Students to boycott Nestle's

by Mike Kennahan

In an effort to "keep the Notre Dame community aware of the issues of justice throughout the world," the World Hunger Coalition is encouraging students to boycott Nestle Company products.

According to Jill Pascuzzo, secretary of the World Hunger Coalition, "we're asking students to individually boycott buying Nestle products, including not using the Nestle brand name on student housing hall or things like that."

The Notre Dame student government, according to Valerie Hardy, Social Justice and Interracial Affairs Commissioner, is also planning to get involved in the boycott but at a higher level. Hardy said that, unlike the Hunger Coalition, she will be dealing directly with the administration, although definite plans have not been made yet.

The reason for the boycott is summed up in a Hunger Coalition fact sheet entitled "Boycott In Brief!" that is circulating on the campus.

The coalition, in the fact sheet, accuses Nestle of using "unethical marketing techniques" in selling an infant baby formula called "Lactogen" in Third World countries.

The information flyer states that "Lactogen is an acceptable alternative to mothers' milk under ideal conditions but those conditions simply do not exist in the Third World. It has been proven that Nestle's Lactogen has contributed significantly to increased infant mortality in the Third World."

The flyer also states that, "the babies are really malnourished and they're not getting the kind of nourishment they need that they would get from breast feeding. Nestles knows this and they even have statistics on it." "They seem to be so unethical," she added.

Pascuzzo mentioned a survey that was done in the small African country of Sierra Leone as a prime example of the effects of Lactogen. She pointed out that statistics showed that out of 717 babies hospitalized for malnutrition, in that country, 713 of those babies were bottle fed with Nestle formula. "Those kinds of figures are kind of scary," Pascuzzo noted.

According to the magazine Food Monitor, "The Nestle company is the largest seller of commercial milk in the Third World." The magazine goes on to state that a worldwide boycott of Nestle products originally began in July, with targeted products being: Taster's Choice; Nescafe; Nestle's Quik; Nestle's Crunch; Nestea; and Libby, McNeil and Libby Products.

Pascuzzo stated that the whole goal of the student's boycott will be to pressure Nestle into "a total overall halt to the promotion of Lactogen in Third World countries." The secretary of the coalition explained that this "halt" would include the discontinuation of all sales of lactogen and its promotion through mass media and through the medical profession in Third World countries. Pascuzzo added that the distribution of free samples of Lactogen and the use of sales girls as "nurses" should also be discontinued.

Pascuzzo encouraged students to write letters to the Nestle Company stating that they refuse to buy Nestle products until Nestle stops promotion of Lactogen in the Third World. She suggested that students write to President Carter and his local government.

Pascuzzo said that a list of Nestle products, the company's address and any other pertinent information is available to all interested students in the Hunger Coalition office in LaFortune Center.

Police tighten party policy

by Lou Severino

South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski warned student of stricter policy regarding off-campus keg parties which charge admission for paper cups.

"To charge admission in any form is illegal," said Borkowski in a recent interview on the WSND radio show "Close-up." He called such parties "deceiving practices" and said they needed licensed bartenders and permits to become legal.

I would like to caution students that they should cease these parties, because if they continue there will be police activity," warned Borkowski. "Police activity," according to Borkowski, means that police will make arrests if they and the prosecutors officer determine that there were serious violations of the law. He added that enforcement of this policy would be difficult.

Borkowski did say that "chip-in" parties which collect money to help defray expenses and not for personal profit are legal.

The problems of noise and litter in the Corby-Eddy bar district were also discussed in the interview. Borkowski asked for student cooperation and noted that most of the residents of that area are elderly. He acknowledged that there has been little trouble with these problems this year, with the exception of a few isolated incidents.

Borkowski also mentioned several prevention programs sponsored by the South Bend Police Department and urged women to take advantage of them.

"I would advise women to walk with someone if possible, use well-lighted streets, and lock their doors when driving," said Borkowski. "If you are driving and think someone is following you, go to a service station or the police department and ask for help," the chief added.

The final topic which the chief discussed was crime prevention for off-campus students. He asked students living off-campus to try and vary their daily routine and avoid leaving their house empty for long periods of time.

"In the past we have been accused of not protecting off-campus students against theft," noted Borkowski. He said that the police would continue to do all they could to solve robbery cases and he asked the students to keep the lookout for suspicious characters in their neighborhood.

Borkowski concluded, "If the students and police work together we can not only solve this problem, but also the others we are faced with."
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daydreaming is good for the health and sometimes people can slip into any situation that is pleasant for them without understanding or transcendent meditation, says a researcher who studied how to relax.

"All work, not one bit better than another," says Dr. Louis Dubin, a dentist who teaches a course on hypnosis at the Temple University School of Dentistry. He was part of a four-man relaxation study team for 18 months.

Dubin likened relaxing more to a flight of fancy, a mind visiting trip to somewhere else or doing something you like which always makes a person feel better.

"It is used to be if you closed your eyes, sat back in a comfortable chair, maybe listened to music; the idea of doing nothing was regarded as relaxing," Dubin said in an interview.

We now recognize that it is not a mistake, that relaxation is unique to the individual, that it means different things to different people. Some people are geared to move rapidly. They have to be doing something. Their best way of relaxing is doing what pleases them most - playing tennis or scuba diving, skiing or driving a Maserati, etc.

"Relaxation is a pleasant emotional state which subsequently results in a pleasant physical state," he said.

"Suppose you enjoyed the sea shores," Dubin suggested. "You conjure a mental picture of a beautiful balmy day, the sun shining, the water shining, the seagulls flying by."

"With no other thoughts you let yourself go into whatever is pleasant for you. You leave your body which is where you transport your mind to another location and experience.

"If you stop being on guard as you do in the course of your business, your professional, or your social life, and let go physically and emotionally, all the tension, all the apprehension, all the facade of the face you create for the people around you, you are completely free of all responsibility."

"The muscles relax, the mind relaxes, the physical well being of the person is almost divorced from his body and he will relate to what pleases him the best."

Dr. Donald Morse, an associate professor of radiology at Temple Dental School, headed the team that measured the physiological body responses of 37 men and 11 women.

The real shocker was that the instruction to relax did achieve deep relaxation," Morse said.

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The Observer

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Daydreaming healthy, says Dubin

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Haydn's 'Paukenmesse,' also known as the "Mass in the Time of War," at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. The concert will be performed by the Notre Dame Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Bryttan, the University Chorus as prepared by Richard Giesler, Walter Ginter, and guest soloists.

An open dress rehearsal of the Mass will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart. The rehearsal is suggested for children. Both dress rehearsal and concert are open to the public without charge.

The solo quartet is comprised of Chicago performers Anne Perillo, soprano; Ann Perillo, alto; Marc Allan, tenor; and Kenneth Bohlman, bass. Miss Perillo gave a joint recital for the Notre Dame Concert Series in 1976 with her husband, Leo Michuda, violin. A Juilliard trained musician, Miss Perillo has appeared on the TW series "Artists Showcase." She teaches at the LaFortune University.

Haydn's "Paukenmesse" was written in 1796, at a time when the 27-year-old Napoleon Bonaparte was threatening Vienna from the south. The "Mass" is the first of six written for Haydn's life-long patrons the Esterhazy family. The masses, settings of the Catholic Ordinary, were written when Haydn was at the peak of his creative powers. They reflect the mastery of his homophonic writing also evident in the London symphonies. Haydn's choral writing in the masses shows the influence of Handel, whom the "Messiah" Homiletic band had heard in 1791.

Haydn's masses, like those of Mozart, have been criticized for their lack of gravity and for their sentimentality and flippancy. Haydn's response, according to the historian Grout, was that when he thought of God his heart "leaped with joy," and that he did not believe that God would be displeased with praise given "with a joyful heart."

Last day for 'Fellow' votes

Today is the last day to vote for the Senior Class Fellow. Polls will be open during lunch and dinner in both the North and South Dining Halls. No votes will be accepted after 6 p.m.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during school and vacation time.

The Observer is published for students of the University of Notre Dame by The Observer Co. Inc. This issue is published under the sponsorship of the Students of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The Observer is available at area newsstands, at O'Laughlin Auditorium and at the LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer is printed by the Associated Press. All reprints should be made through the circulation department at the Observer Paper Co., 111 South Main Street, South Bend, Indiana 46614.

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On Campus Today

Friday, November 18, 1977

4 p.m. happy hour, knights of columbus happy hour, k of c hall, open to the public.

4:30 p.m. colloquium, "splittings of integral quadratic forms," prof. carl reyn, mcmanes univ., spon. by math dept., rm. 226 comb.

7 p.m. latin american week-cultures, music, dance, poetry reading, etc., lafortune hall, spon. by south bend lions club, o'laughlin aud. tickets at door. $2.

8:15 p.m. basketball, nd vs. russian national basketball team, acc arena.

9:11 p.m. nazo, doug stringer, acoustic guitar and soft rock, basement of lafortune.

9:11 p.m. wine and cheese party, spon. by stdn. union, first floor social comm., gessner hall.

12:15 - 1 a.m. twilight nightflight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wensl-am.

Saturday, November 19, 1977

1:30 p.m. football, nd vs. air force, nd stadium.

7 p.m. art auction, service guild of south bend annual art auction, lobby of o'laughlin aud.

7:30 p.m. meeting, logistics for winterfest trip, spon. by the society for creative anachronism, basement of lafortune.

8 p.m. drama, "fantastics," student players, spon. by social comm., washington hall.

8 p.m. lions club travelogue, "motoring through germany," bill kephard, spon. by south bend lions club, o'laughlin aud. tickets at door. $2.

8:15 p.m. basketball, nd vs. russian national basketball team, acc arena.

9:11 p.m. nazo, doug stringer, acoustic guitar and soft rock, basement of lafortune.

9:11 p.m. wine and cheese party, spon. by stdn. union, first floor social comm., gessner hall.

12:15 - 1 a.m. twilight nightflight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wensl-am.

Sunday, November 20, 1977

10 a.m. bicycle ride, leaving from lib. circle, spon. by nd bike club.

2 p.m. mass, fr. pooner will celebrate monthly mass for friends of the retarded and l'arche, bella shed.

4 p.m. concert rehearsal, open dress rehearsal for univ. of nd chorus and orchestra concert, sacred heart church.

6 p.m. radio wond fm, "closeup" public affairs program with julia meek and judy howells, perinton corps and vista recruiters.

7 a.m.

9 p.m. film, "modern times," spon. by stdn. union engad.

7:30 & 10 p.m. film, "the cincinnati kid," spon. by smc junior class, carroll hall-mad. bdgd. smc, $1.

8:15 p.m. concert, univ. of nd chorus and orchestra performing haydn mass with guest soloists. sacred heart church.

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Weather I'm right or weather I'm wrong

Weather today will be partly cloudy and variable with temperatures moderate and cooler towards late afternoon. After light during the daytime, darkness will follow. For the football game, wear mittens, scarves and raincoats—gloves are optional— the weather will be gray most of the time. Intermittent sun, sleet, fog, snow, rain and hail. Possible thunderstorms. Sunday can only be better.

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Meeting: Monday, November 21, 7:30 p.m.

Rm. 2D, LaFortune Student Center

If you can't make meeting call 284-4141

ND-SMC Junior Class Formal

Saturday, December 3, 1977

9p.m to 1a.m

Music by 'Unity'
The Latin American Information Service (LAIS), in conjunction with the Justice and Peace Center of South Bend, is sponsoring the six-day series of events. Osberger also acknowledged funds donated by CILA and the Hunger Coalition. Besides the political dimension of Latin American Awareness Week, Chilesen pointed out,"sec-

sionaries of South American life made from strips of cloth, were on display in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. These will be up for sale today.

On Wednesday 35 people met in the Old Fieldhouse and combined efforts to create a mural depicting Latin American life. The mural will be on display tonight at "Penza Bakery Coffeehouse," a fiesta complete with dancing, poetry readings, and refreshments, that will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune ballroom.

To conclude this week's activities, Albert LeMay, professor of modern and classical languages, will speak about Latin American literary movements at noon today in LaFortune's Carson Court. In addition, a prayer service for Latin America will be held in the Korean Chapel tonight at 6 p.m.

Justifying the program's attention to the finer aspects of Latin American culture, Osberger commented,"too often we make the mistake of thinking that the United States is necessarily the brightest and the best of everything." She argued the importance of the United States to impose its ways of life and culture upon less fortunate coun-

tries.

A documentary examining hun-

dred islands kicked off the week's many lectures and discussions. A lecture by Tom Quigley, advisor on Latino Affairs to the US Catholic Conference, highlighted Monday's activities. Quigley outlined the "back-to-the-people" movement of the church in Agana, Mariana Islands, and the US territories. A standing-room-only half of the students crowded into the library auditorium Tuesday to see Costa Gavras' film "State of Siege," an account of a people's revolution in Chile.

Starting on Wednesday before a small group in the library auditorium, Mary Lopez, an American sociologist, lamented the inter-

vention of foreign imperialism in underdeveloped countries. The young activist pointed out the American business interests main-
tain higher profit margins in im-

ports back to the US than elsewhere. Furthermore, she added, American businesses are enabling the dictatorial regime in Chile to remain in power. Browse upper lunch bags, infor-

mal seating and interesting rhetor-

cic characterized a series of lunch-

time seminars held in LaFortune's Carson Court. Small groups of 25-30 people considered issues ranging from the"back-to-the-people" movement of Latin America to the controversy sur-

rounding the Marshall Plan.

A recurring theme throughout the week's many lectures and discussions was the United States' responsibility to support only governments which do not have continuing patterns of injustices. Acknowledging that the United States offers aid to many of the countries in Latin America, she asked why the US chose to support of oppressive regimes?"This is a political decision that grounds exist for it anyway. Such a decision, however, does not recognize the validity of the second marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church." Osberger reported, this Spring?

This private alternative is occur-

ring increasingly, through pastoral counseling, when evidence is una-

vailing. Osberger believes that the week's many lectures and dis-

cussions, Osberger reported, was 'an account of a people's revolution in Chile. But formerly, such a decision must come from a diocesan mar-

riage tribunal. Their procedures have been simplified and speeded up to facilitate the process. The parish priest, even though it is still clogged in hand-

ing the volume.

Besides the importance of annulments also now range from psychological counseling to legal issues. In the past, the first marriage was evidence of matrimony. While the number of annulments has swollen 30 fold in the last eight years, it still falls far short of the number of Catholic divorces. Also, policies of the clergy vary sharply from diocese to diocese. Other than tribunal decisions of annulments, another way divorced, remarried Catholics can return to Catholicism is through "interfaith" forums in their own, informed conscience.

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MASS FOR THE UNIVERSITY WILL BE CELEBRATED BY REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.

5:00 p.m. - Monday, November 21

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**RSB: small but active group**

**[NOCR]A small, but active group** is emerging on the nation’s college campuses in the form of an organization called the Revolution­
ary Solidarity Brigade. Inevitably, some comparisons are made between the RSB and the infamous Students for a Demo­
cratic Society (SDS) of a past era. Indeed, as the members of the revolutionary Solidarity Brigade are former SDS people and the group is organized similarly to the old group. The RSB, however, is admittedly a committed organization; the SDS was not.

The RSB was formed in 1974 on two New England campuses and today has grown to a nationwide organi­
sation claiming 30 chapters. According to a RSB spokes­
man, the group plans to some­
merge with a smaller communist organization. Youth in Action, in cre­
tating a single student activist­
ment the Revolutionary Communist Party of the U.S.A.

A national office in Chicago organizes national cam­
paigns and produces a newspaper called Fight Back. Local chapters develop local issues and elect officers to participate in national meetings.

The RSB claims a broad spec­
trum of concerns. “Anything that affects students,” according to an RSB spokes­
man, “from elections and teacher firings to cut­
backs and South African invest­
ments.”

Recently, the RSB has been par­
ticularly active in the steady escal­
ing Kent State gymnastics controversy. RSB chapters around the country organized many dele­
gations of sympathizers who travel­
ed to Kent to protest. RSB also sponsored a national campus

**Smiley to present violin recital**

Julie Smiley, a graduate music major at Notre Dame will present a violin recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library. Smiley, who received a Bachelor of Music from the University of Arkansas in 1974 in French and Italian, is a self­
devoted musician who taught him that “the rich people do not understand our movement.”

**Senior trip­pers: pick up your WA rebates**

Notre Dame senior trippers who were on the World Airline planes out of South Bend can pick up their rebates at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune from 8-5 Mon­
day through Friday.

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**L’Arche’ helps retarded**

by Peggy McGuire

Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Mentally retarded and of L’Arche, an organ­
ization committed to improving living conditions and helping the mentally handicapped, will hold their monthly Mass Sunday at Bulla Shed.

Fr. Claude Pomerleau, a govern­
ment professor, will officiate the Mass. He has been a member of L’Arche for two years.

“L’Arche has a totally different approach toward mental retardation,” Pomerleau added. “They believe that there is a human commitment to help the mentally retarded and in the sense of ‘everyone’ is important to the mentally retarded. The group has spe­nalized help for all the mental­
ly retarded.

“We purchased a home on Allen Street but it hasn’t opened yet,” the president stated. “Presently, we are trying to structure its organization and find ways to fund its operation.”

**Wine & cheese tie available today**

Tickets for tonight’s wine and cheese party will be available at the lavel of the First Unitarian Church located two blocks south of Angela Ave. on US 31. Admission, $1.

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"AFROTC ‘dines in’

by Mark Rust

Most students’ visible image of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus is a group of clean-shaven short-haired classmates who appear uniformed periodically for the class day. Most of their regimen, rules and program goes unpublicized and unreported, and misconceptions may sometime exist about their purpose.

But at the annual Air Force ROTC ‘dining-in’ formal last night, candidates had an opportunity to clear up some of these misconceptions while enjoying cocktails and chicken-kiev. Pilot candidate Johny Mandico, commented that there is still a need for military pilots even during peacetime. "Pilots are used for the airdropping of people and material — it's the quickest air-transport around. I would much rather be doing that than be in a dog-fight." "I would like to become a commercial airlines pilot when my duty is up," Mandico continued. "Anyone with experience from the Air Force has a tremendous advantage over others from a training school. Its the best flight training in the world."

Pilot candidates participate in the reciprocal one-year of service per one year of schooling scholar program for commissioned officers. After their four years at Notre Dame, the candidate spends one more year at Flight Training in one of five camps located in Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Colorado, or Arizona. According to Mandico, five years of piloting is assured. "The government spends over a million dollars each year on flight training. The youngest and the strongest-constantlly replace the older in the ranks," he added.

Does everyone in Air Force ROTC plan to be a pilot? "All the cool guys," joked a cocktail-toting John Hareley. John, naturally, is also a pilot candidate. A more serious answer to the question reveals that only 20 percent of the cadets are air-transport bound. The other 80 percent are training for the ground posts. Some candidates look at their eight year hitch as fulfilling a duty to their country. Others see it as a pragmatic step toward future positions and a big help with the cost of schooling. Kevin Cochran is a psychology major who plans to get into the Special Investigations Unit during his four years of duty. The S.I.U. deals with investigations inside the corps. After Cochran's requirement is fulfilled, he would like to work for the FBI. "This will give me great experience," he said.

The non-pilots are mostly composed of engineering and liberal arts students. After their four years here they will spend two years of active duty in their specialized field and another two years in a position of interest. All of this has the effect of broadening the officer for his own well-being, giving him background in another department so that he can more fully realize potential in his own, stated Mandico. For those who, as children, had dreams of soaring above the clouds or flying a machine and space, the Air Force ROTC provides a way of easing into this reality. "The first two years are pretty easy. All you do is an hour of drills and an hour of class work," said Medico. For pilots there are requirements: good physical shape, 20-20 vision, and an "Armobics condition" that consists of running a mile and a half under twelve minutes.

Retention is sometimes a problem in the ROTC; a few years ago half of the junior class dropped out. According to Mandico, this is not due to a fault in the system. Most of the time a guy will drop out because of something he didn't like — didn't understand. Now we have a staff that communicates regularly with the younger cadets. We've found that that clears up a lot of problems.

Mandico is one of those with staff responsibilities and, although they are very time consuming, he finds them very rewarding. "I interview freshmen and sophomores," he said, "and we talk about their problems if they have any. It's great because they are really open with me and I try to be as honest with them as I can. It really gives you a good feeling to help."
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Gin $4.19 qt.

Hamms $2.28 12 pack

2128 South Bend Ave.
SMC Board plans rape prevention measures

by Caroline Moore

The question of security problems in response to students' concern and fear, was among the items discussed at the SMC Board of Governance meeting last night.

Mary Rakuvina, student body president, who read a minutes from the last meeting, was reassured by Kathleen Rice, dean of students, that steps are being taken.

This includes education of women in self-defense classes and film showings by the police department or the Sex Offense Staff.

Rakuvina said she would like to see a more severe officer hired for evening duty. This would allow for greater protection around the campus, she claimed.

Rakuvina also noted some recent improvements in security. She said that beams lights, always used by St. Mary's Security. She also pointed out the change in the Shuttle route and the re-institution of the Notre Dame escort service.

Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, said "we must be realistic about security and not narrow ourselves to just one road. Bush campuses are without outer walls or fences, thus there are many areas in which an assault can occur. We should not just make changes on St. Mary's Road."

In other business, Rakuvina announced that although Phil Duna- hue was contacted to come to St. Mary's to give a show, the only possible date was Dec. 13. The Board of Governance decided to cancel his performance because it is too close to finals and student grades.

Sadat plans visit to Israel

The announcement of Sadat's visit to Israel is so close to finals and student grades that the Board of Governance decided to cancel his performance because it is too close to finals and student grades.

Sadat was contracted to come to St. Mary's for a performance for the An Toscial Chairman. John Roof- ney made a second presentation to the Board. He asked for volunteers for the An Toscial Executive Committee from St. Mary's student leaders. He asked the hall presi- dents to seek an An Toscial chair- man from each hall. He noted that he would like to see "someone who has a good with working with students."

Gentle Thursday will be held on St. Mary's this year. Roney wants a "lot more mud" for the Saturday events and possibly a greater pig contest. He said girls will be part of Bookstore Battle and that there are plans for a sleepout for this year's An Toscial.

Last year St. Mary's sponsored a circus for An Toscial. Rakuvina suggested having a mini-marathon this year. The event should be between 8 and 16 miles and would be opened to both males and females.

St. Mary's students are circula- ting a petition protesting the allotment of basketball tickets, announced Amy Hartzell, sports commissioner. She said the petition will be presented to "someone." Krause and the ticket office to show St. Mary's a look at the petition. Hartzell noted that "Digger" Phelps recently spoke at St. Mary's

to a group of about 75 students and he seemed impressed by the audience's concern over the limited number of tickets. All the games are sold out, but Phelps said the girls can show their interest by attending open basketball prac- tices. Hartcell cautioned, however, that students should call ahead to be sure that it will be an open practice.

The friction between St. Mary's Board of Governance and the Observer has lessened. Rakuvina noted that "the Observer has responded to the difficulties and everything is cool because the coverage has improved." Presently, a Women's Awareness Week is being planned for April 3-8. Nancy Mogab, Senior Class president, is heading the commit- tee to set up this event. Mogab said this event is still in the planning stages so they are open for ideas.

She suggested that Women's A- wareness Week highlight a woman's perspective on business, health, sports, and the value of a woman's college.

The Board of Governance wel- comed a new member, Adriana Trigiana, chairman of the Fresh- man Council. Following the meet- ing she said she "was impressed by the concern and enthusiasm of the people on the Board of Gover- nance."

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Michigan Travel Commission
**First in a three-part series by Frank Laurino**

Muddy Waters sat at the end of one of the long tables in the back room beyond the stage. Occasionally he'd tip the drink he'd been fiddling for the past half hour and glance to one of the few places where no reporters or groups of fans stood.

"Psyched yet, Perry?" I asked. He only smiled.

Bob stepped on stage as the lights died. Stepan started playing. By the time the stage was well lit, Bob's sound was far away from the door, and he was surrounded by reporters and fans. Someone in the back room behind the stage. Occasionally he'd sip the drink he'd been fondling for the past half hour and glance to one of the few places where no reporters or groups of fans stood.

"No!" Many of the audience, not knowing much about Robert Johnson, were muttering. Bob was doing his best to wave away the crowd. He dwarfed his piano as he flawlessly banged away the contents. His electric piano/harpsichord. After a few of his words, Bob started playing the crowd made its usual shift to the back of the stage. Among his selections were the timeless "Get No More," "I'm in the Blues," "If you could see my Blues," "Boogie-Woogie Blues," "Do the Boogie," "The Muddy Blues" and was surrounded by reporters and fans. Someone in the back room behind the stage. Occasionally he'd sip the drink he'd been fondling for the past half hour and glance to one of the few places where no reporters or groups of fans stood.

"Oh, gee," Bob exclaimed. "I'm in the Blues!" His electric piano/harpsichord. After a few of his words, Bob started playing the crowd made its usual shift to the back of the stage. Among his selections were the timeless "Get No More," "I'm in the Blues," "If you could see my Blues," "Boogie-Woogie Blues," "Do the Boogie," "The Muddy Blues" and was surrounded by reporters and fans. Someone in the back room behind the stage. Occasionally he'd sip the drink he'd been fondling for the past half hour and glance to one of the few places where no reporters or groups of fans stood.

"None of that!" Stepan announced that the show would start in 20 minutes. He had all the excitement of a little boy who peeked under the Christmas tree.
In August, I met a girl, and we immediately hit it off. A few weeks later, we moved in together as a couple. I don’t know what to feel about it...

I realize I was brought up to think that this was morally wrong. I was not a virgin before this relationship, but I by no means slept together around town. Do I believe I love this girl? However I don’t believe marriage is the answer in the immediate future—she is only nineteen, maybe too young to do it before we would make sense. Now, Father. I just don’t feel like I’m sinning or doing wrong. I have thought about it and I just don’t feel wrong...

My family and I have always been extremely religious, and I just don’t feel wrong. … I guess I don’t know what to think. Thus this letter to you ...

The last place I went when I left ND, of course, to the Grotto. I do miss it.

... 

Ellipses

Maureen Sapel

The gallery has been transformed into an environment of simple grace and captured subliminal qualities in his pieces. Many artists do not accompany their work. “The observer 9

Michael Waldstein

The patterns of light and dark form a specific gallery wall. On bearing that in mind, Waldstein carefully measured and adjusted the 12 foot piece he was currently working on to include the exact extra inches. Many artists do not accompany their work. “The observer 9

Fantastic Fantasists

Don O'Sullivan

...
"The right to food is a basic human right...the fundamental freedom is the freedom from hunger...to the Carter Administration. The President is trying to focus on the immediate problem by proposing and implementing programs aimed at overcoming poverty and hunger. By joining in the 'Letter-writing of Letters' this year, one can prompt Carter to pursue a new course of action dealing with the hunger crisis.

The 'Offering of Letters' is a student activity letter-writing campaign held around the campus. Each year key issues concerning hunger and poverty are targeted and concerned students are requested to write to the President and have the congressmen asking for reforms. In previous years, this campaign has been instrumental in obtaining the Right to Food resolution passed in 1976 and aAIMP grant program in 1977. The Right to Food resolution is one of the most recent declarations concerning hunger made by political leaders. Food reserve is essential to world food security. Probably neither would have been passed without the letter-writing. People personally may have liked to see President Carter fight the struggle against hunger one of his chief concerns. Specifically, we will be asking for fair economic arrangements between world food nations and reforms within countries particularly our own. The Notre Dame Community is showing its concern about poverty already by fasting and giving money all the day. It is good, but it is not nearly enough.

The basic political and economic evils underlying hunger still exist and can only be changed by taking political action. Writing to Carter is not enough, but it is important to write now since he is deciding some of his major objectives within the next few months.

The letters do not have to be long, but it is important that many people write. Briefly state your concern about the problem and urge Carter to get taken care of. The more support there is, the greater the assurance that he will act. In the past the "Offering of Letters" has proven successful with your support the results this year will be no different.

Dear Editor:

At long last I have rallied to the support of Notre Dame. I am finally urged to take up the pen and write to "The Observer." For months I have been reading the barbed and often moronic letters that appear in the campus social injustice and immorality that is evidently leading to the ethical decline of the student body. This year's issues seem to be the question of beauty and the entrance of the Saga food program. Both of these topics are "unjust" and are wrenched from the published lips of frenzied moralists, leering at you that you are evil in two things: 1) A Catholic University, and 2) A George Bush institution. As unfortunate as it may be, money is what keeps this university open. This money, however, is not God-sent, but rather, it is yours, it is mine, and it is some prestigious group of bankbeak's who have the right to it. Each year they are forced to come And/or the Fighting Irish. Despite their supply of money, there is a limit to our financial resources, and it is this that should worry those who do not always allow us to act in the best interest of the grateful and generations of students. Although this may be stone cold reality it should not be tolerated in.

This is not to say that financial excuses compensate for every apparent inconvenience. The inconvenience made by the administration, but rather that the students should be aware of the fact that certain priorities have to be balanced. They cannot be: they will be made; either your tuition goes up (undoubtedly a cause for corruption of the administration) or you lose some of the distinguished faculty we have been fighting for, or you meet a policy change in economics in other areas, i.e. dining halls, groundkeepers, heating bills, etc. It simply does not work any other way. Much to the disappointment of those who evidently enjoy holding the knife to the administrator's throat, many of the decisions made are done in the students' best interest. They are concerned with the institution, and you, as a student, are concerned with the same.

After all, we are what Notre Dame is here for.

While I don't sanction the cold-bloodedness of the above jobs, I do ask the students, while remaining suspicious of administrative directives, to quell the fanaticism. I personally try to see the Telemasters so easily let in the good intentions of some conscientious student about to question their policies before I would question Notre Dame. Just who are they working for?

Mary T. Ryan

Dear Editor:

At another member of the Notre Dame community, I would like to comment on Martyn Hocker's letter "The answer is not better lighting..." (righting drive), "Why don't they install a lighting system?" They did last year at a substantial cost in the library and "If only the shuttles ran more regularly..." (the night shuttle has since been removed). There are still all areas that will continue to receive the gratifying illumination. But the wheelchair of bureaucracy turn slowly and only with a lot of grease. We cannot always wait to afford for others to act for us. The cost is too great.

In the final analysis, the responsibility is ours. How can we function as free and independent citizens of the community - pursuing our lives with dignity and purpose and without paralyzing fears and limitations - and yet be still mindful of our own self-realization?

U.W. - Madison and other large universities have instituted programs such as "Offering of Letters," which encourage all female students to write a specially assigned student, thus expressing their opinions on campus. This is a class in the art of self-defense. If nine students signed up this semester - perhaps it should be nine. The answer to "rape workshops" is presently being organized for the SMC Campus.

All of these ideas taken together are helpful; no one of them, in itself, is feasible. I would like to add my voice to the clamor and suggest an informal "underground shuttle" between ND and SMC based on the tried-and-true principle of "safety in numbers." If there were designated an official "safe-station" on either end of the "ND-SMC line" (i.e. steps of Holy Cross Hall-SMC). People would only have to walk a couple of blocks, knowing that they are walking either way could meet and wait in sheltered safety until enough other students came along to make the trip together. There is enough traffic between the two schools so that, with some cooperation from the student body, the wait would never have to be too long. ND men could have the "SAFE STATION" and SMC the "sta­tions," as they went from one campus to the other, thereby providing a convenient kind of escort service.

It is past-time that we all recognize our interdependence and responsibility for each other. It is a lot easier to join hands than to squire the bureaucratic shuttle.}

Dear Editor:

In view of the recent rape incident involving two St. Mary's students, we wish to call to the attention of the administration the ludicrous state of our alleged security. For what types of duty are our security officers qualified? Are they properly trained for dealing with crisis situations.

While the physical condition and abilities of Notre Dame Security is admirably suited for the task of serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, we wish to call to the attention of the administration the ludicrous state of our alleged security. For what types of duty are our security officers qualified? Are they properly trained for dealing with crisis situations. Is there enough traffic between the two schools so that, with some cooperation from the student body, the wait would never have to be too long. ND men could have the "SAFE STATION" and SMC the "stations," as they went from one campus to the other, thereby providing a convenient kind of escort service.

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Dear Editor:

As a male member of the Notre Dame Community, I would like to comment on Martyn Hocker's letter "The answer is not better lighting..." (righting drive), "Why don't they install a lighting system?" They did last year at a substantial cost in the library and "If only the shuttles ran more regularly..." (the night shuttle has since been removed). There are still all areas that will continue to receive the gratifying illumination. But the wheelchair of bureaucracy turn slowly and only with a lot of grease. We cannot always wait to afford for others to act for us. The cost is too great.

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Now comes Miller time.
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.

I'm no different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch, in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it. And happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.

Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Ticket ‘misunderstanding’ settled

By Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding over an unwritten University policy on athletic tickets sold to faculty and staff resulted in a lawsuit settled out of court yesterday, according to Busiock and other officials on the application.

Bidzinski, a first-year law student, said he believed the revocation to Busiock and other faculty-staff ticket sale in May. Monday, but the settlement made the people involved should be tickets last May at the official preliminary hearing was set for informed.

After Bidzinski left his position any court action unnecessary. informed, it was only logical that if University's action was that he was not percent discount each spring, Bidzinski learned of a similar case two years ago. In that case two Michigan law students were refused eight tickets they had purchased for the Ohio State-Michigan game. They filed suit against the school, but apparently because of the adverse publicity of surrounding the case the school settled out of court and gave the students four of their tickets free.

Had the case gone to court this Monday it would have been too late for Bidzinski to receive the tickets. However, in the original suit Bidzinski had alternatively asked for $11,500 in damages in the event the suit was not tried until the season ended. this amount is the maximum allowable damages in Small Claims Court.

Bidzinski said he wasn't interested in fighting only for money for Bidzinski to receive the tickets. However, in the original suit Bidzinski had alternatively asked for $11,500 in damages in the event the suit was not tried until the season ended. this amount is the maximum allowable damages in Small Claims Court.

Bidzinski said he wasn't interested in fighting only for money. He stated his main objection to the University's action was that he was not offered the chance to purchase the tickets even at full price before the University released delivery.

The main element of the settle-Thursday included toward sea- son football tickets for next season purchased at full price. Bidzinski said he settled because he considered the offer to be the first one representing any sort of compromise.

After filing in September, Bidzinski learned of a similar case against the University of Michigan two years ago. In that case two Michigan law students were refused eight tickets they had purchased for the Ohio State-Michigan game. They filed suit against the school, but apparently because of the adverse publicity of surrounding the case the school settled out of court and gave the students four of their tickets free.

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Irish open season at Michigan State

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team opens up its 1977-78 campaign tomorrow at the Biggy Mann Invitational Tournament, hosted by Michigan State, with hopes of improving last year's 8-6 record. The loss of last season's co-captain, Dave Sepeta, is counterbalanced by the return of nine experienced grapplers who should constitute a well rounded Irish lineup.

Tomorrow's Biggy Mann Invitational will feature some strong competition for Notre Dame's wrestlers, with teams such as Michigan State, Toledo, Central Michigan, Indiana State, and Western Michigan being represented. Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta looks at the tournament as more of a steppingstone towards the rest of the season.

"I am taking a very low keyed attitude as we go into this tournament because its main purpose is for conditioning and experience," noted the coach, who begins his third year at the helm of the Irish.

"Every wrestler is guaranteed to compete in at least three matches so I see this tournament as an opportunity for experience. Each weight class is given a five pound allowance also (you can wrestle 150 though you weigh 155) so we won't be going all out to train for it."

Pat McKillen, Dave DiSabato, Bob Dreger, and Mike Padden are four grapplers whom the Irish look to in to fare well this weekend as well as throughout the season. Co-captain for third straight year, McKillen turned in a record of 20-5 last season and will wrestle in the 150 pound class. The native of Waukegan, Ill., is just one match away from tying the ND career win record of 58. As a freshman, DiSabato ended with a record of 15-9 and will once again compete at 126. Three time monogram winner Dreger will be in the 177 pound slot while sophomore Chris Padden will grapple at 167.

"The loss of Dan (Heffernan) will hurt but we are a more experienced team this year so I hope to do better. We face a very tough schedule and must avoid injuries to stay competitive," commented Coach Sepeta, who is assisted by Jerry Ross, a law student at Du Lac. "I was pleased with last year but we fell down in the critical stages. I hope not to do that this season."

George Gedney, will compete for Notre Dame at the 114 pound position. The wily junior finished last season with an 8-8-2 record.

Art Brauner, who never wrestled in high school and learned the sport at Notre Dame, will be in the 134 pound slot while sophomore Chris Paves will grapple at 142. Senior Pat Landoned, who won the National Catholic Tournament as a freshman, will compete at 158 while junior Vince Knezec will go at 190. Freshman Dave Rodgers will fill in at Michigan State at heavyweight for Bob Golic, who will be performing for the Irish on the football field tomorrow.

"Bob Golic can compete with anyone in the world. I know that is extreme superlative but he has just got it all together. To be a 250 pounder and have all that speed and agility is very rare," said Coach Sepeta. "If he devoted all his time to wrestling he would be practically unbeatable."

"So the Irish take the first step towards what they hope will be a successful season. The Blue and Gold grapplers face a tough schedule and must stay away from injuries, as was not the case last year.

The seven tournaments they are in will give them competition from New England to Colorado. Between these and the squad's dual meets, Notre Dame will see five Big Ten teams and two Big Eight clubs. "I know this schedule is demanding but I feel we have wrestlers who deserve the chance to go against these teams," said Sepeta.

After this weekend's tournament, the Irish travel to Indiana State for the Indiana State Invitational November 22. This tournament will serve the same purpose as the Biggy Mann Invitational.

After Thanksgiving break, the team will begin heavy preparation for the Rochester Invitational, Notre Dame's first big test, December 2. The first home meet is slated for Dec. 10.
SUNDAY MORNIN' - All around the campus, there was an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation.

The.observer OFFICERS WILL BE CLEAning ALL THE AREA THROUGHOUT THE WINTER MONTHS.

Everyone can now have their own souvenir of Notre Dame's championship football season. Call 882 now to get outstanding full-color action shots of our victory parade. Some never before seen in Sports Illustrated.

Legion Volunteers - Air Force football tsp, Nov. 1-19. Bring a friend or stranger to the game, and we will bring a free drink. Buy your tickets at 5 p.m. in the library. Any questions? Call Steve (235-5578) or Jeanie Conolly (565-4319).

LOREY MOORE FUNday Student union - Student center - 1st day - 1 percent interest due in 30 days Lavatone Bldg, M-F 11-12, 17.

FOR RENT

Fine room for rent to central, Gas and heat. Within walking distance 230-8394.

Country room for rent. Reasonable, spacious, 2+ bdrms, 1000. Call 237-3604, weekdays.

LAW AND FOUND

FOUND: Purse, of tie, glasses in Wash. Hall. Contact the police immediately for return. Phone 248.

HELP! I lost my wallet, Fri., Nov. 12. On Dorm and E-4. If you have any information, please contact McMahon 975-3984.

Lost: White, silky stapler at SMC sophmore. Please return to SMC office.

Lost: Freshman calculus book and green negatives taken from South Dining Hall on Nov. 11th. Please return and no questions asked. 978.

Lost: Man's paperwork in library auditorium. Lost around 10:15 or 2:15, Nov. 11. Call 232-5493.

Lost: 1975 orange bowl watch. Great sentimental value. If you see it, please contact Enright Burgess 682-9882. wonderful.

Lost: watch between North Dining Hall and Gifts. Someone lost a watch. It was red.

2 gold rings left in the Roof's gymnastic room - one with blue top star and the other with a rose. SHRM. I found these left at floor 7/5.

Geom shaped from tile - store to store - call 235-9301.

Lost: Mary's "Tacky" jacket with "Be" seen on front. Rob 4964.

FOUND: gold ring sitting in front of south cafe - call 235-6024.

Four of our gold frame glasses on quad can be claimed at Devereaux office. If you can claim your glasses, please call 7/5.

1 PAIR GLASSS ON SMC campus. Rounded frames. Please call Mary 7/4.

10: Dark green line sw pillows taken at Dean's at 10th and Maine St. - call 430-6543. Please, it's cold outside.

FOR SALE


WHAT PAY MORE?? Flavan record has $1.56 price tag for only $1.25. At 24 and 35, shop anywhere.

CRIBS for Sale - 235-6500. For students, call 350-4000. 235-6500.

 Persons who are interested in working for your SENIOR FELLOW? Call your staff at South or Clemson Dining Hall.


AN TOTAL COMMITTEE is being formed for assistant chairman, day chairman, event chairman, publicity, publicity chairman.

Applications at student government office, 2nd floor Lafollette.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 891.

1720. CALL happy Z1t

1067. ..

call and Stepan. 233-8288.

South assistant chairman, day chairmen, event on quad. can be claimed at Typing. Reasonable rates. 340.

LOST:

G M. notebook taken from between Washington lunch or dinner in either the North or Stereo Speakers - JBL-L 16 Speakers. "Bob" C?nditlon.

"Bob" is outstanding. 386.

THROUGHOUT football Applications at student government of- '73 cougar XR -7 Automatic, 248-2090. There is a car, a TSOSTAL Hall.

Kenwood KA 560. SMC. 235-4000.

Call: Chris 4-4515. Pat D, Mike K., They want to buy the car from you. Please call me at 235-6024. 7/5.

If you have any questions, or need a quote, feel free to call me at 235-6024.

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Every facet of the Notre Dame offense will have to work together if the Irish are to shut down the Air Force.

Well, the Irish are just one game away from clinching a bowl bid. The Air Force Academy upset Vanderbilt last week and will be trying to do the same to Notre Dame, tomorrow allowing Ben Martin to go out a winner.

So, with the assistance of Tom Desmond, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend's collegiate gridiron action.

Air Force at Notre Dame: The last time these two clubs met was in Colorado two seasons ago. Notre Dame found themselves trailing 30-10 entering the fourth quarter. However, aided by the last minute heroics of junior quarterback Joe Montana, Notre Dame emerged victorious, 21-30. In which, it is later, "the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history." Tomorrow, Ben Martin says goodbye to the Falcons after dedicated four years as the starting quarterback.

In the same to Notre Dame, tomorrow allowing Ben Martin to go out a winner. No one really expects the Air Force to challenge the Irish, but then no one thought that the contest two years ago would be close either. It is funny how emotions can play a big game at times. The Irish are favored by 23 points against the Falcons with a flawless season behind them. However, the Irish need to get the Falcons under the Hill for a shutout. If the Irish regain their form from two weeks ago, Notre Dame should triumph by 21.

Clemson at South Carolina: This battle is all the highlight of the year for both squads, although the Tigers made an exception last week. Clemson and South Carolina have faced each other on the field in the past. Clemson is a powerhouse in the ACC and will be looking to get a win against the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Gamecocks are rebuilding with a new head coach and will be looking to prove that they can compete with the Tigers. The Tigers have a strong defense and a solid offense, and they will be looking to make a statement against the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks will need to step up on offense to have a chance against the Tigers. This game will be one of the most exciting games of the year, and both teams will be fighting hard to come out on top. The Tigers have the edge in this one, but the Gamecocks will be fighting hard to make a statement.