Rukavina to propose new St. Mary's parietal policy

By Molly Weisbe

Mary Rukavina, St. Mary's student body president, plans to submit a proposal on revised parietal rules to the Student Government sometime next week.

"I'm realistic," Rukavina said. "Only I've learned from past experience that it'll take a lot of persuasion and a lot of student support."

Male students are currently allowed to visit St. Mary's students in their rooms on Friday, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to midnight, and Sundays noon to 10 p.m. The new-parietal system would extend hours Friday and Saturday to 2 a.m.

After the proposal is submitted, handed over to the Student Government, it will be discussed and afterwards voted on by the Student Affairs Council. John Dagg, St. Mary's president is the chairman of the council and has the authority to pass or veto any proposal.

Historic talks begin

Sadat addresses Israelis

JERUSALEM [AP] - In an action unthinkable less than two weeks ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stood in the parliament of Israel yesterday and declared: "We have no idea how he got in."

"We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

The international broadcast around the globe was the closest any Palestinian and other Arab militants to the point of calling for war. But I can't say we solved all our problems.

Sadat will return to Cairo "a satisfied man," Begin predicted.

"I'm happy about that."

Sadat's mission captured the imagination of millions, but infuriated Palestinian and other Arab militants to the point of calling for his assassination as a traitor.

Greeted at the Knesset by a fanfare of trumpets, Sadat read solemnly in Arabic from his text: "When the bells of peace ring, I'll be there to hear them."

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Sadat's Egyptian president plans to visit the Knesset again this morning to meet legislators representing Israel's diverse political parties.

Sadat and Begin will hold a joint news conference in Jerusalem before Sadat flies home this afternoon.

As he enters to Knesset, Egypt's mission to Israel "might very well break down the barrier to peace."

The internationally broadcast speech that Israel must withdraw from the occupied territories, said: "We did not do it unwillingly. We only returned to our own land."

The immense significance of the day was not its speeches, but in the symbolism. Never before had an Arab leader journeyed to Israel, let alone stood before its parliament to speak.

"I wish to tell you today and I proclaim to the whole world: We accept to live with you in a lasting and just peace."

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter praised for the success of the Knesset-Begin meeting and said the Egyptian's mission to Israel "might very well break down the barrier to peace."

The internationally broadcast offer of peace before the Knesset climax Sadat's history-making journey to Jerusalem. It was the culmination of a dramatic series of events that began between Sadat and Begin that began only 11 days before and caught most world leaders by surprise.

The international broadcast Sadat as he turned onto the entire cabinet to greet him at the airport Saturday and decorating Jerusalem with flags.

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Madrigal Dinners feature comic opera
The St. Mary’s Music Department will present its annual Madrigal Dinners in the North Lounge of Regina Hall the evenings of December 6 and December 17. Tickets may be obtained by calling 874-1900.

Recreating a Renaissance atmosphere, the evening will feature entertainment being wandering min­
strels, medieval dancers, and instrumentalists followed by a fest­ive dinner, which will include wassail and other medieval dishes.

The Madrigal Singers will perform in short concerts after the dinner, followed by the St. Mary’s Opera Workshop, which will pre­
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According to Leader, the fact that Tutankhamun was only a minor king is important to realize. “If they built tombs like that for a boy king who was a nobody, can you imagine what burial must have been like for a real king?” the leader asked.

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“The press claimed that everybody who was present at the opening of the tomb died shortly afterwards.” Leader stated. “This is true, but the press forgot to point out the circumstances under which Tutankhamun died. According to Lenz, a patient present at the tomb died in their 70’s or 80’s. Leader said. “One gentleman was also shot by his wife when she found him in bed with another girl.”

Leader also remarked that one could easily be misled into thinking that the Egyptians were a morbid race. “The tombs and that was true, but the press failed to point out the circumstances under which Tutankhamun died.” Leader, who had attended the open house and seen the treasures of King Tut’s tomb, commented. “The Egyptians, were not “always thinking about the underworld.”

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Catholic clergy report five percent alcoholism rate

by Phil Russo

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops have released a report stating that about 5 percent of Catholic clergy suffer from alcoholism. The survey from the Bishops' Committee on Priests' Life and Ministry shows that 1.6 percent of the priests are alcoholics while the national rate is five percent.

Wilson praised the bishops for coming out with such a report because it would encourage the laity and those most susceptible to alcoholism to seek help. Concerning alcoholism among the Holy Cross Priests, he said that the rate for the order fell somewhere between the national rate.

According to Wilson, there is a health panel for Holy Cross Priests. This panel, which originated in 1974, is one of many such panels across the nation, dealing with all types of health problems for priests. Wilson feels the panels are important because when people are suffering from mental stress, they are open to alcoholism.

Fr. John Wilson, director of Public Information for Holy Cross Priests, described that report as a "good study." He added that since the figure does not include those that have not identified themselves, the report was probably conservative.

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by Gregory Solman

Preparations are now underway for the second semester of Free University, and, according to Chairman Dan McCormick, the subject matter offered is becoming "increasingly diversified.

Among the most notable new additions to the program is a course on throwing the frisbee, taught by Steve Brown, Missouri State Champion for the last two years.

Other new courses this semester include Gambling and Sports, Skiing, Greek Folk Dancing, beginning Backgammon, Transcendental Meditation, Judo and Self Defense, Physics as a means to Architecture, Newspaper Operations, Beginning Bridge, and German History. Many of last semesters courses will be repeated.

Free University is a program offering no grade, no credit, mini-courses for anyone interested in expanding their horizons into fields that aren't normally included in the standard curriculum. The Program was started during the 1969-1970 school year and then discontinued until Charlie Moran, last year's special project chairman, resurrected it.

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Who's going to be ready for the first snow?

Tony Pace, a general program and economic major, has been named the new Features Editor for The Observer, replacing Dave O’Keefe. O’Keefe, who resigned for personal reasons, will work until Nov. 22 and Pace, a junior, will assume the responsibilities following Thanksgiving break.

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**News Briefs**

**World**

Portuguese plane crashes

FUNCHAL, Madeira - At least 130 people were killed or listed as missing after a Portuguese jetliner overshot the runway, crashed and exploded while landing on this Atlantic holiday island, officials said yesterday. The Boeing 727 of Portugal's national airline TAP skidded off the end of the Santa Cruz Airport runway and burst into flames during blistering weather Saturday night. It carried 156 passengers and eight crew members, TAP spokesman said.

NEW DELHI, India - A cyclone that has battered eastern India for two days, and thousands of people have been killed, killing at least 879 people, officials said yesterday. More than 2,000 were reported injured. The storm cut across the Bay of Bengal and into Andhra Pradesh State Saturday with heavy rains and winds of up to 95 m.p.h., causing widespread devastation and isolating many districts, officials said. The enduring tidal wave flooded or washed away entire coastal villages near Machilipatnam, about 850 miles south-east of here and 210 miles north of Madras, a spokesman at the state capital said. Parts of Machilipatnam were flooded by the wave.

**National**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Anita Bryant says the National Women's Conference at Houston is "pro-feminism, pro-abortion and pro many other things that aren't representative of the thinking of most American. " I believe in equal rights for women, but not in the Equal Rights Amendment, and certainly not in the Women's Conference, which is a waste of $5 million of the American taxpayer's money," she told reporters at the Little Rock Airport on Saturday en route to a singing engagement in nearby Pine Bluff.

On Campus Today

4 pm
civilization film series, "the pursuit of happiness," sponsored by his. and econ. dept., carroll hall, smc, no charge.

4 pm
gas phase reactions producing excited states, dr. jeanne falscher, univ. of pittsburgh, sponsored by radiation lab., conf. rm rad. bldg.

5 pm
colloquium, the results on modular forms, prof. george stein, univ. of arizona, sponsored by math. dept., rm., 226, conv.

5 pm
turkey day at nd - at smc

There will be a Thanksgiving celebration, including a mass and dinner, for the St. Mary's community tomorrow.

According to jeannie ritter, spiritual commissioner, there will be a full mass at 4:45 p.m. in regina hall chapel. The celebrant will be fr. edward kromer, who said that the mass will be offered for the hunger coalition. He added that it will give St. Mary's students a chance to give thanks together as a community.

Senior Betty Brelstark organized a special Thanksgiving dinner featuring turkey, dressing, and a special desert bar. Krause was on hand following the mass to bless the dinner. The meal will be held at the St. Mary's Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Judo Club holds class

The Notre Dame Judo Club will hold class today in the ACC, starting at 6:30 p.m. This Thursday, the Last Tycoon will be shown at the University Club.

Darby's Place will open its door on Thanksgiving Day to members of the ND-SMC Community remebering at school during the upcoming break. Munchies and refreshments will be available beginning at 5 p.m. The movie "The Last Tycoon" will be shown at 6 p.m. This Thursday, the Last Tycoon will be shown at the University Club.

**On Sports tix**

Employees receive 50% discount

by John Mahen

Certain Notre Dame faculty and staff members are eligible to obtain season tickets to football, basketball, hockey, and soccer without a $50 fee, according to ND Ticket Manager Michael Besick. The unwritten University policy became a source of controversy when a former ND employee, Zenon Reidelke, filed suit against the University for breach of contract. Bidzinski's request for discount tickets was denied after he left his position with the University. The case was settled out of court last week.

Besick said he received the names of those who are eligible for the discount for Thomas Mason, vice-president of Business Affairs, and fr. Ferdinand Brown, acting president. He said the discount has always been provided to those who were approved by either Mason or Brown, and stated it was not a new policy.

Mason decides which staff personnel are eligible for the discount. He said that all staff members are rated by position according to the Professional Management Classification System. The six highest grades are composed of those people in administration duties, and it is those who are eligible for the discount.

Mason stressed that these people are "all management personnel." Staff members in lower positions are not eligible.

The discount is not included in the personnel's contract, but is incorporated into the total fringe benefit package. Mason said. He did not know if the official policy was written down anywhere. Approximately 150-200 staff personnel are currently taking advantage of the program. Mason said.

Brown stated that all active and retired faculty are also eligible for the discount. Likewise, Browning said that all staff, the tickets are provided by the University as a benefit. Teaching assistants are not considered faculty and are not eligible for the tickets, Brown said.

**The Observer**

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Giant step forward' Century Center dedicated

by Jim Cyster

The Century Center was dedicated yesterday at a ceremony attended by city and state dignitaries. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

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in their disputes with the United Farm Workers. The NCR article said that the involvement of this particular firm indicated that "the representatives that the University intends to keep the

Groundkeepers attract more national attention

by Tony Pace

The dispute between the groundkeepers and the University continues to receive national atten-

tion. The Nov. 18 edition of the National Catholic Reporter contains an article concerning the second unfair labor practices charge filed by a Teamsters Union Local against the University.

The article cites an Oct. 26 announcement by the University that "an outside contractor would take over its food services opera-

for the second unfair practices charge. The first charge stemmed from the University's attempt to lay off groundkeepers as they were attempting to unionize.

Fact, Harvard, University pres-

President, reversed this policy in his

open letter to the University com-


A National Catholic Reporter

story noted that the University has retained the law firm of Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldon to represent them before the National Labor Relations Board.

The article notes that this is a move intended to keep unions out of the University.

Pat McMahon, an engineer and Notre Dame graduate who worked on the design of Century Center, was lauded by Rosenthal. Rosen-

thalsaid that the Century Center was "one of the few buildings I know of, public and private, to be built on time and in budget.

This was due largely, he acknowledged, to the efforts of McMahon.

The benediction was given by Rev. Paul E. Leatherbury, pastor of St. M ary's and All Angels Episcopal Church. He asked God's blessings on the Center, "as long as it is used for God's purposes, for the good of all mankind."

The Glass Club concluded the ceremo-

nity with their third number of the afternoon.

Grand Opening Activities will

continue at the Center throughout December and January. Tour guides will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays during this period. Group tours can be arranged in advance through the Century Center office.

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The Irish defense only allowed 102 total net yards against the Air Force, 45 yards rushing and 57 through the air. (Photo by Kevin Wilcox)

Game. After the Falcons punted, Notre Dame had 11 of their own 44-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, tailback Vagas Ferguson veered off right tackle and raced 56 yards for a touchdown. Split end Kris Hansen threw a block at the Air Force five yard line which allowed Ferguson to score. Dave Reeve added the point after touchdown and the Irish quickly led, 7-0.

Less than four minutes later, Ferguson had his second score of the afternoon. Following the lead block of guard Ernie Hughes, the sophomore speedster scooted nine yards to reach paydirt. This run capped a 59-yard, seven-play drive which was highlighted by a 23-yard pass from Joe Montana to Ferguson. From there he passed 13 yards to Hansen exclusively, Monica then directed the Irish to their 14-0.

Minutes later, Notre Dame's Jay Cowherd forced Scott Schach to fumble and the ball was quickly turned over. On the very next play, the Fighting Irish football team accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl. The activation of the invitation, which had been awaited for weeks, came at 12:39. The goal was the third score of the afternoon. This gave Notre Dame another chance to win the Cotton Bowl.

The final Notre Dame score of the afternoon came on the first Irish possession of the fourth period. With running backs Stone and Waymer both out with injuries to their respective legs, coach Devine decided to use freshman Jim Stone. On the first play of the fourth period score. Reeve's extra point made the final score 28-0. With running backs Stone and Waymer both out with injuries to their respective legs, coach Devine decided to use freshman Jim Stone. On the first play of the fourth period score. Reeve's extra point made the final score 28-0.

The Fighting Irish basketball team opened up their 1977-78 campaign with a 101-00 thrashing of the Soviet National team in the Cotton Bowl.

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Then, for the next ten minutes, the game was a seesaw battle, with each squad either exchanging points or turnovers. Finally, with 1:14 left before intermission, Bill Lambeir hauled in a rebound and then scored to give the Irish a 23-21 advantage, a lead Notre Dame would never relinquish. Jack Tracy then hit from the left corner and bilateral Salinas connected on a 22-yard pass to give the Irish a six point edge. Notre Dame was able to tire and frustrate the Soviet attack.

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ND accepts Cotton Bowl bid

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All of the speculation has ended. The rumors concerning which teams will attend certain post-season bowl games have either been confirmed or dispelled. However, the stories circulating around bowl games have been substantiated, because the Fighting Irish football team has accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl.

The actual invitation, which had been in the air for weeks, came at 6:45 p.m. on November 29, just two and one-half hours after Notre Dame had bombed the Air Force Academy, 49-24. Field Sobieski and Willough Evins, two top Cotton Bowl officials, made the Notre Dame mistake. Following the Irish victory and after being assured that Texas had sealed victory against Baylor, leading 29-7 late in the contest, Katherine Thailand made the official acceptance for Notre Dame. "Our philosophy concerning bowl games is 'Is it a team above us or is it a team below us.' This will be our third appearance in the Cotton Bowl for all time, and we are looking at each game in the Cotton Bowl. Our team and coaches are very excited and feel very happy for Notre Dame.

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