Elections today

Student Senate offers hope

By Tom Jackson
Executive News Editor

Student Government will hold elections today for the five Student Senate positions created by last month’s student referendum to rewrite the Student Constitution.

The new constitution replaces the Board of Commissioners with a Student Senate, which adds to the new body the four class officers and five students elected from five geographic districts. The Senate will have a total of 18 members, with the Student Body President casting a vote in all ties.

SBP Paul Riehle’s original plan, after the passage of the referendum, was to have the proposal power of the Campus Life Council transferred to the new Student Senate. But in its bi-annual meeting last month, the University’s Board of Trustees rejected this plan, and instructed Riehle instead to “revitalize” the CLC.

Riehle had attacked the CLC for its ineffectiveness, and he has not convened a single meeting of the Council this year. Riehle charged that the only power the CLC had was to make proposals to the Vice President of Student Affairs, and even that ability was hampered by the Vice President’s, and other Administrators’, presence on the Council.

Despite the Trustees’ action, Riehle is going ahead with the Student Senate elections, although under the present structure, it will have to report in turn to the CLC.

Riehle defended the future of the Student Senate, saying it will “decide how we go after things in the CLC, by forming a solid opinion,” and “will do things on its own.” He said this will include a review of the party and disciplinary policies of all residential dorms, with ratings given to hall staffs and rectors.

Riehle also has been given the opportunity to alter the CLC constitution by the Trustees, and he

... (continued on page 4)

Surviving...

A glimpse is the library finds one of many in silent study. See related photo on page 3.

For Communist killings

Jury acquits Nazis, Klansmen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An all-white jury yesterday acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis of murder and rioting charges tied to a bloody “Death to the Klan” rally at which five Communist Workers Party members were shot and killed a year ago.

The defendants sat expression­less as the jury of six men and six women returned the verdicts at 5:32 p.m., following seven days of deliberation. They wept with friends and relatives after court was adjourned.

“It was a case of self-defense and we expected the not guilty verdict,” said defense attorney Robert Cahoon. “I know they’re (the defendants) happy over this.”

Before the verdict was read, Superior Court Judge James Long directed a dozen police officers in the packed courtroom to “arrest and remove anyone who disrupts the reading of the verdict.” Long said he would tolerate no outbursts; there were none.

The trial, which lasted 96 days, was said to have been the longest in North Carolina history.

The slayings occurred at the CW sponsored “Death to the Klan” rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. The six defendants were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder and felonious rioting. They pleaded innocent to all charges.

The jury could have returned verdicts of first-degree murder, first-degree murder by premeditation and deliberation, second­degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or innocent.

The trial was the first time videotapes were admitted as evidence in North Carolina. The tapes, taken by four television stations covering the rally, were repeatedly played at various speeds for jurors.

The Nazi defendants were Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 25, both of Winston-Salem. The Klan de­fendants are Jerry Paul Smith, 33, Maiden; Coleman Blair Pridemore, 27, Lincoln­ton; Law­rence Gene Morgan, 28, Lin­coln­ton; and David Wayne Matthews, 24, Newton.

“We do not condone the actions of any of the three groups, said jury foreman Octavio Mandulay. “We regret that this unfortunate thing happened in our city.”

Robert Williams, another juror, said the jury did not believe any group had the right to “thrust in political beliefs on the citizens of the United States.” He did not elaborate.

... (continued on page 4)

After 'Bama game

Vandalism angers area residents

by John H. Higgins and Paul McGann

Following Saturday’s victory over Alabama, South Bend res­i­dents reported a wave of student vandalism to city officials, who reacted strongly yesterday to the numerous complaints received.

“We received complaints from neighbors about kids beating on the cars and lying in front of the cars,” Northeast Neighborhood Council President Arthur Quigley said yesterday. “The 800 block of Notre Dame Avenue was a shambles. There was a shattered television set and a concrete bench was overturned and destroyed.

“I was appalled. I have a very high opinion of Notre Dame students. I really feel that the ones involved have let both the community and the rest of the students down,” he added.

I was pretty excited, too. But there is no excuse for lying in front of a car driven by an elderly lady,” Quigley commented.

City Councilman Lewis McGann said that he received several calls from residents.

“I received a complaint about an ambulance that was unable to get through because of the crowds, and one from a lady whose car was stopped by a student who knelt in the street in front of her,” McGann said. “The 800 block of Notre Dame Avenue looked like the stadium parking lot after a football game.

“I've got lies on the northeast side all my life, and parties after games have always been a part of living near Notre Dame,” McGann continued, “but this destruction goes beyond some­thing the neighbors will tolerate.

“The 800 block of Notre Dame Avenue was a shambles. There was a shattered television set and a concrete bench was overturned and destroyed.

“Death to the Klan” rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. The six defendants were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder and felonious rioting. They pleaded innocent to all charges.

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... (continued on page 4)
Inside Tuesday
The hostage crisis tedium

By using a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopters, Iranian forces claimed to have thrown back Iraqis from Susangerd yesterday — driving the Iraqis into a four-day retreat. The countries had been fighting for Iranian border towns for three days. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides differed by more than 1,500-1,600 hours. A U.S. official said the command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there. Tehran radio said more than 200 Iraqis were killed yesterday in addition to 650 the day before. Baghdad earlier claimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures. Tehran radio said the Iraqis had been chased from the town by SSGs. As many as 54 men Monday in Susangerd. Fears that the two-month-old war being talked about spread to other countries. The situation was further complicated by the presence of an exiled Persian Gulf war. The Supreme Court's decision, coming in an unsigned opinion, reversed the lower court's decision that the state's action was pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments in every public school classroom, the Supreme Court said posting the commandments in public schools to that effect was not finished yet. Justices Potter Stewart and Rehnquist said the Kentucky decision was not fully before deciding it. The Supreme Court was not fully until deciding it. The court has not decided whether it is held hostage, as ABC contends. Nor does it appear simply tacky.

Larry Hagman, better known to "Dallas" fans as "J.R.," isn't saying who shot him. "You haven't got that much of a Rehnquist," he joked as British Broadcasting Corp. disc jockey Terry Wogan begged to know which character in the popular prime-time soap opera shot the nefarious J.R. Ewing. Hagman was in London for Monday night's Royal Variety Show for charity at the London Palladium, where he was to sing, dance and tell jokes before the Queen Mother Elizabeth and an audience of some 8,000. People of the TV show promise all will be revealed in the upcoming episode to be broadcast Friday night in the U.S. and Saturday night in Britain, where 20 million are expected to tune in. Hagman, breasting around London in black Sequin frock coat, bright red boots, and ruffled sleeves in the J.R. role: "I might as well enjoy it while it lasts. It can't go on forever," he said. — AP

Most American banks raised their prime lending rate to 6.25 percent yesterday, a three-quarter of a percentage point rise that took the key rate to its highest level since mid-May. The increase, linked to the Federal Reserve's latest credit-tightening moves, could signal higher interest rates for consumers in coming weeks. And some Wall Street analysts now expect that the 14-month long round of prime-rate increases will continue. The rate increases was not finished yet. "The prime rate's going to have to go higher," perhaps as high as 17 percent, by "late in the week or early next week," said economist Bob Sinchil of the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Company. — AP

Clear and cool today with highs around 40. Clear and colder tonight, with lows in the mid 20s. Fair and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s.

The hostage crisis tedium
Lynee Daley
News Editor

I have a confession to make. It's not that I'm an American, it's that I'm a Brit. I'm sick of all the American TV, of all the American music, of all the American...you name it! I can't stand it! It's all so...well, just not American.

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Infamous ‘Gang of Four’ face prosecution in court

PEKING (AP)—Defense Minis-
ter Lin Piao’s colleagues today said it was too bad to be China’s top leader nine years ago before he was assassinated. Chinese officials said yesterday in setting the scene for the "Gang of Four" trial.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now dead, plotted to use flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite or bombs to stop a train carrying Mao and kill him in the ensuing confusion, the Foreign Ministry said.

The long-awaited trial of the Gang, led by Mao’s widow Jiang Qing, and the six members of the "Lin Piao Clique" could start as early as today. The Chinese press has said that the prosecution could be the penalty for conviction of serious "counter-revolutionary" crimes.

The Gang and its allies are charged with responsibility for the deaths of more than 3,453 people by persecuting them during the "Cultural Revolution," a decade of purges and factional strife, officials said in briefings on the prosecution’s case.

The government has charged the defendants with framing and persecuting many top Communist Party and national officials, including Deng Xiaoping, who is currently overseeing China’s industrialization drive.

An indictment issued against the defendants says that after Lin’s plot failed, the Gang of Four and its allies “conducted conspiratorial activities against the revolution until being exposed and smashed in October 1976.”

Lin was Mao’s chosen successor, but he is said to have decided to try to kill him after failing to win the chair-

manship of the Communist Party through peaceful means in the autumn of 1970. Lin and his wife hoped “to launch a counter-attack from the north and south in alliance with the Soviet Union,” the indictment says.

Lin planned to kill Mao in early September, 1971 by assassinating him near Shang-
hai during an inspection tour, the indictment says. But the plot went awry when Mao returned to Peking earlier than expected, it says.

Lin fled China by air on Sept. 13, 1971 but died when his plane crashed near Undur Khan in Mongolia. Chinese officials said. Also killed in the crash were Lin’s wife and son and a high-ranking air force officer, they said.

Pope meets many followers during West German tour

FULDA—West Germany (AP)—Pope John Paul II greeted Eds. Moslems, Protestants and ethnic minorities yesterday stressing a theme of equality at the midpoint of his journey through the land once ravaged by Nazi racism.

In a homily during a Mass for West Germany’s 63 Roman Catholic bishops here, 13 miles from the East German border, the Pope also firmly reiterated the church’s celibacy rule and urged bishops and priests to encourage Roman Catholics to go to confession, a practice he has said has dropped sharply.

The 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff spoke of the “dark background” of persecution in Nazi Germany in a meeting with a 24-member delegation from the Central Council of Jews in Germany, which represents most of the country’s 300,000 West German Jews.

"The innocent victims in Germany and in other coun-

tries are traumatized by the destruction of their cultures and by the disregard of human dignity that can lead, espe-
cially when anticipated by per-
verse theories and ideas about the difference in value of the races,” the Pope said.

Fulda, in the rolling hills of the state of Hesse, is one of five German dioceses divided between East and West Ger-

many and numbers many Cath-
olics who are easterners.

It was the Pope’s fifth stop on his five-day mission aimed at reconciling differences be-

tween West Germany’s Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The visit, John Paul’s eighth abroad from the Vatican, is the first by a Pope to Germany in 198 years.

Thousands of foreigners, mostly German and GDR residents, cheered the Pope as he spoke in the flag-decked cathedral square in Mainz, an ancient Rhine river city, before arriv-
ing here by helicopter.

The Pope reminded Ger-

man: “You have enjoyed not only the economic advantages springing from the labor of millions of foreign workers, but also have helped them to take advantage of the legal and social safeguards of this country.”

One year later

People’s Temple remains alive

Ulcia, Calif., who watched as his wife was cut down in a hail of bullets. “I don’t think about it much anymore, but there are times, when you’re alone, when it will come back to you.”

TUESDAY FOCUS

Larry Layton, a Jones loyalist, was one of those arrested fol-

lowing the ambush, Guyanese authorities earlier this month indicated a readiness to dismiss murder charges against him in an agreement that would send the 33-year-old San Franciscoan back to the United States to face charges of conspiracy in the killings.

For some, the nightmare was too much to take. Michael Prokes, a Peoples Temple spokesman who survived Jone-
ns-town, shot and killed himself four months later at a Modesto, Calif., motel.

Two former members died last February, Al and Jeannie Mills were fatally shot along with their daughter at their home in Berkeley, Calif. The Millers, who operated a home for cult de-

fectors, had at one time ex-

pressed fear of reprisal from a Temple "hit squad."

The Millers’ son was arrested, questioned and released for lack of evidence. The crime never was solved.

FOOTBALL FANS: 
COME SEE 
14 FARLEY 
WOMEN'S 
SCORE!!
Interhall Finals 
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Cartier Field

TONIGHT AT LEE’S 
GOOD BAR-B-QUE
AND BREWS, AT LEE’S!

$2.00 Pitchers 
with Purchase of Dinner
said last night he will include half of the Student Senate on the Council, including all five elected representatives, and that he plans to eliminate the Vice President of Student Affairs from the CIC. This would reduce the number of positions from 18 to 12, and reduce the number needed to pass a resolution from 13 to 12, and the number for a quorum from 14 to 13.

The five district seats up for election today represent students in the following halls: District 1 — St. Ed’s, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Sorin, Walsh and Alumni; District 2 — Stanford, Keenan, Zamm, Cavanaugh, Bree-Phillips and Farley; District 3 — Dillon, Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrisey, Badin and Howard; District 4 — Flanner, Grace, Villa Angela and Pasquerella East and West (when opened); District 5 — all off-campus students.

Six students are vying for the available seat in District 1: Mary Curran, a freshman from Lewis Hall; Bob Helle, a senior from Alumni; Anne Magnier, a freshman from Walsh; Jeanne McCarthy, a sophomore from James, O’Neill, a sophomore from Sorin; and Eileen Withey, a junior from Lewis.

Three students are contesting the District 2 position: Hans Heidemann, a sophomore from Keenan; Kurt Plotschuk, a junior from Keenan; and Frank Tagle, a junior from Zamm.

The District 3 seat is the most fiercely contested spot, with seven students running: Ellen Bansovetz, a freshman from Lyons; Patricia Borchers, a sophomore from Pangborn; Carlos Coyle, a sophomore from Fisher; Michael Cicero, a senior from Dillon; Michael Dandurand, a freshman from Dillon; Kevin Finney, a freshman from Morrisey; and Cathy Sieros, a freshman from Lyons.

Five students are running for the District 4 seat: Stephen Hudoba, a junior from Flanner; Mike O’Connor, a sophomore from Grace; Jeffrey Newby, a junior from Flanner; Robert Stamps, a freshman from Flanner; and Thomas Weitman, a junior from Morrisey.

The off-campus, District 5 seat is being contested by three students: Mitch Felkis, a senior; Kathleen Cucaba, a junior; and Brian Stanley, a freshman.

Student Council officials will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in all dorms, and again from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All off-campus students can vote from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in LaFortune, but Campus View residents can vote at Campus View from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Other off-campus votes will be held at Notre Dame Apartments from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

'A great victory'

Nazi leader rejoices over verdict

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — National Nazi leader Howard Covington today hailed as a 'great victory for white America' the acquittal of six defendants in a counter-attack against the government.

"We are absolutely overjoyed," Covington said. "The verdicts are fantastic. It shows we can beat the system on their own ground. That jury's decision represents the wishes of the people of North Carolina."

The six had been accused of killing two Klansmen who were killed in a fight that broke out between the two groups escalated into a gun battle.

"A great victory"

In Washington, D.C., Drew S. Days, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the division was studying the verdict "to see if there is anything we can do."

In the past, the federal government has brought criminal civil rights charges in some cases after acquittals were handed down on local charges.

The defendants were Sandra Smith, a textile worker and labor organizer from Piedmont, S.C., James Wallis, 57, a medical school graduate and CWP organizer in textile plants; Cesar Vinton Cauce, 25, a Durham hospital worker; William Sampson, 34, a former Harvard Divinity School student who had worked in textile mills, and Michael Roland Nathan, 33, a Durham physician.

"For the first time it's going to make us a threat to the system," he said.

Covington said he would be the beginning of "a white revolution, replacing tyrants with white revolutionaries."

"Tomorrow the counter-attack begins. It's a whole new plan of action, Internally it's the most significant thing that has happened in the history of the American Nazi Party."

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OOPS, the factory goofed!

AN ERROR IN PACKAGING CAUSED THESE SETS TO CONTAIN A ROUN 8 INCH CAKE PAN INSTEAD OF A SQUARE ONE AS INDICATED ON THE BROCHURE. OUR RETAIL OUTLETS WILL NOT ACCEPT THESE SETS DUE TO THIS ERROR. WE ARE FORCED TO LIQUIDATE OUR SUPPLY. SO, GO AHEAD, TAKE IT:

$149.50 SET FOR
$25

For Use in All Ovens
including MICROWAVE
31 PIECE OVENWARE
COOK-'N'-SERVE ENSEMBLE

New Modern Miracle Way

Primrose Dream

Primrose Dream decorated Milk White Bakeware is so practical . . . . Primrose Dream Bakeware fired at 1200° F . . . . makes set impervious to oven heat, icy cold. Set will be intact.

For best results . . . after removing ovenware from refrigerator, ovenware should be room temperature before replacing in oven . . . leave at room temperature before oven to refrigerator . . . . refrain from using direct flames or heat.

31 PIECE ENSEMBLE CONSISTS OF:

*8 pc. Gourmet Casserole Set
*11/2 qt. Round Casserole
*2 qt. Round Casserole
*11/2 qt. Oblong Oven Baker
(or Round Baker)
*1 qt. Utility Pan
*16 pc. Custard Cup Set
*Divided Vegetable Dish
*See thru Cover for 11/2 and 2 qt.
Casserol es Interchangeable

$149.50

The sale will be located in the Blue and Gold Room
in the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame University Campus.
ONE DAY ONLY!!!! Wednesday, Nov. 19 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Editorials

Who needs Affirmative action?

Anthony Walton

Well, well, well, they didn’t waste much time. I picked up the newspaper last Thursday and what did I see? A headline (whose heritage?) has submitted a much time. I picked up the news-changes in federal policy. Among them are the abolishment of busing that goes by the rather curious to achieve integration and a Action, Reagan back memories of Alan Bakke, circles a very naughty word. Brings expecting, however, that it once again will become a prominent issue mative action.

It is true that slavery as a legalized institution ended over 100 years ago, but the ramifications of it are being felt to this day. One apparent manifestation is the number of whites who identify with the South of the 1800s. While the pioneers were settling the West and acquiring land, the offspring who lived in the South had a very disadvantageous situation.

2. The emancipation was not a great salvation, either. In fact, it made matters worse, because blacks were now nothing but free "dom" without much more than the clothes on their backs. This gave blacks an advantage; within a short time, blacks were found in every nook and cranny of the country. Blacks were taken out of governmentally sanctioned degradation, stripped of their dignity, and forced to endure a different and hostile country, Blacks were taken out of the unfair positions that blacks and other minority groups have been placed in the advantage, conscious or unconscious, of others. The government as an institution has a tendency to treat it as an unfortunate chapter of history, "but it happened a long time ago and I didn’t have any slaves, so why hold me responsible?" While it is true that slavery as a legalized institution ended over 100 years ago, but the ramifications of it are being felt to this day. One apparent manifestation is the number of whites who identify with the South of the 1800s. While the pioneers were settling the West and acquiring land, the offspring who lived in the South had a very disadvantageous situation.

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Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, IN under the Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Tuesday, November 18, 1980 — page 6
Features

ITALICS MINE

‘Aw, Shucks, It’s Nothing’

Editor’s Note: Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, will be a regular Features columnist. Her column will appear every other Tuesday.

"Aw, Shucks, it's nothing.

The player interviewed on television about his spectacular touch- down or his impossible interception nearly always denotes that it's a personal triumph. The credit, he insists, belongs to every member of the team, including the one in traction in the hospital. Maybe he doesn't mean it, but we find a very attractive of him to speak so modestly.

But what happens to this charming virtue of modesty when a whole community has a success? We brag and boast and trumpet our triumph in a way that would be revolting in an individual. We're Number 1! We paint it on banners and print it on bumper stickers and push it in the faces of our opponents. We're filthy with pride. We boast that not only are we Number 1 but that God Himself wills it! The Greeks called it hubris, and in Greek mythology this hubris, or excessive pride, was the downfall of heroes. Gods were jealous and would destroy a mortal who dared to proclaim his feats.

In the New Testament Jesus observes that a group of Pharisees, invited to a dinner, immediately sit down in the Number 1 seats. He points out how embarrassing it may be, when you have appropriated the No. 1 place, if someone more important appears, and the host asks you, in front of everybody, to move down. So down in the lowest place, Jesus advises them, and then you may have the satisfaction of being told, "Move up higher."

As in many Bible stories, the moral here is a little ambiguous. It seems that a prudent rather than a altruistic motive is being urged: be modest so that you won't look silly. Still, worldly as it is, it's not bad advice, as we can ruefully acknowledge when we plummet from No. 1. But modesty, as distinct from the pretense of it, is hard to achieve. Few of us have it, probably because it's a virtue that is not encouraged by our me-first culture. From childhood we are taught to be sure that our talents are noticed. Our parents ask us to sing, or play the piano, or otherwise show off to our relatives. They show us their clippings. They brag about us to the neighbors. Students, when they apply to colleges, write "personal statements" in which they describe their splendid characters and achievements.

Preventing Child Abuse;

‘CANCO Week at SMC’

Editor's note: Saint Mary's recently selected CANCO to be the College's charity for the '80-'81 school year.

A young boy died as the result of child abuse in 1973 — just one year before Congress enacted the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act. The boy and his family had been known to a number of community agencies and organizations. Tragedy of this sort always invokes community feelings — usually hostility and anger directed at the perpetrator of the abuse. But this time, something positive happened. Interested people, both professionals and lay persons, began meeting together in order to plan a comprehensive child protection program. From these meetings, CANCO (Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Council) was established for the protection and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

The need for a community intervention understanding of the problem which is extremely complex, definitions of child abuse vary from state to state. Indiana law defines abuse as "any physical inflicting other than by accidental means or an injury which is described by its reported symptoms." The law also recognizes emotional and sexual abuse. Neglect evolves the failure to provide adequate food, clothing, medical care, education, or supervision to the point that the child's physical or mental health is endangered. In general, child abuse refers to acts of commission while neglect refers to acts of omission.

Usually two prerequisites are necessary for child abuse — a stressful living situation and the inability of an adult to deal with the stress. Although the problem of abuse transcends all socio-economic boundaries, low self-esteem, isolation, and an inability to meet those needs.

The founders of CANCO established four on-going tasks for the organization:

1. Identify the needs of the community in providing child protection.

2. Plan a comprehensive program to meet those needs.

3. Coordinate community services and agencies to better utilize existing resources.

4. Implement new and innovative programs.

CANCO now offers a variety of programs and services for both victims and perpetrators of abuse and neglect. Programs for children include counseling, psychological and developmental testing, therapeutic play groups, and emergency child care. For adults, CANCO offers counseling (individual, marital, and family), diagnostic services, parenting classes, and a Parent Aide program.

In addition to offering treatment, CANCO aims at prevention. A Speakers Bureau and quarterly newsletter keep the community informed of problems, and new developments in the area of child abuse. The Welcome Baby program helps new parents develop realistic expectations of themselves and their newborns. Hundreds of St. Joseph County residents have aided CANCO by volunteering their time, energy, and talents, and money.

Elizabeth Christman

up their "vitas", adding new honors, backgrounding themselves so as to make themselves sound even more brilliant and industrious. Did anyone ever hear of a modest resume? The very term is an oxymoron. (Notice that I use that word to show how clever I am. I could have said "contradiction.")

No, our education does not teach modesty. Humility is almost a dirty word. Yet modesty behaves in an attractive way. And by imitating the virtue we may partly learn to be modest.

For a start, imagine this scene: Football player leaps into the air and holds onto a thirty-yard pass. In the end zone, too. The stands explode. But the player doesn't flaunt the ball aloft triumphantly. Nor do his teammates jump on his back or pound his hands. They say quietly, and he shrugs and tosses the ball to the referee as if to say, "Shucks, it's nothing." Shouldn't that be a classy scene? Do I hear screams of outrage?

I'll go farther. Imagine a bumper sticker: NOTRE DAME—NOT BAD. It would be nice if we could mean it. But even if we don't mean it, we might as well place the gods for our hubris.

Joanne Welch is the executive director of CANCO.

Joanne Welch
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — biology dept. "circadian organization," dr. colin s. pittendrigh, hopkins marine station, stanford u., pacific grove, 101 galvin.
- 6:30 p.m. — initiation ceremony, alpha phi omega, room 113-114 c/lag.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "butch Cassidy and the sundance kid," esgr, aud, sponsor: judo club.
- 8 p.m. — general program slide/lecture, "experimental science at oxford in the 18th century," dr. general e. turner, oxford, o'd u., sponsor: Hopkins Marine Station.
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "seminar on abortion," lewis hall parlor, sponsor: nd-smc right to life.
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "resume writing and mail campaigns," by joan mcintosh, farley hall basement.
- 7 p.m. — film, "incident at brown's ferry," room 356 madeleva (saint mary's), sponsor: sure.
- 7 p.m. — meeting, saint mary's german club, mezzanine piano room.
- 7:30 p.m. canco meeting, carroll hall smc, sponsor: canco of smc.
- 7:30 p.m. — survey of spanish poetry, readings in little chapel of smc, sponsor: dept. of modern languages.
- 8 p.m. — lecture, "marriage, bond or bondage?" rev. john finnegans, woton school of theology, 122 hayes hall, sponsor: theology dept. & smc religious studies dept.
- 8 p.m. — concert, angela d'antuono, soprano, music, library aud., sponsor: guest artist series.

Devine speaks

Dan Devine will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Planner Pit. The session, open to all students, is sponsored by the Planer Academic Commission.

Info on festival

Muscledly talented seniors who would like to perform for Senior Arts Festival should obtain information at the Student Union Offices, second floor LaFortune.

The Observer

Today

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RIVER CITY RECORDS
Northern Indiana's Largest Selection of Albums & Tapes and Lowest Prices!
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Mon.-Tues., Nov. 17-18
9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
LaFortune Student Center
Main Lobby Area

By special arrangement with Gallery Laienzberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Raiders edge Seahawks 19-17

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Bahr kicked a 28-yard field with 36 seconds left as the Oakland Raiders a 19-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in a National Football League Monday night. The Raiders improved to 7-5 in the division, and have clinched a playoff berth for the first time since 1976.

It was the 26th straight game that starting quarterback Jim Plunkett had thrown a touchdown pass, but the Raiders were forced to punt for the first time in the first quarter. The punt was blocked, and the Seahawks recovered at the Oakland 25.

On the next play, Jim Zorn passed to Warren McVea for a five-yard touchdown. The extra point was good, and Seattle led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Raiders tied the score on a 34-yard field goal by Bahr. The score was set up when Plunkett was sacked, and the Raiders had to punt from their own 20-yard line.

Seattle regained the lead in the third quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Bahr. The score was set up by a 52-yard pass from Bahr to Bob Moore.

In the fourth quarter, the Raiders took the lead back on a 30-yard field goal by Bahr. The score was set up by a 50-yard pass from Bahr to Bob Moore.

The Raiders sealed the victory with a 23-yard field goal by Bahr.

It was the 26th straight game that starting quarterback Jim Plunkett had thrown a touchdown pass, but the Raiders were forced to punt for the first time in the first quarter. The punt was blocked, and the Seahawks recovered at the Oakland 25.
Irish Defense spells defeat for 'Bama

Photos by Phil Johnson
Saint Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activity Office in Lehmkuhl Hall from 8:30-5 p.m. and at the following schedule: seniors, Monday, Nov. 16; juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19. Students must present an ID for each ticket and there is a limit of four IDs per.

Men's basketball captains for both A and B interhall divisions are required to attend meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium.

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket in the form of cash refunds may be obtained four hours of 5:5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate Box Office Window. Students may pick up tickets at the Gate during the hours of November. The last day tickets will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Please bring your student ID cards required to obtain the cash refund.

Interhall referees for basketball should plan on attending a clinic either Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Referrees should enter Gate at 1 of the ACC and meet in the interhall office.

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**NOTICES**

HEAVY PHOTOGRAPHIC: I need someone to help me with a class project, please contact model Carol 7384.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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**Fans**

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**NCAA's**

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**Classifieds**

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**Classifieds**

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**Schools**

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Steelers back in picture thanks to Browns' errors

Berea, Ohio—(AP)—Much ado has been made about the Pittsburgh Steelers' 16-13 triumph over the stubborn Cleveland Browns.

Rutigliano knows his team had a goal that they should have won the game, but I believe that Broums' team title escapes the Steelmen.

The Steelers still have a number of obstacles to overcome before it is a given that they will win the game. Rutigliano reviewed game films with his staff Monday, then took time at his weekly news conference to explain key plays made in the game.

"We felt at that point that it was best to try to throw the ball for a first down because it would bring us closer to the goal line and would put us in a better position to score," he said.

On the Steelers' final play, the winning pass from Bradshaw to Lynn Swann, "it was a kick with no real chance of being caught, and it's documented on film. It's a play everybody in football has been doing for 100 years and it's done well," Rutigliano said.

were a few of the obligatory "We're gonna beat y'all" and "No true Steelmen" play calls to be heard, but most were meant in good fun, and the reception we received on the whole was generally warm.

"There was too much electricity in the air, however. By From southern Kentucky down to Birmingham and beyond, there was only one thing on the minds of fans and Southernmost Southerners alike, and that was the Saturday game. When we were reminded of Saturday's game, a game which many were all too familiar with, I think they were looked at the team and the crowd, and they thought, "This was a great football game, but I don't think it lived up to the lofty expectations."

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Tide fans welcome Yankees

The Notre Dame cross country team finished a disappointing 13th (out of nineteen teams) in the NCAA Championships this past Saturday at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"We wereall on it, but we were disappointed," commented head coach Mike Riley. "We expected to do better as far as placement." The strong field was led by top team Texas, followed by runnerup Michigan and third place Illinois. These same three teams finished in identical order at the Notre Dame Invitational earlier this fall.

Co-captain Chuck Aragon was the top finisher for Notre Dame with a 4:46h time of 5:37.1 in the 12.6-mile run. The next Irish runner was senior co-captain John Fionla in the 12.6th spot with a time of 5:38 followed by Carl Bocchi (5:34), John Reilly (5:33), and Andy Dillow (5:32).

Freshman Ralph Caron must have been wondering where the back of the Irish was Saturday. At the 7900-meter mark, Caron, running in heavy traffic, was slowed as he rounded a curve and went down with a severely twisted ankle.

BIRMINGHAM—Boy, Grantland Rice could've had a field day with this one—maybe. "It's a battle between a Crown-Gold Leader and a Tide washed away again," he said.

The Strong South was the unquestioned king of college football in the 1970s. The Irish had the claim to be the best team in the country, but they were still fighting for the NCAA football title. The Southern hospitality was a tale of two teams; the Irish fans were there to win. The partying continued long past the time that the Irish coach left, but there was a bit of anxiety among all the Notre Dame fans in attendance—they were in a hurry to see their coach proven right. They got their chance on Saturday.

The day dawned with rain in the forecast, and indeed it sprinkled off and on until after game time. But as the teams

Best team won'

Frank LaGrotta

Fighting Irish too strong for Alabama

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