The Indiana State Police have been asked to investigate the discovery of a foreign substance in a barrel of sugar in the North Dining Hall last Friday. Director of Information Services, Richard Conklin, stated in a press release that an employee discovered the caustic substance, which was later identified as "probably sodium hydroxide." Further investigation revealed the substance in one sugar dispenser and one salt shaker.

Sodium hydroxide is a white, brittle solid, used in making soap, rayon and paper. Conklin said that the substance's characteristics would be noticeably different from the fine granulated sugar he received.

The Student Health Center has not received any cases which could be related to the incident, according to Conklin. Sodium hydroxide would cause burning of the mouth, lips, throat, and esophagus so that anyone who had ingested the substance would already be aware of it.

According to Conklin, the South Dining Hall, Morris Inn and the "Huddle" have all been checked for the substance, and no further traces of the chemical have been detected. After its discovery in the North Dining Hall, all sugar dispensers were cleaned thoroughly. Although the barrel of sugar was obviously tampered with after its arrival at the dining hall, Conklin said that this does not mean that an employee is suspected. "We are not set up with maximum security in the dining hall," he said, adding that campus security will probably increase its watchfulness. All Food Service employees have been asked to be on the alert for signs of tampering.

Conklin did not know exactly where in the dining hall the sodium hydroxide was found. "The fortunate thing is that there has been no evidence of students coming into contact with it," he commented.

In addition to requesting the Indiana State Police to investigate, University officials are arranging for a private investigator, according to Conklin. Student who has information which might help the investigation are asked to contact security of Edmund Price, director of Food Services.
**Hostages freed from hijacking**

The first indication that a com­mander was plotted ceased came from an airmail radiomonitor who reported that a Boeing 707 "mystery plane" of unknown nationality had landed last evening in the airport. A radio conversion between the pilot and Frankfurt indicated the plane carried a special com­mando squad.

In Bonn, Boelng said the plane carrying the elite troops might have been a simulator in Crete before continuing on to Somalia after dark. His Greek colleagues were told that the plane was carrying four medical and technical specialists.

The hijackers, armed with plastic explosives, sought the release of 11 prisoners from West German jails and two Palestinian prisoners in Turkey as well as $15 million from the bank government.

Schmidt's government left three earlier deadlines pass without mak­ing any move to comply with the hijackers' demands, and Turkish officials indicated they would act if West German did.

The four terrorists had seized the Majorca-to-Frankfurt Luftansa flight Thursday and commande­red the plane to the Horn of Africa.

Passengers on board the hij­jacked jet included the Greek christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Sante, California, and her 5-year­old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition. Her family and friends were at prayer last night when they heard the news. Their mother said she was "safe," said Mrs. Santiago's 10-year­old son, Tom, in Los Angeles.

Roman Catholic bishops in West Germany called for special prayers for Schleyer and the hijack hos­tages, most of whom were German.

Hostages' relatives and friends stood outside West German Chan­cellor Helmut Schmidt's office, seeking to urge him face-to-face to act. "Mr. Chancellor, I want my mom­my back," said a sign carried by 10-year-old Mike Bred, whose mother was a Mediterranean vacation in a beauty parlor and was returning to West Germany from Majorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

Schmidt met with his crisis advisers and conferred with Somal President Siad Barre by telephone. He received support from govern­ments in Western Europe and the United States for his efforts to end the hijack siege.

The crew members and most of the passengers were Germans. Many were returning from a vacation on the Mediterranea in the day that the plane was hijacked. The unsched­uled flight took them to home, Laroma in Cyprus, Barare, Dubai, Eden and Mogadishu.

Four were women who were agents and 21 women on the plane including at least three beauty queens. It has been reported that the competition's going to be rough. This book can help take much of the hassle out of gaining admission to law school. It gives you tips and guidelines on how to write the LSAT, using letters of recom­mendation effectively, overcoming the most common barriers to law school admission - and more. $4.95 paperback

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**Another Lonely Weekend?**

**Call St. Mary's Social Commission**

**PARTY LINE**

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**Hosts Transplant patient dies**

CAPE TOWN- South Africa- Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital here blamed circulatory failure for the death early yesterday of Isimakgane Shabasa, 36, who had undergone a heart transplant. It was implanted in a four-hour operation Thursday night by a Groote Schuur surgical team headed by heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard.

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**French limit smoking**

PARIS- A new law went into effect yesterday obligating the French Finance Minister to give some of the stiffest antismoking fines in Europe. The rules bar smoking in elevators,post offices, banks, schools, government offices designed for public use, and public places frequented by those under 16. Violators may be fined from $8.25 to $16.50, according to where the outlaw smoke is caught.

---

**Peanut butter art sells**

Owenboro, Ky. - Some say C.G."Mouse" Mehead's peanut butter-based painting will spread. Morehead's artwork, complete with autograph from the nation's most famous peanut farmer, President Carter, gained national recognition last spring. On Saturday, it was sold at auction for $10,500 to Jean Ewell, representing 30 bidders who "wanted the painting to stay in Owensboro so that the whole community could benefit by it."

---

**Variable cloudiness, windy and cool with a 30 per cent chance of showers**

New morning show on WSND

WSND has a new multi-faceted morning show from 6:30 to 8 Monday through Friday, called AM THIS MORNING. AM brings the students the latest news, sports and weather, music with music-in-phone requests. Also, topics will include a phone-in dealing with campus, sports and current events. Hosting the shows will be Nut Nute and St. Mary's students.

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**Pariquets considered**

[Continued from page 1]

students more parietal duty, hiring a part-time employee to receive BD's in each dorm; adding parietal duty to the desk clerks' responsibilities; asking students to volunteer their time; hiring students through the financial aid office.

"Hopefully we'll have a definite answer for the students by January on this issue," she concluded.

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**The Observer**

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Asst. Night Editor: Tracy Herma
Layout Staff: Margie 'saved the day' Braxon
Editorial Layout: Carmen Car­man
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By John Sturges, photography by Ken Howard. A' new million-dollar promotion for Schleyer and the hijack hos­tages, most of whom were German.

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At bookstores or write to: HAWTHORN BOOKS 260 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

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**Partly sunny and cool today with highs in the low to mid 50's**

---

**Weather**

Variable cloudiness, windy and cool with a 30 per cent chance of showers. Farther south today the chance will spread. Morehead's artwork, complete with autograph from the nation's most famous peanut farmer, President Carter, gained national recognition last spring. On Saturday, it was sold at auction for $10,500 to Jean Ewell, representing 30 bidders who "wanted the painting to stay in Owensboro so that the whole community could benefit by it."

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**Situational awareness, assertive training, suzanne dreson, rm. 115 ccmb.**

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**In this issue, the conclusion**

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Right to Life funds rescinded

by Mary Hogan

The Student Government Board of Commissioners decided last night to rescind its $500 allotment to Right to Life as a result of an appeal made by Student Union President Howard Roemer. The Student Government Board of Commissioners was asked to rescind its fund-raising allotment to Right to Life on October 11, after Student Commissioner Ken Ricci announced that the board would not approve the group's request for the $500 allotment.

Student body President Dave Bender informed him that it was within his rights to appeal the decision to the board if three of the commissioner agreed to the appeal, as it is stated in the by-laws. The three commissioners who agreed to call the hearing are Pet Tobben, student treasurer; Tom Soma, student body vice president; and Pet Hagan, Student Life Council (SLC) chair.

Calling on the board for "testing important issues," Maniace remarked that the "issue at hand is not the raising of student money to fund such a political group, but that the board should not have used student money to fund such a political group...Maniace claimed that the allocation of student money to Right to Life was "based on the fact that it only represents one side of the issue," and that "there is no group on campus with any group's goals justifying the only group board heard." He also added that "by the Students for Campus Security's five-point proposal submitted to the University for a lighting system that has been used in the past three years, have been reported by the University to the Observer...

A new election procedure for Academic Council members was also passed. According to the minutes of the May 20, 1977 meeting, "Ex officio members of the Academic Council and of the college councils may, if necessary, be represented by elected alternates. In both cases the substitutes have the same duties and privileges as the original members.

Guidelines set

Immediately following the meeting, the commissioners met for two hours before reaching a decision. Clarifying its actions the board issued guidelines which they followed in making its decision.

The new guidelines are as follows:
1. Student Union—for the purposes of preventing student activities that are non-competitive in nature.
2. Government—for the purpose of addressing the needs of the students, the administration, and the students at Notre Dame and beyond.
3. Clubs—for the purpose of clubs, the members, competitors, and networks之间的.

Bender explained, "and Right to Life also does not apply." The most effective aspect of the previous decision, according to Maniace, was the "better-than-

Search committee formed for provost chosen

by John Morrissey

Staff Reporter

A Provost Search Committee was formed consisting of five elected faculty members and one student was selected to "receive and consider recommendations for" the position of University Provost at the Academic Council meeting, held at the Center for Continuing Education, Monday night.

The elected members are Rev. Daniel K. Crosson, O'Hara Professor of Business Administration; Dr. J. Philip Gleason, Philosophy; Dr. Fernand Dutile, a Dick J. Crosson, O'Hara Professor of Business Administration; Dr. J. Philip Gleason, Philosophy; Dr. Fernand Dutile, a...
Groundkeepers not satisfied

Vincent Bugliosi, the former pro-secuting attorney who put Charles "Tex" Manson behind bars, spoke before an overflow crowd of about 600 people yesterday at the center of the LaFortune lounge, Payton also addressed before the union employees in other departments. Payton told the 175 assembled students and faculty members that the groundskeepers read about the initial layout of his book "Hayride to Hell," which was dropped. They left us hanging." "Everyone thinks we are going to go in there and ask for a million dollars. We're not going to do that, we just want our foot in the door," Payton said.

"The post-mortem wounds also indicate that they wanted to kill and perhaps torture. Bugliosi also cited psychological profilers who believe in them as "murder-prone people."

Manson used three methods to gain psychoterroristic influence over his followers, according to Bugliosi.

"Manson had an inherent ability to manipulate people," Bugliosi said. "Manson respected and liked Hitler as the guy who 'controlled the Jew.' " Bugliosi cited a "typical" example of Manson's influence, in which he entered the Spahn Ranch with the intention of recovering his daughter and "dressing down" a few people, but his daughter remained at Spahn Ranch for several months as a follower of Manson, eventually leaving with out his daughter. The constant use of marijuana and LSD as controlled by Manson was also instrumental in the subjugation of the "family."

Manson's family ranged in age from 13 to 27 years old with a median age of 20. Manson had as many as 50 or 60 followers at one time, but only 24 were "hard-core" followers, according to Bugliosi. Although Manson preferred to be alone, the majority of his followers were young women whose duties were to wash dishes, cook and to serve the men. Bugliosi outlined the most famous Manson cases, the Tate and LaBianca murders. On the night of Aug. 9, 1969 four Manson cultists entered the home of Sharon Tate, brutally killing the pregnant actress and several others, among them her husband, Roman Pol- leger. Manson remained at Spahn Ranch, site of the "family" commune during the killing.

The next night, Aug. 9, Manson accompanied his "family" on a murder search for victims. After two unsuccessful and morbid searches, Manson sent his followers into the home of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca, who were stabbed to death; Leno LaBianca was found facing the wall, breathing from his neck and stomach and the words " pig" scrawled on his chest. Bugliosi said.

Throughout the effective prosecution of Manson, Bugliosi revealed, was convincing the jury that "the family" was in control, an absolute total control over the cult and that they would not have tolerated the murderers on the own. Bugliosi stated that he had difficulties getting former "family" members to provide concrete examples of their subservience in court. Claiming that Manson controlled his followers completely made it difficult to convict those of first-degree murder, Bugliosi reported. "If Manson controlled his followers then how could they be guilty of [Continued on page 9]
He's Right Outside Your Door

Fr. Bill Toohey

We are not really bad people, you and I. We don’t do a lot of things that are positively evil. Much of the time, however, we do nothing at all, verifying the truth of the saying, “All it takes for evil to be done is for good people to do nothing.”

I believe that what we share is a condition of non-exposure to a great many basic facts of life. A certain amount of this is to be expected. After all, that’s one reason why people come to college—to become enlightened. It’s a safe presumption that once we come into contact with our real world, and its needs, we will respond as basically good people do.

For example, many of us had no more than the faintest notion of the reality of black America until we read books like Black Like Me. Confessions of Nat Turner. Roots, and others. The same cannot be said for the Jews and the “Holocaust”; and only lately have we some of us begun to heed our history lesson about the American Indians. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.

No one understands emotions like the artist. Perhaps because his art is experienced as an enigma; perhaps because he understands where they evolve from—his heart, his mind, his spirit, perhaps, simply because he is more in touch with that part or region of his personality. Nonetheless, the artist knows himself, has a glimpse of the inner spirit of man—his feelings, fears, anxieties and unconscious desires.

Interpretations of these inner feelings vary, in style and content. There is a relatively famous painting of a tree by Roorda, featuring the last moment of the landscape (sentiments and feelings associated with the death of Adam and Eve). And second, his interpretation of the landscape (serene, almost redempturous, as if Eden was not lost forever).

His eyes wander, as if he is looking for a safe presumption that once we come into contact with our real world, and its needs, we will respond as basically good people do.

The orchestra behind concealed the hidden fact that it might not have had as much depth as a music demands. That is no minor accomplishment, considering the youth of many members of the orchestra. Herbert Butler, director, is an outstanding, as has been very eloquent young man, leader of our time. Under his direction the Concerto and of the “terrible beauty” that is Ireland and her suffering people.

This kind of exposure, through academic programs and personal reading, can be quite helpful. Still, we realize that personal experience adds an important additional dimension. Thus, in my own case, I learned a lot about the “Holocaust” through the writings of Elie Wiesel and documentaries like Night and Fog; but the lesson was brought home with unforgettable power when a few years ago I actually visited the concentration camp at Dachau, and saw firsthand the ovens, instruments of torture, and mass graves.

And we begin to see that we cannot know Him, reach Him, contact Him in our sanctuaries if we don’t find Him in our world (no nation city, dormitory). We cannot claim Jesus for ourselves in the lonely solitude of Communism, and refuse to find Him in Lazarus at our door.

As If Eden

Leo Hansen

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The Observer

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Features

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**Basic Principles**

*The Observer*

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY strips for publication this week. Readers who were not familiar with the strip may be interested in a few of its principles.

"WITH THE AID OF THE ADVENT OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN COLLEGIATE SPORTS, THERE IS NOW A GROWING NUMBER OF WOMEN PLAYING AND ENJOYING SPORTS." "WE KNOWN THAT, AS AN HISTORIC FIRST, THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS PREPARED A BRIEF GUIDE TO THE "IN SPORTS.""

**Winter Settles In**

bob varettoni

"What kind of relations does the University have with its staff, especially with the groundskeepers?"

"How much do middle management figures in the University's precarious legal situation?"

"What benefits package is available for a groundskeeper?"
Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

I am deeply concerned with the current treatment of the University's groundkeepers by the administration. You once said, at a meeting in Merrick's freshman year, that Notre Dame is the largest Catholic University in the world. I am not sure how this can be a Catholic University if it treats its groundkeepers with such unfairness.

Money does become a paramount issue here. Money and politics. I am not well versed in business, and I do not understand the full ramifications of unionization. But, if giving the workers the right to collective bargaining means an increase in tuition—so be it. We cannot still ourselves out of moral obligation. Open discussion between employer and employee is a fundamental right of each human being. Nobody has the right not to debate with the truth. And a matter of fact, it is his duty to do so.

Hesburgh ranks high

Dear Editor:

Your actions are a lesson to us all. Nothing is more important than a man's honor. Our lives are such that the people that we meet are not only friends but are also part of our families. If human rights is the key issue, then we cannot make our institution a moral model of the world in which we live.

Pai Toomey, Jr., '90

Montezuma's revenge

Dear Editor:

I am an ND student in the Mexican Studies program. The 18 students here receive The Observer in groups of 6 or 7. We are grateful for the welcome and fine newspaper. I'm not writing about that, though. What I am writing about is in an article that turns my stomach. The front page of the Sept. 13 issue reports fights after the ND-Pitt game. I think it's only some.

I walk through Mexico City every day and I turn away beggars. There are just too many of them. Mothers with their children hold out their hands asking. Through restaurant windows children beg by holding up one hand to their mouths and pointing to their stomachs with the other. You don't have to know Spanish to understand that. It's a universal language, except at Notre Dame I think.

There are so many poor, starving people here that the problem seems unmentionable. Adding to this, the Notre Dame food fights as a way of celebrating a victorious football game in the face of Mexico City's starvation is very dishonoring.

"Those are my peers," I say to myself. "Are they really as poor as Mexico City's?" It's a universal language, except at Notre Dame I think.

Richard Deffer
Mexico 77-78
Parendis topic of student assembly meeting

by Pat Dromdy

Note Dame's University Com-
mitee for the Physically Handicapped
is completed by incorporating facil-
ties for those with physical disabili-
ties, as well as the Student Health
Center. The next ramp scheduled
for construction is at the east
entrance to Sacred Heart Church.

"Another big area which has
been extensive and expensive has
been the renovation of toilets,"
explained Ryan. In all cases, he
disclosed, the doors to the stalls
must be sufficient in width to
allow a person in a wheelchair
to turn around without inward or
ward. "Grab bars," he must also be installed on
either side of the commode. In
some cases, where the shape of
the commode itself must be
altered. Work has been done in
the lavatories of O'Shaughnessy
and Nieuwland Halls, Hayes-
Healy, and the Center for Conti-
nuos Education. The installations
have also been made in the Hurley
Building and the Chemistry
School.

Bob Love, a second year law
student and also a member of the
Committee, talked about the legal
feasibility of keeping the Handicapped
in this area. He cited the federal stipulations approved in
June of 1977, which specify that
"Justice is denied those who are discri-
minated against on the basis of
their handicaps." Also implied in the
preceding legislation is the prohibition
refusing to comply with the
guidelines would be to lose any
federal money which they were
received.

Love emphasized Notre Dame's
actions proceeded the institution of
the federal regulations. "Notre
Dame has come under a great
demand for the problems of the
handicapped," he stated. Love

Dr. Phillip Falcone, the Univer-
sity's general counsel and another
of the Committee, said the
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The Synod includes 48 cardinals.

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the hijackers that they may
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sorrow and into danger any
impatient men and even children.

"At the same time we appeal to all
those responsible to do whatever
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Roemer addresses students on security

(Continued from page 3)

MAGANUA 'Nicaragua-(ap) Guerrillas attacked a national guard barracks in Maganua, a Nicaragua's sec- ond largest city, Masaya, yester- day. The attack was also unconfirmed reports of fighting within eight miles of the capi- tal, Managua.

National guard sources in Man- aguasaid reinforcements were sent to Masaya, about 18 miles south- east of the capital. They said the guerrillas were holed up in a Roman Catholic church opposite the barracks.

Gen. Roger Bermudez said the rebels were trying to "confuse the population." He also said that he was not sure if the attack was "a man to come walk them home."

Announcement executive committee

(Continued from page 3)

The council announced executive committee.

The three persons appointed by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, are Dr. Thomas P. Feilhaufer, provost; John Joyce, associate provost; and Edward T. Link of the Law School, and Florenceanne Striegel, academic assistant professor of English.

The meeting was the council's mandatory assembly for the semester, but Striegel indicated that "there will be another meeting before the semester is out."
Campus Briefs
admission is $5 and student tickets are $3.

Junior ClasS Formal
Organization Meeting

NEW ORLEANS APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms - completely furnished
complete kitchen and dining room

$280 - 300/ month up to 4 students

Contact Candy at 233-6363 or 234-6647

Uncle Sam has emeged as one of the nation's most influential Black leaders, since replacing the late Whitney M. Young as Executive Director of the league in 1972. Recently, Jordan earned national attention by openly challenging the Carter administration's lack of responsiveness to Blacks and other minority groups.

THE ANNUAL DINNER is a community activity sponsored by Urban League affiliates across the country. It is an opportunity for the community to become familiar with the National Urban League, Movement and the local league's programs and goals.

Tickets for the Dinner Meeting are priced at $20 per person and are available by reservation only. Interested persons may phone the Elkhart Urban League office at 293-3700 for ticket reservations.

UMAC II lecture today
The Undergraduate Math Applications Colloquium (UMAC) is a series of talks which presents the applications of mathematics to undergraduates in fields other than math. UMAC II will be presented today from 4:30 to 5:30 in Room 224 of Madelvina Hall by Charles Peltier, assistant professor of mathematics at St. Mary's. His topic will be "Electrons: Do the Really Work?"

Call Marnie 6976
FOUND AND LOST

Lost: 500.00 Reward—a person who finds gold charm bracelet. One round diamond, white gold setting—good condition at value. Call Kathy, 276-5752.

Lost: On sidewalk 11/7th, Holy Cross class ring, class of 1974. Call school. 834-2710.

Lost: Same above collar at 11/7th and Washington. Call school. 271-9612.

LOST: ID cards at 7th St. and Washington. Call school. 271-9612.

LOST: Student ID cards wanted. Please return to K of C, 834-4313.

Lost: Black wallet containing birth certificates, Social Security numbers, clean drivers license, 200.00 Reward. Please return to College of Arts, 834-3123.

LOST: Student ID cards at 7th St. and Washington. Call school. 271-9612.

OSTensibly Found

Listed: One of the Finders of Helen of Troy. Reward of her return. My home in the shadow of the Cass. 229-8796.

PERSONALS

Dear Steve, Happy 20th Birthday. Thank you for having shared those thirty years with me. Love, Carol. P.S. By the way, name a straightening iron for Sunday night.


Anyone who lives in Park Jefferson South. During the holidays, please call me. Donna 691-1234.

Girls, since in a lifetime chance! Stanford Hall, Section 2-North is now selling apartments for an evening at GEORGE EASTMAN. Girls are now being sought for the new and current campus dormitories and are interested in life in a University. If interested, call Reena 214-3024. Then, call 401-552. Don't forget, tell a friend! Happy 20th birthday Steve Slaves.

Dams—here's your final round of the year! Have a good one. M.B.

Mail Reynolds has been stricken with the fatal Aids & Letters Syndrome. Send condolences to 234 Baldwin, but don't mention the malady.

Wanted: 2 or 3 students to rent for the Nov. 5 CSN concert. Seats are R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Call Steve at 1478.

To the space broker of LAKEs. Thanks for the note, it was very funny and very North! Next time, maybe a Knudtsen p.s. a fargern! East!

Dames in distress. We will think you. Hope there are more Goombay-landers as we look forward to the '73 Cavaliers.

Red: Happy Birthday Goat & celebrate! but don't do anything you wouldn't want Mother Bone to know.

Moonlight, I'm glad I stopped running Sat. night.

Dear John, I'm glad you finally acknowledged your birthday personalities. You are now famous.

B. Speaking of acknowledging personalities, I know you are going to be out of town. I have a requirement for a particular personal, or for that matter, a group of personal.

Anyone who wants to know "I've blue-eye, blonde-haired Cheryl: made her own shoes. Call 344-9611.

To Patsy Child: Sorry we forgot you in the last personal. Needs a good home. Call 721-2710

To the individual who stole the day paid and calculated out of the C K of T, none must steal this part. The key has proven worth more than merely a monetary value.

Professional Tipping: Correcting The Professional Tipping Misunderstanding, reasonable 322-5715.

Lost or Handicap? We need to find a person who needs a ride to games. Students, confidential services on transport are available. Call school. 271-9612 for special transportation services.

MISSOURI LOYAL STUDENT Union. Want to cheer Hancock Hall on? Please plan on attending—great sentiments at value. Call Marie, 276-7225.

Lost: Gold watch. Reward—anyone who finds gold charm bracelet. One round diamond, white gold setting—good condition at value. Call Kathy, 276-5752.

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The observer

Harriers split-dual

by Anne Christine Massello
Sports Writer

Saturday, the Notre Dame cross country team competed in the cross country meet against Western Michigan and Loyola of Chicago and met with victory, with the Irish triumphing over Western Michigan by 16-46 and Loyola by 17-46.

The winning individual at Saturday's race was Western Michigan's Ed's downed winless Pangborn, Fisher swept past Sorin, 18-0, St. Ed's Ted Robinson will have something to say about that. Top draft choice Truck Robinson will have something to say about that. Top draft choice Betty Heatley. That's the only weakness this team has. Our players.

San Antonio: Larry Kenon is on a roll and is one of the few under-publicized Spurs. Even without their top guard, James Silas, for most of the season, they were able to finish off the Bulls, George "Ike" Gervin shoots the ball, very consistently (makes them take Lloyd-Free). They don't play much defense, but they'll beat a team up under the basket.