WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court was urged yesterday to decide whether special admission programs to aid racial minorities are valid and useful to society or whether they should be banned for illegally discriminating against whites.

The view that the court's nine justices take in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Paul Bakke could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the court's decision will be its most important ruling on race relations since it banned segregation in 1954.

A ruling is expected by the end of the term, which expires in June. The court concludes its current term next July.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminat­ed against because of race," said San Francisco attorney Reynold Cox in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California at Davis violated Bakke's right to equal protection.

Bakke, a 37-year-old native of New York state, was rejected for the University's entering class for minority students.

The university appealed the Cali­fornia court's ruling, and its attor­ney argued that such a program is needed to aid persons "long vic­timized by racial discrimination."

The attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the justices that the university wished to "take into account for proper purposes" as overcoming the effects of past oppression.

The court focused on the rights of minorities to have a real opportunity for full membership in the educational society.

Both attorneys said the Constitu­tion's 14th Amendment, which guarantees such equal protection, favored their positions.

Each member of the court posed questions to the attorneys, the first coming only seven minutes after Cox began his presentation.

Cox was joined by the Carter administration's solicitor general. He appealed to Bakke as a friend of the court to urge the court to overturn the California ruling.

"To be blind to race today is to be blind to reality," he said in arguing that governmental affirmative action programs have not yet achieved their stated goals of equal justice and equal opportunity.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., who argued the medical school program had the valid "objective of breaking down isolation," Cox said that Bakke's "race itself is an improper guide for selection to the medical school."

While Cox said the California court was correct in its finding that "there were alternatives" to a race-conscious admissions policy, Cox contended, "The other alter­natives suggested simply will not work."

Cox and Calvin also entered into a semantic discussion over whether the admissions program at Davis represented a "racial quota." Cox charged that it did, that a certain number of the medical school seats were reserved for racial minority members, including the seats for which whites such as Bakke could not compete.

Cox said the program was "not a quota, at least as I would use the word."

He stressed that only "qualified" minority applicants were admitted to the program.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., asked, "Does it really matter what we call this program?"

"Each attorney suggested that the central issue was whether the university's pro­gram should "take race into account."

The Saint Mary's Choir performs in the Saint Mary's dining hall in celebration of Founders Day. (Photo by Lisa Becker)
Manson prosecutor to lecture

by Jim Cayne

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Tate-La Bianca murders in 1969, has published a history of bizarre savagery unmatched in American criminal annals. Behind it all was a guru who had the power to persuade others to incriminate themselves, mutilate their faces—even murder for him with gusto, relish and with no evident signs of remorse.

Unfortunately the Manson saga did not end with the trial. Even in jail it seemed he could reach out to his followers and command them to carry out his wishes, whether it be to attempt his release from prison or to assassinate the President.

For two years, Bugliosi was repeatedly warned by F.B.I. that persons such as "Squeaky" Fromme were dangerous and capable of attempting presidential assassinations.

In his case study of the "Manson mentality," Bugliosi reveals the surprising and often misunderstood facts about the family's background and the reasons why the three different types, from class president to child molester, came to truly believe Charles Manson was Jesus Christ.

The motive for the killings— to ignite a black-white Armageddon called Heiler Skleter in which Manson would emerge the ultimate victor, and the support they found for their beliefs—in the Bible and in the lyrics of the Beatles which they splashed across the walls in the victims' own blood, are examined in Manson's book.

Now in private practice in Los Angeles, Bugliosi is currently working to re-open the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence and new points to Sirhan Sirhan's frame-up and the existence of a "second assassin."


The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is produced by and for the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions are $20 ($10 per semester) from The Observer. The Observer is a member of the Indiana, D3, and National College Press Foundations. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Off-campus burglaries continue

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

An electric typewriter, calculator and portable television set were stolen from the home of Notre Dame law student Scott Sullivan, 802 East Center Street, sometime on Tuesday afternoon.

South Bend police said that the robbery occurred between 1 p.m., when Sullivan left his house, and 5 p.m., when his upstairs neighbors returned and noticed that his rear door was partly open.

"I think that the thief entered by kicking in a basement window," Sullivan said. "I remember coming home on Monday afternoon and finding the basement door open, but I didn't think anything of it because my landlord was sending over an electrician and I knew he was coming. But I think the thief must have come in and looked over the house on Monday, and then robbed it on Tuesday." Sullivan also confirmed that he had felt secure in the house before the recent burglary.

According to South Bend Detective Chief Molnar, this case is being assigned to a night detective. "When we hear of an area where special problems are occurring, we try to get more police cars there to deter to crime," he added.

When asked if the off-campus areas where student housing houses are particularly subject to crime, Molnar responded, "Burglaries happen all through this city. When Notre Dame students come back and live in town, burglars in that area learn the situation in a short time. They are particularly attracted to houses where four or more students are staying. In some of these areas, in order to bring about changes in standards of living and crime, employers must disregard the myths connected to apartments." Molnar said that he feels support from housing institutions is needed in order to bring about changes in the present system. He expressed the hope that employers will not disregard the myths connected with working women. Women today are not just working for "pin money" or "until they get married," he commented.

As a possible solution to the problem of careers and marriage, Glass cited the example of a couple in Sweden who both reduced their jobs to part-time in order to share in the raising of their child while still keeping their careers. The roles of women in the world are changing and society will have to adapt itself to the changes, Glass concluded.

Glass outlines women's role
by Tom Phillips

The need for a change in society's attitudes toward career women's roles was the basic theme presented by Carol Glass, a professor of psychology at Notre Dame, in her lecture last evening at Lewis Hall. The lecture, the first in a series on the new role of women in the world presently being sponsored by the joint academic community, was titled "Women, Careers, and Marriage."

Glass cited the example of a couple in Sweden who both reduced their

Glass outlines women's role

A hearing will take place Thursday, Oct. 27 to decide whether James P. Danehy, professor emeritus of the University last spring when he was assigned to them when they were active members of the faculty. Also, the pattern of moving retired faculty out of their offices or to other offices has been "unprofessional treatment for someone who has been on the faculty for 26 years." No action had been taken by the chemistry department to move Danehy from his office until last week. Danehy said he entered his office Monday morning and found "half of the floor space taken up by empty computer boxes." Last Thursday his attorney met with the University's lawyer, according to Danehy, and asked him to have the boxes removed. That night, Danehy said, the boxes were gone.

Danehy has "gone back to work" in his laboratory until a decision is made at the hearing. "My case is still in litigation, with the outcome by no means predictable," he wrote to Freeman. "Since the University does not have a policy of requiring active faculty to move (a status in which I may well be restored), it would be quite inappropriate to insist on my moving before the judge has given his decision," he concluded.

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Cleveland Club sign-ups tomorrow

Sign-ups for the Cleveland Club October break bus will be held tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Grace Pit, and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the LaMotts Lobby at St. Mary's.

For further information, students should contact Mike (5835 or Dave (3795) at Notre Dame, or Debbie (4729) at St. Mary's.

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WASHINGTON [AP] - A congressional deadlock over federal funding of abortions is beginning to cripple unemployment and welfare programs in some states, the Carter administration said yesterday.

In some jurisdictions, thousands of poor people and others dependent on government benefits were threatened with cutoffs of funds beginning today. And hundreds of federal workers protested loss of pay due to the dispute.

At stake on Hill is a $36 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that expires today.

Because the appropriation is stuck in Congress, the administration said it will have to run out of money on Sept. 30, the close of the last fiscal year. Congress is holding up the money while it argues whether tax funds included in the bill should be used to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano both urged Congress to adopt temporary funding measures to keep programs running and prevent a salary cutoff for the 150,000 employees of the departments and 75,000 workers in state unemployment offices.

However, House leaders oppose any interim funding, saying the abortion question could prevent passage of that type of measure as well.

The full effect that might result from the shutdown of HEW programs in some states, the Carter administration said yesterday, was not known. Marshall listed several examples, however.

He said that unless action is taken by tomorrow, unemployment offices in Kansas, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Delaware will close, ending jobless insurance benefits to three million people.

In addition, he said, "Our safety and health compliance inspections, investigations of equal pay, age discrimination and minimum wage complaints have been severely curtailed except for emergencies." At HEW, Califano said benefits will be cut off for thousands of poor people, the sick, aged and disabled unless Congress acts by today.

Specifically, he said New York would not be able to pay its welfare workers, that Texas is laying off 75,000 workers in state unemployment offices and Pennsylvania is running out of money for its nutritional community services for the aged.

Bi-weekly paychecks for HEW and Labor department employees will shrink to half-size next week because of the congressional inaction and there will be cutbacks to a halt until the abortion funding dispute is settled.

At the Labor Department, 500 to 600 federal workers held a rally on their lunch hour yesterday to protest the loss of wages. "The offices and the bookers and the employees don't want to hear about abortion," Russell Bliss, president, local of 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, told the crowd.

The building of leased employees was not to show sickness or work slower.

"Congress is on strike against its workers, not workers on strike against the government," said one labor leader.

The Labor Department sent a letter to each employee advising it had been told about cutbacks. "I urge each creditor to be empathetic and humane is dealing with the individual dual financial problems which may face the employees of the Department of Labor for the next few weeks," Marshall said.

Abortion deadlock cripples other programs

by Todd Staruch

Recognizing the possibility of another bitter cold winter, Kempf, assistant director of utilities, commented on the University University heating system and procedures.

According to Kempf, heat is supplied to the dormitories when the temperature is in the 50-55 degree range. He added that other factors, such as the wind and preceding weather conditions, are also taken into account.

Concerns on the current weather, Kempf stated, "The last few days we've had temperatures in the 59-60 degree range, and we've been turning the heat on for their lunch hour yesterday. The temperature gets down to 50 degrees when it is cold, but because of the expense in-\n
us approves election for union

The trustees of Indiana University at South Bend (I.U.S.B.) met last week at the Gary campus and approved a representative election with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

According to Walter Collins, assistant to the chancellor for University Relations at I.U.S.B., request was made to the administration service and maintenance heating system and procedures.

The Board of Trustees agreed to the election at their October meeting.

The situation involves 40 maintain engineers who would be covered by the union. Collins said. Although the date of the election has not yet been decided, Collins stated that a representative from the local union will meet with University officials soon to discuss plans for the election.

I.U.S.B. officials said no problems with the proposed unionization, and they will try prevent the formation of a union, Collins revealed. "If the employees want to be represented by this union, then it is fine with the University," he concluded.

Kemp outlines procedures for university heating

by Todd Staruch

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**WASHINGTON [AP] - The Cart-er administration's first new urban program in years went into law yesterday promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out of work residents. The $14.7 billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Com-munity Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for po-pulm families.

The rent subsidies plus added financial aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families 60 and over that they can afford, according to the Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Develop-ment.

At the same time, administration officials estimate the measure will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

On the heels of his eye-opening tour last week of the South Bronx, President Carter said he signed the legislation that it will provide "a giant step forward" in improv-ing urban living conditions. "This is a big improvement in giving more attention to the older, central cities," said Richard

**Carter signs new housing bill**

In fact ghetto-marked cities like New York, Detroit and Baltimore will receive millions of dollars more under the Carter housing bill than they were to receive under the ex-isting legislation.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the community development program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with a total of $10.9 billion, a $2.4 billion increase.

Included in the housing bill is $1.2 billion in rent subsidies for low-income families, as well as a variety of subsidies for homeowner-ers and the housing industry.

---

**Lenahan lecture compares 19th to 20th century writers**

by Ellen Buddy

Nineteenth Century American Literature was the topic of last night's American Scene Lecture Series. Professor William Lenahan of the University of Wisconsin presented the lecture, comparing such nineteenth authors as Twain, Crane and Kate Chopin to the modern authors, Hemmingsway, Fitzgerald and Faulkner.

Lenahan stressed the control of tone, "the author's ability to control the reader's attitude toward the material." The nineteenth century authors lead the way in tone control through their succes-ses and failures, he said.

Lenahan focused directly upon the new ideas of the nature of man at the turn of the century and commented that the twentieth cen-tury authors lost a hard time following in the footsteps of their contemporaries because they could not accept these new concepts of the nature of man.

As twentieth century literature progressed, the authors lost sight of the theme in literature and tended toward the technique, losing the effect of the literary meaning, he added.

Lenahan concluded. "Good or simply almost good, these works illustrated the basic nature of on-going literary tradition. Tradition is one of our most valuable cultural possessions. To keep it up, we must read."

---

**Lewis offers Italian dinner**

Italian cuisine and musical enter-tainment are being offered this year at Lewisio's on Fridays at 7 p.m. The basement of Lewis hall is opened this year at Lewisio's on Fridays at 7 p.m. The basement of Lewis hall is opened this year.

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**Carnival of Errors--comedy of errors**

A Comedy of Errors Shakespeare's merry maskerade. October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15

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**Van Buren to lecture tonight**

James Van Buren, a representa-tive from Procter and Gamble Co., will lecture on "The Paper-Making Industry" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 303 of the Engineering Building.

All engineering students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.
primary day school to see the bugs bunny superstar movies, was mistakingly given to another volunteer organization. After having no success in my attempts to locate an alternate vehicle, I asked fr. toohey if it would be possible to use the campus ministry station wagon. understanding my plight, fr. toohey consented to my request. as a result, thirty underprivileged kids from the west side of south bend were able to spend an enjoyable afternoon at notre dame.

prof. joiner

students may be more efficient

dear editor:

i cut grass when i was in second grade. it was easy. my father and i used to rake leaves and pick up trash. anyone can do the job of the majority of the groundskeepers. fire the inefficient workers and give jobs to anyone who is willing to do them correctly and well. the salaries need not be much for menial labor. why not let notre dame students cut the grass? students would be more willing to do a job that will keep their school well maintained. they would be more efficient if well supervised, which will cut down the hours of pay.

we are looking for a more efficient system. maybe a new maintenance crew need not come from an outside source.

prof. wetnich

ophelia's orange tree

opinion

a thought for founder's day

cheeky hedges

if one walks around campus at any given time and eavesdrops on the students conversing outside their dorm rooms, one cannot help but hear all sorts of complaints floating around. i.e., the food is terrible, the temperature is too hot or too cold, i hate my roommate, i hate my classes. we think the rules are strict now, but if our founders, fr. sorin and the holy cross norm, could pay a visit to st. mary's today, they would probably die of shock.

let's go back to 1903, when the supreme court described the primary aim of st. mary's as the training of "the heart as well as the mind, to form women who will grace society...and honor and edify it with their virtues." our present problems may be lacking in the heart, but our girls in 1903 were not allowed visitors at all on the grounds that the "frequent and protracted visits are highly detrimental to the improvement of the pupils." the girls were a uniform dress of navy wool, and "the underclothes must be made without silk linings or silk trimmings." the use of jewelry was prohibited.

students' complaints-such as being the nature of human beings-but let's take stock of the advantages we have. our founder's day resolution could be to show our gratitude to the sisters of the holy cross, w' have been dedicated to the excellence of st. mary's throughout our history. smc is committed to a strong and caring community. we must also be fostering the continuance of the values of our 133rd year in existence. of course we have occasional injustices in the past, clear and simply-it can be called "preferential treatment" or "affirmative action" if they want to. the fact remains-it is discrimination.

the unirv. was being operated by an outside firm for reasons of "efficiency." it seems to me that the use of the word "efficiency" is merely a mask of expediency here.

the larger issue concerns what appears to be an ongoing trend. the anti-black discrimination of students from the judicial board, and now the alleged hindrance of the groundskeepers' right to organize, all give cause to wonder why we are still applying these to far-off third world countries, draft dodgers, etc., but not in our own back yard, heaven forbid. unless the administration wants these claims to dissolve into so much empty rhetoric if they think the students would wake up and smell the coffee and put them into practice here at home.

prof. kennelly

practices, comments disturbing

dear editor:

outside of any possible unfair labor practices by the university in the firing of the groundskeepers, there is another couple of disturbing questions that have been raised by administration comments and practices.

the first is the justification of the hiring of an outside firm on grounds of "efficiency." i recall a high administration official estimating the costs of the laundry, that one of the university's departments. i recall it was stated that the laundry was that many of the people employed there would probably have a hard time finding work elsewhere, and that notre dame was better off to hire the people of south bend, particularly the lower-income and less skilled workers.

presumably, since many of the groundskeepers are members of minority groups, their case is analogous to that of the laundry workers. if this were the case, we would be forced to foster the continuance of discrimination in america.

prof. southard

the observer

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's

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 Observer welcomes the views of all students, however it is not possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are subject to the views of their authors. Community space is provided to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, October 13, 1977

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's.
Chairperson named for Senior Class Fellow

by Pat Dermody

Elizabeth Naquin, a senior from Elkhart, Indiana has been named the Senior Class Fellow. Committee chairperson it was announced yesterday. Naquin was selected by the Senior Class Officers and John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities. She is one of six persons who applied for the job.

"What we were looking for," said Mary Lou Mulvihill, Senior Class vice president, "was a responsible person. We wanted someone who was able to get along with people and who also had some leadership experience." Mulvihill added that "all of the applicants were well-qualified and extremely enthusiastic about working on the committee."

Naquin said she was informed that she had been selected early Monday night. "I was thrilled," she exclaimed, "because I think I will really enjoy the experience. She stressed however, that she would like to have some faculty input in the nominations. "I would really value that," she continued, "as well as being a good learning experience."

When asked about her ideas for the program Naquin declined to mention the names of any possible Fellows.

"I'll make no decisions personally," she said.

"Everything will be decided by the class."

She stressed however, that she would like to have some faculty input in the nominations. "I would really like to see some personalities with real depth of character up for nomination," Naquin concluded.

200 volunteers
CILA provides service programs

by Sam Flak

One of the most expansive community service programs at Notre Dame is executed by CILA: the Council for International Lay Apostolate. With a membership of nearly 200 students and faculty members, CILA has as its main concern summer projects in rural and urban areas and local community services for the South Bend area, according to Mark Heberlein, head of CILA's Community Service Branch.

Chess games scheduled for Friday nights
The Notre Dame Chess Club has announced that each Friday evening, beginning tomorrow, Room 352 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building will be open at 7 p.m. for chess games. All students interested in chess are invited to attend.

There are six principal organizations for which the group provides volunteers at this time, Heberlein noted. The focus of these agencies are the elimination of major social ills affecting our modern society.

At the head of the list is CILA's newest undertaking: the Elderly Discount Program, Heberlein said. This project was initiated by CILA, he explained, following the recommendation of member Tony Bruno, who noted that similar programs had proved successful in large urban centers such as Milwaukee, WI.

This service, in the planning stage, will provide South Bend residents, age 65 and over, discounts of ten to fifteen percent at local retail stores. "The greatest income relief will be in the costs of groceries and pharmaceuticals," Heberlein believes. Members are contacting nearby businesses, doing community research to evaluate the desire of senior citizens for such an agency, and distributing program cards to eligible individuals.

CILA hopes that the system will be fully operational at the start of the second semester. Heberlein said. It's another example of how CILA, an other local firm, failed at a similar task, the project will be an uphill battle explained. Nevertheless, "CILA is optimistic about the chance for success and hopes to enlarge the plans substantially enough the city of South Bend to take over the project."

Among other local interests, Heberlein stated that CILA volunteers work at Portage Manor, a St. Joseph county nursing home for the elderly and disabled. The input here is in recreational activities.

At the Northeast Neighborhood Center, located five blocks from campus, the group is involved in both urban renewal and neighborhood organization, he stated. Some of the problems faced include preventing high school truancy' alleviating poverty by teaching English to non-English speaking people, and fighting malnutrition among the elderly, he explained.

CILA members also arrange field trips, recreation, and Big Brother and Big Sister programs at Mishawaka's Family and Children Center. They are involved with children, 9 to 18 years old, who come from disrupted families.

Another recent undertaking of CILA workers, according Heberlein, is participation in Birth Right, and agency which aids pregnant women with special attention directed towards unwed pregnant mothers. The group offers counseling and referral aids to the women, he said. CILA volunteers administer pregnancy tests, perform clerical work, and assist in counseling.

Covella House, a home for the physically and mentally handicapped of all ages, is yet another activity in which members help. The main type of work here, he said, is in the range of household chores and recreational activities. Members deal directly with the 17 residents, age 0 to 50 years, who are both educable and non-educable.

CILA programs are scheduled, Heberlein explained, so that the volunteers work for one or two hours weekly and do not conflict with scholastic and other extracurricular activities. Besides their programs, the members join in various social events such as picnics, retreats, and parties. Anyone interested in further information on CILA may attend a general meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

They may also call Mark Heberlein at either 8540 or 8552.

EARN OVER $600 A MONTH THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR!

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of training, you will be fully operable at the onset of the Navy has a program you should know about.

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Homecoming plans announced

by Dave Brehl

This year's Homecoming, "The Fall of Troy," begins Monday, and will feature a variety of events and activities planned by the Student Union Social Commission. The week will culminate in the student-alumni Homecoming Dance following the Notre Dame-USC game a week from Saturday.

"The dance, 'Those Were the Days,'" will be held in the ACC Concourse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Dance-band type" music will be provided by Tony Barron and his Orchestra. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Tickets for the dance at $6 per couple go on sale in both dining halls during dinner on Monday and Tuesday. Homecoming Committee Co-Chairman Diane Ross and Mike Kammerdiener advise, however, that only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Contests, rallies, and a special price night at The Library and Senior Bar are among the activities scheduled for the week preceding Homecoming game and dance. The "Where's Helen of Troy" contest got underway yesterday with WSNJ radio announcing clues to Helen's location. The first prize winner of the contest, to be selected next Tuesday, will receive a pair of tickets to the dance, a pair of tickets for the Steve Miller concert on Oct. 21 and two tickets to the USC game. A "Fall of Troy" Homecoming Night at the Senior Bar will be held on Wednesday, featuring special low prices on drinks. Also on Wednesday, Astrid Hotvedt of the physical education department will instruct a one-hour "instant dance course" for those unfamiliar with dance-band dancing, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

On Thursday, the Library bar will host a Miller Homecoming Hour with special low-priced drinks from 6 to 10 p.m. On campus that evening a pep rally will be conducted outside of Sorin Hall. Judging of the hall decorating contest will take place on Friday. Prizes of $250, $150 and $100 will be awarded to the first, second and third-place halls, respectively.

Ross urges students to be innovative this year in decorating the halls. "We'd like to see something other than sheets with signs painted on them—perhaps a three-dimensional display of some sort," she stated. Ross added that any hall displaying signs judged to be obscene will be eliminated from the competition.

Scheduled for Friday evening are the usual pre-game rally in Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m., and a "Homecoming Gong Show" at the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m. The Steve Miller Concert will be held at 9 p.m. in the ACC.

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Zahm, Farley plan 'Block party'

Zahm and Farley halls, in conjunction with the Student Union Social Commission, are sponsoring a "Block party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow on the North Quad between the two halls. Band "Night Flight" will perform and refreshments will be served.

In case of rain, the party will be held in Stepan Center.

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Dan Devine and Steve Orsini fielded many questions while entertaining a sizeable crowd in Fisher Hall last night. [Photo by Lisa Becker]
in last year's playoffs, and they have dealt Montreal all three of their playoff losses in the last two years. In fact, nobody styling the Bruins with Boston and the Leafs is the league's best goal-tending duo, and the defensemen, with the exception of Denis Potvin, perform like stop signs. 

The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs may find the formula to help jell their nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs may find the formula to help jell their nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. The Leafs possess an erratic but potentially mighty nucleus of young talent. 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Desperately need four student or GA Tech tickets. Call Mary 4747.

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**WANTED: 24 GA tickets to New England 7.**

Wanted: 2 tickets to Georgia Tech game. Can split into 2 tickets for $19 each. Call 226-7006.

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**Wanted: Need tickets to Georgia Tech game. Call Peter, 5149.**

**Wanted: Two GA Student tickets for USC game. Call Martha H, 4-4728.**

**Wanted: Need two Miller tix and two USC student tix, plus $$ for trip.**

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The Notre Dame crew is comprised of dedicated athletes including Bill MacKay, who is more than determined to excel in his position as coxswain, regardless of handicaps. 

High, MacKay was active in golf and also played basketball. Now in addition to crew he is a member of South Bend's wheelchair basketball team and the Pre-Law Society here at Notre Dame. "Crew," he explained, "is a way to learn how to organize your time. Practice is held every Tuesday at 5-5:30 p.m. on St. Joe's River about eight miles northeast of campus." In the spring practice race to be held in early April.

The girls' team practices right along with the guys, MacKay says. They go to the same races and travel in the same bus. The only difference is they travel against the other female crews. Both have their own coaches, who are usually experimental crew members who decide what would usually be their last year in competition.

A team should do well according to MacKay. They have experience, a "never say die" attitude, and they are well prepared. Last year the four-man shell team placed fifteenth in the nation. The first real test for the crew this fall will be at the prestigious "Head of the Charles" race in Boston Oct. 23, featuring the Ivy League regatta. It is also one of the longest races, a forty-mile double end test of endurance.

Perhaps the greatest enjoyment for MacKay is watching the thrill of the race. As those who have raced know, nothing can ever compare to the exhilaration and excitement that comes in the last thirty feet of the race. There is no time to come back and correct your errors; each moment counts. Little mistakes often spell disaster.

Each person in the crew concerns their own performance and their teammates. MacKay's technique for those few minutes of concentrated effort is to think of those who have come before them. Towards the common goal of victory unites the crew in a spirit of comradeship magnified by how much is involved in their accomplishment. If they lose, it is each crew member and in helping each other to win.

Most of all, he said, he is looking forward to learning more and becoming a better rower. He will continue his involvement for the Irish crew in the spring as well. MacKay describes as a "never-boring sport" and adds: "A great relief from the tensions of school."