Byrne predicts changes in student life, drinking

By Jim Winters

Proposals for coed housing at Notre Dame and for a lower drinking age in Indiana have a good chance of passing this year, Student Body President Ed Byrne added that many unknowns, including the position of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on the issue, may yet prevent the creation of a coed dorm.

"It's almost like a vicious circle," Byrne said. "Whenever the administration announces an increase in tuition, room and board, they also have to increase their payments of scholarships. So the student body attempts to increase its income, it also increases its scholarship expense, she said. And while the disadvantaged student's scholarship is increased to compensate for the tuition increase, the middle-class student is not on scholarship must suffer the increase.

In examining the situation, the committee conferred with Fr. Jerome Wilson vice president of business affairs; Mrs. June McCauslin, director of financial aid, and Dr. James Frick, vice president of public relation and development.

"The committee recommended the University for consistent attempts to keep room-and-board costs low,

"I'm optimistic," Byrne says that the defeat of the Buckley Educational Amendment. The amendment, which included Buckley (Conservative, NY), last October means that student was expelled or suspended.

"If ever," Byrne said, "we'll have a coed dorm for the incoming freshmen in our first year. In order to make the operations of student union officers will meet in a joint cabinet session for the first time this Sunday, Sept. 14.

"It's the first time we've had a student council chairman," Byrne said. "If ever, have I seen anything in a survey presented by a survey presented by Vince Raymond has his own philosophy on the issue. "Rarely, if ever, have I seen something in a student's folder that was not put in by a student himself," he said. "If he did not think it in himself, it was something that was put in prior to getting into Notre Dame.

"It is University policy to destroy those records unless the student was expelled or suspended. This number of files is less than five per year," the Council said.

"There are no cross references and only one source was students and that was the type of thing Buckley objected to," Faccenda said.

"The Buckley College of Arts and Letters, Engineering and Business all agree to follow University policy in releasing student files.

"If a student has a hang-up over the University Council's office. They will obtain the files and go over them with students.

Many students are concerned about their disciplinary records, Faccenda mentioned.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The recent death of a Middletown widow is being linked to the causes of the lead- and asbestos-related deaths, Dr. Arnold Leff, Cincinnati health commissioner said Thursday.

Leff said he is waiting for the results of tests on serum samples to determine the cause of death of the woman at General Hospital, where she died on Saturday. He said the lead- and asbestos-related deaths, General Hospital officials said they were looking into the matter.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A three-judge panel Thursday suspended Jerry Jackson to death for his part in the death of high school student Charles Poncrantz Jr.

The panel voted to stay the death penalty in the electric chair case on Jan. 14, 1979 for his part in the death of the high school student during an armed robbery at a gas station.

UNITED STATES (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court proposed today a treaty barring underground nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water, and the 1976 S.U.R. pact limiting underground nuclear tests.

On campus today

Friday, Sept. 13, 1975

3:30 p.m. — colloquium, Prof. Daniel Burns, Princeton University, room 206, computing center.

4:15 p.m. — lecture with drinks has been "structure of van der waals molecules," Prof. Klemperer, room 123, Newfield.

5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bullet hall.

4:45 p.m. — senior science; senior "mucus, room 199-a, lecture hall.

5:45 p.m. — mass; grand opening, basement lounge.

9 a.m. — conference, "project c.h.o.i.c.e.," education dept., carroll hall.

2 p.m. — opening; opening reception "hot times: five on the fire," selection of traditional ceramic show, mueseum gallery.

10 p.m. — nazz, basement lounge.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1975

10:45 a.m. — mass, "formal opening of 1975-76 academic year," sacred heart church.

2 p.m. — reception, "community-wide reception for John d. modern, smc president," student lounge.

2 p.m. — reception, "new reception for new faculty members," center for continuing education.

New murals to decorate St. Mary's coffeeshop

Jazz babies, war babies, girls in bloomers and girls in chapel veils all have something in common: a new permanent exhibit in the Saint Mary's College coffeeshop, on the ground floor of the dining hall.

The exhibit, a series of photographic silk-screens of students from the 1890's to the 1960's, created a stir at Saint Mary's from the 1890's to the 1960's.

Created by Susan Friedman, a senior at Saint Mary's college, the exhibit is composed of seven colors of which, each with silk-screened stuffs and stilled to her surface.

Friedman spent "about a month" in the archives poring over old yearbooks, alumnas magazines and college bulletin before selecting the pictures used.

Alcohol price cap ban to be lifted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Hoosier Alcoholic Beverage Commission will forego its plans to tighten liquor prices, a spokesman for the commission said Thursday.

William Watt, the governor's press handler, said the governor had agreed to lift the two-proposal cap.

Watt said the commission will begin action to rescind earlier plans to build liquor price advertising.

A partial liquor sales is necessary, "The role may not play favor the industry rather than the public," Watt said.

COUP decision expected

Possible art dept. move planned

by Patrick Cole

Staff Reporter

The Committee on University Priorities and Planning is expected today to decide whether to relocate the Art Department Art Department to O'Shaugnessy Hall, except the offices, committee Fr. Flanigan. "The rest is housed in the Old Fieldhouse.

Fr. Flanigan states the Old Fieldhouse has roof leaks, lack of maintenance and an undesirable appearance.

Nevertheless, he would like to see the building renovated. Other possibilities are converting both building into an art faculty or building a new center for the Art Department.

The determining factor will be an economical one. Panel raising campaigns through foundations proved to be unsuccessful. The cost of any action would be at least one million dollars. Remodeling the Old Fieldhouse would be least expensive, according to Fr. Flanigan.

Fr. Flanagan contends that the Old Fieldhouse serves as an adequate facility. "An artist who attended the ceramic workshop this summer," he said, "sent us a letter showing his support to keep the fieldhouse.

Some artists believed that it was the most unique facility of its kind in the country."

At this stage, the University will consider the cost and maintenance of the project and will have to be housed permanently other than we never, said Fr. Flanigan. "So we are waiting to see what will be decided in the fall.

Blood donations are sought for SMC alumnas

Members of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame community have been asked to donate over 500 pints of blood to a St. Mary's student, Katheryn Canan Nicolosi, of the class of 1965, who was involved in a serious auto accident and is in need of blood of any type.

Anyone over 18 years of age can donate blood by calling the South Bend Blood bank at 234-807 for an appointment. Donations should specify that the blood is being donated for Nicolosi, so that it can be transferred to Cincinnati General Hospital.

For further information, call Jeanne Roche at 4788.

HOY'S CAP N CORK

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NOW SERVING SOUTH BEND'S LARGEST GLASS OF BEER

24 oz. 60'-60-10 pm

4 PIECES OF FRIED CHICKEN 99'

NILES & LASALLE AVE.

SMC COFFEE HOUSE TONIGHT

Don Bishop
Rick Walters
Tim Miller
1/2 Pete Snake
under the dining hall

SOUTH BEND, Ind.
Nation's drivers still speeding

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. is still whistling along highways above the 55 mile per hour limit, despite recent increases in gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey shows.

In a survey in 10 cities, AP reporters drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour during a weekday noontime this week, and found that only two out of the 10 states had speed limit signs showing the lower speed limit.

The survey showed that 42 states believe that drivers, if not following the 55 m.p.h. limit, are at least driving at lower speeds than the posted limits.

This disagreement in states shows that, if speeding tickets are up considerably over speeding was reported in New Jersey Turnpike and records of traffic tickets are being issued 16,227 speeding tickets in the same period last year and 23,292 in January-February this year. In Maryland, police said that in the month since they began speeding crackdown July 29 its issued 23,800 speeding tickets, more than three times the monthly average before.

Opinions varied among driv-

ers about the law, which was doubled from the previous 25 m.p.h. limit, and the random survey provided no basis for determining a consensus.

In Utah, however, one police

man said drivers were among those stopped for speeding most likely to agree with the lower limit.

One exception was a driver from Vermont questioned at a gas station in Idaho. "I never pay any attention to the speed limit," he said. "He has the tickets to prove it," added his wife.

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Fr. Leonard Banas, C.S.C.
Presiding: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh,C.S.C.
Homilist: Fr. James Burtchell C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

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Patron Cards

AVAILABLE STARTING FRI. SEPT. 12 AT STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

11 - 4 pm $5.00
Limited Supply

N.D. TAE KWON DO CLUB
SHORT GENERAL MEETING
ALL OLD MEMBERS MEET IN WRESTLING GYM OF ACC 6:15pm TONIGHT
any questions call 289-1278 or 287-6189 *new members watch for us at activities night.

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Pancake House

"Enjoy a snack or dinner"

35 Varieties of Pancakes
Chicken, Steak, Sandwiches

U.S. 31 (Dixieeway) North
(Across from Holiday Inn)

Your Host
Bob Edwards, N.D.'s

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"BIGGEST LITTLE LIQUOR STORE IN MICHIGAN"

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
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4 and 8 p.m.
ENGINEERING AUD.
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Earn minimum wage
1000 students working on campus

by Mary Pat Tarpey Staff Reporter

Fred Freeman, director of student personnel, estimated that 1000 students are employed on campus. The Student Employment Office, with a minimum wage set at $2.10 an hour.

Although certain jobs have a slightly higher pay, the majority of Capri LIQUOR STORE
At the corner of Ironwood and Edison (Rear of Capri Restaurant)

GU sets goals for enthusiasm
by Thomas J. Costley Staff Reporter

Officers of the Graduate Student Union yesterday outlined plans and a two day strike for Friday and Saturday. President Margaret Grounds and Vice President Joe Deegan hope to make the GUS active in on-campus affairs and create enthusiasm among graduate students.

Help and advice from the Office of Advanced Studies, under Dr. Edward Roy, has not been lacking, according to Grounds. "It is the student enthusiasm and partisanship," Roy said, "that has equal participation will occur in the upcoming activities. The GUS is considering sponsoring a number of events, such as the strike under the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, a school holiday.

Freeman explained the negotiations continue: "We are subject to the Financial Aid Office to certain extent. They deal with total financial needs of a student. If a student needs through scholarships, they'll ask us to help the person a job. In that way we are more or less subject to the dictates of the Financial Aid Office."

Freeman explained that in placing students in his office handles commitments to the Financial Aid Office first. Freeman suggested if a student looking for a job showed financial need, he or she should first fill out an application with the Financial Aid. "By financial need we mean someone who needs money to pay for tuition or room and board."

After financial aid commitments are met, other students will be placed. "Some students know they can't qualify for financial aid; we can't encourage them. After all financial aid commitments are met we'll consider others who want to work," Freeman said there are no job openings available. "Right now there are no job openings available. If a student looking for a job showed financial need, he or she should first fill out an application with the Financial Aid. "By financial need we mean someone who needs money to pay for tuition or room and board."

Student Employment Office.

By The Associated Press

Nation's school strikes continue; N.Y.'s to end

By The Associated Press

The New York teachers' strike said Thursday that agreement could be reached Friday to end the walkout that has virtually closed schools for the city's 1.1 million pupils.

City officials said they were optimistic a settlement could be reached Friday and union president Albert Shanker said he thought accord could be reached "in a few intensive hours of negotiations."

Chicago's $29,000 public session ended Monday and 15 of classes due to a teachers' strike was delayed.

Outs continued against schools in dozens of smaller communities.

In New York, the optimistic commentators Monday was delayed court proceedings that could lead to the resolution of Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers.

Bargaining in the New York strike has been complicated by a takeover of many of the city's city's budgetary affairs by a state board under legislation aimed at solving the city's massive fiscal crisis.

The New York officials requested and were given a 24-hour delay in a decision to move permanent a temporary order against the strike and state's Taylor law. The law bars public school teachers and Shanker could be called upon it.

In the meantime, the city officials said bargaining was progressing but not at the rate by the city's 65,000 public school teachers. Shortly before, Shanker had said that if the courts stayed out of the dispute, "there is a good chance that we can end this thing by Tuesday."

Officials said the earliest classes could begin would be Wednesday, since teachers could not ratify a pact before Tuesday. Monday is the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, a school holiday.

The strike in Chicago, which has idled 27,000 teachers, was in its seventh school day with negotiations continuing. The major issue in the dispute was to be settled by the old contract, the teachers made from $10,500 to $20,196 a year.

Classes in Pawtucket, R.I., were canceled Thursday as teachers failed to return to classes because of a new court order. They had defined an earlier order, but it was overturned in court.

In Clover Park, negotiators held an all-night bargaining session after 360 to 400 parents and children stationed themselves outside the bargaining site and prevented negotiators from leaving.

The office, located in Brownson Hall, will be open after the Labor Day weekend in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office. Freeman explained the negotiations continue: "We are subject to the Financial Aid Office to certain extent. They deal with total financial needs of a student. If a student needs through scholarships, they'll ask us to help the person a job. In that way we are more or less subject to the dictates of the Financial Aid Office."

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Student Employment Office.
An estimated 500 Notre Dame students staged a panty raid early Thursday as a protest against the university's dormitories at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The raid, which lasted over two hours, was a traditional event on the Wednesday night before the first football game.

Most of the activity took place on the St. Mary's campus as the students stormed the courtyard outside LeMans and McCardle Halls. Nina Huber, LeMans Hall director, explained the usual procedure followed in handling such an event.

"We were prepared for this raid and we have certain procedures we follow. Our Security and Notre Dame's engagement in a joint effort," she said. "The women's dorms are called by Security and we informed as to when the crowd is coming."

Huber said that the fire doors in the halls lock around six and eight p.m. and that the main doors were locked at around 12:15 p.m. when Security informed her that the raid had begun.

"The N.A.'s are told to keep the girls in the rooms and out of the halls," she explained. "We try to keep them from hanging out windows and off roofs to avoid any serious injury."

Anthony Kovatch, director of Security at St. Mary's estimated the damage to be "very slight," at a cost of around $150. Kovatch said, "We had a joint security and cleanup effort with Notre Dame officials.

He added, "This years crowd of males was extremely well mannered. It was a good panty raid as far as security."

Kovatch said that last year raid was "much more malicious." The dorm rooms were broken into and stereo were damaged. This year when we caught the males in the dorms they left peacefully," he said.

Huber concurred, "We expected a lot worse and it really wasn't all that bad. So far no disciplinary action has been planned."

"I had to move the desk out of my room," remarked Jane Huber, who lived in Lewis for two years prior to the move to Badin. "I was irritated,"

Other girls had, but stressed that it was "pretty much the sentiment of all the new girls."

"Location-wise it's good," Debbie Basile, also a first-year student here, noted. "It's close to the classroom buildings."

The hall's proximity to the bookstore is also a point made in its favor.

The students are also adjusting to the room sizes. "people have bought very conservative in dealing with the space problem," Sue Ratliff commented, "and they really do have showers and bathrooms."

She did complain about much of what the other girls had, but stressed that it is the people that make the place. "Generally, most are resigned to it."

Dakoske concluded. As one Badin resident said, "We're all making do, 'cause after all, we have to."
Cash on the Line

The closing of Gilbert's Campus Store leaves a void that must be filled. For years, Gilbert's had cashed student checks. They were open seven days a week, convenient hours, the University's Office and cashed student University payroll checks, which the Cashier did not. When the store closed, the approximately 1000 people who work on campus and receive University payroll checks had no place on campus to cash their checks. Many may be forced to open a local bank account and make what may be an inconvenient trip downtown to cash a check each week. The Cashier's Office, which cashes personal checks for students, claims that it cannot handle the volume of checks if it were to cash student paychecks. To open up an office to University payroll checks would be to make a commitment to cash checks for all University employees.

But the University would be wise to offer a check-cashing service for student paychecks. The service could limit the amount of the check for example at $50 and prevent most full-time University employees from using the service. Also it could and should set aside only a limited amount of money for student University payroll checks, just as Gilbert's did. Finally, the University may also have the option of allowing a bank on campus, which is permitted at other campuses, to provide such a service.

Whether and where a student cashes his University payroll check is not exactly a burning issue on this campus. But by providing a substitute for Gilbert's check-cashing service, the University could take advantage of an opportunity to make the life of the students a little more convenient.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

p. o. box q

Pantsy Raids

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning Wednesday evening's pantsy raid. It is directed to the new LAMan hall directors and concerned security.

People who have never attended SMCC or N.D. do not know what it is like to be a part of our student traditions. Why can't people understand that we, the girls in the dorms, are not going to let 500 screaming N.D. men into our rooms. We were causing no harm, we were just having a good time.

Why must we get hassled so? We are not going to let our property damage done. But weren't there damages done ten and twenty years ago? We believe the presence of so many inter­fering security and hall authorities promotes more trouble.

Also, we understand that these people are concerned for the girls' welfare. We were warned (demanded would you believe?) to stay in our own rooms with our doors locked. If a girl wanted to be foolish by putting herself into a position that she will be hurt, it is her own fault.

We can't be baby-sat until we're thirty. Warn us fine, we understand that that's your job, but please don't stop one of the best times of the fall. We like to be pantsy-raids.

The Observer

Critical Choice

Working Kit Baron

"Ought not there be an increment, earned though not yet received, from one's daily work—an acknowledgement of man's being?"

—R. T. Kerker

"That's the whole problem we here, we aren't treated like human beings," essentially stated the middle-aged, black man laborer as we were confounded in the steel mill's small hospital waiting waiting for the thunderous rain to subside. "I got tired of bringing home the good news. My foreman keeps hitting me at me to break my back work-so hard," she continued. "I hate him and this whole eight's place.""
One of the most obvious truths in a modern culture, and it seems to be that God's true gentleness and kindness toward men were revealed not merely by the horrid with the violence of nails ripping through human flesh under the blows of an executioner's hammer. The God who, through floods and earthquakes, tempests and thunder, can take our world apart and put it together again, used neither lightning nor floods or earthquakes to compel our faith. Even he could not bully us into love. Only his benevolence as a servant empowers us to grow and prosper. His costly love can be a man lays down his life for others.

"Come in thy lowest form of love, and I will have thee all that I can change as Ahab in Mahik Dick; "but at thy highest, come as more superior power; and though thou launchest navies of full-fired great worlds, there's in that here still remains indifferent."

So God, Who could create the land mass of North and South America in a morn, with Africa, Asia, Europe, and Australia in a tea time, and the rest of the continents in days? There is no need to wonder. We are told that the Rockeasts as footnotes to his Work and throwing in furry things for delight of it; the poetry of Genesis and the conundrums of the eloquence that won them for heaven would they lay down their lives for one au and kiss with you. But you can't get so low, Saint John, as to let Mr. Ryan, Saint, nor the collision of the morning stars to put it together again, used neither lightning selfishness and egotism were replaced by generosity and the country shared its put into words.

"Father, forgive them; they know not what and thunder, can take our world apart and through floods and earthquakes, tempests toward men were revealed in a scene will kneel and kiss costly love can be when a man lays down his life for his friends."

The Chilean junta's economic policy has meant genocide for thousands of Chileans. The tortures to which most of the prisoners are subjected are so horrible that they are hard to imagine. Every type of abuse is employed (this is always worse for the women). Electric shock is applied to all parts of the body especially the sensitive area. Prisoners are made to eat. More than 50 per cent of the children of the prisoners are living in poverty, and malnutrition may not be so evident now but it means that an entire generation of Chileans will grow up mentally retarded. Under the present economic situation many young people have time to think about is suffering and of this is impossible.

The Church in Chile needs outside finance these dining rooms. Some food is donated by local stores but it is very little. The rest of the necessities must be financed from other sources. The meals that are served there are usually the only meal a day that the children receive. The Church also helped to organize workshops in order to provide more work opportunities. Before providing em-ployer often these workshops also offer opportunities to learn skills and trades. This full a very great need in the Chilean people because schooling has become so expensive that it is available only to the very rich. This program must expand to even help to help the employment conditions because these workshops only have facilities to employ about 25.

The Church has also begun unem-ployed was a lonely, Jobless man, and the unemployed can get to information about job opportunities and also gather strength for a better future.

"There's no one else out there that can find work. The centers serve as meeting points where those who are unemployed can gather information and share experience, frustrations and dreams. These centers are very im-portant to the unemployed rate."

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Blood bank volunteers needed

by Patti Roscoe
Staff Reporter

Recruitment for this year's blood bank will be starting on Activities Night, Tuesday, September 16. This year's drive is led by Colleen O'Rourke, stressed that "for the bank to be a success, students must be willing to work on it, as well as give blood."

Several new innovations have been made concerning the blood program; one of the main changes is the location of the bank site.

In former years donors went to the blood bank in the hunger, which according to O'Rourke involved a lot of transportation problems. For the first time, a permanent bank is to be located at the Notre Dame infirmary. "There will also be a difference in the recruiting process."

Heading the program is O'Rourke for Saint Mary's and Dave Clarke for Notre Dame. There will be two sub-heads for the bank; Charlie Lucier is in charge of the North Quad and a person yet to be named will take charge of the South Quad. These people will work with representatives from each of the halls. Sign-up for donors and workers will continue until October 14th. Hall Representatives will schedule 25 donors a day. The blood bank will be open three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. With one donor donating blood daily, O'Rourke expects each hall to give to the blood bank once each semester. In this way, the blood bank will receive 75 pints a week if Ford made a lunchbox stop.

People who have low blood pressure, are taking antibiotics, have infectious diseases such as hepatitis or mononucleosis, or have consumed alcohol within 48 hours of donation are unacceptable as donors.

Benefits include coverage by the blood bank for your family for a year and lifetime coverage for the donor. O'Rourke said, "You benefit yourselves, and other benefit even greater."

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Ford, who now lives eight miles from Milford, is a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson and a supporter of Ronald Reagan for the presidency, as a conservative who supports anti-abortion legislation, and shake hands with Ford. The Secret Service agents' cord was around the President appeared to be about the same as before last Friday's attack in Sacramento, Calif., where a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson pointed a pistol at the President before being grabbed by agents.

A security helicopter flew over part of the President's 120-mile route.

It was learned that a Secret Service agent and a state police detective had been assigned to keep an eye on Linda Kasabian, another Manson follower, who now lives eight miles from Milford.

The administration institute a gradual system of price increases in cover increased costs instead of sudden larger hikes in the future. In assessing the club sports at the University, the committee expressed concern to the administration of the use of the University's collective bargaining power to the administration institute a gradual system of price increases in cover increased costs instead of sudden larger hikes in the future.

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**SMC InPIRG drive begins on Tuesday**

by Marjorie A. Ir
Staff Reporter

SMC InPIRG membership drive will begin this Tuesday at Activities Night in LaFortune.

Debbie Hale, InPIRG organizational chairman at SMC, said the drive will continue through the week. It will conclude with an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 from 8-10 p.m. in Student Center Lounge. This meeting will feature speakers from the state organization.

Another meeting, informing new students on the workings of InPIRG include questions and answers about the InPIRG meetings and publicity handouts.

A statewide InPIRG meeting will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, 12 p.m. at the new state office located at 20th Street and 22nd Avenue. Everyone is welcome and invited to participate, added Hale.

Cathy Nolan, organizational treasurer, explained what students should do if they do not wish to support InPIRG. "Everyone was billed the $2.00 InPIRG fee. It was included in the student government fee. If anyone doesn't want to support InPIRG, they should go to the business office for student accounts by Friday, Sept. 12 for their refund," she stated.

Regarding cooperation between St. Mary's InPIRG and those of ND and IUSB, Hale commented, "We are really interested in area cooperative projects, but we still want to be autonomous enough to work by ourselves. Last spring, during the support drive, we sold the students in InPIRG would work for them. We do need a good strong group of our own."

Projects that SMC InPIRG will be working on this year include a recycling center for the college, an consumer handbook and area day care study.

**Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Canvas Book Backpacks when you open a First Bank checking account**

Exclusively at First Bank, you can get one of these handy canvas bags in either Notre Dame’s or Saint Mary’s school colors with the school emblem embossed on it.

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Just start a checking account at First Bank. Once the account is opened, your backpack will be mailed to you. As an added bonus, we’ll send you our useful "New Friend at the First" student kit. This kit furnishes you with information about the South Bend area...including a city map, transportation schedules, motel-hotel lists and rates, and lists of local restaurants and used furniture stores.

Sign up today...supplies are limited.
Sports program kicks off at SMC

The observer  Friday, September 19, 1975

Sports program kicks off at SMC

A crew of 120 filled Regina North Lounge last night for "Sports Night." Under the leadership of Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, the interests of many faculty members as 12 students emerged, creating a grant-sports program at St. Mary's College.

Mary Houvouzas, athletic commissioner, opened "Sports Night" with a general explanation of the sports program at St. Mary's. She emphasized that St. Mary's offered sports for as well as for competition.

Intramurals for 1975-76 will include flag football, volleyball, basketball, badminton and new water sports such as water volleyball and water basketball. Houvouzas encouraged all students to participate. All interested students may call Stevie Wernig for more information. Team coaches were then introduced, each with a description of the upcoming season.

Barbara Sillungham, coach of the volleyball team began by telling the students that when she "as a transfer student at St. Mary's a few years ago, was suffering from a broken leg as a result of a spiking drill and at one time, even knew that spiking was a part of volleyball." Therefore, she feels St. Mary's has come along very well by adding volleyball this as the new varsity sport this year.

Tryouts are open to all interested students and will be held Friday, September 10, in Regina North Lounge, which is presently being converted into a gym.

Monica Dayle, a student at Indiana University, will coach women's basketball. She said that "we have a lot to learn from each other and I'm therefore looking forward to the season.

The swim program will be under the direction of Carol Jeers this season, as opposed to the student coach of last year. Although the students will continue to manage the team, Coach Hovers is leading a strong team of twenty swimmers, whose opening night event at St. Mary's, on August 15, Coach Hoers closed by saying that the team "will have an exciting season with seven away meets.

Director of the gymnastics program, Ron Dorio, explained the details of the gymnastics program at St. Mary's. Although this program is new this is the first year for team competition. The first meet is January 24. However, the team began practice last week with intensive individual instruction from Dorio.

Dick Houtkins, emphasizing the success of the fencing team over the past five years, explained his team is organized from St. Mary's and Notre Dame girls. Concluding with the quote, "Most women walk gracefully, and all fences walk gracefully," he invited the girls to participate.

Although there is not a girl's soccer team at this time, plans are being made for a team in the spring, or for the fall of 1976. The team is being organized by Jasmine Malveczii, all interested players and fans are encouraged to contact her.

The presentation of the teams, the sports in program at St. Mary's were explained. Allan Mitchin, after a year of research, has devised a self-defense program exclusively for women. He cited many advantages of such a course, stating that the "fighting techniques that the women learn, will benefit them for the rest of their life."

Mark Fuchs is directing the swim program. The program offers the new season, from the beginner to the advanced swimmer. "Junior Lifesaving course and the water safety instructor's course.

The Mock Convention operates as the national conventions do, but on a smaller scale. It follows the same procedural rules and regulations. There are many jobs for students ranging from state delegation caucus chairpersons to the common jobs of any convention.

The Executive Committee members have worked since last April to arrange dates and contact candidates concerning appearances. Vince Moschella and Nancy Brenner serve as Greater Political Directors. Press Secretary and Publicity Director Eleanor Popkin works as the convention booklet supervisor.

Jim (Buzz) Reynolds handles the actual campaign supervision. Steve Pettit handles physical plant complexities.

The Committee wants everyone involved in their political theatre. Anyone with questions may contact their activities night booth on Sept. 16 or attend the organizational meeting on Sept. 22 at 6:30, or contact any committee.

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Friday, September 11, 1975

K. C.'s sandwich proceeds of $1000 go to Corvallis

by John A. Kenward Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus announced the con- tributions of proceeds earned from last football season's steak sand- witch sales, $1000, to Corvallis, a home for the mentally retarded, during their meeting last Tuesday night.

The meeting was the first of the year for the Knights, as well as the beginning of the Grand Knight Joe Antonelli's and Deputy Grand Knight Steve Lucero's year-long reign of office.

The meeting also marked the largest attendance to date, as 30 Knights and Ladies of Columbus heard an appeal to fill committee and activity rosters involved in community, church, athletics and youth.

Deputy Grand Knight Lucero announced the beginning of R of 8 involvement with Logans Center, the South Bend hospital for the mentally retarded. "As well as offering, to Logans Center the use of our facilities," explained Lucero, "we also want to have volunteering, henceforth to be known as 'Knights for Logan's Visit the Center and the kids on a regular basis.'

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation to the Council of the Star Council Award' by District Deputy for the St. Joseph County Chapter of the KC's, Richard Wasko.

The award, in the form of a two-foot tall silver cup, was given to the Notre Dame Knights for meeting specific requirements, amongst them being the joining of more than 300 new members in the past year.

"Much of the credit must go to the expertise of Patrick J. Keating, last year's Chancellor and membership chairman," said Grand Knight Antonelli. "He put in a hard work with the result of 324 new members joining the Notre Dame Knights—a record for the Council."

Commenting on the upcoming year for the Knights, Antonelli and Lucero both expressed enthusiasm. "We've expanded and improved all of our activities," said Antonelli. "And though we haven't really begun anything yet, there is such an excited feeling coming from new and old members alike that I'm sure we will retain our position as campus leaders in services to our Notre Dame-South Bend community."

[Missing text]

Ford assailant demands redwoods' justice for SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, at her arraignment for an alleged attempt murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal court Thursday when she de- manded payment for redwood trees and told the judge: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

The red-eyed Miss Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, demanded to speak during the judge's warn- ing that she might prejudice her chance for a fair trial.

After a second warning from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she lectured him on the dangers of dissention on redwood trees.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the red- wood trees," she began.

The judge interrupted. But she went on: "... that we order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks order that they might preclude their destruction.

[Missing text]

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Congratulations on your catch — at last you are a hero.

A. Good luck with the Willies. Willy will be your prince.

B. Cosa Nera, Uncle Nuts. Can you choose wisely, Bert?

C. Lost: Brown glasses Tuesday night between Harley and Grace. Paul 1906.


D. Lost: Black ACC, Tan and Black young gander. Answers to the name of Cuch, Call 197-6869.

E. A hornet nest in the ceiling on the north side of the room in dormitory. Call 197-6869.


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2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bathroom, storage, 45 roll-away, tables, 4 chairs, and household items. Thurs. and Fri. 12-13, 16-17. (Donations, 471 booster between Jefferson Blvd. and School Field) or call 287-1312.


WANTED: Need 5 tickets for Northwestern game. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 288-3686.

Wanted: 7 GA MSU tickets. Call 277-0686.

[Missing text]

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107 DIEXEWAY NORTH - ACROSS FROM RANDALL'S INN
It does not bode well as a season for predictions. With the first weekend of college football season (and an abbreviated weekend at that) and already we have been served notice that this is not a year to rely on the expected. Yes, Missouri's solid victory over Penn State was an outlier. It appeared ominous warning that this is going to be one wild, shocking season.

If that is true, we are going to see the first full-schedule weekend of the '75 season. Indeed there are several powder-keg battles that could erupt into fascism, insanity or all-out war.

For starters, Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes return to East Lansing, Michigan Tuesday night. There is some indication that last week's loss to Missouri may have pulled out a last-second, controversial victory. It is here that the word "revenge" will take on its real meaning. Also, second-ranked Michigan travels to Wisconsin for a battle in the Quarterback Bowl. The Badgers that they aren't going to win that game. The city has been paid off by the coaches.

Finally, Boston College is going to try to pull off another Monday night upset when Notre Dame comes in for a nationally televised contest. The first year (1974) Coan hit as a not-so-stimulating .771 per cent of his predictions, but did manage to call several key upsets, showing that luck can sometimes be a great substitute for insight.

By any rate, here are the week's picks:

**Notre Dame at Boston College:** BC's strong point is its offense, especially its big offensive line, but it will be running into ND's brick wall front four.

**The Irish running game should propel them to a victory, right to the end Ken MacAbee will be looking to make a big impression in front of his home fans. Notre Dame by 14.**

**Oregon at Oklahoma:** As far as rolling up a big score, enhancing their reputation and generally appearing monstrous and awesome, the Sooners picked an ideal team to open against. The Ducks lost their final eight games last year, and as far as extending that streak goes, they also picked the ideal team to open against. Oklahoma by 6.

**Duke at USC:** The Blue Devils are young, and juggled players around until they finally settled on a solid lineup. The Trojans knocked them out once again. Memphis State at Auburn: It's the Tigers vs. the Tiger's but

**The last problem Johnson sees is the removal of a sensitive one to the traveling team.** "I think one of the reasons that the coaches dislike this rule, is that it will close the door on certain plays. One of the most fulfilling experiences for players is to dress out and play a game. But with this rule, it means that a third team player will not be able to make the traveling squad at all. It's every player's dream to make the team, and play in a home game, and when the player then can't even dream of being a traveling team. With the off the man rule, this would be out of the question."

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**The Irish Eye**

**Football picks**

**Notre Dame**

**Irish coach Dan Devine over looks the final stages of practice before Monday night’s game with Boston College. (Photo by Chris Smith)**

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**By the Associated Press**

**American League East**

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**National League East**

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**National League West**

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**MON. Oct. 20th 8:00 p.m.**

**NOTRE DAME ACC**

**TICKET PRICES**

**FRONT STAGE CHAIR SEATS $7.50**

**FRONT STAGE BLEACHERS $6.50**

**LIMIT 10 TICKETS PER PURCHASE**

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