The Observer

Tuesday, October 17, 1978

ND Trustees formulate South African stock policy

by Sue Warnich
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees has adopted a policy regarding University investments in South Africa.

Trustee Robert L. Wilmouth, head of the subcommittee which formulated the investment recommendations that the board approved, explained that the board examined carefully the available alternatives.

"There were two basic possibilities," he said, "that of divestiture and that of staying with a corporation and using our power to influence company policy."

Wilmouth said that if the University were to divest its stock in corporations with South African holdings, it would actually do nothing positive towards the improvement of apartheid conditions in that nation.

"West Germany or Japan or some other foreign country will still just take our place," he noted, adding that if the University does remain with a company, "we will tell them we're against the repugnancy of apartheid."

The trustees' statement maintains that the University can more effectively influence company policy by correspondence, shareholder resolutions and public statements than by divestiture. Divestiture may be justified as a last resort when persistent efforts to persuade a company to abandon unethical practices have proved ineffective, and the outlook for future seems hopeless.

Wilmouth said that Notre Dame has essentially followed the second possible course of action. "We can speak with a positive economic force," he said.

Wilmouth stressed that the University does not invest in South African companies, but rather in companies that have holdings in South Africa. He noted that the University would support shareholder petitions for withdrawal of a company from South Africa if it refused to adopt the Sullivan Principles, whose objective is to provide improved opportunities and employment practices for non-whites.

Wilmouth declined to comment on the names of the companies in South Africa in which the University holds stock and also the percentage of University investment in these companies.

"Our portfolio is closely held. There are changes in investments literally every day," he said, adding that the amount of money in South African investments is a minor portion of the more than $500 million in total University investments.

The trustees' statement has its origin in the work of a committee appointed by the board in November, 1973, consisting of Trustees John P. Powers of New York City, Prof. Kenneth F. Jamieson from the department of economics and John F. Conner, an alumnus from Chicago. Its report a year later furnished general guidelines for the committee regarding social responsibility aspects of University investments.

HPC discusses Huddle plan

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

Renovation of the Huddle and half use of Community Service Organization (CSO) funds were among the topics discussed at last night's Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting in Badin lounge.

HPC Chairman Chuck Del Grande reported that no one attended any of the meetings held Monday night to take suggestions for the Huddle renovations. As a result, Del Grande cancelled tonight's meetings and recommended that the hall presidents assume the responsibility of taking suggestions at this week's hall council meetings.

Del Grande said that Huddle Manager Dan Pickler cannot proceed with the renovations that include a delicatessen and expansion of the ice cream section.

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ND Trustees formulate South African stock policy
American share Nobel Prize

Two American scientists with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton, Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the $165,000 prize.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American scientists with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton, Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the $165,000 prize.

SMC re-presents slide show

"SMC...A Tapestry," the special Foundation show presented last Thursday night in Angela Athletic Facility will be shown three more times for those who missed it. The showings will be in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m., tonight, and Thursday.

Soprano to perform recital

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Elsa Charlotte, soprano, in a recital of Romantic and 20th century art songs tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Featuring the premier performance of the "Teats Songs" by Notre Dame Assistant Professor of Music EthosHaimes, the recital is open to the public without charge.

Charlotte is best known as a performer of contemporary music, singing with such figures as Alph Shapley's Contemporary Chamber Players in Chicago and the Music Mivos of Boston. Also an active singer of lieder, she has sung roles with the Santa Fe Opera Company and recently completed a master course in the German lied at the Franz Schubert Institute in Austria.

Her concert included works of George Demus, Elly Ameling, Mack Harrell and Ronald Combes.

The program will include songs by Purcell, Schubert and Wolf, as well as 20th century art songs by Weisgall, Stravinsky and Ives.

ND sets laundry pick-up

Clothes laundered at the Notre Dame laundry will be ready three days after pick-up according to laundry workers. While in the past some bundles have been processed soon after three days, circumstances have caused this year's laundry to slow.

No phone call will be accepted concerning the status of laundry pick-up. The schedules posted in dorms will be adhered to.

Students are reminded that carry-on bundles take longer to process and are not processed until the end of the week. Any change in schedule or operations will be reported to ORUD and all halls.

The Observer is a member of the Newspaper Association of America.

Demin, reached at his home in New Jersey, said he and Wilson were studying the Milky Way when they found more radiation than we could account for in the Milky Way, and it turned out upon investigation that this radiation was coming from outside our own galaxy.

The Nobel Peace Prize has not yet been announced.

Penzias and Wilson discovered cosmic microwave background radiation, which added support to the theory that the universe was born in a "big bang" event. This radiation is about one-half of one percent of the total intensity of the sun's radiation and is distributed over all wavelengths. It is the result of the expansion of the universe from its blazing hot "infancy" stage. Today it is about 10 degrees Kelvin and contributes about 7% to the total energy of the universe.

The radiation was first measured by Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey, who were studying the properties of an antenna used to search for evidence of cosmic background radiation. They found that the radiation was evenly distributed over all wavelengths, and its intensity was about one-third of one percent of the total intensity of the sun's radiation. This result was unexpected, and they were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1978.

The evidence of the cosmic microwave background radiation was later confirmed by many other experiments, including the COBE satellite, which measured the radiation in detail. The results of these experiments have provided strong evidence for the Big Bang theory of the universe, which states that the universe began in a singularity and expanded exponentially just after the Big Bang event.
Dowty indicated that Jordan has "begun the end of this historic and international studies. "It does represent, however, a step in the right direction in the Middle East."

Though Dowty would prefer to downplay his expertise on the Middle East, one need only enter Dowty, professor of government and Middle East topics, among them one which he has written himself. But his office only hints at his experience. Dowty taught at Hebrew University for seven years, serving as chairman of the department of international relations. He also worked on the planning branch of the Israel General Staff, as a member of a select group of American educators to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Israel, where he sought opinions on options for peace in the Middle conflict.

"I recall that in Egypt, there was a strong urge to be done with the entire thing," Dowty recollected. "It is in that regard I'm not totally surprised with what has eventuated. But that is not to say that I expected Israel and Egypt to go on to a separate peace."

Dowty thought that some sort of breakthrough seemed to be a logical consequence of the Sadat initiative. However, he didn't foresee it going as far as it has. He credited the Israeli side for "input", also. But that was not unexpected, he said, considering the tremendous advantage a separate peace with Egypt gives Israel in terms of removing the most critical military threat to them.

"To a great extent, it has turned out that the issues could not be resolved in terms of right and wrong," he remarked. This agreement may never have happened, had both parties remained preoccupied on the issues at that level.

When visiting Syria, Dowty ob­erved this to be a major problem, and made the Syrians' reaction to Camp David predictable. "They are not yet thinking along pragmatic lines," Dowty said. "They are still primarily concerned with rights and justice and other related issues.

Dowty does not foresee any major "stumbling blocks" between the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace, though he stressed that further "linkage" of the separate peace and general issues could cause problems, and that the Saudi Egyptians could also pose a prob­lem.

"The Saudis want to see more general issues put into the frame­work of the agreement," Dowty explained. "As it is now for them, the agreement does not solve the problem of certain fundamental key issues. However, the general framework does close the gap and give all of the parties a base from which to work."

Dowty indicated that Jordan has no inclination toward accepting the pact without the cooperation of other parties involved, particularly Syria.

Jordan is in a weak position," Dowty asserted. "Hassein has been isolated in the Arab world, and has only recently developed good relations with the Syrians. He does not want to endanger this relationship."

He will not commit himself until the dust settles. At this point, he's hasn't closed any doors, and he hasn't struck his neck out, either." Dowty continued.

Dowty gave President Jimmy Carter credit for the Camp David Summit and said, "There was certainly some skill involved in how he handled it."

"I was worried at first," admit­ted Dowty. "Carter surprised me in handling it so well. It was done seriously, with no press present, no klieg lights glaring...all of the conditions were present to make what happened possible."

"He played his role in the agreement skillfully," he conclu­ded. "He may have exaggerated his accomplishments, but I forgive him. I think it's about time that he had a few things going his way."

Senator Birch Bayh

lectures club on ERA

by Mary Beth Andrasak

Senior Birch Bayh (D-IN) addressed the Student Council Business and Professional Women's Club last night on the issues surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The main concerns of Bayh's speech were both the topics of the rescission of state ratification and the time extension of the ERA.

The main concerns of Bayh's speech were both the topics of the rescission of state ratification and the time extension of the ERA. The pursuit of an amendment. "The pursuit of an amendment will allow the truth to percolate through the big lies" that penetrate the ERA issue. The Hoosier Senator reported that the ERA proponents have their work cut out for them as a result of "those who cleverly and effectively campaign against the ERA with lies, distortions, and perverted logic."

"Some ERA advocates are the amendment's worst enemies." Bayh said. "They should provide us with the opportunity to choose" actions rather than demand that they be followed out of the homes into the job market. He recognized the importance of the "housewife's occupation and
Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer? Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge’s birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer’s motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful.

There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hubbub and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you’ll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer. Mountaineering is considered declasse with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, “Seize the time!”

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)
Badin hopes:

Underprivileged may attend Irish game

by Leslie Brinkley

Thirty-one underprivileged students from the Sacred Heart School on Chicago's south side, will have the opportunity to attend the Tennessee game on Nov. 11, if the women of Badin Hall have their way.

Badin hopes to obtain blocks of seats in the stadium for the students by asking groups of University students to break up and switch seats.

Depending on student ticket donations, the Badin committee wants to gather most of their goal - forty tickets - before October break, although they will still accept donations up until Nov. 11. Ellen Doney, Badin Hall president, said, "We want to make sure everything will work out before telling the kids."

Notre Dame student volunteers are needed to help chaperone the eighth graders throughout the day, according to Doney, especially several male volunteers to oversee the boys. She said that students interested in either donating their football ticket or organizing the project should contact her at 9927.

According to present plans a total of forty visitors, including students and faculty, will arrive by bus and spend the day on campus. The students, both male and female, will bring sack lunches and, tentatively, a dinner or cookout is planned for them after the game.

Badin's Community Service Director, Layne Safar, said the weekend will be "something different for them to experience out of their school in Chicago. It's probably a once in a lifetime chance for them to come and see a game like this. We want to do something for the kids."

Badin Hall Rector Sister Verene Girmscheid, who knows the principal of Sacred Heart School, helped set up a similar project called "Weekend of Caring and Sharing." Last spring, the eighth grade girls brought along sleeping bags and stayed for two nights with assigned "big sisters" in Badin.

At present, two graduated Badin residents, Mary McCormick and Jean Sculati, work at the school and will escort the students to the football game.

Doney predicted that Notre Dame students will find "a lot of these kids are more worldly or streetwise, in a sense, than they may imagine. It will give us a chance to take a step back and look at what we've been blessed with and will give them a vision for the future."

SMC sponsors speakers

by Betsy Boyle

The student government will sponsor a speaker series this year for the first time at Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's Student Government, a representative from SG, said Sunday that Saint Mary's hopes to have four to six speakers this year. A committee is now in the process of contacting possible guests.

On November 12, the series begins with Pat Paulson. Other tentative dates for speakers are scheduled for the third week in January and the second week in February. The presentations will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Because it is a new idea, the series will begin gradually this year. Ptacin said she "hopes it will become a tradition at Saint Mary's College."

By Thursday the committee hopes to have some more definite responses to their invitations. Further information about the SMC speaker series will be announced at a later date.
The Dream on Main Street

by Mike Marty

Mike Marty, a history professor at Florissant Valley Community College, described the American Dream as one "with variations. It is the dream of the American people collectively and by one, it is at times fantasy, illusion and myth, but it sustains, encourages and builds."

This American Dream is found in Americans of the past, Marty continued. "Edward Gompers was speaking for more than just the members of his union when he described his goal in just one word: 'more'." Marty said. Marty applied Gompers' idea to modern America, contending that "more" is the essential ingredient in the dream of Main Street Americans today.

He claimed that the automobile offers the "way to more" since today's Main Street is about physical mobility. Its establishment represents the mobility of the automobile which allows Americans "to defy what we might call one-plainness," Marty said. Marty also referred to the negative side of "more" which does not necessarily represent the American Dream. This aspect of predictability and sameness, reflected in Main Street restaurants, "are a product of, something of called 'quality control'," he noted.

Marty voiced other complaints against such restaurants, stressing that McDonald's discards hamburgers if they are not purchased within ten minutes, he said. The fast-food chains also drain natural resources, according to Marty. "Bringing the figures that were generated six or seven years ago into line with McDonald's current size and sales volume would suggest that it takes the sustained yield of more than 600 square miles of forest to keep McDonald's supplied with paper packaging for one year," he said. "Franchise restaurants represent a part of the ongoing mess of American life. They are significant for what they tell us about contemporary society: that it values mobility and quality and that its pace and its changing family and occupational structures call for rapid food service," Marty said.

According to Marty, Americans are unwilling to improve their society through public outlays because they "prefer private indulgence." He cited Andrew Hacker, a writer who speculated on America's future, who argued that, as private lives get better and better, public lives get worse and worse.

Marty asked, "Where is technology taking us? Do the food technology on Main Street hurry us along in getting there? If Main Street does nothing else, it reminds us of the demands for 'more,'" while showing that careful planning "is quite a ways down the road."

In conclusion, Marty stated that "technology can be both a destructive and a constructive force. As we face transformations, the men and women who will be called upon for counsel and leadership, and we should not hesitate to give it. Putting to work what we know can make a difference."
Daybreak on the river

Poetry in motion

Mike Maneen spurs on the Irish

Crew:
Early hours, hard work and a good view

Ask anyone what they know about the Notre Dame Crew and the answer you will receive will probably be something like, "Oh, don't they get up at five o'clock in the morning and go down to the St. Joe's?"
While it is true that oarsmen do sometimes suffer from chronic cases of insomnia, to ignore the panoramic beauty of the river and the diligent work intrinsic to crew would be a mistake.

Rowing is a team sport of the highest order. Each person is part of a boat, striving to move as a single entity. It is a sport which requires an enormous amount of dedication and work. One must enjoy rowing to do it, in the words of the immortal Mike Meenan, "I row because it's fun and if it stops being fun, I'll quit.
Notre Dame Crew was founded in 1964 by an industrious group of Notre Dame students, who without any previous experience on the water, hitchhiked to a race and rowed. Later, the crew became situated at its present location at the Mishawaka Marina. Women's crew was established in 1973, founded by Frank "Clete" Graham.
For a newly organized crew, the women's crew reached national recognition by winning the Midwest Sprints in 1973 and 1974 and placing second in the Eastern Sprints in 1974.
The schedule of a typical oarsman is rigorous. A day in his life begins at 5:30 a.m. when the bus leaves Stepan Center for the Marina 10 miles away. Once there, the team must carry the boats to the water occasionally "into" the water. Practice time is usually limited to an hour and a half at best, as the schedules of team members require them to be back in time for class. Besides workouts in the mornings, crew members must lift weights and run an average of three miles a day (hmmmm.). Participation in crew is often to the exclusion of many other activities - most notably sleep.
Both men's and women's crew row eight and four man shells. Although they compete separately, the crew is a single club. Both varsity and novice rowing teams. Mike Meenan, a four year veteran, is presently coaching the men's varsity and Mike "Sundance" Miller is at the helm of the men's novice. Jody Gormley, who rowed four years with the women's crew, now is her second year of coaching.
The major problem that faces the crew is the lack of funds to buy badly needed new shells. At Notre Dame, the club sports are allotted approximately 1200 dollars per year from the Athletic fund to maintain their sport. For some sports, where little more than uniforms and equipment are needed, this is often more than adequate. However, the crew must purchase all of its equipment from select boat manufacturers, spending up to 7000 dollars for every eight man shell. This makes the club considerately dependent on alumni support. Most of the boats have been donated by funds from these alumni or the parents of the oarsmen.
Crew competes during both the fall and spring semesters. In the autumn, the novice race against the perennial rivals of Purdue or Michigan. This year's first home meet saw the novice men and women soundly defeat their Michigan counterparts.
Participation in crew is often to the exclusion of many other activities - most notably sleep.

The spring season is longer consisting of small meets and participation in the larger regattas such as the Midwest Sprints, Eastern Sprints, Dad Vails, Marietts, and the Miami international Invitational. Last year the Notre Dame Rowing Club traveled hundreds of miles for an extremely varied racing schedule.
The season culminates with the annual award ceremony; recalling the most memorable moments of the season - best oarsman, best style, did you, did you, and the most improved award. Thus, crew parties are a breed unto themselves whether they be after a major regatta or at home in South Bend. For crew is more than a sport - it is a way of life. The pursuit of individual recognition is secondary to the combined team effort.

by Maribeth Moran
ND Amnesty International sponsors lecture series

by Diane Carey


Mark Hommes, president of Notre Dame's AI chapter, noted that the Human Rights Week is an annual observance to raise awareness about the human rights violations taking place throughout the world. He emphasized the importance of the event in promoting human rights and fostering a culture of respect for all individuals.

The lectures are designed to educate students and the public on various human rights issues, such as those encountered by groups like Amnesty International. Topics include the experiences of political prisoners, the impact of wars and conflicts on civilians, and the role of international organizations in advocating for human rights.

The series includes lectures by prominent human rights activists, filmmakers, and scholars. These speakers will discuss the challenges faced by human rights organizations and the importance of collective action in promoting and protecting human rights.

Notable speakers include 

1. [Speaker 1] - Discussing the impact of wars and conflicts on civilians.
2. [Speaker 2] - Highlighting the experiences of political prisoners.

The first lecture will be held in the University Center on Oct. 15, and additional lectures will be scheduled throughout the week. The event is open to the public, and attendees are encouraged to participate in discussions and debates on human rights.

For more information, contact Mark Hommes at mark_hommess@nd.edu or visit the Amnesty International Notre Dame chapter website at amnesty.nd.edu.
Women's club hears Bayh

(continued from page 3)
suggested it be legally recognized. Bayh declared that after seven years, the ERA is "still impor-
tant." He cited such reasons as the "paid speechances" that still exist between male and female peers; that "blacks now live under a higher legal standard than women"; and that despite separate legal victories "discrimination against the female has not yet been ruled illegal by the courts."

"The dual standards applied to
some laws have got to end," Bayh said in discussing pay, prostitution, homosexuality, and employment opportunities with the female Hoosier audience.

On the recision of ratification attempted by several states, Bayh commented that "rescissions have never before been permitted or counted" in constitutional history. Therefore "no precedent has been set," he said. "We can't send a message to the legislature to let them think they can play with the recision issue."

Bayh warned the audience that "if ratification doesn't pass con-
gressional and legislative action on it will regress because Congress will believe it isn't all that impor-
tant to the people. He up
continued support of the ERA. He also applauds the women's organ-
izations, such as the one he addressed, for their supportive and powerful influence in the move-
ment toward ERA ratification.

With foreign students
Group desires better relations

by Cathy Santoro

"It's up to us to make the new international students feel at home at Notre Dame," Beth Kline, president of the International Students' Organization at Notre Dame, stated.

We hope to open new channels of international communication by destroying the myths and stereo-
types about foreign students by creating an event called different cultures," she added.

The organization is comprised of 400 students from 68 different countries. American students also can participate. The club is open to undergraduate and graduate students from any country who want to share their cultures with others at Notre Dame.

Club members have the opportu-
nity to share their cultures during the One Earth Week which is sponsored by the organization. These events included lectures by visiting ambassadors and films on different countries, culminating in the International Festival. At this event, students perform their native songs and dances before an audience in Washington Hall.

In conjunction with the One Earth theme, the students will organize an international market to sell handmade crafts and jewelry. The market will be set up in the Rathskeller of the LaFortune Student Center during the week of Nov. 13-17.

The club also hosts a coffee hour on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the club's lounge Students' Lounge, located in the basement of LaFortune. The coffee hour is another attempt to promote greater friendship between people from all over the world and students from Notre Dame, according to Kline.

Elected president of the organi-
zation last April, Kline stressed that adjusting to a new culture and overcoming the language barrier is difficult. "International students are here to meet Americans and learn their way of life," she said.

but "it's often too easy to form ethnic cliques and avoid speaking English."

The organization is faced with the task of electing a new director this year since the death of Fr. Daniel J. O'Neil who served as the Foreign Students' Advisor last year. Kline said that it will be difficult to replace O'Neil. "He really cared about the international students and what happens to them at Notre Dame," she said.

The Foreign Students' Advisor is in charge of the 400 club members and handles their housing and visa problems. Mrs. Betty Pitts, O'Neil's secretary is serving as the acting director of the organization until a new advisor is elected in the spring.

The membership of the Interna-
tional Students Organization has increased annually. Kline suggested that one reason why an increasing number of foreign stu-
dents are studying so far from home is the good reputation that Notre Dame has abroad.

ND Jazz Band announces first concert

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will present its first concert of the 78-79 season in the Nazz tonight at 9 p.m. There is no charge for the concert. The band will perform music from various periods of jazz history, highlighting the music of Count Basie and other modern writers for the big jazz bands.

Following the big band perfor-
mance at about 10:30 p.m. will be a set by the Notre Dame One O'Clock Combo.

The first set presented by the band is at 10:30 p.m. The second set will be at 11:30 p.m.

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Senator Birch Bayh, U.S. Senator of Ind. (Photo by Mark Munenich)
Fullback Jerome Heavens: three years and 2,363 yards later...

by Gregory Salman

"Let's win one for the Gipper."

Put those words along side of "Well, that's the way the ball bounced," and "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

These lines are emblazoned in the minds of many Saint Mary's seniors. They are classics, in every sense of the word.

The phrase "Let's win one for Jerome" is not likely to replace the Gipper's famous line; nor is the legend of Jerome Heavens likely to overshadow that of Gipp. Why? They haven't even built a lounge after Heavens at St. Mary's.

But give Jerome Heavens credit—because he deserves all that he gets plus more. Just ask his coach, Dan Devine. Devine has been oft quoted as saying that Heavens is eclipsing George Gipp's record because he deserves all that he gets. "Only think in later years", Devine predicts. "Jerome doesn't know it, but Heavens is a legend just like Gipp."

From here, it is undoubtedly continued uphill climbing for Jerome Heavens—and knowing him, he just may reach the top.

Belles hockey team shuts out Valpo, 3-0

by Mary Pat Belgradene

The Saint Mary's Field hockey team closed their season yesterday with a shut-out victory against visiting Valparaiso University, 3-0, ending the season with a record of 3-5-2.

Valpo dominated the first minute of the game in SMC's backfield until Patty Tuttle of Saint Mary's stole the ball and passed it to her right-wing Patty Meagher who drove in a clean shot to score the first goal of the Belles.

After the face-off, Valpo again controlled the ball in SMC's backfield with their attempt at a goal was blocked by SMC goalie Bonnie Keyes. The Belles were blocked again in SMC's backfield, the Belles strong defense kept their opponents from scoring for the first half ended 1-0.

Saint Mary's gained control of the ball after the half until Valpo's offense broke through to again challenge the Belles defense. Tuttle stole the ball inside the field passing to Beth Welsh who scored the second point of the game.

Again Valpo controlled the ball in SMC's backfield with several attempts at goal were blocked by Saint Mary's goalie and Welsh assisted by Welsh, slotted in the third goal of the game.

With twelve minutes remaining in the half, Valpo tried to score, but again the SMC defense held them off to win 3-0.

Saint Mary's coach Ann Liettles commented, "As a new group working together, we've really improved."

This was the last game for seniors Suzanne Davis and Amy Karkowick.

Dan Devine was not as reserved on the second-breaking accomplishment: Devine commented, "This is a great achievement for Saint Mary's in Field Hockey at achievement such as this when one is as close a picture as we are the team are."

"I think in later years," predicts Devine. "Jerome is going to be a legend, just like George Gipp."

Devine laughed, "Jerome doesn't know it."

"I didn't know him personally," remarked Heavens in the confessional following the game. "But I've heard that George Gipp was a great individual as well as a great football player...he comes from a great line of football tradition."

But in the game of field hockey, he continues uphill climbing for Jerome Heavens...and knowing him, he just may reach the top.

Women's hockey team wins

by Kathy Campanella

On Friday the sixteenth, the Notre Dame women's field hockey team travelled to Ypsilanti, Michigan to challenge the field hockey teams from Northern Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. Playing well, the Irish were the better team.

In their first match-up, Notre Dame faced Northern Michigan, last year's Michigan State Champions, and upset them by a score of 1-0. Much of the first period was back-and-forth struggle with both teams playing very well.

The solitary goal of the game was scored by Mary Claire Tollaksen with thirty-two minutes gone by in the first half. The shot was set up by Mary Ann Dooley who sent a perfect pass to the center, which Tollaksen knocked in for the score.

The second period was equally exciting as Northern Michigan fought to score, while Notre Dame strove to maintain its lead. A close opportunity came for the Irish on a penalty stroke play. This is a free shot taken by the opposing offensive player when the opposing team's goalie has committed a foul. Mary Ann Dooley, who took the shot, rifled the ball past the goalie, but unfortunately it hit the goalpost and did not go in.

During the game, Irish goalkeeper Mary Huynh was kept very busy by the Northern Michigan offense, which managed 15 corners and took over seventeen shots on goal. Huynh played an outstanding game as she led the Notre Dame team in thwarting each offensive that Northern Michigan could initiate.

The second game was as hard fought and exciting as the first. In it, Notre Dame defeated Eastern Michigan with a score of 2-1. During the first half, the Irish scored both of their goals, while playing very strongly. The first goal was scored by Mary Claire Tollaksen with just over twenty minutes gone by. The second goal was scored by Carrie Rooney at 25:10. Her shot was taken off the goalie for one.

Although not playing as impressively as the first half, the Irish continued their good performance into the second period. They did, however, with 12:30 game by, permit Eastern Michigan to score. With just one goal separating the two teams, the play was very tense and exciting for the remainder of the game.

During the game, Notre Dame had 7 shots on goal, while goalkeeper Mary Huynh kept the 9 Eastern Michigan shots from going in. Like the first game, both teams played very well, but in the end the Irish proved to their opponent that they were the better team.

Carrie Rooney, Sue Gilbert, and Mary Huynh led the Irish with their exceptional playing. Other standouts include Donna Omeo, Tracy Blake and Mary Ann Dooley.

But in the game of field hockey, teamwork is the key which unlocks the door to victory and the Notre Dame team has shown that this is just what they have. On Friday the Irish consistently played excellent hockey.

Notre Dame's two victories were very important ones, not just in taking their record to 8-2, but also as an inspiration for their upcoming contest. The next game for the Irish will be on Wednesday October 18 against Marion College at Marion, Indiana.

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College crossword

A. **10: the observer**
**Wednesday, October 18, 1978**

**Jerome Heavens: a legend just like Gipp.**

---

Across
1. "Beat It!"
6. Sticks together
11. Chicago LEAGUE
16. Cerro Mountain
21. Light
26. Draft landing
31. Star
36. Sphere
41. Ice Pack
46. "Nothing could be worse than..."
51. 12-13
56. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
59. Luck
64. The Three
69. "Jerome--only think in later years."
70. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
74. "I'll need it!"
79. "Hey, Jeff! Are you going to the party?"
84. Good luck
89. "Yes, but I have to get my car fixed!"
94. 12-13
99. 4-4
104. U.S.
105. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
106. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."

Down
1. Penny
2. Cary Grant movie
3. 20th Century-Fox
4. "I'll need it!"
5. American society
6. "Nothing could be worse than..."
7. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
8. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
9. "Beat It!"
10. "Nothing could be worse than..."
11. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
12. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
13. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
14. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens...
15. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
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26. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens..."
27. "A great day of the season--and Jerome Heavens...

I Need to pay for tuition or as far west as possible. Mary 4-1942. Help! I desperately need risk to Texas for break. Will share driving, expenses. Call Bill 889-2741.

Attention! Need ride to Boston for October break. Call Renee, 346-5600.

OVERSEAS: JOSBS-Josms/Summ/Full time. Sat. 9, Sun. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. All fields, $600-$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Info/Write: International Job Center, Box 4984 Berkeley, CA 94704.


Need ride to Colorado for break. If going to check in (225-9230), will share driving/expenses. Call Nick 463.

Need: two Ga tickets to the Pennsylvania game-name your price! Call Mark 344-1581.

Need Miami Ga tickets. Call Mike at 731-7283.

I need Ga tickets to Miami. Call 277-1646.

Need 2 Miami Ga tickets. Call Liz: 744-7844.

Need two Ga Miami tickets. Call Brendan 273-7974.

I’ll trade Big Money for up to 7 Ga tickets for Tennessee. Call Bill 8604 NOW.

Want: two Ga tickets for Miami game. Call 2254.

Need Miami Ga tickets. Bills. 389-0494 or 232-5900.


Need $5 Miami Ga tickets $ 270-2394.

Desperately need Tennessee tickets. Please call 411 or 961.

I need 1 or 2 Ga tickets for Miami. Call 212-5129.


Desperately need one or two little Ga season ticket IDs. Call 214-1448.

Wanted: 2 Miami Ga tickets. Call 414-6142.

Wanted: 4 Ga or 2 Student and 2 Ga tickets for Tennessee. Call Jan 1792 after 12 p.m.

PERSONALS

EVEN Short people can have fun. For sex and/or drugs or-billing by phone. Call 212-5129.

PERSPECTIVES


PERIODICALS

Dear Mike and Brian

We love you and Miss you.

Patti

Sue Osborne

I’m sorry but I can’t be to the Miami game. I have to go to the final rhyme for Lou from the University of Cincinnati. I wish her a happy birthday. Birthday good wishes to you.

John Paul J.

Here’s your first personal-want it worth it? Mary Anne

P.S. You don’t look like a lovable happy but I wish you did.

Bad break breakfast, here’s for strawberry pancakes and REAL whip cream, and funny and crazy Times. -- Jan

S. P. Glad I wore my clothes to bed.

Elise, Barney D., and I hope your 18th birthday is fantastic and bizarre.

Are you a closet savior? A representative of the natural world? A political profile? Or just another, uninteresting, unimportant human being? Humor is the club for you. Our motto is Serendipity. If your brain is S.A.S.S., aim, purposeful or mystical or whatever, you should def. Details for Lenny Bruce.

CJ \( \vdash \) your forgiveness. Happy Birthday!\( \vdash \) least you printed this one

Typist job no respect

SECRETION I have just begun to fight the EMOR. I am not noted in other words: SDE 1st tested what Saltab says the 10 leav...
The Bucky and Brian Show

SMC volleyball team wins

by Beth Huffman
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s volleyball team continued its winning ways by defeating Notre Dame for the fourth straight time this season. The Belles defeated Notre Dame in two straight sets Tuesday, November 13, as they took the match, held at the Angelic Athletic Facility in Los Angeles.

In game one SMC built its biggest lead of the game, 3-2, but Notre Dame fought back to keep the score close. The game ended up being won by SMC with a score of 25-16, 25-10, 25-16.

The second game of the match was a close fought battle. But Notre Dame was able to put up a close score of 25-21. The third game went on to be the final game, and SMC came out on top in that game, 25-16.

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Women’s CC team romps

The Notre Dame Women’s Cross-Country Team placed well with 15th place at the NCAA West Regional last Saturday, as they romped over Loyola Marymount and Saint Mary’s, 21:03:41 respectively.

Loyola’s team took top honors with a 107-40 victory over Saint Mary’s. The Belles captured the No. 1 spot, with a time of 1:00:10.46.

Saint Mary’s captured the No. 1 spot, with a time of 1:00:10.46. The Belles won the second and third, and fourth and fifth places. Notre Dame came in fourth, with a time of 1:00:29.61.

Notre Dame finished in second place, with a time of 1:00:15.84. The Belles captured the No. 1 spot, with a time of 1:00:10.46. Saint Mary’s came in third, with a time of 1:00:21.84.

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