon said, "Chairman Mao Tse-tung's long march through life has now ended with his death at the age of 82. He was a man of immense physical courage and ideological determination, who worked up until his last days.

"As leaders who represented totally different philosophies and views, we both recognized when we met in Peking in 1972 that Chinese-American friendship had become indispensable to the interests of both our nations.

Nixon lauded Mao as a leader of China, saying, "I was particularly impressed by his profound understanding not only of the problems of his own people, but of the objective realities of the world situation. The new relationship which we established then was a tribute to this farsighted vision on his part.

"He reaffirmed that vision in my last meeting with him on Feb. 23 of this year. I am confident that whoever succeeds Chairman Mao will continue to work toward the goal of improving relations between the People's Republic of China and the United States of America and helping to build a structure of peace for the Pacific and the world.

"Mao Tse-tung was a unique man in a generation of great revolutionary leaders. He was a totally dedicated and pragmatic Communist, but he was also a visionary poet deeply steeped in the history of the Chinese people. "Some years ago he wrote a poem that began: 'We had much to do and quickly. The sky-earth spins and time is short. Ten thousand years is long, and so a morning and evening count.' "Historians will assess his career and his impact on the Chinese people and the world. There can be no doubt that he made his morning and evening count in working for the vision he saw and for the principles in which he so strongly believed."

## Billing cards mailed late

by Barb Langhenry  
Senior Staff Reporter

Those students who have not received their student billing cards should receive them today, according to Virginia Hahn, commercial manager for Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Hahn stated that the first group of student billing cards was supposedly mailed before school started and due to reach the students when they arrived at Notre Dame.

At registration a number of students complained that they had not received their billing cards and 'student contact started hitting late Monday, Sept. 5," she continued.

Indiana Bell then contacted the Notre Dame Post Office and the South Bend Post Office in an attempt to trace down the lost group of cards. Hahn stated that they have worked looking for the cards every day since Monday.

"Early this morning (yesterday), we found that it was a human error and this first group had never been out through the U.S. Mail," Hahn explained.

The cards were then sent to the Notre Dame Post Office and the

post office will distribute them to the halls as regular mail today.

"We regret the inconvenience and thank the students for their help in notifying us," Hahn stated.

## Block party after f-ball game this Saturday

by Missy Hanneber  
Staff Reporter

A post-game block party sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee will be held this Saturday night at the Stepan center basketball courts.

The festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. with a fireworks display, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring Fawn, a rock group from Chicago. Fawn also entertained Notre Dame crowds last year at the Armory Dance and Bicentennial Ball.

All ND-SMC students are invited to attend free of charge, and complimentary soft drinks will be available. In case of rain, the party will be moved indoors to Stepan Center.

# SMC revises R.A. program

by Denisa Lynk  
Staff Reporter

The Resident Advisor Program at St. Mary's has undergone a gradual period of revision during the past two years, according to Gail Ritchie, Assistant Director of Counseling at St. Mary's. The R.A. Program is headed by Ritchie and Dr. Suzanne Areson, Director of Counseling.

The basic difference between this year's R.A. program and those in past years is the format, Ritchie explained. This year the R.A.'s are required to take a two-credit, two-semester psychology which was optional in previous years.

"There are fifteen veteran trained R.A.s," stated Ritchie. They are Seniors who were R.A.s last year and have already taken the psychology course. The class for the new R.A.s is too large, Ritchie said, so they have been divided into six groups of six and seven R.A.s each. "Each group is co-led by one staff professional and one trained veteran R.A.," she added.

Another change in the format is the teaching of "theory and practice" together, rather than separately. "At each class period there is a lecture demonstration of specific skills to the entire groups, and then each R.A. practices the skill in her individual discussion group, where she can receive individual feedback," Ritchie explained.

According to Dr. Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Students, the idea to improve the R.A. program and also to hire an extra counselor was former St. Mary's Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Mary Alice Cannon's. Rice also stated that at the end of the year "the counselors are going to evaluate the entire course and R.A. experience."

Ritchie added that the R.A.s will also have to evaluate themselves at the end of the year, and it is hoped the students in their sections will tell the R.A.s what they think of the job they have done.

The professional group leaders in the R.A. program are Dr. Suzanne Areson, who is also co-lecturer in the course; Mary Lavery, hall director of Regina Hall; Mary Fran Burt, hall director of LeMans Hall; Diane Benjamins, hall director of McCandless Hall, and Les Malkiewicz, a third year doctoral student at Notre Dame and also a part-time counselor in the St. Mary's counseling center.

"We are fortunate that the people assisting Dr. Areson and myself hold Masters degrees in College Personnel and Counseling," Ritchie noted.

Both Ritchie and Rice have hopes that the R.A. program will be a successful one this year. They feel that in some instances a student can offer more help to a student than a member of the faculty can because she is closer to the situation. "I view the R.A. as a person to go to," stated Ritchie, and also as a "strong advocate of

community rights." Rice said that she was impressed with this year's R.A.s and that they are a "highly responsible group of people. 'I'm very proud of them,'" she added, "and of the way they handled themselves in the bit of a raid that we experienced Wednesday night."

Ritchie stated that there is a national trend across the country for the expanding of the role of the R.A. She is hopeful that the St. Mary's community will realize this. "I have developed respect for my staff," stated Ritchie. "I really feel we can have a strong program this year."

## Soviet spy-in-sky rocket falls to earth in Montana

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large rocket section from a Soviet satellite came down in Montana earlier this week, Pentagon sources report.

The rocket body from the Soviet Cosmos 54 has not yet been recovered by U.S. officials who say it was tracked by radar.

Sources said the descending rocket body probably looked to spectators like a flaming comet as it passed over Washington state, Idaho and finally fell in Montana south of the Canadian border.

According to military sources, debris from Soviet space vehicles drops on the United States from time to time but usually in small pieces. The rocket section from Cosmos 854 apparently was larger than most that have fallen onto U.S. soil.

There is some question as to how much could be learned from studying the rocket section because it

burned as it came down through the atmosphere.

The Soviet Union generally describes Cosmos satellites as scientific vehicles. But U.S. intelligence officials say many of the Cosmos satellites are reconnaissance vehicles equipped with sensitive cameras, infrared sensors and other electronic devices.

Cosmos spy satellites normally remain aloft for about 12 days before the Russians bring them back down to earth.

The United States also maintains secret spy satellites in orbit over Russia, mainland China and other areas of interest.

But the United States uses a different method of recovering photo capsules. They are plucked out of the air by specially equipped planes permitting the satellites to remain in orbit longer.

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# Rick Slager ready for '76 campaign

by Paul Stevenson

Rick Slager will be assuming the controls at quarterback tomorrow, when the Irish gridders debut against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The 1976 season finds Slager returning to the confines of Notre Dame for his fifth year. He has gained another year of eligibility this season, due to a shoulder separation suffered in the spring of his freshman year, preventing him from logging any playing time as a sophomore.

Last season, the student body may not have been fully behind Slager, the man the coaches designated as the number one quarterback for the majority of the season.

"It would be nice to know that the students are behind you, but that's not what's important," Slager commented. "The important thing is that you're playing for the team and the school, and when you're in the game you just try to do the best you possibly can."

Many Irish football fans wanted to see Joe Montana as the Irish signal-caller.

"It's great knowing someone as competent as Joe (Montana) is behind you," Slager mentioned. "The quarterback's responsibility is to move the team and score. If one of us was not doing the job, the other would take over and try to spark the offense."

The weekly dilemma of who was going to be the starting quarterback for the upcoming game was not the only question facing the Irish last season. The rapport between coaches and players was also questioned.

"Adjusting to a new system is very difficult," Slager recalled. "I experienced the same thing in high school, changing football coaches during my junior year. Although the plays may be the same, the terminology is different, something which takes time to learn."

A major transition that Slager has undergone in the past year is that from bachelorhood to marriage. "I believe marrying my wife, Kris, in January helped my performance during the spring sessions," Slager noted.

"Not having to worry, as I did in the past, if I'd be able to see her over the weekend, enabled me to

relax more and perform better," he remarked.

Although taking the plunge into married life may be relaxing, not having the services of the injured Joe Montana will stress the importance of Slager's performance.

"It's nice to have a guy with experience behind you, so that if you're not performing well, he might add the necessary drive to the team," Slager stated.

"There are so many talented and qualified players that could fill any position, it's just a matter of experience. I think it hurt me last year having only 18 minutes of previous experience before the season," he said. "Experience is the best teacher, and that's why I'm looking forward to this season, being more confident having had that experience."

Last year was a period of transition for the Irish, a chance to gain experience. "The first year is always tough, on both the players and the coaches," Slager acknowledged.

"Once that transition year is past and everyone has become accustomed to the system and gained confidence, it's easier to build. I think that after losing three games last season there's even a greater confidence and desire in the team for winning," he noted.

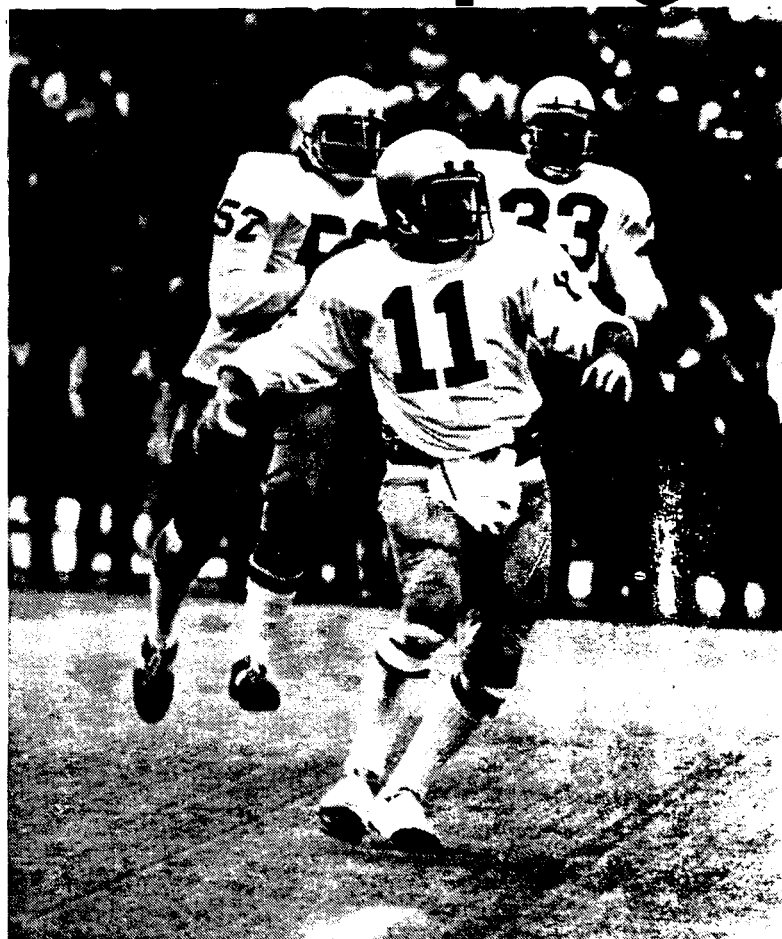
A major question this season will be the productiveness of the offense. A defense may be stalwart, but if forced to participate in a majority of the game due to a sputtering offense, it too will eventually slow down.

"Material-wise, our offense has great personnel," Slager remarked. "They're all great guys with a tremendous amount of talent. The line is big and our whole starting backfield is returning, so I think the offense will be more of a contributing factor this season."

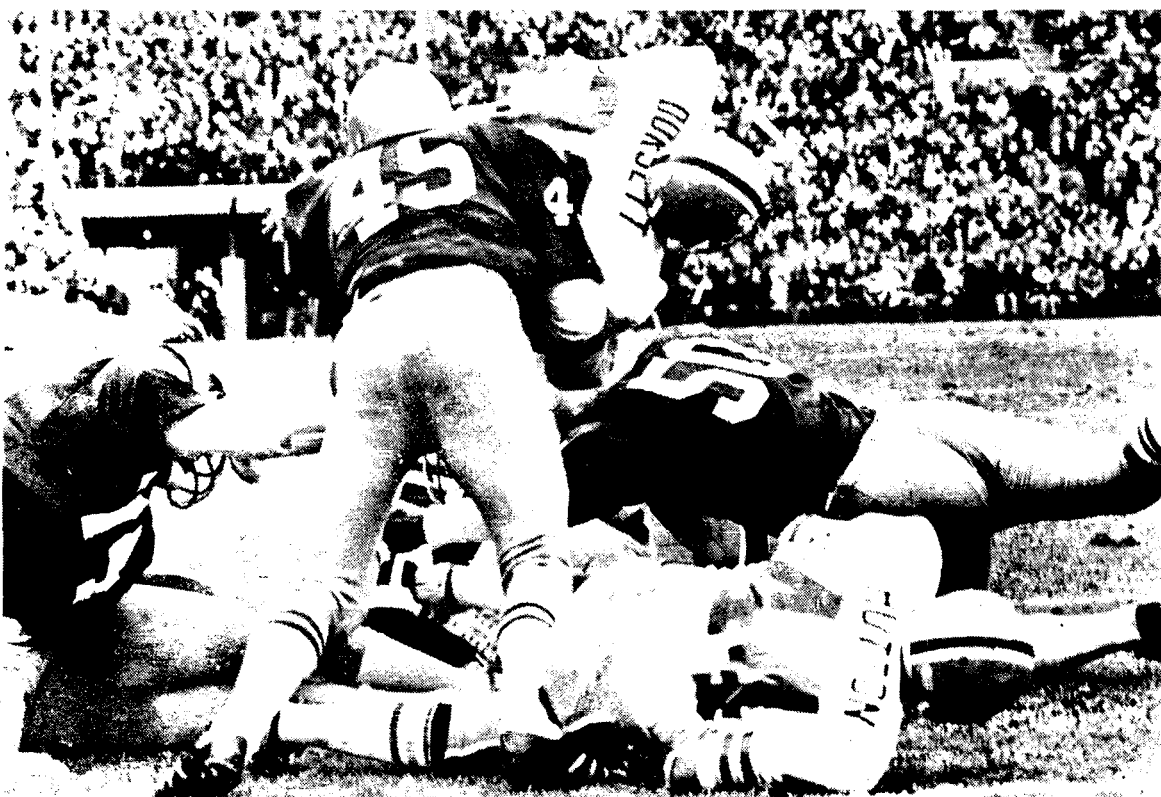
Performing like a well-oiled machine is something that the offense will gain after some valuable playing time together. Each player knows what facets of his game need improvement.

"I've been working on fakes and spending two hours a day throwing all summer, something which I felt needed improvement and which has improved due to this practice," Slager commented.

Rick Slager and the remaining Irish gridders have had a year to adjust to the system and gain their experience, changes which hopefully will have been made by tomorrow's kick-off.



A rejuvenated Rick Slager must take control of the offense if the Irish are to start the season on a winning note.



Al Hunter will be depended upon to spark the Irish attack while the defense must smother Heisman candidate Tony Dorsett as they did here in 1974.



## This Week in the NFL

### Sunday's games

Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
Baltimore at New England, noon.  
Denver at Cincinnati, noon.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Minnesota at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Washington, noon.  
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, noon.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
St. Louis at Seattle, 3 p.m.  
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Houston, 1 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3 p.m.

### Monday's game

Miami at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

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# 'I love this environment': Devine

by Chip Scanlon

"You only go through life once and Notre Dame is the best stop so you might as well take it," expressed Irish head coach Dan Devine when asked what motivated him to take over for Ara Parseghian two years ago.

At other stops along Devine's life he has been able to accomplish such achievements as a 27-3-0 record at Arizona State, become the second winningest coach in Missouri history, be named NFC "Coach of the Year" as well as Pro Football News "Man of the Year." But when Devine takes the field as the head coach of the famed Fighting Irish, the lust that ND fans have for winning overpowers these accomplishments.

Devine entered coaching because like many he enjoyed athletics during his post-service collegiate career. After directing a hockey team at Minnesota-Duluth Devine entered the football world at East Jordan High School. From there his talents led him to Arizona State where in his third year his squad was undefeated. "In 1956 I almost left Arizona State and then in 1957 we were undefeated and nationally ranked for the first time," confesses Devine.

But even an undefeated season couldn't keep Devine at Arizona State; even to his own amazement. "My move to Missouri was kind of a surprise to me," recalls Devine. But it must have been a successful one for in the next 13 years Devine coached the Tigers to a 93-37-7 record including four bowl game victories.

"The Big 8 was just starting to be a strong conference when I took over at Missouri and we had a history of playing the tough teams," recounts Devine. "I made the present schedules at Missouri," Devine said and the fact that the Tiger's schedule will have them opening up with perennial power USC as one of their non-conference games points to Devine's affinity to "play the best teams," a situation he finds himself already surrounded with at Notre Dame.

Then after the 1970 season Devine decided to make another change and this one led him to the pro ranks and the Green Bay

Packers. Through his four year's in the pro ranks Devine compiled a 25-27-4 record and led the Packers to an NFC Central Division championship.

"By 1974 I had made up my mind that I was going to leave Green Bay," states Devine, "and I knew that Notre Dame was a fantastic opportunity." So when Ara Parseghian decided to leave Notre Dame for health reasons Dan Devine became the 23rd Irish mentor.

Although knowing very little about the personnel, Devine accepted all the rigors that go with coaching at Notre Dame, a pressure that can only be appreciated after experiencing it. Along with that unknown, Devine inherited a group of players who were used to playing for a different coach.

"I inherited one of the best captains I've ever had in Ed Bauer," acclaims Devine. With other candidates such as all-pro Andy Russell, Johnny Roland, Ray Nitzsche and Bart Starr this is quite a compliment for Ed Bauer.

Using Bauer's and Jim Stock's leadership abilities and the example set by the "courageous Steve Quehl" as Devine states, the pattern was set for what Devine wanted and expected.

"I expect a Notre Dame man to act like a Notre Dame man both on and off the field," commands Devine. "This means he should conduct himself like a gentleman off the field and a football player who never quits on the field." And that never quitting attitude was forever present on the field for the Irish in the 1975 season.

Despite an 8-3 season, a season with three more losses than any true Notre Dame fan wants, the team was in every ballgame to the end, rallying against Air Force and North Carolina for two of the most spectacular comebacks of the college season. Enduring rumors and criticism during last season, Devine dismissed this pressure as the "so-called pressure that exists at Notre Dame, as well as any other school."

And though the environment seemed hostile at times for the head coach, Devine continues to be grateful to the many friends he has in the Notre Dame family.

"I love this environment, I'm 52



When Dan Devine took over the coaching reigns from Ara Parseghian in January of 1975, he became the 23rd Irish mentor.

years old and am looking forward to the Pitt pep rally as much as anyone on campus," confesses Devine. "The support I've received here is tremendous and I'm sure it will continue this year." And because of this support Devine has a tone of confidence that was sometimes lacking in his first year at the helm of the Irish.

"I know many of the players on a much closer basis and I have seen the way the school functions," relates Devine and this will no doubt make decisions easier for the second year taskmaster.

Another insight which Devine attributes his ease with is that "in the last ten years players have changed and even though they are still as dedicated and talented they've changed along with social changes. Because they do their own thing off the field it is sometimes hard for oldtimers like me to recognize that change is not for the worse. I'm still as demanding but maybe I do it in a little different way."

Whatever the way, the note of confidence in Devine's voice extends to his hopes for his squad for the upcoming season. "We have a

few new wrinkles on offense and defense and will try to operate more efficiently," notes Devine.

"I'm really pleased with the development of the younger players and the continued development of the older players. With this team we'll be able to do more finesse things."

The road ahead for Devine is not an easy one, but neither was the one he traveled last season. Last year six Irish opponents posted winning records, a schedule that Parseghian teams never had to play in Ara's 11 years. Pittsburgh starts off the Irish season this year coming off their finest season since 1963. Prior to 1973 the Panthers

managed only 23 wins in nine seasons, a stat that this year's coaching staff won't be able to enjoy.

Whatever the case, Dan Devine looks with optimism to the 1976 Irish campaign. The pressure to win will still be there when he resumes his coaching duties against Pitt, but a new confidence can be observed in this season's outlook.

"Before we start the season I want to say one thing," quipped Devine at the first fall meeting for football, "If we get invited to a bowl game this year . . . we're going."

**\*observer  
Sports**

## Tony Dorsett: an Irish nightmare

by Ray O'Brien



Tony Dorsett will be trying to add to his 573 career yards against Notre Dame as well as chasing after several other NCAA records.

Notre Dame figured their troubles with a one man nemesis were over in 1974 when a superstar runningback nicknamed "A.D." graduated to the professional football ranks. But then came along another runningback prophetically named "T.D." Tony Dorsett has made the Irish's past troubles look diminutive.

Dorsett already possesses three marks in the Notre Dame record books. His single game rushing total of 303 yards (breaking his previous total of 209 yards) which he set last year will most likely never be topped. With one more performance to come Dorsett has the most rushing attempts in a career (74) and most net yards gained rushing in a career (573) against the Irish. This breaks down to nearly seven and a half yards per carry. These marks may also never be erased.

The 5-11, 192 pound halfback has been an All-American since he was a freshman. Dorsett has figured in the Heisman balloting each of his three years. Two of those three years he outrushed the Heisman Trophy winner (1973-1975). This year, barring injury or other uncontrollable catastrophes, he should capture that prestigious award that has alluded him in the past.

The Heisman Trophy is just one of several awards Dorsett could earn this year. He needs only an average of 94 yards per game this season to become the all-time leading rusher in NCAA major college history (passing Archie Griffin's total of 5,177 yards). This would mean his average could drop over 40 yards per game from last year's mark of 140.3 yards per game.

Dorsett needs only two more 200 yard games to hold the career NCAA mark for 200 yard games. He is the country's leading returning scorer with 222 points. If the Panther star can notch that fourth 1,000 yard season, it will be first in NCAA history. Along with these national marks Dorsett owns seven Pittsburgh rushing records.

Dorsett possesses power, speed, and most important of all, great judgement. Last year he embarrassed a Notre Dame defensive line that boasted one of the top linemen in the country. This year Joe Yonto and Dan Devine will have to come up with a plan to keep this one man attack from turning the corners where he becomes impossible to stop. Regardless of his performance in Saturday's game, Dorsett is truly a superb runner if not the best college runner.



# McLane and Fry captain 1976 Irish

by Tom Powanda

To play on a Notre Dame football team is an honor itself but to captain such a team is a true sign of an athlete's physical ability and leadership qualities. In 1976 this token of esteem has been given to Mark McLane and Willie Fry.

What does it mean to be a leader of a team with such a winning tradition? It places tremendous pressure on the individual who

football than just Saturday afternoon and as captain the athlete's responsibilities do not remain at the field or in the locker room.

McLane describes the honor as a type of ego boost because the captains are elected by the members of the team. It shows tremendous respect for the individual by his peers. It is truly a demanding role for any person. This year's captains however exceeded not only the category of ability but also in their leadership quali-

ties. Notre Dame began. In February of his senior year McLane decided to attend Notre Dame. Good things have happened ever since.

As a sophomore, McLane did not play much but highlighted his entire career by scoring a touchdown against Alabama in the Orange Bowl. "Besides being elected captain, that has to be one of the most memorable moments in my career," says McLane of the experience. His only other touchdown for Notre Dame came against Northwestern last season.

Although a key to the Notre Dame backfield, McLane's job does not necessitate him to carry the ball. His mainstays are his great hands and tremendous blocking ability. Not overly big at 6-1, 204 lbs., his success is due mainly to his determination and hard work.

And of course, complaints are rare from McLane. He is satisfied with his contribution to the team, out of the limelight of Jerome Heavens and Al Hunter. "It is a team effort and if I can contribute in the least way even if it means not carrying the ball or sitting on the bench then that is how I'll do it," he explains.

Those who know Notre Dame football can tell you that is impossible. Behind Jerome Heavens' 73-yard gallop against Georgia Tech there was a Mark McLane block. It was McLane who threw a block to spring Al Hunter on the second play of the day against Southern California for a 52-yard touchdown run.

McLane of course does have the ability to carry the ball when called upon by Coach Devine. In the first game of the year against Boston College on national television McLane rushed for 63 yards in just 7 carries and averaged 4.2 yards a carry each time he rushed the ball for the Irish last season. He is truly an all round athlete and an important part of Notre Dame's 1976 gridiron program.

Another important ingredient to success in South Bend comes in a little bigger package. At 6-3, 236 lbs., Willie Fry anchors not only the front four but the entire defensive team.

Graduating from Northside High School in Memphis, Tenn., Fry accumulated many awards. Athletics were not his only accomplishments as he was selected Outstanding American High School student and Outstanding Teenager of America besides being a member of the National Honor Society.

Among his other awards were outstanding scholar-athlete in his high school coupled with all-state and All-American awards in football his senior year.

Another of his awards was being elected captain of the 1976 Irish football team. This however has a special significance over McLane since Fry is still only a junior. He is the first junior to be elected captain

pressure to the quarterback. Fry also came up with 2 fumbles and a blocked kick to aid Notre Dame's big play defense.

As for this weekend, both Fry and McLane are looking forward to Pittsburgh. No one needs to remind them of an embarrassing 34-20 defeat to the Dorsett-led Panthers. Fry remembers clearly how the Pitt offense totally humiliated



Senior Mark McLane will be relied on for his leadership, maturity, and versatility throughout the 1976 campaign.

must now not only carry out his duties as a member of the team but he must also act as a liaison between the players and the coaches. There is more to college

es. McLane attended Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Delaware. It was there that his dream to play football at the University of

## St. Mary's and Irish football

Debbie Dahrting and Theresa Richeson

When in the course of human events it become necessary to expound on the merits and athletic prowess of the Notre Dame football team, let us stop...lest we forget the tears and the cheers and the endless support of the women of St. Mary's. For where would you be without our ringing soprano voices to "wake up the echoes, cheering her name?" And wouldn't something be lost without the colorful and artistic banners we wave proudly proclaiming to every corner of the nation "The Irish are Devine! (Hi, Mom!)"

St. Mary's is allotted 1500 tickets to the Notre Dame home games each year. Throughout the season, dorm walls are covered with signs by students frantically searching for any extra tickets. And whereas Notre Dame student ticket costs are covered in their tuition, St. Mary's students pay a general admission price of \$6 per game.

The only difference between ourselves and the general public is that we are assured a seat at each game. Due to the increased enrollment at both St. Mary's and Notre Dame this year, many students were put on waiting lists. According to Mike Busick, ticket manager at Notre Dame, around one hundred students at St. Mary's alone are without tickets and anxiously awaiting news of any extras.

The first burst of spirit during the football weekend is the pep rally. The spirit is contagious as the Band of the Fighting Irish strikes up the first notes of the fight song. The band consists of 176 members, nine of whom are St. Mary's students.

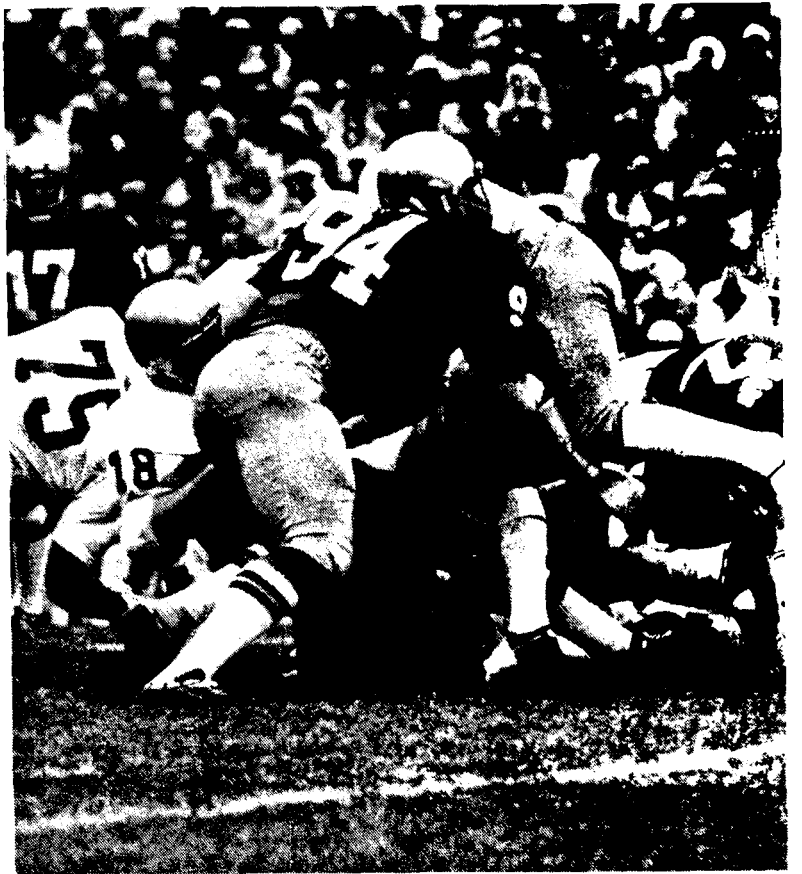
Karen Peeler, a sophomore at St. Mary's, is beginning her second year as a member of the band, and is one of only two female percussionists. According to Peeler, "It is a great feeling representing St. Mary's, for once not as a 'Smick chick', but simply as another member of the band." Peeler says the practices are demanding and "sometimes you wonder why you are there. But when you're in the tunnel before the game and everyone is going bananas, the work seems all worthwhile."

In addition to band members, St. Mary's is again represented on the cheerleading squad, this year by Michelle Gilson, a junior from Pittsburgh. Gilson feels it shouldn't matter which school you are from to be a cheerleader. "I am not a token Smick girl," says Gilson. "Being a cheerleader is a great honor and it is a glamour job. But mainly it is a public relations job for both schools. I just try my best."

The enthusiastic support of St. Mary's is not limited to buying tickets, playing in the band, or cheering with the squad. We also take part in the pre-game and post-game activities. These activities range from selling programs, attending tail-gate parties, victory parties and any other party which may be going on.

St. Mary's is proud and grateful to be an active part of the spirit of the Fighting Irish. We are always behind the Irish 100 percent and ready to cheer Notre Dame on to victory.

And besides fellas, without St. Mary's, where would you go for your infamous "panty raids?"



Co-captain Willie Fry must guide a young defensive unit besides sacking quarterbacks from his end position.

in ten years.

Hampered last season by a nose injury and ankle problems, Fry still managed to be fifth on the team with 78 tackles besides leading the team in tackles for losses with 14 for a total 100 yards.

Fry's biggest asset to the Irish however does not show up in the statistics directly. As a team last year Notre Dame intercepted 13 passes. Fry and the rest of the front four caused many of the turnovers by applying constant

the then strong Irish defense. In that game alone Dorsett rushed for over 300 yards.

This year Dorsett is back but so are Willie Fry and Mark McLane. Many feel that it is a revenge match for Notre Dame. When numbers 94 and 22 lead the rest of the Irish on to the field however they do it not for revenge. For each it is a sense of pride, pride in their school, their team and themselves. They are winners in every way both on and off the field.

Fred Herbst

## Extra Points

### The opening game

When Notre Dame takes to the field tomorrow afternoon to meet the Pitt Panthers, they may very well be doing more than just opening their season. They may be making their season.

The Irish are coming off their worst season in terms of a won - lost record in recent years. But more importantly, they're coming off a season filled with controversy. There were rumors of dissension on the team, of Head Coach Dan Devine's failure to know the plays, of his poor treatment of the prep team, of his removal and finally of the team turning down a bowl bid rather than play another game for Devine.

Were any of these rumors true? We'll probably never know for certain. But that was last year anyway, it doesn't matter now - right? Wrong.

Last season is still fresh in the minds of the media and most fans. Critics of Notre Dame are waiting for a recurrence of the rumors, Irish fans are praying that there is no such recurrence. The entire situation is unfortunate.

Obviously, such rumors are detrimental to the Irish football program. They distract the team from the job at hand, winning football games. They create a tension on the squad that puts everyone on edge. Such rumors destroy the cohesion of the team.

Notre Dame is the most successful, famous and legendary of all college football teams. The Irish established their football tradition on the gridiron, not by being embroiled in rumors of team dissension, coaching changes and other sorts of controversy. The rumors that followed the Irish last season didn't die with the Miami game. Those rumors can only be put to rest by placing emphasis where it belongs - on the field.

Controversy is always more attractive than the ordinary, so for the Irish to squelch last season's rumors they have to do something extra-ordinary. Matching last year's mark won't do the job. Another 8-3 season, or anything less, and the air will be full of rumors again. Rumors that will tarnish the Notre Dame image.

So the Irish need to have an excellent season this fall. That puts a lot of pressure on the team, but at Notre Dame that's nothing new.

The Irish are a young team, but one that has tremendous potential. All they need to produce a great season and kill last year's rumors is some experience and a good start.

Getting off to a good start won't be easy, Pittsburgh is here to see to that, but it's nonetheless essential. No coach is foolish enough to place so much importance on an opening game as to make the remainder of the schedule meaningless should he lose. A loss to Pitt would by no means be the end of the season for the Irish. But with rugged teams like Purdue, Alabama, Southern Cal, Georgia Tech and South Carolina coming up, a loss tomorrow would certainly put the Irish in a position where it would be extremely difficult to better last season's 8-3 record.

## League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McRae, KC	126	440	63	152	.345
G. Brett, KC	135	549	81	182	.332
Carew, Min	134	526	84	174	.331
Bostock, Min	111	406	58	132	.325
LeFlare, Det	130	527	90	167	.317
Garr, SOX	115	448	54	140	.313
Lynn, BSN	121	471	69	146	.310
Rivers, NY	125	554	88	171	.309
Munson, NY	131	530	70	160	.302
Carty, Cle	130	472	59	142	.301

Home Runs					
G. Nettles, New York, 25; L. May, Baltimore, 24; Bando, Oakland, 24; ReJackson, Baltimore, 22; Hendrick, Cleveland, 22.					

Runs Batted In					
L. May, Baltimore, 94; Chambliss, New York, 87; Munson, New York, 89; ReJackson, Baltimore, 86; Ystrzemi, Boston, 85; Mayberry, Kansas City, 85.					

Pitching [12 Decisions]					
W. Campbell, Minnesota, 15-4; Garland, Baltimore, 16-6; D. Ellis, New York, 15-6; Leonard, Kansas City, 16-7; Bibby, Cleveland, 11-5; E. Figueroa, New York, 14-8; Fildych, Detroit, 15-8; Tanana, California, 15-9.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Morgan, Cin.	411	103	140	341	
Madlock, CUBS	444	59	150	338	
Johnstone, Phi.	372	56	125	336	
Griffey, Cin.	484	101	143	335	
A. Oliver, Pgh.	414	59	138	332	
G. Maddox, Phi.	469	69	154	332	
Rose, Cin.	565	118	182	322	
G. Foster, Cin.	503	80	157	312	
Geronimo, Cin.	429	52	133	310	
J. Cruz, Htn.	371	43	115	310	

Home Runs					
Kingman, New York, 34; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 33; G. Foster, Cincinnati, 29; Monday, CUBS, 28; Morgan, Cincinnati, 27.					

Runs Batted In					
G. Foster, Cincinnati, 115; Morgan, Cincinnati, 105; Watson, Houston, 89; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 88; Ludzski, Philadelphia, 85.					

Pitching					
Alcala, Cincinnati, 11-3; Rhoden, Los Angeles, 11-3; Carlton, Philadelphia, 16-5; Norman, Cincinnati, 12-4; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 14-5; Demary, Pittsburgh, 10-4; Zachry, Cincinnati, 12-5; Koonsman, New York, 18-8.					

# Irish tackle Pitt in season opener

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

"It was the most embarrassing moment in the football careers of most of our players and coaches, I know it was certainly mine."

That's how Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine summed up last year's battle with the Pittsburgh Panthers that saw the Irish fall 34-20 and Tony "T.D." Dorsett run wild through a hapless defense for a record-shattering 303 yards.

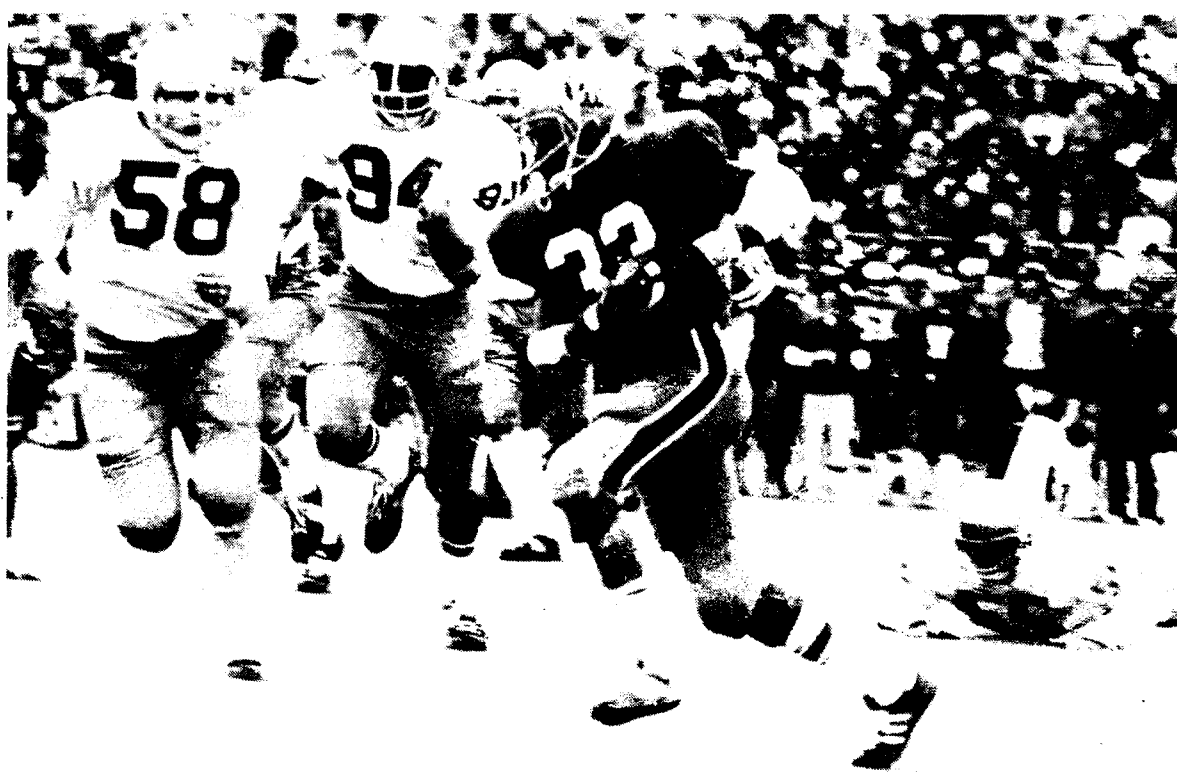
Almost a year later, the Irish will attempt to ease the sting of that loss when they take on Pitt tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish defense will receive a stiff test from one of the most experienced and explosive offenses in the nation. Head Coach Johnny Majors is blessed with two experienced quarterbacks to call on. Matt Cavanaugh, who led Pitt against the Irish last season, and Bob Haygood, who was MVP in the Sun Bowl, are battling for the number-one job. Majors has said that he won't name his starter until gametime.

Speedsters Gordon Jones and Willie Taylor team with tight end Jim Corbett to give whoever is throwing three excellent receivers.

Despite an ankle injury, fullback Elliott Walker is expected to play tomorrow. He had his cast removed Wednesday and "should be ready to go" according to Majors.

The front wall is manned by tackles John Hanauser and Joe



Notre Dame must stop All-American Tony Dorsett if they hope to avenge last year's 34-20 loss.

Stone, guards Tom Brzoz and Matt Carroll, and center John Pelusi.

But the man who makes the Panthers go is Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett. Dorsett, who needs to average only 94 yards per game this season to become the all-time NCAA rushing leader, has made a habit of abusing the Irish. In three games against Notre

Dame, "T.D." has rushed for 573 yards, the most ever gained by an opponent against the Irish.

Notre Dame will counter with a young but experienced defense. Potential All-Americans Ross Browner and Willie Fry will man the ends while Jeff Weston, who twice gained wire service "Lineman of the Week" honors last season, and Mike Calhoun, who will fill the void left by Steve Niehaus, will be the tackles.

The linebacking corps is especially young with junior Doug Becker and sophomores Steve Heimkreiter and Bob Golic. Heimkreiter and Becker will play the outside positions while Golic will fill the middle.

All-American candidate Luther Bradley will team with former split-end Ted Burgmeier at the corners. Safeties Randy Harrison and Jim Browner, an ex-fullback, round out the secondary.

The Panthers return seven regulars from a defense that scored three shutouts and limited opponents to one touchdown or less in six games last season. "Pitt has such a great offense that the tendency is to overlook the defense," Devine said. "But I can assure you that Pitt not only has an excellent offense, but a very strong defense."

Ends Ed Wilamowski and Cecil Johnson, tackles Don Parrish and Randy Holloway, and All-American middle guard Al Romano form the Panther defensive line.

Arnie Weatherington and James Cramer will man the linebacker spots.

The secondary will field James Wilson and Leroy Felder at the corners and Bob Jury at safety. Jeff Delaney will play the monster.

Again this season, Devine has

been forced to build his offensive line around a single returnee. Guard Ernie Hughes will provide the experience for an otherwise inexperienced line. Joining Hughes will be either Mike Carney or Elton Moore at the other guard, Harry Woekenberg and Steve McDaniels at the tackles and center Dave Huffman.

All-American Ken MacAfee will return to tight end for the Irish while Kris Haines will start at wide receiver. Rick Slager won the starting nod at quarterback with impressive spring and fall performances. However, the injury to Joe Montana has cost Notre Dame valuable depth at the position. Gary Forystek and Rusty Lisch have moved up in line to backup Slager.

Last year's leading rusher, fullback Jerome Heavens, returns to his spot in the backfield. He is joined there by co-captain Mark McLane and speedster Al Hunter at the halfback slots.

The Irish will field one of its youngest teams in history tomorrow, starting no seniors on the

defense and only three on offense (Slager, McLane and Moore).

"I'm thrilled to death to be playing Pitt," Devine said. "I'm realistic enough to see our inexperience, but I'm still very excited about playing a team that is so tremendously experienced and talented."

The Pitt-Notre Dame series dates back to 1909 and the Irish hold a 28-12-1 edge in the win column. Since Johnny Majors has joined Pitt the games have become a lot more interesting, the Panthers trailed only 17-10 in the fourth quarter in 1973 before the Irish put them away 31-10; Notre Dame had to knock down a fourth-down pass to win 14-10 in 1974; and the Panthers won 34-20 last year. Pitt had lost 11 straight to the Irish before last year's win.

Both teams are ranked in the top 20 in both wire-service preseason polls, the Panthers ranking ninth in both while the Irish are 11th in the AP rankings and 13th in the UPI poll.

Pitt, winners of last season's Sun Bowl, wound up 15th in the AP poll and 13th in the UPI last season posting an 8-4 slate. Notre Dame was unranked by the AP and were 17th in the UPI last year posting a 8-3 mark.

Dan Devine enters his 18th college campaign tomorrow with a 127-44-6 record. The .732 percentage places him seventh among active coaches.

Notre Dame enters its 88th football season tomorrow with an overall record of 571-153-38, a .774 percentage. The Irish have a .933 record on opening day since the turn of the century. The Irish have dropped but three opening games, the last to Wisconsin in 1963 (9-14), and have tied four times, a 7-7 tie with the Badgers in 1952 being the last.

Kickoff is set for 3:20 p.m. E.S.T. The game will be broadcast by Don Criqui and Pat Sheridan on the Mutual Radio Network. The game will also be broadcast by Kevin Deighan and John Stenson on WSNB. The battle will be televised regionally to 85 percent of the nation by ABC. Keith Jackson and former-Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian will handle the tilt for the national network.

Fred Herbst

## The Irish Eye

### Football Picks

Another college football season is upon us. It seems as if every year competition becomes better and there are more and more "upsets" that aren't really "upsets." This is all very good for college football, but it doesn't help the *Observer* sports editor who is required by tradition to make his "picks" every Friday of the season.

To open the season, here are The Irish Eye's Top Ten: 1) Arizona State 2) Michigan 3) Nebraska 4) Southern Cal 5) California 6) Pittsburgh 7) Oklahoma 8) Ohio State 9) Texas 10) Miami of Ohio

Here are The Irish Eye picks for this week:

**Alabama at Mississippi:** Bear Bryant's charges aren't expected to be the power that they have been in recent years. Still, they'll be good enough to win another SEC title. Bama by 14.

**Texas at Boston College:** BC is starting this season the same way they started last season, with a big game at home. Texas is a power to be reckoned with, unfortunately for BC, who isn't. The Longhorns by 17.

**Bowling Green at Syracuse:** Bowling Green is probably the second best team in the MAC. Syracuse is rebuilding under Frank Maloney and are headed for a return to their glory days. Syracuse by a Dave Jacobs field goal.

**Oklahoma at Vanderbilt:** The Sooners have been demoted to the ranks of mere mortals by graduation, not that Vandy will be able to notice. Oklahoma by 30.

**Stanford at Penn State:** Joe Paterno is known for producing quality football and this year won't be any exception. Stanford is a tough opponent and there is a realistic possibility for an upset here. Penn State by 7.

**Duke at Tennessee:** As usual the Vols will be rugged and the Blue Devils will be up and down. Tennessee's defense should have no trouble crushing the Duke offense. Tennessee by 10.

**Georgia at California:** Georgia has a good club, but Cal has quarterback Joe Roth. Roth, who has no peer in the college ranks at quarterback, will lead the Bears to their best season in years. Cal by 10.

**Kutztown State at Lehigh:** Kutztown is a tough little school, but Lehigh is the defending Lambert Cup Champion. Behind the savage defensive play of John Matt, the Engineers are a good bet to win the NCAA division II title. Lehigh by 25.

**Miami [O.] at Marshall:** The Redskins are probably the most underrated team in the nation. It's just remarkable the way they turn out excellent football teams. Regardless of their schedule they deserve credit. Look for Miami to rebound from last week's upset loss to North Carolina. Miami by 30.

**Wisconsin at Michigan:** Michigan may be the class of the nation, Wisconsin isn't even the class of Madison. Wolves by 20.

**Michigan State at Ohio State:** This game may be the highlight of the day. Michigan State won't win, it won't even be close, but they might kill Woody Hayes. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Ohio State by 18.

**Southern Cal at Missouri:** Dan Devine couldn't even help the Tigers here. Look for the Trojans to roll by 14.

**Nebraska at LSU:** LSU is incredibly tough in Baton Rouge, as Notre Dame found out a couple of years ago. Still, Nebraska is one of the class teams in the country. Huskers by 7.

**Pittsburgh at Notre Dame:** Pitt has a better team, they're more experienced and much faster. Dorsett is the best back in the country and it's doubtful that he'll be held under 100 yards. But Pitt is known for their slow starts and the game is here. Notre Dame by 3.

#### UPSET OF THE WEEK:

**Georgia Tech at South Carolina:** Pepper Rogers has a Tech club that he can be proud of, they won't lose many this year. But South Carolina has two 1,000-yard backs in Kevin Long and Clarence Williams. The Gamecocks are a good club and are more than capable of upsetting the Yellowjackets. Carolina by 4.

## Jimmy "The Greek": Irish by 4

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

Just by his mere presence on the field, Tony Dorsett is worth three points to the Pittsburgh Panthers in their showdown with Notre Dame Saturday afternoon according to Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

In an exclusive telephone interview, the noted Las Vegas-based prognosticator said, "Dorsett doesn't have to gain a yard, just by being there he means three points for his team."

"Stopping Dorsett is the key for the Irish," Snyder said. "There's no question about it, Pittsburgh is only as good as Tony Dorsett. The fact that he'll be running on natural grass hasn't affected my view of the game at all. Quality runners can run on anything, he'll run just as well on grass as he does on turf."

But who is the favorite? According to Snyder's composite ratings of college football teams, on a neutral field, Pittsburgh is two points better than the Irish, so there's Pitt by two. Snyder then gives the Irish nine points since it's their home opener, so there's Notre Dame by seven. He then gives Pitt three points for having Tony Dorsett, so there it is. Notre Dame by four.

Snyder is quick to point out however, that the odds of Notre Dame winning by exactly four points are 30 to 1 against.

"It's important to remember that I don't make predictions or point spreads," Snyder said. "I study and analyze games in order to establish an equalization figure." The "equalization figure" is what is commonly known as a point spread.

What about the rest of Notre Dame's season? "Notre Dame is definitely a 9-2 team," according to Snyder. "Pitt is a big game for the Irish, a loss there and they'll go 8-3. Southern Cal is in Los Angeles so there's a loss. Alabama is in South Bend so that's a toss-up. Purdue appears to have the best shot at an upset."

Snyder pointed out that Notre Dame's excellent assistant coaches give the Irish the advantage in many games that would normally be rated as even.

Finally, Snyder mentioned the effect that rumors, such as those that circulated about Notre Dame last year, have on a game. "Rumors like that can cost a team up to three points a game," he remarked. "And actual dissension or trouble on a team can cost them seven or more points a game. Togetherness is the most important factor of all."

### ND-SMC

### Weekend Sports

Friday:

7 p.m. Soccer, N.D. vs. Purdue at Cartier Field.

Saturday:

9 a.m. Tennis, St. Mary's vs. Ind. State at SMC

11 a.m. X-Country, N.D. vs Purdue at Burke Golf Course

3:20 p.m. Football, N.D. vs. Pitt. at N.D. Stadium.

### Pep rally tonight

The pep rally for the Pittsburgh game will be held tonight, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center.