The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving more dane and saint mary's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1979

Vol. XIV, No. 14

Detective finds genius

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) A 16-year-old student genius for nearly a month and

singing for a few minutes in an elaborate

computer science student from

game has been found alive and

the boy's family said

well. The boy's family said

Michigan

that Egbert's disappearance

16-year-old student genius

finds genius

But authorities never were

said he wished to be cremated

tunnel system beneath the

tunnel system beneath the

authority

interview from the Egbert home

Morre, daughter, said they received the call

found his body was found

should my body be found.''

Crew

fly to a destination she would

Moore quoted her daughter,

Moore said tearfully.

any explanation.''

reparations for the damage the man's speedboat

incurred during the confrontation.

blaring into the residences along the shore at a

one-quarter mile wide and the -crew team usually

to settle disagreement over noise

Ferriero also proposed simply to ban the use of

the megaphone before 7 a.m., although

ing may be inhibited.

river is in the jurisdiction of the Conservation

Department, who would have to refer the case to

Students wanted to withdraw

from the trip and have their

fifty dollar deposit refunded

mass meeting in

Monday,

Sept. 17 or Tuesday,

Sept. 18. Notre Dame seniors should report to LeMans Lobby between

11 a.m. and 4 p.m., while

St. Mary's. Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the

hurricane moved ashore

Wednesday picked their way back

the tunnels - sometime

away.

hurricane. Thousands

drowned -southeastern Mississippi and resort area of Gulf

area started

The dates and times for these

sign-ups: Because of possible

space limitations, however, other students interested in signing up for the trip: should call on

Wed., Thursday, Sept. 20, Friday, Sept. 21, between 11-4 in LaFortune and

6-9 in LeMans.

Other students interested in signing up for the trip: should call on

Wed. and Thurs. and will be accommodated an space

permits. Essig stressed that the first-come, first-served system

will be enforced.

Students signing up on Wed.

and Thurs. are required to pay the balance of $266 on

those students who

will be required to pay a

$75 deposit last spring can

pay the balance of $266 on

four, each student must come

in person or by letter to:

Pensacola, Miss., a ship- ashore at Dauphin Island

with extensive damage

in Alabama, and the National

Guard was called out to aid

police. A 7 p.m. curfew was imposed in Mobile.

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains

and packing winds up to 60

m.p.h., strong enough to knock
down power lines as far north as

Birmingham, Ala.

At 3 p.m. EDT Frederic down- damaged when a
tender, and

a rig tended, and then

in auto crashes.

At least 20 people were

missing and presumed drown-
ed - one off the Louisiana coast and one off the Florida.

President Cant

said he wished to be cremated

should my body be found.''

Mrs. Moore quired her daughter,

Mrs. Egbert, as saying.

She said they received the call

about 6:15 p.m. EDT Thursday

and were instructed by

Dear to fly to a destination she would

not identify.

"Mr. Dear just called and said

"Oh, yes, they found it," Mrs. Moore said tearfully.

"He said he was cremated, but

Grapevine.

"Mother! They found

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Friday, September 14, 1979

2 pm MASS, friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, SACRED HEART CRYPT, refreshments after the mass.

3:30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "intermediate programming with fortran," 115 CCMB, free of charge, sponsored by computing center.

3:30 pm TENNIS smc vs. ind. st. u., ANGELA COURTS

4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM "a mathematical theory of competition on micro-organisms in continuous cultures," prof. paul waltman, u. of iowa, CCMB

5:15 pm MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "harold & maude," ENGR. AUD, sponsored by student union, $1

7, 8:45 & 10-30 pm FILM, "high anxiety," CARROLL HALL, SMC, $1

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, $1 (members free)

Saturday, September 15, 1979

7:30 am TEST, medical college admissions test, ENGR. AUD.

9 am TENNIS, nd/smc tennis tournament, ANGELA & ND COURTS

9:15 am TRIP, to sr. marita's primary day school, sponsored by alpha phi omega service frat., BACK OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

2 pm MICHIGAN SMOKER, K OF C HALL, open to members and their guests

2:20 pm FOOTBALL, nd vs. michigan, ANN ARBOR

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," K OF C HALL, $1 (members free)

7, 8:45 & 10-30 pm FILM, "high anxiety," CARROLL HALL, SMC, $1

Sunday, September 16, 1979

2 pm L'ARCHE MASS, SACRED HEART CHURCH CRYPT, everyone welcome

2 pm MEETING, self defense and judo, sponsored by nd judo club, the self defense judo club is going to be outlined, SECOND FLOOR ROCKNE SOUTH GYM

3, 6, 8 pm FILM, "controlling interest the world of the multinational corp.," WASH. HALL, sponsored by student government & center for experiential learning

3, 6, 8:30 pm FILM, "norma rae," ENGR. AUD.

4 pm SEMINAR, christian spirituality, open to all, LOG CHAPEL

4, 7, 9 pm FILM, "the politics of torture," WASH. HALL, sponsored by student gov't. & center for experiential learning

6:45 pm MEETING, cia, LIBRARY AUD.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," K OF C HALL, $1 (members free)

7 pm LECTOR WORKSHOP, for all who plan to be lectors at hall masses, HAYES-HEALY AUD., sponsored by campus ministry

7:30 pm MEETING, new members welcome, sponsored by bicycle racing club, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

Weather

Partly cloudy, today and - . . . High in the mid and upper 60s. Clearing tonight and cooler. Low in the low and mid 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow and cool. High in the low and mid 60s.
MIT energy-study head defends nuclear option

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served for a time as a standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option yesterday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we'll get no solution at all," and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake," said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State University.

He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risks of injury, early fatality, latent cancers, genetic defects and other disease but added "I have concluded that the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society."

"If the aircraft industry was based on the possibility of plane crashing into Yankee Stadium, it wouldn't exist," Rasmussen said.

He also predicted the March 28 accident would yield benefits, including "a real shakeup" of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, "TMI will have a net positive impact on the safety of reactors and the public, so doesn't wipe out the option altogether," he said.

It reduced the air of complacency among utility operators.

They're all now shaken. They understand that attention to the details of safety is vitally important to protect their investment and the public health," Rasmussen said. "It will also encourage re-thinking of the regulatory process."

Rasmussen's 1975 report for the federal government on the probability of nuclear accidents was consulted widely in licensing procedures until called into question last year. Critics argued that the margins of error associated with parts of the report undermined Rasmussen's overall conclusions about safety.

His report predicted an accident with a radiation release comparable to Three Mile Island could occur between every 290 and 250,000 reactor years. The actual accident occurred after 600 years of reactor operations.

By Mary Fran Callahan

Last night, the Board of Commissioners explored the possibility of strengthening controls on the use of organizational funds. Several board members expressed concern about lack of control over funds once they had been allocated.

A working proposal was submitted giving the student body treasurer the responsibility of issuing that allocated funds are used for worthwhile purposes. The student body treasurer could then bring any questionable expenditures to the attention of the Board. However, no formal proposal was completed.

The board also sees Sept. 27 as the date for the organizations' budget hearings. Any organizations seeking funds should submit their proposals to the commissioner reiterated the criteria for an organization to receive student funds. Bill Roche, Student Body President, stressed that the number of students who are to benefit should be the primary consideration. Final budget decisions will be released Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Board also reaffirmed support for the CLC's keg proposal. The administration is expected to release a decision on the proposal within the next ten days. If a rejection should be handed down, appeals will be prepared.

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Judge sentences six Nazis

BUECKEBURG, West Germany (AP) - A West German judge sentenced six neo-Nazis yesterday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

The prison sentences followed the first major trial of neo-Nazis in this country and came after a government report warned that such groups were adopting terrorist tactics in an effort to overthrow democracy.

After a four-month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of self-styled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb. Lauck, 21, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country and testify for the defense.

Members of the neo-Nazi group, in frequent public appearances, wear black paramilitary outfits with insignias resembling the outlawed Nazi swastika emblem. Much of their propaganda material reportedly is supplied by Lauck, who speaks fluent German.

The court found Lauck's friend, Michael Koehn, 24, guilty of inciting racial hatred, spreading propaganda for an illegal organization and inciting chauvinism. But it dismissed a charge that Koehn, a former army lieutenant, was founder of the gang.

In testimony on Aug. 23, Lauck described Koehn as his faithful follower "who listens to me." Koehn was sentenced to four years in prison. While Judge Helmut Moschner said there was no proof that Koehn was the leader of a gang, he implicated his neo-Nazi friends to criminal acts, "considering them tests of courage, but knew how to keep clean."

The court said former army Master Sgt. Lothar-Harald Schulte, 26, was responsible for most of the gang's violent acts, including a Feb. 5, 1978, attack on Dutch soldiers during NATO maneuvers. Schulte and his neo-Nazi friends disarmed the soldiers and robbed them of their automatic weapons, the court said.

Schulte was sentenced to 11 years in prison, found guilty of theft, leading a criminal gang, causing bodily injury and other crimes in connection with terrorist gang attacks.

A report by the West German interior ministry in July said neo-Nazi groups are adopting the terrorist tactics of left-wing extremists, though it emphasized their activity was not a threat to national security. It said 24 neo-Nazi groups with 1,500 members were operating in West Germany early this year, compared with 17 groups with 900 members reported in 1977.

The report mentioned the group loyal to Lauck, saying it has distributed swastika posters and anti-Semitic literature.

Minority liaison

Williams discusses role

by Kathryn Casey

"I am attempting to mainstream the minority community into the larger Notre Dame community," said Darryl Williams, Student Government secretary for Interracial Concerns, in discussing his objectives for this year.

Williams defined his role as liaison between minority students and student government. He said he will try to convey the unique problems of the minority community to the student government and University administrators.

Williams has tentatively scheduled a minority student forum, Wednesday, Oct. 17th. The forum will allow University administrators, including Dean Roemer and Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolteren to discuss University policy and its effect on minorities.

The position of secretary for Interracial Concerns was introduced here in 1977. "The two people before me didn't do a thing with the position," he commented. "My role is to get it up to me to define the position."

Williams is also planning a student disco to encourage intermingling and thereby break down barriers among students. There will be three disco nights throughout the year.

Williams said that several other plans are still at the trouble-shooting stage, and he welcomes questions or ideas. He may be reached at 816 Grace Hall or call #6873.

Williams works closely with Ed Blackwell, Minority Student Affairs coordinator.
los angeles (ap) scores of people checked into hospitals with respiratory problems yester-
day as southern california choked under a dirty yellow blanket of the worst smog.

Air quality officials issued these "hazardous" warnings for six areas - the first time this has ever been done. Hospitals in the los angeles basin and san gabriel valleys reported increases in the number of patients showing up with chronic lung diseases severely aggravated by the smog. and today's pollution was expected to be even worse.

Also for the first time in history, the air quality manage-
ment district asked all businesses, regardless of the num-
ber of employees, to begin voluntary cat parking. how-
ever, state highway officials said there was no significant decrease in freeway traffic.

aggravating the smog, heat-contaminated haze was a stag-
ning brush fire near mountain view, 10 miles north of the city, which sent clouds of brown smoke and dirt over the entire area.

In the los angeles basin, the fire was raging, reaching 100,000 acres and sending up a thin mist that hung for days.

the basic cause, however, was a typical late-summer weather pattern. heavy ash, raining down on the city from the southwestern us, plugged up the ever-present smog.

"the real problem is that ash is like a solidified high-pressure system hovering over the spewing basin." ray cortines, superintendent of the san gabriel unified school district, said he had ordered all outdoor activities canceled.

two of his high schools - john muir and pasadena flinham - were particularly hard hit because of the schools' nearness to the mount wilson fire.

six second-stage alerts were continued to grip the area, with san gabriel heights, pasadena, and pasadena heights at the top of the list. according to aqmd spokesman jeff scheeck, "it may be worse than we even anticipa-
ted," he said.

yesterday was the seventh straight day of heavy smog over the los angeles basin, the worst since 1955, when there were 13 straight days of second-stage smog alerts. the condition was expected to continue through the weekend.

by law, second-stage alerts require a reduction in industrial emissions to 2,000 firms, and aqmd inspectors fanned out across the area yesterday to make sure the rules were being followed.

the committee on sex offences seeks help for victims

the women's committee on sex offences is seeking pro-

The Observer

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L.A. chokes under smog blanket; respiratory cases increase 50%

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PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
O'Meara Appoints Blackwell
Head of Black Studies Program

by Tom O'Toole

Edward Blackwell, currently the director of Minority Student Affairs at Notre Dame, was recently announced as the interim director of the Black Studies Program by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University Provost.

The appointment became necessary when Dr. James B. Stewart, assistant professor of economics and the program's last director, left his post to accept a National Endowment for the Humanities research fellowship. Blackwell says he experienced "mixed emotions" over the occasion.

"There's always the caution on one's part about trying something new," he admitted. Still, he is "very pleased that the people who have appointed me have the faith that I can handle the program's intentions of assuming the job.

While he is extremely anxious about the new role; minorities and black students are still his first love and he has "no intentions of leaving the job on a full time basis.

One of Blackwell's primary tasks will be selecting a permanent director to succeed Dr. Stewart, he has already accepted a similar post at Penn in 1980.

Blackwell said, "I am looking forward to the cooperation of the Arts and Letters College and Dean Charles," as well as a group from the Black Studies Program, to aid me in this selection. This will allow me also assist him in a thorough valuation of the program's goals and functions.

Blackwell said, "The interim is a good time to examine the program's direction, for it relates the new director of this burden."

To Blackwell, determining how well Black Studies is functioning means a return to the program's roots in the civil rights movement in the late 60s. Blackwell emphasized, "We must look at the program's goals and aims at its inception to determine if the program has reached its potential as an academic entity."

Blackwell also expressed some rather interesting solutions to some of the program's current problems.

Commenting on the Black Cultural Arts Festival, he said that "lack of attendance is not due to lack of publicity, but lack of awareness," of the students. He thought that one way to increase their awareness was to "get everyone on campus involved in a course or two in Black Studies."

When questioned if this could mean establishing a University requirement in the major, he said the idea was "reasonable," adding, "There is always an educational value in learning about a culture outside your own."

Before coming to Notre Dame, Blackwell studied at Canisius College, where he then became assistant director of Career Development and administrative assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. He later worked as a counselor at the University of New York at Buffalo, and also was the dean's assistant for minority Programs at Hofstra and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. before coming to Notre Dame.

In world sports

O'Brien wants ND to lead

by Robert G. Pouwer

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Editorials

Alumni Ticket Policy Questioned

Tomorrow the Irish will battle Michigan in the opening game of the season. If the Irish play well, the day's events will be marred only by the fact that so few students were given the opportunity to attend the game.

Of the 6,000 tickets Notre Dame was allotted for tomorrow's game, one hundred percent were sold to contributing alumni. It was only due to alumni cancellations that 60 tickets (one percent of the total) were later made available to the student body.

The University has made its policy regarding ticket distribution for away games perfectly clear. In yesterday's Observer, Contributing Alumni--a policy which serves not only as a method of ticket distribution for away games but also as a philosophy underlying decisions of the administration. The University's reason for giving alumni preference in ticket distribution is obvious. Alumni contributions provide a major source of revenue for this institution. Making football tickets available to contributing alumni (those who donate at least $100 annually) is undeniably an effective method of keeping the contributions rolling in. Tuition-paying students, on the other hand, will always be in ready supply, whether away-game tickets are made available to them or not.

We do not recommend that the University alienate alumni by refusing to reserve any football tickets for them. We do believe that the present ticket distribution policy should be reevaluated, and some reasonable compromise reached. Reserving zero percent of away-game tickets for the student body would be intolerable. Everyone should have the right to take a back-seat position to alumni "bucks" when it comes to watching their team compete on the football field.

Capping: The Class of 1981

Mary D. Ryan

Editor's Note: The author of the following column is one of 44 Saint Mary's nursing majors who were given the privilege of participating in yesterday's ceremonies in the Church of Loreto on Saint Mary's campus.

Leaving the quiet green of a beautiful morning I entered Havican Hall. The sounds of children's voices, the buzz of the Early Childhood Development Center, sometimes echoing, always adding to the serenity of the moment.

Opening the door and I toss my homemade pillow on my seat--a weak appearance to my coxys for the long four-hour stretch ahead.

Holistic man became more than a central theme for nurses at Saint Mary's; it serves as a challenge. The subtlety of this challenge is often overlooked. Since our freshman nursing seminar, the definition and applications of holistic man have been presented and represented. Its importance to our roles as nurses is far from unknown to us. We have become accustomed to thinking of our client's totality--yet I fear we are in danger of losing our own.

I think it was Emily Dickson who gave us the first warnings, and then faded voices of the liberal arts joined in. Like a sober realization, I began to see that the threat of entering a vocational/technical school was creeping up on me. Someone once asked me if I thought nursing was the hardest major on campus. At the time my response was an emphatic "no." But now I fear we are in danger of losing our own.

Dowling basketball was capped at tomorrow night's game. We have already chosen a definite profession. Until now we felt free to voice our opinions and were never afraid of being misunderstood. Now it turns out that Cuba is shipping nuclear weapons into the United States.

Revolutionary Cuba's less photogenic side is showing again, as the year marks the 25th years of rapprochement toward reconciliation with the United States. Although diplomatic relations, Castro launched on his African expedition, and another coalition of counterpart diplomatic missions, although it was threatened, Washington and Havana; the reopening of a tourist route to Cuba for Americans (including, after some hesitation on the Cuban side), Cuban dollars, and the negotiation of release to the U.S. of some of Fidel's political prisoners, with the bargaining done almost entirely between Cuban American representatives and the Cuban government.

American executives visited Cuba, their wives tagged at Fidel's beard, and all seemed ready to dismiss his guerrilla and virulent anti-Americanism as a problem only in terms of the U.S. government's economic and political interests in Cuba.

It now turns out that Cuba is once again perceived as a peril to the U.S. government, and of course to the U.S. government, and of course, Cuba's government is something else again. It tenaciously holds on to its Guantánamo Bay base, and persists in its economic and political interests in Cuba.

For the U.S. government there is Soviet personnel (1,000 people), U.S. political advisors (17,000 Soviet bloc advisors of various sorts, most with military training), late model Mig-23s capable with some Soviet weapons into the U.S. through the same vulnerable missile port at Cuba, its nuclear threat to the U.S. increased by two new Cuban submarine plus Soviet nuclear subs via the Caribbean, the U.S. missile crisis agreements with Kennedy admitted by the U.S. government.

Granted that these reports may be exaggerated, the extent of the Cuban threat must be seen as significant. U.S. government sources. These reports were on the threat of a possible military or deliberate misrepresentation pursuant to drawing the U.S. into a possible conflict. The reports were shocking, confirmation came in the form of a U-2 photograph. The missiles were almost operational, and the crisis is inevitable. Since the Cuban leadership in our country.

The administration must come to grips with the Cuban problem. As Kenneth Adelman (Conversations with Kennedy) that there are two possible courses of action: to recognize whether all the missiles had been removed. Cuba has one of the most potent nuclear complex in the world and this underground network (largely of soft limestone) and other sites has been reported over the years by the Russians, the Cubans, and the Soviets. Grated these reports may be exaggerated, the extent of the Cuban threat must be seen as significant.

The administration must come to grips with the Cuban problem. As long as its denouncement is uncertain, so is...
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1978-79
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With ND women

SMC sophomores sponsor mass

by Mary Agnes Carey

Saint Mary's sophomore class will sponsor an outdoor mass/brunch for Notre Dame's sophomore women, Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Clubhouse, or at St. Oeppen Lounge in case of rain, announced Leslie Griffin, SMC sophomore class president.

"When we campaigned last year, the Saint Mary's girls wanted to plan more activities with girls from ND. We thought it would start on the spiritual level and figured something, such as a mass and brunch, would be something the girls could really relate to because it has a purpose," Leslie explained.

The mass will be celebrated by Father Joseph Keena and will feature eucharistic ministers, readers, and musicians from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Missy Conboy, treasurer of Notre Dame's sophomore class and co-chairman for the event, stated, "The girls are really promoting the event in their dorms and the sophomore class advisory council is expecting a good turnout."

Steve Bruemmer, sophomore class president, agreed, "I think it will be a good event for everyone involved," he stated. Although the lack of shuttle service may be an obstacle, Mary O'Keefe, Saint Mary's sophomore class vice-president, feels this is a minor inconvenience. "We're hoping not only for a good turnout, but that those who attend will really get something out of it," she said.

Another future event planned for ND-SMC. sophomores is "Wild Wednesday," which will feature volleyball, frisbee and snacks at Saint Mary's sub­house green, next Wednesday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Plans are tentative for a tail-gater and Halloween party and will be announced later.

Upcoming events for Saint Mary's sophomores include try-outs for the Sophomore Parents Weekend Show, next Thursday and Saturday, plans for Frieda's sophomore class president, agreed, "I think everyone involved," he stated.

Parents Student Activities Office by

Promising the event in their
dorms and the sophomore class
advisory council is expecting a
good turnout.

Prof explains hurricanes

by J.S. Grenczuk

Wind conditions and fluctuat­
ing ocean currents are possible explanations for the series of hurricanes that have recently hit the Gulf coast and eastern seaboard.

Professor Kenneth Brehob of the Earth Science Dept. told the Observer yesterday that the hurricane and tropical storm season reaches its peak between August and the end of October. During this time, changes in wind and ocean patterns determine the direction hurricanes will take as they leave their Caribbean breeding grounds.

Hurricane David, first to hit the U.S. this year, churned a path across the West Indies killing hundreds, then scoured the Florida coast and parts of Georgia and New England before dying in the North Atlantic. Hurricane Frederic followed David out of the Gulf, striking at Louisiana and Alabama. Tropical Storm Gloria is now being watched closely.

"Each year 10 to 15 full-fledged hurricanes - tropical storms with winds averaging above 75 m.p.h. - grow out of lesser tropical storms. Often they don't influence the Southeast U.S. as they have this year," Brehob said.

"It is a statistical probability that some years they do. The hurricane that struck Florida and most recently Mobile are not unusual for that part of the country."

"Surprisingly, wind is not the major cause of economic loss when a storm hits the mainland. Increased water levels caused by waves piled up by the storm, and low barometric pressures are the most destructive aspects of hurricanes."

Hurricanes begin in the South Atlantic as tropical depressions. About one hundred depressions a year develop wind speeds of 35 m.p.h. or more, and 10 to 15 of these increase their speed to 75 m.p.h., or hurricane force.

Hurricanes need surface water temperatures of 70 degrees Fahrenheit to create their fast winds. These water temperatures are found only in tropical waters.

Satellite photos of hurricanes show a swirling configuration of storm clouds turning counterclockwise. The pinwheel is formed by the Earth's rotation. Brehob said that during the sixties, the U.S. attempted to seed hurricanes so that they would not stay on course, but the program was scrapped when funds were cut and it was determined that seeding may have been doing more harm than good.
Blaming nuclear tests

IU prof explains low scores

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Nuclear bomb tests in the late 1950's are to blame for student's declining college entrance test scores, an Indiana University professor says.

Ernest Sternglass recently submitted evidence to the American Psychological Association showing a connection between fallout from the 1950's desert bomb tests and an overall decline among American high school students' Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the last decade.

"In Utah, right next to Nevada, in babies born between '56 and '58, their test scores dropped 26 points in those two years. But in Ohio, they only dropped two points," he said.

Sternglass, a physicist with a string of 12 patents to his credit, including the device used to send moon pictures back to Earth, has spent almost six months studying test scores of students born in the bomb test area.

Radioactive chemicals from the tests were picked up in rain clouds and fell most heavily in Nevada's western neighbors and in the Northeast, Sternglass said.

Two major radioactive products of the tests - iodine 131 and strontium 90 - had a direct impact on the children born at that time, he said.

"Iodine 131 goes directly to the thyroid and damages its function. It reduces the thyroid hormones and leads to hypothyroidism, which then leads to severe forms of mental retardation if untreated," Sternglass said.

He said strontium 90 is mistaken for calcium by the body and taken into the bone marrow, where it can cause cancer.

Sternglass said he believes much of the information about effects of the nuclear tests has been shrouded by the government.

"I requested a study should be done on the people in Utah in 1962 and the study was done. But then the Atomic Energy Commission prevented it from being published," Sternglass said.

He added, "A lot of people in nuclear physics are upset with what I'm doing. These men have been looking forward to seeing the fruits of their work being welcomed by mankind, when I'm forced to say that we have to call the whole thing off."

... Juliano

[continued from page 7]

represent the entire University," explained Juliano.

"Recently, I granted permission for a resume of the International Collection to be published in 101 countries and in four languages," he pointed out.

"We keep in good standing with the US Olympic Committee through our cooperation with them. I anticipate Notre Dame being officially designated as an Olympic research center," he continued.

"We loan films to the television networks for highlights. The article in Sports Illustrated about Knute Rockne was researched here. All this amounts to public relations," he said.

Curator of the Collection is a full-time job. "I have my hands full now just to handle all that needs to be done. There are times I put up to 70 hours a week without any increase in pay. I am dedicated to my job through my love of sports," said Juliano.

Juliano submitted his proposal of a combined International Research Center and Athletic Hall of Honor three years ago to the Administration. But so far nothing has happened. "It may not happen in my lifetime. It may not ever happen. If not, I won't regret my efforts," Juliano concluded.
Notre Dame hopes to lose the slow-starter syndrome

By Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

It is no secret. For the last three years, the Dan Devine-coached Fighting Irish have not gotten off to the quickest of starts.

Three years ago Notre Dame lost its home opener to Pittsburgh, 31-24. Since then, and it certainly didn't last year. The only other time that even had the chance to happen in 1963. It didn't happen then, and it certainly didn't last year.

The Irish beat Purdue 31-24. Ah, that's better! When you play the quality schedule we face, you have a lot of small games. When you win in place of Texas in the Cotton Bowl, resulting in a finish of seventh in the AP and a tie for sixth in the UPI poll.

Okay. What about this year? Compound the fact that Notre Dame opens up against three Top 10 teams by the fact the first two are on the road. Hmm, on paper things do not look rosy.

We've heard it before, we've practiced it before, and we have played the nation's toughest schedule," said Devine. "Just look at the quality of our opponents. Records when you play the quality schedule we do, you know you have a heck of a task before you."

What about preparing for a schedule such as the one the Irish face?

"There are a lot of variables," explains Devine. "The start of the season at the helm of Notre Dame. "There is no way to get preparing for a tough schedule down to a science. I'll tell you this about our opening game, though. Our guys won't choke because of a big stadium (Michigan Stadium) and a TV coverage. Our problem is going to be out of the stadium tomorrow. There is always that chance every game, but I just don't see it."

But Lisch's goal will be identical. There is little doubt that Lisch is the key to any offense. teammates, and they must respect him. Our quarterback is, especially to a veteran offense such as Notre Dame's. Ron Toman, who coaches Notre Dame's quarterbacks and receivers, makes no bones about it - the quarterback is the key to any offense.

"Even though you may have a veteran offense, the quarterback is very, very important," says Toman. "He starts every play, and he finishes an awful lot of them, too."

Toman admits that Lisch will be at the helm of a multi-talented offense, but he rejects the notion that Lisch can rely on his talented teammates to get the job done.

"We have players who can make things happen," Toman says. "But he's got to be able to make things happen - he's got to have that threat when he has the ball.

There is little doubt that Lisch is a top-flight golfer and has gained notoriety in Notre Dame's campus-wide Bookstore Basketball tournament. He's everything we're looking for."

By Craig Chval
Sports Writer

The last time Rusty Lisch quarterbacked Notre Dame's football team, half of the present student body was still in high school.

When the fifth-year architecture senior kneels down in the huddle Saturday in Ann Arbor, he won't look up and see Ken MacAfee, Ernie Hughes or Jerome Heavens. Instead, things have changed. Instead, things have changed. Lisch certainly has stepped in to fill the void left by the departure of All-American Joe Yonto. Dismantled Notre Dame defense. His mission is simple-score points, lots of points.

It's no secret that Lisch is unable to bring out the best in Notre Dame's offense in 1977, but as Irish head coach Dan Devine is quick to point out, Rusty Lisch didn't miss blocks or drop passes.

What raises the obvious question of just how much importance a quarterback has, especially to a veteran offense such as Notre Dame's. Ron Toman, who coaches Notre Dame's quarterbacks and receivers, makes no bones about it - the quarterback is the key to any offense.

"He starts every play, and he finishes an awful lot of them, too."

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There is little doubt that Lisch is a top-flight golfer and has gained notoriety in Notre Dame's campus-wide Bookstore Basketball tournament. "His physical attributes are certainly excellent," confirms Toman. "He's a good runner, he's got a strong arm, and he has quick feet. Physically, he's everything we're looking for in a quarterback."

Backed by such a glowing reference, Lisch need only convince his skeptics that he harbors no after-effects of the 1977 season. Toman doesn't expect any problems in that regard.

"A quarterback has to respect his teammates, and they must respect him, that works both ways," says Toman. "And Rusty certainly has that. The players are behind him one hundred percent."

"A bad experience should help a player. And I also think sitting out last
Ferguson ... poetry in motion

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Witness

"The ball is on the Notre Dame 30-yard line as quarterback Vagas Ferguson leads the Irish out of the huddle. He and Ferguson and Sweeney in the backfield call them." 

1-4-4 ... Like! ... Like!

"Ferg takes the handoff to Sweeney and goes for number 32." 

The first thing that you notice about Vagas Ferguson is his legs. Long, lean, muscular, sleek ebony jets. Powerful. They might easily have been cast in bronze and carved from rich black granite. But on the football field, where they do what perhaps none do better, number 32 legs go wild.

OK, take the ball, get a trip on it. Hold on to it! Think! Fake -- read the block. Now MOVE!

"Ferguson's at the 30 ... the 35. He's picking up speed!"

On a warm April day, Notre Dame's football team gathers on Carter Field to learn springtime lessons for an autumn goal. Vagas Ferguson is their scene, there are no clowns, no bands playing, no sportswriters looking in. In the springtime, September seems years away.

A senior who ended his football career on a cold Dallas day just three months earlier, snaps back without hesitation. He remembers clearly how it is.

"Spring practice is tough as hell," he says, "because you're working hard with no game at the end of the week to look forward to. The season seems so far away that sometimes it's hard to get yourself ready to practice."

Then, there's a bit of excitement on the field as warming up back Vagas Ferguson takes the snap, breaks two tackles, outruns three more and strikes 75 yards for a "touchdown."

The great ones are always ready.

Ahmed, Soony. Now that big linebacker out there, now kick it up, it's still on the feet! Ferguson breaks a tackle, at mid-field. He's still on the feet!

Ninety degrees in the shade, and the only thing worse than the heat is the Northern Indiana humidity. It drains the enthusiasm of most inner students at Notre Dame. The tennis courts are deserted.

Does anybody have an air conditioner?

On the road that borders campus, a shirtless Vagas Ferguson heads into the last few yards of his daily two-mile run. His muscles are straining, covered with sweat. He wants to quit, but he never learned how.

Besides, September is only a month away.

Later, after an hour in the weight room, he talks about the summer. "I'm here because it's important to me to get my degree in four years," he explains. "I see that goal for myself as a freshman and I'm gonna do it. Also, this is a good place to work out and get myself ready for the season."

I'm not home, that's a fact, too.

Almost got it. Look out for that safety ... gotta go wherever he ain't in trouble don't know how tough it is.

"He's down to the 30 ... the 25 ... 20 ... Ferguson's making it look easy!"

In ND backfield

by Michael Orttman
Sports Editor

"We're going to miss him quite a bit. He played a lot last year. He was a real workhorse, and was very dependable. Somebody's going to have to step in and replace him, but that's a curse said that done."

And with those words Irish head coach Dan Devine set out to find a replacement for his fallen sophomore fullback. Pete Buchanan, lost for the season with a badly broken ankle.

Would it be junior Joe Wozneak (6-0, 205), number two on the pre-season depth chart but who had fallen off slightly during camp? Would it be sophomore Tim Barby (6-0, 185), more in the fullback mold but capable of playing fullback? Or maybe John Sweeney (6-2, 220), easily the biggest of the three, but only a freshman.

Devine could afford to waste little time in naming a replacement. The season is now upon Michigan more than a week away at that time, he oped to go with the bigger, stronger, less experienced Sweeney.

Just 18 years young, Sweeney is now laden with the pressure and responsibility that go with the position of Notre Dame number one fullback. He must keep blazing linebackers away from quarterback Rusty Lisch. He must take on a front of a variety of defenders as he helps clear the way for All-American candidate Vagas Ferguson. On top of that, he must carry the ball himself against some of the toughest defenses in the nation.

So does the Deerfield, Ill., native handle all of this? It isn't easy.

"When I first got here," says Sweeney, "I was swayed by some of the people I was playing with. Vagas Ferguson, Tim Foley and the rest. But after a while I calmed down and realized that they were just my teammates. Powerful, big ballplayers, but still just teammates."

"When Pete (Buchanan) went down, it was a damn crisis. I never realized how ready he was for the season. But I knew right then that I'd be playing. I didn't know if I would be starting but I knew I'd be playing, playing a lot."

Some strange things must be going on inside Sweeney's head as he heads into his first college game as a starter. But he realizes that he has to take it all as stride. "It (the Michigan game) is just another football game," claims Sweeney. "I have to think that way, because if I let myself get psyched out by all of this, I won't play well. I've got to concentrate on my assignments and play as well as I can."

Sweeney is no stranger to the Notre Dame campus. His father, James, is a graduate and John himself visited South Bend several times when he was younger. "I guess you could say that I'm just another one of those kids who always wanted to come here, and I'm really happy I got the chance to."

His high school performance certainly warranted a look in front of a variety of recruiters as he helped clear the way for All-American candidate Vagas Ferguson. On top of that, he must carry the ball himself against some of the toughest defenses in the nation.

Sweeney is not a stranger to the Deerfield High School record during his senior year, averaging 14-8 yards per game while earning all-conference, all county, and all-state honors. John was named to Coach and Athlete's "Cum Laude" team and also lettered in basketball as a guard and track as a sprinter.

After his arrival at Notre Dame, Sweeney quickly became just another former high school star in a crop of freshmen which Devine calls the best in all his years of coaching.

Tense Question: When was the last time a freshman started at fullback for Notre Dame on opening day?

Answer: The Irish opened the 1975 campaign at Boston College with freshman fullback Jim Browner, now a defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Saw, didn't Browner wear number 33? That's Sweeney's number. If this number 33 performs as well as that number 33, Notre Dame's fullback problem may be solved.
Devine admits Wolves have early advantage

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine left Carrier Field after Monday evening’s practice session, he didn’t have a whole lot to be excited about.

“We had what I would call a really bad practice,” he admitted afterward.

“I guess that tomorrow I’m going to have to give general amnesty before practice--give the coaches’ version of general absolution.”

Nevertheless, the fifth-year Irish coach couldn’t hold back his smile.

“But I’ve just got such a good feeling about this ball club--even though we’ve had more of our share of problems,” he said. “We’re gonna scratch, fight and dig, and we’re gonna find a way to score one more point than the other guy.

“I’d be the most surprised guy in the world if we’d get blown out on Saturday. But I don’t see how it could happen to these guys. They’d find a way to stop it. Some Notre Dame teams may have played as hard, but there will never be a Notre Dame team that has played harder than these guys will have played. Our problem on Saturday won’t be with us, it’ll be with the Michigan players.”

Devine is especially leery of the Wolverines’ defense -- and justifiably so. Eight of 11 starters return from last year’s Michigan defense, which placed second nationally in fewest points allowed (8.0 per game), eighth in rush defense (112.7 yards per game), and fourth in total defense (215.6 yards).

Leading the Wolves’ 3-4 point-prevention squad is inside linebacker Ron Simpkins, one of the finest linebackers in the country. Simpkins, along with super-quick tackle Curtis Greer and free safety Michael Harden, are reason enough for Devine to lose sleep tonight.

“They (Michigan) feel that their defense is the best in the country, noted Devine. “And I feel that’s how they’re gonna try and beat us.

“They’re gonna try and force us to turn the ball over -- to make errors. They’re in a lot better shape if their offense doesn’t have a long way to go.”

They’re also in a lot better shape, Devine feels, having opened last week at home against Northwestern. Even if it meant nothing more than just going through the motions.

“I’ve been in both positions,” Devine said. “My teams have played in openers against schools that have already played. And my teams have played before meeting another school in their opener.

“It’s a tremendous advantage to have a game under your belt. You’re always gonna play better your second game than in your first.”

But even that doesn’t phase Devine -- as long as his first game isn’t as bad as Monday’s practice.

According to Arbeznik, he didn’t have the size the Irish wanted in a lineman, making his decision somewhat easier.

Yet despite lacking the poundage of the giants from South Bend, Arbeznik makes our pretty well with what size he has.

A physical fitness buff, Arbeznik runs a 4.8 40-yard dash in addition to being able to bench press 435 pounds -- no small feat when you weigh in the neighborhood of 240.

As far as this season goes, Arbeznik foresees quite a future for the young developing Michigan offense. “We could be great eventually. We’re real diverse, but we still have a ways to go,” he said.

How far does the offense have to go to be in line with Arbeznik’s forecast? You can tune in on Saturday for some pretty indicative clues.
to a top-40 radio station—the guys just keep on coming.

"They're all big. They're going to be quick. They're all good athletes,"

Trgovac said during a break in preparations for Saturday's battle between No. 6 Michigan and the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish. "You just have to be ready to be sore Saturday night, that's all."

Trgovac, a 6-foot-2, 227-pound junior from Austintown, Ohio, played most of the games last year when the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 28-14 in South Bend.

"That's the hardest I was hit all year," he said.

Trgovac was named Michigan's defensive player-of-the-week after the Wolverines crushed Northwestern 49-7 in their opener last week. Notre Dame has not played yet this season.

Trgovac recalled, too, how difficult it was to bring down Notre Dame's great halfback, Vagas Ferguson. "Ferguson doesn't go down easily," he said. "That's how you can tell a good runner.

"He's quick and gets to the line fast. He won't go down with an arm tackle. Sometimes he'll fall for an extra two or three yards."

Trgovac said, however, he thought Michigan's veteran defensive unit was fast enough to cope with Ferguson.

"I'll have to get to the hole quicker and have great pursuit," he said. "If guys hit him every time, he won't get to the line as fast. But Ferguson is a great competitor."

Trgovac said the team is so evenly matched that the outcome would probably be determined by holding on to the football.

"I remember last year, we were messing up in the first half," he said. "We were dropping passes, missing tackles, and making mistakes. We were hitting too hard. We were trying so hard that we weren't wrapping our arms around the ball carriers and they were bouncing off each other."

"They're going to be quick. They're all good athletes," Trgovac said. "There's just something about Notre Dame that you always want to beat them."

The game is a sellout and as many as 103,000 are expected to jam Michigan Stadium by the 3:20 p.m. EDT kickoff Saturday. The game also is the major regional offering of ABC-TV.

... Irish

[continued from page 11]

happening to these guys.

We're going to give it all we've got, I promise that. There will never be a team at Notre Dame that will play harder than this one. Some may play as hard, but none will play any harder.

... Lisch

[continued from page 11]

year will help Rusty," Tomay says.

"He's more mature than to let past experience bug him-- he's gained something there.

"In the last two weeks, Rusty's leadership qualities have really come to the surface. Of course, guys tend to bear down more as the beginning of the season gets closer, but Rusty has shown some things on the field that merit attention of his leadership.

Still, the cloud of 1977 hangs over Rusty Lisch, and no amount of talk will make it go away. But after Saturday, Lisch won't have to concern himself with how abouts and what ifs. He'll be able to let his performance do the talking.
Caps reveal nurse’s tradition

by Pat Dayman
Senior Staff Reporter

Capping is a ceremony signaling a woman’s entrance into the nursing field. This weekend, 44 Saint Mary's nursing students will pledge their skills and services to the medical profession.

Traditionally, capping signifies the spiritual dimension of nursing. Although its origin is uncertain, the wearing of the cap is assumed to have begun in the early 19th century when women were expected to don customary head coverings. According to Dr. Mary E. Marucci, director of St. Mary's Nursing Department, the cap is losing much significance in the medical field.

"Most nurses still wear the cap but there is a growing trend among nurses and hospital administrators to forego the wearing of the cap. However, the cap does not function solely as a headpiece. It serves as a health precautionary measure," said Marucci.

Another traditional aspect of the capping ceremony is the lighting of the lamps. This custom dates back to the Crimean War in which Florence Nightingale, in her efforts to aid wounded soldiers, carried a lit lamp so she could work through the night.

Once capped, the nursing students are appointed to various hospitals in the area to familiarize themselves with the operations of a large medical institution. Their duties include learning the hospital's communication system and identifying various medical procedures.

In the program, the student nurses will handle certain patients, performing routine duties such as taking temperatures, blood pressures and pulse rates. Eventually they will be assigned to family clinics in the South Bend area, according to Marucci.

The ceremony, which includes a Mass, is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Church of Loreto. A reception will be held on Sunday morning in Stagleton Lounge in LeMond Hall.

"All persons are invited to attend," said Catherine Shaugnessey, chairperson of the weekend's activities.

Democrats hold elections

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats will hold elections for officers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m in Room 24 LaFortune. Any member who signed up on Activities Night and wishes to run for an office must contact Joe Slovinec who signed up on Activities Night and wishes to run for an office must contact Joe Slovinec.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's nursing students are expected to attend," said Catherine Shaugnessey, chairperson of the weekend's activities.

Group resumes Mass

The Friends of the Mentally Retarded and of L'Arche will resume their monthly Mass Sunday in Sacred Heart Church Crypt at 2 p.m. After the Mass there will be a social hour at the Presbytery with refreshments. All are invited.

The Friends of the Mentally Retarded and of L'Arche is a group interested in improving the life of the mentally retarded and intends to begin a L'Arche home in South Bend. For further information call Vittoria Bosco at 288-7200 evenings, or Marcia LeMay at 7091 lunches and all other times.

Two await ordination

Michael D. Couhig and William J. Dohar will be ordained deacons this weekend. Couhig will be ordained on Sunday at 11:30 in St. Joseph's Church and Dohar will be ordained in Little Flower Church at 5:30 on Saturday. Bishop William R. McManus of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese will preside at both ceremonies.

Couhig, of Sedalia, Missouri began his studies with the Holy Cross fathers at Notre Dame in 1974. He received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1971 and his master's of divinity last month.

While in the seminary, Couhig organized and established the Indiana-Michigan Coalition of the National Catholic Coalition for Responsible Investment, and served on the staff of the undergraduate seminar formation program at Old College.

Dohar is a graduate of Kent State University and entered Moreau Seminary in 1974. He received two degrees from Notre Dame: a master's of divinity in 1978 and a master's degree in medieval history last August. Dohar served as a member of the staff at Old College last year. Both men will be ordained next June.

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Leaders remain optimistic

DETROIT (AP) - These are not the rosier of days for the self-proclaimed Renaissance City. Its 12,000 teachers are walking picket lines.

The world's largest carmaker, General Motors Corp., heads of state here, faces a three-day strike deadline at midnight Friday.

And Chrysler Corp., the city's largest employer, is threatened with economic disaster.

But even with all that, leaders in this city of 1.2 million do not predict doom.

"Every time this community more down on its knees than it is now. We have problems, but I'm confident we can overcome them," says Walter E. Douglas, president of New Detroit Inc., a coalition of business and civic officials trying to rekindle Detroit.

Detroit's worst times came after its 1967 riot - the nation's worst urban riot. For the next decade, as crime figures soared, critics referred to Detroit - once called "Motor City" - as "Motor City Gone Wild.

Then, with Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II providing the impetus, the city began to rebuild. Ford's proposal for the Renaissance Center - and his attracting more than $300 million in private construction - was a pay for it - became the centerpiece of the city's rebirth. The effort to bring back the city reached its culmination earlier this year with the selection as site of the 1980 Republican Convention.

So the leaders of Detroit's revaluation movement saw the teachers' strike and the impending strike against GM as just "temporary setbacks."

"These come around every three years and we take them in stride," said Tom Boyle, a spokesman for New Renaissance Center, the gleaming glass and steel hotel-office complex.

"He added, the Chrysler situation has the potential to be much more serious.

Detroit's concern over Chrysler's financial problems was supported in a U.S. Department of Transportation report released this week. The analysis predicted Chrysler's collapse would double area unemployment, increase racial tensions and reduce city tax collections by $54 million a year.

The unemployment rate is certain to jump soon as a result of Chrysler's promise to close its Dodge assembly plant within a year, idling 6,500 workers.

"Any shift or adjustment downward in local tax revenues because of striking Chrysler workers closing would indeed undermine the efforts to "revive" the city, said New Detroit's Douglas.

And Alice Lyte of the Seminole Youth Center said the teachers strike, a GM walkout and potential Chrysler downfall could slow progress even more in the city's neighborhoods.

"Detroit is just trying to see itself come alive. This could tear up all the progress we've made," said Mrs. Lyte, whose organization has been part of an effort to rebuild and maintain a 44-square block neighborhood in the city's east side.

Agreeing with downtown leaders, Mrs. Lyte said the "undetermined future of Chrysler weighs most heavily on the neighborhoods.

"The reason people bought homes in this neighborhood was because there were close enough to take public transportation to work at Chrysler. If Chrysler goes under, I don't know what will happen.

"It would have a rippling effect here, on barber shops, food stores. Every time there's one person laid off at Chrysler, it means four or five jobs elsewhere that are in jeopardy," she said.

David Littman, an economist for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, estimates the three-day strike will cost the city $80 million in the form of lost total payroll income in the first half of 1980.

And Mr. Littman added that the economic recession should hit the Detroit shortly after midyear.

And despite Detroit's and Chrysler's troubles, the ground-breaking for two new 21-story towers at the Renaissance is scheduled for Sept. 21. The Rockefeller Development Corp. is in the $38 million venture, and this has been toured by many Detroit officials as reason to be confident of the city's future growth.

"We fought our way back from the 1973-76 depression, and I'm sure we won't collapse now. We will rise to it, but it won't be easy," Councilwoman Maryans Mahaffey said. "I think Detroit's toughness and renewed commitment will carry on."

"Despite all strikes, and recessions are not new to Detroit. The city is the prime beneficiary of the auto industry. It also, so the saying goes, gets more down on its knees than it is now. We have problems, but I'm confident we can overcome them."

But despite Detroit's and Chrysler's troubles, and whatever else is in store for the city, the teachers strike of 1979-80 will be remembered as one of the events that were close enough to take public transportation to work at Chrysler. If Chrysler goes under, I don't know what will happen.

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University installs time card system

by Chris Carrigan

This year, Notre Dame officials have decided not to automatically deduct the amount a student earns in the student employment program from the tuition. Instead, there will be a "time-card" system in which the student's hours are carefully recorded.

The switch from credit jobs to the payroll basis affects a large percentage of those students in the work program. Student employees of such places as the dining halls, the Huddle, the ACC, and the Morris Inn, however, were not affected since they were previously on the payroll basis.

The apparent reason for the move is that, in the past, students were being paid for hours when they did not work, according to Margaret Almeida of the Student Employment office. For example, a student would work 12 hours per week for a period of 14 weeks. Quite often, the student would be unable or simply did not work the assigned number of hours. Because of the automatic deduction, however, the student would more than likely be credited for his quota. It was questionable whether the various departments were keeping their employees' hours in check, and this prompted the conversion to the time-card system.

In the time-card system of payment, both the Supervisor and the student employee are required to sign a card at the beginning of each week, and the hours are then carefully recorded by each supervisor. At the end of each week, the student is paid directly for the amount of time worked.

...this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle. You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. The student Billing Card lets you make long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 237-8182.

BEAT U.M.
It was past midnight, and the young man had been tarrying too long for a long time, listening and asking questions about problems that both interested and frightened him, he said: "It may seem strange to ask this, after the way you have given me, but do you really care?"

"Do I care?" I repeated, trying to grasp the sense of his question. "Do I care?"

"That's right," he said. "Do you care? If you do, it would be nice to hear you say so. It would be nice to know that you care about me, and about the things that worry me."

"The better I get to know you," I said, "the more I'll care. But just from talking with you now, I care a great deal. "Do you?"

He smiled, and I smiled, and I gave him a hug. I meant it when I said I cared about him, and the hug was absolutely sincere. However, I wanted no more questions about caring. A ministry without caring is like a pizza without a crust. What would I have said if he had gotten tough with his questions; if he had asked, for example, why do you care? Where does your caring come from? What are its credentials? How old is your caring way about everyone, or is there something personal in the way you care for me? Nicodemus had questions that he asked of Jesus, when he sat on His couch at midnight; but the answers, though enigmatic, were easy. The tough questions should be looked at, not from the viewpoint of God's passion, but from the perspective of the minister's sincerity.

Where does caring come from? It comes, I suppose, from the heart; but it is a gift, like faith, and I never earned it. I have a growing worm of conscience that defends it when I'm lazy or selfish, not bothering to care, which is most of the time, so that my conscience always has fresh toothmarks on it.

The chief credentials of caring are patience and availability. I could have said to the young man, if he had asked for the credentials of my caring: "I have alternatives to talking to you, you know. I could be hiding under the bed."

How old is your caring, and how long will it last? Once, I think, a child reached out to touch a flower, and he sang to the flower because he loved its beauty. Then he met a butterfly, which is most of the time, so that my conscience that defends it when I'm lazy or selfish, not bothering to care, which is most of the time, so that my conscience always has fresh toothmarks on it.

The child's caring, therefore, is patient and available. I could have said to the young man, if he had asked for the credentials of my caring: "I have alternatives to talking to you, you know. I could be hiding under the bed."

But now, I asked him, "How old is your caring, and how long will it last? Once, I think, a child reached out to touch a flower, and he sang to the flower because he loved its beauty. Then he met a butterfly, which is most of the time, so that my conscience always has fresh toothmarks on it.

He pulled at the wings of a butterfly; it had been sitting on my couch for a long time, listening and asking questions about problems that both interested and frightened him, he said: "It may seem strange to ask this, after the way you have given me, but do you really care?"

"Do I care?" I repeated, trying to grasp the sense of his question. "Do I care?"

"That's right," he said. "Do you care? If you do, it would be nice to hear you say so. It would be nice to know that you care about me, and about the things that worry me."
The film industry is no longer the dream factory it used to be. For more and more reality is replacing fantasy upon the silver screen. Today's realities are fantastic in themselves: racial tension, economic exploitation and political repression abound in our society. People are deeply disturbed by these facts and events and their resemblance to depictions they have seen in their daily life. 

The Notre Dame Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning are sponsoring a Social Concerns Film Series this fall. The series opens with the World Hunger Coalition and GLA at their screening Sunday, September 16th, and ends Friday, September 21st. Films will be shown at various times in Washington Hall, and the Engineering and Library Auditoriums. All showings will be free of charge.

This year's film series is a combination and continuation of last year's Social Concerns Film Series and the Third World Film Festival. The seven films in this fall's series have been divided into two main categories: U.S. Social Concerns (subdivided into the issues of women, labor, and race) and Global Concerns.

The purpose of the film series is to bring present social issues more clearly into focus at the University. The high-quality films selected for this series deal with the major social problems such as poverty, discrimination, and political repression that are not immediately apparent to most students.

The series provides an excellent opportunity for reflection and debate on these pressing issues and are intended to increase social awareness throughout the entire community. The Notre Dame student body has been designated as a meeting place for information and discussion immediately following all films.

Norma Rae
This 1978 film about a working-class woman in the South features a strong performance by Sally Field in the title role. Norma Rae is an outspoken textile mill worker, contends with the daily injustices of her job and her husband, and helps to organize a union and better working conditions. Many facets of the contemporary culture are explored: the family is shown as an individual's defense against adversity, and factors such as racism, poverty, and institutionalized religion are depicted as tools of the powerful, used to maintain the status quo. Directed by Martin Ritt, color.

Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation
Since its production in 1978, this California documentary has been used--and widely acclaimed--by educators and trade unionists alike. In a comprehensive and critical way, Controlling Interest shows connections between the multinational corporation and issues such as U.S. foreign policy, economic development, human rights violations, and world hunger. Many directors of this film were involved in the making of this film to be one of the most effective documentaries ever released. Color.

The Politics of Torture
This production of ABC News Closeup examines the repression and torture practices of three of U.S. allies: Iran, the Philippines, and Chile. The film then asks some pointed questions about Jimmy Carter's supposed advocacy of human rights, the support these nations receive from our government, and major financial institutions, and out moral obligation with regard to the practices of these countries. Interviews are conducted with various U.S. and foreign government leaders. Color.

A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandusky
Hero explores the urban drug problem through the experiences of Benjie, a 13-year boy who is drawn into heroin addiction, unable to maintain his family, situation and the pressures of ghetto life. Directors: Steve, Paul Winfield, and Larry B-Scott star. 

The Battle of Algiers
The battle of Algiers is a documentary, first-reconstruction of the 1954-57 rebellion against the French. It focuses on the leaders of this opposition sides while showing the riots and bombings which were part of the uprising. Although the moral issues with the rebels, the film's unfilching depiction of terrorism and violence is a comment on the terrible cause. The film shows every aspect of the 1966, black and white, (French with English subtitles).

A Hard Act to Follow
A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandusky
Birdie gets the news about the death of his mother, the battle of Algiers, the release of an old buddy, and the prospects of an acting role in Hollywood. Directed by Larry B-Scott, Color.

Blue Collar
Directed by Martin Scorsese, Color.

The Given Word
Directed by Larry B-Scott, Color.

The Week of Algie
Directed by Larry B-Scott, Color.

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Firms battle for talent

As salaries increase

NEW YORK (AP) - A battle for talented managers is leading to sharply higher salaries in the executive suite, with incomes of some key people jumping 30 percent and even 60 percent at a time.

"Corporate America is on the biggest binge of hoarding and prize-hunting key executives since the early 1960's," said Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate affairs who has been tracking the situation.

The surge of increases isn't unique in U.S. industrial history, but it is pushing incomes to previously unheard-of levels, and seems destined to make million-dollar incomes far more common.

"We'll see more million dollar salaries in the next five years than we did in the previous ten," said Jennings. "The clear winners are top level executives with good records as general managers."

The condition leading to the higher salaries results from an economy in which some old-line companies are stagnated while newer concerns are forging ahead. Needing talent, the latter raid the former.

As an inducement, the expansion companies once offered 40 percent or a bit more to obtain from a stagnant company a key executive, usually a manager of a corporate division, or even the corporation itself.

Now, with professional search firms adding to the pressure, the pot has been increased to as much as 60 percent of existing salaries. "Good general managers are scarce," said Jennings.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State, author of many books on corporations, and confidential adviser to top corporate officials, has spent years tracking executive issues.

Intensifying the present battle, he believes, is the tenacity with which the stagnant corporations, the ones so often raided, are fighting to retain their best employees.

Once, said Jennings, they would fight to the extent of offering their key people up to 20 percent to 25 percent to turn the runway's offer. Now, said Jennings, many companies will go as high as 40 to 50 percent.

Recognizing that their companies were move ahead without talented executives, many companies have developed contingency packages so alluring they make it almost impossible for an executive to leave.

When the executive is likely to be tempted, the package is presented. Typically, it includes a long-term commitment to the executive and benefits designed to win the same commitment from him.

"If we are in the resuming end of a cycle," said Jennings, he spotted the beginnings of the cycle 2 or 2½ years ago. At first the stagnant companies were caught off guard. Now they are fighting hard, he said.

Such sequences, he observes, develop whenever an economy is mixed, in the sense that some companies are in the forefront of expansion while others lag behind.

"Whenever you have this situation you have talent on the move, crossing organizational and job boundaries," he said.

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... Devine

(continued from page 24) on some younger players to perform well on offense.

B.J. Dickey, a 5'11, 188-pound junior, opened the season as Michigan's starting quarterback, and was the number-twousher in the game with 85 yards on 9 carries. Dickey also completed six of eight passes in the game. Senior John Wangler also saw action against Northwestern, and completed five of six. Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has said that both could play at any time.

Stan Edwards, who ran for 99 yards last week, and Lawrence Reid are also new starters to the Michigan backfield this year.

Ralph Clayton and Doug Marsh, who combined for three touchdowns against ND last year, return to head the receiving corps.

Senior linebackers Bobby Leonard and Mike Whittingham and defensive back Dave Wayner are being called upon to lead a very young Notre Dame defense, which include three sophomores on the front line. Scott Zierke and Mark Czapla, returning from injuries last season, have practiced with the second team all week and could see action. Steve Cichy, believed to be lost for the season a few weeks ago because of a back problem, will start at strong safety.
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Evelyn Wood

by Michael Molinelli

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pet. GB

Baltimore 39 13 .742

Milwaukee 33 19 .650

New York 38 20 .656

Detroit 36 23 .588

Cleveland 74 33 .690

Toronto 46 48 .478

WEST

California 32 27 .531

Kansas City 77 65 .532

Chicago 63 63 .500

Seattle 81 80 .513

Oakland 71 76 .493

San Diego 83 83 .500

Thursday's Games

New York 10, Boston 3

Baltimore 10, Toronto 4

Cleveland at Detroit, 7:00pm, rain

Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5

Minnesota 7, Texas 6, 12 innings

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Burke 6-4) at Toronto (Sidle 6-4) (1)

Boston (Torrez 14-11) at Baltimore (Stone 15-8) (1)

Detroit (Chris 5-3) at New York (Hood 4-6), (1)

California (Barr 9-12) at Milwaukee (Kearns 14-11, (1)

Oakland (Langland 12-13) at Chicago (Wynegar 11-6) (1)

Seattle (Barr 8-14) at Kansas City (Ford 1-13), (1)

Minnesota (Gilz 14-10) at Texas (Jarrins 15-10), (1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pet. GB

Montreal 63 33 .667

Pittsburgh 57 37 .604

St. Louis 75 50 .607

Philadelphia 74 51 .598

Chicago 73 71 .500

New York 52 68 .449

WEST

Cincinnati 83 53 .636

Houston 81 64 .569

Los Angeles 74 75 .500

San Francisco 83 429 .629

San Diego 82 81 .422

Atlanta 57 69 .461

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:00pm, rain

Montreal 2, New York 1

Philadelphia 2, New York 1

Los Angeles 8, San Diego 8

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Volkovitch 10-13 and Thomas 3-3) at Montreal (May 9-2 and Sanderson 7-11), (2-9)

Chicago (McMullen 11-12) at Milwaukee (Brown 4-4) at Philadelphia (Moses 3-6) (12)

Atlanta (P. Battle 11-10 at New York (Jones 11-11), (1)

Cincinnati (Brown 8-5 at Los Angeles (Lafitte 1-4) (12)

Houston (Rufa 1-3) at San Francisco (Hartford 5-6), (12)

On the Air

Football. Notre Dame vs. Michigan, with Paul Stader and Frank Laffette, Saturday, 2:30pm, WIND AM 64.

"College Football Splash" with Skip Despard and Jim Tanney, Saturday, WIND AM 64, 8:00pm.

"Campus Cove" with Tight Curran and Mike Othman, Sunday, 6:00pm, WIND AM 64.

"Pro Football Report" with Greg Meredith and Mark Jacter, Sunday, 6:30pm, WIND AM 64.

"Speaking of Sports" with Paul Stader and Frank Laffette, Sunday, 9:00pm, WIND AM 64.

Councilman prepares for record swim

DOVER, England (AP) - Indiana University swimming coach James "Doc" Councilman was ready to swim the English Channel today in his attempt to become the oldest person ever to swim the 21-mile stretch.

Despite forecasts of strong winds, Councilman, a 36-year-old grandfather, made up his mind that today would be the big day.
Wanted: Students to volunteer at the Circle Hostel. Call the Circle Hostel at 287-6431. Be sure to mention your name and the number of hours you wish to volunteer.

Personals

Dear Lynn, You have a visit Birthday but just remember, 19 candles-19 shots! The Grin, Leslie, Kathy, Nitz. M. P. & Pudge

Lover Workshop: Sunday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. in Hayes-Healy auditorium. Dear John at 1947, or Kate 4789. Please turn your buddy and your back- up buddy. It was real nice to meet you all. Brian, Dave, 3414.

P.S. All Righting your reply, Happy Birthday to you all.

Lost & Found

Used a Maroon wallet in the South Dining Hall at two dinner. Contains everything important that I have in it. Call 2062.

Lost: Two notebooks (Orange Check, Cal.) on campus. Return to me anytime. I'll be back on campus this week. Thank you. Mike at 2062.

Lost: Little Camel is missing. Zahn's new plastic man was stolen Monday night. Please help me locate this treasure. Information about getting the Camel repaired. It was a gift, and we wanted it back.

Wanted: Job Wanted: To find work for Bill, evenings per week-3 hours per day. Clean-up man needed at Corby's, 6-7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Mike 233-0438.

Wanted: to find a ride needed to Cin.-Day. area this weekend. Call Steve-8696. This is a private volunteer job. There's no pay.

Wanted: A car service needed to help with my shopping. Call 2062.

For Rent

For Rent

Notice of the upcoming event:

For Rent

Wanted: Students to work at our year around program. Wanted: 3 nights and/or GA tix for Mich. Call 4140-SMC. Someone who wants to sell, please call John at 1947, or Kate 4789.

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Personal ads

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Sports

Irish face Michigan
Devine hopes to repeat history

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine is hoping that history will repeat itself this Saturday. The Irish players are hoping to start some history of their own, as they try to knock off the Wolverines in their 1979 season opener.

Game time in Michigan Stadium will be 2:20 EST, 5:20 in Ann Arbor, and a sellout crowd of more than 104,000 is expected.

The game will be telecast regionally on ABC-TV, channel 58 in South Won with the relevant starting at 2 p.m. Devine has traveled to Ann Arbor to scout his coach's career, and both his Missouri Tigers came home with victories. In 1959 Mizzou won 27-0, 54-7 in the regular season.

So ten years later that Michigan loss, Devine finds himself in Michigan Stadium again, as the 6-1, 220-pound senior has been selected to several pre-season All-American teams, and could become Michigan's all-time leading tackler this weekend, needing only six stops to surpass Carl O'Neil on the all-time list.

Anchoring the front line is another All-American possibility, defensive tackle Carl Greer, who tied for the team lead in tackles in the Wolverines' opening win over Northwestern. The 6-3, 245-pound senior has 14 stops to start with middle guard Mike Trgovac for the game lead.

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