

# SLC initiates four committees to provide new input in University

by Karen Hinks  
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council (SLC) recently initiated four standing committees to serve as a base for ad hoc committees, a vehicle for non-council input in the University, explained SLC Chairman Mike Casey.

The four standing committees include: Campus Life, Planning and Policy, Rules and Regulations, and Off-campus.

"The general feeling of the council last year was that we were getting too hung-up with one specific issue," Casey stated. "We were unable to accomplish as many things as we wanted because we spent too much time discussing when we could have been taking action."

Casey explained that with the addition of the standing committees, more action can be taken and as a result, more things will get done.

The committees are made up of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator from SLC. The remaining members are cross-sections of students from the campus Life Committee

## Campus Life Committee

Peter Haley, chairman of the Campus Life Committee described the committee as being concerned with six major areas of interest to student life.

"An ad hoc committee concerning club sports has been organized to seek alternative ways of funding," Haley said. "It is not presently clear whether club sports can receive aid from the University. Under consideration is the possibility that for every dollar independently raised by the club, the university will match the total."

Social Space is viewed as an important and effective ad hoc committee by SLC. Haley stated that the main function of the committee is to name and define the need for a relaxed situation where students and faculty can meet.

"After the purpose has been clearly defined, each building will be surveyed to decide whether an academic room can be established where machines can be installed and where students and faculty can sit naturally between classes," Haley said. "The renovation of LaFortune is the result of such a committee."

The Social Space Committee is also looking for alternative for organized social events in the north dining hall and the pay cafeteria.

"We'd like to see the pay

cafeteria as an alternative to the Huddle," commented Haley. "The pay cafe could be used as an area for students to get together to talk and study."

The Memorial Library has also been under consideration. "Many students have complained that the second floor space has become a gathering place," Haley stated. "The problem arises when the noise level becomes such that students studying are disrupted."

The committee is presently seeking other areas of the library that can be used as a lounge area.

Another Campus Life ad hoc committee is Hall Fellows. Haley explained that the committee is a carry over from last year and is designed so that faculty member is assigned to a dorm. The faculty member is invited to social hours, talks, and gatherings. The purpose is to encourage students and faculty to meet on a personal level and develop better interpersonal relationships.

The Freedom of Speech ad hoc committee was described by Haley as having an ambiguous name.

"Basically, we are concerned with the underlying hostilities that exist between the students and the administration," he said. "It is a problem that is not clearly defined. We mainly investigate the reasons why students feel this way. We just want to define the problem and then find ways to relieve them."

The final ad hoc committee is the committee to delineate responsibilities and jurisdiction between student organizations.

Haley defined the function of the committee as clearly spelling out the purposes of the Hall Presidents Council, Student Union, Student Government and SLC.

"There has been a substantial amount of overlapping of responsibilities between organizations," he said. "Once the definitions are clear, students will be able to send suggestions through the proper channels and better implement them."

## Policy and Planning Committee

Ed Van Tassel, SLC co-chairman and chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee, emphasized to students that the committee will be getting underway after Thanksgiving break. Important projects of the committee are co-ed housing, academic honesty, and overcrowding in the Business College.

"We are also working on the usefulness of grade inflation, massive testing, and the possibility of lay-rectors in the dorms," Van Tassel stated. "We want to investigate the possibility of an alternative to co-ed living such as Notre

Dame and Campus View Apartments.

Van Tassel and the committee hope to investigate the possibilities by sending questionnaires to students.

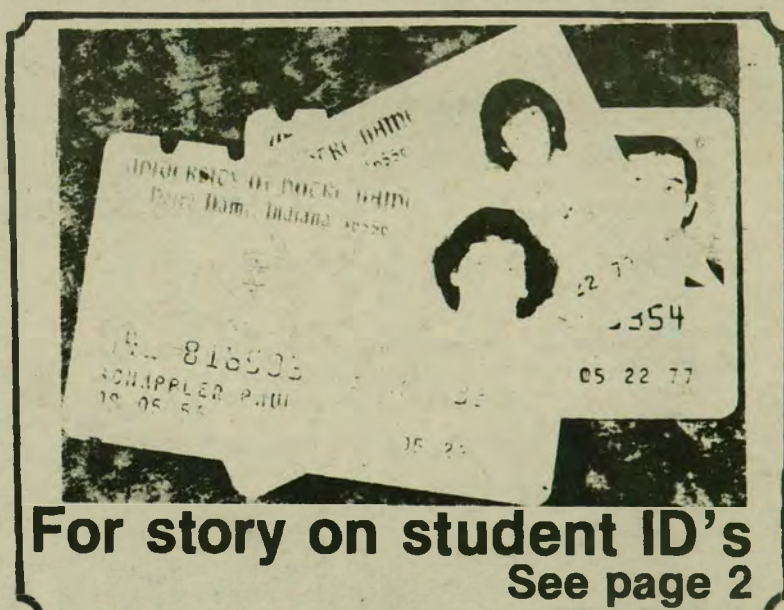
## Rules and Regulations Committee

The Rules and Regulations Committee is chaired by Sally Duffy, rectress of Lewis Hall.

"Our committee basically concerns itself with what our name implies," Duffy said. "Any rule or regulation that is cited as needing consideration for change is channeled through our committee for consideration, presented to SLC, the sent to Fr. Hesburgh for his approval."

## Off-Campus Committee

John Steinman, chairman of the



For story on student ID's  
See page 2

Off-campus Committee, stated that the committee was more of a reflective body.

"The Off-campus Commission and Off-campus Housing of the administration take care of the majority of the off-campus student needs. We would like to see more information given to the off-cam-

pus student. This can be facilitated by placing bulletin boards in strategic locations on campus," he explained. "Most of this is being done presently."

"Off-campus Housing takes care of legal-aid to students, landlord relationships and finding housing. (continued on page 8)



# The Observer

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

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Thursday, November 11, 1976

## Roemer says Campus Security acted adequately last Saturday

by Gregg B. Bangs  
Executive Editor

Pertaining to the Saturday night riot, Dean of Students James A. Roemer would follow the same procedure exercised by Notre Dame Security, given the information he knows.

"Basically, we would do the same thing we did Saturday night. If there was any situation where we could have worked faster, we would improve on it. But I have no facts that state the judgements or decisions were taken care of in the wrong manner," Roemer stated in an interview held yesterday.

Roemer said one of the few complaints he's heard regarding the activities of Security that night was that one Security officer did not leave the gatehouse to help control the crowds. "Art Pears (Director of Notre Dame Security) has told me that guard did the correct thing in staying at his post. If he had left, he would have been in deep trouble with Pears," Roemer said.

"That guard has a large role to play in the gatehouse. He is a vital part in the communications system of security, just as the person at the main switchboard is. If he leaves, he is deserting an important post," he continued.

## Outlines Security Procedure

Several students voiced complaints that Security would not handle their calls regarding being attacked until Monday morning. Although none of these students were seriously injured, they felt their reports should have been taken immediately.

"It's not like I was complaining about a parking ticket or something," one source, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "I had just finished being attacked by a gang and they said to 'call back on Sunday.' Then, when I called Sunday, they tell me to call back Monday. I didn't believe they would handle a matter as serious as a riot like this," the source

continued.

Roemer thought that "when you run into a riot situation, you have to establish a sense of priorities. First, you should go to the scene of the crime, or riot in this case, and break it up."

"Second, if anybody is hurt, Security should transport them to health facilities. Third, they should try to initiate, as soon as possible, a written report on the things that took place-- particularly on the events (and people) that required medical attention," he said.

"People calling about being assaulted but not injured is a lesser priority, period," he stated. "The people of Security had twenty pages of single-spaced security reports when I got there. I would imagine they had one heck of a time getting it down. In the case of a person who was assaulted and not injured, their judgement was to wait till the normal staff was in on Monday."

## Security Works in Three Shifts

Roemer explained that Notre Dame Security works in three shifts. The daytime shift, as well as special events such as football games, is looked over by Arthur Pears, director of security. There is an evening shift, covered from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) and a morning shift, that is covered from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Each shift has a person in charge who is responsible for making decisions about, among other things, calling in outside sources in the case of fire or the need for police support.

"For security reasons," Roemer did not disclose how many people work on the security shifts. He would also not relate if any members of the department carried firearms. He did say that "our security carry walkie-talkies and are in constant contact with the main switchboard and the gates."

## Deputy Sheriffs at LaFortune

Roemer related there were two off-duty St. Joseph County Deputy

Sheriffs working at the Black Cultural Arts Center's dance. "If somebody desires to have security at their dances, they can call Arthur Pears and he either will get off-duty St. Joseph County Deputy Sheriffs or South Bend Police Officers," Roemer said. Roemer stated that both of these types of officers are required to wear firearms 24 hours, seven days a week and should function "as if they were on duty."

In lieu of the \$85 damage that resulted at the first dance sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center, it was suggested that security guards be hired.

When trouble broke out at the dance Saturday night, these two deputy sheriffs called security, although they had the option of calling the County Sheriff's office. "At the time, there were no assaults in LaFortune or personal injury, so they called security," Roemer explained.

He said the reason why everybody centered around LaFortune was because that was where the initial disturbance started. "Perhaps security should have known the crowd would float south, but they also went in other directions."

When the crowd did float south, outside help was called in the form of seven St. Joe Sheriff cars and two South Bend Police squad cars.

Although there is no official estimate for the amount of damage done to LaFortune Student Center, Roemer's personal estimate runs around \$500. The Black Cultural Arts Center will pay for that damage. However, they will not pay for the windows broken at the Engineering Building.

"They hold the responsibility to pay for LaFortune, but not for the Engineering Building because I don't think it would be fair to hold them responsible for the damage they caused to other buildings after they left the sole one the sponsoring group was responsible for.



Dean Roemer supports actions of campus security last Saturday evening. (photo by Debbie Krilich)



## News Briefs

## International

## Syrians occupy Beirut

**BEIRUT, Lebanon AP** - Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war.

## Morocco invites Jews

**RABAT, Morocco AP** - The Moroccan government - acting alone in the entire Arab world - has embarked on a campaign to persuade some 230,000 Moroccan-born Jews to return from Israel, France, the United States and other countries to share in the future prosperity of their "real homeland."

## National

## Hand grenade siren

**CHICAGO, AP** - Two Chicago men, Bo Jaremus, 53, and Manuel Goodman, 81, think their hand grenade will be the fashion bombshell of the season. When a woman pulls the pin, it sets off a shrill, piercing wail. It's a defense against muggers and strong-arm men, the inventors said Tuesday.

## On Campus Today

- 8:30 am - **take home exam**, "our knowledge of our psychological states," by prof. c.f. delaney, 336 o'shaughnessy
- 10 am - **exhibition and sale**, original oriental art from marson ltd. of baltimore, with representative present to answer questions, **art gallery**
- 1:15 pm - **demonstration**, "visiting artist in photography," dye transfer printing by charles swedlund, **graphics room**
- 3:30 pm - **computer course**, "command procedure (clist) programming in mvs" (for experienced tso users only), **room 115, computer center/math bldg**
- 4 pm - **seminar**, "time-resolved esr studies of radicals produced by pulse radiolysis," by r.w. fessenden, n.d., sponsored by radiation lab, **radiation research building**
- 4:30 pm - **colloquium**, "deformation of sheaves" by prof. gunther trautmann, univ. of kaiserlautern, germany, sponsored by math dept., room 226, **computer center/math bldg**
- 7 pm - **workshop**, assertion training workshop, first meeting of a four-session workshop, sponsored by counseling center, (283-1717), **room 400, administration bldg**
- 7:30 pm - **exhibition**, "visiting artist in photography" show opening and slide presentation, by charles swedlund, **isis gallery**
- 7:30 pm - **musical performance**, prof. linda ferguson and her husband, sponsored by general program, for general programs students only, **library lounge**
- 7:30 pm - **meeting**, "fall nostalgia," members of n.d. glee club will be performing, sponsored by ladies of notre dame, **o'shaughnessy hall**
- 7:30 & 10 pm - **film**, "only angels have wings," sponsore by smc social commission, **carroll hall, smc**
- 8 pm - **lecture**, "the right to privacy in a technological society" by edward m. goldberg, calif. state univ., sponsored by center for civil rights, **room 101, law bldg**
- 8 pm - **film and faculty panel discussion**, "last grave at dimbaza," sponsored by program in african studies and black studies, **audio visual aud**
- 8 pm - **concert**, ulian bram, guitarist and lutenist, sponsored by performing arts series, **o'laughlin aud**

## Registrar sees no relief

## ID cards still bogged down

by Mike Towle  
Staff Reporter

The Registrar's Office announced two weeks ago that new student identification cards would be ready for distribution this week. Yet, the cards have not arrived and David Kil, assistant registrar, hesitates to guess an arrival date.

"The new ID cards have been sent off from the printing company, but they haven't arrived as of yet," Kil stated. "We were informed that it would take ten days to process the cards before they could be sent back. I can't fix a date for their arrival."

Among the different problems that have arisen are the chemical destruction of photos and the breakdown of cameras during the re-taking of these photos.

"We didn't anticipate all of these things happening at once, but they have happened. Between the Registrar's Office and the printing company, there are many chances for error," Kil explained.

The Assistant Registrar added that he'd rather have the company take its time in processing the ID's

to avoid error instead of doing it quickly and making mistakes. This would add reason to the late arrival of the new cards. Kil continued by saying that should a card come back with errors on it, it would only mean additional waiting time. When asked to comment on whether his office planned to exert pressures on the company which is located in Boston, Kil stated that it would not be feasible at this time.

"I can't put the blame on the company at this time," Kil asserted. "We are only now in the process of compiling information. Once we gather it, we will act on it appropriately."

The Registrar's Office did switch printing companies this year for the expanded capabilities of the new company. Kil noted that one major advantage of the new ID style is the computerized tape on the back which allows for more information to be coded. Should the University ever decide to install the proper electronic equipment around campus, the new ID could be used as a detex card.

In addition, the new style of ID card was considered in part to discourage those students under 21 years of age from changing their birth dates to comply with the minimum drinking age, Kil stated.



this friday and every  
friday 5:15 mass &  
supper

## \*The Observer

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**Photography:** Debbie Krilich (be sure to come to the party!)

**A site score from the Senior Bar Pinball Machines:**

**Herbst:** 8,350

**Blinder:** 150,630

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## Bus Trip to the Eagles Concert

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purchase their tickets at the S.U. Ticket Office by 4pm  
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Busses leave the main circle at 5:30





## Hofman reports

## Cheating is not widespread

by Bob Barettoni  
Staff Reporter

Cheating on the Notre Dame campus is not as widespread as most people think, according to Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

In an informal discussion in the basement of Fisher Hall, Hofman said the percentage of ND students who would cheat on tests under ordinary circumstances is very low.

"We hear about the cut-throat competition in which students attempt to keep other students from

making good grades," said Hofman. "and maybe these things do go on someplace. But I do not think it goes on here."

The discussion on "Academic Integrity" marked the formal presentation of the St. Thomas More Award to Hofman. Fisher students voted the honor to Hofman last spring. The annual award goes to the person they feel provides the most leadership to the ND community.

Hofman opened with remarks about the nature of undergraduate education in general. He told the 20 Fisher students that the traditional image of the pre-med cut-throat is not true.

"Frequently," said Hofman, "there might be a little jealousy on

the part of some of the students who do not have long range goals yet. When they say pre-med students would do anything for a grade, I have to ask where these students are. I don't see them here."

Hofman said he did not think a method like televised surveillance during exams would stop students from cheating. He said students would be challenged by this to more novel ways of cheating.

The mutual respect between teacher and student is the best deterrent, according to Hofman. He added that it isn't only the students who cheat.

"The faculty member who is not competent in his field is cheating everybody," said Hofman. He added that universities usually do not do enough to maintain the level of competence.

Hofman answered questions for almost half of his hour long talk. About cheating in general, he said, "People who cheat on tests now will not, sometime later in life, be able to flip a switch and automatically become decent and honorable."

The Fisher Hall Academic Commission sponsored the discussion. Terence Joiner, the hall academic commissioner, presented Hofman with his award.



Emil T. Hofman tells Fisher audience that the traditional pre-med cut throat does not exist at N.D.  
[photo by Debbie Krilich]

## Will not affect ND

## Ethnic quotas ruled illegal

by Drew J. Bauer  
Staff Reporter

A recent decision by the California Supreme Court to strike down special minority admissions programs at the University of California will not affect Notre Dame's recruitment of minority students, according to Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick.

"We do not admit people by race," Goldrick said, "but we do have a program to search out talented ethnic students that might want to apply here."

This program includes sending letters to approximately 2000 minority seniors who had high scores

on their PSAT/NMSQT tests and excellent high school records. This is later followed up by personal letters and applicants' visits from the Alumni School Committee in the student's area.

The Office of Admissions also pays for several visits to the campus by potential candidates who could not otherwise afford to visit. These funds come from either the Provost Office or the Dow Chemical Company.

"These minority students that we do accept have to meet the same qualifications as any other student. I do not believe that letting people in just because they are a minority

is good if they do not have the records. This does not help anyone. It sets the group apart at the beginnings by being unequal," Goldrick stated.

The California Court's actions came from a suit by Allan Bakke, who claimed that he was denied admission by the University of California Medical School in 1973 and 1974 because he was white. The court also ordered that Bakke be admitted to the school.

The decision sets the stage for a showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court over the issue of so-called reverse discrimination.

Goldrick said that he does not believe in quotas for minority students. "I do not think that we should have a quota, although we should try harder to get quality minority students. Ethnic students provide a tremendous diversity that is lacking at Notre Dame."

For the 1976-77 freshman class, a total of 371 minority candidates applied for admission, 179 were accepted and 94 finally enrolled.

Of this total, 34 are black Americans, a drop of 19 from the year before. The 34 blacks included eleven who are on athletic grants-in-aids and 12 who are Notre Dame Scholars.

The drop was attributed to the great demands for quality blacks among the nation's universities and that most of the blacks that did not come to Notre Dame went to a better school, according to the "1976 Ethnic Minority Enrollment Report."

The report also said that other universities provided a greater amount of need-in-aid to the students than Notre Dame, which only has a \$3 million endowment fund for this purpose.

## ND insurance salesman explains different policies

by Chris Smith  
Asst. Managing Editor

An article appearing in *The Observer* last Tuesday warned that "hungry insurance salesmen" are scouring campuses all over the country.

Tim Rippinger, a Notre Dame student who sells insurance for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, commented that the article was too general. "There are companies and salesmen who specialize in the college market," he said, "but that doesn't mean that they're bad."

A *Consumer Reports* article quoted in Tuesday's *Observer* article warned against buying deferred payment insurance. Rippinger agreed, explaining that this plan delays payments until the policyholder student graduates, then hits him with steep payments plus interest on the deferred money.

"I agree that students do not need a great amount of insurance," added Rippinger. "However, a small policy is a good idea, if it includes guaranteed insurability."

Guaranteed insurability, he explained, enables a student to buy a small insurance policy at this time, and convert it to a larger policy later on. "Buying insurance while still in college," Rippinger continued, "entitles the buyer to the low rates given this healthy, low risk age group."

According to Rippinger, guaranteed insurability enables a policyholder to increase his life insurance at any time, even should his health fail. Without this type of policy, he warns, a company would have the right to refuse additional insurance to someone who became a bad risk, even if he already owned a policy.

"In a good policy," added Rippinger, "the guaranteed insurability option can be exercised by the holder at any time during the life of the policy."

Rippinger also explained the difference between term insurance

and life insurance. "Term insurance has a limited policy life and is cheaper," he commented. With this type of insurance, the buyer

gets back none of the money he has paid in premiums. Life insurance, however, always returns money to the holder, but is more expensive.

"If you are approached by an agent," warned Rippinger, "always check out his company with the state insurance commission, the Better Business Bureau, or a magazine similar to *Consumer Reports*."

## Child beaten to death

YAKIMA, Wash. AP A three year old boy died because he was beaten about twice a day for four months by members of a religious cult trying to beat the devil out of him in a crude form, of exorcism, the jury was told Wednesday.

Yakima County Prosecuting Atty. Jeffrey Sullivan said that each time the boy was asked, "Do you have love in your heart?" Sullivan said the boy was beaten no matter how he responded.

"They figured it was the devil talking," Sullivan told the jury in opening arguments at the trial of five persons charged with assault and manslaughter in the boy's death.

Charged in the death of David Weilbacher are Edwar Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God"; his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

The boy's mummified body was found Sept. 19 wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of his mother's home just outside the Yakima city limits. The coroner said he had died of a series of beatings two months earlier.

Carolyn's mother is the only defendant represented by an attorney—the others choosing to put their faith in God.

## Sorin pep rally slated for tonight

Sorin Hall will hold an Alabama pep rally tonight at 11 p.m. on the front porch of the hall. The special guest speaker will be Officer Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police. Other speakers will include Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps, Linebacker Coach George Kelly, defensive back Ted Burgmeyer and placekicker Dave Reeve. The cheerleaders will also be present.

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## Armory party starts Alabama weekend

"The Night the Tide Died," is the theme of this year's second armory party. The pre-victory celebration, sponsored by the Notre Dame Social Commission, will be Friday, Nov. 12.

izers, Mike Orlando and John Martell, "Everyone must take the buses to and from the dance for insurance reasons." Tickets, which will include the dance and transportation, are \$3 and go on sale tonight



The party will feature beer and pretzels, with music by Awakening, a popular Chicago based group. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Buses will leave St. Mary's Holy Cross and Notre Dame circle starting 8:30 p.m. and running continuously, according to armory organ-

and tomorrow night in the following occasions: North and South Dining Halls, St. Mary's Cafeteria and the Notre Dame Student Union.

Orlando and Martell stressed that the event is a "chance to relax and meet people, not a beer throwing contest."

## Hornung to speak tonight

by Ginger McGowan  
Staff Reporter

Heismann Trophy winner Paul Hornung will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall's study lounge, according to Cavanaugh president George Velcich.

Hornung will accept the 1976-77 Cavanaugh Hall Fellow award following film highlights of the 1956 football season. The former quarterback will then address the students.

Hornung wore the "famous number 5 jersey" during his football career from 1953-57. Nicknamed "The Golden Boy", he received All-American status and the Heismann Trophy in 1956.

Hornung was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1958, and remained with them until 1967. He is currently a free-lance sportscaster working for C.D. Chesley Co. and CBS.

"We haven't had a hall fellow in a few years now," commented Velcich. He noted that Hornung was "overwhelmingly chosen" by

hall vote for the award over Officer Tim McCarthy, Ara Parseghian, Tom Pagna, and Fr. Robert Griffin. Hornung was a Cavanaugh resident for one year.

"This award is a method of recognition," Velcich explained. "It's a good way for us to recognize past members and a good way for the University to hear an interesting speaker."

He invites all students to attend.

## Concert today by guitarist at St. Mary's

Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, will appear in concert today at St. Mary's. The performance, scheduled for 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium, is part of the 1976-77 Performing Arts Series.

For ticket information, contact the SMC Programming Office at 284-4176.

## During October break Faculty business seminar held

by Jack Pizzolato  
Staff Reporter

Warren Ziegler, director of the Syracuse Research Corporation, conducted a three day business seminar over October break. "Our purpose was to break away from what the faculty was familiar with, and to answer the question of where do we go as a college in light of certain future goals and objectives," stated Bro. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The seminar, held at the Geneva Center in Rochester, Ind., ran from Sunday Oct. 17 to Tuesday Oct. 19 and was attended by most of the Business Administration faculty, several students of the college and members of its Advisory Council.

Ziegler used a "futures-invention" approach, billed as a "a new process for long-term, comprehensive, participatory planning." Individuals were asked to project themselves 25 years into the future and to imagine the world and the role that Notre Dame and the College of Business Administration will play in the year 2000.

Small groups were formed to discuss and clarify the various ideas, and these units were gathered into larger policy teams which attempted to work out possible collective agreements about goals, strategies and actions.

Each of those teams presented a "scenario" of the future at the closing session which was reviewed and critiqued.

Ziegler and his Syracuse group are expected to submit a report and analysis of the results around Thanksgiving, and to organize further discussions to refine and establish a set of realistic alternatives for the Business School's future.

Despite wide reaction to the particular way in which the seminar was handled and to its effectiveness, there was some general agreement about what the business school would emphasize in the future.

"There was an excitement in discovering that much of our thinking was along parallel lines," Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones said.

The moral and ethical aspects of business education were stressed in the seminar. There was a common belief among the participants that the college would be expanded and changing its role in education in such areas as research, training for graduates already out in the business world, graduate work, and increasing the number of elderly people, minority students and foreign students in its programs.

The participants also expressed a concern about people in the Third World, and about the need to foster managerial skills and capabilities

outside the business field in service organizations and public administration.

Ryan has defended the experiment as something different and out of the ordinary. "The seminar accomplished a lot more than its original purpose," Ryan said. "the faculty finally got together, and we found out more about where people stood than we could have through any other method."

Management Professors John Hollenback and Ronald Beaulieu a drawing up a formal evaluation of the seminar. "There were a lot of differing opinions as to its effectiveness," said Beaulieu. "Bob Vecchio's survey (Professor of Management) revealed a wide range of viewpoints at the time."

"There were a variety of degrees of satisfaction," assured Ryan. "Some accepted it with enthusiasm, others resisted; it was to be expected. You can't put 65 experts together and expect them to be unanimous. It's healthy to have a pluralism of viewpoints," he continued, "You need a diversity of ideas."

"It was a good way of getting at faculty thinking," commented Information Services Director Richard Conklin, who attended the last day of the seminar. "It seemed better to have an outside, detached source."

"I thought we could have had a better idea of what to expect," said senior business major Cindy Buescher, one of the four students to attend the seminar. "I'm glad I went. It was beneficial to get to know the professors and to interact with them, but it sort of dragged towards the end and might have been a bit shorter." Buescher also suggested that Ziegler himself may not have been prepared to handle a group of this type.

"He didn't read the kind of group he had very well," agreed Assistant Provost, Sr. John Miriam Jones. "We could have done some of the individual speculation beforehand and gotten much farther. The idea of divesting yourself of problems and just trying to develop a plan is a good one," she said.

"but we spent too much time tooling up and going through the motions. We easily grasped the idea, and I think we became a little impatient with Mr. Ziegler's methodology."

Jones, however, was enthusiastic about the outcome, calling the futuristic approach both creative and daring. "It was a great opportunity to get to know people," she pointed out, "and I think we found some direction."

Another student who attended was junior business major Ken Ricci. "There was a cohesiveness and a sense of community there," he remarked. "It was a relaxed atmosphere in which we could all get together; students, deans, professors, young and old, really share ideas."

Ricci, also felt that towards the end of the seminar many of the participants became upset about the workload. "We put in about sixteen hours on Monday, and people were tired and taxed."

Ricci noted too, that Ziegler created some tension. "He kept throwing out a lot of controversial things; I sure hope it was only his technique. And his assistant, she was just aggravating."

"This was designed as a preliminary," pointed out Ryan, "opening up a whole range of dimensions which we will still be working on. But we've done something definite and from the people I've talked with, I would make an upbeat assessment."

"The business school had gotten stale," concluded Ricci. "At least one tribute to Bro. Ryan is that he wants new ideas."

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## Meany open to talks with Carter

by Robert A. Dobkin  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON AP - AFL CIO President George Meany says labor leaders are willing to discuss voluntary wage-price guidelines if proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but Meany remains adamantly opposed to mandatory controls.

"I'm quite sure when the time comes we'll be ready to talk to him about it," Meany said, referring to voluntary restraints.

At a news conference Wednesday, the 82-year-old labor chief jokingly said he expects to play the role of "elder statesman" in the new administration.

Meany also said that when he has problems affecting workers, he expects "to have that problem considered by Gov. Carter when he becomes President." He added "that is the only commitment Carter has made to me - that any problems we have he will give them immediate consideration."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running

mate, often charged during the campaign that a Carter victory would make Meany the real president. Meany said Dole cost Ford votes because the Kansan came across like "a brand new Dick Nixon."

The new administration's first order of business, Meany said, should be to provide jobs and turn the economy around. A tax cut may be a needed stimulus, he said. However, economic statistics issued last week raised the possibility that inflation may be more of a problem than Carter thought, forcing him to resort to special anti-inflation measures such as wage and price restraints.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls, if needed, but he didn't think they would ever be used. Some of his advisers and congressional Democrats have speculated the President-elect may seek to establish voluntary guidelines for wages and prices.

Meany said "we will be there" any time Carter wants to call business and labor together to talk

about curbing inflation.

On other matters, Meany endorsed John T. Dunlop to be Carter's labor secretary. Dunlop quit the post last year in a dispute with Ford.

The AFL-CIO chief credited labor, black votes and other minorities with helping swing the election for Carter, but he didn't respond when asked if he felt Carter owed labor anything for its effort.

Meany showed no ill effects of his long bout with respiratory illness that hospitalized him twice earlier this year and prompted him to contemplate retirement. He said he was thinking about it but had not made a decision.

### Logan Center needs Miami fix

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Council for the Retarded has requested that students donate their tickets for the last home football game against Miami, Nov. 20, to the Council, in order that clients from Logan Center may see the Fighting Irish play.

The Council is hoping for 250 tickets and will be collecting tickets at the dining halls that Saturday, Nov. 13, during dinner. Since the Miami game is the final home game of the season, students will not have to worry about having their tickets returned.

The Council hopes that the students will be considerate in this regard as it would mean a lot to the clients from Logan Center.

## South Bend man acquitted of one of two murders

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. AP - A South Bend, Ind., man charged with murder won a major legal victory Wednesday when a Berrien District Court judge ruled that the state had insufficient evidence to prove a murder had been committed.

Gerald Libertowski, 34, is charged with murdering Janis K. Sanders, 24, of Niles - although no body has been found.

Libertowski was acquitted in South Bend in August of killing another woman - whose body also was never found.

Judge Ronald J. Taylor, in a hearing to determine whether sufficient evidence exists to bring Libertowski to trial, ruled that the prosecution failed to prove that Mrs. Sanders was dead or that she met her death by foul play.

Deputy Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said he would appeal the decision to the Circuit Court.

The prosecution said Mrs. Sanders' wallet was allegedly found under Libertowski's South Bend home. Libertowski admits that Mrs. Sanders lived with him, but says they broke up before her disappearance.

The prosecution also presented witnesses that said they were seen together in Niles before Mrs. Sanders disappeared in 1975.

Defense attorneys said the evidence didn't prove that Mrs. Sanders was murdered - or that she was murdered in Michigan.

Under Michigan law, the ruling blocks testimony by Myron Hunsberger who claims libertowski confessed to him. Hunsberger was the state's prime witness in the South

Bend trial. Libertowski says Hunsberger, a former associate, murdered the woman.

Taylor said he had the "strongest suspicion" that Mrs. Sanders was dead but "this court must follow the law."

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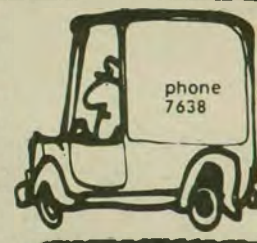
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## Action Express



**Q. Where can I pick up On-campus mail if it hasn't been delivered**

**A. If your hall clerk hasn't been hoarding it, check the mail room in the basement of the Administration Building where the hall clerks pick it up or call at 6274.**

**Q. I live off-campus and want to know where to pick up my permanent phone directory when it comes out.**

**A. When they come out, the off-campus residents will have to pick the directories up at the Registrar's Office.**

**Q. I missed the swine flu shots the first time around. Is there any where in the area where I can get one?**

**A. Swine flu inoculations will be given at the Town and Country Mini Mall on Nov. 8 and at St. Mary's on Nov. 10.**

**Q. Who do I contact about joining the Ski Team?**

**A. You can call Nora Duffy at 284-4981.**

Any questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office in the LaFortune Student Center or call 283-7638.

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# \*The Observer

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

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

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Thursday, November 11, 1976

# A Cheerless Welcome to the Board

This weekend, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will be meeting on campus. One purpose of this meeting will be to discuss student affairs. Because of this, a group of representatives from student government and the campus media have been invited to address the trustees, and give their perspectives on student life. We welcome the Trustees and wish to give them our views on student problems under the Dome.

We, the students, are proud to be a part of the great institution that is Notre Dame. We are proud of the education of both mind and soul that is offered here. We consider the family-type relationship among the students, faculty and administration to be essential, and we wouldn't want it any other way (insofar as it is possible in a 10,000 member community).

However any organization, if it is to remain alive, must periodically take stock, examine its priorities, and make changes where they are needed. We feel that the time has come for Notre Dame to do this. As Student Body President Mike Gassman puts it, "We have lost the vision that once guided us."

There is, we think, a crisis of confidence here. The administration's confidence in the students seems lately to have been lost. And partly as a result, the students have lost much confidence in the administration.

A disturbing example of this was the recent censorship of WSND-FM, the student radio station. After rejecting what it took to be a mild suggestion to end the six-year practice of broadcasting hockey games, the station was told by the administration to take the "request" as an order or be closed down. In effect they were told that the administration did not even trust them to pick their own programming on as minor a matter as hockey.

Upon investigating the incident, the other campus media encountered only closed doors and closed mouths. Formerly open-armed officials are now unapproachable. The effect upon us can only be a loss of confidence in those over us, for without communication, there can be no trust on either side.

The loss of confidence, seems to result in the refusal to give the students any responsibility in determining their own affairs. The policy of *in loco parentis*, as it

has been practiced, has treated us like children rather than the adults we think we are.

The adult-to-adult relationship stressed in Fr. Burtchaell's theory of *in loco parentis* is practiced by a mere handful of the rectors. Most have chosen to rule on disciplinary matters without consulting student rights, as outlined in *du Lac*, the student manual.

This manual sets up a system of justice whereby cases may be heard before hall judicial boards as an alternative to judgements by the hall rectors. The choice of rector or j-board is to be given to each student accused of a hall offense. At present, many rectors choose to ignore this right, dispensing instead their own swift idea of justice.

Even more mutual distrust results from the vagueness of the *du Lac* rules. Students and administrators sometimes interpret the same rule in widely varying manners. There is even considerable disparity among administrators when it comes to enforcement. We would like to know where we stand.

Perhaps the greatest contributor to our feeling of loss is the quality of Notre Dame's social life. At a university where relationships among people are stressed, the opportunities for the relationships to develop are too few. Student Union, Student Government and some halls have put on programs to liven things up but there is still a long way to go.

One part of the problem is the lack of social space. Opportunities for students to mingle are seldom provided. Another part of the problem is the linking, by the administration, of the sexuality and parietals rules. Too often parietals violations are automatically equated with sex, and treated too harshly.

Many students seek housing off-campus as a means of bettering their social life. Unfortunately many find they encounter worse problems, e.g. crime.

This is not a very cheerful welcome. However, we present these problems to you, the trustees, not merely to complain, but to ask your help in solving them. We are not seeking "change for the sake of change," but instead we are looking for family support to help us overcome what is presently troubling us. Perhaps, then, we will once again have the vision we need.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

## Satirist's Convention

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--A meeting of the American Society of Humorists, Satirists and Political Cartoonists was held in the basement of the First Baptist Church of Washington last Wednesday morning to discuss the effects of the election of our profession.

Everyone was bullish about the results, believing that Jimmy Carter would provide us with excellent material for the next four years. (Our society always asks what our country can do for us, not what we can do for our country.)

"Any guy who says 'I will never lie to you,'" said one cartoonist, "can't be all bad."

"I'm sorry for Gerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Carter's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know lusts after women in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did it and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who doesn't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to," said another political satirist, "is the family. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, Miss Lillian and Amy, his daughter, should keep us in business for a year."

A political cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we have to draw is a peanut and a Bible and everyone in the country will know whom we are talking about."

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and cartoonists," someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but

he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then again Rockefeller was no Agnew."

"You can say that again."

"What are we going to do with Mondale?" a cartoonist asked.

Another cartoonist said, "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat, 'Fritz Mondale, Vice President of the United States.'"

"Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I don't want to throw a wet blanket on this meeting," another cartoonist said, "but do you realize we're not going to have Henry Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forgot that," someone said.

"What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughs."

"And so easy to draw."

I said, "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"There'll never be another Kissinger," someone said.

A stand-up comedian tried to cheer us up. "Forget Kissinger. We've got Pat Moynihan and S. I. Hayakawa in the Seante. They could make up for Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"It's funny. I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up. "Can we get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many boo-boos in the White House as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"I second it," someone said.

"All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."

## P. O. Box Q

### Laundry Ripoff

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame Laundry Service has done it again! The males of his campus have been taken to the cleaners once more by this invidious pseudo-service. The alarming twist is that the student union has been sucked into this scheme.

The facts are simple. Males are forced to pay \$2.60 to have their underwear and a shirt of their

choice cleaned each week. The laundry can't even perform this measly service to the men's satisfaction. To add insult to injury the Laundry continues to perpetrate this fraud under the guise of giving a livelihood to 160 South Bend residents. It has never been fully explained why only men can enjoy this charitable act.

I say make the laundry optional for both males and females. Have on-campus pay machines for those who don't opt for the laundry program or for those who need to

supplement it. Also have the profits from the student-fed machines go to the student union. The Laundry doesn't need it, they launder enough money over there, its the clothes they can't clean. If the laundry finds that it is not needed by the students then I think we ought to set up a bonafide assistance program for the workers and let the whole student population support them instead of those unfortunate males with a twice-paid-for, non-service, service.

David M. Roos

### Give us thy Carter?

Dear Editor,

In light of recent political developments, and the necessity to re-orient our perspective to embrace the religious aspect of our new leader, I offer the following accomodation for your publication in *The Observer*. With it goes the

humble suggestion that it serve as an invocation for classes:

"Our Carter whou art in the White House, hallowed by Thy Plains. Thy kingdom having come, what on earth will be done?-- as it was before in Georgia? Give us this day our daily grits; and forgive us our tax system, as we forgive those who have elected you. And lead us not into *Penthouse*, but deliver us from Mondale. Amen?..."

Bradford P. Bauer



# U.S. agribusinesses battle with Third World peasants over land

by Patricia Flynn  
Pacific News Service

From Guatemala to Mexico to the Philippines, U.S. agribusiness giants are caught in a simmering war with the landless peasants of the Third World. At stake is a large part of their \$30 billion in overseas investments.

Over the last 15 years firms like United Brands, formerly United Fruit, Castle & Cooke, which bought Standard Fruit and Dole, and Del Monte, have tripled their investment in the rich lands of the underdeveloped world.

But in the process, they have driven thousands of peasants off their land, sparking repeated waves of resistance.

And judging from disclosures made at a recent Del Monte annual meeting, followed up by a detailed study from the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA), the tactics used by American corporations to meet this resistance have included intimidation, political play-offs and a variety of subtle methods to skirt the law.

Del Monte, which came under attack for such practices from dissident stockholders, church and public interest groups at its September meeting, is the world's largest canner of fruits and vegetables. Though it refused to reveal the size of its vast plantation system in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, its annual sales of more than \$1.2 billion indicate its mammoth nature.

One of the most recent controversies surrounding Del Monte has come in the Philippine region of Mindanao, where Del Monte, United Brands, and Castle & Cooke, lured largely by the Japanese banana market, are all expanding their operations.

The result, in an area where land was already in high demand, has been a bitter confrontation with the local peasantry.

According to Catholic priests on the scene, Del Monte agents have threatened small landholders that unless they lease their land it will be encircled by Del Monte and all access will be cut off.

The priests also report that local officials have facilitated the landgrab by refusing to process disputed land titles unless the owners agree to lease to the company. Many who have resisted the pressure have seen their lands fenced in and cattle driven onto their fields by Del Monte employees and armed guards.

"They bulldozed people right off the land," said Father Ed Gerlock, who was arrested for helping peasants resist. "Now they're using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

The luckier of those forces to lease are now working as hired labor for Del Monte on their own lands. Others remain unemployed, trying to subsist on the rent they receive from the company.

Most of Del Monte's plantations in the Philippines are public lands leased from a government corporation. For decades, Philippine nationalists have complained that the agreement violates the Philippine

constitution, which prohibits foreign control of public lands in excess of 2,253 acres.

The nationalists almost achieved their goal in 1972, when the Philippine Supreme Court handed down a ruling that would have limited U.S. land ownership. But almost immediately President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law and quickly rescinded the decision.

Del Monte has always been on friendly terms with Marcos, hosting him several times at its plantation mansions.

A similar conflict has erupted in northern Mexico, where more than 100 peasants have been killed over the past year seizing and defending land they claim is rightfully theirs.

Their targets have been large landowners, many of them American, who have circumvented Mexico's 247 acre ownership limit by becoming partners or contracting with local farmers. Many of the locals, in turn, distribute their deeds, each for 247 acres or less, among their relatives.

Del Monte and a handful of other U.S. corporations, including Carnation and Campbells have virtually reshaped the Bajio Valley, one of the country's most fertile regions. Through its contracts with local farmers, which it gets by offering attractive credit and technical aid, Del Monte is able to dictate which crops will be produced, on how many acres and at what price.

While Mexico uses scarce foreign exchange to import corn, the main staple of the Mexican diet, thousands of fertile acres produce an American "luxury" variety of corn for Del Monte.

Researchers from UCLA who have visited the Bajio also report that most of the farm workers in the fields contracted to Del Monte are paid about \$3 a day, 25% below the Mexican legal minimum. But because the corporation does not directly hire the field hands, it is not technically violating Mexican law.

## Teacher slain in class

DETROIT AP - Seven year old Laura Denomie and 35 other children just started their English lesson in Betty McCaster's first grade class. A man entered, exchanged a few words with the teacher, then shot the teacher.

"Miss McCaster was screaming," Lasura recalled later. "She reached her hand out and tried to push the gun away but bullets hit her and she fell against the table."

Miss McCaster, 46, was fatally shot in the head Wednesday in her classroom at Burt Elementary School on Detroit's northwest side.

"We were screaming, and we all ran out of the room," Laura told police. "He shot her three or four times from this far," she said, indicating a distance of about five feet.

Hours later, police arrested Miss McCaster's estranged husband,

As in the Philippines, many of these same laborers were originally peasants, driven off their lands by the pressures of corporate agriculture.

The most famous battle between American agribusiness and Third World nationalists, however, was the Central American banana scandal, which eventually led to the suicide of United Brands President Eli Black.

In 1973 the banana companies were fighting the formation of a cartel of banana-exporting countries and the imposition of a \$1-per-bix tax on banana exports. Publicly they threatened to cut production and tried to convince some countries to pull out of the cartel.

But privately, United Brands paid Honduran President Lope Arellano a bribe of \$1.25 million. When it was discovered, Arellano lost his job and Black jumped from the window of his Manhattan office.

Meanwhile, demands for agrarian reform, aimed principally at foreign companies like United Brands and Standard Fruit, had accelerated into massive land invasions, armed conflicts between growers and peasants and widespread arrests by the government.

But the pressure from U.S. agribusiness proved at least partly effective. Only Pnama went through with the full \$1 tax, though Guatemala imposed a 44-cent-per-box tax after a bitter debate in Congress.

Del Monte had its own "banana-gate" in Guatemala in 1972, when the company attempted to buy United Brands' banana plantations there.

The Guatemalan government refused permission for the \$20 million purchase for more than a year because of legal limitations on foreign land acquisition, then suddenly reversed its decision.

Under pressure from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Del Monte was forced

Most classes were cancelled for the rest of the day at the school where Miss McCaster had transferred only three weeks ago because police said she was afraid of Lewis.

Her sobbing pupils fled the scene and clustered in a first floor classroom. Their parents waited anxiously in the corridor while police tried to piece together the youngsters' confused stories of what happened.

Police and school officials said a man had come to the school, inquired where Miss McCaster's classroom was, and entered it just as she began an English lesson.

Pupils said the two exchanged a few words before the man pulled a gun. When Miss McCaster's told one child to go to the principal's office for help, the children said, the gunman became infuriated.

The Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions that Lewis had for the past two months been trying to get public school officials to fire his ex-wife. Lewis called the newspaper several times, claiming he could prove Miss McCaster had stolen school equipment.

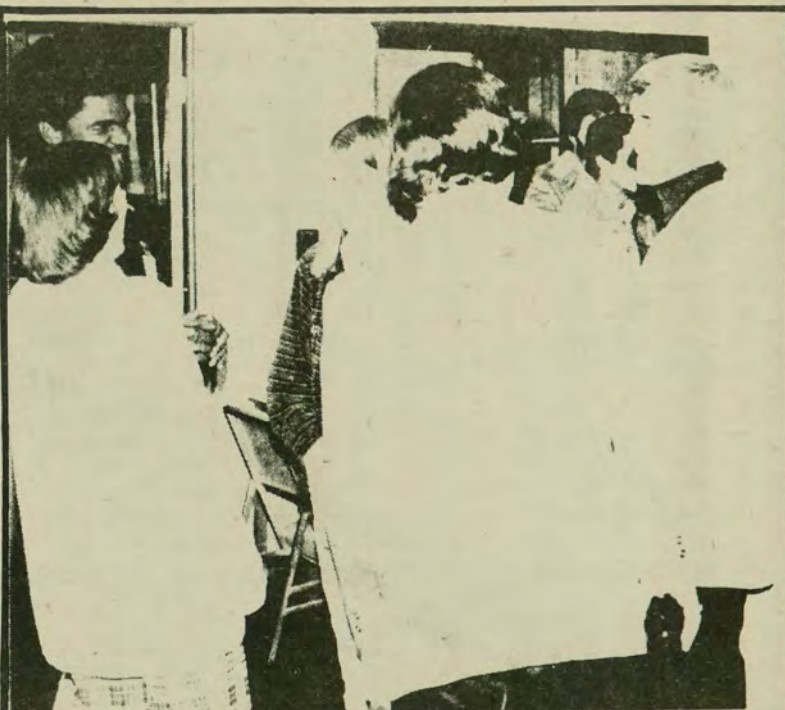
The newspaper said Lewis called a reporter Monday and said he had signed himself into Doctors Hospital and expected to be there three weeks. A hospital spokesman refused to say what kind of treatment Lewis had. He signed himself out Tuesday night.

School principal Wilbut Klein said Miss McCaster's husband, whom he knew slightly, had come to the school a few days ago and demanded to see his wife. The principal said he told Miss McCaster, but she refused to see Lewis.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

the observer

7



Canopus Ministry celebrated the opening of their new offices in Badin yesterday with an open house. Celebrations will continue at 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. today. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

last year to admit it had secretly paid a well-connected "consultant", later identified as a man close to Guatemala's president, half a million dollars to change the president's mind.

Corporate chairman Alfred Eames contends the consultant fee was not a bribe since it wasn't paid directly to a government official.

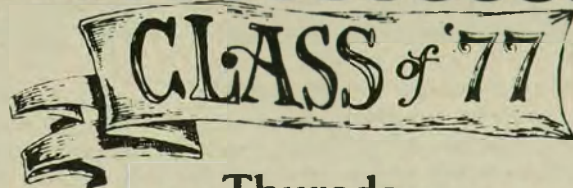
And the SEC never brought charges because Del Monte had been careful not to violate the technicalities of the law.

But sources with ties in the government in Guatemala have said that a large part of the consultant fee was passed on to President Arana, as is widely

assumed in Guatemala.

Guatemalan nationalists still claim that Del Monte's purchase was illegal, since the country's constitution forbids the sale of lands on the border to foreign corporations.

Although Del Monte now owns about 56,000 acres in Guatemala, it has only 12,000 acres under cultivation. The rest of the land is used to graze company cattle -- not to produce meat, but, as a company official admitted in an interview, to keep peasant squatters off the land. Del Monte may also hope to keep the Guatemalan government from labeling the lands idle, which is justification for expropriation.



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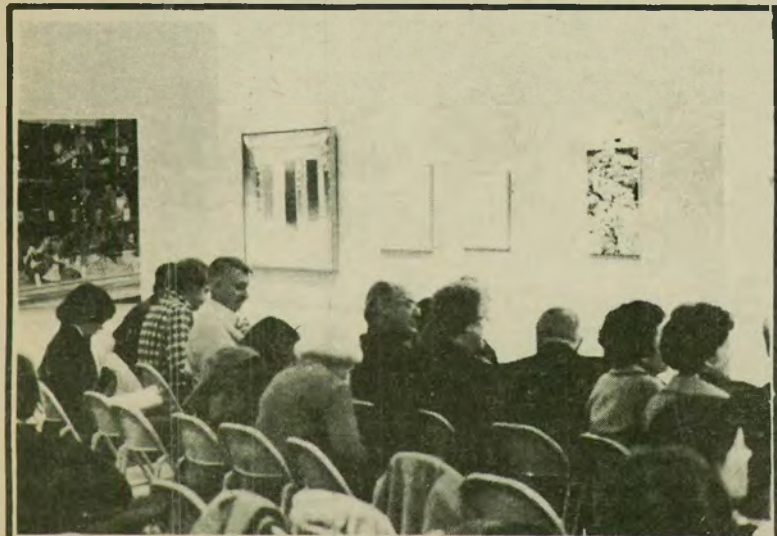
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The Symposium "Realism and the Arts" held yesterday attracted a large crowd. [photo by Debbie Krilich]



# Convicted murderer has 4 days till death

by Bill Beecham  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY AP - Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him "die like a man," will face a firing squad Monday barring appeals for a second stay of execution.

The execution, scheduled for 8 a.m. on the Utah State Prison grounds 20 miles south of Salt Lake City, would be the first in the U.S. since Luis Jose Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber on June 2, 1967. There are more than 400 men and women awaiting possible execution on Death Rows across the nation.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a supporter of capital punishment, said he would study Gilmore's case and issue a statement today.

The governor can stay an execution until the next meeting of the State Board of Pardons. That would not be until two days after Gilmore is scheduled to die.

Gilmore, wearing prison garb and red, white and blue tennis shoes, told the five Supreme Court justices Wednesday:

"I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

The justices, in a four to one ruling, then vacated a stay they had granted Monday by a three to two vote and agreed to let Gilmore be shot on schedule.

Gilmore's role in the case left groups opposed to capital punishment in an awkward position. But Shirley Pedler, director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her group was considering at least two possible lines of last-minute appeal.

She said one was to appeal the constitutionality of the Utah law to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled earlier this year that capital punishment was not inherently unconstitutional.

The other possibility, she said, was to ask the courts to forbid use of tax money to pay for an unconstitutional execution.

Each of five volunteer members of the firing squad would earn \$175.

The possibility of other litigation leading to a stay was raised by David Kendall, an expert on capital punishment for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kendall said there were reports that Denis Boaz, Gilmore's new California lawyer and might have a contract to write about the case. This, he said, might represent a conflict of interest.

"My client understands his absolute right to an appeal, but he does not wish to take it," Boaz told the state high court on Wednesday. "This is not a suicide pact or perverse death wish."

But Esplin in a telephone interview after Wednesday's decision said he does not see a suicide motive "is

## Good turnout for swine flu shots at SMC

Swine flu shots were given yesterday to St. Mary's students and faculty in the St. Mary's Clubhouse.

"We don't know the exact number of students yet, but I thought it was a good response. There was probably 50%, but that's just an estimate," said Verna Woods, director of Student Health Services.

According to Woods, that is about the same response the shots have been getting elsewhere.

No immediate reactions to the shots have been reported.

Woods said, "The reactions would occur over a period of 24 hours. However, the percentage of reactions is very low according to the County Health Services."

a very real possibility" for Gilmore's behavior.

Esplin said the convict once told him, "If they don't do it, I'm going to spend the rest of my life in prison."

Gilmore, who would be 36 Dec. 4, was convicted of first degree murder for fatally shooting Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer during the robbery of a Provo motel. Gilmore said he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Gilmore, who had been on parole since April 9 from Illinois prison, has spent 18 years in prisons for robbery, car theft and assault.

He also is charged with the fatal shooting the night before Bushnell's death of a Brigham Young University law student who worked as a part time gas station attendant.

Utah State Prison Warden Samuel Smith said he has had no shortage of volunteers for the firing squad, which was last used in 1960 to execute James Rodgers for the murder of a fellow miner.

Utah gives condemned prisoners a choice between hanging and the firing squad, the latter a survival from territorial days and Mormon adherence to the biblical tenet of blood atonement. Gilmore has said he prefers to be shot.

## ND co-ed in auto accident

Sharon Voyles, 21, of Farmington, Mich., suffered minor head and leg injuries last night when the car in which she was riding as a passenger collided with another on Juniper Road next to the Library Circle.

According to St. Joseph County Patrolman William Goss, Bruce Shafer, 22, of South Bend and Voyles were heading south on Juniper Road at 8:20 p.m. when Burdette Shouse, 64, of Osceola, failed to yield the right of way and made a left hand turn into the Library circle. Shafer collided broadside with Shouse. Shafer's 1963 Volkswagon received extensive damage to the front end. Shouse's 1975 Oldsmobile was slightly damaged on the passenger side.

According to a spokesman at St. Joseph County Hospital, Voyles' injuries were not serious.

## American Studies conference forthcoming

A conference of the Ohio-Indiana chapter of the American Studies Association will be held at Indiana University East on April 22 and 23 and anyone may submit a paper for the conference.

The theme of the conference is "From Rags to Riches: The Self-Made Man in American Culture." The theme is to be interpreted broadly.

One or two "debut" panels will be organized, depending upon submissions. These panels will include papers by authors who have not yet published their first article or read a paper at a convention.

Three copies of the paper or outline must be submitted and "debut" papers should be identified as such. The manuscripts or other inquiries should be postmarked before March 4 and are to be sent to Prof. Thomas Clark, American Studies Program, Indiana University East, Richmond, Ind. 47374.



Because of space limitations all the events of the weekend dedication of Crowley Hall of Music, including Friday night's musicale, are by

invitation only, University officials said Wednesday. [photo by Paul Joyce]

## Due to court order

# Restaurant hires waitress

NEW YORK AP - The posh "21" Club, known as one of those restaurants where everyone who's anyone is sure to turn up, has hired its first waitress and coined the term "waitperson" to cover all its serving staff.

Jeanne King, 30, a college graduate and professional waitress, has started work as a part-time apprentice and will begin waiting on tables by herself in two weeks.

Miss King was hired as a result of an out-of-court settlement by "21" in a suit charging it and seven other well-known New York City restaurants with discrimination against women.

The "21" Club, just off fashionable Fifth Avenue, is known for its high prices as well as its high society. When President-elect Jimmy Carter lunched there with business leaders last summer, his well-publicized hamburger cost about \$9 with tax.

Like other quality restaurants, "21" uses European tableside service. Food comes from several different serving areas in the kitchen, with the entree delivered either in a casserole or silver serving dish. Vegetables, side dishes and garnishes all are served separately.

The suit is a class action, started

by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Miss King and Cathryn Smith, also a professional waitress. The restaurants named in the suit were all alleged to have rejected employing the two only because they are women.

The suit is still pending against such restaurants as Lutece, La Cote Basque and the Four Seasons.

The "21" Club agreed in the settlement not only to hire Miss King, but to pay her an undisclosed fee and to pay to ACLU for legal fees.

Terry Dinan, a member of the "21" management team said the practice of hiring only male servers was a longstanding tradition among New York's restaurants.

"It's hard to be the first to break a tradition," Dinan said in an interview today. "It takes a big person. Well, we're a big restaurant, and we've broken that old tradition."

Dinan said all "saipersons" will wear the same uniform worn in the past by male waiters—dark slacks and white jacket at lunch and a red jacket with bow tie for dinner.

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## Students needed for committees

[continued from page 2]

We want to represent the off-campus student by considering their needs.

All four of the chairmen stressed the need for student involvement. Tassel urged all those who have an interest to contact the respective chairmen.

"We want students with specific interests and students with specific expertise," Haley emphasized.

Anyone interested in assisting with any of the ad hoc committees, can contact Mike Casey in student government, 7417; Peter Haley, 1157; Ed Van Tassel, 3282; Sally Duffy, 7514 and John Steinman 232-6035.

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# Capital punishment is reinstated across world

PARIS, Nov. 8 -- In the early dawn of a midsummer morning, a steel guillotine blade ended the life of 21-year old convicted murderer Christian Manucci -- the first criminal executed in France in more than two years.

As the U.S. prepares for its own first execution since 1967, the July 28 beheading of Manucci may signal a similar new spate of guillotinings in France.

And in Great Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy, sharpening debate over the death penalty indicates a possible resurrection of capital punishment as an attempted criminal deterrent.

Spain is the only West European country besides France now implementing the peacetime death sentence, though in Spain it is reserved for cases of political terrorism of military misconduct -- not common crime.

Five Spanish revolutionaries were executed in September 1975, for example, for the assassination of policemen during the waning days of the Franco regime.

Manucci's execution was the first in France under President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, indicating that Giscard now intends to follow his predecessors, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, in preserving capital punishment.

Giscard had professed his "profound aversion" to the death sentence as a presidential candidate in 1974. And on two occasions since he had signed reprieves

commuting death sentences into life imprisonment.

But the French president solemnly announced that an example had to be set in Manucci's case, especially since it involved the murder of a young girl.

Recent polls in France show that 58% of voters favor capital punishment and that a retreat from the death penalty could cost Giscard up to one million votes in the next election.

Following is a look at four other West European countries where the capital punishment issue is stirring heated debate:

In Britain, the pro-capital punishment movement has gained momentum with the spread of Northern Ireland-related violence -- pub explosions and letter bombs -- to England, Scotland, and Wales.

Lobbyists are calling for the death sentence to deal with IRA members blamed for such acts, and recent polls indicate that 88% of the British agree. There is also strong support for dealing harshly with the killers of policemen, though less so for common killers.

The death sentence was abolished in Britain in 1965 except for certain wartime crimes.

In West Germany, which abolished the death penalty in 1949, support is growing within the law-and-order Christian Democratic party to revive capital punishment as a deterrent to political terrorists like the Baader-Meinhof group and the Palestinians who attacked the Olympic Village in 1972.

In Switzerland, where capital punishment was abolished in 1942, except for wartime crimes of treason, mutiny and surrender, a May 1976 poll showed that more than half the population advocated the death penalty for crimes ranging from murder to drug dealing.

In Italy, as in West Germany, rising crime rates and acts of violence are spurring calls within the ruling Christian Democratic party to reestablish the death penalty.

Most West European countries eliminated capital punishment decades ago.

The Duchy of Liechtenstein was one of the first to drop the penalty in 1798. San Marino followed suit in 1848; Belgium in 1863; Holland in 1870; Norway in 1905; Sweden in 1921; Denmark and Iceland in 1930 and Finland in 1949.

The Vatican scratched capital punishment from its books in 1969. Until then, attempts on the Pope's life, massacres and a few other crimes called for execution.

In Eastern Europe, Poland is the only nation actually to have announced, in 1956, the end of the death penalty.

A government source in Hungary said his country no longer applies the death penalty for murder of economic crimes. But in the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Yugoslavia, the death penalty is apparently used regularly.

According to Amnesty International, about 30 persons are condemned to death every year in the Soviet Union for acts ranging from

robbery to World War II crimes, though there is no information suggesting execution for political crimes.

Western reports indicate there have been at least 200 executions in East Germany since its founding in 1949. In Yugoslavia, three Croatian terrorists were executed in 1973 for killing a policeman.

## Press Raises Sentiment

The French debate has taken on new impetus with the mid-October arrest of 28-year-old Joel Matencio, the accused kidnapper and murderer of at least two persons in Grenoble.

Supposedly connected with a radical political group called the "Rde Brigade 666," Matencio, who evaded police detection for almost four months, had been labelled by most of the French media even before being charged as the "ruthless killer" of several young people.

The press campaign which virtually condemned the suspect to the guillotine as he rode to custody in a police van, has helped sway the public into taking a much harder line on the death penalty.

Now, large numbers on intellectuals, politicians, editorialists and

lawyers are joining in passionate arguments both for and against it.

In a nationwide television debate on capital punishment in October, the far right politician Jean-Marie Le Pen of the Front National Party declared, "With only one execution a year or so for the rising number of crimes committed, a firmer hand must be shown." There are now about 2500 murders a year in France.

Critics of the penalty here point to the perversions of justice that occurred during the Nazi occupation, when respectable judges, some still on the bench, sent prisoners to their deaths to suit political demands, often on trumped-up charges.

France introduced the guillotine in 1792, when the wood and steel structure was said to "humanize" executions, and it soon became popular during the revolution.

Spain, on the other hand, favors the medieval garrote, an iron device used to kill victims by turning a screw that eventually breaks the cervical vertebrae. Spain's chief executioner, known only as Antonio, says the garrote "makes one suffer less than the electric chair or hanging", though he admits one victim took 20 minutes to die, rather than the normal few minutes or seconds.

## SMC graduates participate in Alumnae Career Week forum

by Donna Berndt  
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with Alumnae Career Week, St. Mary's senior class sponsored a Forum on Careers with SMC alumnae last night. The three graduates discussed their place in society today and various aspects of a career.

Sarah Earley, '71 explained her movement from a B.A. at St. Mary's to a sales representative for Xerox Corporation. She stated that she did not immediately move towards a career and spent the intervening time working as a secretary and obtaining her M.B.A..

Earley's intent was to explain interviewing technique to the

group. She explained how to obtain interviews, the legality of questioning and personal attitude. She felt that it was most important to maintain a positive and confident outlook during the interview.

Mary Lou Gorno, '72, is presently working on her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. She has taught secondary school and acquired her M.A. in journalism.

She was concerned with the opportunities available to women in the business world. Gorno explained that an arts and letters degree is highly respected in the larger corporations, as companies are more concerned with personality and talent. She further explained that most major corporations have intensive training programs to prepare the employee for their position.

Rose Dilenschneider, a 1954 grad-

uate and now a mother of ten explained her movement from lesson plans and grade keeping to secretarial work and finally to her present role as a volunteer workers and mother.

Dilenschneider emphasized that throughout her various occupations she gained skills that will always enable her to get a job if she needed to.

She further explained the value of a liberal arts degree, not only as a preparation for a career, but as an outlook on life. Dilenschneider felt that such a degree made one a fuller person as well as expanded one's interests.

In closing, the three speakers commented on St. Mary's specifically. They explained the advantages of attending a woman's college, that "one learns to work and understand other women."



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## Hall decoration contest to be held for this weekend

There will be a hall decoration contest as a part of Homecoming '76. The theme is "Around the World in 80 Days" and the judges will be members of the University staff faculty and students.

A first prize of \$100 will be awarded to the hall which best represents the theme and \$75 will be awarded to the second place hall.

Judging will take place from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday Nov. 19 and prizes will be awarded at the Homecoming dance. The hall presidents will be notified on Friday afternoon and invited to the dance.

The Cheerleaders, Student Union, and Social Commission are also sponsoring a poster contest. The posters are to be in keeping with the homecoming theme and the first place prize is \$30.

The posters cannot be obstructive to hall decor or "uncouth" and judging will take place at the same time as hall decorations judging.

Applications can be picked up the Student Government offices.

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The United Way luncheon held yesterday SMC turned out to be success. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

## Udall advises Carter to push bills that Ford neglected

WASHINGTON AP-Rep. Morris Udall says Jimmy Carter could get off to a quick start in the presidency by pushing for passage of some of the bills that were never enacted or fell victim to President Ford's vetoes.

"If I were he," Udall said, "I would take the half-dozen most outrageous Ford vetoes of bills that have been debated and finely tuned and say let's do these in February and March. Pick something that has been pawed over and is finely tuned and is ready to roll and put it on the road and move it."

"People like a winner and people like a mover and shaker and this more than anything else would put him in charge in Washington if he can find a quick agenda for that 100 days," Udall said in an interview.

Udall, who was runner-up to Carter in the race for the Democratic nomination, said Carter's relationship with Congress is not yet clear.

"Carter to the very end was not all that specific on the issues," the Arizona Democrat said.

"I suspect that by the middle of next year there are going to be some loud yells and some complaints."

The consumer groups believe he is on their side and many business people supported him because they believed he would back their side, Udall said.

"One or the other of these groups may be disappointed as he has to define himself by making up budgets and by making tough decisions and you're going to see a reaction in the Congress," Udall said.

There will be trouble if, for instance, Carter recommends continuing the B1 bomber or if he recommends "another whopping increase for the Defense Department" in his first budget a year from now, Udall said.

But Carter starts off with a big advantage, he said.

"We've got a president of our party in the White House. There's

a strong disposition to work with him, a disposition to give him the benefit of the doubt, a disposition to help him out wherever we can and make his presidency a success."

Udall said he believed initial reports that Carter would have trouble with Congress were overblown. Whatever fault there was, he said, was because of inexperience and an Atlanta-based campaign which took pride in not being

in Washington.

But he said Carter will need people who know about Congress and the influence of special interest groups if he is to avoid big mistakes.

## New medical problems stems out of fetus living in body of dead women

by C.C. Miniclier  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER AP - Doctors face legal, ethical, and moral questions in trying to save the life of the unborn child of Linda Irene Culbertson. Machines are keeping the 29-year-old woman's body functioning, but her brain is dead.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told Colorado General Hospital officials yesterday that the college has no record of such a case.

Mrs. Culbertson suffered head, neck and internal injuries in an automobile crash on Monday. Despite the lack of brain activity, her body has been connected to respirators and other machines since then because of a 15-week fetus

doctors discovered after the accident.

In expanding the doctor's dilemma, hospital spokesman Ted Wrenn said:

"You have a heart beating inside another body that for all intents and purposes is dead. What do you do? It raises a whole series of problems."

Doctors say the fetus cannot be removed from Mrs. Culbertson's body until it becomes viable at 20 weeks of gestation, and weighs at least 500 grams, or a little over one pound.

"We don't know if the body can support the growth of the fetus," said Dr. Janes Ogsbury, chief resident of the surgical intensive care unit at CGH.

"A whole host of folks are studying the medical, legal and ethical questions."

Ogsbury said it would be a day-to-day decision whether life support is maintained.

Doctors say that the lack of brain activity precludes Mrs. Culbertson's survival if the life support machinery were removed.

Ogsbury said the case is not

related to that of Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, whose parents won a court battle to have their comatose daughter removed from life-support machinery. Rather, he said, it is related to the question of abortion, which the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled is a decision to be reached between a woman and her doctor.

Mrs. Culbertson's husband, Vaughn, a pharmacist, has refused to discuss the question, but a member of the family said, "We have not made any decision yet. It is a very traumatic moment for us."

The couple's child, Shannon who is 6 months old, suffered a fractured skull in the auto accident with her mother and is reported in good condition.

Colorado law does not define when a person is legally dead. When doctors determined that Mrs. Culbertson's brain had died, they acquired legal documents permitting her to be an organ donor, but organ transplant plans were cancelled when the fetus' heartbeat was detected.

## Artist hits gold mine by painting hot dog pictures

CHICAGO AP--Gustav Korn, who studied painting in his native Budapest, Hungary, and dreamed of perhaps becoming a great artist, now has hundreds of his paintings displayed--all hot dogs.

Korn, 62, came to this country 20 years ago and went to work for a sausage company, curing corned beef. In his spare time he painted landscapes.

Two years ago one of his bosses noticed Korn's painting at an art show.

"And the next day I had a new job with the company, a sign painter," said Korn. "I paint hotdogs with and without mustard; or with relish and mustard, or with onions, relish and mustard, most often in a bun."

"But sometimes I paint just the naked weiner or sausage. The colors can be just as exciting as those in a landscape."

He says no two hotdogs are alike. There are variations in their curve, shape and color. "Each one is a new challenge. I have as much fun painting hot dogs as I do painting landscapes," he said.

Korn said his weekly production may be as many as a dozen signs, 2 by 3 feet in size.

"It's not a job I can rush or be pushed in. For instance, Polish sausages are 20 inches long and are

The signs are distributed by the company in a seven-state area for use at hot dog stands, restaurants and delicatessens.

### Italy trip data

Students who want to spend three or more weeks in Italy during the Christmas holidays have the opportunity to do so through the offerings of the Study in Rome Programs.

Tuition for the three weeks is \$200 and the scheduled departure date is Dec. 1, but students may arrive at a date after that.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to Study in Rome Programs, P.O. Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133.

### ND's Bob Golic

[continued from page 11]

Does Saturday's game with the Crimson Tide lose any lustre because of the fact that both teams possess 6-2 records? "No, because I think we still have a shot at a major bowl game if we beat 'Bama." The rest of the Notre Dame Community hopes so. But despite the outcome, Bob Golic will



Cdr. John W. Carpenter

the 163-foot, 760-ton hydrographic survey vessel. The \$1.8 million ship, which conducts nautical charting surveys in coastal waters, is based in Norfolk, Va., and carries a normal complement of 36 officers and crew.

An officer of the NOAA Corps, Cdr. Carpenter served on the Whiting in 1970-71 as Executive Officer. He has seen service aboard the Pierce and the Surveyor, has been chief of three geodetic field parties and was the first commissioned officer to serve

### NOTICE!!

CLUB ORGANIZERS and all others wanting to sponsor films for the Spring 1976 - 1977 semester, applications are available in the Student Union office, 2nd floor LaFortune and are due by November 19, 1976.

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# Keenan and OC victorious in IH play

by Bernie O'Brien  
Sports Writer

The field of contenders for the 1976 Interhall Football crown was narrowed to three last night on Cartier Field as the teams from Keenan Hall and Off Campus scored victories over Zahm and Morrissey Halls respectively. With their win over Zahm, Keenan now advances to the North Quad championship game against Grace on Sunday, with the winner of that contest meeting Off Campus for the campus title next Thursday evening.

In the first game last night, Keenan relied on a sound running attack and an impressive defensive showing to trounce their neighbors from Zahm 23-0. In the first quarter, Keenan wasted little time getting on the board grinding out 65 yards in 12 plays. Mark Mulligan capped the drive with a two-yard plunge. Ed Dainko added the extra point kick to put Keenan ahead 7-0.

Only moments later, after forcing Zahm to turn over the ball, Keenan started again from their own 46 yard line. Following a brilliant 38 yard jaunt by Frank Hopke down to the Zahm 4 yard line, Keenan scored again as Hopke crashed in from 3 yards out. With the PAT by Dainko, the Keenanites led 14-0 without throwing a single pass.

For the remainder of the first half, Zahm managed on only one occasion to find an opening in the otherwise impregnable Keenan defense. The big play came midway through the second quarter when quarterback Jack Kearney found Steve Ciccirelli open for a 35-yard gain, setting up Zahm with an ideal scoring opportunity at the Keenan 4-yard line.

But the Keenan defense failed to bend any further, rising up to stop Zahm for no gain on their next two

plays from scrimmage. The Keenan defense then sacked Kearney for a seven-yard loss to end the lone Zahm scoring threat of the half.

Keenan continued to dominate play in the second half of the contest, recovering a fumble on the Zahm 30-yard line late in the third quarter to set up a 10-yard field goal by Dainko. Leading 17-0 late in the fourth quarter, Keenan tallied its final points. The score came when second stringer Nick Molinaro rushed for 75 yards in two plays to ice it 23-0.

The second game of the evening proved to be much more closely contested, with Off-Campus riding the arm of basketball walk-on Bill Sahm to score a come from behind sudden-death victory over Morrissey Hall.

In the first half of play, neither team was able to sustain an appreciable drive, with both defensive units closing up the ground passages as well as the airways quite effectively. What the first half lacked in excitement, however, the second half made up for tenfold.

Morrissey was first to attack, recovering an Off-Campus fumble on the latter's 35-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Jack McCarthy scored from four yards out to put Morrissey on top 6-0. In what would prove to be a fatal mistake, Morrissey faked the kick for the PAT and went for the two-point conversion and failed.

Only two plays into the final stanza, Off-Campus was provided with their scoring opportunity of the game by recovering a fumble on the Morrissey 36-yard line. But quarterback Bill Sahm, whose throwing game had been upset all evening by tipped passes and a strong Morrissey rush, was again unable to move the offense. With slightly over nine minutes remaining Morrissey got the ball back and

attempted to eat up the clock while keeping the ball on the ground. It was at this point that Off-Campus, down but not out, staged their comeback. Forcing Morrissey to punt the ball after only three downs, OC set up on the Morrissey 48 with only a little over five minutes left in the game. Finally, Sahm came alive. After passing for two first downs, Sahm found Kevin Bolyard open up the middle for 33 yards and a touchdown.

Without the services of a place-kicker Off-Campus was forced to go for the two point conversion, but failed when Sahm fumbled the snap from center. With the score deadlocked at 6-6, the game was forced into sudden death.

High School rules were employed in the overtime period, provided each team a chance to score from ten yards out in 4 plays. Off Campus was given the ball first, with Sahm finding Tony Miller

open in the endzone for a three yard touchdown. Sahm once again connected with Miller for the two-point conversion, giving Off-Campus a 14-6 edge.

Morrissey was then given the same opportunity to score, advancing to the three yard line with only one play remaining. On the final play of the game, quarterback Jim Edwards lost his footing and fell to the turf, taking with him, the Morrissey playoff hopes.

## Bob Golic follows Irish tradition

by Tony Pace  
Sports Writer

Since the days of Sam Huff, the position of middle linebacker has been the most glamorous on the defensive side of the line. The man who has the distinction of playing this spot for the record-setting Notre Dame defense is Bob Golic.

The Notre Dame defense is structured to allow Golic to play either the traditional linebacker spot or drop into a three-point stance as nose guard. What does he think of the dual role he must play? Golic says, "I like the position I'm in now because it gives me the variance of being either a down lineman or a linebacker. But, I think I like playing linebacker better because it gives me a lot more freedom."

Though the Willowick, Ohio native is not trying to model himself after any particular player, he is not unaware of the rich tradition at the middle linebacker position. "I always liked to watch the linebackers, like Dick Butkus and Mike Curtis. Butkus was big and fast, and he was great. Curtis, he was almost a nut."

Golic states, however, that one need not be crazy to play his position. "You can be blocked

from any angle and you must be willing to sacrifice your body; you need a sort of controlled craziness."

Considering the fact that Golic is only a sophomore, it seems as though he would have a definite chance to be named as an All-American before he graduates. He comments, "All through my life I have set rather high goals for myself. In high school I tried to be All-State by my senior year and I succeeded."

"I have always realized that setting high goals makes you work harder to achieve them. I have thought about All-American, it is something I can work for and it makes me better for trying. Whether I make it or not remains to be seen, but I will work harder to achieve it."

Has Golic set any other goals for himself? Yes, he would like to play professional football. His father played for seven years in Canada, so this is something of a family affair. As Bob says, "I've always wanted to play pro. It appeals to me that I can do something I love and get paid for it." With his 6-3, 240 pound frame, the pros will be more than happy to have him.

Besides playing middle linebacker for the football team, Golic

also wrestles the heavyweight position for the Notre Dame wrestling team. In fact, he was undefeated in intercollegiate competition last season. Because of this record, he was invited to grapple with the Russian national champion in Florida last spring.

In Bob's own words, "The match started at about 8:30 and was over by 8:31." It should be noted however that he was in the infirmary until the day before the match and his Russian opponent became the Olympic champion in Montreal this past summer.

Golic finds that his wrestling aids his football and vice versa. "In watching the films after the game, I have noticed myself making moves to evade blockers that are essentially wrestling moves. Both games involve pretty much the same thing, controlling someone or evading someone. For me, the sports compliment one another."

Bob is living proof of what other coaches choose to call the Notre Dame mystique. Though he visited five schools besides ND, he never really considered another institution. "I looked at other schools because I felt that I owed it to myself. I really always wanted to play for Notre Dame."

[continued on page 10]

### Notices

An American Studies Happy Hour will be held at Bridget Maguire's this Friday at 4 p.m. Be there.

Pitt Club Thanksgiving Bus sign up Sunday Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. LaFortune.

Notice: ALL persons who purchased Homecoming Packages. The Dance coupons MUST be redeemed for dance tickets. Redeem at S.U. ticket office this week.

Having a kegger? For free beer delivery & low prices call Chip 288-7878.

AUDIO OUTLET: All top-name stereo equipment. Wholesale. Call 283-1181.

Tickets for the J. Geils Band-James Gang concert Friday November 19 at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium are now on sale at the River City Review ticket outlets: Boogie Records (College Square) and Just for the Record (100 Center).

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND 1 1/2 % DAY WAIT. 1/8 PER CENT INTEREST. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F 11:15-12:15.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746 Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gay Community of Notre Dame. Call 283-8870 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, or write: P.O. Box 206 Notre Dame.

### For Rent

Will rent my upstairs \$40 mo. Girls only. Call 233-1329.

Garage for rent. Call after 5:15. 287-5718.

Need two or three roommates for 5-bedroom house with fireplace. OPENING immediately or for next semester. \$40.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 288-5661 after 6.

### Lost and Found

Lost & Found: If you picked up the wrong camel hair jacket by mistake at Morrissey's Campus View party, Sat. Oct. 30, please call Shannon 5150 SMC. I've got yours-reward for mine back.

LOST: Camera and attachments from occupant's room in Old Field House (Art Dept.) over October break. Film in camera is important. Owner would greatly appreciate its return. Call 1354 or 4-4820.

To the bstd. who stole Calif. license plate 565 JMV I want it back! Call 1747.

Lost: calculator (SR 50A) between the circle and the Library on ND Ave. Thurs. night Oct. 28. Please return. Call Ben 233-4222.

Lost: At Campus View apts. Fri. night, Nov. 5. A light tan suede winter coat with white sheepskin lining. If found, contact Jim (3210) no questions asked. Reward.

Lost: SMC gold class ring engraved with Mary Esther Hall, BS, '78. Reward if found. Call 4524.

### Wanted

Must have 2 GA fix for Alabama will pay. Call John at 3019.

Will pay \$20 for two good Chicago fix. Call Chris 288-9768.

Bama fix needed 1 or more student or GA name your price Joan 1334.

Desperately need 2 GA Bama tickets. Call 5154.

Need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call Gary 3075.

Need GA tickets for Alabama or Miami. Call 6617.

Need up to 10 Bama fix. \$\$ Call Jim or Kevin 234-8083 after 5.

Need Alabama tickets something fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

Need 8 GA Alabama fix. Call Chris at 8336.

SKI FOR FREE! 15 min. from Notre Dame. Are you a Certified Ski Instructor, or just an ardent skier who would enjoy instructing? Apply immediately Royal Valley Ski Resort Main St., Buchanan, Mich. 616-695-3847.

Need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

Typing wanted - picked up and delivered. Reasonable. Diane 683-7759.

Will pay dollars for 2 GA Alabama fix. Call Tom 3693.

Need 6 Alabama tickets. At least 2 GA. Call Bev 287-2219.

Must get 4 or 5 Alabama tickets or I will be disowned by family. Call Stan 289-4740.

Need two Alabama fix. Call Nancy 1276.

Please HELP!! I desperately need 3 GA Alabama tickets for parents and a priest. Call Stephanie 1364.

Need 2 GA Alabama tickets. Call John 1757.

Need GA fix for Alabama. Call 6153.

Need ride to MSU on Friday, 11-19. Call Nick 8225.

Desperately need 2 Ga fix for Miami. Call Peggy 4-4381.

Wanted: 1 Alabama ticket. Call Mike at 8376.

Need ride to Purdue or Indy Friday, Nov. 12. Will pay expenses. Call 7982.

## Classified Ads



Need 1 or 2 Alabama GA tickets. Call 1571.

Need 6 Bama fix, bin money Ga or student. Kevin 1657.

Need two good Chicago tickets. Desperate! Please call 7745.

2 GA Ala fix wanted. Call Friday after 9 a.m. 233-5373.

Desperately need Bama GA or student fix. Call Ron 8685.

### For Sale

2 student Bama tickets. Call 5154.

FOR SALE: 2 STUDENT (SENIOR) TICKETS FOR BAMA & MIAMI GAMES. CALL 8042 OR 1755.

Texas Instrument SR-50 for sale. Half year old. \$45.00. Call 1196 evenings.

BBOK SHOP. Used books. Students paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson Books, 1303 Buchanan Road. Niles, Mich. 683-2888.

Two Chicago fix together, padded seat. Call Tom 1022.

FOR SALE: Sherwood S-7225 stereo receiver, Realistic Lab-14 turntable, 2 MC 1000 speakers, stereo headphones, and cabinet. \$250 or best offer. Call Curt at 8711 after 5:00.

Swiss wrist watch (day-date), ornate indian bedspreads, neckties, etc. Call Ed 288-0018, 8:30-10:00 any night.

### Personals

SKR, Thanks for the visit.

C & G

Poor Jan, Sweet 18 and never been... Happy Birthday anyway. The "Happy Days" Gang

Sorin 7 Housewarming party Friday 4:00 on. 10 kegs. 11 houses north of nickies.

Andre, BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE! Je pense toujours a toi et tu me manques!

Je t'aime, Tracy

DEEBLES, HOW DID YOU GET YOUR NAME? C & G (we won't tell)

AAJ, For one year we've been together. I want to say I love you and I thank you for the time we've had together Love and Kisses.

Love, Bushki

Welcome back triple doper (10 yrs.) Dr. F. Newton Underwood, B.S.A.E., M.S.A.E., Ph.D. Capt. USAF.

FAST EDDIE, I really will be your friend or pal, but not your buddy!!!

109 CCC

Peter, you rascal, Happy B day, your women on 3rd South

CCC

Tony C. & Kevin H., Did you guys get lost on your way back from Cleveland?

CCC

Bushki bear, One year of bliss. Happy Anniversary!

Love, Babushka

Deebles, JD, & G, I had a great time Tuesday night. Thanks.

C

Look up in the sky the "Indiana Banana"

Bananovic, Are Czech or Polish???

Joycekin, hurry up and get well! We miss all your strange concoctions at dinner. Sally, Driz, Diane, Barbara, Mitzi, Joan, Sheila, Connie, Eve, Robin, Kathy, Nancy, Jane, Pat, Dan, Dave, Brian, George, Vince, John and everybody else (sorry if I missed anyone).

Bobo, I like cherries, peaches and nuts.

Love, Patty

It didn't say anything in my contract about typing obscenities. You know how embarrassed I get.

There once was a girl with no guy, Who said Oh-my goodness oh my! There's a dance by B.P. That's just made for me. Sadie Hawkins the answer no lie!

Def. 225 staff HAVE A NICE DAY Cadet CCC

Girls, this is a once in a four year chance.

Bye bye to the Bobsey twins. Here comes curlylocks.

Dear Eli and Jethro, Meet me across the Mason-Dixon line.

Richly signed (poor), Melvin G. Hardage

JJ 266 You have such good taste how did you get stuck with a roommate like that?

So he had a rotten room pick. You can't always be lucky

Welcome home Terry Cheeks and Daddy Al. Love, Bitsey

Brink, too.

### HELLO SAILORS!

JBM, We really think the ROTC BLDG is a nice place, don't you? RCGJ

I feel incriminated

1223 People, No more noodies until you start to pay for them.

The Donut Man

RNG, 11 more shopping days CCC

How sad, C, how sad!!

DC grad, Little Golden Bear general meeting under the apple tree to watch the reflection of the sunrise in the windows. Blue nose required! Is that artsy?!

N.D. undergrad

P.S. I don't want to be practical!

RNG, Did it really grow back twice as big?

The Gang

I can't cope, don't ask, and why am I included in these disgusting things? G

Opey, Hope these are going well at Sorin. Love, Trixie

Welcome to the Bama Game. Post & Emil (class of 1976) CCC

How are the crazies at U. of I? G

Wim, Hope the bars survive your celebration. Happy birthday!! Love, Nano, Mary & Molly

Nose, I know this is 2 weeks late, but, hey who's counting? Happy Belated Birthday. Love, Liples.

Deebles, Please tell your roommate & friend that I'm not usually crazy!! (don't forget I get a ride in your vehicle!!) C

Don't you believe it, guys!

Hans, Tom, & John, Here's your personal so stop complaining. Any more noise and I won't dance with you. Twinkle Toes

Happy Birthday (early) Pat Dermody!! Us kids in Orn.

M. J. O'M. Stop complaining!! Stop worrying!! And here's that personal you've been asking about! MGM

Good-night Little Eskimo Pie



# Many criteria determine bowl bids

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Writer

A post-season bowl game - the ultimate goal of a college football power. The essential criteria for a bid: high national ranking, respectable season record and large school drawing power.

"We have a meeting every Monday morning and evaluate what happened over the weekend in college football," stated Gil Sloan, Information Director for the Orange Bowl.

"After our evaluation, we issue a most wanted poster. Our current most wanted teams are Maryland, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Ohio State, USC and UCLA."

The Orange Bowl has a four year contract with the winner of the Big Eight conference. The agreement expires in 1979 and is subject to renewal. The other participant is open to any school.

"Notre Dame has been on our list for half of the season," Sloan added. "Just because they're not on it this week, doesn't mean they won't be listed next week."

Whoever does receive the open invitation, which at this point looks like Pittsburgh will receive close to one million dollars for their participation.

The Sugar Bowl committee follows a similar procedure. The members have visitation committees which are sent out each week to certain "key" games. Most of the visitation committees are composed of executive board members.

The various committees are assigned to certain areas of the country. The visitation committees relay what they have observed to the executive board. Mike Smith, a Notre Dame alumnus, covers the

**Ted Robinson**

## Football in Perspective

### one man's view

It seems to get lost in the shuffle of wins and losses, of bowl bids and of pride and tradition. When Notre Dame and Alabama take the field Saturday afternoon, the students should remember that they are seeing some of the best college football in the country.

After the events of last year and the past week, this fact seems to be ignored. It's natural at a school where football is emphasized so heavily to fall into this trap, but a new perspective is needed. Disappointment will set in when a loss occurs, but the rash of pessimistic literature attacking the lack of pride and tradition on the team is unwarranted and proves nothing.

So, this past week, as I've seen the Notre Dame football program treated as if this was a professional organization, I can't help but think back to a football game I saw over October break. It was Division III football, a far cry from what will be seen on the field at Notre Dame stadium this Saturday. The game pitted Hofstra and Fordham, a monumental clash between two titans of Eastern college football. What I saw only made me think:

Hofstra was one of the first schools in the country to install an Astroturf surface in their stadium in the late 60's. Their stadium seats 10,000 and is used by many high schools on Long Island. Unfortunately, they no longer use the stadium for their home games. It seems that complaints mounted about the rising number of injuries. So, while a 10,000 seat stadium stands empty, Hofstra plays their home games on a grass field hidden in the back of the classroom buildings.

The field itself looked as if the U.S. Air Force (which previously owned the land and still owns the adjacent area) had done some recent test bombing. The area was not meant for football and Hofstra had done their best to try and convert it.

There were bleachers seating about 3,000 on the Hofstra sideline, while the visitors' side had only one bleacher seating maybe 300. The rest were paved. A person with great wisdom placed the scoreboard on the face of a building which lies in the path of the sun's rays, making it impossible for the spectator to see it.

The makeshift "press box" was the roof of a nearby building, some 100 yards from the field. The public-address announcer was forced to use binoculars, but it smattered little because the sound system was barely audible.

When Notre Dame players take the field, an elaborate tunnel is formed giving the feeling of warriors preparing for the contest. When Hofstra players take the field, they have to dodge program hawkers, ticket takers, and kids with Cokes or, in some cases, beers in hand.

As the game starts, the first mention is made of the Hofstra Marching Mazoo Band seated in Section 29. A halftime show at a Hofstra game features a group of Professor Irwin Corey lookalikes marching on the field to a melodic rendition of the Notre Dame Fight Song. The group also likes to blend a vocal touch to the atmosphere. After a holding penalty against the Flying Dutchmen, the leader rose and led the group in a rousing cheer. "Castrate the ref!"

The crowd becomes happier as the game progresses but not because of what is happening on the field. For some reason, empty wine bottles begin to litter the sideline, and the vocal level increases. In that respect, it's not unlike Notre Dame.

Hofstra won the game 23-21. Everybody, including Fordham supporters, has fun. I wonder how much fun will be had Saturday if the score is in favor of the Tide. Not much, which is expected. But if more people saw games like Hofstra-Fordham, we'll appreciate the product even if the outcome isn't pleasing.

Irish battles and reports his findings to the executive committee.

When the bowl invitations must be announced, the executive committee reviews their briefings and votes on a team.

"We're still looking at Notre Dame," remarked Executive Director Captain Joseph T. Katz. "We love Notre Dame and they have a great following. They have drawing power; we never count them out until the very end."

Even though the Irish have a great following, their performance last week leaves their chance for a bid on edge. Katz did mention that Notre Dame's battle with the Crimson Tide this Saturday is very important.

A good showing against Alabama, plus a lot of upsets in college football, plus a little Irish luck and Notre Dame may have a chance for a bid. Even though Notre Dame may have more fans than most schools in the country, if their record is below par, an invite seems out of the question.

The Sugar Bowl committee is also watching Pittsburgh, Maryland, Ohio State, Michigan, USC, UCLA and the Big Eight runnerup. With such highly regarded competition, the Irish chances for a bid grow even slimmer.

The Sugar Bowl committee will not be the only ones represented in South Bend this Saturday. The Cotton Bowl committee will also be present for the 'Bama clash.

The Cotton Bowl members are still interested in the Irish along with those colleges previously mentioned by the other bowl committees. However, the Cotton Bowl members will also be evaluating the play of Alabama. This

game is key for both teams involved.

"We've always liked Notre Dame," acknowledged Executive Director Wilbur Evans. "Notre Dame is the number one team in the country as far as following is concerned. They have a charisma that no other school has."

Charisma or not, the Irish record still stands at 6-2. Unless Notre Dame comes through with a victory this Saturday, the closest they will get to the Cotton Bowl is by watching the game on television.

The chance that Notre Dame will receive an invitation to a major bowl may seem dismal now, after last week's loss to Georgia Tech, however, bids are not announced until Nov. 20. The Irish still have a chance to redeem themselves, while at the same time praying for other college favorites to be knocked off this weekend.

Another bowl that may not have the reputation of the big three, but has been gaining in popularity over the last few years, is the Gator Bowl.

The Gator Bowl will also be looking at the performance of the Irish. It seems unlikely that Notre Dame would accept an invitation to this "lesser" of a bowl, unless they'd be playing a high nationally ranked team.

Some say that the Irish have no chance for an invitation to one of the three major bowls. One thing is for sure, if any of the bowl committees are still considering Notre Dame, their chance for an invitation lies on the balance.

This Saturday could tell us what the Irish will be doing around New Year's. A good showing this Saturday might enhance their chance of visiting Dallas this Yuletide season. A loss would surely mean the Irish will be spending another Christmas at home.

## Deposits refunded for b-ball tickets

Any student who made a deposit on a season basketball ticket last spring, and failed to pick up their ticket this fall, can have their deposit refunded by going to the Ticket Manager's Office on the second floor of the ACC between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. before the end of next week. This is the last opportunity that students will have to have their deposits refunded.

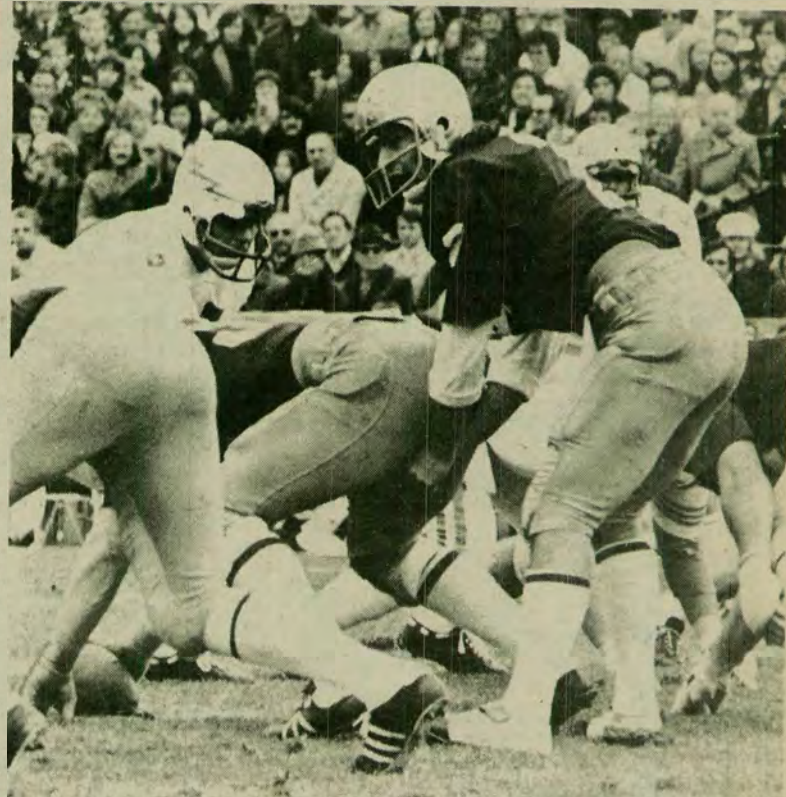
by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

The athletic program at Notre Dame consists of more than just varsity sports. In fact, varsity sports compose only a small part of the athletic programs available to students, the rest being intramural, interhall and club sports.

The club sports are probably in the most interesting situation of any of the athletic programs at the University. Unlike intramural and interhall teams, clubs are expected to compete against other schools. Unlike varsity teams, clubs don't get total financial backing. This puts the club sports in a different position, faced with competing on the collegiate level with limited budget.

Soccer is such a club sport, but the members of the club are hoping that they won't be one next season. According to club president Dave Austen, the soccer club will petition the athletic department for varsity status for next season.

Austen cites a number of reasons that, to him, justifies varsity status for the team. "Soccer is becoming a big thing," he said. "Notre Dame is one of the few schools in the Midwest that doesn't have a varsity soccer team. Also, the interest is high on campus. Every dorm has an



Tom Clements guided the Irish gridders into two consecutive bowl appearances against Alabama in 1973 and 1974. In both contests, Notre Dame emerged victorious over the Crimson Tide.

## Rugby players romp

by Lorraine Ehrline  
Sports Writer

Despite weather conditions unfit for man nor beast nor rugby players, the Notre Dame Rugby Club romped past Purdue, 19-6.

The perennially tough Irish defense was called upon in the early minutes of the game when Purdue was threatening the Notre Dame goal line. The Boilermakers used physical size to push the Irish back to their doorstep but a defensive stand turned things around on Purdue. Notre Dame moved with ease on the Boilermakers and eventually scored when Mark Tovey fell on the ball after a scrum put the ball in the end zone.

Then, with momentum on their side, Notre Dame flyhalf Tony (Jose) Mendolito took a pass from Mark Tovey and eluded Boilermaker defenders to run into the endzone unaccompanied.

Tom (Sweet B) Byrne added the conversion for the Irish but more was to come from the potent Irish attack. Bob Olsen fell on a loose

ball at the end of the half after a scrum went for five yards to up the Notre Dame margin. Byrne added the conversion once again along with a penalty kick in the second half to finish the scoring for the Irish.

The Rugby B-team "Piggies" were also victorious in this week-end action, downing the Purdue B-team 11-0. Led by captain Tom Coyne and Tex Keffler, the "Piggies" outthrust Purdue throughout the game. Kevin Dieghan's recovery of his own kick and Ted Howard's 30-yard scoring gallop led the Irish with Mike Roohan adding a penalty kick to finish off the Boilermakers.

The Rugby team will resume action in the spring.

## B-Ball scrimmage

The Notre Dame basketball team will hold their first intersquad scrimmage Friday night at 8 p.m. on the main floor of the ACC. There will not be an admission charge.

# Soccer seeks varsity status

interhall team, so a varsity team should receive the necessary support from the student body."

"Varsity status would also serve to attract better quality athletes to play soccer here," Austgen continued. "Not too many high school soccer players want to come here to play on the club level when they can play varsity somewhere else."

The team's schedule would also improve according to Austgen if the team was awarded varsity status, since other varsity teams would be more willingly to play them.

Better coaching would also benefit the squad should they become a varsity sport he added. The club president points out that the money the team would receive as a varsity sport would allow them to have a professional coach, their first ever.

Currently, Bob Connolly, a law student, coaches the 'A' team while John Kirby is the mentor of the 'B' team. Kirby, at 21, is the second youngest licensed coach in the nation.

The club presently has an active membership of 50, that composes both the 'A' and 'B' teams.

The outcome of the club's petition for varsity status almost certainly hinges on the economics of such a move. How much would it cost the athletic department to support a varsity soccer team?

"All we would need is transportation, locker room facilities, a coach and a trainer," Austgen said. "We already have uniforms and the basic equipment. I think we could compete on a varsity level for \$2,000 a year."

The women's varsity fencing and tennis teams reportedly receive \$4,000 a year for their respective programs. Austgen is quick to point out that the soccer team is only asking for half that amount.

Austgen admits however, that the team could only last two or three years on \$2,000 annually. "This is a cut program," he emphasized. "But maybe by going on a crash program we can demonstrate to the University that it is viable to grant us varsity status. It would only be two or three years before expenses would increase, before we'd need new equipment, uniforms, etc. After we're established, we're going to need \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year."

"In being realistic, our chances for getting varsity status aren't good," Austgen conceded. "But we are getting better organized all the time and maybe we can succeed next year or the year after. Organization is the key, and we're getting there."

The soccer team concludes their season Friday night against Xavier University at 7:30 on Cartier Field.