The rumored firing of Notre Dame head football coach Dan Devine was termed "vicious and malicious with absolutely no foundation" by Fr. Edmund F. Joyce, Notre Dame executive vice-president and chairman of the faculty board of athletics.

The report stated Devine would be fired following the Air Force game and be replaced by former coach Ara Parseghian on an interim basis. Don Chula was to take the job next season.

"We've had to close up the city," he said, denying claims that default would hurt only banks and investors holding city securities.

The inspiration for Gramelspacher's work came from many sources, but Al Sodej's example was the primary factor.

"It was just a matter of seeing the truth in what Al was saying and doing," said Gramelspacher. "The message quite simply is which bank, and which and all we must ask are 'Are all men equal'? If so, why are the poorest (percent) of the world's people left with only 20 percent of the world's resources and wealth?"

"Being truthful to ourselves we must answer these questions and respond accordingly," he added. Gramelspacher wishes to thank all the people at St. Mary's for their cooperation and support.

DBLoomington, Ind. (AP) — The "ini" thing at college campuses this year appears to be computerized dating. At least nearly 6,000 Indiana University students are here willing to try it out.

The low-cost date match services were mastered by two IU students who have told their idea to other schools, including Purdue University's student government.

Steve Dunzi of Evansville, Ind., an I.U. senior and former student government president, and Randy Foster of Miami, Fla., a doctoral student in physical chemistry, may reap enough profits through the date scheme to pay off their educational expenses.

Interpersonal Research Inc. supplies the elaborate computer program developed by Foster to suit students applications for a percentage of the profits. The fee to participate in the date match-up is $3.50 per student.

Psychologists and other professionals were consulted in formulating questions for the applications, Foster said.

Biographical information, as well as opinions on marijuana, drinking, premarital sex, athletics and who should pay for a date are included in the application.

Each student receives a list about 12 names and telephone numbers compiled by the computer which has sorted through the answers on personality evaluations.

Foster and Danzig said they have contacted student government leaders of more than 50 Eastern Indiana high schools. Danzig said Kent State University will send an advertising campaign for the service to all the state's high schools.

At Florida, a junior at the University of Miami, is expected to try out the service in the next semester.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitter fights over energy and tax legislation are in prospect with Congress and between its members and President Ford for the rest of this year.

The Senate resumes debate on one of the major disputed bills, an emergency natural gas measure, when Congress returns Monday from a week’s recess.

The legislative load is so heavy and includes so many controversies that congressional leaders agree the 1975 session will run to Christmas and perhaps even New Year’s.

In addition to the major tax and energy issues, Congress must deal with aid for the Middle East, defense spending, and aid for cities before the session ends.

Democrats are pushing for only a temporary natural gas measure that would allow gas- ship pipelines to buy enough supplies to get through the winter at prices well above what they normally pay for interstate shipments.

Republicans, however, want to add provisions to remove all federal controls gradually from natural gas as requested by President Ford.

The House has agreed to take a final vote on the legislation Friday.

The omnibus energy bill is in a Senate-House conference.

The measure would maintain the present $3.25 a barrel price on old oil produced before 1972 and roll back the price on new oil below the world market level.

Ford wants to end oil price controls, but is willing to have them phased out over a period running as long as 15 years.

The tax issue is before the House Ways and Means Committee which was caught by surprise 10 days ago when the President revealed his proposals for a $26 billion permanent, like reduction in the growth of tax reduction, coupled with a federal spending.

world briefs

Soviet Fire destroyed a village

Five minutes later, four policemen in a car drove up and took her away. Her son, Boris, 29, was sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp after he and 10 other Jews were convicted of planning the hijacking of a plane from Leningrad to Sweden in 1970.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fire destroyed a village 60 miles west of Kuala Lumpur over the weekend, leaving 300 persons homeless, causing $1.2 million in damage but no casualties, officials said Sunday. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel’s national air carrier, El Al, was struck by the fourth day Sunday. A company spokesman said the dispute had already cost $2 million and forced about 9,000 passengers to be transferred to other airlines.

El Al’s board of governors officially closed the airline, and said flights would not resume until it had guarantees against “irresponsible actions.”

The workers were striking over what they said was management’s refusal to negotiate wage claims. El Al said the claims violated contracts agreed to by the workers.

on campus today

4:15 p.m. — film, “the thin man”, in engineering auditorium, sponsored by the speech & drama dept, tickets $1.

4:30 p.m. — general faculty meeting, father hesburgh will address the opening meeting of the faculty in Washington hall.

7:00 p.m. — mecha meeting, monday, basement lastortune, all invited.

7:00 p.m. — Chaos Club meeting rm. 237 Math and Computer Center.

8:00 p.m. — concert, “chicago” in acc. $6.50 rear stage seats only.

8:00 p.m. — lecture, “the problems & promises of fusion energy” by sigma Xi lecturer dr. melvin b. gotthold, director, plasma physics lab, princeton university, m.l., in library auditorium, sponsored by notre dame chapter of sigma Xi.

8:00 p.m. — film, “wild strawberries”, in engineering auditorium, 10:00 p.m. — tickets $1.

Notre Dame dining halls celebrate anniversaries

Dining halls at Notre Dame are celebrating the nation’s 20th birthday this semester with special parties planned for the anniversaries of South Bend, the University and the State of Indiana.

Bakers and confectioners will fashion birthday cakes in the form of fire hydrants, appropriately decorated as revolutionary era soldiers, for the city’s birthday party Thursday, Oct. 23. The city has gained national fame for the unique designs on hydrants, originated by ruth Von Korewsky, a 1974 Notre Dame fine arts graduate student.

Notre Dame’s birthday will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 18. With a “Golden Dome” birthday cake to celebrate a 132nd anniversary. A large cake in the shape of the State of Indiana, complete with the state seal, will be served to students on Dec. 15, an anniversary of the State’s admittance to the Union in 1816.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two members of the radical left-wing Los Angeles gang were convicted Monday of murdering a police officer, and sentenced to life in prison.

Hiroshi Hoshino, 26, a Vienna veteran, and Little, 22, a sometime philosophy student at the University of Virginia, were acting as their two own attorneys and sentenced to advise their own defense. The prosecution argues that Remiro already has objected to the use of the glass courtroom saying it will "prejudice the jurors against us.

The Harrises, charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault in the Patricia Hearst case, also lodged complaints about the courtroom during their hearing last Friday.

Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow, who is hearing the Remiro-Little case, has refused to change courtroom or refuse from having all spectators and press searched and photographed.

The trial was moved here from Northern California because of widespread publicity there in the earlier murder trial, which was held in Sacramento.

The defendants already have clashed with the judge over various rulings — notably his gag order which prevents them from making public statements about the case.

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**US accumulates 41 gold medals**

The United States picked up three gold medals in rowing—about half the number from a revamped veteran team—and quaffed Ian Carroll won the first woman's 1,500-meter row, ran even in the Pan Am Games Sunday.
The four golds pushed the United States to a leading total of 41, comfortably in front of United States, which 39. The Cuban had a surprising level. gold medals won by their weight-lifters through the first few days of this two-week hemisphere celebration of sports.

The swimming program a traditional stronghold for the Americans, swung into full activity with five finals highlighting a busy night schedule. Gold medals—most expected to go to the youthful Yankees were to be distributed in the men's 200-meter freestyle, the men's 100-meter breaststroke and butterfly, the women's 400-meter medley relay, and the women's 100-meter individual medley.

Other Olympic events included a fencing final, the epee individual and a men's gymnastics event.

Also still to be completed was the exciting two-day, 12-event decathlon, where the leader Fred Dixon of Burbank, Calif. The American rowing team, blanked in gold medals in the 1971 Games in Cali, Colombia, aban­doned its mission in using a college or club team, went instead to the best individuals.

**Energy Committee outlines future plans**

by Sue Ballmann

“Being able to lower energy, confronting rising costs, and lessening pollution are the objectives that are being sought for the people of the state,” said chairman John L. Carr. N. Mary’s Energy Committee will meet for the first time next Thursday. The newly formed committee, headed by Kaye McPhetris Public Relations and Development, will determine what can be done to conserve energy.

“The Committee plans to work in conjunction with local organizations such as START and PHILLIE,” said Peter. The committee hopes to work on such projects as recycling cans and paper through START to receive technical advice from PHILLIE.

PHILLIE is a committee from the governor's office composed of area businesses who exchange ideas on cutting energy costs, like the usage of coal.

The members of the Committee, appointed by Dr. Duggan, President of N. Mary’s, include: students, representatives from Student Affairs the faculty, administration, utilities, Public Relations and Development, SGA, security, and Fiscal Affairs.

As including every department in the college, the Committee hopes to make everyone aware of the energy crises and what everyone can contribute to the conservation effort.

Peters cited a few steps that have already been taken to control the problem. "Notices were placed in each room advising students to turn off their lights and conserve energy. Special ther­mostats were installed on the first floor of the Library of Le Mans." Peters stressed that the "energy committee must convince people there is an energy crisis and we must learn to live with it.

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Dear Editor:
The University of Notre Dame is a Catholic institution and obviously abides by the rules of a Catholic institution. In one aspect, namely that of coeducational relationship, there are no coed dorms, there are parietal hours and even a written sexuality code. If caught breaking parietals, one could be suspended from the University.

I then must question the role that maintenance plays in women's dorms. If there is something in the dorm or dorm room that I need fixing, the maid is usually notified and reports it to maintenance who will get around to fixing it within a few weeks.

I do not think that it is necessary for maintenance to come in early morning hours, breaking parietals, to do their work. The other morning at 5 a.m. I was asleep in bed and when I heard voices, turned to see that the maid had let a strange man in to my bedroom. She was foaming around with my transax.

When they noticed I was awake, they left. I wanted to take a nap. I saw him standing in the hall in the middle of it chatting with the maid. When they noticed I was awake, they left. I wanted to take a nap. He was men's. I went berserk last year during finals. He got up in the middle of the library and told everyone he was a messenger from God sent to warn the world about double-knit suits. I was declared hopelessly insane and was sent to work for student government.

"I've got to get a date," Wesly thought. He looked at Knuckles who was sitting in front of the TV getting his face a case of beer. "Knuckles gets all the dates he wants." Wesly had gotten a date once, but the girl was strange. He had been勾ed out every weekend and tried to escape to the Notre Dame_offense.

But all that was last year. Wesly had been a different person then. He was out every night, bar-hopping, under a different pool table every night, sinking slowly into greater and greater degrees of depravity: excessive alcohol, excessive drugs. Then, one day, realizing he couldn't go on like this anymore, he switched out of business. Still, he could find no satisfaction in anything he did. Should he kill himself? He had not thought seriously of suicide before, although he had laughed about it a few times... What is it the French say? "Le voyage est la mort!" He had been there before and never bothered to have it translated. He got up to go.

"Hey, where are you going?"

"I'm going to hang myself."

"Oh... Will you bring back a cup of coffee?"

(Continued in the next issue of our newspaper)
Ingmar Bergman's film festival

The five films featured in this week's Bergman film festival at Notre Dame all hold within them immensity of magic. Bergman is considered by many to be the world's finest living film maker. He did not achieve that recognition by being as breathtakingly difficult as the critics see him as such. His films are engaging and challenging, but not distant. They entertain at all times.

Bergman has written: "On the one hand, I am enchanted to adapt myself to what the public wants me to do; but on the other hand, I think I would be the first in everything that this would empa­ tise a local tradition that I have been nurtured in. I have not been born with exactly as many brains as feelings." He makes films with two considera­ tions in mind (many others), himself and his sense of unique achievement that he lets neither down.

To each of this week's films (Scenes From A Marriage, Smiles Of A Summer Night, Autumn Sonata, The Silence and Cries And Whispers) there is a sound of meaning. Every scene, every word is part of the artistic whole. The sound cannot be created by the director. Bergman strives to possess and be identified with his image.

The problem with writing about Bergman's films is that one is dealing with silence but powerful images created through a technique of illusion, and dealing with form in a stable and concrete form of words on the page. My definition baroqueness is obtuse and ponderous: the moments I am attempting to describe are swift and intense.

records

the who and harrison

----moving forward----

A review by Jim Coyne

It seems almost frivolous to nit-pick about the Who's latest album, 'The Who By Numbers.' It's as if the Who, in their role as pan-Gothic rock and roll sounding a bit like 'Quasimodo,' Peter Townsend and the boys have mixed it up with moving rockers like the Who's own mellows ballads, with better than average results. Townsend isn't as noticeable as the lead on this album. It's more of a group effort with a consensus, an excellently harmonious being produced.

Side one starts off with "Trip Kid," which is an interesting musical piece with a good production job by Glyn John. The vocals are beautiful and very evident here this is a good number to open up with, kind of a take charge song that you're not going to tire of, it's got it's own appeal.

"Imagine A Man," the final cut on side one, it's a slow song, paced by good music, and good vocal harmonies. Mellowness isn't exactly a characteristic of Who's music, but this one has mellow stamped all over it. Listening to it, you may be compelled to check the cover album and make sure it is really a Who album on the turntable. It's definitely baroqueness in England. I think it is this change, this stylistic, this newness that has set the Who apart as one of the better songs on the album, and perhaps THE best of the Who's lyrical songwriting and musical appealing.

Lines like "Imagine a life, so long looking backward, where it really began..." make you think about you, what you've been doing, what you're doing, why you're doing it what you're going to be doing in the future, etc. Are we really living? What is the purpose of this stage in the world today? We can't look back and see where we came from. We can only look at shooting and raping as everyday occurrences, and says that if we look at those things today, that it's all part of the end. This was a surprise to me. I was surprised to find a song like this on the Who's latest album, it's as if it were a pleasant change of pace.

Side two begins with "Success Story," a song that tells the story of rock and roll life. The Who proclaim here that rock and roll is for the few, and that rock and roll life was getting too hard. "They Are All In Love," song number two, is a slower

song, with great piano work by guest artist Nicky Hopkins. Another slow tune, this is again a switch for the Who, and also the local harmonies are present once more. The next song makes excellent use of what sounds like a skiffle, to produce a haunting background for Townsend's good vocals. "Blue Bed And Grey" sounds like a Who song. It's coupled along with some fine guitar work.

"Where's The Party?" and "My Name Friends" like the rest of the songs on the album is good musically, and this open also sports an electronic background. The side closes with "In A Hand Or A Face," a mover that spotlights the Who's harmonies again the musical harmony of the group.

The Who's main is not The Who by numbers is their latest, however, and gives some good number. Rock is still rock, but the inclusion of the mellow sounds seems to indicate a changing image. Maybe rock and roll isn't fun anymore, and maybe it is getting too hard.

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New strategy planned

CCUM holds conference

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), in its fall conference, to be held at Notre Dame, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., will deal with the usual problem of social change with a new strategy this year-a coalition building.

Barbara Williams, executive director of the Congressional Black Caucus, Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address. Oct. 26, 8:15 p.m.


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"I can't come out and say the yeti exists," Croton said in an interview. "But the evidence points toward the existence of something.

Croton said he found the footprints in December, 1952, when he was director of the Arlberg Valley Wildlife Expedition. The trip was sponsored by Educations International, and the Field Museum in Chicago and several other groups.

He detailed his finding in an article in the November issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

The prints, about nine inches long and almost five inches wide, climbed up a steep slope, crossed the plateau and disappeared down another slope. They showed a fat big toe, four smaller toes and a wide, rounded heel.

Croton said this was the third time the prints were arranged, it appeared the animal walked on two legs. He added that the tracks suggested that it weighed about 160 pounds.

Croton said he took pictures of the prints before they melted.

If the yeti exists, it might be a form of ape common hundreds of thousands of years ago. Croton said. It could have died out everywhere but in the remote valleys of the Himalayas.

Another species of animals that live nowhere else are found in these lush, dense valleys between the mountains, said.

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Irish do it again, nip Falcons 31-30

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

If you turned off your television set after the first quarter of last Saturday's game, you might have missed the most exciting comeback in Notre Dame history. For the second straight game, the Irish came from behind in the fourth quarter to salvage an ex-come-from-behind victory, as they edged the Air Force Academy 31-30 in Colorado Springs Saturday afternoon.

"I don't know if words can express how proud I am of this team," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, whose exaltation was mirrored by nervousness that he was going to be tested this weekend. "We've been through two grueling weeks, but we've come out the other side unscathed."

The Irish have taken up the habit of proving that old adage that 'the Martin's scored three touchdowns in the making the little mistakes that Saturday afternoon. cerned. The defense meanwhile eting four quarter to salvage an ex- have hindered them all season and
 made at quarterback ND must have been plenty scared. Gaining in previous 31-30 remaining in the game, they began to execute. In these two games and have used the running of Steve Orsini to move the Irish to the Falcon three. The sophomore QB took it in himself from there. Orsini added another extra point to make it 17-20. Then things started to open.

The teams traded punts, then Air Force moved to the Irish 35, where Heavens lost the ball on a roughing penalty made it third and 21 from midfield. Miller returned it to the ND 15, where he was hit by Orsini and fumbled. Pat Pohlen fell on it for the Irish. Montana took over again, and hit Mark McLane coming out of the backfield and McLaughlin skirted down the sideline 65 yards to the Falcon seven. Tight end Ken MacAfee hauled in the touchdown pass on the following play. Reeve converted it 12-30 in the game.

But when Notre Dame got the ball back on their own 49, there was that man again, Jim McLaughlin, in front of Montana, he had just tossed to Devine in - 

The game was my greatest victory, but the Irish will not be the only team in the Rocky Mountains, had the players sitting on the bench taking oxygen throughout the game. Both teams made numerous substitutions.

The Irish outgained the Air Force in total yards 461 to 341, 239 to 206 in the ground. Words was 19 of 34 in the air for 251 yards, while Montana and starter Rick Slager I contested 141 passing yards. Montana hit 7 of 17 for 129 of those. Devine elaborated. Miller said a Falcons record with his three interceptions in one game. End Dave Scott and linebacker Mark Kenney were also standouts. For the Irish, linebacker Pete Johnson, starting his first game in place of injured Steve Heinmoller, who replaced injured Doug Becker, had an excellent debut, chalking up 14 tackles. Ross Browner, still suffering from an ankle injury, saw extensive action, though he was not planned on before the game. Ross Christianas, Randy Harrison and Joe Restle also were standouts.

Several injuries inflicted ND, the worst one a hip-pointer and sprained knee by Heavens. Guard Al Wujciak, Orsini and Montana also suffered hip pointers. Though Montana is likely to be ready for the USC game."