Behind Nickies
ND students assaulted
by Chris Dateman
Staff Reporter
Two Notre Dame students were assaulted Sept. 4 on Georgia St. behind Nickies. This area around the bars was one of the few areas that were for sale. As we passed the bars, we heard, "Hey, get off those bicycles." Another kid, maybe 18 years old, stepped out and grabbed the bikes. This student then took a few seconds we just looked at them in shock and held on to the bikes. Then I told my girlfriend to get into the house and get my roommate. She ran to the house and began pounding on the door.

"We had been cycling around the campus when I got off my bicycle and joined my roommate on the porch of their house when we noticed older guys, also at the party, told us to go into the house and get our bikes. They thought, as did we, that maybe it had just been a joke, or the student continued. As we (he and my roommate) approached the street, another guy stepped from the crowd and pushed my roommate. In seconds we were on the ground being hit and kicked. I would guess that there were at least ten people, getting each of us,"

The student said he was pulled from the ground and helped back to the porch by a neighbor and her son. By this time my roommate was coming up to the house bleeding very badly," he said. "We went into the house and locked the door. Since we didn't have a phone, I ran to Nickies and asked them to call the police. I returned to the scene three Notre Dame guys who helped clean us up."

The police arrived immediately, he said, but by that time most of the people had cleared out, taking the bicycles with them. The police drove the students to the hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises. "The worst injured was my roommate," the student said.

"He said he was going to have a plastic surgeon repair his ear. Afterwards, we locked up the house and spent the weekend with my parents."

"For several days the three of us discussed whether or not we would bring the story to the Observer," he explained. "Finally, I decided to write a story just to have something to write about, but to inform the community as has been done in general in what the facts were."

He said the students knew that the area had a high burglary rate, but had no idea "anything like this could happen. "We haven't stayed in the house for the past week," and "we are planning to move to another house as soon as possible."

According to the student source, the worst area of the house was destroyed the next day "because she helped us. She has moved her children out and has her brother and mother stay with her, she said. "We feel on of the main reasons we had trouble was because we were women. We were just too naive," he concluded.

(Continued on page 8)

Roemer relates party policy
"I think Speck should stay in prison as long as the girls are in there," Willkening said.

The public hearing followed the board meeting. "People come up to me. They tell me," she said, "you don't do something like this with a razor blade."

"I believe they will," Maisch said.

Speck denied parole
Sally Speck, convicted of killing her two younger sisters and two younger brothers, was denied parole Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Pardons and Parole. Speck, who is now 34 was sentenced to die in the electric chair during a parole hearing in Peoria. She was saved with the death penalty because of "total, parently concern and love for the students."

Speck's case was sent to the parole board for review during the board's meeting with Speck. The board said setting him free would be a "false and unfair" decision. The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board deliberated for only several minutes before denying Speck parole.

Speck was dressed in blue denim overalls and a white t-shirt. "We are appealing this decision," her attorney said.

The board held a private meeting earlier with Speck at St. Vincente, Provincial. Peter A. Kucinich, board chairman, said he and two other members talked with Speck for 40 minutes in a private hearing room.

"If only five minutes for the state parole board to deny freedom yesterday to Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight young nurses in their Chicago townhouse 15 years ago and now serving 400 to 1,000 years in the state penitentiary, Law enforcement officials and relatives of the slain women appealed at a public hearing on parole Speck."

"I would rather come to his execution than this pardon," said John Wilkening of Lansing, Ill. His older daughter, Pamela, was a victim of Speck's tactics."

It became known several weeks ago that Speck was eligible for parole. Since that time, officials said, they received about 3,000 letters demanding Speck be kept in prison."

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board deliberated for only several minutes before denying Speck parole.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd probably do it differently," she said. "But I do believe that this decision was right."

"If it weren't for these girls, I'd probably be out by now," she added. "I'm not asking for any special treatment. I'm just asking for my rights as a human being."

"I think Speck should stay in prison as long as the girls are in there," Willkening said.

"People come up to me. They tell me," she said, "you don't do something like this with a razor blade."

"I believe they will," Maisch said.

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**News Briefs**

**International**

**Less hope**

DAR ES SALAAM* Tanzania-President Julius Nyerere said yesterday after meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger he was "less hopeful than I was before" about chances of averting a civil war bloodbath in southern Africa. Nyerere said it would be a miracle if Rhodesia, whose 270,000 whites rule some six million blacks, were to accept majority rule in two years as Kissinger and others have proposed. Both men spoke to reporters after a meeting yesterday.

**National**

**State can intervene**

OKLAHOMA CITY A healthy, 3-year-old boy has been made a ward of the court because his parents say their religious beliefs would forbid medical care if he became ill. The boy's twin sister died of pneumonia after his parents refused to call a doctor. A five-man, one-woman Oklahoma County District Court jury ruled the state had the right to intervene in the family's affairs because the parent's religious beliefs might result in harm to a child.

**Cases may be reopened**

WASHINGTON The path was cleared yesterday for a House vote next week on reopening investigation of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and possibly Robert Kennedy.

The House Rules Committee approved consideration of a resolution for a special investigating committee, and sponsors predicted revelations in the case of the president and the civil rights leader.

**On Campus Today**

4 pm - seminar - "the study of primary charge carriers in irradiated systems by microwave conductivity" by dr. John M. Warman, InterUniversity Research Institute, Delft, the Netherlands, sponsored by radiation laboratory, radiation lab conference room.

4:30 pm - meeting - college of arts and letters scholarship meeting for Marshall and Rhodes scholarships, 160 O'Shaugnessy.

6:30 pm - placement night - for seniors and graduates in business administration, cce auditorium.

6:30 pm - film - "the legend of sleepy hollow," sponsored by English Department, Carrol Hall.


7:30 pm - meeting - ndsmc council for the retarded, library auditorium.

7:30 pm - meeting - College of arts and letters scholarship meeting for fullbright scholarship, 160 O'Shaugnessy.

8 pm - recital - faculty harpsichord recital with Dr. Arthur Dame, sponsored by music department, stapleton lounge.

midnight - album hour, rich embellish plays a new release in its entirety, wsend am [1400].

12:15 am - noontime flight - steve Slater plays the best in progressive music, Wsend fm [88.9].

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**Soviets launch Soyuz 22**

MOSCOW Three weeks after the return of two cosmonauts from space, the Soviet Union yesterday launched two more men into orbit, this time on a shorter photographic mission.

One of the new cosmonauts, Vladimír Aksenov, said the Soyuz 22 spacecraft will not dock in space with the Salyut 5 space station still in orbit, as was planned in last month's space mission.

In that space, two cosmonauts spent seven days seeking the orbiting space lab, after docking with it in their Soyuz 21 spacecraft.

In a television interview taped before the launch, Aksenov said he and cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky were making a relatively short "solo" flight. He did not say how long it would be, but said the spaceship is a "self-contained craft for the fulfillment of economic tasks."

Also interviewed on television, veteran cosmonaut Vladimir A. Komarov said Soyuz 22 has nothing to do with the work of orbital station Salyut 5. It is an independent flight. The apparatus of Soyuz 22 is designed for independent observation and a large volume of photography. This is not to be a prolonged flight, he said.

Col. Bykovsky, 42, the commander of the mission, is a space veteran who first orbited in 1963 aboard the Vostok 5. On that mission he teamed up with the world's first woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, who was aboard Vostok 6.

Aksenov, 41, the flight engineer, has worked in spacecraft design since 1963 and joined the com­monaut corps three years ago, Tass said.

The Soyuz 22 spacecraft was originally designed as a backup to the Soyuz 19 which docked with the American Apollo spacecraft in July 1975, the government newspaper Izvestia reported. The backup spacecraft was not needed. Izvestia said, and was modified for this mission.

In place of its docking unit, a sophisticated "multizonal" camera manufactured by the East German firm of Karl Zeiss Jena was placed in the nose cone, the newspaper said. According to the Tass report, a major part of the spacecraft's mission will be photography of East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The evening television broadcast, five hours after the passes, said the spacecraft was functioning normally and the cosmonauts were feeling well.

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**Grateful Dead tix available at SU**

Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert in Indianapolis are now on sale at all River City Review ticket outlets and at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office. General admission tickets are $6.25 each. The concert will be held at the Market Square Arena on Friday, October 1.

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**Mountain mania**

A family of 10, who has been camping for the past two weeks, is the only group of people within 10 miles of the site. The family consists of a father, mother, and seven children.

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**Sweet Chariot.**

I'm an Air Force of flight and this is my sweetheart. When I was a young girl, I was always the first to be picked. Now I'm young and I'm still picked. But I'm not the only one who can get picked. There are others.

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**The Observer**

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the summer session. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5.00 per year (Domestic $7.00; Foreign $10.00) or by subscription rate of 46556. The Observer is independent of University of Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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**The Mountaineer**

"I'm the Mountaineer, and this is my song. I'm the Mountaineer, and this is my song."

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**BOOK EXCHANGE**

**TOWN & COUNTRY**

**SHOPPING CENTER**

**LAST CHANCE**

**TO PICK UP**

**UNSOLD BOOKS & MONEY FROM THE BOOK EXCHANGE.**

Thurs 6:00 - 9:00 pm LaFortune Ballroom

Unsold books become the property of Student Union after Thursday.
B-P left in the dark

As electrical problems in Breen-Phillips caused a slight power failure in most rest rooms between 8am and 9 Tuesday night, repairs were working yesterday afternoon to make sure it does not happen again.

Sue Olin, a member of Breen-Phillips and a resident in one of the rooms which had power failure, said that the electricity was off and on five or six times. However, she said that it was "not bad." She said she was in her room at the time.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Breen-Phillips, also stated that it was not a major problem. She said only the rooms lost electrical power. Hallway lights remained lit.

John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, said the main problem was overloaded conditions. "A new transformer system and main switch gear has been installed, so the problem is very minimal," said Moorman. "However, the problem will be eliminated."

Director of Security, Arthur Phillips, said that a black-out a few years ago in one of the dining halls prompted emergency lighting to be installed in the dining halls, but no such device has been installed in the dormitories because dorm occupants occur so infrequently.

John R. Burns, Director of Admissions, said that the birth rate continues to fall and applications will continue to drop. According to Burns, the birth rate of 1975 was 19,770,000, which was a decrease of 4.7 percent from 1974. He added that 40,000 non-union employees reported for work usual, although auto output had not resumed.

Financial analysts have said a brief halt would have no significant adverse impact on Ford, the strikers or the national economy, sides is a top union demand for 12 67 places already filled. New students from last year's historic freshmen this year. But as the day wears on, it becomes more evident in the minds of this nation's juniors and seniors that Notre Dame is an outstanding university, not just a football college.

But in the future, with the national enrollment pool decreasing in quality, we are just going to have to work harder," said Burns. "We have a great alumni and we have them organized across the country to represent us in functions that we do not have the time to do," he continued. "This kind of pressure will help us get the quality kids here in the future."

The alumni outreach program also was one of the causes of the increased enrollment this year. "Actually, we accepted 50 less freshmen this year. But as the class size varies between 34 and 55 percent, this year, thanks partly to the alumni program, it was 54 percent."

"We are very gratified with the increase in applicants," Burtchell said, "and we are sure that it will continue. We are confident that this school is increasing every year."

Although applications are at an all time high of 8,089, both Conklin and Burtchell are concerned how this high cost of Notre Dame tuition might effect applications in the future.

We are concerned that as tuition rises, we will price ourselves out of the middle class group which usually supplies the bulk of the Notre Dame student body," said Conklin. "Notre Dame doesn't have to ask for a scholarship, or the poor who can find grants from the government."

"Cost is the adverse factor," said Burns. "It will work against us more than the birth rate as quality people go elsewhere because they can't afford us."

Even with last year's increase in tuition, student tuition makes up only 38 percent of the University's $280 million operation budget for fiscal 1977. The other 62 percent comes from such sources as the bookstore, cafeteria, student activities, endowment funds and gifts.

Like this year, enrollment at Notre Dame in 1976 continued to rise.
Ford outlines national goals in speech at U of M

President Ford, formally opening his fall campaign yesterday with anostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater, sketched his vision of America's future as a job for everyone with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

In a speech at the University of Michigan when he spoke as a valuable football player in his senior year, the President also set as his national goals affordable health care, quality education, tough law enforcement and peace for all mankind.

Echoing the words of his accep-tance speech at the Republican National Convention, Ford promised a campaign of 'specifics - not smiles, performance - not promises.' But his text was sprinkled with generalities, and he drew few specific paths for achieving his goals.

Michigan Gov. George Deukmejian said his speech was intended to refute any notion that he lacks intellectual ability to govern the nation, and show that he deserves election in his own right for restoring confidence in the presidency after Watergate.

The text of the President's speech did not mention unilateral intervention, Jimmy Carter, by name. The Democratic nominee, mean-while, linked up with running mate Sen. Walter F. Mondale for an appearance at a farm exposition in Minneapolis. Ford told the Associated Press 30 miles from the university where Ford was speaking at Ann Arbor.

At a Michigan AFL-CIO conven-tion in a Dearborn hotel, Carter said Ford had "compounded errors by his predecessor, Richard Nixon, in economic policy, turning 'difficultly into disaster,' " he said.

Ford outlined national goals in a speech yesterday at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His strategy is to stay near the White House as much as possible, make news in the Oval Office and stress his incumbency. Except for his Sept. 23 debate with Carter in Philadelphia, the Michigan trip is the only visit the President plans outside Washington this month.

On his arrival with Mrs. Ford at the Michigan campus, the President met with two dozen students and answered questions for nearly an hour.

One student suggested he was an unemployed president who thwarted the will of elected representa-tives of the people with his vetoes. Ford replied with good humor: 'I can justify every single one of them. He said 42 of them were contested by Congress. Records show Congress has voted to sustain 15 Ford vetoes, but that the President was the victor in 15 others when Congress had no chance or made no attempt to override.

Ford said it would be unfair to those who fought in Vietnam to offer pardons for war resisters. On labor unions, he said, 'Just because a union is big doesn't mean it is bad.' And in reply to a question about abortion, he said he voted against a Michigan proposal for abortion-on-demand during the May 30 days of pregnancy.

The President watched Michi­gan's 1976 football team at practice and arranged to eat dinner at its training table.

'They're an awful bigger today,' he said. 'Not only are they bigger, but they're better.' The Wolverines are ranked number one in the latest Associated Press football poll.

In his speech, Ford asked the country to ask which presidential candidate will act on his vision. 'The question in the campaign of 1976 is not who has a better vision of America, the question is who is going to act that vision reality,' he said. The President

Although there was no mention of Carter's name in the President's text, Ford did refer to what he has described in the past as Carter's "flip-flops' on issues. The President declared:

'Trust is involving with the people before the election about what you're going to do after the election with the people."

'Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people."

Carroll

Mary Ann Stoltz, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said the governor's goals and responsibilities and offer suggestions for the coming year's first meeting of the class of any structure that would enable hall officers to do things more smoothly.

The group discussed the Student Manual, which lists procedures, and structure and explanations of the class and hall governments.

Stoltz called attention to the two areas that were changed.

Interhall Relations Board and the Fire Safety

committee. She advised the halls and class governments to form a board, to which they would act as an advisor, but fold no voting privileges.

The meeting continued with an explanation of the responsibilities of hall government, hall council and representatives. Stoltz suggested systems that would enable hall presidents to run their meetings more smoothly.

The editor of the interhall news-letters, Connie DePuy, suggested that the hall officers contact her for any news article they want pub-
lished.

Stoltz explained that the class officers do not have a structure as rigid as the hall government, but they are responsible for the variety of annual events sponsored by each class.

Cindy Callahan, past junior class president, offered suggestions to the current officers. She said that the biggest problem is finding where to look for information and who to ask. She suggested becoming familiar with Steve Wernig, assistant dean to Student Affairs. "That's something that's really important," she added.

Theresa Chin, former sophomore class president, told the present officers that other responsibilities will be Sophomore Parents' Weekend and the format of the class will sponsor.

Ford and Chin advised the officers to involve as many girls as possible. "They're a lot of capable women who aren't involved in student government who can really help this country. Do it yourself, you'll go crazy," they concurred.

Stoltz concluded the session listing a variety of names, numbers and sources that will help the class officers.

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Morris announces contest

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 6 - Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing/Com-munications Competition for college students. It has also announced that the program has been expanded this year to include a large increase in response from the academic community.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A $1,000 grand will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runner-up will receive $500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project. It involves them in direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regional chapters and hall committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor must submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their plan.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up companies will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York. They will be given another location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications expen-sives will judge selected entries. They would be:

Eugene Kummel, chairman of the board, Beekman-McKee-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Well, Rich Greener; Aparaj Mathur, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; Willard Bonsall, chairman, Associated Press; and James Bowling, vice president and director of corporate affairs, Philip Morris.

For additional information, contact April O. Hurd, director of corporate communications, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Applications for considerations in this year's Student Government will be accepted only by the Office of the President.

Deadline for submission is Wed., Sept. 22.

Be Prepared to Brew the Boilermakers

Buy Your Beer Before!!
I didn’t like Sacred Heart Church at all when I first saw it in the summer of ’52. It seemed a fossil of traditionalism, a contradiction to the supposed modernity of this Catholic college aspiring to greatness as a university. I wondered why they hadn’t pulled the damn thing down? As an avowed young Catholic, I despised romantic eclecticism. My God, I thought, ogive arches on a Housier prairie and only a few hundred miles from Wright’s Taliesin East, at that! It was a real put-down.

The old church seemed dark and chilly inside; it was empty and silent. I recall breaking lime and splattered pew. Everything squeaked. We looked at the relic and saw effigies, said a short prayer for a safe trip home, signed the visitor’s book and left. Outside in the blinding light, the campus seemed to be in a hoop, verdant beauty. I was troubled though. I thought of the new chapels at M.I.T. and I.I.T. and of Breuer’s great church for Collegewell, even Yale had a modern Catholic church.

We trudged about sightseeing. I pushed my little son in his stroller while my wife, in her eighth month with our unborn daughter, labored in the heat. She pointed out to me that unlike the collegiate Gothic architecture that we had known in the Ivy League, here at Notre Dame the various niches were filled with figures of the saints, of Jesus’ friends. I liked that. Reflecting on this observation as the afternoon wore on, I began to instinctively realize that I had come home although I had never seen this place before.

The following summer I joined the Notre Dame faculty.

I had no way of knowing that first summer that some 20 years later that son and another of my graduate students would graduate from this place followed by other siblings. Nor did I sense that Sacred Heart Church would serve as a touchstone for these children and the requirements of colleagues. It would become a very special place for me and a focus with a force that seemed to transfigure the old building.

With time, I came to realize that the building of this church in 1869 was a brave effort by a man of refined taste living in another century, that this effort, sustained for three years, demonstrated the stamina and resourcefulness of his community.

Among the more notable furnishings of the Church are the two old altars. The distinguished, double-faced high altar and upper tabernacle were made in Paris by the ateliers of Fée-Robert for the Church of St. Elise in Beauvais. They were brought to Philadelphia for the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 and mysteriously acquired by Fr. Sorin for his new church. In the Mary Chapel, directly behind the sanctuary (choir), is an exuberant, 17th century Baroque altar from the bottega of Bernini. This great sculptor-architect designed the Church of St. Peter’s in Rome. Fr. Sorin purchased the altar in Rome and shipped it to Indiana where it remains a well-loved artifact.

In a niche above the Bernini altar is a particularly graceful statue of Notre Dame, a gift in 1869 from the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III. An old issue of the South Bend News Times reports that the very day Fr. Corby had the first telephone installed on campus, workers in the Mary Chapel stole the gold-fooled crown from the statue. Upon discovery of the loss, Fr. Corby called South Bend on his new gadget and upon the police apprehending the thieves at the railroad station and recovering the crown.

From 1875 to 1882 the visiting Italian painter, Luigi Gregori, labored over the vaults of the Church. His heavy Mannerist style and mode of form description were ill suited to the Gothic style but restored during the recent renovation. Today, in their dark unfilligility, they still possess a peculiar sense of enrichment and elaboration.

I am, perhaps, overly critical of the stained glass in the Church because of my experience with the medium and because of the often heard opinion that the windows are the chief glory of the Church. They are no such thing even if the sun is worth sunglasses! The windows were fabricated in Le Mans, France and installed in the Church in 1873. Stylistically they represent a period of low respect to contemporary glass designers. The natural beauty of the glass was smothered under a heavy patina of paint. The design is overly representational and didactic. It must be regretted that these glaziers from Le Mans did not try to "revive" the superb 12th century windows in the cathedral of their own town.

Surely, the most notable image in the stained glass Mestrovic’s Roman Pietà, 1942-46, which was first exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. In 1955 Fr. Hesburgh appointed Mestrovic a Distinguished Professor and Sculptor-in-residence. In time, the Pietà was loaned to the university. The great stone was trucked over the road from New York and placed in Sacred Heart Church. It was deemed dangerous to move such a great weight over the old floors of the Church so it was decided to make a scaled-down copy of the Pietà that is remove part of the exterior wall.

One morning, during this period, I was in the Church with the student who had been addressed in this manner. As we reached the massive Theotokos statue of the Church of the Holy Cross, I noted that the great white marble was now irreparably a part of its setting. The Mosaic provided a series of squares and rectangles providing a sense of unity. I suggested we should return to O’Sullivan’s. As we were leaving, he looked back at his Pietà and with a twinkle said to me: "Now, Leader, that’s what I call a permanent fixture!" A few years later, in 1962, Mestrovic’s funeral service was held in Sacred Heart.

Of little notice, but of some interest, is the East decorated portal. It is vageologically reminiscent of the great sculptural group found in the French Gothic cathedrals. Our architecturally modest portal and the monumental door of the Basilica, a memorial to Notre Dame’s war dead. I find it a sad irony that there have always been funds and the will to honor our Republic who have given their lives for the other side, but not the very heart of our country.

In the niche above the Bernini altar is a particularly graceful statue of Notre Dame, a gift in 1869 from the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III. An old issue of the South Bend News Times reports that the very day Fr. Corby had the first telephone installed on campus, workers in the Mary Chapel stole the gold-fooled crown from the statue. Upon discovery of the loss, Fr. Corby called South Bend on his new gadget and upon the police apprehending the thieves at the railroad station and recovering the crown.

From 1875 to 1882 the visiting Italian painter, Luigi Gregori, labored over the vaults of the Church. His heavy Mannerist style and mode of form description were ill suited to the Gothic style but removed the choir stalls vanished as did the ponderous Communion rail thus opening up the sanctuary and ambulatory to the people. Wilyly the high altar and tabernacle were left in place while a new low altar facing the people was placed under the crossing, creating a sense of liturgical and architectural unity. The only real regret was the destruction of the great suspended pulpit. It was truly an authoritarian thing and nearly a time bomb; it took a real preacher to fill that space! It has obviously become an embarrassment and was pulled down by men who could not or would not measure up to its demands. It was reconstituted in the present lecture of certain proportions. This act would seem to reflect the current evolution of the sermon into the homily. And lastly, of course, the Church was a real put-down.
Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of my class, the senior class. Darby O'Gill, to thank Father Kerby for his assurance that no pest like Darby and the dog named Poochie will indeed inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.

The biblical theology of anguish based on the vision of canaan's song, parakeet's hymn, and pitty-pat typography sweetening the tenet of Paradise, has planted eternal hopes of canine salvation both in Darby's heart and mind. One letter from Bob Kerby has been more consoling to Darby than the televised evangelism crusades of Billy Graham and the televised evangelism crusades to remind both Darby and Poochie to have faith in the Kingdom of Heaven.

The famous touch is gone and all those theologians, are themselves opposed int he constitution of leave, still very vehemently against abortion.

But last year the President supported (governmental federal funding for a reported) 300,000 abortions.

The Observer regrets these ers and wishes to apologize to Fr. Forrester for them.

(Don Bush was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as Pres. Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

One day the Canadian authorities refused to allow 80 white crosses, which looked like cartoons of Brillo soap pads. Kellogg's corn flakes and Mott's apple juice, to go through customs as works of art. The cartoons, painted by American artist Andy Warhol, were not, the Canadianists, works of art but merchandise, and subject to $4,000 duty.

I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sara Lee Cheesecake on the bottom of the box.

It makes Picasso look sick.

"Look," I said, "I'm very grateful for all these honors, but my wife and I have such stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home?" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for $1,500.

"The galleries cost me only $8," I replied.

"It isn't the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a box of Pringles than someone put into 'The Thinker.' Nobody will ever be able to look at a can of Franco-American spaghetti without thinking of you. You have said with this bag of groceries in one evening that Rembrandt tried to way in 1,000 paintings."

I blushed modestly and accepted this check. That night I took my wife out to dinner, and the next day I went back to the supermarket and bought another bag of groceries, much more expensive than the previous ones, which I immediately took to the gallery.

The newspapers were lousy. "Success has gone to his head," said a Washington art critic. "When once he was able to produce simple jars of cat food and peanut butter in a wild, reckless, I-don't-care-a-damn manner, he is now serving up elegant cans of mushrooms and mock turtle soup. The famous touch is gone and all that is left is a hodgepodge of tasteless grocers."

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

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Sports has Guts

Dear Editor:

I, for one, would like to congrat­ulate the Observer sports depart­ment for running Chip Spina's column, "The 4-49 Game." I would like to first thank Chip for "having the guts" to be frank and direct. I am especially proud of Saturday's game. I would like to thank Sports Editor Fred Herbst for "having the guts" to publish the column. Having been an editor at The Observer myself, I know only too well the pressure there is around here to "sugarcoat" every­thing, especially the pressure from Sports Information and the Athletic department.

I think that Monday's column was the first time that I've seen the students' attitudes adequately reflec­ted on the sports page. In fact, frankly, I'd like to see more of it. Its high time that the sports page catches up with the rest of the paper.

Once again, thanks and congrats!

Ken Gieseck
Class of 77

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Erratum

Due to errors in typing and proof-reading two lines were drop­ped from this week's column. Those lines should read:

"Millions of good Catholics, including not a few theologians, find themselves opposed to a constitution of amendment, while still vehemently against abortion."

"Why didn't you sign your work of art?"

"I couldn't sign it, I replied, "I left it at the art gallery.

"Well, you'd better get them if you want any supper tonight.

I rushed back to the gallery, but I was too late. The groceries had been awarded first prize in the show.

"We've been looking all over for you. Why didn't you sign your work of art?"

"It's not a work of art. It's my dinner for tonight."

The gallery teamed up with ap­preciative sculptor, "He's not only a great sculptor, but he has humor as well," a judge said.

"You can see that in his work," another judge added. 

"Notice how the bottle of Heinz catsup is leaning against the can of groc­kers' pork and beans."

I'll never know how he was inspired to put the Ritch crackers on top of the can of Crisis, a lady said to her escort.

"It's pure genius," the escort replied. "Notice the way the Del Monte can of peaches is lying on its side. Even Warhol wouldn't have done that far."

I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sara Lee Cheesecake on the bottom of the box.

"It makes Picasso look sick."

"Look," I said, "I'm very grateful for all these honors, but my wife and I have such stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home?" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for $1,500."

"The galleries cost me only $8," I replied.

"It isn't the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a box of Pringles than someone put into 'The Thinker.' Nobody will ever be able to look at a can of Franco-American spaghetti without thinking of you. You have said with this bag of groceries in one evening that Rembrandt tried to way in 1,000 paintings."

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(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times
"In loco parentis" is a phrase that is the center of much discussion among parents. At Notre Dame, its most rigid rules imposed by the administration while "interim" is to their private lives. It is also commonly associated with Fr. James Burtchaell at that articulate critic. Yet few students have read Burtchaell's interpretation of in loco parentis which appeared in Notre Dame Magazine four years ago (Aug., 1972)—interpretation much different from the usual understanding.

Since in loco parentis will continue to be controversial it is best that both sides of the argument know what the other is talking about in the hope of getting some rational debate on how Notre Dame should be run. The Observer applauds this critical discussion.

We thank Fr. Burtchaell and Mr. Ron Parent of Notre Dame Magazine for permission to do so.

Time was when universities and colleges proposed to exercise parental authority over their students. That was before the advent of the idea that one "owns" a child. When everything about parenthood itself seemed somehow less exact, Henny's "family planning" meant planning to have one; when parents could grow up without the aid of Spock; and when younger siblings could generally count on growing up with a single set of parents. But today surrogate parenthood, like its natural model, has fallen upon hard times.

Few today acquiesce in the notion of a university's standing in loco parentis. "In the parents' name," they might say. But in the State College, the notion of senior members of the university standing in loco parentis always seems to be that older view of the campus as a domestic household.

As late as 1915 Henny was still free to shake the onions of supervision that was theirs in the past. And a dormitory room visitation between the sexes appears a contemporary illustration. When several Ohio University students would come to them, they would admit their first female visitor and then explain that coeds would lodge in no dormitory at all. This was followed by the usual "weakening" of the position, and if that would not lead to cohabitation, the issue of open dorm visitation.

Fr. James Burtchaell discusses the role of administrators and faculty at a university which adopts a spiritual, not legalistic goal of domestic varietals. Sometimes we frown too often when encouragement is needed. We can be too protective or not demanding enough, or lose our tempers, and (worse) our wit, and we can give in to the strain and fatigue and simply not give a damn. But there are times when the work goes will, and we sense somehow just when to push, when to sink, when to comment, when to laugh, when to ridicule, when to listen, when to explode.

Particularly in these years when student unrest, and dignity, and prerogatives have been struggled for and enlarged, one of the sturir words for the over-authoritarian teacher or administrator is "paternalistic." I hope the word can be purged of this unpleasant meaning, for so many of us in the profession do feel that fatherhood is in our blood, and while acknowledging the great risk it presents, don't really want to be ashamed of it.

We tend to remain in correspondence with many alumni — and this mail continually impresses me with the similarity of fortune between teacher and pupil. We both have had our ups and downs, our triumphs and our failures; we both have new insights afforded them by their junior colleagues; yet the whole academic enterprise would not exist save by the common belief that teachers see, hear, and know more and perceive more deeply than their students.

Like a parent, a stringently effective teacher will be appreciated only in retrospect... and will often have to do without the satisfaction of hearing much by way of thanks. Like a parent, a teacher invests his mind and heart in the growth of the students he loves, and can only hope that the seed he plants is sound and the soil sweet enough for future fruit. One always remembers with one's heart in regard for those who don't always succeed. But then again... as a parent...

We are terribly vulnerable and we do our work for love and not for gain...
Police advice caution for Georgina St. area

(Continued from page 1)

A Hartke spokesman also cited Anderson's report that Sandra Hartke had simply lost interest in "the business." Anderson quoted her as saying she left "because she was involved in a personal situation." She also campaigned for the house on Georgiana St.

Sophomore class activities

by Joe Gill

The Notre Dame sophomore class is included in the area listed by police as "Tact 16," one of the areas which have experienced some of the most serious incidents in the city. Included in this section are seven campus dormitories, the library and many student residences.

Most of these student houses are inspected by Notre Dame's Off-

10

D. Karate Club

Master instructor: Raymond Sell, 1973 World Champion

TODAY ONLY! -- $5 off membership fee.
--- Free training manual.

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Wrestling Room, ACC.

For more information contact Jake Thomson at 1846.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band

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AT THE NOTRE DAME ACC

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY SEPT.

$6.50 & $5.50

Available at the ACC Box Office, the Student Union Ticket Office, and all ACC ticket outlets. Limit one tickets per person. All tickets are front-

age lines before 6pm Sunday, September 19.
Logan Center needs volunteers

by Mary Mungovan
Sentry Staff Reporter

Logan Center and the ND/SMC council for the retarded will launch a recruiting drive today at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium for all volunteers interested in working with retarded children, according to Mary Greeley, volunteer coordinator for Logan Center, yesterday. Logan has been one of the largest volunteer projects on campus in recent years, and we hope it will be even bigger this year," she commented.

Logan Center is a non-residential school for the mentally retarded located at the corner of Angela Biv and Eddy St. The center opened in 1968 and was owned and operated by the St. Joe County Council for the Retarded until 1974. It then became a part of the South Bend Public School system in accordance with Indiana law.

The 105 students, ranging in age from six to 18, come from the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital (NICU) next door, nursing homes and private residences in the South Bend area.

"The teaching-student ratio is approximately one to five, but many of the children could be helped more by one-on-one attention. This is why volunteers play such a key role in supplementing our teaching and therapy staff," Greeley commented.

The curriculum at Logan attempts to develop five basic kinds of skills: self-help, motor, socialization, communication and pre-academic conceptual skills.

"There are basically three levels of mental retardation," she explained. "The mildly retarded, the trainable, and the severely and profoundly retarded. The mental age of most of our students ranges between two months and three years."

The Council for the Retarded is a non-profit corporation composed of private citizens, parents and professionals. The St. Joe County chapter operates the Logan Industries vocational programs, the preschool programs at St. Patrick's school and Logan Center.

The Council receives its funds from the Indiana Department of Mental Health, the federal government, the county, local industries and United Way.

The ND/SMC chapter of the Council for the Retarded is coordinat- ed by Jim Scott and Sue Maude. "We are hoping approximately 45 students participated and Maude hopes to attract at least 200 for the current year."

"I think you can learn a lot about yourself and about other people by working with the mentally retarded. Most volunteers get out of it a lot more than they thought they would," she commented.

Volunteers are needed between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for one or two hours a week. They can choose to assist in the classroom, the swimming pool, the gym and in some cases with occupation or speech therapy, according to Greeley.

"Assistance would also be welcomed in the Home Start program for Pre-schools or in the Adult Rehabilitation program," she added.

Greeley indicated that no specific training is required, but that a volunteer handbook and additional material on teaching techniques, curriculum, how to handle situations, et cetera, would be provided.

Mary Beth Diamond, a senior Psychology major, has been a Logan volunteer for the last three years.

"I think the program is valuable for several reasons. I found it personally satisfying to be able to give of myself for someone else. I really felt like I was needed and that I could accomplish something just being there," she reflected.

The Good Year blimp reappeared over campus yesterday. The blimp had been stranded at an Elkhart airfield due to the electrical storm.

Logan Center job placement services

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Greater interview opportunities will result from this year's cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services, according to Richard Willeman, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. Willeman invited students to see this year's organization at an open house, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23. The open house is scheduled for room 213 and 222 of the Administration Building between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. At that time students can meet the placement staff and pick up literature on different employers.

The agreement to coordinate Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services came late this summer. The agreement came too late to accomplish a complete merger, but Notre Dame students now will be allowed to schedule interviews with companies who normally recruit only at St. Mary's. The same will be true for St. Mary's students. Karen O'Neil, director of St. Mary's Career Development Center, said that she is "very happy" with the agreement. She added, "St. Mary students will be able to get an interview with the Notre Dame companies only after the Notre Dame students sign for them. This is just a safeguard so Notre Dame students won't get closed out from interviews they would usually have a first chance at."

Willeman said that the new cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary departments was caused by a desire to "extend the hands of friendship." He also hoped that by joining the strong points between the departments more companies would be attracted to come and set up interviews.

Last year, 63 companies were available to interview Arts and Letters graduates. At the same time, there were 177 interviews available for Engineering majors, and 187 interviews available for business majors. Willeman said that there would be no difference in that ratio this year.

"Traditionally, Arts and Letters has the lower ratio," he said. "One reason is that Arts and Letters graduates are more likely to go on into graduate studies than students in more career orientated disciplines," he added.

Willeman said that graduates in Accounting, Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy would have the greatest number of interview opportunities. He also noted that on a national level the number of job offers to women graduates has risen 59 percent compared to last year.

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RMS AUDIO

"WHERE HEARING IS BELIEVING"

THE OBSERVER

9 - by Bob Varettoni

ND, SMC coordinate job placement services
Two cyclists treck long road to Buenos Aires

Washington (AP) — Remember penny, the cheap bike machine, penny parking meters and penny stocks? Illustrated: most people to toss their pennies in jars or desk States, stuff them in piggy banks or let them mount up quietly in the cracks behind the sofa’s cushion. Because the truth is, a penny go much farther today than it did a couple of years ago, one around for weeks and months. If you are a student who would like to create a reward for the return of the bike, they became fluent conversation. There is to encourage community partici- office at 284-9711, or by writing

Elimination of penny requested

United States Reading Lab Offers Speed Reading Course at Notre Dame

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course content will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods and the back to Veracruz the stolen bike left, the manufacturer took the nice government sponsored stu- as a reward for the return of the bike, people complained the widths of Bideford, Northam, West­

United States Readings Lab offers speed reading course at Notre Dame

If you are a student who would like to make A’s instead of B’s or C’s or if you are a busy person who wants to stay abreast of your ever changing worl then this course is an absolute necessity. These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Notre Dame MEETINGS DATES

Two FINAL MEETINGS

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive, it is possible to read 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 15,000 words per minute have been documented. The average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

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Two Final Meetings

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If you are a business student, student, or interested in this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered and additional speed reading courses can be taught to industry or civic groups at “Group rates” upon request. Be sure to attend whichever orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Two Final Meetings

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Schorr refuses questions

Reporter protects his source; risks sentence

Washington - Television reporter Daniel Schorr faced a possible jail sentence yesterday by repeatedly refusing to sit a congressional committee his source for a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities.

The hearings, described as a confrontation over the constitutional rights of the Congress to investigate the rights of the press to publish news, quickly focused on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified document.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynn said he would focus on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified document.

Washington - Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence if he did not turn over the copy of the report he received at the beginning of the proceedings.

He said he would not turn over the copy of the report nor his notes about the proceedings of the Select Committee on Intelligence. To do so, Schorr said, would violate his constitutional rights and might jeopardize his source.

Schorr also refused to state whether his source was connected with Congress, the CIA or the Executive branch, what date he received a copy of the report or how many copies of it he duplicated.

"In some 40 years of practicing journalism," he said, "I have never yielded to a demand for the disclosing of a source that I had promised to protect. I cannot do so now..."

Schorr ultimate losers

"To betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters.

The reporters and the news organizations would be the immediate losers.

The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions.

The report was published in the Village Voice, a New York City weekly, in February, several days after the House voted to classify the report as secret. Schorr has stated that he provided the Voice with its copy of the report.

The committee cannot by itself convict Schorr of contempt of Congress action. The entire House would have to approve any contempt citation before it could be forwarded to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum sentence on each count would be one year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Clay Felker, editor of the Village Voice and publisher of many other newspapers, testified that he never talked with Schorr about the report and never asked the reporter to reveal his source.

Aaron Lashom, a senior editor for New York magazine who wrote a forward to the Village Voice edition of the report, also refused twice to answer committee questions.

Latham's refusal came on questions asking if he knew any details surrounding Schorr's acquisition of the report.

He also was warned that he faced a possible jail term for remaining silent.

Sheila Zalkind, who edited the intelligence document for the Voice and who is now managing editor of Forbes magazine, said he turned over two copies of the report in his backyard barbecue grill after the Voice published the text of the document.

Washington - Daniel Schorr refused to answer the questions.

My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment when it is absolutely necessary to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

Washington - Daniel Schorr refused questions about the source of his copy of the classified report.

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The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions.

The report was published in the Village Voice, a New York City weekly, in February, several days after the House voted to classify the report as secret. Schorr has stated that he provided the Voice with its copy of the report.

The committee cannot by itself convict Schorr of contempt of Congress action. The entire House would have to approve any contempt citation before it could be forwarded to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum sentence on each count would be one year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Clay Felker, editor of the Village Voice and publisher of many other newspapers, testified that he never talked with Schorr about the report and never asked the reporter to reveal his source.

Aaron Lashom, a senior editor for New York magazine who wrote a forward to the Village Voice edition of the report, also refused twice to answer committee questions.

Latham's refusal came on questions asking if he knew any details surrounding Schorr's acquisition of the report.

He also was warned that he faced a possible jail term for remaining silent.

Sheila Zalkind, who edited the intelligence document for the Voice and who is now managing editor of Forbes magazine, said he turned over two copies of the report in his backyard barbecue grill after the Voice published the text of the document.

Washington - Daniel Schorr refused to answer the questions.

My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment when it is absolutely necessary to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

Washington - Daniel Schorr refused questions about the source of his copy of the classified report.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynn said he would focus on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified document.

Washington - Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence if he did not turn over the copy of the report he received at the beginning of the proceedings.

He said he would not turn over the copy of the report nor his notes about the proceedings of the Select Committee on Intelligence. To do so, Schorr said, would violate his constitutional rights and might jeopardize his source.

Schorr also refused to state whether his source was connected with Congress, the CIA or the Executive branch, what date he received a copy of the report or how many copies of it he duplicated.

"In some 40 years of practicing journalism," he said, "I have never yielded to a demand for the disclosing of a source that I had promised to protect. I cannot do so now..."

Schorr ultimate losers

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The Fighting Irish will take on Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday in their 122nd meeting, in what is being billed as one of the most impressive intrastate battles. Purdue rides in with a three game win streak, their most recent victory being an impressive defeat of Northwestern last season. The Irish, meanwhile, will be trying to bounce back from their 27-14 loss to the Boilermakers.

Team records, however, have not always been a factor in this enmity. Sometimes, Purdue has been the dominant team, but frequently, the Irish have enjoyed at least a share of the spoils.

In 1950 an example. The Irish were on the crest of a 39 game win streak when they lost to ND. Then ND played Purdue, and in the upset of the year lost to the Boilermakers 28-14 in Notre Dame stadium.

This season the Irish will be riding a 28-game win streak. A record, the team figures to go far. Coach Ed Holvedt states, "Slipping, would be a sign of impending defeat of Northwestern last season. The Irish sparkled with 133 yards in 12 carry and one touchdown.

The previous season's game (97) was not exactly a sleeper. Purdue (Boilermakers) in one of the greatest offensive battles ever. The teams combined for 933 yards total offense and 55 first downs.

SUDDENLY, Purdue scored 72 in one drive. Coach Joe McLaughlin, an Irish fan, the victory had almost exactly been lucky for ND. Purdue holds a 10-9 lead since inception.

Football fans seem to find the game difficult. The Irish biennially pack in 59,075, while the ND-Purdue games in West Lafayette were witnessed by nearly three times as many crowds in Indiana football history. Among these last year's 69,795, which holds the #1 position for state attendance records.

The game has not always been a battle of also-rans. In 1968, the #1 Fighting Irish (AP) in one of the greatest offensive battles ever. The teams combined for 933 yards total offense and 55 first downs. The Notre Dame stadium will be Cartier field.

In fact, Notre Dame stadium has not exactly been the friendly confines for the Irish in this series. PU has won seven of the last eleven games in South Bend. Since 1957, the Shamrock trophy has been going to the victor of the clash. Donated by the late Joe McLaughlin, an Irish fan, the trophy has not exactly been lucky for ND. Purdue holds a 10-9 lead since inception.

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