Nicaraguan students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are keeping a close watch on developments in their homeland where bloody fighting has erupted in opposition to the rule of President Anastasio Somoza. There are five Nicaraguan students attending Notre Dame and one at Saint Mary's, and, according to student Roberto Arquello, "it's a slow agony." "What happens when you can't even call home?" Arquello asked. His family is from Managua, the capital of the troubled country. Fighting has erupted in opposition to the rule of President Anastasio Somoza. According to the Nicaraguan students, the situation grew desperate this year as a result of nationwide general strikes and terrorist attacks throughout the country, including a late-August raid on the Congressional palace, staged by an anti-government guerrilla unit known as the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas are leading a close watch on developments in Nicaragua for Mexico until the situation improves. His brother is still in Managua, "but it's almost impossible to get through to him," he said. Maria Jose Mantica, a Nicaraguan and a senior at Saint Mary's, told of a telephone conversation with her mother in Managua on Saturday night. She learned that her grandparents' house in Chinadenga, one of the rebel strongholds, had been burned to the ground. "I'm scared to think about what might happen to my family," she said. "It feels really lousy when you don't know what is going to happen. Where are we going to end up?" "I know of brothers and sisters of Notre Dame alumni who are with Somoza or with the Communists," Arquello said. "I remember one..." [continued on page 4]
**News Briefs.**

**World**

**Hashish washed ashore**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—About 800 pounds of hashish with a street value of almost $400,000 washed up on beaches near the Hook of Holland earlier this week, police said yesterday. Police said they believe the Hashish, which was packed in cans and sacks, was dumped overseas by a smuggling vessel forced into port unexpectedly by heavy weather. Authorities said the smugglers probably feared a customs check and discarded the contraband.

**National**

**Mail strike unlikely**

WASHINGTON—With a mail strike still possible but considered unlikely, postal unions sent ballots to members yesterday for the second time in a long-running contract dispute with the Postal Service. The arbitration decision last week by labor specialist James J. Healy is binding. But presidents of the two largest postal unions say they must conduct ratification votes under union rules. The results of the mail ballots are not expected to be known for about three weeks.

**Weather**

Sunny and cool today. High in the upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in the mid 70s.

**On Campus Today**

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Patty Wilson given key to South Bend, IN

by Lynn Daley

Patty Wilson, a California high school senior, was presented with the key to South Bend yesterday afternoon on the steps of Administration building. Wilson, an epileptic, is running 2000 miles from Minneapolis to Washington D.C. in hope of raising $2 million for epileptic research.

Peter Mullens, a representative from the mayor’s office, commended Wilson for her “very courageous effort.” Refering to the size of the key, Mullens added that he hoped it would be small enough to enable her to wear it on her run.

Other speakers at the ceremony included Chuck Linster, a spokesman for the South Bend Business Community, who welcomed Wilson on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Congressman John Brademas sent a welcoming message in which he expressed his admiration for Patty, and offered his hopes that the run would “enhance public education and awareness of epilepsy.”

Kathy Scholl, representing the Clark Equipment Company in Michigan, presented Wilson with a check for $500, and the Notre Dame Hockey team captain, Steve Schneider gave Patty what may have been her favorite gift: an autographed hockey stick.

While Wilson is the main participant in the 2000 mile run, she travels with a caravan of loyal followers. Her father, runs with her every step of the way, and the rest of the family also runs a bit every day. Mrs. Wilson acts as the

Game time changed

The kickoff time for the Notre Dame-Michigan football game on Saturday has been set for 11:30 a.m. (not 1:00 p.m. as printed on student tickets). The game will be televised regionally by ABC Sports network.

SMC seniors plan activities

by Joan Powley

Plans for this year’s senior class activities are proceeding at a quick pace, according to Donna Newman, Saint Mary’s senior class president.

“We’ve been working very well with Notre Dame on many plans including the senior class trip, senior week and senior formal,” she explained.

This year’s Senior Week is planned for Nov. 6-10. It will include the traditional death march plus several new activities. “We’re going to try to make it a really big week,” she said.

As for the senior formal, a decision will be made within the next week or so. The tentative date of April 21 has been set.

Also this year, for the first time, the Saint Mary’s senior class will have a senior assembly, composed of representatives from each class. The assembly will act as a sounding board for the class officers’ ideas. Newman said. It will also handle Career Development Center and alumnae-senior matters.

Senior Assembly members are: Ann Stockwell, Ann Davye, and Eileen Lynch from Augusta; Janis Weaver and Marie Vavil from Holy Cross; Nancy Little from McCandless; Libby Lamb, Lindsay Riehl, Kate Simonds and Valerie Cannon from LeMans; Suzanne Davis from Notre Dame Apartments; and Debbie Spangler from Campus View.

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$2.79

Old Style
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$3.27

Ron Rico Rum
$9.49

Lauder’s Scotch 86 proof
$5.49

White Tavern Vodka
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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get quick Jordanian endorsement of the Camp David accords and flew to this desert capital yesterday to try to win Saudi Arabia's crucial support for the plan.

Although Jordan's King Hussein did not commit himself to the accords, he did promise not to close the door on the new peace initiative.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis - by selling them F-15 fighter jets, for example - has encouraged them to play a moderating role in Arab world.

Shortly after his arrival, Vance met with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace." Fahd is the real power in the Saudi hierarchy. Khaled takes little part in day-to-day government affairs and suffers from ill health.

It was reported yesterday, in fact, that he will travel to Cleveland for heart surgery next Tuesday. Vance's U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's minutes-long visit to Fahd was an effort to get some public statements made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria's foreign minister said the Arab "rejectionist" states would move to "kill the Camp David agreement" and hinted that this might include steps aimed directly at undermining Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political position.

Vance is to meet with the Syrians in Damascus this weekend.

Sadat was in Morocco yesterday, meeting with that country's conservative monarch, Hassan II, to solicit his endorsement for the accords, reached last Sunday at Camp David, MD, between Sadat and Begin with President Carter's mediation.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Han- san Ibrashim, seeing Vance off at the Amman airport yesterday, told reporters Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David peace plan but will continue to consider it and has not ruled out joining in the negotiations.

Vance conferred with King Hus- sein for a second time yesterday morning. Hussein's participation in peace talks is one of the keys to success of the Camp David plan and an overall agreement in the Middle East.

Jordanian indecision makes the attitude of the Saudis even more significant. As custodians of Islam's holiest shrines they are regarded by religious leaders in the Arab world, and their oil riches and huge aid programs give them considerable sway over Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

The objections the Saudis have expressed to the Camp David plan are the same as those voiced by Jordan's 'Iranians - that it does not guarantee a total Israeli pullout from the Arab territories captured in the 1967 Mideast War, and it does not guarantee the right of Palestinians to form an indepen- dendent state.

American officials believe it will take the approval of the Saudis, privately if not publicly, before Hussein would risk the wrath of more radical Arabs and join the negotiations.

Many Jordanians, however, see the Camp David "framework for peace" calls for Jordan to participate in talks with Israel and representatives of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip as an attempt to get Jordan to accept the peace plan.

In the West Bank on Thursday, Jordanian officials and soldiers discovered an internationalist Jewish from a mountain- top lookout where they had tried to set up an outpost in defiance of Prime Minister Begin's agreement to suspend the Jewish settlement program under the Camp David plan.

The question of just how long the settlement program will be "frozen" remained unanswered, however.

Angry White House officials insisted yesterday that Begin committed Israel to a five-year moratorium on settlement activity in the period during which the future status of the West Bank and Gaza are to be negotiated. But Begin claims he made a commitment only for a three-month freeze - the period during which Israel and the Palestinians are supposed to negotiate a peace.

Let students express diversity

A variety of ideas from a guy who left Notre Dame when he was a freshman; he is now a leader in the guerilla movement.:

"The most prominent men in Nicaragua are Notre Dame graduates. Notre Dame has a big impact on my homeland," Arquello said. "I have talked to Fr. Hesburgh and I really believe that he is one of the persons who can really help Nicaragua," Arquello said. He pointed out that Hesburgh has many close friends in Nicaragua and is keeping a close eye on the situation.

All of the students expressed their anxiety over the situation. Many of them wonder what the next step will be. "We're between two fires (Somosa and the Com- munists) and the situation is getting worse," Tefel said. He echoed all the Nicaraguans' uncertainty about returning home, commenting "I think the situation gets better which I doubt it will, I might be able to go back."

Ombudsman director sought

The Ombudsman Service will begin the selection of a new director on Oct. 2. Any qualified Notre Dame student may notify Tom Lux at 8777 or Joe Kaczmarek at 3184 sometime between 5 p.m. this Sunday, and 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, of his intention to interview for the position. The term of the current director, Tom Lux, expires Oct. 8.

## Vance attempts to win Arab, Jordanian support

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Israeli troops evict West Bank settlers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Would-be Jewish settlers raced into a small, Jordanian village in the West Bank early Tuesday to avoid eviction by Israeli troops who began to move in that morning.

The settlers claimed a God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank, the biblical land of Israel, and fear a proposed Israeli evacuation of Sinai settlements could set a precedent for dismantling Israel's 30 settlements in the West Bank.

The Israeli Parliament is to decide on the evacuation of 60 Sinai settlements within two weeks. Egypt says it will not sign a peace treaty with Israel until the 20 Sinai settlements are gone.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Michael Bar-Zeev, visiting the Bank site Wednesday to ask the settlers to leave voluntarily. Yesterday Israel radio reported that the settlers agreed to an offer by Eytan Weizman to move into a nearby army camp, but Weizman vetoed the deal.

The government ordered them out later on the unauthorized camp near the area heavily populated by Arabs.

The settlers barricaded themselves in huts, the spokesman for the conservative Gush Emunim movement. Seven settlers were injured in fistfights when the army moved in on the unauthorized camp near the area heavily populated by Arabs.

The Gush Emunim and the labor settlements are gone.

Weizman vetoed the deal.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford conceded yesterday the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge, the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation. But he voiced doubt that such an inquiry would have changed the commission's basic conclusion that Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin - Lee Harvey Oswald.

"The Warren Commission knew of assassination plots directed against Castro, this might have affected the extent of the commission's inquiry," Ford told the House investigations committee.

It certainly would have required the commission to extend its inquiry into those events," he added. "But I don't think they, in all of them, would have changed the conclusions.

Ford, one of only three still-living members of the panel set up by Lyndon B. Johnson after Kennedy's murder, also acknowledged that he secretly briefed FBI officials on the commission's work.

But Ford insisted that only two such contacts were made with Cartha DeLoach, a top aide to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and that the sessions dealt only with organizational problems involving the seven-member commission.

Ford said he stopped discussing commission business with DeLoach when the panel moved into the investigative phase of its work.

The former vice president, who was a Republican member of the House at the time of Kennedy's death, listened as one committee member described a deposition furnished by former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said Katzenbach's bafflement that the Warren Commission had been left in the dark on the CIA plots when one of its members was the late Allen W. Dulles, then-FBI Director.

"He was unique because he really drew on his intelligence background," Ford said of Dulles.

"I had the impression that when we were getting all the information from the agencies, including the CIA. Obviously, some information, such as on the assassination plots, was not given to us. Why weren't we given it, I frankly don't understand.

Ford said the U.S. ambassador to Mexico at the time presented the commission with "forceful" arguments that Castro was somehow involved in Kennedy's murder.

He said the commission also gave "a lot more" information to CIA Director Richard Helms on the possibility of Cuban conspiracy.

Ford gave no details on what it said.

In its final report, the Warren Commission detailed its investigation of possible conspiracies, including an alleged plot by Cuban agents to kidnap Kennedy in June 1963, a week after his assassination.

Ford said the Commission unaware of plots to kill to death by a lone assassin - Lee Cloudy.

"Had the Commission been aware of such an inquiry would have had to do with it," he added. "It's my own fault.

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Joan Aldous delivers 'Careers' lecturetoday

Off-campus candidates for homecoming king and queen should stop their pursuit of the student government office during the week as the committee candidates for homecoming will be available today through Wednesday of next week.

A general election for the judges will be held for off-campus students Three Rivers Huddle from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Patty Wilson receives award (continued from page 3)

Another member of the caravan is John Lefeso, from the Epilepsy Foundation of America's (EPA) headquarters in Washington. Lefeso is the group's consultant and makes general arrangements so that everything runs smoothly from town to town.

Patty Wilson has been a member of the group's board of directors for many years.

The Allstate Insurance Company and the NFL Players Association are sponsoring the two-caravan order.

Patty Wilson's employer, Allstate is allowing her to run for the office. In fact, she said, "I might help because of the exertions she must do."

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AAUP to discuss hiring practices

by Mike Shields

Racial and sexual discrimination along with religious preference in faculty hiring, will be the subjects of a meeting of Notre Dame professors at this semester’s first meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to President Theodore Hesburgh, who chairs the group.

AAUP, one of the largest groups of college professors in the country, is expected to discuss the topic of religious preference in employment at the meeting. The group’s membership includes professors from institutions throughout the United States.

Hesburgh said that he was looking forward to the meeting and believed that it would provide an opportunity for professors to discuss the issues that are important to them. He also noted that the group’s membership had increased in recent years, which he believed was a reflection of the growing importance of the issues that they were discussing.

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Good Work, Carrie!

I would like to congratulate Carrie Ewing for the fine job she has done as coordinator of this year’s freshman orientation program at Notre Dame. Since her appointment as coordinator last spring, Carrie has worked diligently to ensure that freshman and transfer students would adjust quickly and easily to campus life. Her and her committee have achieved that goal as far as I am concerned, by spending long hours planning picnics, mixers, and movies, to name a few; for example, plans for Activities Plan to strengthen the voice of the student input, which existed at Notre Dame for too long. For example, student input the administration had any serious desire to involve the students in administration who views students as equals and not children. And students into the administration, Fr. were conscientiously trying to strengthen the voice of the Student Affairs is to find out what both the students and

The Plan of Action

This column appears in the Observer as the second in a student government series aimed at educating students about student rights and the achievement of them.

In the August 1972 issue of Notre Dame Magazine an article appeared entitled “In Loco Parentis: Life Without Father” by Father James Bourchier. In that school of thought concerning the University’s stand in reference to students was vividly stated. In essence, in loco parentis means that the administration of the University stands in the place of our parents during our tenure at Notre Dame.

Acting in this capacity as surrogate parent, the administration establishes rules, sets punishments and directs student life according to what it feels is good for their “temporary children.” Although such a stand is based on good intentions, this one-sided position CANNOT CONTINUE.

The recent alcohol directive and its manner of issuance, clearly shows the administration’s authoritarian attitude. This attitude has existed at the other two universities for too long. An alcohol input prior to the issuance of the directive was virtually non-existent. If the administration has a serious desire to involve the students in the running of this “community,” they never should have taken such a unilateral action.

When asked yesterday about the University’s stand in loco parentis, Fr. Robert McShane, for Student Affairs, Fr. Van Winkle stated that such a doctrine has never been an official stand taken by the University and that it is an extremely overused term. Instead, Fr. Van Winkle stressed the need to concentrate on promoting more democratic-type dealings amongst students and administrators working for a common cause. When asked about the Student Government’s plan to strengthen the CCL and make it the primary vehicle for the students into the administration, Fr. Van said that “the CCL has to be a viable mechanism if the office of the vice-president for Student Affairs is to find out what both the students and administration have to do to have the type of community we want.”

Whether or not in loco parentis is an official University position does not wrack the fact that there is a profound discomfort with what students see as the paternalistic rule of a distant administration. Concerning the CCL, we must recognize the tremendous potential that exists within a body such as the CCL. However, in order for the CCL to be successful, an advisory body whose cities for student rights fall on deaf administration’s ears. We must demand that the needs of the students as vocal citizens through the CCL are heard and acted upon by an administration who views students as equals and not children. And finally in the area of information, especially Fr. Van Winkle, is conscientiously trying to strengthen the voice of the students.

It can no longer be denied by students or administrators that a real need exists for a “united community” at Notre Dame. A cooperative effort between students and administrators could make a difference in the lives of in loco parentis!!
Somoza or else

art buchwald

Washington - A well-known columnist came into my office the other day and asked, "Who are you for, the Commissars or the communists in Nicaragua?"

"Why do I only have a choice between a dictator and the Communists? Why can't I be for Lopez?"

"Who's Lopez?"

"I don't know who Lopez is. Let's say he's the guy in the people who hates Somoza and can't stand his regime."

"Because Lopez would get elected up by a few American interests in Central America you have to be for Somoza."

"I don't want to be for Somoza. He's a tyrant and from what I read, a crook. He's milked the country dry for 40 years. I hope he gets booted out on his ear."

"Who he is and what he does is not our concern. Do you realize if the other side kicks Somoza out, the communists will have a dagger pointing right at the Panama Canal?"

"Maybe so. But it's obvious Somoza can't hold on much longer, and we should see to it that Lopez is the man. We're not going to do it if we keep training Somoza's national guard officers to shoot the Nicaraguan people."

"So what you're saying is that we should get in bed with Castro?"

"I'm saying no such thing. All I'm saying is that I don't see why we always have to support a military junta when the people want to throw the rascals out."

"It's quite simple. Most of the generals in South America have been trained at West Point, including Somoza. They speak good English and you can do business with them. You let the people take over and you'll have another Cuba in six months."

"Not if we support Lopez," said the columnist. "The reason the Commissars have a chance of taking over is because the people know we're on Somoza's side."

"You're living in a dream world," the columnist said. "Loz doesn't have the strength to run a middle-of-the-road government."

"He would if he gave us as much military hardware as we've given Somoza. The only thing that's keeping Somoza in power is the support of the people. Why can't we give it to Lopez?"

"Because if we give the stuff to Lopez it will eventually fall into the hands of the Commissars when they take over."

"The people of Nicaragua are only anti-American because they know we support Somoza. If we said we were supporting Lopez we wouldn't get ourselves in a Marxist revolution."

"How can you be so sure of Lopez? We know what we've got with Somoza. He's a very good s.o.b. but he's our s.o.b."

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commentary

Apolitically and Notre Dame

Emil Faber College and similar institutions run/without one of the idealistic conceptions of a college that is the focus of the intellectual curiosity of men and women is the very critical stage in their lives. It is not unusual for students to seriously his role as both a citizen and to the period when the people want to throw the rascals out. It is quite simple. Most of the generals in South America have been trained at West Point, including Somoza. They speak good English and you can do business with them. You let the people take over and you'll have another Cuba in six months."

"Not if we support Lopez," said the columnist. "The reason the Commissars have a chance of taking over is because the people know we're on Somoza's side."

"You're living in a dream world," the columnist said. "Loz doesn't have the strength to run a middle-of-the-road government."

"He would if he gave us as much military hardware as we've given Somoza. The only thing that's keeping Somoza in power is the support of the people. Why can't we give it to Lopez?"

"Because if we give the stuff to Lopez it will eventually fall into the hands of the Commissars when they take over."

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For Tomorrow

We'll be on the Winning Side

Oh behold, two weeks have gone by And none of us did really die Though suicide we did have in mind And good reason we did surely find. We each kept a good head on our shoulder. We foresaw that in a fortnight we would be bold. For you see, we lost to a team which we felt we should defeat. Ending all hopes for a year without defeat. It was sad, frightening, and uncomfortable. To N.D. and the bookies, unoscon- scientious.

The following's what happened, I say with regret. But optimism allows it with my brow free of sweat. The teams are the Irish, and won this trip; Never in the game did we look like 'er tip. Oh, rip we saw defeat, but right down the season. And ended on the wrong side of the scoring of the both teams.

But, Michigan we'll trounce upon, on this you can bet, Making their nam-sakes resembled a turned gate. We'll walliph their bodies, and taunt them. And throw them around and take them out. So get ready and rough, but please do not fall. For tomorrow now we'll be on the winning side.

Gene Barsa

Hosting

Michigan State

Dear Editor:

I wish to remark upon The Observer article in which is set forth the student views that the PSU fans have chosen to devote their lives to the creation and distribution of "Who's Michigan Schools." We learn that this noble enterprise is inspired as, presumably, not only curiosity, but imagination as well. And OSU students from other halls and from other campuses and from a disbanding list of statisticians - showing, for example, the relatively low voting turnout among young adults. And one wonders whether people are "tired" of the Middle East, therefore those research and reac- tions were not to be expected. I note that authoritative sources should be awakened by a shock which a totalement, albeit tentative, Israeli-Egyptian agreement surely qualifies as. What many political discussions come down to among inner-directed students is the "one decade" in the question, "Is it not in your interest to go with them?"

The sluggish spreading of the year's biggest news story cannot be accounted for by the almost complete lack of such accounts. For the apathetic generation of the late 1970's has been compared, in that of the 1950's. It is therefore appropriate to conclude this column with a quote from a political novel published 1958: "The Last Hurrah." (Maybe you've heard of it.)

"He sometimes wondered, when he talked to his son, whether they who seemed to have overcome the mistakes of the many of the old passionate prejudices of the old and managed to overcome some of their old passionate virtues. In these personal, tolerant times, did anyone really feel deeply about anything?"

James J. Carberry

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Did you ever sense, among alumni coming back for a football game, that along with souvenir-searching at the bookstore and the picture-snapping at the Grotto, some of the Old Grads are searching for the experiences that belong to religious faith & Notre Dame, the Emerald City, God's green and holy acres; Jerusalem and Canterbury and the Isle of the Blessed; City of the Blessed Sacramento, Mary's dewy, the chapel watched by hermits where the Holy Grad is kept. Under the cheering for victories and the chants that claim us to be Number One—after the final echo has been shaken down from a broken ferrament—the Old Grad looks at lakes and searches faces, hoping for a glimpse of needed glory.

One's religious faith is shaped out of so much beauty: night skies seen from a mountainaintop, the tiny shape of a baby's hand; the softness of a woman's cheek that they knew as a place lit by candles that they stood by us when we fall. Faith also searches faces, hoping for a glimpse of that we feared would kill us. Most of us survive pain, even when our heartbreak is unforgettable than the game; the church is more wonderful than the stadium. This is what we really came for. This is what I wanted my wife and kids to see.” Half truths with no harm in them, I think, proving that O'Hara as well as Bucken could start a tradition that makes Notre Dame a place to want to feel hugged. Sometimes on a football Saturday, Notre Dame seems like a place you don't really need. You can't stand the noise of stereos stuck out the window, and you are driven crazy with embarrassment that you can't remember names. The strangers who look so familiar turn out to be old college roommates. They're so disappointed you couldn't remember so dear a truth as who they are, they are going to change the names of the kids they've called after you. Just when you are at the point of calling for security to blow out the candles and send home the mob, some red-faced Catholic tells you in an Irish whisper: "I came to this game so that I could get a Notre Dame priest to hear my confession. It's been a bellw somewhat, Father, and I'll miss the game if you'll just hear my confession." Suddenly you know it's not just a football game being played in the stadium; it's also a religious festival. It's a homecoming where pilgrims are seeking the embrace of a father's arms. Undergraduates don't need novenas from the bookstore nor pictures of the Grotto. Faith, as the author of Pate's Fables, is being separated from the fantasies of childhood. Innocence, if it has been lost, has only been a little lost; guilt is not yet a daily nag disturbing peace. Pain is mostly an experience encountered at funerals in other student's families. All the bals of Gilthead are more easily attainable at Aspen and Ft. Lauderdale.

But someday you may need the place as much as any Old Grad who has brought his grandchildren to wish the sun and shines around the Blessed Mary's head. There are other games than football that Brassers play. We don't win all the victories, but we can win the important victories. The final victories, to win victories, sometimes, you should go back to the place where you started. Beginning again, I suspect, for some Old Grads, is the inner grace that the outward signs of a football weekend are all about.

**Other Boogie**

Student Union Plant Sales: September 22: 3:30-5pm; LaFortune Ballroom. Need some plants? If so, this sale is a must. A wide variety of plants (not wide enough, however, to suit me --ahem) at reasonable prices. Some plants? If so, this sale is a must. A wide variety of plants (not wide enough, however, to suit me --ahem) at reasonable prices.
**Beat Michigan!**

**Notre Dame to battle fifth-ranked Wolverines**

by Tony Pare
Editor-In-Chief

It has been 35 years since Notre Dame and Michigan have done battle on the gridiron, but tomorrow's game may well be the most important in either team's history.

Michigan is ranked fifth in the AP poll coming off a 35-12 whitewash of Penn St. last Saturday, while the Irish are listed in the No. 9 position by the polls. Of course, if the Irish had not dropped their opener to Missouri, they too would have been in the top ten.

The Wolverines are a very fast team, both offensively and defensively. Rich Leach returns to lead the UM point-producers. Leach has started at quarterback each of the last two seasons and was a second team All-America in 1977. He figures to be a top Heisman candidate this year. Leach already holds the Michigan mark for career total offense and he should add greatly to that total this year.

Leach is joined in the backfield by two experienced carriers, Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis. Huckleby has galliffeled for 883 yards coming into the 1978 season and places third on the Wolverine list of all-time yards rushing. Both are three-year lettermen.

When Leach wants to put the ball in the air, his main targets will again be junior wideout Tracy Clayton and sophomore split end Rodney Faulkner. Clayton caught 24 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns last year while Faulkner saw only limited action. Tight end Gene Geisler and Dan Kwiatkowski, Greg Davis, Steve Heimkriter and safety Jim Browner.

As important as Leach is to the UM offense, Ron Simpkins is the Wolverine's real target. Simpkins is the 6-2, 225 pound junior linebacker was named All-Big Ten last season after setting a Michigan record for tackles. He started off the 1978 season right where he left off, with 13 solo tackles and 4 assists against the Illini.

The other linebacker in Michigan's 5-2 defensive alignment is Keith Owens. Owens has seen only limited action prior to this season.

The 5-man line features three down lineman and two stand up defenders. Nose guard Dale Keitz is flanked by tackles Curtis Greer and Chris Godfrey. The two outside linemen, Jerry Meter and Tom Seabron, are very active. Each of them had a pair of tackles for negative yardage in the Wolverines gaining victory. Meter was moved to the outside position last spring after playing at linebacker in the 1977 season.

Junior Mike Jolley is the only returning starter in the secondary. He should be joined by junior Mike Harden and senior Mark Brannman. The Wolfback is junior Gene Bell.

Senior Greg Willner will handle both the punting and place kicking chores. Last year he connected on 42 of 44 PAT's but only 3 of 12 field goals. Willner did not punt last year but he had little trouble last Saturday as he boomed 6 punts for a 40.6 yard average.

The starting offensive line for Notre Dame will be the same unit that started against Missouri with the exception of Tim Huffman playing at right guard in the place of injured Jim Hautman. Quarterback Joe Montana will be looking to get the first Irish points on the board for the 1978 season. His chief passing target could be wingback Pete Holohan.

**ND, Michigan resume series after 35 years**

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

It is a well-kept secret that coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan can never agree on the number of sectional games, since a blemish in one sectional game may be worth the wait.

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Notre Dame and Michigan boast Heisman candidates

by Craig Chval

Last season's award also gave an example of how on National TV every preseason favorites that walks off with the award. Early in the fall, Browner, along with Oklahoma State's Terry Miller and a handful of others, dominated the Heisman discussions.

But out of nowhere came the Texas Longhorns to emerge as the nation's lone undefeated team after the regular season. And Earl Campbell, injuredouch of his junior season after promising freshman and sophomore campaigns, will be a darkhorse winner.

Of course, winning the Heisman Trophy is merchandise of an illustrious pro career. Dorsett, the 100% winner, made an audacious debut in the NFL last fall. And O.J. Simpson won the award in 1969 during his college season at Southern Cal.

But alongside those names as past Heisman winners, you'll also find such notables as Steve Spurrier, Pat Sullivan and Gary Beban.


But even then, Joe Montana had to make that debate, and he is as serious about football as anyone.

"After I left Heimkreiter I liked that way. I love this year's schedule," remarked Heimkreiter, who revels in the finer aspects of the game, "We're seeing good teams with many different styles of defense. Hell, I'd rather play the big teams every week. I wouldn't mind it if we played the big teams every game...in fact, I look forward to the games when they are.

But then, not every player's father coaches. Among the few is Coach Joe Restic's. In fact, Joe Restic may have the proudest father in the world who has missed almost every game that his son has ever played—You see, he has a game of his own to worry about each Saturday.
Beat Michigan!

Few match Michigan's success against ND

by Paul Malcolm
Sports Writer

In Notre Dame's long and illustrious football history, Irish fans have pointed to 1944 as one of the great Chronicls of Notre Dame football. Although few realize that a father-son combination has played prominent roles in both ND victories. Harry (Red) Miller in 1909 and his son, Creighton in 1944, contributed heavily to those two. 

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Williams helped to defeat MU in Irish wins

Lou Severine
Sports Writer

In 1944, the Fighting Irish faced the Michigan Wolverines in a game that was considered one of the greatest in college football history. The game was played on November 27th, and the final score was Notre Dame 20, Michigan 17. 

The most memorable moment of the game was a 9-yard touchdown pass from Notre Dame quarterback Bert Restic to tailback Lou Severino with 34 seconds remaining in the game. The pass completed a comeback victory for the Irish, who had trailed 17-10 at halftime. 

After this initial Notre Dame win, the teams continued to battle, and the Irish dominated the second half. Severino's touchdown pass set up a game-winning field goal by placekicker John Paulikas, who kicked the ball from 25 yards out. 

The victory was sweet for Notre Dame fans, who had watched their team struggle in previous seasons. The Irish had lost to Michigan in each of the previous three seasons, and this win was a great boost for the team and its fans. 

The Fighting Irish of 1908

Wolverines to test ND defense

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The Irish, led by Heisman Trophy winner Angelo Bertelli, were seeking an unblemished mark for the ten-game season that appeared to have been fulfilled until Sailor quarterback Norton Lach threw a touchdown pass to Paul Anderson with only 25 seconds left in the game. The 19-14 Notre Dame loss, however, didn't affect the Irish National Championship hopes as they were voted number one by Associated Press. 

It took a Notre Dame football team 28 years and four tries to do it, but the Irish finally defeated Great Lakes. 1944-26-7, in a game played in the snow, the Irish coach Ed McKeever gave up the first score and came back to dominate the rest of the game. 

In the decisive game in the career of the two schools, the two teams met in Hugh Devore's last game of his only season as Irish Coach. Led by fullback Marion Motley, Great Lakes destroyed Notre Dame from the outset and handed the Irish a 39-7 setback. 

Yale has the distinction of never having lost to Notre Dame. In the only meeting between the two schools, Jesu, 1913, the Irish won, 194-6, over a list of two losses in eight games that year for the Yale. 

Chicago and Indianapolis Artillery also can make that claim. Those two schools had little problem handling Notre Dame back in the days when there was no football season. In those days, a field goal was worth five, a point after another five, and a safety meant 10. The Irish finally beat their volunteer teachers, 13-9, in 1923. 

The following year the two teams met at Notre Dame in the season finale. The Irish were confident of a victory, but the Irish were not without their problems. 

Red Miller (center) captured the 1910 squad.

Creighton Miller is pictured on page 11.

The Fighting Irish of 1908.
Beat Michigan!

Ray O'Brien

I may be wrong, but.....

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye rebounded off a mediocre loss to Rice and picked up all 12 contests correct last week including the unanimous decision by Ali. However, the vacation of easy games is over as conference Battles begin and national powerhouse USCs lock horns (not to mention that MSU is playing again). The top games this week include the Irish versus Michigan and the battle in Birmingham between number one ranked Alabama and seventh ranked USC. So with the help of Tony Pace (remember his pro picks--do i) here are this week's sure bets:

At Boston: I have a feeling that the Ivy League title will be decided in the first game of the year between these two teams. Last year Yale won the title by virtue of their one-point margin over Brown but it looks as though time has finally run out on the Eli. Gene is All-Everything John Pagliaro, the second-best nucleus in Yale history. Carm Cozza also must find a new QB while Brown's offense is ready to roll. If Brown's defensive front can hold then the perseverance of the Ivy champs will be rewarded by a 6-point margin. Pace tabs Yale by 6.

Texas A&M at Boston College: Ever since BC took on ND three years ago, they have become glutinos for punishing teams. If they are going to build their program, they are going about it in a strange way. Last year the Eagles went to Texas and were annihilated by the Longhorns. I think the Red Sox are sponsoring this game so that they won't be the only team at BC. The Aggies could be the dark horse this year although they will have to overcome injuries (QB Don Weinheiser) for the year. However, Curtis Dickey should have them ready to play Saturday and A&M will pick up enough points in the rankings as they trample by 31. Pace sees the Aggies winning by 20.

Mississippi at Missouri: If Bear can pull a victory out of his hat this week-end their team should snap every pollster vote as now排名 in college football. The game is at Birmingham so that gives the Crimson Tide at least a one point edge even before the opening kickoff. Alabama is looking to build on their third game to test the defense. N D State continues to hang on the top twenty charts, ranking mean nothing when these two teams get together. The Seminolebears escaped with their lives last week and this time around they might not be quite as fortunate as the game is not in Tallahassee. Jimmy Jordan is second in the nation in passing after two games connecting on 33 of 53 tosses for 440 yards and 6 TD's. However, Saban had an excellent recruiting year and the team has depth in as the defense is finally sound. If Don Smith can avoid two blockers and get to Jordan, Saban might have his first upset of the year. That probably will be a big for a bit too much so I'll stay with FSU by 6. Pace picks the Seminoles by 13.

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Tulane at Georgia Tech: The Yellow Jackets are not all they were cracked up to be but Tulane's dangerous offense is turning out to be harmless. Rich Monta and Willard Browner have had trouble going forward. With 18-returning starters, the lack of success cannot be blamed on the offense. If the defense can stop Georgia Tech's three to four TDs, Tulane has a chance. Warner dumped the wishbone to improve the offensive line. Dylar's return gives them an edge on the line. Pace expects a shutout victory. The Yellow Jackets see the Tigers scoring a TD and the game is over as the ball is left on the 40 yard line. Pace sees the Tigers winning by 24.

Clemson at Georgia: Evidently Georgia is not as weak as everyone thought they were. They are not winning but they put on a good light. Steve Fuller has picked up where he left off last year for Clemson and as long as he is around, they will linger in the top twenty. Fuller should be able to pick the Bulldogs defense apart with the option as he looks to capture ACC Player of the Year honors for the second straight year. With the game at Georgia, the first half will be close but the Tigers will eventually claw their way to a 12-point decision. Pace picks Clemson by 17.

Alabama at Mississippi: Both teams are trying to build their offense and defense and Lions fans should be happy for that but don't expect to win as Harvard grinds this debut by 14.

Columbia at Harvard: Joe Restic's latest game puts his team in the top twenty for the first game of the year between these two teams. However, Curtis Dickey should snag every team should snag every number one in college football. The Crimson Tide at least a three-point edge even before the opening kickoff. Alabama has the offense to add to that. The game is at Birmingham so that gives the Crimson Tide at least a one point edge even before the opening kickoff. Alabama is looking to build on their third game to test the defense. N D State continues to hang on the top twenty charts, ranking mean nothing when these two teams get together. The Seminolebears escaped with their lives last week and this time around they might not be quite as fortunate as the game is not in Tallahassee. Jimmy Jordan is second in the nation in passing after two games connecting on 33 of 53 tosses for 440 yards and 6 TD's. However, Saban had an excellent recruiting year and the team has depth in as the defense is finally sound. If Don Smith can avoid two blockers and get to Jordan, Saban might have his first upset of the year. That probably will be a big for a bit too much so I'll stay with FSU by 6. Pace picks the Seminoles by 13.

Maryland at North Carolina: Terp coach Terry Clackner has must a lot of friends because Maryland is getting enough votes to linger in the top twenty polls. They are highly touted despite the fact that they have no QB to speak of and no All-Americans. As long as he is around, they will linger in the top twenty. Fuller should be able to pick the Bulldogs defense apart with the option as he looks to capture ACC Player of the Year honors for the second straight year. With the game at Georgia, the first half will be close but the Tigers will eventually claw their way to a 12-point decision. Pace picks Clemson by 17.

Mississippi at Missouri: This is my sure bet for the week because I would never be able to live down missing any game. It seems safe to say that Oklahoma could fumble on every play and still manage to win this game. If they don't fumble at all it could be a record-breaking contest for most points scored in a game. Barry Switzer will make excuses for beating the stuff out of lowly Rice but he will get the ball votes for the week because Mississippi disappointed me by beating Illinois with a mere 31 points but Oklahoma has the edge. Pace picks the Sooners by 50 point margin. Pace, again laughing, picks Oklahoma by 6.

Michigan at Notre Dame: Schenken- berger sees a battle in Birmingham between All-American candidates Bill Bliedel and Ed DeBartolo. It will be a close game with DeBartolo's Irish scoring a TD and the game is over as the ball is left on the 40 yard line. Pace sees the Irish winning by 14.

Mississippi at Alabama: This battle of Mississippi should be a good one. No one can tell if the Tide will fall and both teams have had troubles so far. If Mississippi's defense is curious offense is on so real as in the 2nd half, Mississippi's 

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Editor's Note: This article first appeared in The Observer last fall after Notre Dame had surprised Southern Cal with green jerseys and a 49-19 victory. But there's more to it than just a USC game—it has a lot to do with a confidence that suddenly swept over the campus prior to the USC game, and with certain observations made by people from the University of Michigan, home of the Ann Arbor Gag Bunch, whom ND would be facing tomorrow. It reappeared as the F-Pay's small contribution to a 97-point victory over Bo Schenbacher, Rice and the rest of the noose­
gloom from Michigan.

It was the Thursday before the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, and I was in Michigan for a visit. There I happened to run into an old high school classmate who now attends the University of Michigan. Good ol' Fitz, the omnipresent sarcastic rag artist who loves nothing more than to relentlessly insult anything you might hold as sacred, dear, or otherwise important to your present life situation—your family, your friends, your job, your college. Good ol' smart-ass Fitz—a guy really, a close buddy—who gets his kicks for ND whenever I'm around and would have known nothing about all of this until long after that Saturday score came home on his head, until it was too late to take back his words.

"SPOKE TOO SOON—how could poor Fitz have known about what would be the greatest psychological move of the weekend, the most dramatic part of the ND Game Psycho: the wearing of the greens?"

It wasn't until much later that I realized Fitz hadn't used a single clever one-liner to tear down my team. We both had taken the chance while we had it. But then—how could he have known?

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Poor ignorant foot-in-the-mouth Fitz—how could he have known about the ND Game Psycho. He couldn't have known about the ND Game Psycho: the entire everywhere, the mobs filled almost back to Chicago; of an entirely new confidence that swept over the ND populace the moment the team took the field. The Irish KNEW. In the stands they jumped and mobbed and toppled over each other in their excitement, some running onto the field to greet the team, others hefting flasks and goatskins to their mouths for what they certainly believed to be pre­

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Performance

Aerominds: September 30; 8pm. ACC. Any rock and roll fan should enjoy this show as long as Steven Tyler doesn't imitate Jagger too much and as long as the band doesn't play music from their last two albums. AC/DC opens for Aerosmith. I only heard one of their albums and their name fits the music. They couldn't decide what to play or how to play it.

Performance: September 22; 7pm. MCC. A more pleasant show, featuring the Bruce Springsteen concert. Rick Wakeman, Jon Anderson, and several friends have unmasked their talent in their ethereal brand of rock and roll. If you have an extra $5 laying around, the music and accompanying show will be well worth it.

The Proposition, September 22-29. Century Center. A play by Century Production. There is theater in South Bend and it's good theater.

Elizabeth Humes, soprano, Paspelee Crawford, baritone; September 24, 8pm. SMC Little Theater. Sponsored by the SMC Music Department.

Other Boogie

Century Center: September 22, 23; 8:30 pm-mid. Disco. They have to pay electric bills somehow.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Jimmy Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne says he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington.

"I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he added. "But that rumor was round fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 29-year-old, British born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a $51,000-a-year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name. Bourne said he used a false name to protect Metsky's confidentiality.

Her friend, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Metsky, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." Criminal charges were brought against Bourne or Metsky.

Bourne and Metsky never went out on these Friday nights, he added.

"I didn't want to get into arguments about who said what. A lot of people were saying that. It was just a rumor floating around everywhere." He added. "The last thing I would ever want to say is that there were people using drugs in the White House when the whole argument was that this was a very strict drug-free environment with an absolute legitimate prescription given for medical reasons.

Bourne said talk of drug use in the White House has "just annoyed me endlessly, because I felt that there was a scurrilous effort on the part of some publications to sort of go out after it" and a newspaper "let the facts become very loose."

Bourne said the only time he had seen drugs being used, with mari­juna and cocaine "everywhere," was at a party last year for the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. It was the same party where some report­ers said they saw Bourne use cocaine.

"No, no, I was not snorting cocaine," Bourne said.

He denied he ever used drugs while he held the White House job. He acknowledged, as he had at his confirmation hear­ings, that he had previously used marijuana. And he said he once tried cocaine "several years ago."

While he was in the White House, Bourne said, he wrote "not more than a dozen" prescriptions for fellow staff members, including presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. He said he used a fictitious prescription name only once -- for Metsky.

"In fact, I even raised the issue of confidentiality to Hamilton, but he was totally blind about it," said Bourne, who said he prescribed some diet pills for Jordan.

Bourne, whose wife, Mary King, is deputy director of CACTUS, the federal volunteer agency, said he was enjoying his released life.

"I never realized how much pressure I had been under," Bourne said. "It was fantastically better I feel now," he said.

"I haven't felt so good for five years. My life is very much better than using drugs is clearly vastly better than using drugs."

"We've seen drugs being used right in front of me," Bourne said. "But, he said, "he never lost some momentum since he left."

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Bourne said he talks to people in the White House several times a day, and that he and his wife have maintained contact with the Carters. "Our relations with them are good," he said.

Bourne reported he has had several job offers from corporations and universities, including Harvard, but that he had no plans to accept a full-time position until next year.

One subject he plans to speak about around the country is the danger of drug abuse.

"There's a real problem in the gravitation to the use of drugs, including alcohol," Bourne said. "I'm very concerned about the very high use of marijuana by young people of this country - 45 million people have tried it, 11 million are regular users. One out of 10 high school students smokes marijuana every day."

Bourne supports Carter's policy of decriminalizing, but not legal­izing, use of marijuana.

"But it comes to a question of are you for or against marijuana, you must be against," he said.

"Not using drugs is clearly vastly better than using drugs."

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Program to begin

by Robbie Moore

About 100 Notre Dame students participated last Sunday in a bus tour of the South Bend-Mishawaka area. The tour was a pilot of a project of the "Horizons" program sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning.

Tom Schiernoth, Artesan Studies department chairman, began last weekend's program with a 45-minute slide presentation on the historical background of South Bend and Mishawaka. South Bend Congressman John Brademas was also on hand to supply additional information.

The tour itself got underway around 3 p.m. as students from Grace, Planned and Boner-Phillips boarded three busses manned by husband-wife teams from the University faculty. Acting as commentators, they cited various points of interest along the route, including the Snoderleaker mansion, the Farmers Market, and two Frank Lloyd Wright homes.

The tour route roughly followed the St. Joe River, with stops at the Century Center, where students meandered through a Hungarian Art Exhibit and the Discovery Hall Museum, at the Justice and Peace Center, and at the 100 Center.

The last stop was the highlight of the day, according to Mary Anne Tighe, one of the participants. All students were given free soda in the Beer Gardens, discount coupons good at many of the shops and a free movie pass to the Hotter House Films. Afterwards, participants gathered for a cookout at Grace Hall.

"Horizons," a new program offered by the Center for Experiential Learning, "The Unseen City," a team-taught class offered last year by Fr. Don McNeil, John Roos, and Tom Swartz, professor of government, and Tom Swartz, professor of economics.

The syllabus of "The Unseen City" presented an economic, political and theological overview of the city, "Patty Dwyer, one of the class members, explained.

One of the requirements of the class was the presentation of a student project concerning the theme of the "unseen city.

Dwyer said she and two other students, Tracey Enright and Steve Thomas, collaborated on an audio-visual presentation to "try and dispel the stereotypes of South Bend as a social and cultural void.

We wanted to show the viewers some of the things there are to do and see in South Bend.

"Horizons" was formed as an offshoot of Dwyer's presentation. She explained it is aimed primarily at freshmen and sophomores, and seeks to give them a chance to explore the community beyond the campus and become acquainted with other students.

The Center for Experiential Learning provides a variety of similar programs which serve to orient the student with the urban environment. The Center is directed by Mary Ann Roemer and Fr. Don McNeil.

(Logon to sponsor Bikathon

Logan Center is sponsoring a "Bikathon for the Retarded" on Sunday. The Bikathon is the most important fund raising event of the year, with money being contributed to the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded as well as other state and local councils.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration (beginning at 12:30 p.m.), serving refreshments, and clean-up (beginning at 5:30 p.m.).

Sponsors and riders can still sign up by calling Mike at 1371 or John at 3852. A dance, featuring the band "Pages," will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for all riders, sponsors, and workers.

McKenna speaks out

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African films to run

Sunday, Monday

Two film documentaries on Africa will be shown Sunday and Monday evenings in the Engineering Auditorium. "Nuer," a detailed ethnographic study of community life among the Nuer tribe, will be shown Sunday and Monday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film is about 35 minutes long.

"Last Grave at Dimbaza," to be shown Sunday and Monday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., is a hard-hitting documentary on South Africa's policy of Apartheid. The film was photographed clandestinely and smuggled out of the country and focuses on inequities in housing, education, wages, and health care to which blacks and other officially designated "colored peoples" are subjected.
Shedding some enlightening humor on an otherwise dull existence, the comedy troupe “Second City” performed last night in O’Laughlin Auditorium. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

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Palmer accepts award

Frank LaGrotta

David K. Palmer, a Notre Dame senior, received a special award from the St. Joseph County Blood Program yesterday for his work in volunteer blood donor recruitment at the University.

Palmer, a native of Salina, Kansas, was honored at a special ceremony held yesterday at the local American Red Cross Chapter building in South Bend. He has been in charge of student blood donations at Notre Dame since 1976.

Palmer is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. As a sophomore he helped establish a blood drawing station at the Student Health Center in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapter.

Palmer, who relinquished control of the program last year when he was elected president of Omega’s national chapter, is in charge again this year. He said his responsibilities include getting information to the hall representatives when their hall is scheduled to give blood.

The blood drawing center operates on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of various weeks throughout the year. The students in each hall are scheduled to donate on specific days.

“The response has been excellent,” Palmer pointed out. “Halls like Dillon, Alumni, Breen-Phillips and Howard always respond well. Notre Dame is a great place for a program of this nature because most of the students here are young.”

“Your help is really appreciated. I’m very pleased with the way things turned out.”

“The faculties... Notre Dame are really excellent... I’m very pleased with the way things turned out.”

“You have done an excellent job,” commented Donna Goss, who serves as Director of Donor Recruitment at the South Bend chapter of the Red Cross. “He’s a very hard worker to make this program a permanent thing at Notre Dame.”

“In the two full years that David has been involved with the program, the blood donated at Notre Dame has increased 25 percent. That’s very good for a campus the size of Notre Dame,” she added. Palmer cites the work and involvement of the Notre Dame community as the reason for the program’s success.

“I felt like I accepted the award for the entire campus,” Palmer said. “They’re really made the program work.”

Senior trip registration resumes

Registration for the senior class trip will be held tonight between 6 and 7 p.m. the times for registration will resume their normal 8:30 scheduling this Monday Through Wednesday.

For those who have not yet registered; only triple occupancy rooms are available.

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Prosecutor Consentino needs no outside help in Pinto case

ELKHART, IN [AP] - Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Consentino says he doesn't need any outside help in his case against Ford Motor Co., on criminal charges stemming from the deaths of three teenage women in a fiery Pinto automobile crash.

"I have my plan already arranged," Consentino said, adding that he has turned down several offers of technical and legal assistance in prosecuting the case. He said he will use some law school professors in the trial.

Since the unprecedented indictments were handed down by an Elkhart Superior Court grand jury last week, Consentino said he has received more than a dozen letters and several telephone calls, mostly opposing the action.

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Ford is expected to challenge the indictments, but Kalamann responded to comments on the auto maker's plans.

Consentino said he has received letters from attorneys as far away as San Antonio, TX, and Clayton, MO, seeking information on the case to help with similar suits in which they are involved. Most of the letters, however, are from private individuals who tell of their own fights with big corporations.

Young Dems meet

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats held their first meeting and elected officers Wednesday night. Speeches were given by Frank Sullivan, campaign manager of Congressman John Brademas (D-IN); State Senator Bob Kovach; Mike Barnes, candidate for County Prosecutor; and Bill Richardson, a representative of County commissioner Richard Larson.

Sullivan encouraged student involvement in the campaign of Brademas, who is currently House Majority Whip.

Kovach discussed his work with members of the Logan Center to obtain additional funds for the handicapped, and his work on a new statute concerning landlord-tenant relationships. He also reiterated his stand in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18.

Barnes stressed his experience as Deputy County Prosecutor and the importance of the County Prosecutor's office to Notre Dame students.

Richardson said that County Commissioner Larson's office, part of the county's administrative branch, affects Notre Dame students in matters such as regulation of traffic on football weekends and snow removal.

The club officers for 1978-79 are President Joe Slavonic, Vice-President Kevin Gallagher, Secretary Tricia Garcia, and Treasurer Don Cleary.

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**Movement meets at Howard**

by Rob Powers

"The Charismatic Movement simply involves people who take the Holy Spirit seriously," Father Ed O'Connor, Associate Professor of Theology told a Charismatic Forum last night. "When you begin to take him seriously he begins to act in your life with power."

O'Connor, a widely recognized author and specialist on Charismatic Renewal, addressed the Forum in the Howard Hall Chapel.

"The Charismatic Movement is a rediscovery of the Holy Spirit," he said. In light of Pentecost he added "The Holy Spirit began the Church. The Church is the framework which grew up around it."

O'Connor traced the origin of "charisms" or "gifts of God" to St. Paul, who speaks of "languages," prophecies, and supernatural gifts in his Letters. "The church of Jesus was a charismatic church," he said. "These signs accompanied those who believed." O'Connor stressed that the Holy Spirit has become a kind of "meaningless entity" among Christians, "mentioned only when we bless ourselves."

"There are a lot more miracles in the Church today than we generally recognize," Father O'Connor said. He pointed to some contemporary miracle accounts which have not been reported or investigated by the Catholic press.

Four other people related their experiences with the Charismatic Movement during the Forum.

Brother John Levelle described the Charismatic prayer meeting. "A prayer meeting has no prayer book to go by; prayers come out of our hearts, sometimes extemporaneously, and sometimes almost scaring us." The meeting begins with the reading and discussion of Scripture passages, followed by a period of prayer, which may include prophecy and "speaking in tongues." It is followed by a Mass.

Mike Crenshaw, a freshman, discussed his involvement in the healing of cancer and other incurable diseases during his time in the Movement.

Betsy Jean Veld, a graduate student, said the Movement taught her how to pray prayers of praise, in addition to prayers of petition and thanksgiving.

Andy and Linda Knapp, a South Bend couple, described their experiences with the Movement.

Andy, who had taken drugs in high school, was asked to form a commune when he saw the relevance of Christianity to his life. Eventually he became active in Charismatic prayer groups. When questioned after the Forum about the theological implications of the movement, O'Connor said "There is no new doctrine involved in this; it is a revival of the old doctrine."

"Charismatics believe very strongly that Scripture is the Word of God," O'Connor said. He added, however, that they do not delute the point of taking the Bible literally, leaving that question for scholars. He pointed to the fact that some prominent Biblical scholars are in the movement.

About fifty students attended the weekly prayer meeting in the Log Chapel, according to O'Connor. The movement is not highly structured, he said, and there are other Charismatic groups similar to O'Connor's on campus.

Although the Charismatic Movement was founded at Duquesne University in 1966, Notre Dame has played a prominent role in publicizing the movement. Every summer since 1967, between twenty and twenty-five thousand Charismatics have met at Notre Dame for their three-day convention.

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Rich Harris

Television schedule
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For Irish harriers

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

With the biggest meet so far this
season, the Notre Dame harriers -
led by Coach Joe Plane and
adjunct head coach Jim Zorn -
are ready to show what they've
been about.

This is the first week that the
Irish harriers will face the tough
Irish team without much prob-
lem. In the past, they've been so
dominated by their strong
defense that they haven't been
able to rate much in the
long-distance events. However, the
cross-country team has managed to
remain loose and free from
struggles.

"It doesn't get boring when you
run with a group of guys," says
Welch. "You can either go flat
sound and let the miles go by, or
race, being ready when the
time comes.

For the Irish cross-county team,
Coach Joe Plane, and co-captain
Steve Welch, the time may come
November 20, in Madison,
Wisconsin.

"It should be nice and cold up
there," laughed Welch.

And that may be a welcome
change in the weather for all the
Irish runners.

Tony Pace

Trade Bait

Joe Washington

Trades are a part of life for any professional athlete. Players who
move play an important role for the duration of their career are far
and between. So one would expect that an athlete's performance
shouldn't change drastically when a trade occurs. But this is rare
now.

A recent case involves the trade of Joe Washington from the San
Diego Chargers to the Baltimore Colts. Washington, a running
back, was dealt away along with an undisclosed draft choice for
Lyle Alzado and Mitch Mitchell, a fullback, who could provide a
contribution to the offense but not as potent in terms of rushing
as Washington.

Washington was a top draft pick out of Oklahoma three years ago and
everyone expected him to be a pro player. His Moniker at OU was silver
heels and he raced for over 5000 yards in his collegiate career. But he
wrecked his knee early in the pre-season and had to undergo surgery.

So, before the opening of the 1978 campaign he was traded to the
Chargers as a result of losing his starting running back spot.
Washington, though someone had breathed some life into him before last Monday night's game against the New england Patriots.

The game was a hard-fought one throughout both halves. With less
than ten minutes gone in the first half, Washington netted the first goal.
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Welch anticipates successful season

by Kathy Campaellia
Sports Writer

On Wednesday, the women's field hockey team won the opener of their 1978 season by defeating Goshen College by a score of 3-2. The game was a hard-fought one throughout both halves. With less than ten minutes gone in the first half, Goshen netted the first goal. Undaunted, the Notre Dame team rallied and at 11:23, senior Mary Clair Tollaksen scored, tying the game. Getting the assist was sophomore Pat Crowell.

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SMC netters win, lose 1, 2

by Anne Davy and Mary Ellen Hilti
Sports Writers

The Saint Mary's tennis team's second and final match of the season was
by losing to DePauw on Tuesday, and defeating Indiana Central and
Goshen College on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Delaware
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