Terrorist hunt continues

Trudeau attends Quebec minister's funeral

Montreal (CUP) Pierre LaPorte, murdered in quiet sub-urban obscurity by social outcasts, was attended in death yest-erday by the leaders of his na-tion, behind an extraordinary wall of security including police dogs, steel fences and rooftop sharpshooters.

His funeral, strictly private at his widow's request, turned out to be almost a state funeral in all but name.

Prime Minister Pierre Tru-deau, reportedly ignoring warn-ings about possible traps, led the parade of Canadian and Quebec officials attending the funeral of LaPorte, the Quebec labor minister slain while a hostage of the separatist Front de Libera-tion du Quebec (FLQ).

The King traveled on for the FLQ terrorists, who still hold British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross, kidnapped 15 days ago. Police said that as of yesterday, they had made 3,651 raids, most of them in Montreal, and recovered 334 suspects under the suspension of civil liberties granted by the Federal War Powers Act, enacted by Trudeau.

LaPorte's funeral services were held at Notre Dame Church—a smaller replica of the famous cathedral in Paris—in the heart of Montreal's old French Quarter. Celebrants of the fun-eral were Cardinal Maurice Roy, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, and Montreal Archbishop Paul Giguere.

Police with dogs scoured the church before the services for persons concealed in the building, and checked mattresses and sewer lines in the Place d'Armes in front of it. Steel fences were erected in the square to hold back the public.

Army sharpshooters were posted on rooftops in the neighborhood. Army helicopters flittered overhead, just above rooftop level, dodging between taller buildings. A 30 block area in the heart of the financial dis-trict was closed to auto traffic. Montreal police, Quebec provin-cial police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and some of the 4,000 soldiers of army troops in combat gear ringed the square.

Plainclothes men circled the area.

Newsmen were barred from the funeral and banned at the re-quest of LaPorte's wife, Fran-coise. She resisted the govern-ments plans for a state funeral for her husband, hailed by offi-cials in Canada as a martyr in the cause of Canadian unity.

Trudeau and some members of his cabinet came by helicopt-er from Ottawa to the funeral.

Official conceded the landing place for security reasons.

Parliament adjourned early so about 100 members could attend the ceremonies.

Quebec Premier Robert

(Continued on page 2)

THE OBSERVER

Union loses TV contract

ACC to show Ali fight

day McCarthy

According to Student Unions officials, the closed circuit tele-vision of the October 26 non-elite fight between Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry, will be broadcast on closed circuit in the ACC, may have cost the Union an estima-ted $300 which would have been used for further stu-dent activities.

On October 2 Student Union

SMC urges print fee

drewn up by the Publications Board. The proposal recom-mended charging all students a ten dollar publications fee for their tuition. This money would go to help finance the Observer, the Blue Mantle, and the Chimes.

According to Ms Gorman, these publications are currently subsidized by the college. Ms Gorman said that by charging the fee the publications may be able to avoid getting into debt and the forced selling of individ-ual copies of the publication.

Another Assembly member, Nan Albers, told the meeting that because of the revision of the Off-Campus Policy Com-mittee made by the board. A final report on the meeting will be made when the minutes are re-leased.

Valerie Weller, an Assembly member, reported on the form-ing of a disruption policy. She said that she had sent in-quiries to various colleges con-cerning the disruption policy but has not yet received any re-responds.

Jean Gorman read a proposal
called New York to talk with Mike Malitz of Sports Action, Inc., that controlled the rights to close circuit broadcasts of the fight. According to Malitz, "Nothing was finalized" at that time. He informed the Student Union that no arrangements were necessary before closing the deal.

Student Union called Malitz again on October 8 informing him that they had secured the building (Stepan Center), equipment (screens and projectors), and technicians (from WNDU) needed and they were ready to finalize the deal.

According to Malitz, he in-formed him at that time that the actual contract had been contracted to the ACC (Thru the병) and not to Malitz, John Ali, et al., his affiliates in Chicago.

John Plofki, managing direc-tor of the ACC noted that he had contracted with Margolis "in late September or early Oct-ober." When asked whether he thought there had been a mix up either between New York or with Chicago, Student Un-ion and the ACC Malitz said, "Neither." He confirmed that he speaks, "almost every day" with the people in Chicago, he was un-aware of the ACC contract at the time of the first call from the Student Union.

Malitz explained that contrac-ting to the ACC rather than the student Union was "making a choice between a wholly student operated thing or a general pub-lish thing." He said that the people in the ACC were "profes-sionals" and added that choosing the ACC was "busines....I am protecting myself, the fighters, and the promoters in Atlanta— the people who have money wrapped up in this."

Malitz admitted that he often has to decide between two or

(Continued on page 3)

Holy Cross evacuated by bomb scare after anonymous tip

By Charlie Myers

The one hundred and fifty residents of Holy Cross Hall believed the noon run of early Tuesday morning in response to the threat of a bomb in the building.

At approximately 3:45 a.m. the Notre Dame Security Office received a phone call from a non-campus telephone that a bomb was going to go off in Holy Cross Hall at 4 a.m.

The security force then saw to the evacuation of the Holy Cross students with the help of people who were allowed to return to their rooms. An extensive search by the security force turned up nothing.

Arnold Pear, Director of Notre Dame Security, stated that his office has no clues as to who placed the call. The phone has no indication as to the pur-pose of the bomb threat.

The reaction of Rev. Thomas Scidell, rector of Holy Cross, was one of reflection. Father Scidell said that the bomb scare was due partially to yester-day's OBSERVER article. (The article reported the recent influx of a Weatherman faction into the South Bend area.)

"The more these things are taking place, the more these things take place," he speculated. The rector did not rule out a cause and effect relationship here.

Father Scidell said that he doesn't think anything is accom-plished by publicity in such matters, and that it doesn't help the elimination bomb threats by publicizing them.

Officers McCormick of the St. Mary's security department denied rumors that similar facilities had been made on the SMC campus. "This (bomb threat incident) is news to me," he said.

The plan worked out by the SLC is "Tune "D" Kraush, Student Body President, rejected the Ap-peals Board plan as approved, and therefore, rejected the entire Judicial Code in a voice vote at Monday's meeting.

The Judicial Code is to be pre-sented within the week to Fr. Husbrough. If he approves the Code, he will then present it to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Fr. Husbrough is given ten days to accept or reject the Code, according to the rulings of the Student Life Council. With the official approval of the Board of Trustees, the SLC can name members to the Appeals Board.

The Code provides for a Uni-versity Board, an Appeals Board and local Hall Boards. Hall Boards would handle matters that involved members of a hall community. Any actions of a student outside a hall would fall into the jurisdiction of the Uni-versity Board.

The University Board of twelve members would have cases involving student acts out-side the halls. The Board would

(Continued on page 3)
LaPorte buried (continued from page 1)

Bourassa led the men of the provincial government, who worked with Laporte in his rise from crusading journalist to cabinet minister. They helped make the hard decision to resist his kidnappers' ransom demands in exchange for Laporte's freedom.

In St. Lambert, the quiet Montreal suburb where Laporte was kidnapped off his front lawn by FLQ gunmen, Mayor James K. Stewart, tears in his eyes, told a city council meeting the street where Laporte lived would be renamed "Laporte Street."

Police still worked over the green-and-white frame house in the suburb of St. Hubert, where Laporte was held for a week and then strangled and stabbed through the heart. The bungalow is only two miles from Laporte's home, and is within sight of the air force base used as a staging area for troops airlifted into Montreal-where LaPorte's bloody body was found stuffed in an auto trunk beside a civilian hangar Saturday night.

There has been growing dissatisfaction among Notre Dame students with the way mail that has begun flowing onto campus. A majority of student opinion seems to be that the Administration is attempting to reduce the amount of junk mail that comes onto the campus by enacting this limitation.

If, however, the authorized lists are circulated to outside sources, all the University's efforts fail. The only other reason for junk mail according to Father Shilts is "student practical jokes." The companies often circumvent the obstacles by mailing the same address to "Resident" and assigning arbitrary room numbers to the hall names they already know.

But even after breaking through the University's prohibitive measures, the largest factor working against loads of junk mail may be the cost. The computer which prints out the list works only for $45 an hour. A mailing list of all University students runs through the computer in about an hour and five minutes.

Campus Ministry starts vespers

Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C., Director of Campus Ministry, announced today that the Graduate Program in Theological Studies would henceforth sponsor Vespers in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. All members of the Notre Dame community are most cordially invited to participate.

Attention Grad Students

Those interested in positions at the following Universities should contact the Office of Student Affairs, 101 O'Shaughnessy, for information:

- University Forum
- Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees
- Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate
- Graduate Council
- Academic Council
- Traffic Review Board

Music every Friday at American General's Pizza Restaurant Welcomes Music & Dancing. The Pizza Restaurant located at 815 E. LaSalle Street and 219 N. Michigan Avenue. Special Delivery service in full force for all 50 states and in many foreign countries. Ask your campus representative today about American General's full coverage and service.

Misuse of mailing list provokes dissatisfaction

Casket bearing the body of the late Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte is carried into Notre Dame Church October 20. Laporte was kidnapped and murdered by members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. His body was found in the trunk of a car. (UPI)
**Judicial Code awaits ratification**

(continued from page 1) be represented by five student members and three faculty members, with the students voting in each case.

Cases brought before the University Board may be appealed to the tri-partite Appeals Board. Consisting of three members, the Appeals Board would represent students, faculty, and administration. Named by the SLC, the Board would handle appeals made by the students. Further appeals may be made to the President of the University if the student did not find the decision satisfactory, or found that his case did not receive proper hearing.

Hall boards would handle judicial matters respective of the hall. Residents would be allowed to handle individual matters privately without involving publicity, if the student wishes this procedure.

Student responsibility has been emphasized in the implementation of the Judicial Code. Students are to be named for the University Board, the Appeals Board and the Hall Boards. The students are given responsibility in deciding cases. Concern for the student's needs is emphasized in the preference a student has in presenting his case, either to the University Board or to the Dean of Students.

The same principle of student concern is applied to Hall Boards. Students may take cases either to the local board or to the Director. The Dean of Students may also make appeals to the Board under the SLC approved plan. Prior to this proposal, the Board of Trustees requested a plan not allowing the Dean to appeal cases. The present plan grants the Dean this right.

Fr. Riehle spoke in favor of the Appeals Board plan and the Judicial Code. For Fr. Riehle, student responsibility is the major concern in the success of the Code. He said that Students will be deciding cases and should be willing to put an effort into making the Code work.

Dave Krashna disagrees with the approved Appeals Board. He gave his objection on the Dean of Student's unique position for presenting appeals to the Board, consisting of only three members. Krashna said he favored an Appeals Board of five members: three students, one faculty, and one administrator.

**$5,000 loss**

(continued from page 1) more parties interested in broadcasting the same attraction, and he operates on a "percentage" basis.

Since the ACC has a greater capacity than Stepan Center and since tickets will cost $6.00 and $5.00, rather than the $3.50 and $3.00 that the Student Union had intended to charge, more profit can be expected from the ACC broadcast.

According to Mr. Plouff the $6.00 price is a "national scale." The $5.00 student ticket was a "concession" from the people in Chicago made Plouff after he was pressured by Student Union for a student discount. Plouff estimated that the ACC would make "enough to pay the rent—about $1000."
Abolish the Senate

The Senate does not serve the students. It blusters, proselytizes, bellow, and wafts. It plays oracle about things for which it has no right to play oracle about on and on about issues. It hassles for several meetings before passing the Finance Committee's budget. And sometimes it lays dormant, like a three 'toed sloth in hibernation. But it does not serve the students.

The one useful thing the Senate does is to serve as a check in the budgeting of the student activity fee. We believe that this one function can be worked out, should not include the Senate. There are two reasons for this. The first is that the Senate has been, quite simply, ineffective. The second reason, however, probably underlies the first. It is that too few people are spread out over too many duplicating organizations.

A way to change this ineffectiveness is to make the structure that has been set up by the University – the Student Life Council – effective. It cannot be done overnight. But it could be done if the representatives elected to the Student Life Council could devote more time to the Council by limiting their other activities. Too often the SLC is indifferent and ineffectual because the members haven't done their homework or they have something else to do. This should not be the case.

The Student Life Council does not serve the students. It argues for an hour over meeting times, and a half-hour over the objectivity of the minutes. It chews on bills that can only help student life and then sits on them because it is afraid of the Trustees and afraid of the alumni and afraid of the administration and afraid of the University about issues.

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“The Sea Gull” - a tightrope to success

Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Franklin DeVine

Have you ever been to a circus and watched as tightrope walker slipped and then, at the very last possible second, jolted himself upright and continued shakily high along the wire? It’s exciting, but not really pleasant or entertaining experience.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Waifs

In the middle of July, I was informed by one of the summer school squires that he had taken in a temporary roommate - a nineteen year old child-mother, who from her travelsogue, sounded like a character out of a Fugard play. She was a lava-lamp-lover, a cannabis-eater, a follower of the guru, a phony artist, and a political radical. She was on her way to California, where friends waited to offer her love, shelter, and a crack at the American way of life. Haight-Ashbury Style. She was a free spirit, a kindred spirit, a wunderkind. She was, in fact, a little lamb for whom the wind must be tempered, that I might have baptized her on the spot, if I had felt within her any real hunger to share the theological commitments of the Pope. However, one hardly accepts conversion as a first condition for friendship. As it was, I tried to make a great leap over her, to lock eyes with another of her kindred wunderkinds: namely, that she helped distribute copies of a summer school publication called the University Daily. Her own dream job was to write for the paper, which was constantly being postponed. Our association on that paper wasn’t much of a bond of togetherness; but it seemed to be the only one she and I were prepared to love any way, because her little weekly chore as paper-girl for the “Forum” seemed so pathetically lacking in its opportunities for self-fulfillment.

James Hawthorne as the son in the ND–SMC production of Chekhov’s “The Sea Gull” for which tickets for this weekend are available at O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Jim Leary

Onward Earliness

Get off on a weird train tonight. Read “Lyristata,” a piece of good old comic, Arstrophic erotica, which startled me thinking about all the societal taboos stuck onto sex and also the pious old dudes who shut down the Pozzo Conference and deprived me of seeing the FUGS, which made me decide to pull out my complete collection of Fugs albums, turn up the volume to tremendous proportions, and revel in the joys of goold old “dirty music,” which unexpectedly led me into the realm of (pardon the phrase) KOSMIC TROTHES.

I used to think that I was part of some where it’s revolutionary, now culture truckin’ out to new depths of consciousness, getting it in radically original inner explorations and other hip, stuff. All of this, of course, made me a man apart, somewhat etherial as a fact, despite the stiff that I went to the bathroom. And I thought, "Oh yeah, now I’m really together and I can go into every things.” This meant, among other things, the Fugs – Yippie peace poets, spaces, spacemen, cosmic cowboys, electric truck-drivers – the Vanguard of the Cultural Revolution. But it was weird tonight. I used to only hear their gentle manager and their sexual outrageousness, but tonight I heard some Santerian humanity.

Causik here was Ed Sanders singing all those sleeky magical lyrics about “zebra-skinned grope harismes,” “onxy handled tapir snouts,” and “tiny push-up brass made from the eyelids of an elephant,” but he wasn’t just singing about seks as freaks. He was singing about freaks as people, which is really far out ‘cause even freaks don’t always see themselves that way. Sanders stabs a thing like a ‘peace creep poet’ who comes back from prison to see his woman, but finds “another poet’s notebooks stacked up by the bed, another man’s vision in her head.” And you can just see the same thing happening in that ambiguous song “Billy and Sue” or you can see the wild-ass rocker rocking coming back from jail to find his woman has split. And what about Jimmy Joe, the hippy boy who freed out after hearing the six o’clock news, started “makin’ weird things down in shop class” and wore only a “purple petulised tapir snout for an athletic supporter” to the County Track meet? Visions of the Leaders of the New Left are for the first time coming true. And what about the burnt-out dude, who’s finally gone straight and married Betty Jo and gone to work in the Honkville Glue Factory, making one last vactus to the old crust to pad at “the atmosphere around, around the hoopah pipe”? Visions of a last drunk with your buddies at the old Green Parrot.

And it’s all the same thing. Only the symbols are switched and whether people love make in the back of a Ford or in a bathtub of manila oat, or they’re still making it. And whether people is using whoop-ass, smoking brown rice or getting high on Oral Roberts and hamburgers; they’re still satisfying the same needs. Which is not to say Concinnus people pet each other and peace and love will come showering down in wet spiritual colors touching everyone with some self-stuff, making them rise up fierce and whole in some cosmic revolution. Hell, no, that’s ridiculous, ’cause every day “the oatmeal retches onward.” We’re all in it, we’re all up against the same ugly wall: ONWARD INTO THE SKUSH.
by John Spinelli

John Spinelli is a senior Sociology major from Fairfield, N.J. He is the son of chairman of MANASA, The Notre Dame Mental Health Unit.

In the following article a name has been used to conceal the true identity of the individual. Any coincidence with persons alive or dead is purely a coincidence.

I first met Fred on Ward 6-North. It is a psychiatric ward for disturbed adolescents and adults down at St. Joseph's Hospital, which is adjacent to the Holy Cross School of Nursing. Our acquaintance was most unusual. Custom has it that volunteers receive a fifteen minute report of the patients before they proceed to mingle with them. Being a regular addition to the ward on Friday afternoons, I did not bother to get the gist of the report on the few new patients who had arrived since the previous weekend. Fred was one of these new patients.

Things were going smoothly while another patient, Fred, and myself chatted in the ward's corridor. As we broke up, Fred and I decided to enter the recreation room at the far end of the ward—with great difficulty. My friend could not seem to go anywhere without first advancing two steps and then retracting one. Breathing heavily, eyes drooping slowly and then retreating to his forehead, he looked like a man possessed by some alien being controlling his every movement. We reached the recreation room in about twenty minutes, not long actually for Fred. Sometimes it takes much longer.

Most children have compulsions to do things like being careful not to trip on the cracks of the sidewalk or like keeping their school desk on line with utmost accuracy. And some people are compulsive businessmen or artists. But our society condones these forms of behavior because they fit right into the established order of things. But the compulsive neurotic is in much worse condition. The anguish the patient experiences seems unbearable. Fred used to have trouble scoring well on tests. For instance, even if he knew the correct answer he was "A" he might mark the letter "E." The letter seemed to hold a peculiar fascination for him because it is the fifth letter in the alphabet. And the number controlling his every movement. He seemed to "live" like a man possessed by some alien being.

Fred and I decided to enter the recreation room at 9:30. Fred was present. The patients, both parents and volunteers, had been present. Fred was reincarnated. Only one very particular number of repetitions would suffice and anything short of the required number would mean disaster. I heard Fred ascribed not only an orderly but even one of the psychiatrists who did not respond exactly the way they should have. Stern's explanation is that "...compulsiveness is a congruousness of innate existences, with obstinate passive defence of real or fancied authorities, with the transformation of life into an unconfined battle against omnipresent, never decisively defeated enemies."

I am still World champion - Cassius

In yesterday's Observer, ticket prices for the closed circuit Clay-Quarry fight were listed at $6. Not mentioned was the fact that there are special rates for students, faculty and staff. These tickets can be purchased for $5 at the Recreation Center ticket office only.

It is virtually impossible to count the number of fans of the amazing career of CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY II to a man. He has only weight, and the heavyweight in modern or even undated history. It has been created more since the 28-year-old Clay prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, and that is certainly his privilege, and he still considers himself the World Heavyweight Champion, since no one has taken that title away from him. Moreover, the ring will stand by his right to be challenged, and if anyone wants to rate a longer time to hear myself, be it not.

"There have been no big gaps to his record," Cassius said. "In fact, there is more than 1964 heavyweight than the 1927 Yankees or the 1929 Philadelphia Athletics. Given a title defense, Cassius will face fights of kings in the street, and a good part of his amazing reflex action was developed the same way. He is exceptionally fast.

Pagan, Alou, and Manny Mota and Tom Haller. With a lineup like that, they loosed. Naturally, a team like this couldn't be allowed to run around money out of tall buildings or ordering Rolls-

He had the nuclear knuckles in "Louisville," he claims. He was the pet of his mother, Odessa Lee, and his own appointment spent his boyhood extracting ivory. Given a bike for being smart in school when he was 12, he treasurer. One day the bike was stolen. Cassius reported the theft to police for an outfielder named - now, get this, - Pagan.

The Giants had traded away another Dominican, Manny Mota, to Houston for Joey Amalfitano and Houston, in turn, later enlisted as top second, conditioner and teacher. All of the young boxer's bouts were fought under the Louisville Group banner, including the title defense against Karl Mildenberger. No decision was made in September. His later fights, beginning with his defense of the world heavyweight title on Nov. 14 in the Astrodome of Houston, are uncertain. The original Louisville sponsors. Cassius's "poetic" spoutings have become famous, and his religious leanings, but neither his religion nor his poetry have anything to do with his ability as a fighter. He won the heavyweight championship in a controversial decision.

Naturally, a team like this couldn't be allowed to run around money out of tall buildings or ordering Rolls-Royces for his night nurse. There is a recourse in law for heirs whenever they see a rich boy has traded in his oil wells for the deed to the Brooklyn Bridge or the Iowa State capitol. Since he is virtually impossible to count the number of fans of the amazing career of CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY II to a man. He has only weight, and the heavyweight in modern or even undated history. It has been created more since the 28-year-old Clay prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, and that is certainly his privilege, and he still considers himself the World Heavyweight Champion, since no one has taken that title away from him. Moreover, the ring will stand by his right to be challenged, and if anyone wants to rate a longer time to hear myself, be it not.

In yesterday's Observer, ticket prices for the closed circuit Clay-Quarry fight were listed at $6. Not mentioned was the fact that there are special rates for students, faculty and staff. These tickets can be purchased for $5 at the Recreation Center ticket office only.

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Four more persons arrested at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) Four more persons, including a former student wounded at Kent State University the day four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen, were arrested yesterday.

We attempt to bring art to ND-SMC but it's not easy. Needed are a Student Cultural Arts Commissioner, and many, many workers. It's not easy - that's why we need you - Student Cultural Arts Commission. Contact Bob Brinkman, 3797, or come up to our office, 2nd floor LaFortune, any afternoon.

Doc Sovereign

with the Now Generation Brass, featuring the Brothers and the Sisters

ACC
Fri Oct. 23 8:30
RESERVED SEATS
Upper Arena $2.50
Lower Arena $1.50
Chair Platform Seats $2.00
Lawn $1.00

Sponsored by the Big Brothers of St. Joseph County
Tickets On Sale - A.C.C. & Student Union Ticket Office

It's Not Easy

Taken into custody on warrants issued by a special state grand jury which investigated the Kent shootings were Alan Canfora, 21, Barberston, Ohio; Douglas C. Cormack, 20, Wilouby, Ohio; Larry Shah, 19, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Kenneth Hammond, 11, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

The arrests brought to seven the number of persons taken in custody since the grand jury indicted 25 persons last Friday after a month-long investigation into the campus shooting deaths last May 4.

Canfora suffered superficial wounds of the wrist when guardsmen opened fire during a campus demonstration. Cormack, charged with second degree riot, also was indicted last month by the regular Portage County grand jury on narcotics charges.

Shah, a former Kent student, was charged on charges of first and second degree riot and an attempt to burn property. Hammond, a junior at Kent State, was charged with second degree riot.

Craig Morgan of Upper Arlington, Ohio, student body president, was arrested Monday by Portage County sheriff's deputies. His arrest touched off a shock wave on the campus.

At a news conference Tuesday, Morgan said students were "afraid to do anything for the very reason they might burn the case of those indicted."

Morgan, who said he was advised by his attorneys not to discuss his case, talked about the role of Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler in a possible defense of those who were indicted.

"We are attempting to see that people who need lawyers are put in touch with those who know lawyers," Morgan said.

"Despite adverse publicity, Mr. Kunstler is nonetheless probably one of the best attorneys in the nation.

Kunstler spoke at Kent Monday and said that indictments were a form of "Mississippi justice." He said he would send attorneys to the campus to coordinate a defense of those indicted.

Morgan emphasized that none of the person indicted to date were required to accept Kunstler's services.

The Kent campus was calm Tuesday.

Roaches gassed
St. Ed's "safe"

The affair of the cockroach in St. Ed's hall has been termina
ted successfully by Notre Dame's Maintenance Department.

Equipped with two insecticides, lest the rodents be im
tune to one of the chemicals, the Notre Dame exterminators rid the hall of the pests.

The situation at St. Ed's was compared to that which occurs periodically in South Bend, and other places. It was not regar
ded as a major calamity by the Department.

According to Maintenance, the pests were brought in with merchandise purchases from downtown warehouses, with beer cases the probable principal culprit.

The proximity of food intensifed the problem.

Pests are a periodic occurrence; they are most common in the fall. No rodents were reported in the summer or spring, according to Maintenance.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday, Oct. 24 9 PM - 1 AM

Mishawaka Conservation Club

with the symbol

Use your account...

PAY ONE-THIRD
in January
PAY ONE-THIRD
in February
PAY ONE-THIRD
in March
NO CARRYING CHARGE