Irish meet Trojans
Weather

The outlook for South Bend is just about as usual. There will be rain sometime during the day, followed by sunshine, fog, and brief snow flurries. It's bound to be windy, and always in your face if you plan to ride a bicycle anywhere. After sunset the forecast is dark.

On Campus Today

thursday

3 pm career workshop, "how to gather & evaluate information necessary for successful decisions," Karen o'neill, sponsored by snc career development center, rm. 161 lennas.

4 pm seminar, "valence bond model of the water molecule," dr. d.m. chapman, sponsored by radi lab, conference rm. of ard. lab, public invited.

4:30 pm lecture, "study mission to israel," sponsored by american professors for peace in the middle east, charles prems, university club, interested faculty invited.

4:30 pm colloquium, "the heavy ion optical model potential & long range absorption," dr. a.j. halts, brookhaven nat.'l lab., sponsored by physics dept., rm. 118 new iowland, open to public.

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm film, "the longest yard," eng. aud., $1.

8 pm lecture, "a new canal treaty: justice for panama or international justice?" by most rev. marcoz mc gregor, ccx, archbishop of panama, sponsored by government and international studies dept., lib. aud.

8 pm recital, pianist leo smith, sponsored by snc dept. of music, little theater, open to public.

9-11 pm performance, jim speier, rich marcello & martha padding, nazz, basement of lafortune, free.

midnight wnos album hour, featuring dave loggins - "one way ticket to paradise," 9:40 a.m.

midnight- films, featuring abbot and costello, darby's place, basement of lafortune.

friday

3 pm seminar, "the materials engineer & hybrid micro-electronics," dr. ted lu, corporate materials science center, brookhaven, inc., sponsored by metallurgical engr. dept. rm. 5 engr. bldg. public invited.

3:30 pm colloquium, "diabetes & ontology," prof. milton fisk, ind. univ., sponsored by philosophy dept., faculty lounge, mem. lib., open to public.

3:30 pm seminar, "the evolving role of data base management systems in the scientific area," dr. henry honex, savannah river lab., sponsored by dept. of aerospace and engr., rm. 303 engr. bldg.

4 pm cross country meet, indiana state championship, nd golf course

5:15 pm mass & supper, bulla shed.

7 pm pep rally, between library and the towers.

8 pm concert, steve miller band with norton buffalo stampede, acc

9 pm performance, "the return of jules thompson," nazz, basement of lafortune, "the gang show."

saturday

8 am test, certificate in computer programming, eng. aud.

12:50 pm football, nd vs. southern cal.

9-1 pm homecoming dance, for students and alumni, acc concourse, tony barron and his orchestra.

oct 22-30 vacation

For USC game

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guarded as "junk mail." Despite
their statements, an associate pro­
histor of history recalled finding
in their department mail box.
"I immediately threw it away," he said. Another professor
claimed the pamphlet had been
mail ed directly to his home.
The pamphlet, mailed first class,
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tioned, it accused the Subcommit­
tee of leaking confidential informa­
tion to both press and opponents of
the Unification Church. The fold­
but also opposed the Subcommit­
be's investigation of a citizen's private affairs on the basis of
religious affiliation. It stressed
that "if the rights of the 'Moonies'
are involved today, someone else's
will be infringed tomorrow."
Susan Reinbold, director of Pub­
lic Relations for the Unification
Church, said yesterday that Notre
Dame was "one of many" univer­
sities contacted by the mailing
campaign. She attested that the
literature was sent primarily to
professors of history and political
science, "those who would know
something about the Constitu­
tion." According to her, the mail­

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Burtchaell rebukes opinion of pro-abortion-theologians

by Mike Kenahan

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, pro­

fessor of theology and former
University provost, recently under­
took the task of rebuking the
opinion of some 209 Protestant and

Burtchaell responded to a pub­
lished advertisement entitled "A
Call to Concern" with a point-by­
point critique entitled "A Call and
a Reply."

In his article, Burtchaell describ­
ed the pro-abortion statement as
"a political statement by ethical
scholars. A Call to Concern" is not
a professional paper by ethicists. It
is a political manifesto, and its
rhetoric is not very professional," he said.

The Notre Dame theologian ex­
plained that "it's been evident that
the opinion in the Congress has not
been favourable to abortion lately, and I think that the signers of "A Call to Concern" were anxious to convince people in government that the position they seem to be taking is "broadly accepted by the American public." The discussion about Medicaid, medi­
care funding for abortion, was
already known to be underway. I
expect that they had to be con­
scious of this and maybe wanted to
influence it."

The signers of "A Call to
Concern" bluntly stated in their
article, "We support the Supreme
Court decisions of 1973 which had the
effect of removing abortion from
the criminal law codes. The
court did not appeal to religion or
ethnicity in arriving at its judgement,
but we believe the decision to have
been in accord with sound ethical
judgement. In the last four years,
however, those decisions have
been subject to a relentless attack
from those who take the absolutist
position that it is always wrong to
terminate a pregnancy at any time
after the moment of conception."

Burtchaell stated, however, "I
don't know of any absolutist on the
subject... I happen to be against abortion, but you wouldn't have to be
to make most of the points I make."

One of the points Burtchaell
made in his critique concerned
what he called "the public censure of
major religious groups." Burt­
chaell asked in his article, "Isn't
that what 'A Call to Concern' is all
about?" He also added that the
pro-abortion statement is "infec­
ted" with bigotry.

The pro-abortion statement
attacked Roman Catholic support of
the National Committee for a
Human Life Amendment (NCHLA)
as being "inappropriate on this
issue."

In response, Burtchaell explain­
ed, "I've not associated myself
with the NCHLA but I'm defend­
ing them there. There are many
possible amendments. The one
I'm talking about is, sort of speak,
minimal amendment; one that
clearly allows Congress and States
have anti-abortion laws. It's
clear from the polls that the people
want to have them."

Burtchaell made it clear, how­
ever, that he was not directly
involved in proposing any a-
mendment. He said, "I don't
propose an amendment, but there
are people proposing it. What
my position is, I'm just criticising
criminals and defending people
who are against abortion."

Burtchaell stated in his critique
that "if Americans lead all
religious and humanitarian per­
suasions succeed in rallying the
massive public support needed for
a constitutional amendment which
would leave the Congress and
States free once again to enact publicly desired laws protecting the
unborn, it is they who will be
serving the public will, in support­
ning a policy which already at this
time enjoys a very wide 'social base
of consensus.'"

The former Notre Dame provost
proposed in his statement that "A
Call to Concern" is wrong on two
points: Ethically, it simply fails
to address what is a serious ethical
position: that the unborn deserve
protection of their rights as do we,
and that the laws of the land
ought not to be put to death for our
convenience."

"Politically, it vilifies those who
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SDMC engineering problems lessened

by Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The co-operative Notre Dame-St.
Mary's engineering program, in­
itiated last April to allow St. Mary's
students the option to receive a
degree in engineering, is not in its
first year of operation. The pro­
gram pioneered by Joni MacKay,
now a senior at Notre Dame, has
been refined and scheduling prob­
lems straightened out.

Students participating in the
program attend St. Mary's for
three years and Notre Dame for
two. This arrangement allows
candidates to receive a bachelor of
technology degree from St.
Mary's and a bachelor of science
from Notre Dame.

Interest in the program from
incoming freshmen has been sig­
ificant, according to Elizabeth
Martin, admissions counselor at St.
Mary's. "We have had inquiries
about it - not a lot, but quite a
few."

Several freshmen and a soph­
omore are currently preparing for
the continued study in engineering.
As undergraduates, students are
allowed to major in a variety of
subjects while taking the required
math and science courses. Sister
Miriam Patrick, CSC, advisor for
the program, explained that a
number of majors, including philo­
sophy, religious studies, English,
and history could be combined with
the engineering program. Nine
areas within the department of
engineering are open to the can­
didates: aerospace, chemical, civil,
electrical, engineering science.
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For Senior Fellow
Nominations to open Nov. 1

by Pat Dermody

Senior Class Fellow Nominations will open at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, according to Senior Class Fellow Committee Chairman Elizabeth Naquin. Boxes and nominations forms will be located in both the North and South Dining Halls, the Huddle and also at the front door of the Senior Bar.

The Senior Fellow Award has been a tradition at Notre Dame since 1961. It is an honor which the senior class bestows upon an individual who has performed significantly in his or her field. Previous Senior Fellows include Senator Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Robert Griffin, Ara Parseghian, and last year's Fellow, Gary B. Trudeau.

Any senior can nominate a person for this award. All that is required is that when nominating a candidate, the senior places his name and ID number on the form, as well as the name and field of the person that he is nominating.

The criteria for the selection of this year's Fellow was determined at a Committee meeting held last night in the basement of Walsh Hall. At this meeting it was decided that the individual must have accomplished something significant in his or her field. Each nominee's lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the "spirit" of the Notre Dame Class of 1978. Personal qualities which will be highly regarded are integrity, leadership and creativity. Enthusiasm and personal integrity are also important characteristics which will be considered.

Traditionally, the Senior Fellow has visited Notre Dame sometime during the spring semester. This year the Committee has stipulated that the person chosen must be able to spend at least one day on campus as a guest of the senior class.

It was also decided that after nominations close at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, the Senior Class Fellow Committee will reduce the list of nominees to a workable number. An open forum will be held following this reduction where a senior may voice his opinion if he or she is dissatisfied with the nominees remaining on the list. The date of this forum will be announced sometime after October break.

"The Senior Fellow should be a person that all students are proud to consider as an honorary member of their class," remarked Naquin. She added that the members of the Committee are very enthusiastic. "I hope this enthusiasm will spread throughout the entire class," Naquin concluded.

Letters outlining the criteria for the selection of a Senior Class Fellow will be sent to all seniors. The letters will also include a list of the procedures which will be followed in the selection, as well as a nomination form.

Lecturer focuses on consumers
by Stephen Needles

"The Consumer Society" was the subject presented yesterday afternoon by Paul Foley as a part of the College of Business continuing series of guest lecturers. Foley is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Inter-Public Group of Companies, the largest global advertising corporation.

Although the lecture was originally entitled "The Consumer Takeover," Foley quickly clarified the fact that his speech was actually concerned with the consumer society. Our present society, he said, is characterized by freedom of choice in lifestyle, business and government. Foley described our society as "entrepreneurial" and as a "society of expectation," one which gives high priority to education and other important institutions. Furthermore, he stated that the consumer society is definitely on the rise as evidenced by the fact that consumer purchases now make up over 65% of the Gross National Product of the United States.

In the latter half of his speech, Foley focused on advertising, a subject he has had close contact with. "Since most purchases nowadays involve the movement of the consumer to the product, credibility is of the essence," he said. "Honest advertising is the only kind which will survive over time. Lose the consumer, and you lose the whole ball game."

The University has received $125,000 from the estate of James W. Shocknessy of Columbus, Ohio, 1928 alumnus who served 26 years as chairman of the Ohio Turnpike before his death in July 1976, at the age of 67.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Shocknessy earned his bachelor’s degree at Notre Dame and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1933. He started a legal practice in Columbus in 1933 and was appointed by the governor to head the Ohio Turnpike Commission when it was formed in 1950. He continued to hold that position under both Democratic and Republican administrations, drawing praise for a management style which emphasized candor in debate and efficiency in operation.

A bachelor, he was active in professional and civic organizations and served several years as a trustee of The Ohio State University. In 1958, he was created a Papal Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Paul XII. He was later elevated to Knight Grand Cross of the same order by Pope John XXIII and made a knight of Malta by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

University officials said that Shocknessy’s bequest would be used for faculty development.
Social space proposal
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A resolution drawn up on the basis of this proposal will be voted upon next week. Boerner stated that he thinks the Board will see the provision as a sensible and good law that gives security additional prerogatives. He stated that he does not contemplate it as a serious matter and believes the board will do the appropriate thing.
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By election commissioner

Campaign rules announced for SBP/SBVP

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The official rules for the election of Student Body President and Vice-President (SBP/SBVP) and Student Body Vice-President (SBP/SBVP) members were released yesterday by Clark Carmichael, chairman of the election committee, and Tom D. Lux, director of Ombudsman.

In releasing the rules, Lux and Carmichael stressed some major points which they wanted students to be aware of. "We are trying to tone down the election," Carmichael said, "so that the election will be run fairly and no candidate will have an unfair advantage."

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Egan supports effort to help divorced Catholics

by John Ryan

Mgr. John Egan, special assis­
tant to Fr. Heilbrunn, endorsed the goals of the North American Con­
cference for Separated and Divorced Catholics in an official welcoming
statement to the conference at the CCE last Saturday.

The goals Egan endorsed includ­
ed "the five points of the American Catholic Bishop's Bicentennial Statement, 'A Call to Action' on the Church and Divorced Catho­lics," according to the conference's program. The program describes these as "a serious effort to reconcile separated, divorced and remarried Catholics to the Church, to the development of "new minis­tries to divorced Catholics and their children in Church life," and the

admittance of Catholics in second marriages to the Eucharist.

Egan points out that "A Call to Action is a little more specific about the final objective regarding the reception of the Eucharist. It suggests that "the church leaders publicly address the request of the divorced who have remarried to receive, under certain conditions, the sacraments of the church." The South Bend Tribune gave substantial coverage to Egan's address in the "Metro" section of last Monday's Journal. Egan expressed surprise at the major coverage given to the routine official welcome on behalf of the university.

The position of the divorced and remarried Catholics within the church has changed, since one of the objectives of "A Call to Action" has already been realized. This was the termination of the automati­cal penalty of excommunication for remarriage without divorce. Egan pointed out that "the automatic excommunication of the 1941 policy of the American bishops, not necessar­ily of Rome, is over." Fr. Bill Toomey, director of Campus Ministry, worked with Egan in his support of the confer­ence's goals and he, too, stated that there is a new attitude of liberal or radical about the position.

Band to perform

The Notre Dame Marching Band will perform again, led by football coach "Digger" Philips who will speak on behalf of Notre Dame during the nationally televised Notre Dame-­USC game this Saturday.

The band will perform "Thanks to You," arranged by band leader Robert O'Brien and "Three People Symbol." On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Huddle will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and will be closed Sunday. Oct. 23, Monday through Friday next week, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Hudd­le will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 30, it will be open from noon to 12:30 a.m. Regular hours will resume on Monday, Oct. 31.

Library hours

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the first and second floors of the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the third floor will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The tower will only be open on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday during break, the first two floors will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the tower will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The pool in the Rockne Memorial Building will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, and 1 to 5 p.m. on both Sundays during break. It will be open from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday next week. The pool will be closed on Monday night.

O'Shagunneh Art Gallery

The book store will maintain its regular hours during break. Mon­day through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

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the observer

Break schedule for services announced

by Brian Donnelly

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S M C Regent speaks tonight

Elizabeth Nolan, assistant attor­neys at the Law School, the speech is open to all interested students and faculty members. Nolan is a member of the St. Mary's Board of Regents and is a St. Mary's alumna.
The seven-person committee that drafted the du Lac revisions will present its proposals to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The proposal will be brought before the entire board at its meeting tomorrow. The board, if it chooses to accept or amend it, will probably be in effect when classes resume after break.

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University persecuted

Dear Editor:
It's about time that the University be held financially responsible. By receiving the concerning comments of the University, the plain fact is that the University does have the right to lay off its maintenance workers in place of a more efficient system. As long as these people are paid the same as other forms of employment with roughly the same education, then their situation should not withdraw funds from a group for the same reason that the issue involved is "controversial." Thank you.

John Lydon

Human rights violation

Dear Editor:
I would like to suggest that anyone interested in viewing first-hand and a violation of human rights need no longer go to Chile or Russia for such display; the laws in front of the Law School is far more drastic. On certain days a young fundamentalist preaches to anyone who will listen, and the behavior of many of these listeners is a sickening and indiscriminate disregard of these ideals. Other religions have their conveniences, but this one does not. Give us the chance to keep our defense a standing ovation every time they come off the field after holding U.S.C. short of another first down? Do you want it to the point where our players will cheer all the louder when you see the "point-spread" passing of Mr. Clutcht? Joe Montana?

Do you want to point where you'll show your players how much like you when you see the U.S.C. quarterback being "sacked" time and time again? Do you want it to the point where you'll show our players how much like you when you see our running backs break tackle after tackle, "spinning" and "jumping" all the while, giving second effort after second effort?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show your players how much like you when you see our offensive line in as many holes in the U.S.C. line as they can, contact with the U.S.C. players and then continue to drive them further up the field with a whirl of whistle blows?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show how much like you when you see our linemen giving superb pass protection for our quarterback?

Do you want it to the point where you'll show how much like you when you see the "point-spread" passing of Mr. Clutch? Joe Montana?

Do you want to point where you'll show how much like you when you see the U.S.C. players being "ducked" and "plowed"?

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Conclude that the University considers the defect to be bad. One must remember that the University is currently in the midst of an extensive and well-planned fund raising campaign. Would you contribute your hard-earned dollars and show the nation just how much we want this victory? There'll be no excuse for any acrimony in the game, so there's no excuse for any animosity in the stands. Where you will get to the stadium where you will get to the stadium when you like it when you see the Trojans running back break tackle after tackle, "spinning" and "jumping" all the while, giving second effort after second effort.

So, again, I ask you, do you want this victory? To close, let me just say this: We are going to win Saturday because we want it more than they do!

The Notre Dame players will certainly be ready to give their best, so you will be ready to do the same! The Notre Dame fans have got to "rise to the occasion" and show the nation just how much we want this victory. There'll be no excuse for any acrimony in the game, so there's no excuse for any animosity in the stands. Where you will get to the stadium when you like it when you see the Trojans running back break tackle after tackle, "spinning" and "jumping" all the while, giving second effort after second effort.

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An exhibition of works from the permanent collection, "Landscape Into Art," will be presented by the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery from October 16 through November 20. The last exhibition of this nature occurred fifteen years ago at the Art Gallery. Since that time, landscape works in the permanent collection have grown immensely in quantity as well as quality, becoming one of the major sources of pride for the Art Gallery and the University in general.

Over 50 paintings, prints and drawings have been added to the collections, including important works by Troyon, Harpignies, Courbet, Rousseau, Corot and Robert. One of the main purposes of this exhibition is to group together these new acquisitions along with the old, demonstrating the strength of the University’s landscape collection.

Another purpose of this exhibition is didactic. In selecting works for display, it became evident to the organizers of this exhibition that it would be possible to comprehensively illustrate the history of landscape art, from the 16th century to the present day, tracing its development from the High Renaissance to the 20th century. Landscape remains a vital and living art form, but works range from the sparse, almost void landscape of the French Impressionists to the lush, painterly approach of Inness.

Also on exhibition at the Art Gallery this month is the permanent collection of photographs by Eugene Atget, a traveling exhibition of paintings by Harold Altman, as well as an exhibition of photography and photographs from the pre-Columbian sculpture and textiles from the permanent collection. The Notre Dame Art Gallery is located in O’Shaughnessy-DeBartolo, and is open to the public free of charge, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekends. Special hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday; and from 1 to 4 p.m. on home football game Saturdays.
A Firm and Certain Belief

Reverend Robert Griffin

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Learning From South Bend

The needs of the city are the needs of man. Man builds communities to give him shelter and safety; to ease his satisfaction of hunger and thirst desires; to allow him a means of communication; to seek aesthetic principles which govern his opinions and actions; to seek the realization of his own ideals and the independence of his thoughts and actions.

The city and its elements are the measure of man. Civilization was born in the community: the communication of ideas was only possible when man had gathered together in communal form. The progression of thought rests upon the progression of our cities and communities.

At certain density levels of human habitation, needs are lost or neglected. Certainly a single family cannot satisfy all human needs. Certainly a metropolis without community division cannot meet the needs of all of its people. Even hunger and thirst are prevalent in some sectors of large cities.

The simple question of numbers is a major cause of the disorder within the eco-biological relationships between man and his physical environment. The economics, sociology, and politics of the community become frayed when exposed to an overload of community members. This in turn, affects architecture and urban structure, which in turn influences all of these relationships.

If these relationships are not fully understood, or ignored, then the city faces a possibility of decay. Urban implosion and blight are the consequences of a series of failings and frailties of the politician, the urban designer, the builder and the architect. The failure of modern architecture to offer psychological relief or stimulation is a key to the distress of the urban landscape.

We can learn from South Bend: the downtown exodus, the linear sprawl, the lack of a clear definite conception of the city; the neglect of the river; the dominance of the automobile.

Perhaps the greatest failure of South Bend planning is the Downtown Mall, which did little to stimulate the economy of the central city. The competition of peripheral malls and shopping centers make it mandatory that a downtown commercial center be a secondary rather than a primary source of economic input. The steel supporting structures of the "arcade" resemble the underside of an overground subway or elevated highway— not a very congenial shopping atmosphere. The vast open transit area is cold, an eyesore, and a waste of prime land in the central core. The automobile dealerships which seem to dominate the core area do not have to be so obnoxious and distasteful.

By planning in miniature units—piece-meal development, rehabilitation and renewal of the city core, the planners of South Bend have left themselves with a serious problem of unification. The new Century Center with all its fine architectural qualities, still turns its back upon the city. The cohesion of the downtown area, within itself, and with the rest of the city is the key to the revitalization of the area. Solving the physical problems of the city is the first step to unraveling the complexities of urban relationships and the needs of man.
Members to decide on Bender's C.L.C.

by Phil Cackler

Senior Staff Reporter

A controversial proposal to abandon the Student Life Council (SLC) and create in its place a Campus Life Council (CLC) will be considered today by the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of trustees.

The proposal was put forward the Trustees at their spring meeting last April by Student Body President Dave Bender. The trustees declined at the time to express a formal position, but accepted it for study. A final decision is expected to be announced at the Board's meeting this week.

The SLC is an elected student group replacing the SLC as a major point of his vice-president for Student Affairs, of opinion hold that the council held at meetings which were held, when the lack of a quorum prevented students, six faculty members and rules and regulations of student affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees at their spring meeting of trustees. The recommendation was presented by an article in last Friday's Observer.

According to the proposal, all University offenses would be first heard by the Board of Trustees and, however, students would have the opportunity to present their case to a Judicial Review Board. Appeals may be made to the Board of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Board of Trustees, the Disciplinary Committee of the University, or any court of law.

The proposal states that the SLC is inoperative only during the academic year. The proposal gives students interested in the process, Twelve faculty, selected by the Faculty Senate, and 12 administrators, selected by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, will be nominated for a 12-member panel of six faculty and six administrators, to be chosen by the Student Senate to form the new council.

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Thursday, October 20, 1977

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The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) sets meeting themes.

Major speakers include Fr. John Coleman, theologian and sociologist, at the Jesuit School of Theology in Rochester's Graduate Theological Union; Alan Klitz, director of AFL-CIO organizing; Sr. Jeannette Hallbach, and Charles Mull, "Call to Action" coordinators for the Denver Archdiocese and the Rochester, NY, diocese, respectively; and George C. Webber, president New York Theological Seminary.

CCUM, a network of individuals and organizations interested in urban and other specialized social ministries, has had its headquarters at Notre Dame since 1970. This year it will again be joined by the Protestant Committee on Urban Ministry, which will participate in some CCUM workshops; as well as more, some concurrent sessions for its own members.

Graduate Business program boasts increased enrollment.

Students from 179 colleges of universities around the world are among 201 students enrolled this semester in the graduate program at the College of Business Administration. This is a record high for the division which last year enrolled 191 students from 179 under-graduate institutions.

For the first time this year ten of the second-year students are spending the fall semester at the University's newly established Master of Business Administration (MBB) Program in London. Thomas Murphy, former dean of the college, is serving as resident director for the program providing new perspectives on international trade at a world center of economics.

The 107 first year and 94 second year students this year come from 34 states and 17 foreign countries. These include Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Guatemala, India, Italy, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, Turkey and West Germany. Fifteen percent of the students are from foreign countries.

There are 38 women enrolled in the program or 19 percent, an increase over last year's 16 percent. Twelve percent of the students are married.

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Times they are a-changing—everywhere except South Bend, to standard time.

Diaconate conference to discuss "The Family"

The National Diaconate Institute is planning to hold its 1978 national meeting on campus from August 23 through 6. Theme for the conference, directed by Deacon Samuel H. Bues of the National Diaconate Institute, is "The Family," an area identified by U.S. bishops as a major concern for the modern Church.

Toward August 23, 1977

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Saturday 9:30 am Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald C.S.C.
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12:15 am Sunday Rev. William Toohey C.S.C.
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COOPSAYS:
WE WILL BEAT U.S.C.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico [AP] - Each time police dig up another grave in the effort to find the body of a New York diamond dealer who disappeared last year, critics want to know why they didn't dig deeper to solve a series of diamond dealer murders.

A badly burned, bullet-riddled body that officials found July 29 and buried shortly thereafter - without an investigation - is believed to be that of Abraham Shafizadeh, a diamond dealer who was carrying $250,000 in gems when he disappeared July 28.

Officials now are unable to locate the body after digging up four graves in the attempt. But this is only one of the many problems confronting authorities in the case.

Police also have not solved the killings of two other diamond brokers and three others within months of each other in 1974. As a result, charges of police bungling and negligence are growing.

Unexplained - Ballistics tests were never done after the 1974 killings, even though the two victims, both of whom carried gems, were gunned down in similar fashion, both with a .38 caliber revolver. The body believed to be Shafizadeh's also was shot with a .38.

Key witnesses and suspects, later found by reporters, were not questioned.

-Shafizadeh's disappearance was never tied to the twin 1974 killings, Shafizadeh's brother told authorities that the missing jeweler's fingerprints were on file with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington because of his immigrant status. The fingerprint report has yet to show up here.

Police deny a local published report that the wrong records were sent.

Last week, Col. Enrique Lugo, in charge of the inquiry, sent a long-awaited report to the Puerto Rico Senate about the narcotics racket scene. He first released the report Sept. 9, but it was rejected because it lacked full details on the island's million-dollar drug industry. Lugo reportedly demurred at providing the information the first time around, claiming he would lose his life in underworld reprisals.

There has been published speculation that the gem killings are mob-related.

Memorial fund commemorates accident victim

A memorial fund has been established by the family and friends of a Notre Dame graduate student who was accidentally killed in a home accident in August, 1973, while completing requirements for a doctoral degree in history. John Highbarger, married and the father of two sons, died of electrical shock when an electric drill in his hand penetrated a high voltage wire.

A large portion of the fund will be used to establish a Chair in American and Latin American history for the permanent collection in the Memorial Library. The remaining balance will be used to support the former student in his graduate studies.

The remainder of the fund will be invested and the interest each year will constitute a grant in the amount of $100 for a graduate student in history who submits the best academic proposal or essay for its use. This may include travel expenses and registration fees, purchase of computer data, summer study expenses or any scholarly need.

The grant will be awarded on March 1 and the recipient will be honored at the May commencement.

"Ahursed," reporters who have been sent here to track down the story say the confusion is typical of authorities handling of the case.

What brought the reporters here from the U.S. mainland were reports that a body found here could be that of Shafizadeh, issued shortly after another diamond dealer was suffocated and found stuffed in a box in the diamond district in New York.

That incident also focused attention on what police have been doing - or have not been doing - to solve the series of killings.

Last Saturday, the extent of the local police's difficulties including the supposedly elite group handling the investigation became fully known.

It was then that Dr. Rafael Criado, chief pathologist of the Institute of Legal Medicine, interrupted his autopsy of a body thought to be Shafizadeh's and shouted: "We've got the wrong body!"

The body sent to Dr. Criado for the autopsy had no gunshot wounds and was not burned.

Dr. Criado also said that the exhumed body sent to him had 10 fingers, while all but two fingers had been burned from the body found July 29. The pathologist studied three other bodies and determined that none of them could have been Shafizadeh.

Later that day, after the mistake was reported, Luis Serrano, super­intendent of the cemetery from which the bodies were dug up declared: "What can I say? There's no two ways about it. We buried four bodies, on the fourth of August and two on the 12th. We can't identify them: we only bury them and record them." However, evidence suggests that they can't record them either, at least not accurately. At the potter's cemetery where the bodies were dug up, two recorded books were kept. They do not agree with one another.

An investigator said Thursday that authorities "are trying to figure out where they are going to dig next." Officials have said they might exhume four more bodies.

Dr. Criado, meanwhile, said he knew of only one more body to examine that possibly could be Shafizadeh's.

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by Maureen Eyres

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Anderson stated that "Mrs. Bryant is not coming here because of her stand against homosexuality. She is coming here to give a concert, to do what she does best." He explained, "Her program will consist of religious music and will not turn into a political rally against the human rights of homosexuals. No one is permitted to change it into a political rally.

"The concert has no relation whatever with the Notre Dame Campus or the ACC sponsored events. Bryant was scheduled to be in the area, there was an open date at the ACC so we booked her appearance," Anderson emphasized.

Although Bryant does not carry her "campaign against homosexuality" into her sacred concert, Anderson noted that people who attend the concerts are either "inquisitive, believe in what she stands for in her efforts to insure that homosexuality is considered an illegal offense in society, or like her music."

"However, the question of homosexuality is prevalent without being related to the concert," Anderson commented. Where

CDC holds talk on law info

by Honey McHugh

Gloria Ybarra, a member of the Chicano Law Students Association of Harvard Law School and a 1975 graduate of St. Mary's, will conduct an information session for students interested in applying to Harvard Law School tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in the SMC Career Development Center (CDC). Ybarra said her primary concern is in reaching students of various minority groups. The particular focus will be on women and minority groups who have not previously been represented in the law profession. The session will attempt to supplement counseling of pre-law advisors, explain aspects of the study of law and the uses of a legal education and acquaint students with the admissions procedures at Harvard Law School.

"The CDC actively supports women and minorities who wish to seek entry into the law profession," stated Karen O'Neil, director of the CDC. "Students who see Ybarra will have an opportunity not only to hear first hand about application procedures, but also to learn about the status of women in law schools across the country. The session is open to all classes and students are encouraged to attend. Sign up sheets are available in the CDC in LeMans Hall.

GMAT dates indicated

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on November 5, 1977 and on January 28, March 18, and July 8, 1978. Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of information are available locally from Rm. 130, Hayes-Healy or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

The concert has been referred to as a "hate rally" by Rev. Gary Starkey, pastor of Bethab Missionary Church of Elkhart. Anderson answered Starkey's accusation by saying that "bringing Anita Bryant here we are not causing hate. If people have hate it is already there."

Anderson added that the press presence of Bryant and her identification with Save the Children, Inc. a group organized to fight anti-discrimination laws for homosexuals will cause people to make a decision of whether they "support homosexuality or accept the Bible's teaching against homosexuality. People need to make this decision before the Equal Rights laws go into effect," Anderson said.

The Michiana Coalition for Human Rights, a group supporting homosexual rights, has organized a reception for Bryant. Anderson stated that she will be unable to attend because of a full schedule before and after her performance.

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BOOK OF COMES FROM HIT MAKERS AT
One victory is the last ten meetings. That is the spread between the Trojans of USC since Notre Dame shellacked Southern Cal 51-7 in 1971. The Irish hold the edge in the series for the members of the Class of '78 are veterans in high school. Following the 23-14 victory over John McKay's team at the Rose Bowl in 1978, it was a matter of capturing the National Championship.

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12. USC has recorded major upsets over the Irish in their career? A) twice B) four times C) seven times D) ten times

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15. This Notre Dame defensive back was the most valuable player of the 1973 game as he intercepted two passes, broke up four others, recovered a fumble and forced a fumble. A) Mike Townsend B) Luther Bradley C) Clarence Ellis D) Reggie Barnett

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Sports Writer

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The Irish, USC boast 51-year old tradition

by Tim Bourret

The 51-year old Notre Dame-USC rivalry is the finest in the country. The initial game, a foreboding of what the rivalry was to become, was on October 20, 1926 at Notre Dame. The Irish overcame a fourth quarter turnover to defeat USC 13-12 on an Art Parisien to John Nissen pass in the final minute of play.

The series has continued to be competitive over the next half century. It has become especially popular with Notre Dame fans over the last 15 years. The national publicity concerning the confrontation increases every year. This is the fifth annual game to be televised by ABC Sports. Newspapers from New York to Los Angeles have written about the USC game in advance of the Notre Dame-South Bend for a first hand report.

Dr. John E. Carroll, who attended Notre Dame with Eddy, remembers his time a student at Notre Dame with John McKay at USC. The game was expected to mean special meaning. Of the 11 games the two legends faced each other since 1946, seven of them were decided by a significant 12 points or less. The first four games in that span were decided by exactly points, a tie. The two legends faced each other only four times, a total of 18 games.

The series went 9-6-1 in favor of USC, according to reports available. If one compares the series in percentage terms, USC lost 28 of 51 games, or 54.9% to 45.1% in favor of Notre Dame. If one calculates the teams' winning percentage in those 51 games, USC loses 61.7% of the time to the Irish's 38.3%. The series was tied 10 times, with each team winning five series each.

Although the Trojans have won 11 of the last 15 games, the Irish have made a habit of coming back to win the final minutes of the game. "Almost every time we've played, we've come back," according to Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy.

The Irish are dedicated to winning the game against their historic rival. "We're emotional and we have a history with USC," according to Brian VanEaton, Notre Dame's offensive co-captain.

The Trojans are equally as motivated to stop the Irish, who have dominated the game in recent years. "We really need to stop them," according to USC defensive co-captain Kevin Pickett. "They've been a tough game for us.

The teams have a combined 118 meets, with USC having won 79 and Notre Dame 39. Notre Dame leads in the overall record, 59-39-1.

Mal and Mary Rains of University, Maryland and George Rains of Dublin, Ohio represent the generations of Irish-USC fans.

Mary Rains, a 1964 graduate of Notre Dame, said the rivalry is "a great tradition.

"The Trojan's have been a bane to us," said a USC fan, "but we have our tradition too."

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The game is the game. The rivalry is the rivalry. The two teams are always looking for a way to top the other. But in the end, it's always a great game.
The Fighting Irish football team returns for the contest with Southern California in the Coliseum on Saturday after placing fourth out of their five opponents in the conference on the road to entertain the Trojans of the University of Southern California.

The 51 year old series finds the Irish with a 28-16-4 edge in the series which started in 1926, Notre Dame has only been able to defeat Southern Cal once in the contests on the road to entertain the Trojans.

John Robinson, who lead the Trojans to a 11-1 mark last year, is in his second season as Southern Cal mentor. The Trojan head coach has only experienced one game in South Bend, that being in 1974 when the Irish won 23-14. Robinson was not John McKay's coordinator at the time.

Southern Cal is led by quarterback Rob Hertel, a 6-2 185 pound senior. Hertel has connected on 66 of 116 pass attempts, while suffering only seven interceptions. In his first six games the Ann Arbor native has averaged 18 times to get to the outside. One of the biggest reasons why none of the Trojan backs have four touchdowms this season.

Mosi Tatupu fulfills the fullback chores for Southern Cal. The six foot three 225 pound tailback started off the season in fine fashion, averaging 4.9 yards a carry, having run for 196 yards in the first two games.

When Hertel puts the ball in the hands of his three other very capable tailbacks, all with exceptional speed, the feel is that the Trojans boast three fine rushing specialists. Charles White had 11 touchdowns last year as a freshman. This year, the Trojan speedster has compiled 699 yards in 144 attempts for a 4.9 yard per carry average.

In 1975, the Trojans visited Notre Dame Stadium. However, with the Irish leading 17-14 in the fourth quarter, USC rallied for a 24-17 triumph. Last year had to be just as frustrating as the Irish totally dominated the Trojans 49 point comeback after intermission.

In 1973, the year the Irish eventually became National Champions, Notre Dame defeated the Trojans 23-14. In 1968 the Irish managed a 21-21 tie, while in the following year, Notre Dame matched the Trojans again, this time at 14.

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Paul Stevenson

The Eye

Last week, Michigan put Wisconsin in perspective to big time college football. Meanwhile, Texas out-argued Arkansas in the Little Rock Classic.

Notre Dame could have been considered a very capable team taking a trip to Army, a contest which many people were not that interested in. However, the school and the state of Ohio could have had one of the biggest of the year.

The Notre Dame/Trojan slate of major battles this weekend and with the assistance of Dave O'Keefe, here are the Notre Dame Eye's picks for this weekend's football.

The Fighting Irish football team will travel to the Los Angeles Coliseum for their classic rivalry with the Trojans.

Upset of the week:

South Carolina at Notre Dame: Across the Nation, college football fans will be watching this classic matchup. All of the bowl committees will be present. The Orange Bowl committee will meet this weekend. South Carolina head coach Wallace has a 4-1-0 record, but their only opponent ranked higher than Notre Dame is Alabama. The Gamecocks' schedule has been extremely difficult, with the exception of Alabama. Saturday will make or break the season for one of these two teams. If there is any hope for a National Title for either team, they will have to win this game and have their rushing defense up to par. Hertel, however, their pass defense has been sporatic. The Trojans are the highest ranked team from their 21-13 loss earlier in the season against Alabama two weeks ago. The Irish must have a solid rushing defense, and a pressure on Hertel and have their rushing defense up to par. Hertel has been effective with the run, losing 51 yards in his first six games. If the Notre Dame Defense maintains their pressure, they can stop the Trojan offensive attack and give the Irish a chance to win.

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