These days, Margaret Wobil was reported to have been talking to someone at the Town and Country Shopping Mall via public transportation. Wobil reportedly was another eyewitness account of life at the University, who helped Wobil get adjusted, called him on Saturday, and said, "I thought he’d be coming along right behind me," and "George showed no signs of not being well-adjusted as much as could be expected." Also asked about Wobil's possible adjustment problems, Alcendo Addo, a Ghanaian student who helped Wobil get adjusted, stated, "I didn't know him well. He saw me on Saturday, and called him on Sunday." Addo said that he had attempted to get someone to show Wobil around South Bend, but had been unable to do so. Wobil had wanted to buy some clothes. 

Tuesday morning when Dave Pangrace, Wobil's roommate, left for class at around 9:15 a.m., "I thought he'd be coming along right behind me," Pangrace replied when asked how the incident started. "He didn't tell me anything about it (going to Scottsdale Mall)."

Questioned about Wobil's disturbing and frightening experience at the University, Pangrace said, "George showed no signs of not being well-adjusted as much as could be expected." Also asked about Wobil's possible adjustment problems, Alcendo Addo, a Ghanaian student who helped Wobil get adjusted, stated, "I didn't know him well. He saw me on Saturday, and called him on Sunday." Addo said that he had attempted to get someone to show Wobil around South Bend, but had been unable to do so. Wobil had wanted to buy some clothes.

And then what the says is not too complimentary. "I never cared to be Miss America. It wasn't my idea. I am so bored by it all. I really want to forget the whole thing," she insisted. 

"Would I do it again? Oh, never in my life!" Nevertheless, the former Miss America may tune in to see her successor crowned Saturday night. "That is, if I don't go to sleep. It can be so boring," she said. 

Gorman lives in comfortable, anonymous retirement in a three-story brick house in Washington, D.C. Her husband, a real estate man, she said, "I really want to forget the whole thing," she said. 

Focus

New events planned

Student search continues

Editor's Note: Focus will be a daily Observer news feature containing quality in-depth reporting by Observer and Associated Press staff reporters, by Peter Matulich, Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — These days, Margaret Gorman wants nothing to do with the Miss America Pageant. Once upon a time, the still blonde and vivacious 73-year-old had everything to do with the nation's most famous beauty contest.

Gorman was the very first Miss America, crowned on Atlantic City's Steel Pier in 1921. Today it takes hours of coaxing just to get her to talk about the pageant.

The Memorial Library is already bustling following the first two weeks of classes. (Photo by John Macor)

The Irish Extra - Pages 9-12

...The Irish Extra - Pages 9-12

The Memorial Library is already bustling following the first two weeks of classes. (Photo by John Macor)

...The Irish Extra - Pages 9-12

93% of eligible youth register for draft

Washington (AP) — Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era signups, the lead of the Selective Service System said Friday.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July signup period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance.

They were immediately challenged by the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration business. "There has been an 83 percent compliance," he said.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Whether such an audit will be held, though, remains a decision for Congress.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures may have been aimed at influencing the appropriations for Selective Service, which goes under Thursday.

The initial two-week registration program was held in July for people born in 1957 and 1958.

With an estimated 3,840,000 young men eligible to sign up, Rostker said 3,593,187 cards had been mailed in.

He conceded that some will have to be weeded out to eliminate false names, women, and over-age people, but said a spot check had shown an error rate of only about one percent so far.

Rostker declined to characterize the success of the program to date, but did comment that he is "not unhappy" with it.

"Basically, 19- to 20-year-olds are patriotic, law-abiding citizens who heed the call of the president and Congress. The very great majority registered as required," Rostker said.

Registration of men born in 1962 will be held in January and after that youths will be expected to signup within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine, but Rostker emphasized that he is "in the registration business, not the prosecution business."

Registrants should begin receiving confirmation forms in about two weeks, he said, and it will be at least 90 days before any prosecutions can be recommended to the Justice Department.

In an attempt to broaden its appeal to all Notre Dame students, the former Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission is expanding its program to include several new art forms. Along with the additions, the commissioners have opted for a name change.

Now known as the Contemporary Arts Commission of the Notre Dame Student Union, the group is sensitive to the changing moods on the campus and wants to progress with these changes.

"Our goal is to appeal to all," Publicity Commissioner 4th Callahan commented. "Certainly, we deal in the arts, but we are also interested in including social functions in our program."

New events include an ongoing film-making class in the Department of Speech. The series will consist of films made entirely by students.

Lawler emphasized the continuation of the many successful programs held in the past. "The Sophomore Literary Festival, which will be held in early March, may be the best of our programs," he said. "In the past, it has been an effective gauge in introducing new literary talent." The festival includes prominent writers along with young, ambitious writers. Sophomores interested in working with the Festival Committee should watch for notices announcing SLF organizational meetings. "In 1958 we had a then unknown writer by the name of Kurt Vonnegut come," Lawler reminisced. "Not long after, Kurt Vonnegut has become one of the most popular authors in the world."

Lawler was especially hopeful about the prospects of the Drama on Campus program. He said that the Commission has scheduled the award-winning Broadway hit, "Diveniagons and Divinization," for the Notre Dame campus. Vincent Price will star in the production.

Also on the calendar is the Student Players' performance of "A Shot in the Dark." The leading male in this murder-comedy is a young man who has not performed in a drama since the sixth grade.

Lawler emphasized the importance of the permanent art exhibit, the Isly Gallery. "We really want to increase its visibility. We have a young lady in charge of it who has really worked hard to improve the gallery," he said.

The Commission has worked hard to upgrade all the programs in general. As Lawler says, "We have added some new dimensions, and we have something for everyone. The goal is for all students to make the program a success."

Student Film Series has also been planned. Contemporary Arts Commissioner Bill Lawler noted that this addition will coincide with the introduction of a new film-making class in the Department of Speech. The series will consist of films made entirely by students.

by David Saraph

In an attempt to broaden its appeal to all Notre Dame students, the former Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission is expanding its program to include several new art forms. Along with the additions, the commissioners have opted for a name change.

Now known as the Contemporary Arts Commission of the Notre Dame Student Union, the group is sensitive to the changing moods on the campus and wants to progress with these changes. "Our goal is to appeal to all," Publicity Commissioner 4th Callahan commented. "Certainly, we deal in the arts, but we are also interested in including social functions in our program."

New events include an ongoing film-making class in the Department of Speech. The series will consist of films made entirely by students.

Lawler emphasized the continuation of the many successful programs held in the past. "The Sophomore Literary Festival, which will be held in early March, may be the best of our programs," he said. "In the past, it has been an effective gauge in introducing new literary talent." The festival includes prominent writers along with young, ambitious writers. Sophomores interested in working with the Festival Committee should watch for notices announcing SLF organizational meetings. "In 1958 we had a then unknown writer by the name of Kurt Vonnegut come," Lawler reminisced. "Not long after, Kurt Vonnegut has become one of the most popular authors in the world."

Lawler was especially hopeful about the prospects of the Drama on Campus program. He said that the Commission has scheduled the award-winning Broadway hit, "Diveniagons and Divinization," for the Notre Dame campus. Vincent Price will star in the production.

Also on the calendar is the Student Players' performance of "A Shot in the Dark." The leading male in this murder-comedy is a young man who has not performed in a drama since the sixth grade.

Lawler emphasized the importance of the permanent art exhibit, the Isly Gallery. "We really want to increase its visibility. We have a young lady in charge of it who has really worked hard to improve the gallery," he said.

The Commission has worked hard to upgrade all the programs in general. As Lawler says, "We have added some new dimensions, and we have something for everyone. The goal is for all students to make the program a success."

New events planned

Commission expands program

by Paul McGee

In the continuing search for the whereabouts of George Wobil, the Ghanian freshman who has not been seen since last Tuesday, Notre Dame Security and South Bend police forces have yet to discover a significant lead.

The only investigative clue so far is an eyewitness account of Wobil talking to someone at the Town and Country Shopping Mall via public transportation.

Although no one has reported seeing Wobil at the Scottsdale Mall, law enforcement officials are still confident that no foul play was involved in his disappearance and he will be found unharmed.

The entire episode began last...
President Carter, one day after disclosing that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume Middle East peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords, sought yesterday to mend frayed relations with the American Jewish community. In his speech in B'namid, the Jewish service organization, Carter was sure to strike back at GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who assented Wednesday night that the President's Middle East policies had created a dangerous "Threshold" in the Middle East and had led to a "malignant" situation in the world. The President's speech came after Sol Linowitz, the administration's special peace negotiator, formally announced in Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy during the bloom of détente. 

President Carter began his address by acknowledging the "great pain and sacrifice" made by both sides, and by emphasizing that the United States could play a meaningful role in the negotiations. Carter went on to praise the "productive" and "open" atmosphere of the talks, and to express his confidence in their ultimate success.

Over 10.5,000 persons emigrated from the Communist bloc to western Europe, to West Germany in 1979. Poland concluded an agreement in 1976 allowing easier emigration to the West, and Israel had agreed to resume Middle East peace negotiations.

In Cairo, Linowitz met with top Egyptian officials and said that negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords, were having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to "enlighten" your "day (or your stay, mid-rated. These offers are not to be held in summing, where I've bumped. By the way, yelling to its "hey — you're blocking my view" won't work here. My adv- ice is to just stick with your way, and try to like philosophically: they are having a good time, they only got this once in a while, so let it be.

And while you are holed up, as people say, you may now, I would like to direct your attention to the "Irish Extra," our first football supplement of the year. Four solid pages of crisp prose highlight, analyze and portulates the theories and realities of gridiron. Food for the addic football soul.

And if football isn't your bag, or you feel you aren't youself for another four pages of sports (which we will be featuring tomorrow) — then, I shall — we have 16 additional pages worth of entertaining features, opinionated editorials, and solid, informative news to enlighten your day (or your stay, whatever the case may be). Fr. Robert Griffin begins his e- lection campaign earlier, offering himself a somewhat urbanite, literary reflection on the photos pages while Mark Ferron puts Ronald Reagan in his place, and on the editorial pages, Steve Finkl explains why so many educators on this campus just live the opportunity to teach during all this charming construction. A rare piece of piercing insight.

But once you are through with the paper and the sun goes down, there are other, equally worth- ened endeavors. The night- should be good for outside parties, and tomorrow night as well. But I must tell you this solemnly: the drinks in the town are in the state of 21. To drink under the "age" is a very grave sin, especially in this state. Why, I take this so seriously that I didn't have my first beer until I was 22, and then only because it was a Molson's. And if the truth be told, I have been parties to a few football weekends, where I've seen (even undergone) drink two, even three beers.

But seriously, if you are not 21, do try to stay clear of the law. Nasty threats have been made by some of our fellow citizens, one of whom a former doner no less. Kind of hurts a guy's feelings.

Now there is an important clue to making it the next morning from your dorm room, the stadium, where I am told they are holding a football game (against some team from downstate evidently). Chances are good you will walk through the main quad, neces­ sitated. These are real people, rather than "Star" or "Football" or whatever. You shouldn't miss.

And speaking of missing, I realize that the stage hands I called earlier are inching to do their thing with the curtain. It turns out you've rambled too long and missed my cue. Exit stage write.
Three pits still closed

Polish miners return to work

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three coal mines in Upper Silesia were still shut down by a strike over local grievances yesterday, but most Polish miners returned to work after winning government pledges of independent unions and work-free weekends, informed sources reported.

Negotiations to end strikes by an estimated 13,000 miners in Bytom, Dzierzaz and Katowice, continued into the evening with the holdouts demanding changes in management at the three pits, unofficial but reliable sources said.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO established a special fund to help Polish workers enlarge the independent unions. The Soviet Union issued a new attack on Western trade union help to Poland and accused Western unions and governments of meddling in Polish affairs.

The Soviet denunciations, carried by the official news agency TASS, did not mention the AFL-CIO aid.

There was a report from Wroclaw, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, that the first meeting of a new union was held. Wroclaw Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said it was an "information meeting" on the purposes of the new unions and was addressed by Jeryt Piorowski, chairman of the joint strike committee in Wroclaw.

The broadcast said Piorowski urged that the organizational framework for the new unions be set up as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the existing Wroclaw union controlled by the party, Stanislaw Donegala, was quoted on Wroclaw Radio as saying he did not think the official unions would wither away.

"Our membership might decrease, but we are not concerned with numbers," he was quoted as saying.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported yesterday morning that miners throughout Silesia were back at work following the end of a six-day strike by 250,000 coal miners and workers. The miners strike started as the embattled Polish regime of Communist Party Leader Edward Gierak was setting the strike by 600,000 workers in northern and central Poland.

Although PAP did not mention the holdouts in Bytom, sources said those miners had accepted the basic pact signed early Wednesday at the "July Manifesto" mine in Jastrzebie — promising free trade unions, work-free weekends, pay boosts pegged to the cost of living index and higher family allowances starting January 1, 1981.

Informed sources said the Silesian strikes — involving workers at 32 mines and 27 related enterprises were called to win specific concessions not covered in the government agreements with Rzeczpospolita workers. Full details of the concessions made to miners have not been made public.

The miners have been among the nation's best-paid workers, with normal earnings above double the national average income of about $166 a month.

Freshmen surveys ready

All club presidents should pick up the results of the Freshman Activity Survey. The lists are now available in the Student Activities Office, first floor La Fortune.

...Crown

(indifferent," Gorman said.

She and her husband had no children, but three generations of her sister's family affectionately called her "Margee" and recently gathered for a 75th birthday celebration.

Her niece, Carol Margee, compared her aunt's style to that of the former beauty queen and actress, Tallullah Bankhead. It's "extremely, I say extremely," she quoted her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken man," she said recently called her the "flamboyant and outspoken"

"Mrs. Gorman," Gorman said.

"Margee"

Her niece, Carol Margee, compared her aunt's style to that of the former beauty queen and actress, Tallullah Bankhead. It's "extremely, I say extremely," she quoted her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken Tallullah Bankhead. It's "extremely, I say extremely," she quoted her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken Tallullah Bankhead. It's "extremely, I say extremely," she quoted her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken...
Something for everyone

WSND lists '80-'81 programming

By Louis Bruns

WSND radio stations are prepared to give listeners all they've got this semester.

Returning this season will be the highly successful WSND-AM "Talk It Up" show, which provides listeners with an outlet for airing complaints or compliments. The show is just one featured that radio stations WSND-AM and WSND-FM will have in their programming for the school year.

Station Manager Kevin Gerschel states that WSND-AM is located at 64 kHz on the dial and WSND-FM is located at 88.9 MHz. Both are broadcast from campus — atop the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The program director for the AM station is Mike Tanner while the FM station's is Matthew Bedics. The staff includes John Pinter, news editor, Bill Dempsey, sports editor, Tom Neustatter, head of the production department, John Garino, head of engineering, Rick Dohring, sales manager and Bridget Berry, head of public relations.

WSND-AM is dedicated to playing the best in student-oriented rock music. The station also plays a variety of jazz and soul music during special programs.

Besides the regular programming, the feature shows include: "AM This Morning," a news, weather, and sports program at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for the early riser. "Talk It Up" will be aired on Mondays from 11-12 p.m. and will feature guests.

Sundays from 7-9 p.m. music, from the recent past will be played on "Believe In Magic." Also on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. "Block Party" can be heard. "Block Party" is a time when callers can request some songs from a specific artist, and the station will play those plus a few more in a miniconcert.

"Jazz Lives" will be played on Sundays from 4-6 p.m. and on Fridays from 9-11 p.m. For more jazz and soul music also listen to "The Total Music Experience" on Sundays from 9-11 p.m.

Daily features on WSND-AM include campus events broadcast every hour on the half hour and also an in depth campus events program called "What's Happening?" running Mondays thru Fridays at 7:30, 10:30, and 12:30 p.m. Monday hours are held Monday through Thursday at midnight and a special "Super Gold Album Hour" on Sundays at midnight.

There is also a nucleus of sports shows planned with the "Dan Devine" show one to one and a half hours before kickoff and "Open Line," a Notre Dame sports talk show held one hour before the football games. "Pro Football Report" can be heard on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. "Speaking of Sports," a talk show, will be broadcast on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 11-12 p.m. For an outlet for campus sports tune into "Campus Corner" Sunday from 8-10 p.m. WSND-AM will cover Notre Dame football basketball, and possibly hockey.

WSND-FM is the campus fine arts station and plays classical music. The station has no commercial breaks and Gerschel commented, "This enables us to have entertainment along with education." The emphasis of WSND-FM is more toward the community because the station broadcasts over a 35 mile radius.

The programming for FM begins at 7 a.m. with "Daybreak," a show that features short classical pieces with news every half hour. At 9 a.m. the morning concerts begin. Then at noon comes the comprehensive news.

On Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the half hour show "European Perspective," which gives the European view of U.S. politics and events. At the same time on Wednesday the "Cambridge Forum," a talk show that deals with rarely discussed topics for one hour, will broadcast.

The afternoon concerts continue till 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. in the Taffelmusik, German for table music. The show plays short pieces from the baroque period. Special Programming of live operas and symphonies begins at 7 p.m.

Then at 8 p.m. comes the "piece de resistance" with taped performances of great orchestras such as the Boston Pops, the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony. At midnight comes a change of pace with Nocturn Night Flight.

A number of deejays will be returning and also the station will take some new members chosen by auditions held this week.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.
EPA will inspect cars

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press Writer

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Outside North Hempstead Town Hall, a man demonstrated a most technical-looking blue box with a hose snaking into an auto exhaust pipe.

Inside town hall, that blue box — which tells whether cars are polluting too much — was the center of a fierce argument: an argument that is simmering in states from California to New York.

It involves the federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, which gave the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the power to force 29 high-polluting states to start auto exhaust inspection programs over the next two years.

Under federal law, the air in those states must be 25 percent cleaner by 1982.

To the consumer, it means pulling up to a state inspection center or filling station each year, having his car hooked to a testing machine and, if it’s polluting too much, being forced to repair it.

The clean air amendments gave the EPA enormous enforcement clout: power to cut off hundreds of millions of highway, sewage and air treatment dollars to states which refuse to set up inspection programs.

The money threat is forcing state and local politicians to pass laws to set up inspection programs that will hit their motorist constituents in the pocketbook.

To put it mildly, many state legislators are in a fighting mood.

“It’s absolutely the greatest consumer ripoff I’ve ever seen,” said New York state senator Linda Winckoff, who, along with other state legislators here, is furious that Gov. Hugh Carey has agreed to start an inspection program in January.

She says she wishes Carey had called the EPA’s bluff on funds sanctions.

This past weekend, one state — California — finally did and may come to regret it.

On Sunday, the last day of the legislature’s 1980 session, the California Senate rejected a bill which would have committed the Legislature to passing a law setting up an inspection program in January.

It was one of many such bills proposed and defeated this year, despite the promise by EPA administrator Douglas Costle that his agency would cut off more than $850 million in federal aid to the state.

The EPA wants inspections conducted in Los Angeles-Ventura, San Francisco, Sacramen­to, San Diego and Fresno counties. If funds are cut off — a procedure which will take at least 90 days — those five areas will lose $380 million in sewage treatment constructions funds,

$457 million in transportation funds and $5.2 million earmarked for clean air programs.

States have two basic options, with two deadlines. They have until December 31, 1982, to set up centralized programs, run by the states themselves or by state-hired contractors. If they choose decentralized programs, where licensed private service stations perform the inspections, they have until December 31, 1981.

In states the EPA has determined must have inspection programs, the laws will not affect all drivers — only those in areas of high population and pollution. In New York, for instance, only the nine counties in the New York City region would have a mandatory program.

Of the 29 states with serious air quality problems, only two — California and Kentucky — have not passed necessary state laws yet.

The states of Rhode Island and New Jersey, along with Cincinnati, Ohio; Portland, Oregon; Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada; Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona; and Los Angeles-Ventura in California already have emission inspections programs in operation.

In Portland, the EPA tested found a 34 percent drop in carbon monoxide and a 24 percent reduction in emissions of hydrocarbons, the key ingredients in smog.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration yesterday of playing politics with national security, President Carter got the backing of the national security, President might make him a major contender this fall.

Reagan a day earlier, was While Ronald Reagan accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Observer Friday, September 5, 1980

The Federal Election Commission gave Anderson's campaign organization the functional equivalent of a political party and thus he is eligible for federal campaign financing if he meets some other requirements.

That decision was crucial to Anderson's ability to compete with Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan, who are receiving $20.4 million each for their campaigns. The Commission held, in effect, that Anderson's ability to compete with

The Observer Friday, September 5, 1980 - page 6

For 25th anniversary

RCA promotes Elvis edition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Elvis Presley album that's tearing up the record charts will never go gold — not because its $69.95 price tag is scaring off the faithful, but because RCA Records planned it that way.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Elvis' signing with RCA, the company decided to put out a deluxe, limited-edition package. And so there are only 250,000 copies of the silver-boxed, eight-record collection in existence worldwide — and that figure includes tape packages.

The sets — which also include a 20-page booklet of pictures and commentary — are numbered, much the same way an artist numbers works reproduced in limited quantities. And in a way, that's just what "Elvis Aron Presley" is: a work of art, an audio portrait of "The King," not just through his songs but through interviews, concert patter and studio outtakes.

There are, of course, generous holdings of the big records — "All Shook Up," "Don't Be Cruel," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," to name a few that head the list of Presley's 58 Top 10 singles as recorded by Billboard magazine. (The Beatles had 53.)

But although the album includes recordings of 18 of those 38 smashes, it is by no means a "greatest hits" collection.

There's Elvis singing gospel ("How Great Thou Art"), country ("Funny How the Time Slips On By"), patriotic (America the Beautiful), and even country ("Yesterday," "Get Back").

Assembling the collection has occupied a year and a half of the life of RCA's resident Elvis authority, Joan Deary, but it probably would have taken anyone else a lot longer.

"I've been working with Elvis Presley, actually, in various capacities, for 25 years. I came to RCA the same year as Elvis did, 1955," Deary says, sitting in a modest office crammed with Elvis memorabilia — posters, paintings, calendars and cardboard cutouts.

When Presley died three years ago, RCA asked her to start compiling a complete catalog of his tapers — a project she has been working on almost full time since then. She figures she has yet to reach the halfway mark. "My criteria in doing this album was to use as much unreleased material as I possibly could, because I didn't want to give these fans something that they already had. And I didn't pack my performances for technical perfection. I picked them for a specific feel that they add for the over-all, to show the professionalism, to show the warmth, to show the humor," she concluded.

You may be physically fit now... but will you be sure of insurability at 40?

New York Life's Policy Purchase Option guarantees the right to renew or continue your policy, regardless of future health or occupation. See me soon for details.

MIKE BLAIR
New York Life Insurance Company
108 N. Main Suite
So Bend, Ind. 400

SENIOR TRIP REMINDER!!!

$365 will be due on Sept. 8, 9 & 10, along with room picks

More information will be mailed to you at the end of the week.

collection times:

Iafortune MTW 11-2
lemons M & T 6-8
W 7-9

Anyone with questions call
Anne-1669
Donna 4-1-5103 or
Mike-1606
Martha-4-1-5236

GO IRISH!!!

Old Milwaukee
24 cans $6.99

Hamm's Quarts
1 case $7.99

Stew Purdy

ND PARTY HEADQUARTERS

Lock's Liquor World
2128 South Bend Ave.
277-3611

Kentucky Tavern
80 proof Bourbon
$5.99 liter

Carlo Rossi Wine
Rhine, Vin Rose, Chablis, Pink Chablis
3 liter $3.99

An ND couple watches the sun set over the lake (photo by John Magoon)
After 6 years underground

Abbie Hoffman surfaces

New York (AP) — Abbie Hoffman ended six years as a fugitive yesterday, eluding waiting reporters and photographers to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of selling cocaine. He was released without bail within a few hours.

Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war protest movement in the 1960's, had gotten maximum publicity out of the prelude to his surrender. But shortly before 9 a.m., the graying, 43-year-old founder of the Yippies turned himself in at the state office building, entering through a side entrance. He was accompanied by his new wife, Johanna Lawrenson.

At the bail hearing, Criminal Court Judge William Milton told Hoffman that he had decided to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of peddling cocaine to undercover cops, Hoffman was nervous about it Thursday, said his brother, Jack, who met with reporters and photographers. Hoffman. Hoffman had gotten cold feet to surrender to the state nar-

The prosecutor had asked Milton to set bail at $100,000 secured bond or $10,000 cast for bail hearing. As a bail-jumper on a 1973 charge of peddling cocaine to undercover cops, Hoffman was run through the routine of being fingerprinted, mugged and booked reporters at the state building. Hoffman lived most of his fugitive years as a free-lance writer and ecology activist in Pineview, N.Y., a tiny community in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River.

The Observer Friday, September 5, 1980 - page 7

SUNDAY MASSES
AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Rev. Lee Monroe, c.s.c. 5:15 pm Saturday
Rev. John Fitzgerald, c.s.c. 9:00 am Sunday
Rev. Peter D. Rocco, c.s.c. 10:30 am Sunday
Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c. 12:15 pm Sunday
Rev Peter D. Rocco, c.s.c. 7:15 pm Vespers

MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

14 FILMS- $1.00 general admission-$1.00
7:30pm

CITIZEN KANE September 8
Washington Hall

DAYS OF HEAVEN September 15
Engineering Auditorium
(note time change: 6:00, 8:30, 11:00pm)

POTEMKIN September 22
Washington Hall

THE CRIME OF MONSIEUR LANGE September 29
Washington Hall

THE SCARLET EMPRESS October 6
Washington Hall

STEAMBOAT BILL, JR. October 13
Washington Hall

PLAYTIME October 27
Washington Hall

DOUBLE FEATURE
DOUBLE INDEMNITY
THE BIG COMBO November 3
Library Auditorium

The Observer Friday, September 5, 1980 - page 7

Faithful students trudge off to the library despite the early morning rain (photo by John Macor).
Young Clarence Darrow follows in footsteps of namesake

By Associated Press

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — If he had it to do over, Clarence Darrow would jump at the chance to repeat the famed Scopes monkey trial. He said so, just the other day. "Sure I would. That was the trial of the century," said Clarence Darrow, descendant and namesake of the celebrated Chicago lawyer who more than a half century ago made history by defending a teacher's right to teach evolution in Tennessee.

Trials of the century come around infrequently, so the younger Darrow has not yet had his chance. He has had his moments, however.

Earlier this year, some fundamentalist preachers had a bill introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to require public schools to teach the biblical story of creation along with evolution. Darrow, a member of the House, prepared to lead the opposition.

"Actually, I didn't object to the teaching of the biblical story of creation if they'd offer all the others, too," he said.

The preachers had only Gen­­sis in mind and the bill died in committee. Still, the thought of a modern-day Clarence Darrow facing the foes of evolution in 1940 had folks buzzing during this year's Clarence Darrow birthday party in Chicago, an annual celebration that survives 123 years after the fact. Young Clarence was this year's keynote speaker. And he was in Hyde Park in March to mark the anniversary of the scattering of Darrow's ashes according to his last wish.

Darrow the younger never met Darrow the elder, who died in 1938. His link is through his grandfather, a cousin of the famed lawyer.

Carrying the name likely has helped in politics, young Clarence is quick to admit, but it has had its drawbacks. Secretaries at Chicago law firms inevitably are flustered when Clarence Darrow calls. Some don't believe him. John Marshall Law School didn't even respond a few years ago when he requested an application.

"I later learned they thought it was a joke," he said.

Darrow went to Kent College instead, turning from social work to law in 1971 and to politics three years later. He has made a name for himself, battling the utilities unmercifully, championing labor, defending the poor and elderly.

As he grows older, he sees more similarities with his namesake. "He was a lawyer and a Democrat, and he was in politics, a member of the Illinois General Assembly, in fact."

"Sometimes somebody will say I even look like him," he said. "But we are different men and this is a different time. In no way do I have his speaking abilities or his wit."

But each has made his way to Dayton, Tenn., the older Darrow in 1925 for the trial, the younger last Christmas as a kind of pilgrimage.

Darrow stood in the courtroom with its worn flooring and vaulted ceiling that once echoed with the oratory of the artful Darrow and the silver tongue of William Jennings Bryan. It looked the same as it did during the trial, he said.

"I signed the register," he said. Clarence Darrow, Illinois. And then he left.

... Campaign

(continued from page 6)

entitled to the money as a "party nominee."

While Anderson will not receive any money until after the election, the decision makes borrowing easier for him. If Anderson reaches the 5 percent minimum, he will receive about $3 million from the federal government. He would receive a $1.5 million if he receives 15 percent of the vote, his current level in public opinion polls.

Reagan on Wednesday night told B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, that Carter's weak policies put Israel in danger. Anderson also attacked the President's handling of Middle East problems.

"The Carter administration has allowed an oily sword of Damocles to continue over our heads," Anderson said.

The stepan Chemistry Building is well on its way to completion (photo by John Macor).
The Irish aim: Get to Herrmann

The question of who will own territorial bragging rights to the Shillelagh after tomorrow’s Notre Dame-Purdue clash is up in the air—literally.

The traveling trophy has resided in West Lafayette after last year’s 28-22 Boilermaker triumph. One of the keys to bringing the trophy back to South Bend rests upon the shoulders of an experienced Irish defense. It must stop Purdue quarterback and Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann. They comprise a starting offensive line which has gained the preseason respect of many teams.

Herrmann. He is an experienced quarterback and he must stop Purdue quarterback and Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann. It is only one way to stop him, just as it was last season, and that certainly is the key to getting to Herrmann.

"While Yonto expects his front four in all, the line is experienced," said Irish defensive coordinator Joe Yonto.

"The matchup of the lines on both sides of the field should be a contrasterrognine. The Irish defensive front and the Boiler offensive wall tip the scales at an even average of 6-4, 345 pounds."

"The question mark of our whole team is line play," said Purdue coach Jim Young. "At the skilled positions we have good, experienced players. But the lines are our main areas of concern and that includes pass protection."

While Yonto expects his front four to key on pressuring Herrmann, he sees a danger in over-emphasizing the pass rush. And with good reason, if you look at the second half scoring breakdown from last year’s contest. "We must avoid the one-on-one confrontation," noted Yonto. "We cannot over-compensate in trying to stop the passing game. We have to visualize what’s happening and keep their ground game in check. But the preference of the line will be in getting to Herrmann."

Purdue turned a 20-7 third quarter deficit last year into a 21-20 advantage with two short touchdown runs by Wally Jones, and then tied the game with a Herrmann-to-Bart Burrell TD pass in the last period. The Irish cannot afford such a repeat performance by the defense against an attack which has done nothing but grow from last year.

"Zettek and Hankerd both are the leaders for the defensive line," says Yonto, "and a lot will hinge on whether Zettek has his quickness back (from knee trouble last year). But we feel with freshmen like Masol Carter (6-8, 225 pounds) and Tim Marshall, and others like Joe Granville, we will be able to keep the players fresh out there."

"All in all, the line is experienced and that should tell."
All-American matchup

Cichy’s not-so-simple job

by Craig Chael
Sports Writer

You’ll have to pardon Steve Cichy if he isn’t all caught up in the Irish-Quaker Sweepstakes. It’s not that he isn’t interested, but Notre Dame’s junior strong safety has enough trouble of his own.

He is under no illusions; he doesn’t have to prepare for five different quarterbacks. Cichy doesn’t have to worry about facing a team with a flanker and a punter who can throw the ball, but maybe a quarterback who can’t.

His job is simple — stop Purdue’s All-America tight end and Dave Young. No tricks, no last-minute changes or intrigue. Just put the clamps on Young.

By his own admission, Cichy will have to improve upon his performance in Purdue’s 1979 come-from-behind victory. In his first three games last year, Cichy faced three All-America tight ends — Doug Marsh, Mike Ricardi (Purdue, 1980) and Mark Branner (Michigan State, 1978).

“I thought I played pretty well against the other two guys,” says Cichy, “but I didn’t have a very good game against Young. I guess I have a little incentive this year.”

Cichy may have had his troubles handling the big right end in West Lafayette, but he profited from what proved to be a long afternoon for the youthful Irish secondary.

The Boilermakers use a pro-type offense, and the Midwest is one of their strong weapons. Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann loves to use Young to pick apart a defense, and he is very good at it.

“Last year they ran a lot of ‘drags’ across the middle. In that situation, they’ve got the whole field to look at, and you’re looking for a corner or an out pattern,” explains Cichy. “This year, when we’re in a man-to-man, I can’t play his outside shoulder. I’ll have to honor the drag until he hurts me outside.”

Young possesses all the physical attributes necessary to be a top-flight tight end, and he makes the most of them.

“He has such great size that sometimes even when you have great coverage, the ball is thrown perfectly, he’s able to shield the ball with his body and make the catch,” shrugs Cichy. “I would compare him with Ken MacAfee — he’s not a great runner after he gets the ball, but he clothes everything that comes at him.”

Lest you get the idea that the Cichy-Young confrontation will be another David vs. Goliath classic, though, keep in mind that Cichy ranked fourth among ‘79 Irish with 67 tackles. His performance was impressive enough to earn him consideration as an Associated Press honorable mention All-American.

Cichy sat out Notre Dame’s final game of the season with a shoulder injury, and nearly missed the entire 1979 schedule when a chronic back injury flared up, but the Fargo, N.D., native reports that he will open the 1980 campaign at full strength.

And he gives a lot of the credit to Notre Dame’s deep and talented tight end corps.

“We’ve got some really great tight ends,” he agrees, “and we do a lot of one-on-one work during group sessions. Anytime you’re going up against people like Dean Mastnak and Nick Vohe, it’s got to help. “It’s been a long three weeks of practice, but I think we’re ready to go. And it’s not too difficult to tell that Steve Cichy is ready for his second crack at Dave Young.

Steve Cichy, one of many talented Irish defensive backfield members, will have his hands full tomorrow afternoon.

Inexperienced line awaits opener

By Mike Record
Sports Writer

One of the brightest statistics logged by the 1979 Fighting Irish football team was the eight quarterback sacks allowed by the defensive line. If the 1980 blockers are to equal that impressive figure, they will need some veteran play from some inexperienced performers.

Offensive line coaches Brian Boudac and Bill Meyers had their first bit of bad luck when one of their two old-timers, senior tackle Tim Huffman, suffered a stress fracture in his left ankle. The three-time letterman and All-America candidate will be replaced tomorrow by Bob Burger, a 6-2, 240 pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio. Squaring off against Boilermaker guard Jim Mooney most of the afternoon, Burger’s task will be made doubly difficult because of the pressure of replacing an All-American.

“Even in practice,” says Duerson, “he’s been a long three weeks of practice, but I think we’re ready to go. And it’s not too difficult to tell that Steve Cichy is ready for his second crack at Dave Young.

Extra tackles on the way

“Steve has the right stuff, and he’s got the right attitude. He’s a pressure kid,” adds Johnson.

“You can’t get uptight about facing Herrmann,” said Gibbons. “We know what our job is and we have to do it. If you get uptight, you start making mistakes.”

“I wouldn’t say our guys are uptight, right now,” added Johnson. “I think anxious is a better word. They’ve got that certain amount of confidence that you need, and they’re anxious to get down to business against one of the best.”

But what is it that set Mark Herrmann apart from the rest? Johnson points to three factors that make the 6-5, 194-pound signal caller so special.

“He’s always had a good touch — that’s been consistent for three years. But as he’s matured, he’s learned to find that second and third receiver much better. He doesn’t force passes on covered receivers any more. The other big thing about him is the way he handles pressure. It just doesn’t bother him as much as it used to.

“He’s basically a drop back passer — not so much a scrambler. When he was a freshman he threw a lot of interceptions, but not any more.”

The general consensus seems to be that the key to stopping Herrmann from running the ball down the defensive throat lies in the trenches. That seemed to be where last year’s Irish-Boiler contest was decided and this one should be very little different.

“I think the key is to establish our defense early,” says Duerson. “The line has to pressure him into making mistakes. He often falls under pressure. "If he has time to find his second or third receiver," adds Johnson, "he can kill us."
Kicking game could make or-break Irish

by Bill Marquardt
Sports Writer

Often the fans do not pay attention to their kickers, unless they make a field goal on a long kick or especially miss one.

Yet four of Notre Dame's 11 football games last year were won by less than a touchdown, margins where specialty teams can frequently make a difference.

Talk about the importance of field goal kickers on special teams and fans will immediately recall last year's opener at Michigan, where Chuck Male field goals single-footed defeated Michigan's touchdown, field goal and thwarted three-point attempt in the waning seconds of the game.

To a Boilermaker backer and he will certainly cringe at the thought of last season's abysmal 2-for-11 vanishing act by the Purdue field goal magicians.

One would think, then, that the Irish coaching staff would be a bit apprehensive heading into the first game of the season with a crew of kickers boasting little, if any, college booting experience.

But such is not the case, as specialty team mentor Gene Smith is quick to point out.

"We have been impressed with our kicking this year," remarked the Irish assistant. "They have demonstrated a great deal of poise already."

When one hears "poise" around the Carrier practice field it is most often used to describe freshman phenoms Grooms and Kiel, and the kicking situation is no different. Over a week before tomorrow's hollowed announcement of the starting quarterback, the Irish coaching staff gave Kiel the nod as first-string punter.

"Blair Kiel is an exceptional athlete with a lot of poise," remarked Smith. "A young man with a lot of confidence he can handle the pressure. "As a punter, he is better than anyone else out there.""

Extensive work on the kicking unit and a strong placekicking job on extra point and field goal attempts.

"Oliver doesn't have the form that the other two kickers do, but I wouldn't hesitate to go with Stevie when we need a distance.""The 6-foot-2 native of Fargo, ND was a placekicker and punter for Shadle High School, and the Irish coaches may call for Cichy's strong leg on extra point and field goal attempts, Oliver's quick delivery might be a welcome asset.

Veteran defensive back Steve Cichy completes the placekicking triumvirate. The 6-foot-2 native of Fargo, ND was a placekicker and punter for Shadle High School, and the Irish coaches may call for Cichy's strong leg on extra point and field goal attempts, Oliver's quick delivery might be a welcome asset.

Cichy, who kicked off toward the end of the 1978 season after placing the injured Chuck Male, will return to the kickoff spot flanked by a crew of seasoned veterans.

"Cichy has had a lot of experience on kickoffs, as has the rest of that special team," remarked Smith. "That should mean excellent coverage to stop any return."
Marshall makes debut

by Gary Gruzzy
Sports Writer

While most Irish football observers ponder the prospect of a discovering a freshman in the mold of Rick Leach, Art Schlichter, or even Mark Herrmann taking the opening snap from Irish center John Scully tomorrow afternoon, there is another yearling on the opposite side of the trenches whose playing time is guaranteed to begin not long after the Purdue offense takes the field.

Although Notre Dame’s freshman standout Tim Marshall may not start at defensive tackle — veterans Pat Kramer and Don Kidd remain atop the depth charts — there will be no way to keep the 18-year-old with the billing “Earth Yoder in cleats” on the sidelines for long.

“We have to have competition for positions,” says Irish defensive coordinator and line coach Joe Yonto, “And Tim Marshall has lived up to all expectations. He’s put pressure on Kramer and Kidd to perform and the more pressure he can put on them, the better our football team will be.”

Marshall embarks on his Notre Dame career with much fanfare from his brilliant prep career at Chicago’s Weber High School. Considered one of the best two or three lineemen available in his high school graduating class, Marshall earned Illinois Player of the Year honors in 1979, was named to innumerable All-America teams, and followed the lead of Irish teammates Tony Hunter and Bob Crabbe with his recognition as Catholic school graduating class, Marshall earned All-America honors in 1979, was named to innumerable All-America teams, and followed the lead of Irish teammates Tony Hunter and Bob Crabbe with his recognition as Catholic school graduating class, Marshall earned All-America honors in 1979.

“Like everyone else, I’m a little nervous,” admits Marshall of the first Tornadoes line-up. “When you’re a freshman, you’re a little nervous.”

But Marshall, a ferocious pass rusher as well as run defender, has no qualms with the coaching staff when it comes down to the question of starters for the Purdue contest.

“Right now, I feel I’m the freshman,” concedes the 6-4, 240-pounder, “I like that quote ‘even though you’re a freshman, you don’t have to play like a freshman.’ But there is a real transition from high school to college, as far as adjusting to situations you have handled (i.e. bigger, stronger, and faster opponents) in high school to the more mature and nationwide television

audiences). I think it’s better to spot play and work yourself in gradually.”

Yonto, a coach of 17 seasons at Notre Dame, has seen former Irish All-Americans like Steve Niehaus and Ross Browner step in and earn starting berths on the defensive line during their freshman campaigns, so he is not averse to putting Marshall into the fray Saturday, but the improvement and overall experience of Kramer and Kidd has won them the tackle spots for now.

“Tim’s a hard worker, but it’s a different game for him now than high school,” Yonto reflects. “His quickness and efforts are offset a lot of mistakes, but there are still situations he’ll have to learn to recognize and techniques he’ll have to improve on. He’s very trappable now. Only game time will tell a little more.”

Marshall, an easy-going student off the field, has found enough outlets on campus to filter out some of the football pressures. “There’s enough football, but not too much so you get sick of it,” he says. “I like the atmosphere around here. I really like the idea of a small university where they stress education.”

One of Marshall’s favorite pasttimes is to be among his other walking backs of one liners with roommate Rick Naylor, a freshman linebacker from Cincinnati’s Moeller High School, and various other targets prone to witticism. After roasting Naylor with some well-chosen allusions to Karl Malden (Naylor still bears the swelling of a broken nose sustained in practice), Marshall says to point out that his squad was more than confident Kelly. Speed and quickness to the ball, he has Kelly’s confidence didn’t end with his just recently begun playing the more physical game that we need from his position,” said Kelly.

Naturally, the success of the line-backing corp will side with the level of performance and leadership exhibited by Bob Crabbe. Crabbe, a third team All-America and Notre Dame’s record holder for tackles in a season, will be called upon to bolster a defense coming off a year of numerous injuries and scattered criticism. Despite the scope of his importance to both the line-backing corp and defense as a whole, Crabbe admits no reason to believe that he will respond anything less than adequately.

“Bob is the most total player I’ve had so far, and that’s because of this year, and he’s been really physically extremely, both coming through his spring work,” emphasized a confident Kelly.

Kelly’s confidence didn’t end with his prime middle linebacker, as he was quick to point out that his squad was more than three deep. “Both Joe Rudolph and Rick Naylor will provide some talented backup this year. We expect them to see plenty of action.”

Just how well Kelly’s crew shapes up for this week’s showdown remains to be seen. It will be the 52nd meeting between the two Midwest Powers with Notre Dame holding a 31-18-2 edge in the series. A year ago, Notre Dame held a 20-7 lead midway through the third quarter before Herrmann directed three touchdowns drives to give the Boilermakers a 28-22 victory.

“We know what to expect from Herrmann, but Purdue proved last year that it is impossible to key on Mark and forget about their running attack,” The Boilermakers have tremendous running depth in John Macon, Wally Jones, Ben MacElligott and Jimmy Smith. And Herrmann has brilliant receivers in Barn Burrell and Dave Young, not to mention safety-valve receivers in his corps of running backs.

This will be a tough test for the Irish defense, but defense is Notre Dame’s main strength, and tight Scott Zettel and John Hankerd anchor a veteran line that includes Jayman and Kelly Kramer.

Then there’s freshman tackle Tim Marshall, who Devine said “probably will not start but could get into the game about the third minute of the first quarter.”
**NOW 4 STORES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>QUARTS (per case)</th>
<th>Blatz</th>
<th>$7.59</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Busch</td>
<td>$9.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>$9.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Colt 45</td>
<td>$8.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Falstaff</td>
<td>$8.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hamms</td>
<td>$8.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>$10.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miller Lite</td>
<td>$10.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Old English</td>
<td>$9.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Old Milwaukee</td>
<td>$8.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Olympia</td>
<td>$9.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pabst</td>
<td>$7.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Schlitz</td>
<td>$9.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Schlitz Malt</td>
<td>$10.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Schoenling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Little Kings</td>
<td>$8.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Big Jug</td>
<td>$8.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Case Discount Policy**

- **liquor**
  - Full Case 10%
  - Split Case 5%
- **wine**
  - Mixed Case 15%
  - Split Case 10%
  (some exceptions)

**O'Hanlon's WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**

**O'HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**
Lincolnway East and Ironwood

**KEGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1/2 bbl</th>
<th>1/4 bbl</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>$37.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelob</td>
<td>$44.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strohs</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pabst</td>
<td>$32.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>$38.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Lite</td>
<td>$38.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Milwaukee</td>
<td>$24.98-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BEER SPECIALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>24 loose cans</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pabst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olympia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**HELP WANTED**

- **PART-TIME CASHIER**
  - 6-10 pm Mon-Fri
  - 10-10 pm Sat.
  - $3.25/hr.
  - Must be 21
  - Call 272-0273

**O'Hanlon's WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**

*O'Riginal O'Hanlon's WAREHOUSE LIQUORS*
Ireland and Ironwood Road
In The New Ireland Square Shopping Center

**stores open 9-9**

**THE DISTILLERY**
1723 South Bend Ave.
(S.R. 23)
PHONE 272-0273

**NEAR CAMPUS NEXT TO KROGER**

**John O'Hanlon-Class of 1965 Sponsor ND Volleyball Team**
What construction?

Michael Onufnak

A team of Observer investigative reporters learned last night that there is no construction going on within the confines of the Notre Dame campus. The excessive noise, dust, and general confusion is merely the result of a government project designed to test whether or not students can learn in such an atmosphere.

According to Fr. Ilmo P. Moredorma, vice-president for construction, Arts and Letters students and professors are using the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

"Right now we have thirty-seven rooms in O'Shaughnessy completely wired for sound to test how students and professors respond to the new conditions," he said.

"The results so far have been exceptional, particularly in the Archeology Department," he said.

In that department, according to department chairman Prof. Fritz von Diggings, professors are using the confusion and calamities occurring outside of their windows as visual and audio aides.

"One of my younger assistant professors, as our tapes have shown, immediately settled upon the resemblance between a diesel Cat 1250 earthmover and the now extinct Tyrannosaurus Rex. While we would cost our department several thousand dollars to purchase and construct a skeleton of this suspicious animal, this ingenious professor made the argumentation of his point by simply muttering out the window," von Diggings said.

"And what was even more outstanding was the same professor utilizing the persistent whine of a nearby jigsaw as an excellent substitute for the mating cry of the prehistoric. While this animal is also extinct, by reconstructing fossils of vocalizations we have determined the noise that bird once made," he said.

He added that the squall of a high voltage air compressor, a dead ringer for the death shriek of the brontosaurus, was being used by other professors in a similar manner.

"I am sure that the students and both of these individuals will be nominated for the Sheedy teaching award," he said.

The Charles B. Sheedy teaching award is given annually to an outstanding teacher in the college of Arts and Letters.

But archeology is not the only department taking advantage of the new project. The math department has met with success as well.

Prof. Rudolph Logarithm said yesterday that the rhythmic pounding of hammers outside of O'Shaughnessy provides his students with excellent examples of certain geometric progressions which are expensive and difficult to duplicate on tape.

"My professors have found that a man outside pounds a nail into a board his hammer strikes the nail at a faster and faster rate. By having students time the intervals in between blows and then having them figure the increase in rate, we can learn more about geometric progressions," he said.

"It is a unique learning experience," he added.

How long will the experimental learning project continue?

The answer is anyone's guess. But with the success educators of my younger assistant professors, as our tapes have revealed that there is no construction going on within the confines of the Notre Dame campus, the attempt to live our lives—regardless of how utilitarian or idealistic it might seem.
The guests were all gathered around the small swimming pool and my hostess introduced me to the people. "This is Ted and Jane, who are asking for your house. They're worth waiting for," I said.

Most of the people were in the movie and television business so I expected some hot gossip about the stars which I could take back with me.

The table conversation went like this: "Rhonda left Johnny's fabulous $2 million Persian hillside retreat with four bathrooms and an indoor Jacuzzi and is showing it in Beverly Hills."

I interviewed the woman for the Aviation Bureau out of Los Angeles who has just listed their home in Culver City.

"I can't believe it. They haven't gobbled up Bel Air yet!"

"Do you know the mobile home on the highway near Traverse City?"

"You mean the one that was set up after the waves washed away the seven-figure Cape Cod on the dunce?"

"The mobile went for $1 million once."

"I thought it had been condemned by the zoning people."

"It had. That's why it sold so cheap.

"I tried to get into the conversation."

"What's Johnny Carson really like?"

"Six million for his home in Beverly Hills, and one million for his house on the beach."

"What a fool. Rhonda is always trading down."

"When Rhonda falls in love you can't talk any real estate sense into her at all."

"Someone told me the Saudi Arabsians are moving into Culver City."

"It won't leave this patio. Candice subscribes."
Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan and his advisors have come up with a solution to the economic and political problems which seem to completely stymie the present Administration. It has nothing to do with a tax cut. It doesn’t involve balancing the budget or cutting waste in government or increasing defense spending. However it does promise to make America strong again and a leader to the Free World. Governor Reagan strongly urges a return to hats.

This simple yet powerful solution was unveiled to this reporter by Reagan’s future Secretary of the Department of HEW (that stands for Hats and Extremity Wear) Winston Snood. We met in Snood’s plush office in the penthouse of the Coronet Hotel in Washington, D.C. His desk was covered with sketches of bonnets and bowlers. Visible on a drawing board was even a blueprint stamped “TOP SECRET” showing the elaborate design of a nuclear-powered fez.

“Governor Reagan’s whole campaign has been an appeal for the return to the greatness that America enjoyed in the past.” Snood began enthusiastically. “The Governor would like to return to a point when America dealt internationally from a position of strength and when American business firms were free from government over-regulation and over-taxation — a period in history, as it turns out when hats were in fashion.”

“That seems reasonable enough,” I admitted. “When did Mr. Reagan first realize this?”

“The Governor has always been a student of history, having experienced strength and when American business continued to be a powerful political device today. Time and again Governor Reagan has reaffirmed his opposition to foreign policies that weaken the U.S. He has personally given up Panama hats since the Canal Treaty.

“Well that’s very impressive to be sure, but how would hats counter the Soviet threat?” I asked naively.

“The recent aggressive expansion by the Soviet Union is actually hurting them at home. Millinery sources in Moscow report that due to the protracted conflict in Afghanistan, babushkas are in short supply. We understand that a five-year wait for the purchase of a pork-pie hat is not uncommon and that some people have to share their fedoras with two or three families.”

“But, Mr. Snood, how are hats going to revitalize the economy?”

“Simple, my boy, simple. The biggest problem facing the American economy is unemployment, right? We in HEW estimate that a return to men’s fashion headwear would create almost 500,000 in the restaurant business alone.”

“How would it do that?”

“Hat checks! What’s a restaurant without a hat check? Even the fast food chains would need ‘em. Just imagine... Burger King: ‘Hold the beanie, hold the fenees...’ or spelled out the Golden Arches ‘Over 10 million Homburgs served...’

“But, Mr. Snood, how will a resurgence in hats help the U.S. in the balance of trade?”

“Ah, we’re halfway there now. Europeans just love American Westemers. We sell them Stetsons.”

“What about the growth of foreign car sales?”

“We bring back the old Stovepipe hat — make everyone feel naked without one. And you can’t sit in a Toyota with a top hat on!”

“It seems as though Mr. Reagan’s new hat policy could be effective in combating certain economic and political problems. But what about gasoline, heating fuel, and other petroleum shortages? How would this policy help resolve the energy crisis?”

“Like this. We put a little pressure on the oil-rich nations in the cranial area. We answer their cartel with one of our own. Governor Reagan proposes the establishment of the Organization of Hat Exporting Countries — OHEC for short. That’ll put us in a position to bargain. Then we say to those oil moguls, ‘If we get crude, you’ll get felt!’”

Mark Ferron is a senior from Appleton, WI. He is frequently seen wearing a green beanie.
When the telephone rings with the bad news call, you know what it feels like to lose the one you love. This is a journey you must make by yourself. You will find that the more you can feel, the more you can learn. You will find that you feel confused and excited, and most happy to be relieved of a burden that has become a weight. But if it is the death of someone near you, and you are faced with the permanent, total absence of a human being fundamental to your own existence, then you examine yourself on fidelity: whether you have loved enough and kept close enough; whether you have cherished a life with gratitude, and been thoughtful enough to make your cherishing felt as a comfort. Your loved one can cling to.

I was away from home, in my first year of college, when my father died. Now, today, this morning, news came of my mother's illness. There is a blockage to the heart, and the breathing is labored. Old patients in nursing homes slip away quickly when they're like this.

I think of the distance that has kept us away from each other for so many years, and I cannot reach a kind judgment about myself. I always knew, if I had been told that I did, I would bear guilt like this. I'm not sure I could have arranged my life so that it would be any different. For as many years as I could, I kept close to my mother by telephone. She, too, has always been close to her mother, nor the rest of our small family. "You should come home more often," they would say, "Nana has been asking for you." My mother herself would say, "It's far to come in the winter. I only need to hear that you are feeling well."

I am closer to my mother than any of my brothers or sisters. Yet the deepest loneliness I have ever felt, I think, came from me. I am not proud to have seemed to be a faithless son.

In a few hours, I will make the journey that is so distant, it will seem like a visit to a different time of life. In the house where my mother lived many years ago, she will wake at dawn to visit pastures stretching down to the sea, as though she were a poet to life that was always trying to find her. Later, as her eyesight failed and she moved toward blindness, my mother, unable to sew or read, would spend time wondering if the deer still trusted those pastures as a safe place to feed.

"Between the house and the wa­
ter's edge, nobody ever bothered them, but they let me come to visit," she said. "I wasn't afraid of them, and they weren't afraid of me."

Now, at the nursing home, as I visit her in the next few days, the scene will be grisly: whatever the weariness of her skin, her eyes will still accept sleep, when it comes, as a kindness. She will trust death to be as gentle with her as the deer that waited from morning to graze by the sea.

Life begins like a birthday party when you're very young. The gifts are spread out, and the cake is blazing with lights. Everyone you love comes to see you, making you feel special as the birthday child. In the utter bliss of too much ice cream, you declare: "I wish every day could be a birthday­
day." All too quickly, the candles burn down, the cake gets eaten, the guests go home. After a day or two, the best presents are lost or broken. Except for the promises you make, that night, the birthday party has ended without a trace.

Childhood itself is the birthday party when most of the great gifts are given. Then, sometimes, when you're twice or twenty, an unkind breath blows out the first candle. One by one, you begin losing people in death. You slowly begin to realize that life can never be quite right possibly. It happens slowly at first, because you don't think, "I'll be one dim place where light doesn't reach. How perfect heaven will be when my mother is there. I will pray to keep heaven imperfect for as long as possible. From the experience I have had, I would like to be gentle in judging my selflessess."

For students with a desire to go beyond the limitations of a classroom and explore justice-oriented issues in a cross-cultural setting, the Center of Experi­ential Learning, under the direction of Father Don McNell, offers several alternative educational experiences.

Unrelated to the Foreign Studies Programs, the Latin American Pro­gram for experiential Learning (LAPL) in Lima, Peru, the Program in Global Community in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Universidad Hermanes in Mexico City all provide students with the opportunity and challenge to integrate academics and actual field experience as they learn first-hand about issues of poverty and human right.

Unversidad Hermanes, a new pro­gram being offered for the first time, is a one-semester program (beginning January 17, 1981) in Mexico City, which combines a well-structured academic pro­gram with field experience.

An intensive two-week language conversation seminar will be available in January before the term begins. All classes will be in Spanish so that a total proficiency in the language is required. Each student will live with a Mexican family, participate in their work, and be free to participate in any of the cultural or travel opportunities sponsored by the International Department of the Hermanes. Students will be part of the supervised field education pro­gram with Mexican students in Toluca, an area some 30 miles from Mexico City.

A part of the program will be the Latin American Program for experiential Learning (LAPL) in Lima, Perú, the Program in Global Community in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Universidad Hermanes in Mexico City all provide students with the opportunity and challenge to integrate academics and actual field experience as they learn first-hand about issues of poverty and human rights.

One attempt will be made to integrate students' particular field experience with their academic studies. For example, a student of accounting may be able to work with villagers in setting up a credit union or a cooperative, or assisting in the operation of one that had been established.

A second alternative, the Program in Global Community, was offered for the first time last year by the Center for Experiential Learning in conjunction with Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. This is a three-and-one-half-month (Feb. 4-May 18, 1980) study program based in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Students from Notre Dame, Augsburg College, and other schools, live together, sharing meals and re­sponsibilities, and exploring what it means to live in a Mexican community. Three weeks are spent with a Mexican family, and students share in their daily experiences while becoming more fluent in their Spanish.

Professors and "resource people," including government officials, the­ologians, journalists and historians, offer courses covering such widely­varied themes as "Women and Change in Latin America" and "Pre-Colonial Hispanic History of Mexico and Chile."

Opportunities exist for travel both in and beyond Mexico.

Mary Ann Fenwick, a theology major, the experience gave her an opportunity to develop an awareness and understanding of the issues involved in the struggle to build a world community.

"Now I feel much more open to other cultures and approaches to living. I see things more in the perspective of world relationships, rather than just the small community of my family and Notre Dame," she noted.

The potential of the Church in Latin America as the main unifying force and vehicle for structural change made a strong impression on Peggy Osberger, a senior government major.

"There is a real strength in the Catholic Church that is not found any­where else," Peggy explained. "You can keep drawing on it even when things seem hopeless," she added.

LAPL is a ten-month experience in which students attend language school in Mexico, then travel to Lima, Peru, where they live in a low-income neighborhood, do volunteer service work and undertake directed studies which deal with the complex problems and possibilities of the country.

Studies touch on the economy, government, history, theology and culture of Peru. The students then prepare a research project reflecting on what they have gained from their experience and study. On the basis of their academic work, they receive 15 academic credits for directed readings related to their investigations.

Since its beginning in 1974, the goal of LAPL has been to create a structural learning experience which enables participants to become competent and compassionate advocates of global redistribution and peace.

Mike Haggerty, a law student at Notre Dame who participated in LAPL as an undergraduate, said, "Through the program I realized that Christians are the main unifying force and vehicle for structural change made a strong impression on Peggy Osberger, a senior government major."

"Between the house and the wa­
ter's edge, nobody ever bothered them, but they let me come to visit," she said. "I wasn't afraid of them, and they weren't afraid of me."

Now, at the nursing home, as I visit her in the next few days, the scene will be grisly: whatever the weariness of her skin, her eyes will still accept sleep, when it comes, as a kindness. She will trust death to be as gentle with her as the deer that waited from morning to graze by the sea.

Life begins like a birthday party when you're very young. The gifts are spread out, and the cake is blazing with lights. Everyone you love comes to see you, making you feel special as the birthday child. In the utter bliss of too much ice cream, you declare: "I wish every day could be a birthday­
day." All too quickly, the candles burn down, the cake gets eaten, the guests go home. After a day or two, the best presents are lost or broken. Except for the promises you make, that night, the birthday party has ended without a trace.

Childhood itself is the birthday party when most of the great gifts are given. Then, sometimes, when you're twice or twenty, an unkind breath blows out the first candle. One by one, you begin losing people in death. You slowly begin to realize that life can never be quite right possibly. It happens slowly at first, because you don't think, "I'll be one dim place where light doesn't reach. How perfect heaven will be when my mother is there. I will pray to keep heaven imperfect for as long as possible. From the experience I have had, I would like to be gentle in judging my selflessess."

For students with a desire to go beyond the limitations of a classroom and explore justice-oriented issues in a cross-cultural setting, the Center of Experi­ential Learning, under the direction of Father Don McNell, offers several alternative educational experiences.

Unrelated to the Foreign Studies Programs, the Latin American Pro­gram for experiential Learning (LAPL) in Lima, Peru, the Program in Global Community in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Universidad Hermanes in Mexico City all provide students with the opportunity and challenge to integrate academics and actual field experience as they learn first-hand about issues of poverty and human right.

Universidad Hermanes, a new pro­gram being offered for the first time, is a one-semester program (beginning January 17, 1981) in Mexico City, which combines a well-structured academic pro­gram with field experience.

An intensive two-week language conversation seminar will be available in January before the term begins. All classes will be in Spanish so that a total proficiency in the language is required. Each student will live with a Mexican family, participate in their work, and be free to participate in any of the cultural or travel opportunities sponsored by the International Department of the Hermanes. Students will be part of the supervised field education pro­gram with Mexican students in Toluca,
Margaret defeated a half-dozen other contestants, including a flashy New York City showgirl, in a series of festive events on Atlantic City's beach and steel pier.

At 108 pounds and with a 30-25-32 figure when crowned, Gorman is still the smallest Miss America ever.

One of Gorman's prizes was a two-foot-tall silver-engraved 'beauty urn,' which recently featured an arrangement of flowers in her vestibule.

The line chiffon and sequined dress wore as Miss America hangs in Gorman's upstairs closet, a bit musty but remarkably preserved after 59 years.

Gorman held it to her shoulder; it still fell to below her knees.

"My husband hated it. I did, too, after a while," she said. "We were so glad when that thing ended." The pageant was suspended for lack of local interest between 1928 and 1932.

Today she calls the pageant "cheap" for not reimbursing her $1,500 in expenses for her 1960 reunion with Atlantic City for a reunion and a Boardwalk parade, one of her last public appearances.

"Why should I like it? It would cost them $25,000 to get me back now. Isn't that what they paid Bert Parks to sing that song?" she said.

Gorman won't share her innermost thoughts, but her relatives say she believes she appears bitter—a word she insists does not describe her feelings—because she feels used and stereotyped as a beauty queen.

Even so, after some relaxed conversation, she obviously relished telling anecdotes about being recognized on trips and meeting Hollywood stars of the '50s.

Even now, Gorman occasionally gets letters from fans who recall her reign and from old friends in this resort. Last year, she got a Christmas card from Kentucky Gov. John L. Brown and his wife, Phyllis George, the 1971 Miss America. "But that's politics for you," Gorman said.
...Grooms

He comes from a school which, he admits, was stocked with prime-cut athletes la Cincinnati Moeller High, which is just a piece down the road from his hometown of Washington Court House, Ohio.

In fact, Grooms was forced to place both his interpersonal and safety in high school and actually copied acoholic record along with numerous career passing standards at The Brewster.

Now all of this is not just mentioned in passing because nowhere, as he's aware, in the player who compiles great statistics in high school and attains a school like Notre Dame only to reveal that his relative greatness was enhanced by the greater team on which he played. With Grooms that was obviously not the case. His team did not win with him...it won because of him.

And he's hoping he can do this for Scott Devine, a school he's wanted to attend since early in his high school career.

"I guess I started thinking about Notre Dame when I was a sophomore," he says, "looking at Ohio State, the local favorite, occupying his fancy up to that point. "I used to watch Notre Dame on the television. When they played twice every week on different channels. When I realized that this place has everything a college should have and I wanted to come here."

"He's running a business and he's things about in law school. But, as a freshman, that's a little too far to road for him. In fact, right now all he's thinking about is Pete and his first game in a Notre Dame uniform.

"Yeah, I guess you'd have to say I'm excited," he says with a grin that belies his exterior calm. "They do thing different and we think good so if I believe I'll be."

Even if he is not the winner of the quarterback derby that's been going on every day for the last four weeks.

"I wouldn't say," he chuckles, "I really hope that the coaches will make the decision. I honestly believe that the quarterback that they feel can direct the team will be the one."

"I know I'll be ready and I think I can do the job. If not, I will continue to work with it as hard as I've have in case they need me."

"Football is a team game and I am a part of a team. I'm ready to do it, to be a part of the team and feel I'm needed."
Scott Grooms

He's gonna be a good one'

by Frank LaGrutta

Sports Writer

During a practice round of musical chairs for his Notre Dame head football coach, Dan Devine, spots something he doesn’t like.

"Scott," he beckons from atop his metal observation tower. "Come over here please.

Number 13, Scott Grooms, dutifully trots over to Devine. Removing his helmet, he reveals a head of natural blond curls, matted by the kind of sweat one can easily work up with good depth. It's just something about his appearance that makes you think on. But is it truly recognizable, nevertheless? Let's call it confidence because that's exactly what Scott Grooms calls it.

"I think a quarterback has to be confident," he reflects. "Not only where he becomes cocky, but he has to believe in himself if he's going to be in control. How can he expect his teammates to have confidence in him if he doesn't have confidence in himself?"

When you look at Grooms, high school coach, you can understand his self-confidence. You'll most likely wonder how he can be humble. Hey, look at his red belts. First team all-OH, First team All-American, Adidas Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Irish 1978 and 1979 state and regional second at singles.

"We're a better team than we were last year because our freshmen have had another year of experience," says Sweeney, Irish state runner-up squad, 1978.

"I'm not saying our freshmen aren't good, but our team is better," Sweeney says.

"I feel like I've established myself at a college level running back."

I extend this to the Notre Dame players, too, because two freshmen in the backfield have had another year of experience at Notre Dame.

"I'm not saying that the Irish backfield will be deep, just as I'm not saying that I'm the best fullback on the team. But I've proven to everyone that I'm a good player."

Scott Grooms calls it. "I'm gonna be a good one," he tells Devine. "I'm not just saying that to myself either, I'm saying that to the rest of our team."

Scott Grooms nods obediently. "I'm glad you think so, Scott," Devine says. "I do realize that my main contribution to the team this year will be on defense, but you'll most likely wonder how this can happen in a game that I love to play but also hate because I'm blessed with the talent to play. I don't want to waste your talent, but I do want to make the best use of it, whatever your ability and whatever your ability is.

When asked to describe himself he likes to stress that he's easy going.

"I really enjoy relaxing and having a good time with friends or just socializing with people," he says. "Right now I don't want too much time for anything else besides football and school and things that I enjoy doing. Free time, these days, I usually fall asleep."

(continued on page 19)

Division II play

Women's tennis begins tomorrow

by Kelly Sullivan

Women's Sports Editor

Winning the Division III state tennis title in 1979 and finishing runner-up in 1978, Notre Dame host Indiana-Purdue (Ft. Wayne), an opponent the Irish have beaten by identical scores of 9-0 in their last two meetings.

Returning after a year's absence, Sharon Petro will pilot the team en route to what is promising to be an uplifting year for the squad. Petro, who directed the Irish women's basketball team to a state title in 1979, will begin her third season as head coach.

Eight players return from last year's team, and with the addition of two talented freshmen, the women have every reason to believe they can achieve the lofty goals set for them.

"We want to win the state championship and finish first or second in the regional, which would qualify us for the sectional tournament," says Petro. "Even though Petro possesses definite ideas for the season, she remains uncertain about who her best players really are. A right race has developed for the number-one singles slot between Senior Cindy Schuster and Sophomore Linda Hoyer. Schuster, from Des Moines, Iowa, transferred from nearby St. Mary's after capturing the state title at number-three singles. She posted a 7-1 mark last season as Notre Dame's No. 1 player.

Hoyer boasts an impressive 21-9 record from last year, including a state and regional championship at number-two singles. The Port Clinton, Ohio native was the first Irish player ever to win a sectional in a national tournament.

Schuster expresses tremendous confidence in her ability this fall. "I felt we were really ready for the move up," she says. "We're a better team than we were last year because we're all so close in ability that we push each other to play harder."

Another battle is developing over the third singles position. Junior Carol Shukis, 5-3 at the number four spot last season, is being tested by freshman Fischette, who defeated Shukis during a preseason tournament.

The remaining positions will be filled by Mary Legray, a junior who nabbed a pair of state crowns as a non-divisional spot, junior Peggy Walsh, and senior Sheila Cronin. All saw action last season. With the Irish playing 11 of their 14 games at home, tennis fans can rest assured that Division II should not stand in the way of another championship season for Petro's players.

Herrmann questionable for showdown

The Observer learned last night that Purdue's All-American quarterback candidate, Mark Herrmann, may have suffered a smashed thumb in the Boilermakers' practice session in West Lafayette, Ind., on Tuesday. Herrmann, according to the Observer, is listed as questionable for tomorrow's game with Dan Devine's Fighting Irish. If Purdue coaches or athletic officials could not be reached for further details prior to last night's deadline.