A resident of Augustine Hall, LaVassar was a passenger in a car driven by Rich Kaiser, 26, owner of the Library. He is a patient of Memorial Hospital where he is in fair condition with a fractured left leg, left arm, and a broken neck.

Kanzer and LaVassar were southbound on Miami Highway at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning when their car left the road heading east. The car then re­crossed the road heading west. On the west side of Miami Highway, a tree and then slammed head-on into another tree, said St. Joseph County coroner.
SMC’s October fund raiser
to support Logan Center

by Caroline Moore

St. Mary’s Board of Governance
met last evening and dealt with
many issues, including the St.
Mary’s charity and its October
fund-raising project.

The charity chosen by the stu-
dent body was Logan Center. The October fund-raiser, organized by
Amy Hartzell, will be a tennis
match. It will feature the adminis-
tration versus the student body.
St. Mary President John Duggan
will be one participant.

The tennis match is scheduled
for Monday, Oct. 17 at
Angela Athletic Facility. The
minimum donation will be $25
cents. Hartzell encouraged everyone “to come and support your favorite.”

Mary Rakavina, student body
president, announced that Cecily
Tyson has cancelled all her Nov.
engagements, one of which includ-
ed speaking at St. Mary’s.

Hopefully, Rakavina said, this can
be rescheduled for Jan. In the
meantime, Rakavina is looking for
a replacement speaker.

A new idea instituted by Student
Government is a “weekend bank.”
This will enable students to get
change on the weekends and
possibly also cash checks up to
$10. This may start by Nov. 1, with
Mary Beth Leisle in charge. This
idea originated, Rakavina said, “in
response to student complaints.”

Hartzell also outlined coming
sports events. There will be a
volleyball tournament tomorrow
starting at 11 a.m. at Angela
Athletic Facility. On Mon. St.
Mary’s will face Notre Dame in
field hockey. This will start at 7
p.m. on the astroturf behind the
ACC.

St. Mary’s has obtained Mont-
gomery Ward’s film of the 1975
Winter Olympics which will be
shown within the next two weeks.
There will be no charge, but a
specific date and place has yet to be
announced.

In response to the problems with
the shuttle, St. Mary’s student
government volunteers rode the
shuttle to get statistics on fre-
quency and major areas of usage.
This information will help if a
decision on cut-backs in the service
is necessary. Mary Ann Fuchs,
Executive of Student Government,
thanked everyone “very much for
their time and cooperation.”

May’s Student Government
bills amounted to $3500

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Government bills for the
month of May amounted to $3500,
accounting for most of the $4500
which Student Government receiv-
ed to cover summer expenses.

These expenses were incurred
during May, but the bills were not
received until summer. They
included items that were charged
to the University and paid for later
such as telephones, movies, and
Bookstore charges, explained
Tobben.

“The remainder of the money
went to cover summer expenses
which included paying room and
board for the chairman of Fresh-
man Orientation and the insurance
bills for Student Government, as
well as maintenance expenses,”
Tobben said.

Student merchants
must register

Student "concessions" and
"businesses" must be registered
with the Student Union (SU)
Services Commission according to
the Union’s ‘Merchandising
Policy.” Students who fail to
register will be fined by the Office
of Student Activities.

Copies of the Student Union’s
Merchandising policy are available
in the SU offices on the second floor
of LeFortune.

A Reminder . . .

St. Mary’s College
Community Liturgy

Sunday, Oct 9th
Regina Chapel 11:15 am

Students,
Faculty & families
Administration
Coffee & ... ALL WELCOME!
following Mass

★ ND Cheerleaders
★ Band
★ Cash Bar
★ Bagpipers
★ Raffle
★ ND/SMC students with ID
★ Friends of Notre Dame
★ ’2 ND/SMC students with ID
★ ’3 Everyone else

P.S. Free copies of SMC’s October fund raiser will be available to support Logan Center.

Contact Student Activities Office in Fortune for details. Deadline is Wed., Oct. 12.
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We hope you have some fun with the challenge.

-o TQL: the "O" always standing for 'X' this is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words 'A CAT' in a cryptogram might be.

LI DOO WKH
BHDU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDB
WS VRSUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

For the students at the University of Notre Dame, the challenge is to prevent the possibility of him even taking signs down, we would like to pass some of the responsibility to those who had put in many hard hours of practice.

Murray's "Murray's", consisting of Mike Beaumea, Brian McFadze, Tom Molienshaen, Mike O'Brien, Sean Coughlin and Mark Strzaflska, expressed disappointment at the University directive. Molienshaen stated that he was concerned with the danger of toilet paper being thrown around. "There is a special section in front of the students for people in wheel chairs and we are concerned that they could be injured," he noted.

Gallery hours change
New art gallery hours at St. Mary's have been announced by Michele Fricke, gallery director. Effective immediately, the gallery will be closed on Monday. Tuesday through Friday the hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are 12-3 p.m.

Swim timers to meet
All Notre Dame and St. Mary's girls who signed up to be timers for the varsity swim meets should contact either Jim Severn at 1797 or Ed Dial at 1155 by Friday.

Campus Ministry sponsors liturgy
St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a community liturgy Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the Regina Hall Chapel. All students, faculty, staff, administration and their families are invited to attend.

According to Father David Murphy, campus ministry plans to sponsor several such liturgies each semester to give students a chance to meet the families of their teachers and to fulfill the college's goal of praying together.

Coffee and rolls will be served afterwards.

Bar-B-Que

Restaurant and Lounge

Featuring the finest in hickory smoked barbecue - cooked over an open pit with special sauce.

Pitches $1.25 $1.50 Beer .35

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Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 212, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**October 1**
American Hospital Supply Corp
BM in all disciplines.

Bechtel Power Corp
BND in all Engr disciplines.

City National Bank of Detroit
All disciplines.

Industrial Risk Insurers

Syracuse University - Grad. School of Business
B in all disciplines.

**October 17/18**
McCladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co
B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentration.
(Interviews to be held in Rm. 222, Placement Bureau.)

**October 17/18/19**
Alexander Grant & Co
B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or constrn.

**October 19**
ARCO Chemical Co
PhD in Chem.
Atlantic Richfield Co
BM in Chem.

Basf Wyandotte Corp
BM in Chem.

DuPont Case Western Reserve-Grad. School of Management
BM in all disciplines.

Procter & Gamble Co - Product Development
BM in Chem. MBA with BS in Chem or Chem.

Wharton Graduate School of Management
B in all disciplines.

Aeronautical Systems Division-Wright Patterson AFB
B in AE, EE and ME.

**October 20**
American Oil Co - Standard Oil Co
Wed
B in all disciplines.

Case Western Reserve-Grad. School of Management
B in all disciplines.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co
B in all disciplines.

Service Bureau Co
MBA

University of Tulsa - School of Law
B in all disciplines.

C. V. Yeager & Associates
B in Hgt. MBA, MBA-ZD with bkgrd or constrn in Mkt, Bus. Law and Acct.

**October 20/21**
Time Corner Corp
BM in CHE. B in Acct. Mkt. MBA with Acct or Met bkgrd or constrn.

Mobil Oil Corp
BM in Chem and Chem. B in ME and EE. B in AL and BA.

Ohio State Law School
B in all disciplines.

PPG Industries, Inc

**October 20**
University of Southern California, Grad. School of Business
BM in all disciplines.

Travelers Insurance Co
B in AL and BA.

**October 20/21**
Touche Ross & Co
Thur/Fri
B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bkgrd or constrn.

**October 21**
Aerospace Corp
Fri
HD in AE, CE, ChE, EE, ME, Met, Physics, Math or Chem.

Columbia University, Grad School of Business
(Cancelled)

Corning Glass Works
BM in CHE, EE, ME, MEO, Met.

Dean Witter & Co
B in Chem. All BBA. MBA.

Harvard Law University School
B in all disciplines.

Insurance Services Office
BM in Math.

National Security Agency
BM in EE, Cop Sci. M in Math.

Westinghouse Electric Corp
BM in EE and ME.
However, homosexuality is not consonant with the condition or possibility of an ordinary man. It is an intrinsically unnatural condition. It is an unnatural condition because it is not prompted by love for another. It is prompt- ed only by an urge for a perverse self-gratification. And pursuing such self-gratification in the destruction of the human personality is completely disgusting to some they say. And such an homosexual conduct demonstrates many of the depths of L.S.U., Michigan, U.S.C. and Notre Dame #1; and I, no I mean their lanes? I say therefor disgusting to some they say. And such an homosexual conduct demonstrates many of the depths of L.S.U., Michigan, U.S.C.

Many who do tolerate homosexual conduct would probably respect the power to do what you like. However, such power to do is not real freedom. The power to choose what you wish to do only demonstrates free will. You can exercise your freedom to do or not to do something you feel like doing, and be less free as a result. For instance, you can eat as much as you wish until you feel like you can't be free is that limitation of your freedom that we call indigence. No freedom is the power to do what you like. It is something much more important. Freedom is the power to become fully yourself, to become master of yourself and your choices. This is why homosexuality does not possess power. They do not rule themselves. They are, instead, controlled by their unnatural impulses. And when you are controlled by artificial impulses you cannot be free.

Since homosexuality does not lead to freedom, it should not be controlled in its influence. A first step would be for this paper to exercise a degree of discretion and refuse to print further articles or classified listings dealing with homosexuality. We need them not.

"Censorship!" I can hear many cry out incredulously, "Is it possible that anyone nowadays can seriously defend the idea of censorship?"

Yes. Modern man cherishes freedom as one of his highest attainments. If homosexuality leads not to freedom, but instead to decadence, why should we not control its influence?

Rabble Rousers Repent

Clyde Iverson

Educator's Note: The Observer stands behind its story and the reporter.

DOONEOUS by Garry Trudeau
Intrinsic rewards

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Gryp's article of 10-4-77, we felt an obligation to clear up the misconceptions put forth in his letter.

Mr. Gryp seems to overlook the fact that the band is not at issue here. There are many student organizations on campus, in addition to the band, which perform various services. The people involved do not receive or expect material compensation for their efforts; rather, their efforts are driven by their own loyalty to the purpose of the organization. The reward that these people receive in the intangible satisfaction inherent in knowing that they are providing that particular service. When you become a member of the Student Union, the band, or any organization you become accepted as "sacrifices" that will accompany that commitment. Whatever additional material benefits that may be obtained should not be expected or considered deserved.

We would like to point out that what has been referred to as "payment" for the donation of the band's time and effort is actually a University service laden with responsibility and constraints. The rewards of being a member of the band are intangible. We had hoped that certain Student Union members were motivated by the intangible satisfactions involved with their work and not the opportunity of obtaining special USC tickets, originally allocated for activities. The time donated by Student Union members does not consider them deserving.

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Reverend Robert Griffin

I tend to be ambiguous on the subject of age. I lie about it, or supply false clues, hoping to mislead people about my true age. This year, on the October seventh birthday, I am almost tempted to be honest, mostly because this birthday brings me within two years of the age my father was at the time of his death.

I hope it is not greedy to want to live as long as my father lived. How else can a man be at an age when his family still needed him with all the essential needs a family has? I hope it is not irrelevant to want to live longer than my father lived, surviving into the later decades of life than he had. I will never be as good a man as my father was, but as long as middle age of him will survive. After me and my brother, there are no sons to carry on the name he gave us.

I was eighteen when my father died. At eighteen, you think a lot about girls, and you have dreams, and you ache with longing for life to be good to you. At fifty, you still think about girls, if you're lucky, you still dream, and you are simply fearful of losing whatever sweetness you presently know. You think: "In the thirty-two years since I was eighteen, I have laughed often, and cried sometimes. In those tears and laughter were most of the lessons your father wanted to teach you." That is why it is poignant to have lived as long as your father, to stand when you stood, thinking what he felt after the lessons of the years, you can understand the anger, the fear, the worry, and the gentleness that were his curing moods for you. At fifty, you have lived through the generation gap that separated the son from the father, because of the generation man to man, comparing truth and experience, differing only in the shapes and places of the scars.

Crushed is the treatment expected of wicked stepmothers towards beautiful daughters they are jealous of. But a teen age son can be cruel too, when he is thoughtless enough to cause his father suffering. All my father ever tried to do was to provide for his family, and teach them to be decent. All the return I made to him was to become, as he feared me to be, a thoughtless liar. Lying and hypocrisy were sins he hated most. My greatest lie was to become a Catholic without telling him, against his will and against his explicit command never, never, never, under threat of corporal punishment, to set foot in a Catholic church. Where was the honor to father and mother, he was wounded to know, in disobedience in such an essential matter as a family's faith? How could one—with any sincerity whatsoever—sing hymns to God or communicate in sacraments in a religious tradition that supported a boy in rebellion and deceit against the God of his own father's household.

I could have done it differently. It was not pride that caused my father anger, but fear of the self-destructiveness (as he saw it) that I was getting myself into a bindage to priests and superstitions and political machinations emanating from the pope. How could I see myself as he saw me: a beloved, youngest child, well-favored by heaven, advantaged enough with endowments to be a source of unsettling family pride; blowing all of it away as certainly as I might have done travelling the traditional ways of dissidence of the prodigal's pleasurable cruise. I might have become a Communist, or, in a later generation, I might have become a Moonie. Instead, I became a Catholic, and it was heartbreaking for him to watch me. In the thirty-two years since I was eighteen, I have seen parents grieve over offspring rushing freely toward disaster. I have never felt comforted when I would have, maybe, could have, comforted my father.

Thirty-two years ago, my father died when I was a lad in the first year of college. I never saw him again after leaving home in September; I came home to his funeral in one of his father's households.

This is a tale I have told before, but never have I stood so close to my father in age and understanding as I do on this birthday. The boy's eyes have become the man's eyes—a man with the sensibilities that age eighteen never knew, and the realization I could have done it differently. Perhaps I did it the best way I could. Perhaps, if my father had lived, he would have lived to tell me that. In the tension that existed between us, I don't think I'm the only one who has a sense of unfinished conversations.

For many years now, I have been at peace with my father's memory. Still, on my birthday, from whatever place in the Light where his shadow is, I pray for his blessing and his prayer to God for the years I hope for that keep my younger than he was. He was so good a man, and I need all the time I can get for growing closer to his likeness.

Wish me Happy Birthday, Father dear. With you, at least, I do not have to be ambiguous. Dear God: when you see my father, tell him I never said I didn't love him. Whatever else he needs to know of me, I think he has already heard.

Happy Birthday, Dick Conyers.

Anna Cordeeman

Anne Marcocino is a twenty-year old junior at the University of Missouri. She was most of the lessons your father wanted to teach you.

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A Nice Italian Girl is Elizabeth Christ­man's first novel, although she has always written short stories and articles for "The Reporter," "The Sign," "Southern Humanities Review," and "The Colorado

Book Publishing (next semester)

Miss Christman's interests outside of writing are centered around reading and life in general. She has written and published short stories and articles for "The Reporter," "The Sign," "Southern Humanities Review," and "The Colorado Quarterly." This fall, another of Miss Christman's interests is increased by the beginning of a Nice Italian Girl in one of her advanced writing classes at DePauw. The students wrote a story and so did the teacher. The first part of the book was completed that semester at DePauw. Two years later, Miss Christman signed a contract and completed the novel. An article in the new york times on adoption rackets gave her the inspiration for the book. A Nice Italian Girl has been filmed as a made-for-TV movie. The title has been changed to Black Market Baby and the movie will be on the screen on the 6th of October.

When Miss Christman wrote her novel, she thought it had movie possibilities. She sold the rights to her book to publishers Dodd, Mead & Company and they took care of the movie rights. Andrew Mari wrote the screen play for Black Market Baby. It was filmed in Hollywood and stars Linda Porta, Dori Armes Jr., Tom Bosley, Bill Bixby, and Brian Hull.

Miss Christman explained that the movie differs greatly from the book. Only the central plot remains the same. Miss Christman told me that when a writer sells the rights to his/her book, he/she relinquishes any hold on the original work, and it may be changed in accordance with the descretion of the screenwriters.

This being her first movie, Miss Christ­man is also hopeful and optimistic about it. Although not totally pleased with the script for the movie, Miss Christman said there are possibilities that deviations from the original text are necessary when changing mediums. The novel and the movie are not the same, but they are similar in some respects.

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THE WEEKSWORTH

David O’Keefe

On Campus

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAPPY HOUR, co-sponsored by the second-year students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, will be held today from 3:00 until 6:00 at Kubbik’s. Pitchers of beer will be $1.75, and mixed drinks will go for half price.

THE QUICKIE will run this Friday night, leaving the main circle at 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, and 12:30. Stups include The Boul’s Head, Shin’s, Village Inn Pizzeria, Record City, Denny’s, Kubbik’s, Jay’s, Heidelberg, and the Forum Theaters, which are currently featuring Cousin Cousine and Star Wars. (See movie listings below.) An all-night pass will cost one dollar.

LEWISIO’S, an Italian restaurant run by the women of Lewis Hall, opens for business tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. Customers who pay two dollars can enjoy entertainment while eating as much spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and desert as they like. Reservations can be made by dialing 3735.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS is the shortest and perhaps earliest of Shakespeare’s plays. It is a classical comedy of twins, mixed identities, embarrassment, confusion, and human failings. The focus will be presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s College Cooperative Theater Department when it opens its new season tonight outside the ACC Library Auditorium. Admission is one dollar, and times of the shows will be posted.

Scenes from last night’s final dress rehearsal for The Comedy of Errors

Devilish Damien

THE WEEKSWORTH

Cavett Comes Back

Dick Cavett returns to television as he brings his thoughtful, intelligent and often ruthless methods of interviewing to Public Television in a nightly half-hour program on 34 at 10:00 p.m. This week’s guests include Sophia Loren (Monday), Rudolf Nureyev (Tuesday), and James Taylor and Carly Simon (Friday).

The World Series begins Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the city of AL winners. Game 2: Wednesday at 7:00.

On the Screen

SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER and MURDER BY DEATH are this week’s double feature at the Mall Theater. Richard Attenborough’s A BRIDGE TOO FAR, an expensive, star-studded WWII film that failed to pass the critics, will be shown at the Colfax. An Italian animated film that some have called “better than FANTASIA,” ALLEGRO NON TROPo, opens at the River Park along with the critically acclaimed psychodrama, I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. A delightfully funny French sex farce, COUSIN COUSINE, begins at the Forum 1, while the tremendously successful STAR WARS continues in Forum 2. KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE, a scattershot satire on contemporary culture along the lines of THE GROOVE TUBE, opens at Town and Country 1, while SMOKY AND THE BANDIT shows in Town and Country 2. The Scottsdale Theater is showing a new release entitled THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY, and another new release, THE MAC IS BACK, runs this week at the State-Boiler House 1 features THUNDER AND LIGHTNING, while Boiler House 2 offers Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw in the film version of Peter Benchley’s THE JEEP.

On the Tube

BLACK MARKET BABY is the name of a film based on the book “A Nice Italian Girl” authored by ND Professor Elizabeth Christman. (See details in article in this issue.)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL features Bob Marley and the Wailers and Supertramp tonight at midnight on 16.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS in both leagues will have to go at least four games as of press time. The Yankees and Royals will meet tonight at 7:00 and tomorrow at noon, while the Dodgers and Phillies play at 2:00 today and 7:00 tomorrow night. All games will be televised at those times on channel 16.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Saturday at 2:45 on 28 offers the top-ranked Trojans of USC against the Alabama Crimson Tide in Los Angeles.

NFL FOOTBALL Sunday finds the Lions in Los Angeles.

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Now comes Miller time.
The Notre Dame Credit Union, embarking on its 36th season is located in the distant treasurer and manager, stated this year. The credit union, located in the Maintenance Center Building, according to Kelly, who has worked at the Credit Union for 13 years. Kelly explained that the NDCU first started at one of the Engineering offices on campus.

The NDCU was not always located in the Maintenance Building, according to Kelly, who noted that "it moved around a bit." "We left the Bulla Shed five years ago," Kelly said. "Five years ago, as of July 31, we had 6,109 members, and on July 31 of this year we had 11,168. The move to this building has been fantastic. We've had quite a growth in these five years," Kelly affirmed.

The NDCU, which has 16 full-time and two part-time employees, is completely independent from the university's business and administration. Kelly admits however that, "It was basically set up for Notre Dame and the Holy Cross people. The Credit Union has representatives from all walks of life here."

The president of the NDCU's board of directors is Fred Freeman, who is also Asst. Dir. of Personnel at Notre Dame. The vice-president is Jane McCaslin, Notre Dame's Financial Aid Officer.

The NDCU's hours are 9-30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday to Friday. Kelly suggests that any questions concerning membership or the Credit Union in general should be directed to her. Kelly confirms the NDCU's motto of "people helping people" by stating, "service is basically what we do here. We serve people."

**Etching show to open tonight**

Carol Ann Carter's exhibit of etchings, "Limited Editions" opens tonight in the gallery of the Framers' Workshop, 713 W. McKinley, in Mishawaka.

Carter, an instructor in the St. Mary's Art Department, is the first artist to exhibit works in this gallery. The one-woman show consists of 18 aqua-tinted etchings, each one in an edition of no more than ten. This evening's formal opening is by invitation only and a second opening for the general public is scheduled for tomorrow from 9:30 am - 5 pm.

**Inmate tutoring to begin**

The Partner in Action for Recational Efforts (PACE) will sponsor a tutoring program with the South Bend County jail. Tutors will be asked to spend 2-3 hours helping inmates develop basic reading and math skills to help them obtain their high school diplomas. For more information contact Mike Ferretti (8701).

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**the observer**
CILA workshop entitled "Skills Necessary for Career Decision Making" by Maureen Eyres

CILA workshop entitled "Skills Necessary for Career Decision Making" will be conducted this Sunday in the Library Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. The thrust of the programs is to provide more information on community organizing and address certain issues pertaining to the preservation of neighborhoods and cities.

The workshop is required of all students in the Urban Plunge over Christmas break. Interested students are also welcome.

According to Don Murphy, the educational director for the CILA program, the workshop will be conducted to answer some of the questions that have arisen in programs such as Neighborhood Roots and Urban Plunge. He added, "It is just one of the many programs being offered this semester in an attempt to develop urban ministry. The stress of the Urban Plunge program is student involvement, what students can do in the city."

This semester CILA is focusing its attention on social justice in the urban center. "Social justice seems like two words thrown around that have no concrete meaning," Murphy commented. "Through community organizing, social justice can be realized among lower class Americans. By uniting their energies, lower class Americans in the urban centers can make themselves recognized.

The agenda for the workshop includes a variety of speeches explaining what students can do in order to make social justice possible. Speakers include the Rev. Rosch Petush, of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry speaking on "Community Organizing, Values, and Justice" and Mr. John Egans, assistant to the President, Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, speaking on "CILA's Development, Present Involvement, Future Possibilities.

Following the speeches, the Urban Plunge Groups will be accepted from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Library Lounge.

The program is sponsored by CILA in collaboration with National Neighborhood Training Center, Center for Experiential Learning, Institute for Urban Studies, ND Student Government, Catholic Extension in Urban Ministry (CCUM), Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

CDC holds career series
by Honey McHugh

The Saint Mary's Career Development Office will begin its second annual Career Workshop Series next week. The series are designed to provide "essential skills necessary for career decision making and creating a career plan." Each of the eight workshops will be conducted two or three days during the semester. They are open to seniors as well as underclassmen from St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and other western universities and colleges. The topics to be discussed are: decision making, work skills, values identification, assertive training, interview skills and resume writing.

"The workshops will help students recognize their strengths and weaknesses early," states Karen O'Neil, CDC director.

"We don't want to wait for a "starmonaut" to come and take you to the observation deck. It is a fascinating and more restful alternative to the nine o'clock orbit of heavenly bodies in the Memorial Library.

I'm weary of Owls elevators and slogging through books. Are there any mobile solar observatories at Notre Dame? Try the medieval study area of the Sacre-Coeur Church. One of Father Sorin's magnificent purchases was the sited 17th-century Baroque altarpiece from the bottega of Bernini. Another rare artifact is housed in the niche above the Bernini altar: a graceful statue of Notre Dame, a gift from Napoleon III's wife, the Empress Eugenie.

The answer is A, something we trust we have not induced.


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SmC institutes
Fresh Council
by Mary Lawrence

Last spring, the SmC student association elected new council members to replace the four freshman officers with a Freshman Class Council. Twenty representatives will be elected as student representatives per 25 students. At the first freshman meeting the students present participated in the formation of the new proposal.

Nominations for representatives will be accepted through this Sunday. The platform, three typed pages, are due by Sunday at midnight and should be sent to: Maria-Lisa Mignanelli, election- commissioners, 121 Augusta Hall.

Campaigned begins Monday and will run until midnight Oct. 16. The election's results will be posted in LeMans lobby between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. If needed, a run-off election will be held between 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m in LeMans lobby.

It is important to see every member of the freshman class vote. The results will allow the more involved freshmen to have the better representation that is needed.

After students submit their platforms they will get a copy of the election rules.

M&M's to aid religious program
An M&M candy sale project will begin this Monday with proceeds from the sales going toward the summer religious education program in New Mexico. This is the fifth consecutive year that St. Mary's and faculty have worked in the National Education Association program in the village parishes served by the priests in Chimayo, New Mexico.

Last year's team members included Sr. Cecilia Kelly, Art Department; Sr. Margaretta Repenning, Education Bureau; Sean Shewell '77, and three senior Elementary Education majors. Ann Michiel, Molly Grant and Maria Elena Rasu.

The team members worked in the rectories of Holy Rosary Church in Truchas, New Mexico about ten miles from Chimayo and over eight thousand feet up the mountains. The team members worked in groups of two or three and went to the various villages where the children gathered in the church for instruction.

In addition to the class instruction, each group visited the homes of the parishioners to learn about the culture of the area. The student N.E.A. organization, under the leadership of Claire Hatch, helps provide this opportunity for our students in the teaching field.

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Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship scholarships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in mathematics, the physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, or engineering.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowships are awarded for three years and will provide an annual stipend of $5000 for a twelve month period plus a $5000 travel allowance. These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to a medical, dental, law, or public health degree, or with respect to study in science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,500 for a twelve month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Dianne Lapeyre (8136).
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Found: My Gucci book from NJ at 80th St.

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Notre Dame harriers to host 45 oppenents in invitational

by Tom Desmond
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish golf team will be out to defend their Notre Dame Invitational title this Sunday as the Irish host 11 schools in the annual competition at the Burke Memorial Course.

The Irish team will be one of six top teams in the nation to compete this weekend. Notre Dame currently ranks 17th in the nation, but with the Irish losing two seniors, the question is will this be the last time teams here will see the 1977-78 Irish team?

Although the team returns only two regular starters, Joe Piane said, "I'm confident that we will do as well this year as last year."

"I'm looking forward to seeing how we will fare in big meets," Piane continued. "I can say this with confidence that we have the talent and experience to compete with any team in the country."

The Irish will play the early rounds at the Bundick and Carnegie courses in Athens, Georgia before returning to the home course at Notre Dame for the final round.

Notre Dame will host the invitational this weekend to prepare the Irish for the upcoming ACC meet, which will be held at the end of the month. The Irish are currently fourth in the ACC standings.

Piane also pointed out that the Irish team will be the first to remind you that "we have the talent and the experience to compete with any team in the country."

The Irish will be up against some tough competition in the invitational, including Oklahoma, which is ranked second in the nation. The Sooners have not competed against Notre Dame since 1976.

"We have had some solid performances over the past few weeks," Piane said. "I expect the team to be competitive this weekend."

The Irish have a shot at winning the invitational, but Piane said it would be a challenge. "I have to be optimistic," he said. "I have a feeling that we have a chance to win this thing."