Behind Nickies

ND students assaulted

by Chris Datman
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students were assaulted Sept. 4 on Geogiana St. behind Nickie's. This area around the bars has one of the highest crime rates in the city according to South Bend Police.

The students were struck by a car immediately, but did not report the story to the Observer for several days because of personal reasons. One of the students involved told the Observer that he was afraid of his girlfriend and was returning from camps late Friday night after seeing Dr. Zizziago.

"As we came down the street we saw a large crowd of people having a party on their front lawns. As we passed the crowd a kid yelled, 'Hey, get off those bikes.' Another kid, maybe 18 years old, stepped out and grabbed our bikes. "The student said. "For a few seconds we just looked at them in shock and held on to our bikes. Then I told my girlfriend to get into the house and to get my roommate. She ran to the house and began pounding on the door. We had heard that he had gone out of his bicycle and joined his roommate on the porch of their house when we first heard the crowd. We told the student to stay there and we went to get our bikes. They thought, as we did, that it may have just been a joke." the student continued. "As we (he and his roommate) approached the street, another guy stepped out of the crowd and punched me. I fell to the ground and they started kicking me. I guess that there were between five and seven of them. Each of us." he said.

The student said he was pulled from the ground and helped back to the porch by a neighbor and her son. "By this time my roommate was coming up to the house from behind the car. " he said. "We went into the house and looked around for my bike. I ran to Nickie's and asked them to call the police. I returned to the area with three Notre Dame guys who helped clean us up."

The police arrived immediately, but he stated that by that time most of the people had cleared out, taking the bicycles with them. The police drove the students to the hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises. "The worst injured was my roommate," the student source said. "He had to have a plastic surgeon repair his ear. Afterwards, we locked up the house and spent the weekend with my parents." 4

"Several days after the three of us discussed whether or not we would bring the story to the Observer," he said. "My roommate did bring it up to me as a story just to have something to write about, but to inform the community as best would be helpful with what happened and what the facts were.

He said the students knew that the area had a high burglary rate, but had no idea "anything like this could happen. "We haven't stayed in the area since then."

According to the student source, the woman next door was threatened the next day "because she helped us." She had moved her children out and has her brother and mother stay with her, he said. "We feel on the main reasons we had trouble was because we weren't there. They were just too naïve," he concluded.

(Continued on page 8)

S pec k denied parole

JO LET, Ill. - It took only five minutes for the state parole board to deny freedom yesterday to Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight young nurses in their Chicago townhouse 10 years ago and now serving 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary. Law enforcement officials and relatives of the slain women appealed at a public hearing on parole denial.

"I would rather come to his execution than his pardon," said John Wilkening of Lansing, Ill. His only daughter, Pamela, was one of Speck's victims.

It became known several weeks ago that Speck was eligible for parole. Since that time, officials said, they received about 3,000 letters demanding Speck be kept behind bars.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board deliberated for only five minutes before denying Speck parole. (C ontinued on page 8)

Roemer relates party policy

by Mariam Ullcny
Staff Reporter

Restrictions on the size and advertising of dorm parties at Notre Dame were recently explained by James A. Roemer, dean of students.

"The party policy is pretty well set down in the bulletin I issued at the beginning of the year," stated Roemer. The policy is also outlined in dollars, the student handbook.

The bulletin, issued Aug. 31, 1976, states, "At Notre Dame, alcohol beverages cannot be consumed by students in any location on campus except in a private room. Alcoholic beverages cannot be consumed in corridors, common rooms, lounges, in the stadium, or on the grounds.

According to Roemer, the directives are a reiteration of last year's policies, and there has been no change.

Large, widely advertised parties are discouraged because of the private room restriction. According to Roemer, a small private room obviously does not have the facility to hold many people, nor larger parties in the living areas of the halls without proper planning remain isolated enough to respect the rights of other residents." 5

Roemer stressed the need for regular, conscientious enforcement of the party policy by individual rectors in order to provide "some kind of fairness and uniformity among the halls." He added that if one hall has rather lenient restrictions, "it is unfair to those governed more strictly.

Rectors agree

A sampling of individual rectors' opinions on the general agreement with the dean.

Mr. Dan Jenkins, Dillon rector, commented, "I generally don't allow 'come-one-come-all' parties regardless of size, only small private parties." According to Jenkins, this policy was written in the student handbook and is not general admission. I don't feel too bad about that, as long as they're allowed to drink in any public place." 5

Mr. Sam Duffy, Lewis rector, stated that her residents "know they're allowed to drink in their rooms, and they know they're not allowed to drink in any public place, so the reason to go farther than that." 5

Passed a resolution against the policy. (Continued on page 8)
Soviets launch Soyuz 22

MOSCOW - Three weeks after the return of two cosmonauts from space, the Soviet Union yesterday launched two more men into orbit, this time on a shorter photographic mission.

One of the new cosmonauts, Vladimir Aksenov, said the Soyuz 22 spacecraft will not dock in space with the Salyut 5 space station still in orbit, as in the conclusion of last month's space mission.

In that mission, two cosmonauts spent seven seeks aboard the orbiting space lab, after docking with it in their Soyuz 21 spacecraft.

In a television interview taped before the launch, Aksenov said he and cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky were making a relatively short "solo" flight. He did not say how long it would be, but said the spaceship is a "self-contained craft for the fulfillment of economic tasks."

Also interviewed on television, veteran cosmonaut Vladimir A.

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Unlike national trend
ND enrollment increases

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

While the total number of students attending the nation's colleges and schools has declined recently due to the lower birth rate, the number of applicants to Notre Dame has increased 12 percent over the last two years.

"I think that lower enrollment is going to be a national phenomenon that is not going to effect every individual school," percent Fr. James T. Borchelt said. "We are confident that due to the quality of this school applications will continue to rise," he added.

"Unlike other schools that have serious problems getting applicants, one can only problem is that we have to turn down so many quality applicants due to a lack of space," said Richard W. Conklin, director of information services. "But as the birth rate continues to fall and the number of students available get smaller, we are going to have to work harder for good students," he further stated.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) annual "Back to School" report published in the Associated Press, officers are expecting a 100,000 drop in the total number of students from last year's historic all-time high of 17 million.

Enrollments are forecast to decrease the 10 percent to 34.2 percent in elementary school, increase less than one percent to 15.8 million students in high school and jump four percent to 1.1 million in colleges and universities.

This year's enrollment at Notre Dame is 8,797, including law, graduate, undergraduate programs and 4,658 full-time undergraduates. This compares to 8,470 for the 1975-76 and 8,808 in the 1974-75 school years.

"The popularity of Notre Dame will always keep the enrollment up," said Admissions Counselor Lawrence P. Burns. He continued, "It is becoming more evident in the minds of this nation's juniors and seniors that Notre Dame is an outstanding quality university, not just a football college.

"But in the future, with the national applicant pool decreasing in quality, we are just going to have to work harder," said Burns. "We have a great alumni and we have them organized across the country to represent us in functions that we do not have the time to do," he continued. "This kind of personal outreach will help us get the quality kids here in the future."

The alumni outreach program also was one of the causes of the increased enrollment this year. "Actually, we accepted 50 less freshmen this year. But as the usual rejection rate is between 34 and 55 percent, this year's number is the lowest since 1970," said Conklin.

"We are very gratified with the increase in applicants," Borchelt said, and "we are sure that it will continue and the quality of the school increases every year."

Applications are at an all-time high of 8,809, both Conklin and Burns are concerned how the 15 percent of Notre Dame tuition might affect applications in the future.

"We are concerned that as tuition rises, we will price ourselves out of the middle class group which usually supplies the bulk of the Notre Dame student body," said Conklin. "Notre Dame doesn't want to be a school just for the rich, or the poor who can find grants from the government."

"Cost is the adverse factor," said Burns. "It will work against us more than the birth rate as quality people go elsewhere because they can't afford us."

Even with last years increase in tuition, student tuition makes up 36 percent of the University's 27 million operation budget for fiscal 1977. The other 62 percent comes from such sources as the bookstore, cafes, varsity athletes, endowment funds and gifts.

Stickers prepare for long walkout; meetings delayed until next week

DETROIT - Negotiations in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated yesterday that contract talks would not resume until next week, and a union source said the two sides were far apart on many issues.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 170,000 workers in 22 states off their jobs a week ago, has given little hope of prompt settlement.

"We know how to get in touch . . . meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiations would be available to resume talks before Monday.

The union's source close to Wood­cock said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are not sure the talks would go again.

"We know how to get in touch . . . meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiations would be available to resume talks before Monday.

The company, in a letter to the union, said it was ready to return to work and keep its reservations.

"We have every reason to believe that the company has not abandoned its refusal to make any changes," the UAW replied.

The company began the strike on March 28 with 50,000 workers and 180,000 trucks in stock. Analysts said the auto is making 65 days, based on recent selling rates.

Most, however, of the cars on the roads are comprised of small-selling 1976 small cars. The company said its inventory includes 150,000 new 1977-models, which normally are in hot demand this time of year.
President Ford, formally opening his fall campaign yesterday with a nostalgic visit to his Michigan alma mater, sketched his vision of America's future as a job for every family with a desire to work and a home for every family with a dream of owning one.

In a speech at the University of Michigan, where he was once a valued football player in his senior year, the President also used his national goals affordable health care, quality education, tough law enforcement and peace for all mankind.

Echoing the words of his acceptance speech at the Republicans National Convention, Ford promised a campaign of specifics—not smiles, performance—not promises. But his text was sprinkled with generalities, and he drew few specific paths for achieving his goals.

Ford aides said his speech was intended to refute any notion that he lacks intellectual ability or governing the nation, and show that he deserves election in his own right for restoring confidence in the presidency after Watergate.

The text of the President's speech did not mention his challenger, Jimmy Carter, by name. The Democratic nominee, mean-while, linked up with running mate Sen. Walter F. Mondale for an appearance at a farm exposition in Des Moines, then went to Detroit, 30 miles from the university where Ford was speaking at Ann Arbor.

At Mellon Field, where the Ford-Carter campaign convention in a Dearborn hotel, Carter said Ford had "compounded" errors by his predecessor, Richard Nixon, in economic policy, turning "difficulty into disaster.

He said Nixon-Ford mistakes caused "our current economic cri sis."

Carter said Nixon's mistakes included 1971 wage and price controls, 1972 wheat sales to the Soviet Union and a 1973 cutback in the money supply, which the Democrats said caused interest rates to skyrocket. He said Ford's mistakes included "easing up" on controls, while, linked up with running mate out of the money.

His strategy is to stay near the White House as much as possible, make news in the Oval Office and stress his incumbency. Except for his Sept. 23 debate with Carter in Philadelphia, the Michigan trip is the only visit the President plans outside Washington this month.

On his arrival with Mrs. Ford at the Michigan campus, the President met with two dozen students and answered questions for nearly an hour.

One student suggested he was an unelected president who thwarted the will of elected representatives of the people with his vetoes.

Ford replied with good humor, "I can justify every single one those vetoes." He said of them was sustained Congress. Records show Congress has voted to sustain 15 Ford vetoes, but that the President won in showdowns broken 29 others times when Congress had no chance or made no attempt to override him.

Ford said it would be unfair to those who fought in Vietnam to offer pardons for war resistor. On labor unions, he said, "Just be-cause a union is big doesn't mean it is bad."

And in reply to a question about abortion, he said he voted against a Michigan proposal for abortions-on-demand during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

The President watched Michi- gan's 1976 football team at practice and arranged to eat dinner at its training table.

They're an awful bigger today," he said. "Not only are they bigger, but they're better."

The Wolverines are ranked number one in the latest Associated Press football poll.

In his speech, Ford asked the country to ask which presidential candidate will act on his vision. "The question is not who has a better vision of America, the question is who will act to make that vision a reality," said the President.

Although there was no mention of Carter's name in the President's text, Ford did refer to what he has described in the past as Carter's "fuzziness and his flip-flops" on issues. The President declared:

"Trust is being taken away. Trust is being taken away from the people before the election much more than you're going to do after the election."

"Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people.

Ford, clearly shying away from certain words or phrases, that certain audience can hear what he wants to hear but in the campaign of 1976 is not who has a better vision of America, the question is who will act to make that vision a reality," said the President.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 6 - Philip M orris Incorporated, its operating companies, will provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bridging them into direct contact with the business community.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bridging them into direct contact with the business community.

Entries may deal with any aspect of this broad area of marketing; communications; promotions; product lines. The program is open to all Morris students, whether or not they are Marketing/Communications majors, to all Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regional student clubs, and local committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the project.

In the additions to the gifts, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning projects will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York. At another company location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.
I didn't like Sacred Heart Church at all when I first saw it in the summer of '52. It seemed a feeble imitation of the Gothic, and a contradiction to the modern beauty of this Gothic church aspiring to greatness as a university. I wondered why they hadn't pulled the thing down altogether. As an avid young Cubist, I deplored romantic eclecticism. My God, I thought, owes an arch on a Housier porch and only a few hundred yards from Wright's Taliesin East, at that! It was a real pot-down.

The old Church seemed dark and chilly inside; it was empty and cold. I recall broken linoleum and splintered pews. Every squeaking looked at the relics and was effigies, laid a short prayer for a safe trip home, signed the visitor's books, and left. Once outside in the blinding sun, I realized I had come home although I had never been there before.

The following summer I joined the Notre Dame faculty. I have always known that this church from 1869 which, in turn, had been altered by W. W. Bright all over the years. The Church was to be restored during the recent renovation. Today, in their dark unlightedness, they will have a peculiar sense of enrichment and elaboration.

am, perhaps, overly critical of the sacred glass in the Church because of my experience with the medium and because of the often heard opinion that the windows are the chief glory of the Church. They are no such thing even if it is wearing sunglasses! The windows were fabricated in Le Mans, France and installed in the Church in 1873. Stylistically they represent a period of low repute to contemporary glass designers. The natural beauty of the Church was smothered under a heavy patina of paint. The design is very representational and didactic. It must be regretted that these glaziers from Le Mans did not try to “revive” the 19th century windows in the cathedral of their own time.

Surely, the most notable image in the Church is the Roman Pieta, 1424-46, which was first exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. It is 1553 Fr. Huskisson appointed Mestrovic a Distinguished Professor and Sculptor-in-residence at Notre Dame. In the time, the Pieta was loaned to the university. The great stone was trucked over the road from New York and placed in Sacred Heart Church. It was deemed dangerous to move such a great weight over the old floors of the Church so it was decided to build a separate building that is remove part of the exterior wall.

One morning, during this period, I was in the Church with the old stone. The Pieta was always addressed in this manner.) As a result we finally had an entrance. I remember closing up the exterior brick wall of the chapel through which the sculpture had been removed into the Church. The great white marble was now irretrievably a part of its setting. The Mestrovic prowled around checking sight lines and considering the lighting. Finally, he beckoned that we should return to O'Shughnessy. As we were leaving, he looked back at his Pieta and with a twinkle said to me, "Now, Leader, that's what I call a permanent loan!"

A few years later, in 1962, Mestrovic's funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church.

Of little notice, but of some interest is, the East decorated portal. It is vagely reminiscent of the great sculpturediento of the Fifth Century French Gothic cathedrals. It is paternally nasal and the genial memorial to Notre Dame's war dead. (I find it a sad irony that there always been leaders and the will has never been transformed into multi-purposed space - space that has a tendency to confuse the Sacred Dance with studet rivalry.

Spend some time with God in Sacred Heart Church. The mute walls may speak to you! This is a special place, it could mark you forever. This is the Institutional Church - don't settle for less.

The present Church, built between 1896-97, replaced a smaller brick church begun in 1846, which, in turn, had been altered by W. W. Bright. All over the years, the Church was to be restored during the recent renovation. Today, in their dark unlightedness, they will have a peculiar sense of enrichment and elaboration.

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

The Observer
Thursday, September 16, 1976

**Sports has Guts**

Dear Editor:

I, for one, would like to congratulate The Observer sports department for running Chip Spina's column. "The 4-4 Game." I would also like to thank Frank Chip for "having the guts" to be frank and direct about his "Minor Football League". I would like to thank Sports Editor Fred Herbst for "having the guts" to publish the column. Having been an editor at The Observer many, many years, I know only too well the pressure there is around here to "sugarcoat" everything, especially the pressure from Sports Information and the Athletic Department.

I think that Monday's column was the first time that I've seen the students' attitudes adequately reflected on the sports page. Frankly, I'd like to see more of it. It's high time that the sports page catches up with the rest of the paper.

Once again, thanks and congratulations!

Ken Grenow

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**Little Men in Blue**

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of my cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill, to thank Father Kerby for his assurances that for cocker spaniels as for Father Kerby now be kind enough the televised evangelism crusades been more consoling to Darby than both in Darby's heart and mind.

Based on the vision of canary's thankFather Kerby for his assurances!

(T. O'Reiley)

The University Chaplain

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**Erratum**

Due to errors in typing and proof-reading two lines were dropped from today's column on the bishops, Carter, Ford and abortion. These lines should have read:

"Millions of good Catholics, including not a few bishops and many theologians, are themselves opposed to abortion, either for a constitutional amendment, while still vehemently against abortion."

But last year the President supported governmental funding for a reported $300,000 abortion

The Observer regrets these errors and wishes to apologize for Dr. Toohey for them.

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**DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau**

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**© 1976, Los Angeles Times**

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**The Pop Sculptor**

(Art Buchwald was so dissapointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

One day the Canadian authorities refused to allow 80 wooden crates, which looked like cartoons of Britto soap pads. Kellogg's corn flakes and Mott's apple juice, to go through customs as works of art. The cartoons, painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol, were not, the Canadians, works of art but merchandise, and subject to $4,000 duty.

I thing the Canadians are all wet. A few days after the incident in Canada, I went down to the supermarket to buy some groceries for my wife. On my way home I stopped in at an art gallery where they were holding a pop art exhibit. Unfortunately, the galleries got heavy, and I left them on the floor.

Then, being so moved by what I saw, I left the gallery and went to the popular (.63)

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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**© 1976 Los Angeles Times**

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**Picasso Looks Sick**

(At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the popular favorite Pablo Picasso looks sick.

"Where are the groceries?" my wife cried.

"Oh, my gosh," I cried, "I left them at the art gallery."

"Well, you'd better get them if you want any soup tonight."

I rushed back to the gallery, but it was too late. The groceries had been awarded first prize in the show.

"We've been looking all over for your gallery owner said. "Why didn't you sign your work of art?"

"It's not a work of art. It's my dinner for tonight."

The gallery moved with ap preciative laughter. "He's not only a great sculptor, but he has humor as well," a judge said.

"You can see that in his work," another judge added. "Notice how the bottle of Heinz catsup is leaning against the can of Campbell tomato soup."

I'll never know how he was inspired to put the Ritz crackers on top of the can of Crisco," a lady said to her escort.

"He's pure genius," the escort replied. "I noticed the way the Del Monte can of peas is lying on its side. Even Warhol wouldn't have gone that far."

"I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sara Lee doughnut on the bottom of the box." "It makes Picasso look sick."

"Look, I said, "I'm very grateful for all these honors, but my wife is waiting for this stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home!" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for $1,500."

"The groceries cost me only $18," I replied.

"Isn't it the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a bag of Mott's orange juice than The Thinker. Nobody will ever be able to look at a bag of French-American spaghetti without thinking of you," the gallery owner said with this bag of groceries in one evening at the Rembrandt tried to way in 1,000 paintings."

I blushed modestly and accepted the check. That night I took my wife out to dinner, and the next day I went back to the supermarket and bought another bag of groceries, much more expensive than the previous ones, which I immediately took to the gallery.

But the reviews were lousy, "Success has gone to his head," said Washington Post. And even worse, after he was able to produce simple jars of cat food and peanut butter in a wild, reckless, "I don't give a damn manner, he is now serving up elegant cans of mushrooms and mock turtle soup."

The famous touch is gone and all that is left is a hedgehog's hodgepodge of tasteless groceries."

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times
"In loco parentis" is a phrase that is the center of much debate at Notre Dame, as it is the great title of "the private lives". It is also commonly associated with Fr. James Burtchaell's interpretation of the term.

The issue of "in loco parentis," as interpreted by administrators and faculty at a university, is a topic of much debate and discussion. The term refers to the authority of the university in matters of student conduct and discipline.

Fr.James Burtchaell discusses the role of administrators and faculty at a university which adopts a pluralistic, nonlegalistic goal of education. He argues that the university should be a place where students are encouraged to take responsibility for their own actions and learn to make decisions on their own.

"And why should a university educator not stand in the same situation of total concern: in loco parentis?"

In this article, Fr. James Burtchaell discusses the role of administrators and faculty at a university which adopts a pluralistic, nonlegalistic goal of education. He argues that the university should be a place where students are encouraged to take responsibility for their own actions and learn to make decisions on their own.

Therefore, it is important for students and educators to understand the implications of "in loco parentis" and to work together to create an environment where students can thrive and learn.

We are terribly vulnerable and we do our work for love and not for gain...
**Police advise caution for Georgia St. area**

(Continued from page 1)

**ND student mugged in park**

**ND student mugged in park**

A Notre Dame student was robbed late Saturday night while walking through Leeper Park in South Bend.

Frank Byrne, a sophomore, was returning from a party to his home when he was attacked by three men unfamiliar with the area. Byrne was torn into the park. As he approached the outlet, a car pulled up and three men jumped out and grabbed him. While two of the men held him, the third struck Byrne in the face and took his wallet and watch.

Police authorities stated, "people see someone there late at night and assume they're there to buy drugs. Muggers think they'll be carrying large sums of money." Byrne's wallet was recovered Wednesday, but five dollars, his Notre Dame I.D. and drivers license were missing. His season football ticket was still in the wallet.

**Hartke accused of political favors**

Sept. 29.

Andersson reported that Sandra Hartke had simply lost interest in her job, while Anderson quoted an instance when Sandra Hartke had a record of excessive absences. Secretary that she had not obtained the jobs in a very similar manner. When Hartke was fired, she said that the union did not want to do it because it would put her father in an awkward position. Anderson also contended that the university had no right to fire her, and that she was being punished for something that she had not done.

Hartke's statement's suggestion of discrimination was denied by the university. The university's attorney said that the university had a right to fire someone for any reason without giving a reason.

**Soph class plans activities**

**Soph class plans activities**

by Joe Gill

Notre Dame sophomore class picnic held in conjunction with Mary's and plans for a class tee-shirt were discussed last night at a meeting of the Sophomore Advisory Council, according to John Ryan, sophomore class vice-president.

The picnic is scheduled for this Sunday. Designs for the tee-shirt should be on overalls by Thursday. The Sophomore Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Other activities include a class trip to Michigan on Oct. 3, and a football game on Oct. 10. The Sophomore Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, July 15 at 5 p.m.

**Services planned for Episcopalian**

A celebration of the Eucharist according to the rite of the Episcopal Church will take place every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the chapel of Grace Hall. The celebrant will be the Rev. Leonel L. Mitchell, a priest of the Episcopal Church who is a member of the faculty.

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ND, SMC coordinate job placement services

- by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Greater interview opportunities will result from this year’s cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services, according to Richard Willeman, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau.

Willeman invited students to see this year’s organization at an open house, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23. The open house is scheduled for rooms 213 and 222 of the Administration Building between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. At that time students can meet the placement staff and pick up literature on different employers.

The agreement to coordinate Notre Dame and St. Mary placement services came late this summer. The agreement came too late to accomplish a complete merger, but Notre Dame students now will be allowed to schedule interviews with companies who normally recruit only at St. Mary’s. The same will be true for St. Mary’s students. Karen O’Neill, director of St. Mary’s Career Development Center, said that she is “very happy” with the agreement. She added, “St. Mary students will be able to get an interview with the Notre Dame companies only after the Notre Dame students sign for them. This is just a safeguard to Notre Dame students won’t get closed out from interviews they would usually have a first chance at.”

Willeman said that the new cooperation between the Notre Dame and St. Mary departments was caused by a desire to “extend the bands of friendship.” He also hoped that by joining the strong points between the departments more companies would be attracted to come and set up interviews.

Last year, 61 companies were available to interview Arts and Letters graduates. At the same time, there were 177 interviews available for Engineering majors, and 167 interviews available for Business majors. Willeman said the trend would be no difference in that ratio this year.

“Traditionally, Arts and Letters has the lower ratio,” he said. “One reason is that Arts and Letters graduates are more likely to go on into graduate studies than students in more career oriented disciplines,” he added.

Willeman said that graduates in Accounting, Chemical Engineering and Metallurgy would have the greatest number of interview opportunities. He also noted that on a national level the number of job offers to women graduates has risen 59 percent compared to last year.

Logan Center needs volunteers

by Mary Mangovean
Senior Staff Reporter

Logan Center and the ND/SMC council for the Retarded will launch a recruiting drive today at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium for all volunteers interested in working with retarded children, announced Mary Greely, volunteer coordinator for Logan Center, yesterday.

“Logan has been one of the largest volunteer projects on campus in recent years, and we hope it will be even bigger this year,” she commented.

Logan Center is a non-residential school for the mentally retarded located at the corner of Angela Bvs. and Eddy St. The center opened in 1968 and was owned and operated by the St. Joe County Council for the Retarded until 1974. It then became a part of the South Bend Public School system in accordance with Indiana law. The 105 students, ranging in age from six to 18, come from the Northern Indiana Children’s Hospital (NICU), next door, nursing homes and private residences in the South Bend area.

“The teacher-student ratio is approximately one to five, but many of the children could be helped more by one-on-one attention. This is why volunteers play such a key role in supplementing our teaching and therapy staff,” Greely commented.

The Good Year blimp reappeared over campus yesterday. The blimp had been stranded at an Elkhart airfield due to the electric storm.

TABLE SALE

B-1C 960 Belt-driven automatic with base/dust cover/shure $395
M91D cartridge

GA-212 $150

Philips 960C servo-controlled, 2 speed (33 & 45) belt-driven turntable

“WHERE HEARING IS BELIEVING”

321 S. Main Downtown
Next to Indiana Bell
288-1681 Open 12-6 daily
Buenos Aires - Two American students have completed a Chicago to Buenos Aires cycle trip of some 10,000 miles, nearly three years of adventuring in the midst of the South American countries they went through.

Also, the two University of Chicago students left the manufacturer took the nice bike away and gave them a choice instead, not strong enough for the stolen bike.

They sold the cheap bike, he said, and planned to use the money to repair the other bike for their trip. When we got there, hundreds of photographers and cameramen were waiting. We posed with the manufacturer and this incredible 'superbike' which must have cost more than $1,000.

"But when the photographers left, the manufacturer took the nice bike away and gave them a choice instead, not strong enough for the stolen bike."

The city, they added, was a hub for many business and cultural events. The main ones were the Festival of Notre Dame, held annually in September, and the annual Festival '77, held in August.

The trip was a dream come true, they said, and they were looking forward to sharing their experiences with everyone.

They were grateful to have been able to travel through so many countries and see so much of the world.

The cycle trip was a way to explore new cultures and make connections with people from different backgrounds.

They were excited to continue their journey and see what other adventures awaited them.
Schorr resents questions
Reporter protects his source; risks sentence

Washington - Television reporter Daniel Schorr refused a possible jail sentence yesterday by repeatedly refusing to tell a congressional committee his source for a secret report on U.S. intelligence activities.

The hearings, described as a confrontation over the constitutional rights of the press to publish news, quickly focused on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified report.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Pitka, Jr., warned the CBS newsman that he might be sent to jail and fined for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions.

Laboratories, Schorr refused to answer the questions.

Back in his Washington office, Schorr refused to answer the questions.

"In some 40 years of practicing journalism," Schorr said, "I have never yielded to a demand for the disclosing of a source that I had promised to protect. I cannot do so now."

Americans ultimate losers

"To betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters. The reporters and the news organization would be the immediate losers. The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions."

The report was published in the Village Voice, a New York City weekly, in February, several days after the House voted to classify the report as secret. Schorr has stated that he provided the Voice with its copy of the report.

The committee cannot by itself convict Schorr of contempt of Congress action. The entire House would have to approve any criminal citation before it could be forwarded to a U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum sentence on each count would be one year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine.

Clay Felker, editor of the Village Voice and publisher of New York magazine, testified that he never talked with Schorr about the report and never read the report to reveal his source.

"I can't imagine," a senior editor for New York magazine who wrote a forward to the Village Voice edition of the intelligence report, also refused twice to answer committee questions.

Latham's refusal came on questions asking if he knew any details surrounding Schorr's acquisition of the report. He also was warned that he faced a possible jail term for remaining silent.

Shelly Baltuzak, who edited the intelligence document for the Voice and who is now managing editor of Forbes magazine, said he burned the copies of the report in his backyard barbecue grill after the Voice published the text of the document.

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Irish await traditional Purdue clash

by Chip Spena

The Fighting Irish will take on Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday in the second game of the weekend series at Notre Dame's brand new multimillion-dollar interstate battle. Purdue rides in with a three game win streak, their most recent victory being an impressive defeat of Northwestern last Saturday. The Irish, meanwhile, will be trying to bounce back from their first loss of the year.

Team records, however, have not always been a factor in this annual series. Indeed, purely on the field of play, Purdue might be better named the Boilermakers. This is because even though the Irish hold a 28-17-2 edge in this series, Purdue has always had the most points ever scored in it. The fact is that in 1969, Purdue scored 132 points, while Notre Dame only scored 99 points. This was the last game Purdue won in this series.

The Boilermakers have won the last four games. But they did lose a close one to the Fighting Irish in 1970, 17-16. The game was also played in the Notre Dame stadium.

In the games leading up to this meeting, Purdue has shown a high degree of consistency in their play. They have shown that they can play well in the home environment, and that they can do the same on the road. Purdue has been excellent in their games this season, and they have had a balanced and predictable offense. They have scored 48 points in their 10 games, the most of any team in the nation. They have also averaged 24.8 points per game, which is the second highest in the country.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has struggled this season. They have scored only 38 points in their 9 games, the lowest in the country. They have also averaged 4.2 points per game, which is the lowest in the country. This has been due to a combination of a weak offense and defense. They have allowed 119 points in their 9 games, the most in the country.

But it's not all bad news for Notre Dame. They have shown that they can play well in the home environment, and that they can do the same on the road. They have scored 32 points in their 5 home games, the most of any team in the country. They have also averaged 6.4 points per game, which is the second highest in the country.

In fact, the Notre Dame offense has been much better than expected this season. They have scored 26 points in their 5 road games, the most of any team in the country. They have also averaged 5.2 points per game, which is the second highest in the country. This has been due to a combination of a strong offense and defense. They have scored 126 points in their 9 games, the most in the country. They have also allowed 80 points in their 9 games, the lowest in the country.

So, in conclusion, the key to this game is the Notre Dame offense. If they can play well in this game, they have a chance to win.

Baseball summary

Pirates 7 - Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bill Robinson slammed a two-run homer, a triple and a single as the Pirates beat the 'Phillies 7-2 Wednesday night and moved to within five games of the NL East lead, closing in on the New York Mets for first place. Left-hander John Candlarie earned his 15th victory in 21 decisions by allowing five hits, striking out six in seven innings. Kent Tekulve finished the game with a two-point conversion in the ninth inning, and the Pirates won their seventh straight game, completing a sweep.

CUBS 6 - Mets 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Santo hit a two-run homer and after the game was over, the Mets' winning streak ended at five games.

Yankees 2 - Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Don Larson hurled a three-hitter, pitching LaFleur to score on a sacrifice fly by George Kelly as well as special guests.

The band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45 p.m. and are expected to be on the paths by 8:30 p.m.