SMC student raped on road
by Terry Keeney
Editor in Chief
A S. Mary's student was raped Sept. 16 while walking alone on the road between Notre Dame and S. Mary's.
James Roemer, Notre Dame dean of students, reported Friday that the incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. near the cemetery and Holy Cross Hall along the road to S. Mary's.
The unidentified victim was driven back to S. Mary's by S. Mary's Security and was subsequently taken to a local hospital for tests.
The victim was later interviewed by a female campus security officer.

John N. Cackley, Chicago regional director of development for Notre Dame, has been appointed executive director of the University's Alumni Association.

Cackley's appointment was announced by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University at the first of three annual Alumni Association meetings held past Alumni Association weekend.

"In the 14 years John Cackley spent at Notre Dame, he was deeply involved in alumni affairs," Hesburgh said, "and since that time he has supervised alumni relations at three other educational institutions. We welcome him back to campus with complete confidence that his experience will provide leadership of which our 30,000 alumni can be proud."

Between 1947 and 1951, Cackley assisted James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, in virtually every facet of the office. He was managing editor of Alumni magazine for five years and editor of Notre Dame for 12 years. He was involved in servicing the Notre Dame alumni clubs across the nation and helped coordinate such Alumni Association activities as the June reunion and the spring Universal Notre Dame nights.

Since leaving Notre Dame, Cackley has held development positions at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute, Georgian Court College, and Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. He was also a consultant to the Laymen's Retreat League of Philadelphia.

Cackley is a 1937 graduate of Notre Dame, and one of his children, Philip, is a freshman at the University.

Director of the Alumni Association
The purpose of the meeting was to help improve relations between the students and the alumni, and to inform students of the programs and activities sponsored by the alumni.

"We are striving to make the alumni association a more vital organization here at campus," said Cackley.

The new Alumni Association director

Replaces Pagna

Cackley named alumni director
by Marianne Schell
Staff Reporter

Safety measures
Both Roemer and Wernig suggested that when returning to S. Mary's at night, avoid walking and take shuttle buses. It is recommended that if women cannot take shuttle buses, they should walk in groups. A bad idea of walking singly late at night should be discouraged, based on past experience.

Wernig urged S. Mary's students who miss the shuttle buses to call S. Mary's Security for ride to campus.
"I think most people think, 'It's rape! We'll never happen to me!'" Wernig said.

Phd on selecting new members would be toward choosing freshmen. Essential to any successful judicial board is the cooperation of the hall rector. Du Lac has a social responsibility for each graduating year in the A.C.C. Alumni are also indirectly responsible for the activities of the students' post-game celebrating as well, as the license for the Senior Bar belongs to the association.

As Joe White, Alumni Board representative, pointed out, "Even though all the griping, the ND spirit is still there. You just don't realize how good it is until you get out of this place."

J udicial Board examined; new proposals discussed
by John Keeney
Staff Reporter

One of the most misunderstood and least known bodies in hall politics and student affairs is the Judicial Board.

The only time students are ever aware of its existence, is when a scandalous case is publicized, and then the references to the board are usually angry and vindictive. Students are not conscious of the integral part every Judicial Board is capable of playing within the University. The rule of the board, as defined by the University in Du Lac, is to consider the cases of students subject to any disciplinary action “against the good order of the hall community.”

John Lonsberg, campus judicial coordinator, believes that "Du Lac is being ignored."

Lonsberg sees "punishment and disciplinary action" as the "primary duty of the board." He would like to see the emphasis switched so that the Judicial Board would be a viable body within the hall, assuming "consultative functions" on legal matters, such as oversees contracts and elections.

Mary Ellen Keenan, assistant Judicial coordinator, stated that "we're suggesting a model plan for all halls to follow, because we know that there are disciplinary and opinion within each system, and, in fact, some halls don't have a board at all."

Lonsberg stated that halls not having their own boards "could be dangerous, because there would be no option for a student other than to be judged by the rector, with no recourse or real due process." A plan calls for members to be appointed through an interview process, with their term to last throughout their stay within the hall, thus achieving a "continuity in experience level that would facilitate more efficient system." As members graduate or move off campus, "the em-
**world briefs**

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he never was ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson—only to drug him, according to Time magazine.

Hunt says he was ordered by then White House counsel Charles Colson to "do the whole place Hawaiian style" and to "cause him to ramble incoherently." He says he was ordered to kill Anderson, but never knew of a plan. Time said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency took issue Sunday with a comment by the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee that American intelligence has become ineffective and made him vulnerable to the threat of impending attack.

"If an attack were to be launched on America in the very near future, I think it would be least likely that the attack would be about to be launched," Rep. Ottis Pike, D-N.Y., said on CBS's "Face the Nation," when asked his assessment of U.S. intelligence. "Mr. Colby has said before and repeated today that American intelligence is the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and a U.S. department."

NEW ENGLAND (AP) — With the sun shining brilliantly and rivers and streams receding, the cleanup began Sunday throughout New England.

"The increase, effective Wednesday, was a compromise," Yamani said in an interview. "The U.S. White House is too inflexible.""The Iranian proposition, which was a reasonable one, was accepted almost in toto," Yamani said.

Iranians boast win over Saudis in oil talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran claimed a "major victory" over Saudi Arabia as members of the OPEC cartel met Sunday to decide whether to freeze crude oil prices. Iranians boast a win over Saudis in oil talks.

He said other Arab delegates told him that Saud's career had been hurt by his "fixed, rigid, inflexible" position in the negotiations.

Amouzegar defended his own "moderate" stance by explaining that some countries wanted a 25 per cent increase and "a great many" sought 25 per cent. "In my opinion," he had indicated it was worthwhile to settle for 20 per cent. Amouzegar said the final 10 per cent figure was "closer than to Yam­­ani's opening near-zero de­mand."

"The Iranian proposition, which was a reasonable one, was accepted almost in toto," Amouzegar said. He said Iran was able to mobilize a bloc of nine nations on its side by the use of two alternate price proposals. He said these were mapped out in twice-daily haggling between OPEC's Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and a group of coun­tries led by Iranian Oil Minis­ter Jamshid Amouzegar, some of whom initially wanted in­creases of 20 per cent or more.

Yamani came into the confer­ence after a 6-day visit to the Pec­­roleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Doha, the capital of Qatar, which is OPEC's largest single exporter.

He said other Arab delegates told him that Saud's career had been hurt by his "fixed, rigid, inflexible" position in the negotiations.

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**Fight over natural gas**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate this week on an emergency bill aimed at averting a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long-range gas price­-threatens to delay action.

The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime the Senate-House con­sultations will be setting the fi­nal touches on a fuel-con­­servation bill that will be the con­sensual answer to Presi­­dent Ford's energy program.

However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices.

While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas leg­­islation, the House will devote much of its time to this week to a $11.9 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with government intelligence agencies.

The House Appropriations Committee chopped $9 billion from the Pentagon's defense re­­quest, including a cut of $344 million in funds for the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence operations.

In the past the total appro­­priations for such agencies has been kept secret. but Re­­n. Re­­n. Hunt says he was ordered by then White House Central Intelligence Director Otis Pike, D-N.Y., to drug him, according to Time magazine.

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Huddle starts new service system

by Maggie Waltman
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame food services has made some changes in the operation of the Huddle. The most important is the conversion to a limited daily selection of sandwiches.

Thomas Groton, manager of the Huddle, "envisions a quick food, limited food service which will be more to the students' advantage." Groton said that in the past the Huddle operated as a short order service, offering thirty kinds of hot and cold sandwiches every day. The employees had to be ready to make all thirty kinds. As a result, the customers had to wait while the sandwiches were prepared and wrapped.

Huddle is trying to get away from the short order system because according to Groton, "this type of service is geared to that type of service."

Groton explained that under the new operation, starting Sept. 1, a sandwich board is posted for each day's items. The board offers four or five different sandwiches, alternating daily. The sandwiches are both meat and non-meat and range in price from 40 cents to 80 cents.

According to Groton, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and hot dogs, the three biggest-selling items in the Huddle, will be included on the menu every day.

Groton's aim with the limited sandwich selection is to "provide a more consistent product and faster service." By offering only four or five sandwiches each day, the employees can put the sandwiches together in the morning, for faster line service, when the breakfast rush begins.

The sandwich menu will be posted every Monday so customers will know in advance which items will be offered for the week.

Changes will also be made for Football Saturdays, starting Sept. 27. During the 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. pregame period, Groton plans to limit the menu even further.

The Double Huddle lunch will be the only grill item sold on Saturdays during this pregame period. All other sandwiches will be prepared beforehand.

Huddle manager Thomas Groton

During SLA involvement

Heart registered at college under alias

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Authorities say Patricia Hearst registered under an alias at a college in Sacramento a few weeks before a series of crimes there that may be linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

One of her attorneys said Sunday that she is suffering mental anguish from court-ordered psychiatric testing and should be moved from jail to a hospital.

Miss Hearst registered at Sacramento City College on Jan. 31, 1975, under the name Sue Hendricks, the Sacramento Bee quoted investigators as confirming.

William and Emily Harris, her S.L.A. traveling companions, signed up the same day under the aliases Steve Boodly and Suzanne Laspey, the newspaper said.

Student ID cards bore false names bearing the Hearsts' photographs reportedly were found in the San Francisco home where they were living when arrested Sept. 18. A card with Miss Hearst's photo was found at an undisclosed location.

Richard Gillies, college dean of students, said the FBI questioned him last week about the three students. Gillies said identification cards not required for registration and any registered student could get a photo ID card from the student association.

Gillies said Mrs. Harris enrolled in data processing. Harris signed up for a general education course and Miss Hearst enrolled in business English, secretarial practices and intermediate typing.

He said the three apparently never attended any classes and were dropped from enrollment lists after a few weeks.

Sacramento Sheriff Duane Lowe said, meanwhile, that "the possibility existed" that Miss Hearst and the Harrises, using their aliases, attended the murder trial of S.L.A. members Joseph Hemmo and Russell Little but that he doubted they did.

The trial, conducted under heavy security, ended with both men convicted June of the murder of Oakland schools Sept. Marcus Foster.

Sacramento County Deputy Dist. Att. Geoffrey Burroughs has said Miss Hearst is under investigation for possible involvement in a $15,000 bank holdup in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael in which a woman customer was killed on April 21. Miss Hearst already faces federal bank robbery charges for a San Francisco holdup one year earlier. Investigators said the S.L.A.ittle has may have been the weapon used to kill Ronald E. Winter, 36, a narcotic user believed involved in illegal weapons sales who was shot 12 times in the chest and stomach.

Phillip A. Thompson of Sacramento was arrested a few days later in that shooting and faces trial next week, but no murder weapon was ever found.
The problem of ensuring the safety of women on this campus is serious. Already this year there have been one reported rape and one serious assault. Last year, the Dean of Students Office investigated one incident of violent assault against women at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, including two reports of rape.

Whatever the problem even more serious is that incoming women may be deceived by the idyllic beauty of this campus. While the campus is beautiful and pleasant to view at night, it is not free from the crime that plagues the world surrounding the campus.

The same common sense safety rules that women follow outside the campus should be followed here also:

1. Do not walk alone at night.
2. Avoid dark spots on campus.
3. If you must walk, walk in groups.
4. If you are stranded at Notre Dame, St. Mary's Security is available to drive you to St. Mary’s students home.
5. If you walk across the Notre Dame campus alone, Notre Dame Security offers an escort service.

Assuring the safety of students on campus is just as much the responsibility of the University administration as it is of those students and Notre Dame Security.

The problem of lighting has only been slightly alleviated. New lights recently installed on campus are incidental and violent.

The Administration Building and Sacred Heart provide a step in the right direction. Many traffic paths near Lewis Hall, beside the Hayes-Healy, Nieuwendam Science and O'Shaugnessy Halls and near the LaFortune Student Center are dimly lit. These are important areas often traveled by students each night.

Escort services have often failed in the past. Women have complained that Security never answers their call or forces them to wait for a sufficient number of women to escort. If Strang cannot provide an adequate escort service, then perhaps a student-run service, similar to that sponsored last year by a South Quad hall may be necessary.

At Notre Dame, the problem of protecting women students is new. The response to this problem has been far too slow. Women have not been made aware of the magnitude of the safety problem and the Administration has not responded with adequate lighting or escorts.

While the situation here is nearly as precarious as at other more urban institutions the problem of protecting women students is serious.

The students both male and female, must adjust to the reality that assaults do happen on this campus. Common sense must be exercised at all times.

To win the Notre Dame sex-game, more androgyny must be expected. There’s absolutely nothing wrong for a male to project warmth, nurturing qualities, interests in books and art. Androgyny does not disintegrate masculinity; it is a development that traditionally considered masculine within the female, and developing the best of the feminine qualities in the male. Androgyny is a step towards becoming more whole, allowing the person to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, feminine and masculine. If it defined a new and more human standard of psychological health for the man and woman of Notre Dame, a greater capacity to get to know others for who they are, and not be determined by the roles set for them by society. 

Instead of the new married student stumbling around a strange community and wandering through the campus alone the first year, we could have reached out our hands and said “Welcome to Notre Dame, we’re glad you’re here.” Instead of feeling besieged, instead of feeling that would have made a big difference in our first coming to Notre Dame. But for now things are our own destiny to go as we go before. While thousands of young students go to class each day, there will always be some that "old-time looking" married student trying to blend in and be just a part of the Notre Dame family “as the other students and accepted by the other students and expected to belong."

Check Kulig

Dear Editor:

Last summer, two other married students and myself decided to try and organize a social service organization for undergraduate married students. We felt that by bringing married students together we could improve communication between ourselves and benefit from each other's experience.

This was not an easy task. It took all summer to organize a basic program, numberous conversations with on-campus people, and most of other problems.

Finally, before refers, letters were printed, postage paid questionnaires were typed up, envelopes prepared and sent out to every undergraduate married student attending N.D this semester.

Some of the scores of letters sent out only 9 people responded. Seven were students in favor of an organization for married students; two were not.

If all the responses would have been favorable to a married students organization, it would not have been half as disappointing as it was to receive no answer at all from the other students.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Still hung up on coeducation

- a 4-year-old issue!

All those WASTED CONVERSATIONS!

Interminable nit-picking goes on, with COWS RATTING JOES, and we don’t get out of this trap and understand why this rhetoric abounds; if we don’t start acting in a positive way rather than talking so much, we’ll keep defeating our purpose for coming to Notre Dame.

Perhaps Notre Dame isn’t so backwards and isolated as we think it to be. When focusing specifically on coeducation involvement on campus, it is important to become informed about what’s occurring across other campuses. Dr. Herbert Hendin, director of psychosocial studies at the Center for Policy Research has recently written “The Revolt Against Love,” an article in Harper’s Magazine which thoroughly discusses coeducation on Notre Dame campus; students fears of emotional attachments, acknowledging feelings, and finding themselves as whole persons.

Dr. Hendin crucially observes that for both sexes in this society, caring deeply for anyone is becoming synonymous with losing. Men, afflicted with a feeling of impotence, feel caught up in a hostility they cannot control. While women feel overwhelmed by a vulnerability they fear will be fatal. Dr. Hendin writes that many women equate emotional relationships with inevitable slaughter. That real intimacy with a man is self-destructive is a belief which motivates many women to hide themselves in books as they create a life for themselves ruled by the possibility of being affected by a man. So the fears of the college crowd drive the sexes further apart, communicating moments burst into unwanted emotions.

Notice that the author observes relationships between the sexes nationwide... and notice the dimensions of the problem common to Notre Dame students.

Two new ways of approaching the coeducation problem at Notre Dame are taken in the newspaper. First, more defensible interaction between the sexes to initiate a healthier atmosphere here is crucial. When men and women come together expecting some support or tenderness, they must be free to accept it.

Secondly, sex-typing must be downsized especially in the case of gender which are thought to be either completely opposite or the same thing. If we try to disguise our fear of being one sex or the other, we must play a false ultra-feminine role to attract their man.

Ultra-feminine role playing only leads to the same destructive end as highly masculine role playing. High femininity, studies show, consistently correlates with high anxiety, low self-esteem, and low self-acceptance. High masculinity is often accompanied by high anxiety, high neuroticism, and low self-acceptance. The only solution, researchers indicate that giving intellectual development has quite consistently correlated with cross-sex role playing.

There’s absolutely nothing wrong for a male to project warmth, nurturing qualities, interests in books and art. Androgyny does not disintegrate masculinity; it is a development that traditionally considered masculine within the female, and developing the best of the feminine qualities in the male. Androgyny is a step towards becoming more whole, allowing the person to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, feminine and masculine. If it defined a new and more human standard of psychological health for the man and woman of Notre Dame, a greater capacity to get to know others for who they are, and not be determined by the roles set for them by society.

It’s about time Notre Dame Security game, more androgyny must be accepted and popularized. Androgyny does not disintegrate masculinity in this context; rather it is a development that traditionally considered masculine within the female, and developing the best of the feminine qualities in the male. Androgyny is a step towards becoming more whole, allowing the person to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, feminine and masculine. It would define a new and more human standard of psychological health for the man and woman of Notre Dame, a greater capacity to get to know others for who they are, and not be determined by the roles set for them by society.
Editor's Note: This article by Francis Quinlivan, C.S.C., will begin a series of features articles dealing with contemporary theological issues and spiritual matters which directly apply to the Notre Dame community. The articles will continue for the remainder of the week on this page. Discussions will include the place of women and married men in the ministry of the church, crime as a contemporary issue, the evolution of the Christ image through history and the student as individual at Notre Dame. Other articles dealing with similar issues may be submitted for publication this week. We ask potential contributors to contact the Observer Features Editor sometime this evening or tomorrow.

Fr. Quinlivan is the Director of the Justice and Peace Commission.

We live in an unjust world. That is, an imperfect world, a sinful world, a broken world. The quest for justice in such a world is difficult, not only because of the enormity of injustice and the way it has become institutionalized and part of the culture itself, but also because what "justice" means in the real (or even in the abstract) is seldom clear.

There have been many utopian visions of society, but the Kingdom of the Christian vision is somehow meant to be more practical, more "down-to-earth" and more immediate. The reality of our lives is clearly not seen as something for the next world only, but something which is to renew, remake the here-and-now also. The Christian Kingdom is a kingdom of justice, peace and love. It is vastly different from the present human situation, but is meant to be, someday, the human situation. How to get from here to there is the question.

If the Church is more than utopian and religion an opiate, then the transformation of the world in bits and pieces and in unclear ways is part of the legacy of Jesus. The salvation of human-kind is not accomplished without the remaking of the world. Can we heal the brokeness in man without healing its brokeness in mankind? To arrive at detente with the unjust world is tantamount to remaking the Gospel.

The quest for social and Christian justice becomes an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made . . . the church for so long stood lovingly on the sidelines . . . (and) knew that in those battles countless people would be injured and wounded.

The world around them and seek an "in-house" type of Christian experience. True theology in a Gospel-reflection on lived experience. It goes beyond the asking of rhetorical questions for with those who know the answers are comforted. The injustice of our day is often institutionalized, embodied in systems which perpetuate it—systems and institutions which control so much of our everyday lives. This is the "societal sin,"sin without a sinner, evil structures for which no one is responsible. We can deal with personal sin. We know of salvation, conversion, forgiveness. But before the enormity and complexity of societal sin we can stand, it seems, only powerless.

If we were to imagine an arena where political, social and economic decisions are made and where power, wealth, prestige and might play such great roles, the Church has for so long stood lovingly on the sidelines. To enter the arena was to be dirtied, but the Church knew that in those battles countless people would be injured, wounded, left out, forgotten, pushed aside.

So lovingly she stood on the edge to heal the wounded and welcome the unwanted. She would critique what happened in the arena in the light of the Gospel, but not venture directly in.

Now the call has come to begin to step inside while never abandoning the living work of healing. This is new ground and it is frightening, but it is the call of the Gospel today.

There is ministry here which must test its validity. Can the word of God be preached and lived in this context? Can conversion and salvation be brought to structures as well? Are there ways as well as remedial works of mercy—must people be hungry, thirsty, naked, sick, homeless and in prison to begin with?

The theology of justice and a ministry aimed at institutional change are radical in the truest sense of going to the roots—to the depths of the Gospel's demands and taking what is said there at face-value.

The experience must be lived deeply—to confront the power of darkness (we must not underestimate the foe) with the powerlessness of the Gospel. Then, in reflection on this experience, will the theology of justice be written.

Thomas Merton has written of the Christian life today in the quest for justice: "In perfect obedience to the Gospel, he effaces himself and his own interests and even risks his life in order to testify not simply to 'the truth' in a sweeping, idealistic and purely platonic sense, but to the truth that is incarnate in a concrete human situation, involving living persons whose rights are denied or whose lives are threatened."

This, then, is the quest—a longing, searching, moving out—for justice. It is more of what the Church is and is meant to be. If not from us, from whom will it come?
Campus briefs...

Caponigri named Folger Fellow

Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1966, has been appointed Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for the year 1978. He will spend a period of residence at the library, considered to be one of the distinguished institutions in the world.

Caponigri, chairman of the Committee on the Humanities at Notre Dame, will conduct research on the principles of Italian Romanticism in the critical work of Benedetto Croce.

The Folger Library houses one of the world's most select collections of original and reprinted editions of Shakespeare works and one of the most significant collections of studies of British civilization from 1500 to 1700. It also houses an extensive collection of Shakespeare manuscripts and some 5,000 manuscripts relating to the life and times of Shakespeare.

Grants available for ND students

Notre Dame students may be eligible for humanities grants of up to $10,000, according to Tony Murphy, campus coordinator of Grants for the office of Arts and Letters faculty research and Murphy, campus coordinator of knowledge to the understanding of Youth.

An informal description of the project, including a summary of the intended target group, the proposed duration of the project, the amount of money available to them for studies such as these, and the amount of time they might be spending when applying to grad schools. Further information is available from Murphy at 7213.

Business college sponsors program

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a 3rd annual Supervisory Development Program beginning Nov. 4 and continuing each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 sessions.

The program's purpose is to develop skills in business, industrial and institutional supervision. The weekly sessions in the Center for Continuing Education will be conducted by Notre Dame faculty assigned by Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the college.

The program will include topics such as problem solving and decision making and management functions. A fee of $375 for the program includes tuition costs, notebooks, instructional material, refreshments served during the sessions and the graduation banquet attended by executives of participating companies. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bella at the university.

Business school receives grant

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has awarded a $5,000 grant to the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame for a continuation of the program of assistance to firms sponsored by the agency. The award, announced by Francis A. Yeandel, assistant dean, recognizes innovative teaching techniques and pragmatic approaches.

Yeandel described the successful program as management consultation by teams of Notre Dame seniors with owners of firms experiencing difficulties in some area of business operation. The theoretical knowledge of students is combined with the practical knowledge of the business operator.

Under the guidance of faculty members, the student teams are assigned to a firm that has requested assistance from the SBA. The teams may spend up to one academic year studying all phases of operation before completing a full audit of their findings. In some cases, Yeandel says, a recommendation may include new marketing techniques or a complete revision of the product manufactured.

The Notre Dame College Business Administration has been a partner in several SBA programs since the agency was formed.

Securities series starts on Oct 6

A special four-session course, Securities and Investments, will be offered by Franklin R. and Alice B. Bonnet, financial advisors for members of C.A.U.S.E. and anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the aged.

Meeting will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Classroom topics will include subjects such as Day of Options, Market Theories and Formulas To Determine the Intrinsic Value of a Security.

Bonnet, an investment adviser registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has served in executive positions with General Motors, Ford Industries, General Time and Gerkel, Inc. His wife is currently a registered representative of The Illinois Company, Inc. Chicago, and is a former educator in economics, administrative and commercial law.

Registration is open to anyone interested in securities and investments. Lee Pacholke of the Center for Continuing Education is serving as coordinator for the conference.

Students planning to begin graduate studies in business may take the Graduate Management Admission Test at Notre Dame on Nov. 1. Jan. 31, March 27 and July 15.

Meeting TONIGHT for members of C.A.U.S.E.

and anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the aged.

8:00 p.m.

La Fortune Ballroom

If unable to attend, please call

Maureen—1311 or Joe—234-8952
Spanish executions foment crisis

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Paramilitary police opened fire on protesters in the northern Basque town of Algorta on Sunday as the executions of five anti-government terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly woman shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from Europe outraged by the executions, while most Western European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

Opposition politicians warned that the nation faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, R2, holds on to the power he won 36 years ago.

From Scandinavia to Greece, and even in Spain itself, tens of thousands of Europeans staged demonstrations and in some cases resorted to violence to vent their opposition to Franco’s rule.

The influencial Roman Catho-

lic newspaper, La Vanguardia, in one of its strongest and most direct editorial columns in history, demanded a ballot for self-determination at all costs.

In Madrid, 1,500 demonstrators attempted to turn a huge march to the country’s Catholic Cathedral into a requiem for two young men shot by police at dawn Saturday.

Several persons were detained, but there were no reports of violence.

Two of the executed men were members of the Basque separatist movement, which is that the three Basque provinces of northern Spain.

The other three were those a member of the Basque, the Basque committee and the executions and European national leaders.

Maria de los Angeles Tuero

for Good Food and a Good Time
THE BACK DOOR
(next to Capri Liquor Store)

Arthur Kopit's
INDIANS
Oct. 17, 11, 17, 18 at 8:00 P.M.
Staple Center

SPECIAL RATE ALL FOUR PLAY
Student/ Faculty
ND-SCMC Staff $5.50

Arthor Miller's
THE CRUCIBLE
Feb. 27, 28, 3. 5 at 8:00
L'auditorium

--

WANTED
Need 2 tickets for Michigan State game.
Call 207-4514
Need 2 USC tickets.
Call Dave 1071
Need two 5 tickets.
Mitch. State tix will pay.
217-3097 before noon or after 6 P.M.
Need: Ga fix for Southern Calif. Carl 465

disgustedly need 2 Chicago fix in lower area. Carl 220-5460

Wanted: Rod Stuart fix preferably a few rows. Will pay $30-75
1071

ADDITIONAL WANTED
Have 4 USC fix. Want to trade for 4 MSU fix. Please call 530.

DISAPPROVLY NEED TWO SOUTHERN CAL TIX. CALL ROB 345

Need 3 fix for Michigan game. Call 276-2412

Will trade 1 GA USC ticket for 1 USC ticket. Call after 6:00 P.M.
947-3435.

Need ride to Chicago Thursday October 2. Call Betty 1543.

Wanted 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Will PAY @ Mardi Gras. Call Mary 313.

Help! Need tick to USC or any home game. Carl 465.

Wanted: 2 or 4 MSU G.A. fix. Call Dave 3722


Need 2 GA USC tickets. Call Mike 1549.

Thursday Night Friday night to six others condemned to death including two women and one Basque with a brain injury.

Two of the five executed men were buried Sunday in heavy guarded funerals attended by several hundred persons, one in Barcelona and the other in Algorta.

The opposition to the executions led to injuries for 60 Swiss police when a demonstration was held on Saturday Spanish cuts in Geneve degene-

rated into a riot late Saturday, and there were also injuries in Paris.

Protests against the executions continued Monday, with a fire department dam-

age to the embassy in The Hague.

Holland, and a bomb The Franco government also

was destroyed at the embassy in The it was just

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THE BACK DOOR
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Offense powers Irish past Cats

By Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The game was billed as coach Dan Devine’s debut in front of some fans at Notre Dame Stadium, but Saturday’s contest between the Irish and Northwestern turned out to be much more than that.

Devine shared the spotlight with two other newcomers. Freshman fullback Jerome Heavens made a one foot impression going the 4-7 in 15 carries, and sophomore quarterback Joe Montana stepped in to block to spark the Irish to five scores and a 31-7 thrashing of the Wildcats. The stage was set early in the first quarter when Joe Montana came off the bench to spark the Irish to five scores and a 31-7 thrashing of the Wildcats.

When the Wildcats took a 6-0 lead after 2:39 of play, the Irish 34 and returning it to the 25 yard line, the Wildcats used star Greg Boykin to get the rest of the way. The senior halfback took it in from the four. ND appeared to be going in for a touchdown until he was tackled in the backfield by safety but Harrison is expected to be ready next week. Eastman should also be in shape for Saturday’s game if he can’t wrestle the position away from Ross Browne (who continued to practice it before until this week). Eastman did fill in for Randy Harrison, but hampered by a twisted ankle, at free safety but Harrison is expected to be ready next week.

The big question, of course, is whether Montana will start next week. Devine declined to commit himself to Saturday’s game, but Montana’s desire to play time with his performance, but he held Browner to 33 yards, and sophomore quarterback Joe Montana got ready to pass in Saturday’s 31-7 victory over North- western. (photo by Chris Smith)

Sophomore quarterback Joe Montana gets ready to pass in Saturday’s 31-7 victory over Northwestern. (photo by Chris Smith)

Dick Slager made a crucial mistake on Saturday.

After sweeping around left end for one yards, wide receiver Tom Browne stepped in for Slager, knocking the 5-10, 180 pound quarterback into blissful oblivion, and Montana, with the block of senior halfback Tony Heavens, saw that he had the green light.

Montana was the first-half hero. The Irish led 31-7 and the second unit took over from there. By those coeficients, Montana was once rated 8-11, 119 yards for the second half first week against Purdue. He is an excellent student and one of the strength of his team. He has quick feet. He back-peddles real well, he is a smooth runner who always seems to spring those yards coming on the ground.

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