SMC students upset by vandalism of cars

Approximately 20 student cars in St. Mary's parking lot were vandalized during early morning hours Wednesday. Windows were soaped and radio antennas and side view mirrors were ripped from the vehicles.

"I called today to find out how much it would cost to repair the damage and was told $35," All-

men added.

"I was so mad! I want to know what Saga will taste by vandalism of cars," she continued.

"What do we pay a $25 registration fee if security isn't going to patrol the parking lot well? They certainly don't spend the money on patrolling the lot in the winter," one student claimed. "Security is so busy giving tickets to cars parked in the wrong places for two seconds that they don't have time to do what they're supposed to do, guard the cars," he contended.

Anthony Kowatch, director of St. Mary's Security, said that the parking lot has always been patrolled once every 15 minutes, although, since the incident, he said, the patrols have been much more frequent.

Several SMCS students are upset with security's patrolling of the parking lots after the recent vandalism of about 20 cars. (Photo by Doug Christian).

du Lac revisions evaluated, effects considered

by Jomo Freemen

It seems that October break has brought a change in attitude on campus. This fall semester was fraught with student protest over the proposed changes in discipline and the University's laying off of the groundskeepers. It seems that the student viewpoint is that the "settled" in the past two weeks the campus climate is quiet. This means that there is nothing we can do about them right now. During break the Trustees adopted the SLC's proposed du Lac changes and just before break the University delayed changing the groundskeepers status.

And so these topics will be forgotten, at least for the time being, while we make the most of the last few days of Indian Summer, worry what Sara will taste like in some work before final exams.

Many of you may not even know about the changes in "Disciplinary Procedures" which will appear soon in the new du Lac. Or maybe many of you have not been following the story closely enough to understand the changes that have been made. You may even think it doesn't make any difference to know about it or not because the need for disciplinary action at the University level occurs so seldom. And yet, it is worth trying to understand the changes that have been made: to know them.

For if a student is found guilty, the new du Lac outlines penalties which may be imposed, depending on the gravity of the offense. These include, expulsion from the hall or transferal off campus, constructive activity, monetary fine, disciplinary suspension or dismissal from the University.

Other changes which appear in the new du Lac concern the rights given in disciplinary proceedings. The only major changes in this area include the addition of a "hearing before the Judicial Review Board where any members may be challenged and replaced for good and defensible cause. The Board itself shall rule on all selections after hearing arguments from the student (undergraduate student counsel) and from the Dean of Students.

The cablerhead member of the Board may comment but not vote. All decisions of the board shall be made by majority vote. The right which read in the old manual, "access to the names of the prospective witnesses and the right to confront them openly at the hearing except in extraordinary circumstances as provided in the rules of the University Judicial Board" now reads, "access to the names of prospective witnesses. The Dean shall provide these names to the student and the student shall provide these names to the Dean of Students. This shall be done prior to the hearing. The right to confront them openly at the hearing, except in extraordinary circumstances when the President of the University or the Acting President judges the well-being of the witnesses to be in serious jeopardy."

The new disciplinary procedure is now in effect. When the changes are distributed, take a few minutes to read and understand them. They may seem unimportant to you today, but one day you might need to know them.
The Observer is published Monday through Friday during the examination and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year ($7 per semester), from The Observer, 11th floor, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Friday, November 4, 1977

On Campus Today

By Tony Pace

The Notre Dame Debate Council has continued its recent upswing by tying for third place at the Xavier Marx debate last weekend in Cincinnati.

This is the second time in less than a month that the Council has fared well in a debate of national prominence. In fact, this year is the first time in the last 13 years that the Council has participated in national tournaments.

Each of the 20 colleges represented at the Xavier-Marx debate was represented by two-man teams. After some preliminary competition, the Notre Dame team of senior Jim Maniance and sophomore Mike Jones was seeded third. During the course of the competition, they advanced to the semifinals where they were eventually defeated by a team from John Hopkins University.

Jim Maniance billed John Hopkins to capture the debate title. Florida Tech, which had been defeated by Vanderbilt in the semifinals, tied Notre Dame for third place.

Maniance, who is the president of the Notre Dame Debate Council, received the ninth speaker award. Speaker awards are given on the basis of the number of points each debater is given throughout the whole debate.

The Xavier-Marx debate is sponsored annually by Xavier University and the Marx Foundation. The Marx Foundation provides for the transportation expenses and lodging for all the debate's participants. This foundation was begun by an endowment from the will of the late Robert S. Marx, a Cincinnati judge and lawyer.

This is a nationally prestigious debate, and the Notre Dame team of Maniance and Jones is pleased to be performing at a national level once again. In Maniance's words, "This is a much more selective debate than some of those we have participated in. We are competing again the cream of the crop. Naturally, we are pleased by our performance."

Upcoming on the Debate Council agenda is a regional debate at Bradley University the weekend of November 18-19 and a national debate at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., over Thanksgiving break.

"These debates will tell a lot about how good we are and where we should go from here," said Maniance. "If we do well, we may go out to southern California for some debats over the Christmas break."

Music prof to hold recital

Arthur Lawrence, associate professor of music at St. Mary's, will appear in a faculty organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the recital, sponsored by the St. Mary's Music Department, is open to the public without charge, and will take place in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Mishawaka.

The church is located at 201 East Third Street and contains a large 3-manual Austin pipe organ.

Lawrence spent the 1975-76 academic year in Paris on sabbatical leave. His Sunday program will consist of J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major," sometimes called "The St. Anne," as well as by L.N. Clerembault, a composer of the French classic period; and the "First Symphony" of Louis Vierne. Although the last movement of Vierne's symphony is well-known, the complete work is seldom performed.

Lawrence earned degrees from Davidson, Florida State, Michigan and St. Mary's. He has also been a docent in performance arts and a member of the Notre Dame University Organist. He later taught at the Centre College of Kentucky and at Notre Dame.

French theater company to perform Sunday at SMC

To honor the twentieth anniversary of the longest running production in the history of the French theater company Le Tetreau de Paris, Le Tetreau de Paris/Jeun de Rigault has brought to this country the company of the Theatre de la Huchette with La Cantatrice Chauve (The Bald Soprano) by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Nicois Rigault. The company has been presenting modern and classic French plays throughout the United States and Canada for the past 19 years, and will appear again in Sunday, November 6, at 2 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The cast of Le Tetreau de Paris will present the following play: The Bald Soprano, a series of sketches, songs and recitations to promote French culture, will be performed by the same company.

Nicolas Bataille, who discovered the Becquey play and staged its original production in 1950, also directs Mr. Martin, the role he created.

Le Tetreau de Paris/Jeun de Rigault is a production company devoted to promoting French culture in North America. To date Le Tetreau has presented well over 3,500 campus performances of 32 plays in the original language, all officially sponsored and supported by the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique of the French Foreign Ministry.

Le Tetreau de Paris/Jeun de Rigault is being presented here by the Saint Mary's College and University of Notre Dame departments of modern and classical languages.

Tickets may be purchased at $3.00 for general admission and $2.00 for students by calling the Saint Mary's ticket office at 847-1761. Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm and 1:00-4:00 pm. They may also be purchased through the University of Notre Dame in room 304 O'Shaughnessy Hall or by calling 284-7195.

Betterway seeks volunteers

Betterway, Inc. is presently searching for volunteers for their rehabilitation program for juvenile delinquents. This program is especially recommended for pre-law and education students, or students interested in social work.

Tom Peters, director of Betterway, will be in the Library conference today to answer any questions as well as to recruit volunteers.

By Chris Datzman

Photo Recyling

Student Gov't. collection for vol.

This is a nationally prestigious debate, and the Notre Dame team of Maniance and Jones is pleased to be performing at a national level once again. In Maniance's words, "This is a much more selective debate than some of those we have participated in. We are competing again the cream of the crop. Naturally, we are pleased by our performance."

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232-3545
AAUP committee purposes, duties discussed

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Professor Nicholas F. Fiore recently assumed the chairmanship of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law and the new president of the ND chapter, assumes the chairmanship of their chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The committee is comprised of six faculty members who volunteered their time at Fiore's suggestion. Salvatore Bella, professor of management, represents the Business school. Thomas Fern, associate professor of art, is from the college of arts and letters. Professor Biology, Morton Fuchs, speaks for the Science faculty while Lawrence Lee, professor of Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering, is from the School of Engineering. The Law school faculty is represented by Edward Murphy and Theodore Gleason represents the Library faculty.

According to Fiore, there were certain standards for the committee members to meet. "I know all these people to be experienced scholars. They are all respected by their colleagues on the faculty and members of the administration. I know that they are all interested in the students' welfare, and they are all concerned about the students. All of them have reputations for working with the students, and they have feeling for what goes on in other departments as well."

The chief purpose of the committee is to assist faculty members when the academic freedom of the faculty is being questioned. "Every year," Fiore stated, "we have usually a small number of cases in which someone on one of the four regular faculties feels their academic freedom has been violated. "Every year," Fiore stated, "we have usually a small number of cases in which someone on one of the four regular faculties feels their academic freedom has been violated; or that tenure has not been appropriately granted; or they aren't being treated fairly by either fellow faculty, the chairman of the department, the dean, or the administration." In such cases, the committee is prepared to advise the individual. "The normal procedure is that the individual can complain to the committee and they will confidentially investigate the case."

"If we feel a gross injustice has been done," Fiore said, "we will advise and assist the individual in receiving legal assistance from the national AAUP. Fiore added that the committee may also find the complaint has no grounds.

Other duties of the committee include working as a middle man between the national AAUP and the ND administration in matters of academic freedom and tenure, and carrying out the requests of the executive committee of the local AAUP. Fiore cited the organization of a conference as an example of an executive request. "The academic freedom of a professor can be violated when his wish to pursue scholarly activities is refused, or if the university forbids him to publish a soundly researched and written article on a controversial subject. According to Fiore, however, ND does not impose strict guidelines on the work of professors. Although the University itself does not impose limitations, professors cannot act against Christian ideals. A faculty member can also appeal to the board if he feels he has been dismissed unjustly. The faculty handbook lists serious causes for dismissal which include insubordination, professional incompetence, conviction of a felony, continued neglect of duty, or any conduct that is likely to corrupt the Catholic character of the school."

Fiore would hope that the individual would come to us long before the dismissal," Fiore stated, "because of the complicated procedure involved in such circumstances." He added that the committee might act voluntarily in a general situation, but would not act in individual cases unless asked.

According to Fiore, the raising of the legal retirement age to 70 would not cause more work for the committee, "if the law were clear in what is legal and what is not." Fiore said the University would have no choice but to conform to the law.

"The only affect I see upon the faculty is if the University retains a quota system or fixed the size of the faculty in any given year and gave recommendations." Because professors would be voting long-term on a committee they would not be able to hire new professors.

"It's my understanding," Fiore stated, "that the University has always had quotas, one on the number of people in a department and one of a general guideline that suggests two-thirds to three-fourths of a faculty be tenured." Fiore emphasized the suggestive nature of the second quota saying, "in our department, every single one is tenured."

Fiore does not see a possible change in the first quota system, but does admit that some possibility exists of changing the guidelines for tenured professors.

At Notre Dame, a professor usually knows when he is up for tenure. Under a convention of the AAUP, a faculty member at ND must be reviewed for tenure at the end of seven years of teaching. Evidence is gathered of his quality and quantity of teaching and scholarly work outside of teaching. The professor's service to the community as well as to the University, and of his stature in his field. The department committee, which the department chairman heads, gives its evaluation, along with the Chairman's added recommendation, to the dean for review. The dean seeks advice and submits his recommendation to the provost. After consultation, the provost turns his recommendation over to the president.

If the department recommendations are refused, the reasons are conveyed to the committee by the dean. The faculty member can ask to know these reasons. The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure may be requested to review the case by the individual if he feels tenure has been unjustly refused.

Fiore sees the AAUP as part of a system of checks and balances. "It think it's great that they have an AAUP. The founding fathers installed a system of checks and balances in the government so that one part couldn't get too strong," Fiore compares this to the University: "If any one component begins to dominate the others, then the whole suffers. There would be just as much injustice if the faculty were dominated. The Administration should know where they are going; the students have to be in a position to speak out and be listened to, and the AAUP and Faculty Senate have to be strong. None of the components is right all the time."

Moot court team to compete

The Notre Dame Law School will field two teams in the Chicago Regional Competition of the National Moot Court Competition. The teams will join 26 other Midwestern law schools against eight in the Richard J. Daley Center. They will argue a labor law case involving the associates of a law firm unionizing.

The Notre Dame teams were selected by a year-long competition and are composed of Terri Herrera, Ted Maloney and Jim Rowan, counsel for the petitioner and Susan Herda, Tim Loar and Jack Schlosser, counsel for the respondents. The faculty advisors for the teams are Assistant Dean Bernard Driselle and Professor Bernard Dobson.

Prof. Nicholas Fiore, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, commented that their chief aim was to assist any faculty member who believes their academic freedom has been violated. (Photo by Doug Christian).
O’Brien comments on Dancin’ Irish controversy

by Mike Kenahan

"I got caught in the middle because I was trying to help out," responded Robert O’Brien, director of University bands, to the Dancin’ Irish controversy. Statements made in the Oct. 19 issue of the Observer by Dancin’ Irish co-captains Valerie Stefi and Sandy Stohrer have recently received several reactions around the campus.

O’Brien directed most of his comments towards the issue of whether, in 1975, when the Dancin’ Irish were formed, there was or was not an agreement made in writing that the Dancin’ Irish would not ask to perform at home football games. O’Brien said he recently verified the agreement with Bro. Beneh, director of Student Activities, and with Astrid Horvadt, coordinator of women’s athletics and Dancin’ Irish advisor. "It was stipulated at that time that they wouldn’t appear at football games. It was basketball only and they were content with that," O’Brien said.

In reflecting upon the notion of the Dancin’ Irish performing at football games in the first place O’Brien admitted that, "there’s just no time for them. They said something about between quarters but there’s just no way. There’s not a minute-and-a-half, there’s only a minute."

He added, "I don’t dislike them. I’m not against them or anything like that. There are all timing problems. We don’t have much time for other things."

Dave Bender, student body president, also wanted some clarification to be made known.

Bender denied statements made by Stohrer in the Oct. 19 article that he was "totally against the Dancin’ Irish" performing at football games and would not back them. Stohrer was quoted as saying, "He wouldn’t go for it so he said he couldn’t help us."

Bender said that, "I’ve never been approached by anybody from the Dancin’ Irish. John Ryan mentioned that they approached him, but they have never spoken to me directly."

O’Brien’s services were enlisted by the Dancin’ Irish co-captains. He stated that, "my purpose was to go through and find out if there was an agreement of each side. As far as the second part of this thing, with Astrid Horvadt, Ryan is Administrative Assistant to the Student Government."

Bender admitted, however, that when Ryan approached him on the matter he said, "We just don’t want Dancin’ Irish on the field."

Bender added that he spoke to O’Brien and Beneh about the Dancin’ Irish situation but stated, "I have to abide by Bro. Beneh’s decision." He observed, "It’s kind of a political thing. You really have to be careful because you don’t want to damage relations with people over some small question of priority. Quite frankly it doesn’t rate as high as a lot of other things."

Amenta pointed out that the 16 dancers are "second to third" than their four major productions, according to Mark Amenta, a Junior Speech and Drama major, who is in charge of publicity and production for the speech and drama department. Commenting on "second to third," he said, "we had a lot of trouble trying to get recognized at this University, not only by the students, but also by the administration."

Amenta pointed out that earlier this year the Memorial Library allocated an amount of money for books to every University department except the Speech and Drama department. He said, "We have a lot of trouble trying to purchase more educational material."

The programs planned by the department in an attempt to gain exposure and achieve recognition by students, administration and the University community have been a small production "second to third category," Amenta said. "What the department is sponsoring is a "faculty showcase". A program which will feature ND-SMC speech and drama teachers. "This is something new and exciting," Amenta commented. "We hope to start a tradition of some of our faculty members perform once a semester," he added.

"The first "faculty showcase" will be presented Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program features two one-act plays performed by Julie Jensen, acting director, and Diana Howfeldt, costume designer, and the one-act play presented by Minn Sparks Field, a ballet instructor, and part-time teacher in the department.

A reception will be held after the performance to give students an opportunity to talk with members of the Department of Speech and Drama.

The second category of programs includes the "directing finals" and the "second scene productions" of the department. Amenta explained that as each of our teams that is currently enrolled in Directing I is required to direct under the present one-act play as a final project.

Although we cannot advertise the directing finals, since we don’t pay royalties for the plays, we do announce to all of the people to come and sit in on the presentations, which will be held this fall. In Washington Hall on Nov. 13 and 14," Amenta stated.

The audience, however, will also audition for the directing finals will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. "A lot of people like to get connected with shows because they think they don’t have enough time or that they won’t make it," Amenta said.

He added that these plays will offer an opportunity for interested students and faculty to experience "finals of the Directed Final class."

In the past, these productions were open to Beve O’Neill’s "Beyond Horizon." Amenta said that the second production presentations involve work in the South Bend area and "we’re in very good for our." Amenta commented, "because it exposes us to the public as well as providing us with some money at the same time."

The department does creative drama work with Headstart at the 16 different Headstart centers located in the South Bend area. "We dress up as clowns and present plays to children," Amenta added.

"In recent years we have introduced a participatory program in which sponsor. To get kids involved in what we are doing," Amenta said. "For example, we have given the children a make a matrix exercise like tossing a ball into the audience and asking them to pretend to hit it back. They really respond to things like that."

The department also works with retarded children from the Northern Indiana State Hospital. According to Amenta, "This is the toughest thing the department does. To get one smile, one look of interest is a great accomplishment."

NEWLY RELEASED:

THE SILMARILLION BY J. R. R. TOLKIEJ
THE SILMARILLION 1978 CALENDAR

Available at the Bookstore in the Book Dept.
by Mark Rent

The switch of dining hall operations between Notre Dame Food Service and Saga transition progressing well, rep says

WASHINGTON [AP]: The United States is prohibiting the export of spare parts for South Africa and will recall two U.S. embassy attachés from Pretoria due to South Africa's failed attempt to purchase missiles from France.

Vance said the U.S. veto was based on the belief that there was no consensus for such an action in the Security Council.

But the recall of the commercial attaché suggests that the administration may be considering some form of unilateral economic retaliation against the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The tightened arms embargo will have minimal practical effect on South Africa's ability to export items for use in combat training by South African military, paramilitary, or police forces, Vance said.

Vance's announcement will affect such "gray-area" items as civil aircraft, computers, radar communications equipment. Officials said spare parts for C-130 transport planes, which are not covered by the 1963 embargo, also will come under the new restrictions.

On the Middle East, Vance brushed aside an accusation by Senate Republica leader Howard Baker, who said the administration is placing "Russian roulette" by inviting the Soviet Union to Play a more active role in the Middle East negotiating process.

He said the more permanent role for the Soviets was "a constructive step which has helped us move toward the convening of a Geneva peace conference."

Nazz to reopen tomorrow night

The Nazz will reopen tomorrow night in the basement of LaFortune with John Salveson as the featured entertainer.

The Nazz is always looking for new and different talent and invites interested performers to call John Flaherty (375-75). New and special upcoming events are being scheduled for the rest of the semester including a Gospel concert on November 29 and a Rock Christmas party on December 12.

Tickets will be $3.75 and will be available through the Student Union office starting November 14.

SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 Saturday Vigil Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C.
9:30 Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald C.S.C.
10:45 Rev. Claude A. Pomerleau C.S.C.
12:15 Rev. William Toohey C.S.C.
7:15 Vespers Rev. Claude A. Pomerleau C.S.C.

NATIONAL THEATER

Eugene Ionesco, La Cantante Chauve and Jacques Prevot, Lainmarquie, Lainmarrie!

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and Le Theatre de la Huchette in Paris

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1977 2pm.

OLAGHLIN AUDITORIUM, ST. MARYS COLLEGE

Student Tickets for $2.00 are available in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, 304 O'Shaugnessy Hall. (General admission $3.00)

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No major changes forseen

by Latina Rent

The Glee Club to hold concert tonight

The Glee Club will hold its fall formal concert tonight at 8:30 in Washington Hall. David Jaree will direct and the public is invited.

Fellow names due tonight

Senior Class Fellow Nominations are now open, according to Co-Committee Chairman Elizabeth Naquin.

"We have had over 60 turned in," she said. "The committee is very pleased with the response and hopes to receive many more replies before nominations close at 5:30 this evening."

Although she declined to identify any of the nominees, Naquin said that all of them will be given equal consideration. Each nominee will be evaluated by the Senior Class Fellow Committee on the basis of the following criteria:

1. The individual must be accomplished in his or her field.
2. The individual's lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the spirit of the Notre Dame Class of 1978.
3. Public service which has been highly regarded are integrity, honesty, enthusiasm and personality will also be considered.
4. The individual should be chosen must be able to spend at least a semester on campus as a guest of the Senior Class.

Nominees who best fulfill these qualifications will be invited to a final election to be held later in the semester.

No major changes forseen

by Latina Rent

The switch of dining hall operations between Notre Dame Food Service and Saga transition progressing well, rep says
**Eight Who Did Not Give Up**

dave bender

The judicial procedure contro­
versy is now ended with the accep­
tance of the new dollar revisions by the board of trustees a little over a week ago. The whole affair was an extremely internecine one with both sides in the end manifest­
ing much faith and trust in each other and a sincere desire to do what is right for all concerned at Notre Dame. Of course we did not achieve all that we wanted, but for the most part the standardization of the Hall J-Boards, the clause requiring the recruiters to use them, the automatic right to an appeal in any case threat­ening to unionize) appears to us to be a statement that the employ­
ners of the University need not have to give up. The students who made the appeal were in a meeting with some trustees and certain members of the admini­stration. At this time we were all informed of the University Judicial Proposal, which is all of us seemed incredibly unfair and unjust. Moreover, to be told directly that certain portions of the proposal were “non-negotiable” was almost too much for all of us to handle. When students attend a school where it is constantly stated that they are members of “the greatest student body in the world”, and that Notre Dame students are among the most intelligent, socially conscious, and compassionate of any students in the nation; then subsequently these same students are informed that their opinions really don’t matter in certain areas and there will not be any discus­sion, it becomes a very bitter pill to swallow. Indeed, our morale was extremely low. All of us felt that we were faced with an almost impossible situation right off the bat at the start of a year that only that summer had seemed to be so promising and hopeful. For me to keep going under these circum­stances was much easier for those eight students than it was for me to accept my position and any success that may come from this appeal. The failure would be attributed to the age-old excuse of “ineffective or powerless student government”.

These eight students had nothing to gain by not giving up and giving them to lose. Their names rarely make the paper and yet they chose to serve the students and the University and not become apathetic. In one week alone they spent over twenty hours in four days to draft our own judicial revision proposal, which for the most part is what was approved by the trustees. Despite the demands leveled at them by some of their fellow students and the predictions of many that what they were doing was impossible, they stuck with me to achieve a goal that for most of the time seemed unrealistic and unrealistic.

When Fr. Sorin saw his life work to ground (all except Sacred Heart Church was destroyed) he commented, “If all were gone I would not give up.” In the spirit of Fr. Sorin and the University of Notre Dame, Tom Soma, Joe Gill, Tom Byrne, Steve Danke, John Talbot, Patty Dondan­ville, Mary Ellen Woods and Rick Pinkowski did not give up either. With the support of the student body and public glory, they decided to give their student body that justice might be done. I thank them from the bottom of my heart for their efforts and myself, and I ask you to join me in thanking them as well.

**an open letter to Fr. Hesburgh**

Editor’s Note

Members of the Groundkeepers rights coalition on Nov. I made a presentation to Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) Con­ference participants and as a result Father Hesburgh was signed by CCUM Conference participants.

The letter contained 136 sig­natures. It was delivered yesterday to the office of Father Hesburgh.

Your work as Chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and as a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Human Rights Day, which you composed with the National Committee for Human Rights, highlights your commitment to the observance of human rights as a fundamental value in the educational process. When other

**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. Opinions expressed in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The views expressed are those of the editorial board. Correspondence should be directed to the editors. Column space is available to all members of the community. Letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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**Subway**

alumni discouraged

Editor’s Note: The following letter was sent to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh. The Observer prints it with its permission.

Dear Father Hesburgh:

As I watched Saturday’s Notre Dame- USC upset victory, I was amazed at the behavior of the Notre Dame student body.

Let me say first of all that as a senior I had school pride five years ago. I remember wanting nothing more than to attend the University of Notre Dame and be a Notre Dame student. But I do not believe that the University of Notre Dame can remain a great Catholic institution if it comprom­ises its commitments to the values which we have come to expect as the Spirit of Notre Dame.

We strongly urge you, therefore, to insist that student leaders in honor of the public commitment you made on October 14 to the faculty and student body that a representation election for the 21 groundkeepers be held on the same day. And we trust that you will exert your leadership to achieve without em­barrassing a renewed commitment by the University to recognize and respect the rights of all its employ­ees to organize and join a union for purposes of collective bargaining.

136 CCUM Participants

Michael Walsh
Mt. Prospect, IL

Dear Editor:

This letter is to thank the many people of Notre Dame community who helped the Logan Center children to have a wonderful special Halloween. For those who waited with candy, (and we’re sorry we couldn’t get to all of you) created an exciting community in the dorms. For those who went trick or treating, your patience and enthu­iasm enabled over 50 children to have a fun-filled Halloween which otherwise might not have been possible.

A very special thanks to all of you who showed that St. Mary’s is a caring community.

Sue McNair
Donna Noonan
Poor ignorant foot-in-the-mouth Fitz—how could he have known about all of this until afterward? That Saturday score coming down upon his head, until it was too late to tack his words.

SPoke too soon—how could he have known about what?

Poor ignorant foot-in-the-mouth Fitz—how could he have known about all of this until afterward? That Saturday score coming down upon his head, until it was too late to tack his words.

The very language he chose to use, the words, the expressions, the adjectives, the articles, the pronouns, the conjunctions, the prepositions, the interjections, the expletives, the circumlocutions, the euphemisms, the jargon, the colloquialisms, the slang, the idioms, the dialects, the argots, the jokers, the inanities, the tautologies, the repetitions, the obscurities, the ambiguities, the obscurities, the ambiguities, the obscurities, the ambiguities.

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UFO specialist to speak at ND

by Lou Severino

Clark C. McClelland, UFOlogist and former director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, will lecture at Notre Dame on October 24. McClelland’s presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Auditorium and is sponsored by the Academic Commission of the Student Union.

UFO research and the possibility of extraterrestrial life were the topics of Monday night’s lecture. McClelland’s experiences with unidentified aerial phenomena both by personal observation and others’ sightings have produced new data which could help solve the mystery of UFOs.

According to the April 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report, “The Government - perhaps the President - is expected to make what are described as unsettling disclosures about UFOs.” Such revelations have raised questions about the CIA’s role in the government’s research on UFOs. McClelland would be a representative of official policy that has, in the past, downgraded UFO incidents.

The lecture will cover real-life cases of UFO sightings and will include slides of actual UFO sightings. McClelland will also investigate the possibility of communication with other worlds and cases of alien contact with humans.

McClelland is presently employed by a private engineering firm and was recently appointed as an advisor to the Centro for UFO Studies, based at Northwestern Uni-

Pilgrimage to pass through South Bend

by Jim Blaha

The International Pilgrim Virgin of Fatima will be in the Fort Wayne -South Bend Diocese from Nov. 16 to 26. The Pilgrim Virgin is a wooden statue of Mary carved into a likeness of the vision of Fatima as described by the sole survivor of the three children who saw the vision in 1917.

The statue was made in 1948, when it was carried in a procession to Russia in the hope that “an era of peace will be conceded to mankind.” The Pilgrim Virgin has since been touring the world, and Notre Dame will have its only chance to honor the statue on Nov. 17.

Countless wonders have occurred during the pilgrimage of the statue, of which there are now several additional replicas. Welcoming crowds, especially in India, have been counted in the hundreds of thousands. Doves, symbolic of Mary’s message, have flown to the base of the statue and have remained there, accompanying the statue along processions, and even into churches. This phenomenon has been called “the miracle of the doves.”

On other occasions there have been reports of the Pilgrim Virgin appearing in church windows. This occurred during the statue’s stay in New Orleans in and Atlanta in 1972. These reports aroused so much interest that this statue was taken to many more countries, including South Vietnam before its fall. Other miracles have been reported, including a girl born blind gaining her sight.

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima has organized this visit to Notre Dame and South Bend, and plans are still being made about the ceremonies that will take place. Louis Kaczmark, a previous president of a plastic company in Detroit, is currently travelling with the statue, and he will speak at ND during the pilgrimage.

The Blue Army is a world-wide Catholic movement, and children who have signed a pledge to fulfill the request made by Our Lady during her appearance at Fatima in Portugal in 1917. For fulfilling her request, the promised world peace.

The general theme chosen by this group for the ten day visit is “Respect for Life and Increase in Morality.”

John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 1: “The More you Know About Diamonds...”

Over the years, the one thing I’ve come to expect from students is skepticism. Like right now, you’re probably asking yourself why this column is appearing in your newspaper. And since I hope you’ll continue reading “John Marshall on Diamonds” in the forthcoming weeks, here’s my reasoning:

Motivating factor one: I enjoy talking about diamonds with anyone who is interested. As a Graduate Gemologist, I’ve spent most of my adult life learning about diamonds and other fine gemstones. In fact, I even teach classes in gemology at a little University campus across town. So as long as you persist in: (a) getting engaged, (b) learning, I will look forward to speaking to you about my particular passion.

Motivating factor two: Sadly, some students who purchase engagement diamonds wind up “receiving less than full value for their investment.” Every year I come in contact with students who have been victimized by “special sales” or “student discounts” on engagement diamonds that are nothing more than eyewash. Now, since most of you operate on something less than an unlimited budget, I would at least like to arm you with a bit of knowledge before you start shopping. Logic is a poor basis for an engagement, but a solid basis for selecting an engagement ring.

Motivating factor three: I’m guessing that the more you know about diamonds, the more tempted you’ll be to visit my Diamond Import Company. Whether you ultimately decide to buy from me or not, I will promise you that you’ll know more about diamonds when you leave than you did when you came in. You’ll know how they’re classified in terms of quality and color, how they’re priced, and why two seemingly similar stones may have very different values. You and your chosen one will have full access of my Gemological laboratory and research library, and can make your selection in an atmosphere of absolute privacy.

It’s much for my motivations. If you’re still skeptical, then perhaps you’ll be curious enough to speak with me first hand. I’m at Diamond Import Company, in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, or by phone at 287-1427.

Next week, I’ll look at diamond classifications systems, or what you should tell the jeweler who offers you a ‘real deal’ or a ‘perfect white’ diamond.”

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ND icers to host Wolverines

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team will host the University of Michigan tonight and Saturday at A.C.C., with both contests slated to start at 8 p.m.

The Wolverines were selected as the number-one preseason team by the WCHA coaches’ poll, Michigan, last year’s NCAA runner-up, trounced the Denver Pioneers last weekend in their regular season opener, 10-4, but were humbled in the concluding battle, 6-3.

Sophomore center Dan Legr registered a three goal hat-trick in the third period, to lead the Wolverines to their Friday night triumph. Michigan held a 3-0 advantage after one period and only 4-1 after the second stanza, but exploded in the final period for six scores. Kip Maurer followed Legr with two goals in the opening game victory.

The Wolverines boast a very powerful team, a squad which returns 11 forwards, five defensemen and two goalies from last year’s 20-12-0 club. They demonstrated their ability to come-from-behind last Saturday at Denver.

The Pioneers had built a substantial 5-1 lead, but the Wolverines stormed back. Although Michigan failed on seven consecutive power plays, the Ann Arbor defenders successfully knotted the score at five. However, Denver eventually emerged victorious at the 1:24 mark of the overtime period.

Legr and Maurer did not provide the Wolverines with all of their punch last weekend. Dave Debol, who registered 34 goals and 37 assists last year, heads the WCHA with all of their offensive production, and six assists. Maurer, meanwhile, added 32 goals and 32 assists for the Wolverines as a junior last season.

The Irish are going to need a major rebound from last week’s double loss to Colorado College. The defensive play in that series was admirable, however, the offense could not generate the points. The main reason for the low point total was Tiger goalie Vern Matt, who racked up 40 saves, several close to spectacular.

“We took a considerable number of shots on Matt but just couldn’t put it past him,” Head Coach Lefly Smith commented. “I thought John Peterson played a fine game Friday night and whenever we can hold a team to three goals we should win the game.”

The Wolverines have been awfully powerful on offense, compiling 59 goals in four games, including their two preseason clashes. While Michigan averages seven goals a game, they have only relinquished four tallies per contest. Thus, this matchup will be quite a test for the winless Irish.

“Our league is one of the most closely balanced in the country,” Smith remarked. “We have to respect Michigan as number-one and it will be a great challenge to play them.”

Whatever transpires from this weekend’s battles, it will be an experience for the Notre Dame pucksters. “Whenever you play the number-one team, you learn more than you would against a lesser opponent,” Smith noted.

This will be the first contest at home for the Irish, who have had a preseason clash with Minnesota-Duluth as well as last weekend’s competition with the Tigers.

“It’s nice playing at home than on the road because you know the boards and the ice,” Smith acknowledged. “The familiar surroundings can mean a lot.”

On Friday night, John Peterson, who compiled 49 saves against Colorado College, will be in the nets, while on Saturday night, Len Mohr will be between the pipes.

Hopefully for the Irish, things will be more payable this weekend than last as Notre Dame entertains top-ranked Michigan.

This duo boasted the second and third best goals-against averages in the WCHA respectively, last season.

The stage is set; the Irish will be looking to bounce back weekend’s double loss to the Tigers. The improving Notre Dame icers are prepared for their clash with the Wolverines.

“Our play has improved since the Duluth series,” Smith stressed. “If we can show continued improvement this weekend, I’m sure that fans will see two very fine collegiate hockey games.

The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it’s not as easy as it looks!

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
by Moe Towl

Thirteen wins in a row. Yes indeed, Notre Dame team resurged its winning ways yesterday as the Irish defeated the Tech-则是Station Center, Valparaiso fell victim to the Irish’s 13-1 record. As if they were hoping to claim their a bid in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"We really want a bid to the NCAA Division II,” said head coach Jack Keenan.

In the fact that last of that statement verified our picture. Notre Dame outshot Valparaiso by a margin of 55-37, in a game that it is not likely to be found in the near future. Notre Dame’s chances are to be broken pretty good at this stage of the game. The Irish still have some kinks and rust spots in their game that they’ll need to iron out.

"The layoff (during October) break us a bit, and the shots just weren’t going in for us,” said Patrick, from Fair fixation (UCLA Division II).

fully satisfied with our game. We’ll try to make our final home game of the season a success.

Our game applied the pressure early in the game and after several goals skidded with Bob Hagerly placed a corner kick somewhere in the vicinity of Dan McCurrie’s head...1-0. Irish. And once the match started, the half, Hagerly doubled the lead in the first minute by putting a precise kick into the lower left side of the net. The visitors were able to knock a head shot past goalie Mark Klein earlier in the second half...No response from any maker’s crew to lose their cool. At 14:06, Jim Mofield’s straight shot lead to 3-0.

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Lost: USB right small ovoids address box at NO and Angela Blvd. Call 293-1277.

Lost digital watch at St. John Center during USC-Penn State 11/17/77.

FOUND NEAR GREAT: One combination lock. Address box at NO and Angela Blvd. Call 293-1277.

LOST: Silver ported sunglasses in the lower left side of the net. Turn in either on Thursday. 12/18/77 on Bungalow Dr. or return to 9415 Flanner.

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T H E  S M C  T W I N S

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Robert! We are waiting for the return of the birthday harm. We say "Happy Turkey". "Wishes make a happy 21st birthday."

We talked on the 5th floor the Stone of the net. We are writing our engagement don’t keep you with a happy marriage.

THE SMC TWINS

FROM THE SMOKE YOUNG TO THE SNOWY HILL.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, Helen! We are a little over the 20th birthday, we love you.

HAPPY BO J U A A

FROM YOUR BEAUTIFUL SISTER.

LOURA

Dear Mrs. DR Morris Goldstein.

We are happy to be with you and your family.

Dearest Mr. & Mrs. Pegg.

We are a new born in the world of your 3rd birthday party.

We are going to be a new born in the family.

Evie wants, what do you want? A cat or an electric
cat, I was.

Dear Parents, Ski, Rowett, Eptegic, and the Pace, We are a new born in the family.

To Mr. & Mrs. Davis, we are a new born in the family.

Ron Scott, there is no more faith is in the deep snow.

to eagerly go to Clothes?

Your sister

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We have a wild and wacky day.

Ron Scott
Twelve months ago, Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wreck dealt a fatal blow to Notre Dame Stadium in Savannah, Ga. The Irish, who were expected to compete for the national title, fell behind on their first possession and never recovered. The Irish now find themselves in a similar position in the national championship race. Notre Dame's Team, which is led by the consensus top pick in the AP poll, and very much a national champion, now has its sights set on Georgia Tech. Coach Pepper Rodgers' troops pulled their shyness by running roughshod through Notre Dame's defense. The Irish rebounded, but it was too little, too late. The Irish were completely ignoring the forward pass. Irish Head Coach Dan Devine was not happy, but he was also not surprised. The Trojans were expecting more of the same from the Irish. The Irish were paying a high price. Georgia Tech, the team that is knotted with the Trojans for the top spot. This is a must in the Pac Eight with a 3-1 conference lead. The Trojans are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. The Irish are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. They have the talent to go on. Although Stanford at Southern Cal: The Trojans are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. The Irish are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. They have the talent to go on. Although Stanford at Southern Cal: The Trojans are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. The Irish are one of the top teams in the country and are expected to continue their dominance in the Pac Eight. They have the talent to go on.