Police tighten party policy  

by Lou Severin

South Bend Police Chief Michael Borkowski warned student of stricter policy regarding off-campus keg parties which charge Ides, because if they continue there will be police activity, "warned Borkowski. "Police activity," said Borkowski in a recent interview on the WSND Radio show "Close-up." He called such parties "deceiving practices" and said they need licenses and permits to become legal.

"I would like to caution students that they should cease these parties, because if they continue there will be police activity," warned Borkowski. "Police activity," according to Borkowski, adds that police will make arrests if they are called and the prosecutors office determine that there were serious violations of the law. He added that enforcement of this policy would be difficult.

Borkowski did say that "chip-in" parties which collect money to help defray expenses and not for personal profit are legal.

The problems of noise and litter in the Corby-Eddy bar district were also discussed in the interview. Borkowski asked for student cooperation and noted that most of the residents of that area are elderly. He acknowledged that

there has been little trouble with these problems this year, with the exception of a few isolated incidents.

Borkowski also mentioned several rape prevention programs sponsored by the South Bend Police Department and urged women to take advantage of them.

"I would advise women to walk with someone if possible, use well-lighted streets, and lock their doors when driving," said Borkowski. "If you are driving and think someone is following you, go to a service station or the police department and ask for help," the chief added.

The final topic which the chief discussed was crime prevention for off-campus students. He asked students living off-campus to try and vary their daily routine and avoid leaving their house empty for long periods of time.

"In the past we have been accused of not protecting off-campus students against theft," noted Borkowski. "It is very important that the student prepare for the worst and not be caught off guard by intruders on campus," the chief concluded.

"If the students and police work together we can not only solve this problem, but also the others we are faced with."

Sedat plans visit to Israel despite Arab opposition

"The Nestle company is accused of using "unethical marketing techniques" in selling an infant baby formula calculated "Lactogen" in Third World countries."

The information flyer states that "Lactogen is an acceptable alternative to mothers' milk under ideal conditions but these conditions do not exist in Third World countries. It has been proven that Nestle's Lactogen has contributed significantly to increased infant mortality in Third World.

The college also stated that, "the babies are really malnourished and they're not getting the kind of nutrition they need that they will get from breast feeding. Nestle knows this and they even have statistics on it." "They seem to be so unethical," said the college. Pascreno mentioned a survey that was done in the small African country of Sierra Leone as a prime example of the effects of Lactogen. She pointed out that statistics showed that out of 717 babies hospitalised for malnutrition, in that country, 713 of those babies were bottle fed with Nestle form ula.

"Those kinds of figures are very much in the past, if you will." Pascreno noted.

According to the magazine Food Monitor, "The Nestle company is the largest seller of commercial milk in the Third World." The magazine goes on to state that a nationwide boycott of Nestle products was begun in July, with targeted products being: Tetley's Choice; Nescafe; Nescafe's Quik; Nestle's Crunch; Nestea; and Libby's Malt-aid.

Pascreno stated that the whole goal of the student's boycott will be to pressure Nestle into a total overall halt to the promotion of Lactogen in Third World countries.

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"If the students and police work together we can not only solve this problem, but also the others we are faced with."

Sadat plans visit to Israel despite Arab opposition

(APJ-President Ansari) Sadat will make a precedent setting trip to Israel this weekend despite mounting opposition to it both at home and in much of the Arab world.

Syria, Egypt's military ally in three decades of Arab-Israeli wars, called on all Arab nations to "shoulder their responsibilities in facing the dangers inherent in an Arab leader's trip to Israel."

Domestic opposition to Sadat's 36-hour visit starting tomorrow night was dramatized by the resignation of two Egyptian Foreign Ministers.

Opponents in the Arab world include Syria, Kuwait, the radical regimes in Libya and Iraq, Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and the Jordan River.

They fear the visit will shatter Arab solidarity and open the way for a separate treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Sadat has pledged not to negotiate a separate peace, and in his address Sunday to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, he is expected to list the standard Arab demands for a Palestinian homeland and Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands ceded in 1967. demands Israel re jects.

If the visit comes about, Sadat will be the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish State, a break through that could open a new chapter in the search for a Middle East peace after four wars.

First word of Sadat's timetable came from Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. He said the Egyptian would arrive Saturday evening after sundown of the Jewish Sabbath. On Sunday, Sadat is to worship at the Al Aqsa mosque in Arab East Jerusalem, meet privately with Begin and then address the Knesset at 4 p.m., EST.

The announcement in Jerusalem was surrounded by its developments:

Sadat concluded a two-day trip to Damascus where he tried unsuccessfully to win support for the trip from President Hafez Assad. After seven hours of talks, Assad said his failure to dissuade Sadat was "really painful."

"Soon after the talks ended, Syria issued its statement opposing the trip and calling for Arab solidarity."

20 bombs exploded outside the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus. There was no immediate report of casualties, and the Syrian government quickly condemned the bombings.

President Carter endorsed the visit, saying it "has good potential." Carter told reporters in Washington that "Sadat's opposition was predictable. Carter also noted there was "always a danger" Sadat's mission might backfire.

A White House spokesman said Begin telephoned Carter to discuss the visit.

[continued on page 7]
On Campus Today

Friday, November 18, 1977

4 pm happy hour, knights of columbus happy hour, k of c hall, open to the public.

4:30 pm colloquium, "splittings of integral quadratic forms," prof. carl riehm, mcgaussi, spo, by math dept., rm. 226 ccmb.

7 pm latin american week-culture, music, dance, poetry reading etc., lafortune std. cfr.

8 pm drama, "fantastics," student players, spo, by social club, washington hall.

8 pm lions club travelogue, "motorving through germany," bill kennedy, spo, by south bend lions club, o'laughlin aud. tickets at door $2.

8:15 pm basketball, nd vs. russian national basketball team, acc arena.

9-11 pm nazz, doug stronger, acoustic guitar and soft rock, basement of lafortune.

9-11 pm wine and cheese party, spo, by std. union, first floor.

12:15 - 2 am nocturne nightflight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wsnd-lm, 88.9.

saturday, november 19, 1977

1:30 pm football, nd vs. air force, nd stadium.

2 pm art auction, service guild of south bend annual art auction, lobby of o'laughlin aud.

3:30 pm meeting, logistics for winterfest trip, spon. by the student union, rm. 226 ccmr.

4 pm concert, daryl hall and john oates, acc., tickets $7.

6:30 pm harvest meal, spon. by the friends of the retarded and i'arche, bulla shed.

7 pm meeting, for the north and south dining halls.

8 pm symphony, "mass," in sacred heart church.

9 pm concert, j. s. bach, spon. by the student union, acc.

2 am nocturne nightflight, progressive rock, jazz and blues, wsnd-fm, 88.9.

Sunday, november 20, 1977

10 am bicycle ride, leaving from lib. circle, spo, by nd bike club.

2 pm mass, fr. pomerleau will celebrate monthly mass for friends of the retarded and l'arche, bulla shed.

4 pm concert rehearsal, open dress rehearsal for univ. of nd chorus and orchestra concert, sacred heart church.

6 pm radio wond fm, "closeup" public affairs program with jullia meek and judy howells, peace corps and friends.

7 & 9 pm film, "modern times," spo, by std. union, engr.

7:30 pm "the cincinatti kid," spon. by smc junior class, ennr., wond fm, 88.9.

10 pm film, "the cincinatti kid," spon. by std. union, engr.

10:15 pm film, "modern times," spo, by std. union, engr.

11 pm concert, univ. of nd chorus and orchestra performing carroll hall-mad. bldg., smc, $1.

8:15 pm concert, univ. of nd chorus and orchestra performing carroll hall-mad. bldg., smc, $1.

The Observer is published mon. through friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is independent of student government and the University administration. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Mary's Catholic Student Union. Student subscriptions are $7.00 a year, during the academic year. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, Mary's Catholic Student Union, and the Notre Dame Student Design. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, Mary's Catholic Student Union, and the Notre Dame Student Design. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, Mary's Catholic Student Union, and the Notre Dame Student Design. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, Mary's Catholic Student Union, and the Notre Dame Student Design. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, Mary's Catholic Student Union, and the Notre Dame Student Design.

PHILADELPHIA [AP] Daydreaming is good for the health and people can slip into any situation that is pleasant for them without using hypnotism or trans­ cendental meditation, says a re­ searcher who studied how to relax.

"All work, not one more than another," says Louis Perillo, a dentist who teaches a course on hypnosis at the Temple Universi­ ty School of Dentistry. He was part of a four man relaxation study team for 18 months.

Perillo likened relaxing more to a flight of fancy, a mind visiting trip to somewhere else - or doing something you like which always makes a person feel better.

"It used to be if you closed your eyes, sat back in a comfortable chair, maybe listened to some music, that the experience of doing nothing was regarded as relaxing," Dubin said in an in­ terview.

"We now recognize that it is sometimes a mistake, that relaxa­ tion is unique to the individual, that it means different things to dif­ ferent people. Some people are geared to move rapidly. They have to be doing something. Their best way of relaxing is doing something they please them most - playing tennis or scuba diving, skiing or driving a racing car.

"Relaxation is a pleasant emo­ tional state which subsequently results in a pleasant physical state," he said.

"Suppose you enjoyed the sea," Dubin suggested. "You conjure a mental picture of a beautiful balmy day, the sun shining, the water rolling up the beach, the seagulls flying by.

"With no other thoughts you let yourself go into whatever is pleas­ ant for you. You leave your body where it is and transport your mind to another location and experience.

"If you stop being on guard as you do in the course of your business, your professional, or your social life, and let go physically and emotionally, all the tension, all the apprehension, all the facade you create for the people around you, you are completely free of all responsibility.

"The muscles relax, the mind

relaxes, the physical well being of the person is almost divorced from his body and he will relate to what pleases him the best."

Dr. Donald Morse, an associate professor of endontology at Temple's Dental School, headed the team that measured the physiologi­ cal body responses of 37 men and 11 women.

The real shocker was that the instruction to relax did affect deep relaxation," Morse said.


Daydreaming healthy, says Dubin

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The real shocker was that the instruction to relax did affect deep relaxation," Morse said.
The Latin American Information Service (LAIS), in conjunction with the Justice and Peace Center of South Bend, is sponsoring the six-day series of events. Osberger also acknowledged funds donated by CILA and the Hunger Coalition. Besides the political dimension of Latin American Awareness Week, Chilean "apartheits," sec-

curities of South American life made from strips of cloth, were on display in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. These will be up for sale today.

On Wednesday 35 people met in the Old Fieldhouse and combined efforts to create a mural depicting Latin American life. The mural will be on display tonight at the "Pena Folklorica Coffeehouse," a fiesta complete with dancing, poetry readings, and refreshments, that will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune ballroom.

To conclude this week's activi-

ties, Albert LeMay, professor of modern and classical languages, will speak about Latin American literary movements at noon today in LaFortune's Caron Court. In addition, a prayer service for Latin America will be held in Keenan Chapel tonight at 6 p.m.

Justifying the program's attention to the finer aspects of Latin American culture, Osberger commented, "too often we make the mistake of thinking that the United States is necessarily the brightest and the best of everything." She argued that the uniqueness of the United States to impose its ways of life and culture upon less fortunate countries.

A documentary examining hun-

gry in Third World countries kicked off the week's events last Sunday. A lecture by Tom Quigley, advisor on

NEW YORK (AP) - The lifting of a penalty of ex-communication for Roman Catholic's remarried after divorce opens them back into participation in the church but not into sharing Holy Communion.

"For that, they'd have to take a further step to regularize their status. The new action was intended to encourage them to do it. It now, is up to them to take the next step by approaching parish priests and diocesan tribunals to see whether the return to full Eucharistic communion is possi-

ble," says Bishop Claret F. O'Donnell of Madison Wisconsin, a key figure in securing the change.

The excommunication decree's removal was voted at a joint spring by the U.S. Bishops and approved by Pope Paul VI last week. It does not allow remarried divorced remarried catholics to partic-

ipate in church life.

"It offers them a share in all the public prayers of the church com-

munity," says O'Donnell. "It restores their right to take part in church services. They remain under canonical restrictions on their par-

ticipations.

Many in practice have been taking part with their pastors' approval, while not receiving Communion, since the 1884 Baltimore Counci-

l. Bishop O'Donnell believes the revocation gives explicit, official sanction to the growing practice.

But it doesn't, in itself, remove the barrier to sharing Communion. Nor does it alter the church's insistence on the permanent indig-

nity of valid marriages.

Besides the political dimension under-taken by the U.S. Bishop's esta-

niated three million remarried Ca-

tholics in the U.S. who have divo-

ced - various moderating moves have taken place to smooth the way back into a full communal participation.

Remarried catholics come out of a marriage, O'Donnell said, that grounds exist for it anyway.

Such a decision, however, does not recognize the validity of the second marriage in the eyes of the church.

Divorced remarrieds welcomed

This private alternative is occur-

ring increasingly, through pastoral counseling, when evidence is una-

vailing for an available for a formal tribunal annulment, but when the conclu-

sion is reached that there are grounds for it. There's an element of a "second chance," O'Donnell said, in that there's not a real one. This is possible in various ways under church prin-

ciples.

But formerly, such a decision must come from a diocesan mar-

riage tribunal. The procedures have been simplified and speeded up to facilitate the process, although it is still clogged in hand-

ling the volume.

Bishops' grounds for annulments also now range from psychological or spiritual incompleteness at the time of the first marriage to evidence of infidelity in the second.

While the number of annulments has swelled 30 fold in the last eight years, it still falls short of the number of Catholic divorces. Also, policies of the tribunals vary sharply from diocese to diocese.

Other than tribunal decisions of annulments, another way divorced, remarried Catholics can return to Communion is through "internal forum" decisions in their own, informed consciences.

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MASS FOR THE UNIVERSITY WILL BE CELEBRATED BY REV. THEODORE M. HESBURG, C.S.C.

5:00 p.m. - Monday, November 21

Sacred Heart Church

TEACH A Free University Course!!

Would you like to teach your favorite hobby, interest, etc. this Spring?

GIVE US A CALL AT 1158

Deadline Nov 23
RSB: small but active group

[snip]

L'Arche' helps retarded
by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

The Friends of the Mentally Retarded and of L'Arche, an organization committed to improving living conditions for the mentally handicapped, will hold their monthly Mass Sunday at Bulla Shed. Fr. Claude Pomerleau, a government professor, will officiate the celebration scheduled for 2 p.m.

"The Mass itself will be a bit different," Pomerleau stated. "It will be more informal than most masses. For instance, we plan to read a story rather than the usual readings." According to Vittoria Bosco, president of the South Bend Chapter of L'Arche, the masses are held every third Sunday at the Bulla Shed. The celebrant varies from week to week, and group meetings are held before the Mass.

"The Mass is open to everyone," Bosco stated. "We'll have a small reception afterwards with coffee and doughnuts so that those interested in joining have an opportunity to visit with members. At that time," she added, "books and pamphlets explaining the purpose of L'Arche will be available." Jean Vanier, a Canadian theologian, founded L'Arche in 1966. Indeed, many of the RSB organization and find ways to fund

Wine & cheese tix available today
Tickets for tonight's wine and cheese party will be available at the door of the First Unitarian Church, located two blocks south of Angela Ave. on US 31. Admission, $1.

FOR
ND / ST. MARY'S STUDENTS & FACULTY

Rent a full-size car for your holiday travels from South Bend and back. Return the car to South Bend for less than half-price!

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AFROTC: hopes and aspirations

by Mark Rost

Most students' visible image of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus is a group of clean-shaven, short-haired classmate who appear uniformed periodically for the class day. Most of their regimen, rules and program goes unpublicized and unnoticed, and misconceptions may sometimes exist about their purpose.

But at the annual Air Force ROTC "dining-in" formal last night, candidates had an opportunity to clear up some of these misconceptions while enjoying cocktails and chicken kiev. Pilot candidates participate in the quickest air-transport around. I would much rather be its the quickest air-transport than the best flight training in the world. I would much rather be doing that than be in a dogfight.

"I would like to become a commercial airline pilot when my duty is up." Mandico continued.

"Any student with experience from the Air Force has a tremendous advantage over others from a training school. It's the best flight training in the world."

Pilot candidates participate in the "chicken kiev" part of the AFROTC Unit 225 of Notre Dame is the annual "dining in" of the corps. The year 225 held the dining-in last night in the Montgomery Room of the ACC. A dining-in is a formal dinner held within a squadron or other airforce unit to promote unity and fellowship among the personnel in that particular unit.

As started a tradition in the airborne by General "Hap" Arnold during World War II, who dining-ins were known as "wing-ding ais". The concept of the banquet dates back much farther than that. According to Colonel Norman E. Mueller, professor of aero-space studies, Arnold borrowed the custom from the British army. There it played an important part in military protocol on both their foreign and home posts during the Victorian era and as far back as the Middle Ages. Today the dining-in plays a special part in promoting comradely and identity to each particular unit in the airforce.

Air Force ROTC Notre Dame football game coincided with the 225's banquet, organizers, Mark Cassidy, Joe Salata and Tim Cardina asked two cadets from the Air Force Academy, Glen Frick and Mike Gruzmac, and one of the officers, Captain Gary Wilson to be the guest speakers at the dining-in. Frick and Gruzmac, commander of cadets at ND said this interaction between the Academy and Notre Dame is beneficial to them both as one day they are serving together in the same Air Force.

Squadron Commander Mary Jordan was the guest speaker at the head table, including Fr. Ferdi-

staff responsibilities and, although the non-pilots are mostly comrade in the Air Force and we have a staff that communicates regularly with the younger cadets. We've found that clear up a lot of problems."

Mandico is one of those with staff responsibilities and, although they are very time consuming, he finds them very rewarding. "I interview freshmen and sophomores," he said, "and we talk about their problems if they have any. It's great because they are really open with me and I try to be as honest with them as I can. It really gives you a good feeling to help."

The government spends over a million dollars each year on flight training. The youngest and the strongest constantly replace the older in the ranks," he added.

Does everyone in Air Force ROTC plan to be a pilot? "All the cool guys," joked a cockpit typing John Hamerty, John, naturally, is also a pilot candidate.

A more serious answer to the question reveals that only 20 percent of the cadets are air-transport bound. The other 80 percent are training for the ground posts. Some candidates look at their eight years half of the junior class dropped out. According to Mandico, this is not due to a fault in the system. Most of the time a guy will drop out because of something he didn't like - didn't understand. Now we have a staff that communicates regularly with the younger cadets. We've found that clear up a lot of problems.

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The revolution in the Air Force ROTC protocol and tradition were observed to a very large degree. One of the less serious customs is the institution of "Mr. Vice," usually one of the junior members of a detachment who acts as toastmaster throughout the evening. The toastmaster, Kevin Jordan a freshman from Stanford Hall, allowed not only to propose toasts but also to joke at his superiors in military rank.

Many toasts were drunk throughout the evening from the President down to individual flights within the unit. Cadet Glen Frick from Goshen, Ind. addressed the audience on the history and customs of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Co. Frick stated that one of the reasons that he wished to address the AFROTC cadets is that we're going to be comrades in the Air Force and we should get to know each other better.

His presentation to the assembly included a slide show and an explanation of the academic, military, athletic, and social aspects of life at the academy. Frick also confronted the controversial issue of the honor code at the Academy, "as a cadet I will not lie, cheat, or tolerate anyone who does." He added that he believed strongly in it.

The closing remark by Squadron Commander Mary Jordan was a commendation of the cadre and students present at the dining-in of AFROTC Unit 225. Toastmaster Kevin Jordan agreed with this statement and added it as a final toast to "the best AFROTC unit in the Air Force, the 225."
## INTERVIEWS SCHEDULES FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

### INTERVIEWS THIS WEEK:

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<td>Northwestern University Law School</td>
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<td><strong>INTERVIEWS STILL AVAILABLE!!!!!!!</strong></td>
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### EVENTS

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**EVENTS**

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**License Please Print Clearly**
SMC Board plans rape prevention measures

by Caroline Moore

The question of security problems, in response to students' concern and fear, was among the items discussed at the St. Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Mary Rakuvina, student body president, said the safety concerns were assurred by Kathleen Rice, dean of students, that steps are being taken.

This includes education of women on self-protection films and workshops to be presented by the police department or the Sex Offense Staff.

Rakuvina said she would like to see more security officers hired for evening duty. This would allow for greater protection around the campus, she claimed.

Rakuvina also noted some recent improvements in security. She said that beam lights, always used by St. Mary's Security, are now used by Notre Dame Security. She also pointed out the change in the Shuttle route and the re-institution of the Notre Dame escort service.

Mary Lavers, director of Student Activities, said "we must be realistic about security and not narrow ourselves to just one road. Bush campuses are without outer walls or fences, thus there are more areas in which an assailant can secure. We should not just make changes on St. Mary's Road."

In another business, Rakuvina announced that although Phil Donahue was contracted to come to St. Mary's to give a show, the only possible date was Dec. 13. The Board of Governance decided to cancel his performance because it was so close to finals and student response would be limited.

An Tostal chairman, John Rooney made a second presentation to the Board. He asked for volunteers for the An Tostal Executive Committee from St. Mary's student leaders. He asked the hall presidents to seek an An Tostal chairman from each hall.

He noted that he would like to see "someone who is good with working with people." Gentle Thursday will be held at St. Mary's this year. Rooney wants "a lot more mud" for the Saturday events and possibly a greased pig contest. He said girls will be part of Bookstore Basketball and that there are plans for a sleepout for this year's An Tostal.

Last year St. Mary's sponsored a circus for An Tostal. Rakuvina suggested having a mini-marathon this year. The event would be between 8 and 16 miles and would be opened to both males and females.

St. Mary's students are circulating a petition protesting the allotment of basketball tickets, announced Amy Hartzell, sports commissioner. She noted the petition will be presented to "Moose" Krause and the ticket office to show St. Mary's concern.

Hartzell noted that "Digger" Phelps recently spoke at St. Mary's to a group of about 75 students and he seemed impressed by the audience's concern over the limited number of tickets. All the games are sold out, but Phelps said the girls can show their interest by attending open basketball practices. Hartzell cautioned, however, that students should call ahead to be sure that it will be an open practice.

The friction between St. Mary's Board of Governance and the Observer has lessened. Rakuvina noted that "the Observer has responded to the difficulties and everything is cool because the coverage has improved."

Presently, a Women's Awareness Week is being planned for April 3-8. Nancy Mogab, Senior Class president, is heading the committee to set up this event. Mogab said this event is still in the planning stages so they are open for ideas.

She suggested that Women's Awareness Week highlight a woman's perspective on business, health, sports, and the value of a women's college.

The Board of Governance welcomed a new member, Adriana Trigiana, chairman of the Freshman Council. Following the meeting she said she was "impressed by the concern and enthusiasm of the people on the Board of Governance."

---

Michigan is fun with white frosting.
It's a piece of cake. Way's clear, snow's here, you're near. Get a group together. come in pairs or pairs. Come for day and night skiing - downhill and cross-country for beginners, intermediates and experts. Snowmobiling and apres ski activities, too. Call for the latest road and snow conditions.

Michigan. For all there is to see and do, no other state comes close.
Muddy Waters sat at the end of one of the long tables in the back room behind the stage. Occasionally he’d sip the drink he’d been fiddling with for the past half hour and glance to one of the few places where no reporters or groupies stood. His eyes twinkled; partly from the glint of the stage lights and partly from the excitement of the night. He had all the excitement of a kid. He could hardly wait to see his hero, Muddy Montgomery, Brownie McGee as they made their way to the doors.

"Yeah, I'm all set for some coffee!"

"No! It wasn't in 1930!" screamed Brownie. "Man, you've got the history of blues wrong. It was 1930!"

"Where’s the coffee?" yelled Brownie. He had to adjust to the volume of the speakers. People were enjoying some of the earlier acts still in existence. "Ah! Where’s the coffee?"

"Where’s that coffee?" He smiled and reached for his flask, contented. "Oh well..."

Muddy was the headliner for the final session of the 1977 Midwest Blues Festival. "They’re here for you tonight, Muddy," I said.

"Naw," he humbly replied, "they came here for more than that, you know?"

True. People had come to Stepan Center Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 to see the finest blues acts still in existence.

Friday night, well before the start of the show, crowds with blankets and pillows and numerous paraphernalia for music had formed up in the same corners Stepan had used years ago. There was a genuine enthusiasm in the air. But despite all the excitement, few noticed when Joe Young, Little Brother Montgomery, Brownie McGee as they made their way to the stage.

The three calmly walked past the members of the sound crew which were franticly making last minute sound checks. They passed the Muddy’s.rm and Big Joe hopped into the spotlight and waved to the audience. "Good evening, folks," Big Joe said with a smile. "This is my debut performance at a festival to which I've been invited."

And everybody smiled...a lot.

And the bluesies were blue!

And the rowdies were rowdy!

"Something for everyone."

Backstage. Joe Young was passing out copies of his latest record to some FM jocks. Perry did his excited-little-boy bit and gave me the "thumbs-up!"

The Mighty Joe Young Band was definitely the talk of the evening. Their performances by the drummer and keyboard man Joe Young were equally far out. He had a way of handling the microphone which were unfortunately not loud enough.

Joe eventually brought the crowd to its feet when he jumped off the stage and played on his knees. People were dancing by the sides of the stage. One very good-looking lady was dancing with a young man, it was obvious they were engaged with a number of red-eyed young men. "I hope this crowd doesn’t burst out itself before Muddy comes on," was the response of a photographer.

The Bossman by now had settled backstage and was conversing with reporters and fans. Some in his band was pouring some Johnny Walker for a very young girl. "She wasn’t a little girl," Muddy said. "The girl was smashed," she explained to Muddy. "We came 90 miles just to see Muddy."

To Muddy’s left was a very persistent and very messed up DJ from Pittsburgh. He was telling Muddy he had enough of the drink, that drinking "I drank a fifth tonight, Muddy," he proudly stammered.

"Oh, gee," said Muddy, politely but very unpersuaded. "The real nice thing about drinking was Muddy caught my eye as Mr. DJ tried un-successfully to hand the Bossman a joint. "Man, I’m tired," he said.

The Muddy Waters Band had started playing. The leader would join in a few numbers later. "Muddy, what are you thinking about?" I asked.

"Man, I got my set together," he answered blankly. "Man, there’s a big crowd out there!"

The Bossman was greeted with a standing ovation. Although the setting was artistic and was lit without technical flaws. Muddy’s guitar amp had to turn up quickly, replaced and patched up. People were dancing by the sides of the stage. One very good-looking lady was dancing with a number of red-eyed young men. "I hope this crowd doesn’t burst out itself before Muddy comes on," was the response of a photographer.

Muddy’s guitarist were technically excellent, but they always seemed to be outshone by the Bossman’s pick-and-playing and occasional slide. Star of the night award goes to harp player Jimmy Rogers. Muddy after his set.

"Man, I got my set together," he answered blankly. "No time, y’know?"

"No, I want to try out new Muddy staff caregivers waiting the wings. Kissel turned to one and screamed. "NO-one is going to back off! Understand?"

"I don’t back off! You did that for me," said Muddy. "Thank you for coming to Chicago.

Muddy was in his dressing room. His body was breaking down under the stress of the last few weeks of concerts in the Midwest. He was no longer able to play the guitar as hard as he used to. His hands were shaking. He was using a lot of alcohol to help him stay on his feet.

The Chicago blues had been good. He was no longer able to play the guitar as hard as he used to. His hands were shaking. He was using a lot of alcohol to help him stay on his feet.

"Man, I’m tired," he said. "I’m just thinking about my mother."

"You didn’t play "Manish Boy" for me," I said to Muddy. "Man, I’m tired," he said.

The Muddy Waters Band had started playing. The leader would join in a few numbers later. "Muddy, what are you thinking about?" I asked.

Printed on the front of the dressing room door were the words, "Muddie’s Dressing Room."

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Reverend

Robert Griffin

In August, I met a girl, and we immediately hit it off. A few weeks later, we moved in together into a place which I had lined up. We do and have slept together, made love, or however you want to call it. I realize I was brought up that this is morally wrong. I was not a virgin before this relationship, but by no means slept around. Do I believe I love this girl, however I don't believe marriage is the answer in the immediate future—the sex is nice, however I don't believe marriage is the answer before it would make sense. Now, Father, I just don't feel like I'm sinning or doing wrong. I have thought about it and I just don't feel wrong.

My family and I have always been extremely close. I don't just feel wrong. . . .

The last place I went when I left ND was, of course, to the Grotto. I do miss it.

Letters to a Lonely God

Don't feel wrong. . . .

Robert Griffin

Friday, November 18, 1977

The gallery has been transformed into an environment of monumental ellipses, circular and linear graphs and black-and-whites. As one enters, the works are cut out geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts. After the work of Walstein, who has created geometric forms, simple geometric instruments and the original, the woodcuts.
The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving Notre dame st. mary’s

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The newspaper is reported and edited as accurately and objectively as possible. Editors reserve the right to change a BPO of any of the Editorial Board. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Opinion space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to be the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, November 18, 1977

NEWS

Dear Editor:

Like every other citizen of this community, I was shocked and appalled to learn of the senseless raping of two SMC women on the ND campus last week.

For many of us, the first reaction was, “Well, we've had security for a long time!” (driving right by), “Why don’t they install a better light in the parking lot?” (some of us may have questioned their policies before. I don’t know how many women are rapists. Just who are they working for?

Mary T. Ryan

Justice and reality

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Notre Dame community, I would like to comment on Marilyn Honovich’s letter in the Observer (11-16-77). It is not the goal of men in general to keep women locked in hiding. No sane person defends the motives and actions of a rapist. However, it is a very different matter to discuss the ideologies of rape and face it in everyday life...the fear of being raped is real and it is a very real problem for all women. The fear is not just the fear of the rapist but the fear of other men who are not rapists. The fear is not just the fear of being raped but the fear of being left alone and the fear of being judged. The fear is not just the fear of being raped but the fear of being left alone and the fear of being judged. The fear is not just the fear of being raped but the fear of being left alone and the fear of being judged.

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Now comes Miller time.
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn’t believe in. I’m no different. For some time now, I’ve been plugging away at my major. My grades aren’t bad. My teachers aren’t bad. Everything’s not bad. But for me, that’s not good enough.

So I’m changing. I’m starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. I know deep down, I’ll be better at it. And happier at it.

I hope you’re not disappointed in me. I rather hope you’re proud of me. Let’s talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.
Out of court

Ticket ‘misunderstanding’ settled

By Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding over an unwritten University policy on athletic tickets sold to faculty and staff resulted in a law suit settled out of court yesterday, according to Michael Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager.

Zenon Bidzinski, class of ’75 and former University employee, purchased two ND season football tickets last May at the official faculty-staff ticket sale in May. After Bidzinski left his position with the University in late July, the University sent him a notice in the first week of the semester stating he would not be receiving the tickets because he was no longer employed by the University. The note enclosed a check for the amount he had paid in May.

Bidzinski, a first-year Law student, stated he protested the revocation to Busick and other university officials, but no compromise was reached. He filed suit Sept. 10 against the university for breach of contract in St. Joseph County Small Claims Court. The preliminary hearing was set for Monday, but the settlement made any court action unnecessary.

Eligible members of the faculty and staff are given the option of buying two season football, basketball, or hockey tickets at a 50 percent discount each spring. Busick said it is University policy to refund the ticket money if the person leaves the employment of the University, he added. He did state that this policy was not explained on the application however.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs, stated he believed that the policy is right, but did not know if the employees were informed of it. He added that while the people involved should be informed, it was only logical that if a person terminated his employment with the University there would be no longer be eligible for tickets at a discount rate.

Bidzinski, claims the University entered into a contract with him for the tickets by accepting and cashing his check last spring. According to Bidzinski, he was unaware that the ticket office claimed the right to revoke the sale. He stated his main objection to the University’s action was that he was not offered the chance to purchase the tickets even at full price before the University refused delivery.

The main element of the settlement Thursday included two season football tickets for next season purchased at full price. Bidzinski said he settled because he considered the offer to be the first one representing any sort of compromise.

After filing in September, Bidzinski learned of a similar case against the University of Michigan two years ago. In that case two Michigan law students were refused eight tickets they had purchased for the Ohio State-Michigan game. They filed suit against the school, but apparently because of the adverse publicity of surrounding the case the school settled out of court and gave the students four of their tickets free.

Had the case gone to court this Monday it would have been too late for Bidzinski to receive the tickets. However, in the original suit Bidzinski had alternatively asked for $11,500 in damages in the event the suit was not tried until the season ended. This amount is the maximum allowable damages in Small Claims Court.

Bidzinski said he wasn’t interested in fighting only for money and added, “Since the University would definitely appeal any monetary decision against them, I have no interest in getting involved in a law suit that I couldn’t possibly win until long after I was gone from law school.”

The meal will also serve to publicize the Thanksgiving “offering of letters.” Thousands of congregations across the land have joined in a massive “offering of letters.” Thousands of congregations across the land have joined in a massive “offering of letters.” We would appreciate anyone bringing to the organization’s attention any other groups that are worthy.

The Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of the Friends of L’Arche are inviting Notre Dame and St. Mary’s volunteers from Logans Center to celebrate a Mass of
Irish open season at Michigan State

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team opens up its 1977-78 campaign tomorrow at the Biggy Munn Invitational Tournament, hosted by Michigan State, with hopes of improving last year's 8-6 record. The loss of last season's co-captain, Dan Heffernan, is counterbalanced by the return of nine experienced grapplers who should constitute a well-rounded Irish lineup.

Tomorrow's Biggy Munn Invitational will feature some strong competition for Notre Dame's wrestlers, with teams such as Michigan State, Toledo, Central Michigan, Indiana State, and Western Michigan being represented. Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta looks at the tournament as more of a steppingstone towards the rest of the season.

"I am taking a very low keyed attitude as we go into this tournament because its main purpose is to condition and experience," noted the coach, who begins his third year at the helm of the Irish. "Every wrestler is guaranteed to compete in at least three matches so I see this tournament as an opportunity for experience. Each weight class is given a five pound allowance also (you can wrestle 150 though you weigh 155) so we won't be going all out to train for it."

Pat McKeilin, Dave Dilabato, Bob Dreger, and Mike Padden are four grapplers whom the Irish look to for well this weekend as well as throughout the season. Co-captain for third straight year, McKeilin turned in a record of 20-5 last season and will wrestle in the 150 pound class. The native of Waukegan, Ill., is just one match away from tying the ND career win record of 58. As a freshman, Dilabato ended with a record of 15-9 and will once again compete at 126. Three time monogram winner Dreger will be in the 177 pound slot while Padden will grapple at 167.

"The loss of Dan (Heffernan) will hurt but we are a more experienced team this year so I hope to do better. We face a very tough schedule and must avoid injuries to stay competitive," commented Coach Sepeta, who is assisted by Jerry Ross, a law student at Du Lac. "I was pleased with last year but we fell down in the critical stages. I hope not to do that this season."

George Gedney, will compete for Notre Dame at the 118 pound position. The wild junior finished last season with an 8-8-2 record. Art Brauner, who never wrestled at high school and learned the sport at Notre Dame, will be in the 134 pound slot while sophomore Chris Fayo will grapple at 143. Senior Pat Landfried, who won the National Catholic Tournament as a freshman, will compete at 158 while junior Vinte Kezer will go at 190. Freshman Dave Rodgers will fill in at Michigan State at heavyweight for Bob Golic, who will be performing for the Irish on the football field tomorrow.

"Bob Golic can compete with anyone in the world. I know that is an extreme superlative but he has just got it all together. To be a 250 pounder and have all that speed and agility is very rare," said Coach Sepeta. "If he devoted all his time to wrestling he would be practically unbeatable."

So the Irish take the first step towards what they hope will be a successful season. The Blue and Gold grapplers face a tough schedule and must stay away from injuries, as was not the case last year. The seven tournaments they are in will give them competition from New England to Colorado. Between these and the squad's dual meets, Notre Dame will see five Big Ten teams and two Big Eight clubs. "I know this schedule is demanding but I feel we have wrestlers who deserve the chance to go against these teams," said Sepeta.

After this weekend's tournament, the Irish travel to Indiana State for the Indiana State Invitational November 22. This tournament will serve the same purpose as the Biggy Munn Invitational. After Thanksgiving Break, the team will begin heavy preparation for the Rochester Institute Invitational, Notre Dame's first big test, December 2. The first home meet is slated for Day 10.
NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS:
Deadline for applications for your SENIOR FELLOWSHIP! Call your seat at the Union or to the campus residence hall.

We'll do typing if you're accurate. Call: 624-2001.

AN ALL-TIME COMMITTEE is accepting applications for assistant dean, day chairman, evening studies chairman, library, playboy. Applications at student government of afro-

Four floor lounge.


RIDEs

Two need ride to Cincinnati Nov. 23. Call Steve - 1720.

Desperately need ride to Akron or Canton Ohio. 3478. Will share expenses. Call 4329.

Need ride to Albany, NY for Thanksgiving - Bruce 8922.


Need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Columbus Day. Call Chris 4-8415.


Two need ride to the Columbus area for Thanksgiving. Greg 1240.

One way or the other to area before break. Jerry 822. Call 2849.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving. Call Chesty - 2411 or 4-815.

Need ride to St. Louis area for Thanksgiving. Call 1091 or 520-8664.

Wanted: Ride to Boston for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses, will buy ticket. Jerry 8896.

Rides for Games!! call 1159.

FRoM 10:00 in Carroll, SM C only $1.00
TO Pick-a-Car-Brett, 3994.

A one time only so don’t miss your chance.

To a Ramblin’ kind of guy, Healthy O’Dez.

To you South Quad Father, O, Happy Day.

We love you to pieces.

The Best” and “Greatest”

The Daily Lady.

Pat to Pick-a-Car-Drew. That’s right, Pimp. This is a No PIMP. We want a birthday kiss but not before tomorrow.

To our South Quad Father, O, Happy Day.

We love you to pieces.

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Texas. This weekend there is no let up in sight as the Horned Frogs face the Aggies to triumph by 21. The Irish are facing this clash as a prep game before their contest with Texas next weekend. The Aggies will just be happy to have one touchdown. However, the Aggies have had a disappointing season and it will be up to the Irish to advance in front of both teams in the polls, that is highly unlikely. But, anyway, tomorrow's game is what is at stake.

Defensively, Air Force will be without the services of senior backer Jack Kucera, the team's leading tackler, who suffered a fractured vertebra two weeks ago against Army. He will be replaced by junior Mark Cerise. The rest of the defense, which has given up 217 points this season, will build a winner, but it's going to take a couple more years. Tomorrow's game is what is at stake.

Overall: The home finale is, of course, a must and game time is set for 2:30 CST.

Big Ten action

It's fourth ranked Ohio State versus fifth ranked Michigan Saturday for the right to go to the Rose Bowl, but Michigan State's Spartans have a breather of breaking into the top-20 spot and a second place finish in the Big Ten football race. However, if Ohio State, 7-0 in the conference, wins again, the Buckeyes will be co-champions again, with Michigan at 6-1, and Michigan State 5-1-1, defeats Iowa, 3-4, Michigan State, 2-5 for the top spot in the Big Ten. Either team would be going to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State has a home game ahead of Michigan State.

In addition, the Wolverines are on NCAA probation and are not eligible for a bowl bid. A Michigan victory over Ohio State would leave the perennial powers as co-champions. However, if Michigan loses to Ohio State, the Buckeyes will be going to the Rose Bowl.

It is Ohio State in that it will not accept anything but a major bowl bid. Michigan has indicated it has no objection to a major bowl bid.