Discuss Mideast
Nixon confers with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for 2½ hours yesterday in talks the White House said were "helpful" in laying the groundwork for improving Soviet-American relations now chilled over the Middle East.

The importance of those relations in maintaining worldwide peace will be stressed by Nixon in his address today before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Despite Gromyko's charge the day before that the United States was misrepresenting Soviet actions in Cuba and the Middle East, the White House said his lengthy discussions with Nixon yesterday were "conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout.

The subject of Cuba, and U.S. concerns that the Romanies might be building a submarine base there, was not discussed.

"There was no elaboration of the fact that the two discussed European security, including guarantees of Allied access to West Berlin, the Middle East, Vietnam and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which resume in two weeks in Helsinki, Finland.

Ziegler said the session was "helpful" for laying the basis of improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

We also believe it is in his interest to use the contacts from time to time," the statement added.

Co-ed discussion today
by Jeanne Sweeney

Hawk: 'US hasn't changed'
by Luke Baca

Thanks to WND

David Hawk, co-founder of the 1969 Movement said last Monday that the policies of our government haven't really "changed" in the last 20 years. What the United States is trying to do now, Hawk contends, is to "maintain a pro-Western sentiment in the Middle East, the U.S. has been trying to work in the Middle East through various considerations for SMC, including the possibility of a St. Mary's Liberal Arts College of Notre Dame University.

St. Mary's would still retain its identity as demonstrated by the return of an independent title, while becoming an integral part of N.D.

Another possibility considered by the committee would allow for an initial exchange of men and women of both campuses. Some St. Mary's dorms could be occupied by men and an equal number of girls would reside on the Notre Dame campus.

The committee discussed the appointment of a person whose specific job it would be to work out full cooperation between all ND and SMC departments.

Finally, the committee called for a strong and progressive academic program of liberal arts which would be the college's most outstanding feature and attraction.

Whether ND goes coeducational or not, St. Mary's Liberal Arts College would still be an integral part of the ND-SMC complex.

Dr. Schlesinger, Chairman of the Humanistic Studies Department, emphasized that we are very intent on leaving all existing programs for consideration. Sister Alma assured those present that the committee's work and the proposals will not refuse a decision reached by the consensus of the SMC community.

Miss Noel, of the English Department, expressed the desire for positive action, even to the point of a definite proposal for a working - and workable - structure.

This same group will meet Monday evening and a committee headed by Father Runde has also been invited to present a proposal they have been working on independently.

Carol Henninger, the Academic Affairs Commissioner, said, "I was greatly encouraged by the exchange of ideas at the meeting, and by its tone, openness, and commitment to definite action."

Miss Henninger encouraged the attendance of all students at the 4:15 p.m. convocation in the Carroll Auditorium of all who are concerned about the future of SMC. Further information about the cooperation committee's plans and about the recent visit from the hired ND-SMC consultants will be discussed during the meeting.

Bomb delays policeman's funeral

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A time bomb exploded outside a church yesterday, as mourners gathered for the funeral of a policeman killed in a bank holdup.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said the "vicious" act was part of the "frenzied attacks" of revolutionaries.

Police Chief Al Nelder said three small sons of the slain officer, Patrolman Harold L. Hamilton, were in the vestibule of St. Brendan's church when the bomb went off 13 minutes after the scheduled start of the service.

No one was injured although an officer was standing only 10 feet away when the bomb exploded, throwing nails, screws and bolts as far as 400 feet.

If the intention was to injure, kill or main police, the fact of the matter is that it almost did that to some children - particularly the Hamilton children," Nelder said.

About 100 persons, including 20 children from St. Brendan's school, were in the church and some 200 police officers were outside waiting the arrival of the funeral cortage when the explosion occurred.

Nelder said the church was searched before the funeral and "this leads me to believe the bomb was planted far in advance."

Nicholas Daphne, president of Daphne's funeral home, which handled the arrangements, said the funeral was delayed about 10 minutes because Mayor Joseph Alioto was delayed in getting to the chapel.

If it had gone on time, he said, the casket would have been carried up to the church for a preliminary service held at the front steps at about 9:50 a.m. within three minutes of when the bomb went off.

The only difference between 20 years ago and the present, he said, is now that the government is "getting a little bit slicker" about the way they are trying to maintain that client state."

He said that President Richard Nixon's strategy is two-fold: 1) trying to reduce American casualties, 2) "playing" with the press.

بيش: "لا تغيرنا"
Film sponsors merge

by Greg Rowinski

According to Commissioner Bob Brinkman, the Cultural Arts Commission has been formed this year to bring a "sense of the Arts" to the Notre Dame - St. Mary's campus. The Commission consists of the Cultural Arts Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and Cinema "71. The three groups have been consolidated, Brinkman explained, to bring together the necessary files and references, provide monetary stability, and to eliminate the calendar hassles and quarrels of the past.

"St. Mary's freshmen have been told to make films, to bring to the Notre Dame campus the spirit and "sense of the Arts" that we have lost," Brinkman emphasized that this will not devalue the card. "More card-admission films will be available this year than last. These movies will be at straight admission because of their expense and the fundraising purpose.

The opening flick of the series will be 'The Graduate," to be shown on November 5 and 6. "Bonnie and Clyde" will follow on November 14 and 15. Others include "0001: A Space Odyssey," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "Blowup." The Commission wishes to bring to campus, if they are available, "Midnight Cowboy," "Yellow Submarine," and "Mash."

One of a Lonely Hunter is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24.

"Fahrenheit 451," the Commission's last offering, brought a "fan" turnout, according to Brinkman.

CAF events are currently being scheduled. The Chicago Second City Players, an improvisational drama group, will perform at O'Leary Hall on October 31 at 8:30. This troupe presents drama in a loose structure, combining set speeches with improvised dialogue. The actors face the task of remaining in character in these schemes. Cinema "71 will present a Surrealism Festival from November 16-21. This presentation is "about what's happening," according to Brinkman.

Kennedy Institutes asks funds

by Fred Schofer

Mark Winingers, chairman of the Kennedy Institute, announced yesterday that he plans to ask for over $100,000 from the Board of Trustees. Winingers said that "unless we get a bigger grant, the Institute will die. This would be unfortunate because it is the potential best organization on campus."

The Kennedy Institute is a 2-year old organization, founded by Fr. Hennes after the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Winingers explained that it is "broadly concerned with social action."

"It has a fantastic potential, it's controlled by the students, and literally anything in this area can be done," he said.

As an example, he cited the study of Fabens, Texas by Prof. D'Antonio and Mr. Edwin Press. The sociological study examines what Winingers calls "a classic example of poverty, exploitation, the mores of these people, and the whole Mexican-American plight. This is the definitive study in this area I believe."

(Continued on page 8)

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday, Oct. 29 9 PM - 1 AM

Mishawaka Conservation Club

with THE SYMBOL

The Roma Pizza Restaurant - Lounge

Ph. 234-3258 219 N. Michigan

Welcomes all ND and SMC Students

Roma, traditionally famous for pizza, chicken (by the pieces) and Italian-American food, is offering a special delivery service right to your room - exclusive for ND and SMC students.

Any orders between 4 and 7 p.m. daily, 25% discount

CALL OR COME AND GET ACQUITTED.

FOLK MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DANCING, BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR SERVED AT REASONABLE PRICES. FAMILY ENTRANCE. YOUR HOST FRANK ANASTASIO.

WIN A FREE DUST BUG

The Daily Times asks many people as possible to hear the AMERICAN EXPRESS

INTERNATIONAL, for your protective benefit. As a special offer, call in to RMS Radio sometime this week for a chance to win the IDPP-99P and want to hear the AMERICAN EXPRESS Breath Button. This button has been designed to work with travel credits. It allows you to get on board or into a taxicab at your service right to your destination. They are specially made for American Express cardholders. Each winner will get a choice of two excellent record cleaning devices by Cecil Wuth, LTD. a $45.00 model and a $4.00 "Presenter" (for devotees of records).

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

WE'VE CUT THE PRICE OF RECORDS!

$3.00

SALE

Popular * Jazz * Folk * Classical

Top Artists! Major Labels! Get Your Favorites at Big Discounts!
Dissent. SUAC and The Lib

A minor controversy has been set off among various circles in the Administration and students with the scheduling of two controversial females, Ti-Grace Atkinson and Jane Fonda.

Ti-Grace received a very hostile audience when she spoke here last Thursday night. In fact, she said, "It is regrettable with the number of intelligent women speakers that they have to bring in a woman noted for her theatrical and movement contributions rather than her intelligence," she said.

Metzger defended the selection saying that she "personified all that a woman should be today, involved and liberated." He also claimed that she had proven her competency because she had "lived by the alternatives that she will be talking about." He cited her arrest and work with the Indians, and work with the GI's as evidence of her commitment.

Metzger asserted that this year, unlike under John Mroz, the Academic Commission was going to concentrate on bringing in quality speakers, rather than "anyone with a name." Both Ti-Grace and Jane Fonda are part of the Commission's Women's speakers series. Co-chairman Miny Underman said that the series was not designed to be solely for advocates of Women's Liberation. However, Jim Metzger said that potential speakers for the series included Gloria Steinham and Betty Friedan, both noted women's lib advocates.

The Academic Commission plans to ask the Senate for $23,000, while $3,500 will come from co-sponsorships and SMC.

(Continued on page 8)

The Cultural Arts Commission
PRESENTS
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
with Alan Arkin

Engineering Auditorium
Saturday, Oct. 24
Admission $1.00
7:00 and 9:30

Before:

During:

Student Billing Service makes sense! There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your dorm room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls . . . and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.
The Observer wishes to extend its most profound congratulations to the distinguished Messrs. of the Student Life Council for finally passing the revised judicial code. After considering some more pressing matters, like when the Student Life Council would meet (that took an hour) or whether the minutes taken by the distinguished Mr. Winings were objective (half hour), the SLC finally buckled down and did a job.

Now the Judicial Code goes up before the vote of the University Potentates a third time, and if this cup is once again refused, we are all in serious trouble. We have been without an effective code for too long, and one can only hope that the Adm. administration and the Board of Trustees will put that reality ahead of the petty considerations that have so far predominated these proceedings.

When the Judicial Code was passed late last year, there was only one dissenting vote — the vote of the Student Body President. The President protested that the code was too "legalistic." He did not suggest an alternative to legalism in a code of laws.

But Father Hesburgh, acting, perhaps, on this one dissenting vote, sent the bill back to the Student Life Council, with some "recommendations." The bill was rewritten, and brought before, the Rev. James Burtchael, C.S.C., provost of this University. The Student Life Council unanimously passed the bill.

The University Trustees vetoed the bill early this year, protesting that the controversial "double jeopardy" provision would prevent the University from prosecuting cases above the trial board level. After much haranguing whether this new court should be a civil court or a criminal court, the SLC passed the Houch-Massey amendment, which made provisions for the re-eth of a defendant convicted in a lower court. Once again there was one dissenting vote. Once again it was the Student Body President.

It is our sincere hope that the Board of Trustees will pass the revised Burtchael code forthwith. It is also our sincere hope that with this out of the way, the Student Life Council will turn itself to the problems that are facing this campus. They are many. They are difficult. They must be overcome.

There is no more time for games.

Dear Mr. Corsi:

In reply to the discriminatory articles in the Thursday October 15 issue of the Observer, I wish to make a few comments and come to the defense of the Uni­versity employees who were so ridiculed. I believe that there is a necessity for work in the Univer­city in order that I may earn the wages and receive the income to help support my children and to give to them whatever education this income will provide. I am not being paid more than my work, the "money". It is a strange thing, but many others who work in the same capacity as "maids" are more than willing to do the same, monotonous, dreary work that is "human beings" and in the eyes of God we will be treated as rich. Then we have to work for our money, we don't deny you who have been born with a silver spoon in your mouth. All we ask you to do is have your writers edit articles which will be of benefit to your student body.

One of the maids who regularly, and for a long time has been cleaning and tucking in you.

The second article "I am a Junior" ridicules the national­ities that are employed within the University. There are all nationalities working and clean­ing up the daily messes that you boys create. And believe me these are messes. Many of us work to support sons and daughters at school this and at other colleges. Every room member we were all born as equals as human beings and in the eyes of God we will be treated as rich. Though we have to work for our money, we don't deny you who have been born with a silver spoon in your mouth. All we ask you to do is have your writers edit articles which will be of benefit to your student body.

Editor:
In the past few years this community of sisters after win­dom has been treated to a remarkable galaxy of crashes, charlatans, and ignoramuses masquerading as intellectuals. One thinks of Tom Hayden, Joseph Welch, Dr. Spero, Fr. Coughlin, Ron Karetz, Alton Funk, Herbert Apituck, William Kunstler, and Swami Something-o-Rther. Most of them have been subsidized with money taken from ALL stu­dents. Had Charles Manson been able to make half as much as you would have appeared. It now seems, judging from the recent account of Ti Grace Atkinson's remarks (October 16), that new heights of intel­lectual and cultural excellence have been attained. If this trend continues it will soon become necessary to insist that a visiting speaker 1 pass a saliva test, and 2 submit a medical certificate attesting that he is not a homosexual.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard Nolting
History Department

Managing Editor: Bill Carter
Editorial Page Editor: T.C. Trounson
News Editor: Ed Ellis
Features Editor: Dave Lauzer
Sports Editor: Terry Shelds
SAC News Editor: Jeanne Sweeney

Associate Editors: Dave Stauffer, Sue Bovy, Neil J. Maginn Ally
Headlines: Bette Spero, Dan Burke
Rich Maggy, Dan Ryan
Night Coordinator: Jim McGrath

What a dream! Kidnapped by cockroaches!

Letting it Blood

Reflections on Perversion
Ed Ellis

Eleven o'clock at night. A guy and his girl are walking down the hallway to the boy's room. They pass by the doorway where the boy is lying in bed. He despises all of this. He is against the use of miniature microphones concealled in the quarterback's regulation Joe-Colleague headband, the scene in the offensive huddle. The boy is a senior at Notre Dame.

"Hey, look at the broads. Wonder if sheblonde goes down?" "No, she's stuck up. I already asked her and she wouldn't answer me."

"What a bitch!"

Loudre louder still, "Hey, Mac, wouldn't kick her out of bed myself, but she's in her own bed."

"Wanna play with me?"

The girls retreat with all deliberate speed, but not without having their vagus sensations about "guss Notre Dame boys" solidified.

These two incidents, well known to any student of the University who is willing to be honest with himself, are not unique in the mentality that fosters them. They are perversion in every sense of the word. To accost young ladies with unsolicited endeavours in a perversion. To cover one's walls with photographs of naked prostitutes is a perversion. To throw beer cans, apple cores, mini-footballs, toilet paper, and undifferentiated garbage at Terry Buck in a perversion.

What is the underlying cause of the above-mentioned sexual irregulations? Quite simply, it takes no sociologist or psychologist to notice the obviously and disgracefully artificial relationship between the sexes here at Notre Dame. Anytime somebody finds it necessary to make for the love nest in a that私たちからon one's own, there is something wrong, and not with anybody's pitiable glands, either.

The obvious solution to the problem is to increase the number of women on campus. Then the girls at the keg won't have to demand eminent domain over their fellow's girl.

The atmosphere created by the artificiality of the situation is by far the most debilitating effect of Notre Dame. Those who find one about it before they begin school do not come here. This University loses its best applicants, according to the admissions office. Those who come here talk of transferring for four years, and participate in a myriad of perversions. They call the Halt-Arc. They go "hogging" at the circle. No other University in the country has extra-curricular activities which make a "piece of".

And meanwhile, the SLC members for hours examining each other about when to meet. Student Government leaders play power politics by juggling their friends into good jobs. Another day, another perversion. This, gentlemen, is life at Notre Dame. This is life!
WHO IS THE GREATEST?

A dispute arose also between them about which should be reckoned the greatest, but he said to them, "Among pagans, it is the kings who lord it over them, and those who have authority over them are given the title Benefactor. This must not happen to you. No; the greatest among you must behave as if he were the youngest, the leader as if he were the one who serves. For who is greater: the one at the table or the one who serves? The one at the table, surely? Yet here I am among you as one who serves.


Photos by Joe Lock
Angela Davis

Editor:

Your editorial to this point have continually harbored upon the absurd but one has had to refrain from responding for either of two reasons: one, com­passion dictates one's refrain and influences one's sincere desire that improvement will be the future mode. Two, one has been reluctant to comment because any reaction would only dignify your absurdities and some of your rashness.

My departure from the above position is motivated by one such rash judgment in your editorial Bombings (October 15, Thursday). Immediately I must say that I do not contest those strong sentiments against the future mode. Two, one has refrain from responding for either of two reasons:

1. Miss Davis was a "common gun moll to aid ex­caping criminals," let it be decided by the courts; then justice will have but one bastion, the courts, and not the streets, Mr. Nixon, or worse-your editorials.

Sincerely,
David M. Keatasha
250 Sorin Hall

Ti Grace

Editor:

There are two things to sadden the reader of the Observer's report on the recent ad­dress by Ti-Grace Atkinson. One is the talk itself—where Man­phemy apparently replaced argumentation—and the other is the Observer's direct quotation of some of the speaker's vulga­rities.

Finally, let me simply remind the editors of the Observer that, while there is no prior cens­orship of student publications on this campus, there still is an ac­countability which these publi­
cations and their editors owe to the community.

Yours, truly,
Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D.

Editor:

For a good many years I have worked in journalism and I, too, cherish freedom of the press. Why do you demean this beautiful right for which many journal­ists have struggled and suffered?

I refer to the October 16 report on the talk given by Ti-Grace Atkinson. Any halfway professional writer could have given an honest account—in­cluding the speaker's criticisms of the Church and denial of Mary's virginity—without descending to Miss Atkinson's vulgarity. I know those words. We both know that Miss At­kinson knows them.

Why must you try to show off?

Sincerely,

Katherine T. Dooley (Mrs. W.R.)

Sr. Marita

Editor:

It would be impossible to per­sonally thank the hundreds of adminis­trators, faculty and stu­dents who unselfishly gave of their time to make the Shakes­peare Marathon the success that it was. Many read for an hour, many others for several hours in rainy and cold weather. During the 97 hours, over $1100 was collected, largely due to the generosity that alumni and parents saw in those that were able. For all those who contributed and to all those who read Shakespeare, I give a very warm and apprecia­tion thanks for the concern they displayed for the children of the Primary Day School.

The School is by no means financially stable yet, but the first step toward success has been taken, and I thank all those who generously involved themselves in that step.

Sr. Marita
Primary Day School

Student Union

Editor:

Too often when a group or an organization is involved in some project, its president (director) incorrectly is either given credit or recognition. I believe that this often has happened in regard to the Student Union. The case in point being the Muhammed Ali­Jerry Quarry fight. Although I was involved in the dispute, Tom Olivieri, the Associate Director, and not I, explained the most effort. He deserves the recogni­tion of a picture in the paper for the efforts of the Student Union to secure the fight.

P.S.,
Bob Polli

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P.S.,
Bob Polli

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by Vic Dorf
Observer Sportswriter

This is Coach Denny Murphy's third year at the helm of the Notre Dame Freshman Team. The coach/March, thanks to the way Murphy has set the pace, made time for the opening, and he blames him for experiencing mixed emotions when he considers the opposition facing his charges in 1970.

The Irish will play three three-game series this fall. They will entertain Michigan State tomorrow and Tennessee on October 39, before heading to Ann Arbor for a November 7 game with Michigan followed by a Wolfie—first-year man. The Spartans, of course, pose the most immediate threat to Murphy's freshman squad.

"Michigan State's going to be higher than a kite when they come down here for the game," said Murphy, "and I've tried to impress upon this boys' I've tried to make them realize that those are the days when no one wants a piece of Notre Dame." The Irish coach will have to control the offense for the first time since last season. Murphy has been the only coach in the nation to start a reserve team to the starting unit in the first half of the season. The starting unit has consisted of three players who had been on the team since Murphy's first year. The starting unit will continue to play against the Spartans.

Friday, October 23, 1970.

They will entertain Michigan State tomorrow. The Spartans are coming off a loss to Michigan State, which has won the last five games against the Irish. The Spartans are led by quarterback Cliff Brown, a six-foot-tall middleweight, and tailback Mark Breen, locked. The defensive front four will be able to stop Brown, but they will have trouble with the Irish running game.

VIc Observer Sportswriter

TEAMS

Murphy and John Alto at the fullback position and tailback Denny Lozzi, who is a key player in Murphy's offense. Murphy is expecting big things from the Irish running game, which has only scored three touchdowns in the last three games.

They will start at the 10-yard line for the Irish.

"We run from the same offensive and defensive sets that the Irish want to use," said Murphy. "And we'll have to be prepared to face them when we meet them.

The Freshman Program's purpose is to introduce the basics of Notre Dame football to Murphy's players.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

And a tip of the leprechaun's hat to those wonderful people at Sports Illustrated who first realized that there is a good football team among the players of southern Indiana. It was a real let down to find that Dan Jenkins didn't cover the ND-Mizzou game. He could have made the Irish sound more like the third worst team in the country rather than uphold their number three ranking. This is a free open day on the Irish schedule so it's time to sit back and enjoy the game. A few more ups and downs can occur this weekend. It's highly possible that this team could go on a winning streak with some opponents but possibly a bigger gap can be created for those teams that trail ND.

Trenton, North Carolina: If the Buckeyes are going to lose this season it certainly won't be this weekend. Anything less than a 35-point victory is a moral win for the Buckeyes.

Northwestern over Purdue: The Boilermakers have been hot and cold all season. Even though they're due for a hot game this week, they will have the uphill battle against the Big Ten teams.

Tulsa over Kent State: The Rockets have shot into the top Twenty rankings in both polls. They have the third leading defense and second longest win streak in the nation. They should get by troubled Kent State with little difficulty.

Houston over Alabama: It's getting to the point where I almost feel sorry for the old Bear. Bama has played a tough schedule this season and it's possible that they may finish below .500 for the first time in years. LSU and Auburn are still on the Tide's schedule.

LSU over Auburn: This is an upset of sorts. The Tigers from Auburn have been winning the big ones this season and the Tigers of the Bayou haven't played anyone of repute (sorry Aggie fans, but this one is in the games LSU must get "up" for.

Tulsa over UCLA: The Bruins were in the controversy win last week when LSU Dummitt scored with four seconds left. Fielding found his knoll for the fourth time in a row and there will be no argument. If the UCLA's should win, the Pacific Eight will really be topsy turvy.

246 over Oregon: SC has just managed to get by a few opponents but they're due to break a game wide open, unless maybe they're running something new. Arkansas over Texas A&M: The Aggies have been disappointing in the Southwest Conference so far. The Hog may outscore them this week but we'll wait until Thanksgiving.

Pitt over Miami (Fla.): The Number One team in the east will have a tough challenge when they come to South Bend for Parents Weekend.

My folks have never been to a circus. I've always heard that the experience was a memory that everyone should have. This time I'm going to see a circus for myself.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Minnesota over Michigan: In the battle for the Little Brown Jug it could be a sad day in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines may have played themselves out against State. Bemidji will be upset in the Marshall and the crowd will be on their back.

The other big games it looks like: Penn State over Army, West Virginia over Colorado, Duke over Tulane, Nebraska over Maryland, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Duke over Connecticut, Florida over Florida State over South Carolina, Georgia over Kentucky, Georgia Tech to get back in the win column against Tulane, Michigan State over Iowa, Indiana over Wisconsin, Nebraska over Oklahoma State, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Iowa over Iowa State, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Texas over Rice, Texas over SMU, Air Force over Boston College and Washington over Oklahoma State.

Last week was 23 of 30. Season Percentage .759

Crew, sailing information

The Notre Dame Crew will have one Fall race to be held at its practice site on the St. Joseph River this Saturday. The races will begin at 2 p.m. returning to the Wayne State Marina entrance.

Anyone wishing to see the races can reach the site by driving east on the Jefferson Street Highway for a few miles till passing the large power plant on the right side.

The next day will be 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All those big boat experienced sailors who would like to crew should report to the Marina Entrance.
$1,000 to Sr. Marita

(Continued from page 2)

The report was entered in a sociological contest and "literally walked away with three first place awards."

The groups also have been working with Sr. Marita and her "day school." They gave $1,000 to her, and have been "writing reports to submit to various organizations for her. We were considering sending one to the Ford Foundation, but it sometimes takes seven years to get a reply, so we didn't."

For a time, it appeared as though an Indian reservation would be the recipient of the Institute's efforts. "We thought we were going to start a reservation, but that kind of fell through. We're working along the same lines on a smaller scale for next year," explained Wiggins.

"We hope to get more people involved directly. We're going to need students and ideas," he stated.

Luther Allison plays at Stepan Center tonight

SUAC Speakers

(Continued from page 2)

will contribute $1,200 for a total budget of $25,000 to $30,000. When asked if there was any check on the Commission regarding proper use of funds, Metzger claimed there were none, except for Observer stories and individual student queries.

Ti-Grace Atkinson was paid $500 of which $200/$300 was for traveling expenses. Jane Fonda, on the other hand is being paid $1,250 of which some will be made up by charging students $ .50 for attendance.

Metzger explained the various processes the Commission follows in order to procure suitable speakers. The prime source of potential speakers is suggestions from the staff. Invitations are sent out to those people and when replies are received the commission evaluates them on the basis of their price, scheduling availability, experience, relevancy and interest.

Other processes include going through speakers' bureaus, faculty and student recommendations. The same criteria are used to judge potential speakers obtained in this manner. Metzger stated that the Academic Commission was open to any suggestions the students might have.