The Observer
an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Tuesday, November 9, 1976

NEW YORK [AP] - Candy lovers who for the Spring 76-77 semester in
English, Government and Speech
will have to groan about the prospect of
boosts late last month.

The Nestle Co. Inc. of White Plains,
states: "The new courses in the English
Department are; Govt. 376 Judicial
process, and Govt. 455, Law En­
department are; Govt. 376 Judicial
process, and Govt. 455.

The New Keenan Revue, staged last Saturday
New courses in the Speech and Drama
dePARTMENT are; Govt. 376 Judicial

"We are not even considered a club sport, but just
a special interest group," said Beth Behke, who is running the fund-raising effort together with Peggy
Hesser and Helen Weber. "Because of this status,"
she explained, "we are not funded. Of course, we
need money to buy equipment and for traveling
expenses.

"Through the Burger King promotion," said
Behke, "we hope to show that we have the interest
and the willingness to do the work. Only then can
we gain the cooperation of the athletic department."

According to Weber, "Coupons will be available in the Penny Saver, South Bend Tribune and Thursday's the Observer. Also, coupons will be distributed at the Notre Dame campus.

"Present the coupons in the newspapers at
Burger King, which is located on U.S. Route 31 North,
and buy a Whopper, French fries and a coke," Weber
explained. "For every meal purchased through Friday, Burger King will then donate 50 cents to the
women's track team operating fund. This special will be in effect during Burger King's "student hours" which are 10 a.m. to "midnight," she added.

Behke said that after the St. Mary's shuttle bus will be re-routed on Saturday from 6 p.m. until midnight
and will make an additional stop at Burger King.

"Thus, students who do not have cars are able to
take part in the fund-raising effort and can help the
Board, according to the source. This realiza tion in Roemer's
decision not to allow the students to return to school for the second semester.

Roemer, however, has insisted that the students will be able to petition the University for re-admission next year.

"The four students were "adequately counseled about the consequences of signing the statement," another informed source charged.

"The only option open to them now is to appeal their case up through the administration hierarchy," the first source explained.

The progression of appeal will go through the President, vice president of student affairs, Fr. James T. Butchart, university president and then finally to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president.

The four students refused to comment on whether they would pursue this appeal or on any other aspects of the disciplinary proceedings.

"The procedural and alcohol violations clearly did not include any sexual offense," one of the sources added. "They were suspected because of breaking two of Roemer's Nine Commandments.

"In the second semester suspensions of four Notre Dame freshmen were the result of parietal and alcohol violations, an informed source told The Observer yesterday.

The source said the violations took place Sunday, Oct. 24 in Lyons Hall and involved two Lyons and two Dillon Hall residents. The four freshmen allegedly intoxicated at first asleep in the room of the Lyons freshmen at about 11:30.

"Of the men woke up at 2 a.m. About an hour later he woke up his friend," the source said. "Because of the latter's continued visible drunkenness, the group decided one of the Lyons' friends should sober him up with a shower.

"The two were in the shower approximately 15 to 30 minutes, the source said. "They were heard by a security guard who notified Rector Sr. Kathleen Madden. The case was referred on the following Tuesday to James Roemer, dean of students.

Believing their violations would result in "something like 20 hours of leaf-taking for punishment," the students signed a statement "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings." Included in the right to appeal their case the University Appeals Board, according to the source.

"The result of Roemer's decision not to allow the students to return to school for the second semester.
Dog shoots man
LUNEVILLE, France: A French soldier was slightly wounded in the head as he climbed on a shoulder of his unit near this village, by a rifle shot triggered by a dog, police said. The dog belonged to a 17-year-old hunter who was firing from an upstairs window of his house to hit a target he had set up in the garden. The dog, apparently excited by the shooting, jumped up and touched the trigger as his master prepared to fire again.

National
UAW sets deadline
DETROIT - The United Auto Workers told General Motors Corp. yesterday that the company had until midnight Nov. 18 to come to terms on a new contract covering 390,000 workers. But both sides said they were confident an agreement could be fashioned without a strike before the deadline.

Indianapolis Republicans elect Speaker
INDIANAPOLIS - In a Republicans elected Kermit O. Burrous House speaker and Eugene H. Lamplin as majority leader today in caucus sessions here. Robert J. DuComb was chosen to head the GOP House caucus. The result must be confirmed by the full House, which meets for an organization session Nov. 16.

On Campus Today-
10 a.m. secretaries brown bag luncheon, "mirages of memory: 200 years of Indiana art" by marilyn holscher, n.d. art.
11 a.m. computer course, "command procedure (clicot) program- ming in mvs" (for experienced too users only) room 131, computer center/mbld.
12 p.m. colloquium, "behavioral engineering in the natural setting" by dr chris anderson, n.d. room 119 haggar hall.
1 p.m. seminar, "the biology of reproduction in nematodes" by dr s.s. somers, univ. of adelaide, australiana, gailvin aud. sponsored by biology dept.
2 p.m. meeting, all sociology majors concerning pre-registration.
3 p.m. panel discussion, "the ladder of creation" with harvey bender, n.d., timothy lensor, n.d. & edward manier, n.d., n. library lounge.
3:30 p.m. film, "thieves like us" engineering aud. cinema 77.
4 p.m. 501 college parking permit are the essential requirements "by prof garry gutting, n.d. 1132 library conference room. sponsored by center for the study of man.
4 p.m. colloquium, "conceptual frameworks" by prof gary curioni, mel celeste, kathy sports layout:
5 p.m. meeting, charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center.
6 p.m. film, "no man of her own" carr hall [soc]. sponsored by social commission. tickets $1.
8 p.m. fashion show, ebony fashion fair, o'laughlin aud and sponsored by sorale ante notre sorority. tickets $10 which is a donation to the united negro college scholarship fund.

Sophomores to register for all Arts and Letters courses Nov. 17
by barb langhenry
senior staff reporter
In response to an Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC) suggestion, sophomores from all colleges will register for their Arts and Letters courses together on Wednesday, Nov. 17. All sophomores are encouraged to register for these courses.

National film competition to offer new opportunities for students
NEW YORK, N.Y. - An unprecedented new film competition for college undergraduates has been announced by the Nissan Motor Corporation in the United States. Called FOCUS—Films Of College and University Students—the competition is being conducted in cooperation with Playboy Magazine, Pioneer Electronics of America and Bell & Howell-Mamiya Co.

FOCUS is open to any student in the United States enrolled in a college university, art institute or professional school of film and the competition provides an opportunity for college students to compete for Datums automobiles, scholarships and film equipment in the categories of filmmaking and film study. The film competition is the first annual event on college campuses to reward excellence in filmmaking and film study. According to Robert Kent, Vice President-Marking Services for Nissan, the competition was established to "provide the more than 100,000 college-level students involved in film study each semester with an opportunity to achieve recognition for their work in a nationally significant contest."

The FOCUS competition permits students to develop entries for either of two categories—filmmaking or film study. The theme of the competition is "On The Road in America."

Filmmaking entries will be judged on their ability to capture the essence of the theme in a short film which can be: animation, experimental, documentary or narrative. Kent said.

Duplicate awards are provided in each category: first place - a $3,000 scholarship and a Datums B210 Hatchback; second place - a $1,000 scholarship and a Bell & Howell 174Z Super 8 film projector; honorable mention - a Bell & Howell 173Z film projector. Pre-screening of film study entries will be conducted by Playboy Magazine's editorial staff. Among the final board of judges for the film study are critics Judith Crist of Saturday Review; Andrew Sarris of the Village Voice; Roger Ebert of the Chicago-Tribune; Arthur Knight of the Hollywood Reporter; and Bruce Williamson, contributing film editor for Playboy Magazine.

To further define the competition, judges are Frank Kavanagh, executive producer Airline Productions; David L. Parker, head, technical unit, motion picture section, Library of Congress; Thomas Radford, film critic, National Endowment for the Arts; Martin Prinn-Aron, instructor, radio-television-film division, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, University of Maryland.

To obtain further information on FOCUS together with entry blanks in either category, write to FOCUS, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.
On Oct. 28 seven students living in Sorin Hall were told by the dean of students that they must leave their hall within four days. On Oct. 24, two students from Dillon were caught breaking dorm rules and subsequently dismissed from the University after a meeting with two Lyons Hall residents whose room they were visiting.

In either of these cases, the students involved claimed ignorance of the severity of their actions in the view of the administration and hall staffs. Both sets of students expressed surprise at the extent of their punishment for their actions.

Notre Dame's student manual, states disciplinary procedures as they are to be followed by University administration and the hall staffs. Procedures are stated to be against the good order of the hall community and University. Procedure Two states that Offenses against the good order of the University community are not considered by the hall.

Improper Behavior
Dean of Students James A. Roemer listed "the kinds of behavior that are considered improper for on-campus students and may result in disciplinary action." Among the actions were: a) "fraternizing" to cooperate with the hall staffs; bringing too much noise on campus; causing safety hazards; constant drunkenness; inability to handle oneself, bullying of others and setting fires or setting objects on fire.

According to Roemer, "any one of these things might get you into trouble with the hall staff. But a combination of them would bring a student before the dean of students.

"Night of the Tide Died"
by Bob Gill
Staff Reporter

"The Night the Tide Died" is the theme of the second annual armory party. The pre-ceremony celebration, sponsored by the Notre Dame Social Commission, will be Friday, Nov. 12.

Tickets, which will include the dance and transportation, are $3 and go on sale Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays after 3 p.m. and at other times on the University campus.

According to armory organizers, Mike Orlando and John Martell, "Everyone must take the buses to and from the dance for insurance reasons." Tickets, which will include the dance transportation, are $3 and go on sale Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays after 3 p.m. and at other times on the University campus.

Due to the fact that many students do not know their full rights.

Privilege Armory Bash
scheduled for Nov 12
by Bob Gill

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Rico
Restaurant/Scotsdale Mall

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Due to the fact that many students do not know their full rights.
Once again Notre Dame is treated to the ridiculous sight of grown men, administrators at one of the nation's finest universities, playing copycat with college lingo. There is evidence gathered by peeping into bath­rooms and bedrooms at what other grown people do. It is as if the administration were waiting their intelligence trying to defend an indefensible rule. When the illig­o of this is clear, they feel such an unjustly suspended in accord with a rule that violates the essence of a Catholic University. The absurdity of the administration's action is clear from the facts of the case. According to our sources the incident did not involve a violation of the sexuality rule. The two men had simply become inebriated and slept into the forbidden time. The administration claims that the parietals violation was aggravated by a violation of the alcohol regulation. There is nothing in the parietals rule that in any way indicates a violation of it can be aggravated by the use of alcohol. Nor is there anything that says staying in at midnight's dorm all night is worse than staying in that dorm for one minute into the parietals period. There is no clear rule against occasionally getting drunk; if there was, and it was enforced by suspension, this place would be a ghost town -- and to embrace them by personal choice. The parietals rule even contradicts the administration's own in loco parentis theory as that doctrine is set forth by Fr. Burchard in his famous "Life Without Father" article. Burchard stresses that in loco parentis "need not imply that the student is a juvenile and a parent of an adult . . . Nor need that parent-child relationship always be colored by author­ity and by the inability of the student to exercise of authority which can be justified only if the student is a juvenile too irresponsible to determine by himself whether he should entertain members of the opposite sex. The current case only confirms that the rule requires reducing the hall staffs to the status of "house dicks," as well as frequent invasions of privacy. To have rectors padding about the halls in the wee hours of the morning, looking for illicit visitors and handing over students to the Dean for punishment will strain the bonds of mutual respect fundamental to com­munity life. The shoddiness of the rule itself worsens the injustice of its application. In their concern for students' morals the adminis­tration should quit confusing one of Roemer's Nine Commandments with one of Moses' Ten. Roemer's reasons for this suggestion were, it at least gives the appearance that he was afraid to have his decision examined. That hardly reassures students of his fairness. The injustice of the case seems to result from the administration's myopia in wasting their intelligence trying to defend an indefensible rule. When the illig­o of this is clear, they feel such an unjustly suspended in accord with a rule that violates the essence of a Catholic University. The absurdity of the administration's action is clear from the facts of the case. According to our sources the incident did not involve a violation of the sexuality rule. The two men had simply become inebriated and slept into the forbidden time. The administration claims that the parietals violation was aggravated by a violation of the alcohol regulation. There is nothing in the parietals rule that in any way indicates a violation of it can be aggravated by the use of alcohol. Nor is there anything that says staying in at midnight's dorm all night is worse than staying in that dorm for one minute into the parietals period. There is no clear rule against occasionally getting drunk; if there was, and it was enforced by suspension, this place would be a ghost town -- and to embrace them by personal choice. The parietals rule even contradicts the administration's own in loco parentis theory as that doctrine is set forth by Fr. Burchard in his famous "Life Without Father" article. Burchard stresses that in loco parentis "need not imply that the student is a juvenile and a parent of an adult . . . Nor need that parent-child relationship always be colored by author­ity and by the inability of the student to exercise of authority which can be justified only if the student is a juvenile too irresponsible to determine by himself whether he should entertain members of the opposite sex. The current case only confirms that the rule requires reducing the hall staffs to the status of "house dicks," as well as frequent invasions of privacy. To have rectors padding about the halls in the wee hours of the morning, looking for illicit visitors and handing over students to the Dean for punishment will strain the bonds of mutual respect fundamental to com­munity life. The shoddiness of the rule itself worsens the injustice of its application. In their concern for students' morals the adminis­tration should quit confusing one of Roemer's Nine Commandments with one of Moses' Ten.
Facing Loving

By Fra Bill Toothy

In his great new film, *Face to Face*, Louis Bergman brilliantly reveals the story of a woman who was a victim of premarital coitus. Janna (Lila Ullmann) withdraws more and more from reality; is unable to discover what is real; and eventually attempts suicide. Finally, she withdraws more and more from reality; is unable to discover what is real; and eventually attempts suicide. Finally, she is able to recover and re-engages with life. At the very end of this powerful film, when she is able to recover and re-engages with life again, she knew that love embraces everything, even death.

We can appreciate from Jenny's story how difficult is the real challenge of love. We, too, have had at least some experiences that have verified the fact that the content of a marriage is restricted in its conditions and consequences. Its scope is also limited in its response of love from each person we love. It is perfectly normal to seek to evoke a response of love from each person we love. We, too, have had at least some experiences that have verified the fact that the content of a marriage is restricted in its conditions and consequences. Its scope is also limited in its response of love from each person we love. But it is set the show's mood of unself-conscious, "give-it-all-you've-got" performing. But the New Keenan Revue's strength still was not the starting, but solid range of talent, that the concert piano brought the audience to its feet with hits by classical and jazz versions of the "Notre Dame Fight Song."

Nothing Like a Dame was a parody commentary on co-education at Notre Dame, set in the Dining Hall, that even the "gents" and the "Dames" were expected to laugh at. Finally, in a mock-serious, white-robed chorus.

The crunch comes from the fact that love is a responsibility, that love is not always an easy thing to do. We have a propensity to be more comfortable saying, "Thanks, how much we needed the love someone gave us." But we expected to return love for emotional demands of love can even, at times, go this far.

Finally, there are the occasions when we are expected to return love for emotional hurt; times when you'd be perfectly inclined to have no response at all. To offer love to another when that person has been unjust is torture. We find ourselves saying, "That's not so different from what we can do. We can offer love here, too. We can offer love here, too, to those who are misunderstood, laughed at, and who, in their demands of love can even, at times, go this far.

Those of us who have recently read Piers Paul Read's best-seller, *A Walk in the Woods*, the Andes survivors, were struck by the story of the Andes survivors, by the story of how they were misunderstood, laughed at, and who, in their demands of love can even, at times, go this far.

When you do this, you are willing to do this. That we are willing to do this, we are willing to return love to them, to those who are misunderstood, laughed at, and who, in their demands of love can even, at times, go this far.

TheKeenan Revue News, presented by a straight-faced team of Richard Thomas, Tom Lent and Lee Garza left no stone unturned, as it ridiculed almost every sacred ND institution from the Danceing Irish Fr., Hesburgh Library to Creeping Pig Farm. The audience then went into convulsions of laughter when the annuncia-tion of Flanner Hall was announced, "It's keeping with the doctrine of Keenan's manifest destiny. The newscast, accompanied by slide projections, was another high point of the show.

Shawn Scannel's rapid-fire routine, "A Man Walked into a Nightclub," left the audience breathless.

Every variety show presented by an all-male cast seems to reach a peak with a love act with a guy in a dress and "Cheek to Cheek," a hilarious dance routine to the crooning of Richard Thomas, filled this.

Anyting Went

By Katie Kerwin

The New Keenan Revue last Saturday night opened up some fresh and innovative perspectives on the concept of entertainment. Many students who came expecting some sort of glorified talent contest left the show impressed by the variety of talent Keenan has to offer. The co-ordination of all of the program's components was the stage hand, excellent as a perform­er, and mother-in-law jokes.

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Still, we frequently find ourselves wanting love. We are far from endearing, but neither rehearse it. Their effort is both authentic and genuine, of inspiration of a re­siliently fake benefits from the director's unrelentingly honest in telling his audience that Art Carney (the lead) and (properly) criticized for his glamorizing 

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Today's weather across the U.S.

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**Hesburgh to receive Ethics award**

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, will receive the Herbert H. Lehman Ethics Award of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a dinner Nov. 19 in New York City.

The award is presented to individuals whose public service reflects the ethical precepts of their religious faith. Former recipients include Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, John W. Gardner of Common Cause, Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Hershel Wolhuter, a Jewish student at the College of the Holy Cross, was named by the American Jewish Committee to be a recipient of the National Student Christian Council's pacifist award this year.

**U.S. Labor Party arouses viewer concern with NBC broadcast**

The U.S. Labor Party, which received national prominence with an unprecedented half-hour prime time election eve broadcast, is a group whose harassment of other leftists, and large expenditures have created concern among much of this country's radical movement.

Audiences across the country flooded NBC's offices with protests calls Nov. 1 as presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche predicted nuclear war if Jimmy Carter were elected.

"His advisors are men with long-standing records generally as men of war," LaRouche said. "With Jimmy Boy this nation will be headed for war."

NBC had been ordered by the CFCIO accept the unusual paid broadcast -- which cost roughly $95,000 -- since LaRouche, running for president on 25 state ballots, was ruled a qualified candidate for federal office.

LaRouche and his party contend that all other American radical groups are agents of "Rockefeller police-state conspiracy" to control world's banking and trade and that only the Labor Party can lead a successful world revolution.

LaRouche's state aim, according to Labor Party sources, is to "train 2,000 leaders to rule the world" answerable only to him.

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**CHIMES**

The St. Mary's College Literary Magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for publication -- stories, poems, plays, non-fiction, photographs, art work of any kind.

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*25 DRAFTS*

*25 MIXED DRINKS*
CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's slumbering defense woke up in the third period to strike for three touchdowns, two of them on Kerm Andrews passes, and the Bengals beat Los Angeles Rams 20-13 in a National Football League game Monday night.

The Bengals, virtually dormant and plagued by penalties and dropped passes throughout the first half of the nationally televised game when the Rams were scoring on a pair of field goals, erupted when Booie Clark burst nine yards for the go-ahead touchdown. It came one play after Los Angeles quarterback John Hanna was sacked and fumbled.

Before the period was over, Anderson tossed touchdown passes of 30 yards to tight end Bob Trumay and 17 to Clark, who was celebrating his 26th birthday.

A seasoned veteran in the business as a 'deferred premium plan' is the most popular for college students. Under the plan a student signs up for a policy, making a initial payment of perhaps $10, and defers the rest of the premium for two or three years when he will, presumably, be making good money. Whatever often isn't made clear is that the student has signed a promissory note, due after graduation, for the first year's premium. This note costs extra interest and, more importantly and disadvantageously, locks the student into the policy for a minimum length of time.

Numerous warnings have been issued about the deferred payment trap by college administrators and consumer groups, but it is legal and allows the college life insurance to flourish.

Volunteers needed for track fund raiser (continued from page 1)

addition to giving away prizes," she explained, "they will be accepting pledges for donations.

The team is looking for someone to coach field events. "We have two previous players. One is well-versed in sprints, the other will coach distance running," Behne said. "However, we still need someone to coach the team in field events," added Weber. "This year's team," said Behne, "will be predominantly freshmen and sophomores. We will be holding both indoor and outdoor events this season and will be competing against other local colleges and universities." Behne also announced that the team will be making promotional signs tonight in Lewis Hall basement, starting at 9-30 p.m. "Any one who can help is urged to bring the sign and pass them out as the students pass by," she said.

"We also need people to help distribute coupons at Burger King on Saturday," she added. Any one wishing to volunteer their time should contact Peggy Hester, Helen Weber or Sue Behne.
Cathy Cordes was successful in her debut at the first Notre Dame Women Varsity tennis. The team finished with a 7-3-1 record.

The season is scheduled to end this Friday against Xavier University, "but we've been successful so far," noted President Augstgen. "However, this game is very important for our program. We definitely need the support of our student body!"

Irish plummet to 18th in rankings

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll were designated with a percentage of the 20-18-16-12-10-8 etc. scores, season records and December 6, 1976:

1. Pittsburgh 9-0-0 1,266
2. UCLA 7-0-0 666
3. S. Cal 7-1-0 860
4. Michigan 8-1-0 856
5. Texas Tech 7-0-0 772
6. Maryland 9-2-0 666
7. Oklahoma 8-2-1 606
8. Ohio St. 7-1-1 541
9. Nebraska 7-1-1 563
10. Alabama 7-2-0 270
11. Missouri 6-3-0 208
12. Houston 6-3-0 198
13. Arkansas 5-1-1 174
14. Oklahoma 6-2-0 114
15. Texas A&M 6-2-0 109
16. Okla. St. 5-3-0 67
17. Notre Dame 6-2-0 31
18. Colorado 6-3-0 30
19. S. Carolina 6-3-0 17

The team's record to 8-6-1 on the season.

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