A resident of Augusta Hall, LaVassar was a passenger in a car driven by Susan Kassir, owner of the Library. He is a patient of Memorial Hospital where he is in fair condition with a fractured left leg, left arm and head injuries.

Kassir and LaVassar were southbound on Miami Highway at about 2:30 A.M. Thursday morning when their car left the road heading east, moved across the road and then slammed head-on into another tree, said St. Joseph County coroner.

The impact spun the car around so that when sheriff department officials arrived, the car was facing north. Indiana State Police assisting county officials at the scene.

County police reported approximately 550 feet of skid marks at the scene. Because police have been unable to talk with Kassir, the accident remains under investigation.

LaVassar, a resident of Media, Pa., was a French major at St. Mary's. She spent the first semester of her sophomore year in Paris on the Alma program, according to St. Francencea Kennedy, Registrar. She is survived by her parents, Leonard and Elizabeth LaVassar and an older brother, James.

A memorial mass, planned by her friends was held last night in the Holy Cross Hall Chapel. According to Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice, Holy Cross held special significance for LaVassar and her friends because they had lived together here and had known each other their first three years at St. Mary's.

SMC senior killed in auto accident

by Jean Powlay
St. Mary's Editor

Lisabeth LaVassar, 21, a St. Mary's student, was killed early Thursday morning as the result of injuries sustained when the car in which she was riding left the road and hit a tree.

Several of the injuries sustained to Miss LaVassar's body were a result of the impact of the accident. She sustained a fractured rib and internal hemorrhaging causing кровь and shock. Dr. Louis Gwnski, deputy St. Joseph County coroner.

Next year, if you happen to walk out of the library with a book that isn't checked out, don't be surprised if you hear an alarm sound off. That buzzer is part of a new system wherein the library admin­istration is in the process of selecting that will prevent un­checked books from leaving the library. And there are some more changes coming, according to Sparks, coming to the library soon. As reported in the last three parts of this series, the library has been suffering from a lack of money. But thanks to the $1 million earmarked for the library from the Campaign for Notre Dame, a big step has been made in the right direction.

"I am pleased that $10 million of the Campaign for Notre Dame is going to the library endowment," said Thomas Schlereth, assistant pro­fessor of American Studies. "It's a good sign that the University is making a commitment to improve the library and departments' collections, but we will need much more to con­tinue the job." A similar system was installed at the University of Michigan State University, a book detection system has cut down thefts. "It's there mainly to keep honest people honest," said Tom Albright, Michigan State's assistant director of General Read­ership Services. "The undergraduate library is not protected. A reference desk worker at Michi­gan State said, "All exits have sensors so when a person goes out, the system will be activated."

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"We've saved enough capital money to fund these systems," Sparks said. How good is the system? "If someone walks through the system with a binder," Sparks said, "the alarm will go off. So this factor will be a consideration in our decision.

Other college libraries in the country have expressed satis­faction with book detection sys­tems. Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, uses the 3-M system. "It doesn't really consist of theft protection," said R. C. Janeway, dean of Library services at Texas Tech. "It's really a deterrent for mis­treatment. You can steal it if you want, but some people just forget that they put the book in their bag. It's not a good system, checking the book out.

Nevertheless, Janeway admitted that the number of book thefts has been cut down since the system has been installed. He told the Observer that it cost eight cents for the system to be installed. "Almost ready for service is a similar system to be installed by next August. A reference desk worker at Memorial Library's purchase of a similar system was $200,000 to $300,000. A similar system was installed in the Boston Public Library in 1972. And, said Lian Kelly, assistant director of the library, "We have better control over our circulation system. We wanted to know what books were always being taken out. The system has worked well with no major prob­lems." Almost ready for service is an in-house computing system for the Memorial Library's purchase of books. The system, called ACQUIS, was designed by Susan Baldwin, the library's system analyst.

Electronic check-out system to safeguard library books

by Parish J. Cole
Special Projects Editor

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"We've read paperbacks, added that notebooks going through the system would cause the alarm to go off. At Michigan State, the 3-M system was put in the music, fine arts and graduate school libraries.

"The system is a deterrent," Wagman said. "The systems are not perfect. A determined thief can get by any system." Michigan, which has 5 million books, still loses about four percent of their books, according to Wagman.

"But it's better than the person watching people at the exits because the system is less offensive, it moves the people out quicker and you can't just carry a book under your coat or in a bag."

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by Tim Law
Staff Reporter

Further editions of the Girls of ND-SMC calendar, published by the Notre Dame Technical Review, have been banned by the Office of Student Affairs. The ban was recommended by the Office of Student Activities, editor of the first edition may be sold, but that sale is "subject to the fact that its production was not officially approved in advance by Student Activities. Da Lec, the official handbook of University regulations, states the following concerning unofficial student publi­cations: "Approval for the sale of student literature on campus must be obtained from the Student Union Services Commission and the Vice President for Student Affairs. The University of Notre Dame requires that all printing for sale be approved in advance by the university's offices, which will sell $2, is being sold by the Review staff and by some of the girls who appeared in the calendar. Chris Nelson, a Notre Dame junior featured in the calendar, offered her approval "It's been a lot of fun. "I hope a lot of people buy it because it's going for a good cause."
On Campus Today

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

10:00 am
Pattern Shop, tour. All departments.

11:00 am
Lecture, "Stimulation and modelling," Dr. Barbara Bergman, University of Md.

12:00 pm
Lecture, "Future of housewifery," Barbara B. Bergman, University of Md.

12:30 pm
Lunch for international students, Lib. Aud.

1:00 pm
Lecture, "The economy of errors," Dr. Allen C. Aud. $1.50 and $2.

3:30 pm
Video screening, "Future of the Century," Wanda Lewis Hall.

5:00 pm
Camping Ceremony, SMC Dept. of Nursing, Church of Jesus Christ.

9:30-12 am
Nazz, the Red Jazz Combo, Baseline of Lafayette.

Saturday, Oct. 8

8:00 am
Test, dental admission test, RM 127, Nieuwendijk Science Hall.

8:00 am
Test, law school admission test, Engr. Aud.

2:30 pm

6:45 pm
Deviations recitation of rosary, groto.

7:00 pm
Film, sponsored by Indian association, Lib. Aud.

8:00 pm
"The Comedy of Errors," Dr. Allen C. Aud.

8:30 pm
Camping Ceremony, SMC Dept. of Nursing, Church of Jesus Christ.

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Nazz, the Red Jazz Combo, Baseline of Lafayette.

1:00 pm
Orientation, urban studies orientation, sponsored by urban studies institute, Lib. Aud.

1:30 pm

7:00 pm
Film/Meeting, international students film and get together, sponsored by international students, Lib. Aud.

9:00 pm
Recycling, student government paper recycling pick-up, have papers outside door.

9:30 pm
Meeting, ham radio club, Grace Penthouse.

Health Fair plans underway

Plans for the Health Fair to be held November 19 and 20 at Century Center are well underway according to Dr. Douglas Barton, Chairman of the steering committee for the event. Barton reported that more than 45 health and welfare agencies from St. Joseph County were represented at a recently held meeting and all were planning on participating in the Health Fair event.

"The enthusiastic response we have received from every agency we've been in touch with is an indication of the kind of success we expect to have in the final event," said Barton. The Health Fair is included as one of the major festivities being planned and scheduled for the opening of the new Century Center complex, the convention and exhibition facility being built on the banks of the St. Joseph River in downtown Bend, Ind.

Barton outlined the purposes of the Fair as the following: to gain exposure Century Center by attracting the community at large to attend an event held there, to educate the general public as to the function and services offered by the many various health-related agencies in our community, and to provide specific services to those persons who cannot afford them.

Many different kinds of tests will be offered as well as demonstrations of many different kinds of tests. The River City Records, a new downtown record store, will be open for business.

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About branch libraries, Sparks said that people often forget about them. As a result, he said, there may be plans to install book depositories in various major branch libraries: life science, chemistry, physics, English, and architecture.

Because of the budget cuts, Sparks pointed out that unlike most other college libraries, the Notre Dame library suffered no budget cuts, although there has been a decrease in personnel. "We'reive not been as remarkable in that way thanks to Dr. Rust," he said.

But improvements for the library will be sought because faculty, staff, and students believe a good library is essential to the educational system. "The system is going to be changed next week the department's concerned," he said.

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SMC’s October fund raiser to support Logan Center
by Carollne Moore

St. Mary’s Board of Governors met last evening and dealt with many issues, including the St. Mary's charity and its October fund-raising project.

The charity chosen by the student body was Logan Center. The October fund raiser, organized by Amy Harttell, will be a tennis match. It will feature the administration versus the student body.

St. Mary’s President John Duggan will be one participant. The tennis match is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. The minimum donation will be $20.

Tobben encouraged everyone “to come and support your favorite.”

Mary Rukavina, student body president, announced that Cecily Tyson has cancelled all her non- engagements, one of which included speaking at St. Mary’s. Hopefully, Rukavina said, this can be rescheduled for Jan.

Meantime, Rukavina is looking for a replacement speaker.

A new idea instituted by Student Government is a “weekend bank.”

This will enable students to get change on the weekends and possibly also cash checks up to $50. This may start by Nov. 3, with Mary Beth Leslie in charge.

This idea originated, Rukavina said, “in response to student complaints.”

Harttell also outlined coming sports events. There will be a volleyball tournament tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. On Mon. St. Mary’s will face Notre Dame in field hockey. This will start at 7 p.m. on the astroturf behind the ACC.

St. Mary’s has obtained Montgomery Ward’s film of the 1976 Winter Olympics which will be shown within the next two weeks. There will be no charge, but a specific date and place has yet to be announced.

In response to the problems with the shuttle, St. Mary’s Student government volunteers rode the shuttle to get statistics on frequency and major areas of usage.

This information will help a decision on cut-backs in the service if necessary. Mary Ann Fuchs, Student Government’s commissioner, announced that

Student volunteers are needed to support Logan Center.

A Reminder ...

St. Mary’s College Community Liturgy

Sunday, Oct 9th
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★2 ND/SMC students with ID
★3 Everyone else
Friday, October 7, 1977

Usher confiscates Murray's banner

by Mike Berberich

The confiscation of a "Murray's Massacre Parlor" poster during halftime last Saturday was the result of a University directive that no banners be permitted on the field.

The posters, made by several Zahn students calling themselves "Murray's Massacre Parlor," have become a regular halftime feature in front of the student cheering section at home football games over the past two years.

When the Murray's group stood on the wall in front of the students showing the poster, "Kick the Spartans in the Athens," a stadium usher came from the field into the front rows of seating. Approaching the students from behind, the usher then grabbed the poster from "him." "It was kind of a shock," this guy gave us no reasons, he just took it," claimed a representative of Murray's.

The usher stated that he was "only doing his job," and was following the University directive.

The usher cited the "filthiness" possible embarrassment to the University as reasons for not allowing signs.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated that he was "in sympathy with the usher." He added that he had issued the orders that "there be no banners on the field or on the concrete gazpato around the field," after the last Southern Cal home game.

After the nationally televised game, Fr. Henhush, Fr. Joyce and Roemer received a "harragan" of letters from across the country about game posters.

"Some of them were pretty gross and obscene posters, distasteful to the national television audience and the 60,000 people in the stadium," Roemer said. Roemer has asked that student government form a proposal to regulate banners.

Student proposal

Tom Soma, Great Deychakwsky and John Ryan are presently working on a policy to be submitted to Roemer early next week. Soma stated that an initial step will be to declare that during Homecoming Week before the Southern Cal game, any banners in poor taste or with double meanings will eliminate that hall from competition for any of the prizes to be awarded.

Soma said that he wants to see "a positive peer pressure campaign against these posters. There is no need for the double meaning in posters and it detracts from the whole weekend."

If Roemer accepts the policy guidelines, to be proposed by the student representatives, the next step is to seek approval of the Hall Presidents Council.

Regarding the student proposal, Roemer commented, "I'd like to pass on some of the responsibility to the students for a plan to screen posters. I want the posters to be fun, wholesome and consistent with the class Notre Dame represents."

Soma commented that "rather than having Dean Roemer take signs down, we would like to prevent the possibility of him even having to do this."

Roemer clarified his directive stating that it did not encompass banners in the stands, but that the issue concerned permitting posters on the field or on the ledge of the wall around the field. Regarding posters in the stands Roemer said, "In the stands--fine, but I would hope students won't get into four letter words or double meanings."

Roemer added that having posters on the field could interfere with hand performances and was unfair to those who had put in many hard hours of practice.

Murray's "Murray's," consisting of Mike Beaulieu, Brian McHale, Tom Mienhausen, Mike O'Brien, Sean Coughlin and Mark Snafarski, expressed disappointment at the University directive. Mienhausen stated that they consider the Murray's signs as traditional because they were permitted at every home game last year. Mienhausen also added that they never try to offend anybody.

"Our policy," he said, "is that the puns are rotten, but never filthy or have filthy double entendres. There is always a big response in the stands and it brings the students together. Last year, even when the banners were confiscated, our poster when we walked around the field was one of the best," Mienhausen said. "We don't want to rub anyone's face in our actions." Joseph O'Brien, assistant athletics director and business manager of athletics in charge of the stadium ushers, stated that the "is that when students display posters, we hope they are doing so in good faith."

O'Brien added that he was concerned with the danger of upset paper being thrown around. There is a special section in front of the students for people in wheel chairs and we are concerned that they could be injured," he noted.

Gallery hours change

New art gallery hours at St. Mary's have been announced by Michele Frick, gallery director. Effective immediately, the gallery will be closed on Mondays. Tuesday through Friday the hours are 9:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are 12:30-5 p.m.

Swim timers to meet

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's girls who signed up to be timers for the varsity swim meets should contact either Jim Severn at 1797 or Ed Diluia at 1156 by Friday. The girls who will be known as the "Dolphins" club, will participate in six home meets. No experience necessary.

Campus Ministry sponsors liturgy

St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a liturgy this Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the Regina Hall Chapel. All students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families are invited to attend.

According to Father David Murphy, campus ministry plans to sponsor such liturgies each semester to give students a chance to meet the families of their teachers and to fulfill the college's goal of prayer together.

Coffee and rolls will be served afterward.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words 'A CAT' in a cryptogram might be "O TQI", the "O" always standing for 'A'; the "T" for 'C' and the "Q" for 'T'. Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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| ZRXOG EH DV | WHGLRXV DV |
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No ND connection with 'test tube city'

by Kathleen Connolly
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has not indicated any official interest in a multimillion dollar experimental city, as implied in a syndicated UPI article. In the article circulated this past summer, the project's designer T. Brooks Brademas was quoted as stating that the University had indicated interest in the project. However, Brademas said in an interview recently that "at no time stated that Notre Dame supported or sponsored the project." He added that the University had not as yet taken any official position.

The project, to be located about 20 miles Notre Dame, includes plans for a revolutionary system of education and innovations in industry and urban planning.

Brademas said that he had discussed the project with various University faculty members, but that these were informal conversations, and their interest did not imply University interest.

In July Brademas sent a letter to Joseph Hohan, dean of the college of Engineering, clarifying the situation. Brademas had also discussed his plans with engineering faculty members.

Brademas mentioned IU and Michigan State in addition to Notre Dame, saying that "the project needs to be tied into a first class educational institutions with strength in various disciplines."

The experimental city, television monitors in the home would replace conventional schools, wastes would be recycled in the special plant, and all religious denominations would worship in one building.

The reason for the last provision is Brademas' belief that operating a building for several hours a day once a week is a waste of space and energy. A single building for all of the various denominations would be more economical.

Brademas said that since the syndication of the UPI article he has received letters of support from all over the country. At present he is awaiting federal funding before starting construction. Brademas added that the federal government has expressed interest in this type of project. An amount ranging from $20 million dollars will be needed for the first year.

The communities surrounding the already purchased site are not enthusiastic about the plans for a huge city in their backyards.

At a well-attended meeting at the township hall, the project received negative feedback.

Brademas added, "society has the resources to solve virtually any problem but has never correlated or coordinated efforts in a certain area. That is essentially what we would like to do."

Poetry reading, discussion scheduled for tonight

The Open Word, a poetry reading and discussion, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elkhart Public Library, 300 S. 2nd St., Elkhart.

Community poets are invited to bring their works in any language for informal group discussions. The program will be conducted by Rogelio de la Torre, a Spanish professor at Indiana University; Ruth Cassel Hoffman, a French professor at St. Mary's; Jeanne Rodes and Danzal Skokowski, members of St. Mary's English department; and Laurie Horst, an educator of the deaf at St. Mary's.

The public reading is part of a series entitled "Poets Speak Your Language," in which local poets share their works in Spanish, French, English and the American Sign Language. Sponsored by the department of Continuing Education at Indiana University, the program was made possible by a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

O'Neil to discuss law topics

The St. Mary's Law Society will meet this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 LeMans. Karen O'Neil, Career Development director, will speak on general law topics, including LSATs, paralegals, and law school admissions.
**Rabble Rousers Repent**

clyde iverson

Flash!... N.D. students too team quarter-back. Hesburgh declares Papal emergency saying "God made Notre Dame №1, and I, no mean God, doesn't want you to have the ball," he said.

No. It didn't happen, but it very well could have. What are we to make of this latest round of ineptitude? We have already degenerated into the kind of spontaneous enthusiasm that is generated by any old gag on any of the pagan, hedonistic college crowds that pass along our campus. Are we going to sink to the rancid depths of L.S.U., Michigan, U.S.C. or the University of Pennsylvania? We have not been unmitigated dullards who openly express our sentiments, and so forth, disregarding to some degree the fact that we have already witnessed the nauseous spectacle of N.D. students getting rowdy, acted and having a good time shouting whatever comes to mind (if these were vomit indeed I shall have to say) at the top of their lungs. I say. "No, never again!!"

This is a callous campus, populated by hoolied people with a hollered purpose. For those of you who are too young (and unawake of this, let me remind you of an article that appeared in this very space several days ago, written by noted campus dancer and poetry expert Poo-Nah, David Cwik. If you have any doubts about the true nature of this article you can find the discussion right in Cwik's article. It literally goes along the following lines: "If Notre Dame can do to the mind of the pagan what Notre Dame did to the body of Notre Dame, a self-confessed Catholic university might indeed become the focus of God, Mind, Soul and The Truth, a man with the clothes on and the pride of Notre Dame--the embodiment of the Noble, of Kant and logical implications, of the apostle of logarithmic and Kantian ideals. Whitt's courage, what inspira­ tion! It only makes me wonder how we could take the time to go. But alas, at v = x all know me he must be gathering evidence to crush the heretics of Darwin, Newton, and Einstein."

But perhaps with a little help from The Devil Pre­ence we can help ourselves. If we want Notre Dame to become the Notre Dame team of our people, we will have to try the following. First, all our proposals must be implemented at Notre Dame. Everyone is there to do the job, everyone is there to do what you feel like doing, and be free as a result. For instance, you can eat as much chicken as you feel like and the result is that limitation of your freedom that we call insulation.

Not freedom is not the power to do what you like. It is something much more important. Freedom is the power to become fully yourself, to become master of yourself and your choices. This is why homo­sexuals do not possess freedom--they do not rule themselves. They are, instead, controlled by their own artificial impulses. And when they are controlled by unnatural im­pulses he cannot be free.

Since homosexuality does not lead to freedom, it does not control itself. A first step would be for this paper to exercise a degree of discipline or to allow the students who are classified listings dealing with homosexuality. We need them not.

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More Gryping

Dear Editor:

We were very pleased to see your response to both Mr. Gryp's and Mr. Childers articles about "working." I was a bit angry at the pettiness of the article. As a student, I feel strongly that students are motivated by the rewards of being a member of the organization. Sacrifices are not just for the "good of the group." The time donated by the organizations we are in. The rewards of being a member of the organization are intangible. We had a few wealthy friends to influence our partners, may not be the best way to recruit new members. I hope that certain changes will be made to improve the situation. I should hope that none of you will feel offended by the remarks. The time donated by the organizations we are in.

Terry M. Buxton

Molarity

by Mike Molinelli

PULL THE STRING AND HE FLIES TO MAKE AN EXTRAORDINARY IMPRESSION ON OTHERS...

I got a heads up from the neighbors that a new system of doorbells was going to be installed in our local neighborhood. I was curious to see how it would work and what kind of bells they were using. As I walked up to the front door, I noticed a small green light illuminating the entrance. I pushed the button, and to my surprise, a small white light began to glow. I pressed the button again, and this time, a red light appeared as well. I continued to push the button, and both lights glowed brightly.

I thought it was quite an impressive system, and I could see how it might help to deter potential intruders. As I walked away, I couldn't help but wonder what other technological advancements might be coming our way in the future.
Reverend Robert Griffin

I tend to be ambivalent on the subject of age. I like about it, or supply false clues, hoping to mislead people about how old I am. This year, on the October seventh birthday, I am almost exactly the same as the honest with my age.

I hope it is not greedy to want to live as long as my father lived. He died from cancer, at an age when his family still needed him with all the essential needs a family has. It is not right to be eighteen, I have laughed often, and cried sometimes. In those tears and laughter were most of the lessons your father wanted to teach you. That is why it is poignant to have lived as long as my father lived. In the thirty-two decades of life that eluded him, I will never be as good a man as my father. The truth of his life, something of him will survive. After me and my brother, there are no sons to carry on the name he gave us.

I was eighteen when my father died. At eighteen, I thought a lot about girls, and you have dreams, and you ache with longing for life to be good to you. At fifty, you think about girls, if you're lucky, you still dream, and you are simply fearful of losing whatever sweetness you presently know. You think: "Is the thirty-two years since I was eighteen, I have laughed often, and cried sometimes. In those tears and laughter were most of the lessons your father wanted to teach you. That is why it is poignant to have lived as long as my father lived. In the thirty-two decades of life that eluded him, I will never be as good a man as my father. The truth of his life, something of him will survive. After me and my brother, there are no sons to carry on the name he gave us.

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**THE WEEKSWORTH**

**On Campus**

**SOPHOMORE CLASS HAPPY HOUR** co-sponsored by the second-year students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, will be held today from 3:00 until 6:00 at Kubbie's. Pitchers of beer will be $1.75, and mixed drinks will go for half price.

**THE QUICKIE** will run this Friday night, leaving the main circle at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, and 12:30. Stips include The Boat's Head, Shaw's, Village Inn Pizzeria, Record City, Denney's, Kubbie's, Jay's, Heidelberg, and the Forum Theaters, which are currently featuring Argus Colosseum and Star Wars. (See movie listings below.) An all-night pass will cost one dollar.

**THE COMEDY OF ERRORS** is the shortest and perhaps earliest of Shakespeare's plays. It is a classical comedy of twins, mixed identities, embarrassment, confusion, and human failings. The farce will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Cooperative Theater Department when it opens its new season Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. The play will also be performed Saturday and Sunday nights this week, as well as next weekend.

**On the Tube**

**BLACK MARKET BABY** is the name of a film based on the book "A Nice Italian Girl" authored by ND Professor Elizabeth Chabotian. (See details in article in this issue.)

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** features Bob Marley and the Wallers and Supertramp tonight at midnight on 16.

**BASEBALL PLAYOFFS** in both leagues pits the Monsters of the Midway and Broadway Joe against the Alabama Crimson Tide in Los Angeles. Rams in Soldiers Field at 8:00 on 28.

**Bugs Bunny Superstar** finishes its two-night engagement at the Engineering Auditorium with shows tonight at 7, 9 and 11. The film combines highlights from the cartoon series with narrative sequences detailing the history of America's favorite rabbit. Admission is one dollar.

**The Omen** is the story of a young boy named Damien (David Warner) and the diabolical influences that he is able to exert on his parents (Gregory Peck and Lee Remick). It is a film with a single purpose, which is to scare the bejeebers out of the audience, and this purpose is neatly, professionally, and thoroughly accomplished. The film will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 on Saturday and Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium, with admission set at a dollar.

**The Second Annual Notre Dame Hockey Expo** will be held at the ACC Ice Rink on Tuesday. Members of the Notre Dame Hockey Team will demonstrate basic hockey techniques, scrimmage for a period, and sign free team pictures afterwards. Free skating will follow the Expo, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Ted Howard** will speak on the DNA controversy Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The talk will concern the recombination of DNA, which could conceivably lead to the synthetic creation of human embryos. This topic has created a moral furor both within and outside the scientific and medical professions.

**Play Misty for Me** stars Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walters as a disc jockey and a compulsive murderer, respectively. This popular thriller will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is one dollar, and times of the shows will be posted.

**On the Screen**

**Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger** and **Ordered by Death** are this week's double feature at the Mall Theater. Richard Attenborough's A BRIDGE TOO FAR, an expensive, star-studded WWII film that failed to pass the critics, will be shown at the Colfax. An Italian animated film that some have called "better than FANTASIA," ALLEGRO NON TROPo, opens at the River Park along with the short animation FAR, an expensive, star-studded WWII double feature at the ALTERTOWN, opens at Town and Country 2.

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Now comes Miller time.
The Notre Dame Credit Union is celebrating its 36th anniversary this year. The credit union, located in the Maintenance Center Building, first opened its doors on July 31, 1941. Ruth Kelly, NDCU's treasurer and manager, stated, "We started with seven people and $35 and today we are 11,500 members and over $15 million assets."

Besides Notre Dame, the NDCU services St. Mary's College, Holy Cross Junior College, St. Joseph's Hospital, and "anything that's really related right here to Notre Dame," according to Kelly. Employees, students and members of their immediate families are all eligible members. Kelly emphasized that "the students are definitely eligible to join and become members." A deposit of at least five dollars insures membership into the Union Kelly explained. She also pointed out that all members can take advantage of any of the Credit Union's many services.

Kelly maintained that "of particular interest and benefit to students would be the new share-draft account, loans, travelers checks, and the services of at least five notaries public who are on duty each day. "One of the big services that they do enjoy is this share-draft account because we pay 57% percent dividends on the balance of the account from the beginning."

The NDCU was not always located in the Maintenance Building, according to Kelly, who has worked at the Credit Union for 13 years. Kelly explained that the NDCU first started at one of the Engineering offices on campus. She noted that "it moved around a bit. "We left the Bulla Shed five years ago," Kelly said. "Five years ago, as of July 31, we had 4,199 members, and on July 31 of this year we had 11,168. The move to this building has been fantastic. We've had quite a growth in these five years," Kelly affirmed.

The NDCU, which has 16 full-time and two part-time employees, is completely independent from the University's business and administration. Kelly admits however, that "it was basically set up for Notre Dame and the Holy Cross people. The Credit Union has representation from all walks of life here."

The president of the NDCU's board of directors is Fred Freeman, who is also Asst. Dir. of Personnel at Notre Dame. The vice-president is Jane McCauslin, Notre Dame's Financial Aid Officer.

The NDCU's hours are 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday to Friday. Kelly suggests that any questions concerning membership or the Credit Union in general should be directed to her. Kelly confirms the NDCU's motto of "people helping people" by stating, "service is basically what we do here. We serve people."

**Etching show to open tonight**

Carol Ann Carter's exhibit of etchings, "Limited Editions" opens tonight in the gallery of the Framers' Workshop, 713 W. McKinley, in Mishawaka.

Carter, an instructor in the St. Mary's Art Department, is the first artist to exhibit works in this gallery. The exhibit consists of 18 aqua-tinted etchings, each one in an edition of no more than ten. This evening's formal opening is by invitation only and a second opening for the general public is scheduled for tomorrow from 9:30 am - 5 pm.

**NICKIES**

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WATCH FOR FUTURE SPECIALS

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**Inmates tutoring to begin**

The Partner in Action for Correctional Efforts (PACE) will sponsor a tutoring program with the South Bend County Jail. Tutors will be asked to spend 2-3 hours helping inmates develop basic reading and math skills to help them obtain their high school diplomas. More information contact Mike Pierret (8701).

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**Credit Union enters 36th season of service**

by Mike Kenahah
Staff Reporter

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CILA workshop aims to study community
by Maureen Eynon

A CILA workshop entitled "Neighborhood and Community Organizing, CCUM and Justice" will be conducted this Sunday in the Library Auditorium from 1 to 5 pm. The thrust of the program is to provide more information on community organizing and address certain issues pertaining to the preservation of neighborhoods and cities.

The workshop is required of all students, according to CILA chairman, the better their representation will be offered four times during the Series. Students will sign up for the programs. Workshops and will run until midnight Wednesday, as well as underclassmen from various disciplines.

The workshops will be conducted in the Student Affairs Library Lounge. Of Minnesota; George O’Neil, director of the program, is student involvement, necessary to approach today's current organizing and address certain issues pertaining to the community organizing and address certain issues pertaining to the neighborhood organizing, Values, and Justice" and Magr. John Egan, assistant to the President, Center for Pastoral and Social Service, will be conducting on "CILA: Its Development, Present Involvement, Future Possibilities." Following the speakers, the Urban Plunge Group will be offered four different size cakes: chocolate, vanilla, or orange. Price is $4.00 for the three day meeting in the Student Affairs Library Lounge.

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NF$ Fellow to be named

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation’s program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of scientific and engineering experts appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate the qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or beyond the master’s degree in science, with special emphasis on those in mathematics, computer science, physical sciences, and the history and philosophy of science. Awards will be made for periods of up to three years; no student will be eligible for more than one fellowship. Fellows are required to enroll for the full academic year at a designated center throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 10, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

French Club dinner meeting

The French Club will hold its general dinner meeting Monday at 5:30 pm in the faculty dining hall on the second floor of the South Dining Hall. All those interested in speaking French in an informal atmosphere are invited to attend. Those with questions or anyone who usually eats in North Dining Hall and wishes to attend should contact Diane Lapeyre (8136).

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New York downs Royals, ties series

The Fighting Irish baseball team will host a tough Cincinnati squad tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field.

The Irish Eye

by 14. GaGaorta follows Georgia by 10. Texas holds off Oklahoma 2-1 in a second-place battle. But Texas never had it easy. Oklahoma came back with a triple two out in the ninth inning to tie the game, 3-3. Texas finally broke through with a sacrifice fly and a walk to score the winning run.

Cross Country

The Irish Eye

Evansville and Notre Dame have won three ACC championships and have been in the top 25 in the country for the past two years. The Fair Refrigeration annual invitational at Evansville on Saturday will feature the best college teams from the region. Evansville will be the home team. The Irish will be in blue and white.

Ruggers demolish Illinois State

Irish women fail to NU, prepare for tournament by Laurie Reiling Women's Sports Editor

For Notre Dame women's field hockey team, this season is proving to be a rough one. Last week, the Irish lost to a solid Northwestern squad and were then able to beat the Fighting Illini by 4-0. The victory was particularly vital for the Fighting Illini, who had just lost two straight contests from Illinois State and Michigan State.

Hockey tickets distributed

A total of 1000 seats are available as student season tickets for the 1977-78 hockey season. There are three tickets available to the Notre Dame hockey team and two tickets available to the Fighting Illini. Students interested in purchasing tickets should contact the Notre Dame hockey office at 6-1234. Ticket prices are as follows: 

Navy passes on to sale

The Student Season Football Ticket issued in September admits the student to all Notre Dame home games, but not to the Navy game. The ticket allows the student to purchase tickets at the regular price for Notre Dame home games only. The ticket is valid for the entire 1977-78 season. Ticket prices are as follows:

Sports News

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LOST:

- Glasses. Call 4-4001.
- Wallet in A(;(; racquetball. Call 897-9003.

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An absent little sister.

Kevin (3200) won't know about his 3rd Lewis application.

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All this time you told us you would never have to pract1ce on yourse

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This 3 years I've known you, this is the best time I've ever remembered for a long time. I hope you'll remember. After all, you're just turned 21, do? Yes, dear?

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Dear Campus,

Can you keep our Pres, but please don't disturb our great time this weekend. I know you can. Have a great time.

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Dear Campus. Help me remove Grace Preservation.

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