by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

SAGA food service workers have petitioned for an election to decide whether or not to unionize. The petition, representing the SAGA employees, filed the petition for election with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday, Nov. 21. Bob Robinson, senior food service director, confirmed this at a meeting of SAGA employees and administrators yesterday in the Student Center.

Orville Stahl, representative of the Teamsters Local 556, said the election will be held sometime after Christmas break. There are 215 SAGA employees, and at least 15% of these have to participate in a card campaign to set up the possibility for his election. A hearing will be held on Dec. 20 to determine who will actually vote in the election. According to Stahl, up to 20% of the employees might be classified as “supervisors” who are unable to vote. “We don’t anticipate any problems at this hearing,” Stahl added.

The move is not related to the groundskeepers’ attempt to unionize. The food service workers are SAGA employees, and not employees of the University. The Teamsters, however, have an unfair labor practices suit pending against the University on behalf of the groundskeepers.

Gryp, director of the Student Union, agreed, “The fact remains,” Gryp argued, “that the fact that this trip will put students right in the midst of all the Cotton Bowl activity,” he added.

The tour, which was coordinated by independent agent Michael A. Chismar, will leave South Bend on the morning of Dec. 31. Two buses, one leaving at 7 a.m. and one at 8 a.m., will transport the students to O’Hare Airport in Chicago. Once in Chicago the students will have the option of boarding one of two planes, one leaving at 10 a.m., the other at 11:30 a.m. After landing in Dallas, the students will stay three days and three nights double occupancy in the Downtown Holiday Inn, directly across from the Marriott, Headquar ters for the Fighting Irish Football Team. On game day, buses will transport the students to and from the Cotton Bowl. However, game tickets will not be included in the tour package. The trip will conclude on Jan. 3 with one plane leaving Dallas at 12:45 p.m. and arriving in Chicago at 2:00 p.m. Buses will leave at 2:35 p.m. for the return trip to South Bend.

Gryp commented that, “The trip will be very flexible because students can take either of two buses and planes to Dallas. Also people in Chicago can meet the tour at O’Hare for the United Airlines flight. Sign-ups for the trip, which are scheduled to begin Thursday, will be held on Dec. 25 at the Student Union Office and on the second floor of LaFortune. The first 175 students who sign up and pay for the trip will be accepted. However, game tickets will not be included. The trip was the reaction of Welch President Mary Ann Wissel, who along with Welch, Breen-Phillips President Nancille Buds, and Holy Cross President Ted Howard, make up the HPF Standard Review Committee responsible for the recommendation. They pretty much had their minds made up,” Wissel added. “I’m sure they already knew what they were going to say.”

Wissel saw no hope for further action. “there’s nothing we can do.” she said. “We’re made our recommendation and we’ve talked to them, but it’s their policy.”

SAGA workers begin unionization procedure

Concert policy initiated

by Val Stefanoff

Excessive use of marijuana and vulgarity at Saturday’s Church and Dance concert has resulted in a new policy regarding the quality of entertainment presented at Notre Dame. At a meeting held last Monday, James A. Roemer, dean of Students and Tom Gryp, director of the Student Union, discussed the incident and agreed that some guideline was necessary to govern future use of campus entertainment facilities.

In a letter to Gryp, Roemer requested that a written proposal regarding future events held on campus be submitted. Despite Gryp’s request, he still held that guidelines were necessary to hold such programs in the future provided that certain standards regarding selection and quality of entertainment be met.

To my knowledge, this was the first time a group of students of this magnitude was held in Student Center,” Gryp commented.

Roemer’s primary objections to the concert were the “poor taste” in humor and the amount of marijuana present, despite the presence of four St. Joseph County deputy sheriffs hired as a security measure by the Student Union. He also stated that entertainment events held at the University should be primarily for the student body and not for members of the outside community. Approximately 700 students attended the concert, while the other 700 concert-goers were members of the local community, many of them quite young.

“Stepan Center should be used to bring enjoyment to the student body and not to promote acts that specifically cater to the desires of the outside community,” Gryp agreed.

Roemer added in the letter that outside community members attend campus entertainment when ticket center inflicts such as the River City Review are used to promote events.

Future entertainment programs scheduled for this year include the Amazing Kremin and Paul Gurn, a trick show, and a musical. Also scheduled is an on-stage play on James Thurber starring William Windom. The play will be held on Jan. 24 in Washington Hall rather than Stepan Center as a result of a conflict presented by Mardi Gras.

SAGA pays $2.50 an hour for the free tix policy

Student Union to continue free tix policy

by Dave O’Keefe
Staff Reporter

Despite a critical recommendation from the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Union Board of Directors decided Wednesday night to continue the current free ticket policy.

According to Executive Director Jim Roohan, the Student Union Board of Directors decided Wednesday night to continue the current free ticket policy. “We must have a minimum of 90 employees, said Gryp. “We must have a minimum of 90 employees, said Gryp. If more than 50 of the employees vote "yes," a union is organized. Such an election among SAGA employees would not be held on the Notre Dame campus. It could not be held during break, Stahl said, since too many SAGA employees will be on vacation then.

SAGA has run the food service at St. Mary’s for 22 years. It officially took over the Notre Dame food service on Nov. 1 with the local food service eight month contract, renewable on July 1.

SAGA workers begin unionization procedure

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The Board of Directors had heard St. Mary’s President Michael Roohan outline the process, which includes negotiations with Union money and distributing them to its members. The decision was made based on the belief that unionization would be a positive move for the SAGA workers.

SAGA food service workers have petitioned for an election to decide whether or not to unionize. The petition, representing the SAGA employees, filed the petition for election with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday, Nov. 21. Bob Robinson, senior food service director, confirmed this at a meeting of SAGA employees and administrators yesterday in the Student Center.

Orville Stahl, representative of the Teamsters Local 556, said the election will be held sometime after Christmas break. There are 215 SAGA employees, and at least 15% of these have to participate in a card campaign to set up the possibility for his election. A hearing will be held on Dec. 20 to determine who will actually vote in the election. According to Stahl, up to 20% of the employees might be classified as “supervisors” who are unable to vote. “We don’t anticipate any problems at this hearing,” Stahl added.

The move is not related to the groundskeepers’ attempt to unionize. The food service workers are SAGA employees, and not employees of the University. The Teamsters, however, have an unfair labor practices suit pending against the University on behalf of the groundskeepers.

SAGA food service workers have petitioned for an election to decide whether or not to unionize. The petition, representing the SAGA employees, filed the petition for election with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday, Nov. 21. Bob Robinson, senior food service director, confirmed this at a meeting of SAGA employees and administrators yesterday in the Student Center.

Orville Stahl, representative of the Teamsters Local 556, said the election will be held sometime after Christmas break. There are 215 SAGA employees, and at least 15% of these have to participate in a card campaign to set up the possibility for his election. A hearing will be held on Dec. 20 to determine who will actually vote in the election. According to Stahl, up to 20% of the employees might be classified as “supervisors” who are unable to vote. “We don’t anticipate any problems at this hearing,” Stahl added.

The move is not related to the groundskeepers’ attempt to unionize. The food service workers are SAGA employees, and not employees of the University. The Teamsters, however, have an unfair labor practices suit pending against the University on behalf of the groundskeepers.

SAGA workers begin unionization procedure

Concert policy initiated

by Val Stefanoff

Excessive use of marijuana and vulgarity at Saturday’s Church and Dance concert has resulted in a new policy regarding the quality of entertainment presented at Notre Dame. At a meeting held last Monday, James A. Roemer, dean of Students and Tom Gryp, director of the Student Union, discussed the incident and agreed that some guideline was necessary to govern future use of campus entertainment facilities.

In a letter to Gryp, Roemer requested that a written proposal regarding future events held on campus be submitted. Despite Gryp’s request, he still held that guidelines were necessary to hold such programs in the future provided that certain standards regarding selection and quality of entertainment be met.

To my knowledge, this was the first time a group of students of this magnitude was held in Student Center,” Gryp commented.

Roemer’s primary objections to the concert were the “poor taste” in humor and the amount of marijuana present, despite the presence of four St. Joseph County deputy sheriffs hired as a security measure by the Student Union. He also stated that entertainment events held at the University should be primarily for the student body and not for members of the outside community. Approximately 700 students attended the concert, while the other 700 concert-goers were members of the local community, many of them quite young.

“Stepan Center should be used to bring enjoyment to the student body and not to promote acts that specifically cater to the desires of the outside community,” Gryp agreed.

Roemer added in the letter that outside community members attend campus entertainment when ticket center inflicts such as the River City Review are used to promote events.

Future entertainment programs scheduled for this year include the Amazing Kremin and Paul Gurn, a trick show, and a musical. Also scheduled is an on-stage play on James Thurber starring William Windom. The play will be held on Jan. 24 in Washington Hall rather than Stepan Center as a result of a conflict presented by Mardi Gras.

SAGA workers begin unionization procedure
On Campus Today
daily, fri., dec. 9

1:45 pm lecture, "sugar, from plantation to agro-business" by der. harry w. hutchinson, univ. of miami, sponsored by anthro. & soc. dept., lib. lounge

2:30 - 9 pm xmas party, sponsored by sociology dept., surprise refreshments, bulla shed

2:35 pm seminar, "the design of axial high throughflow centrifuge for separating oil from water," by prof. edgar a. stevens, indiana institute of tech., kampur, indiana, sponsored by dept. of chem., aerospace & mech. engng., rm 269 chem. engrg. bldg.

4 pm swimming, nd. vs. cleveland state, home

5:15 pm mass & supper, bulla shed

7:30 pm film, "rocky," sponsored by stud. union, eng. aud.

7 pm bible study & xmas party, sponsored by campus crusade for christ, lib. lounge

7:30 pm hockey, nd. vs. north dakota, home

8 pm documentary, "union maids," concerns women organizing in the '30's, sponsored by interdisciplinary committee for women's studies, lib. aud.

8 pm speech, coach dan devine, sponsored by dillon academic commission, dillon chapel

8 pm rd/snc theatre, "the caucasian chalk circle," o'laughlin aud.

9 pm nazz, rex delcamp & mike tsibota, bob simson & joe carrey

12:00 midnight, nocturne nightflight, frank lauring presents tribute to jazz artist rahsaan Roland, wsnd-fm 88.9

saturday, dec. 10

8 am exam. graduate record exam., eng. aud.

1 pm wrustling, univ. of evansville, st. joseph college, valparaiso univ., nd

7:30 pm hockey, nd. vs. north dakota, home

8 pm rd/snc theatre, "the caucasian chalk circle," o'laughlin aud.

9 pm nazz, ringo & jester present: "christmas at the nazz"

sunday, dec. 11

1 pm hpc meeting, walsh hall

3 pm concert, advent & xmas choral concert, sponsored by dept. of music, sacred heart

7:30 pm & 10 pm film, "high society," sponsored by smc jr. class, carrell hall, sec., 5.75 at door

8 pm concert, annual smc christmas concert, sponsored by smc dept. of music, church of breetto

8:15 pm concert, advent and christmas choral concert, sacred heart

9 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse

6:30 - 8 am this morning, jeff hebig on monday morning, wsnd, 640 on your dial

WEATHER - Cold

Cloudy, windy and cold today with snow flurries and heavy snow possible near Lake Michigan. Highs in the low to mid teens. Clearing and very cold tonight with lows between 3 and 5 below. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow. highs in the low teens.

Campaign 'hits' 58 per cent

The University of Notre Dame's current development program, one of the largest in American higher education, has achieved 58 per cent of its $130 million goal in eight months.

Launched last April, "The Campaign for Notre Dame" has received gifts and pledges totaling $75,035,250, according to University officials. The campaign co-chairmen are John T. Ryan and Mrs. Ernestine Carmichael Railin. Gifts and commitments have come from more than 30,000 individuals, foundations, corporations, estates.

In terms of the major campaign priorities, 41 per cent of the $5 million endowment goal has been achieved, 71 per cent of the physical facilities goal of $29, million, and 73 per cent of the $8, million goal for current use funds.

When announced, the campaign set as its goal the 12th largest fund-raising effort in American higher education, and it is the largest in Notre Dame's 135-year history. The principal objective, which grows out of a recent study of University priorities, is to substantially increase Notre Dame's current $108 million endowment.

'Thematic' to be performed

Southbend Dance Theatre will perform their traditional holiday fantasy, 'The Nutcracker,' tonight at 8 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. and there will be two shows scheduled on Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Professional Productions, this year's "Nutcracker" will have sets especially created by Southbend Theatre's crew of 150. Costumes were designed by Warren Peppergale of the USSR Theatre Department.

"The Nutcracker" is the classic adventure into the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Prince that is originally interpreted by Southbend in a contemporary version combining both modern and classical styles. A total of 18 dancers will bring the fairy tale to life under the direction of Ann Dunn.

Tickets are still available at the Century Center Box Office. Special group rates are available as well as a special price for children. More information and phone reservations can be made by calling 284-9911.

The Century Center Box Office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. All seats for the "Nutcracker" are reserved.

Two Pre-Cana retreats offered this year

Pre-Cana, a Catholic marriage preparation program for engaged students, alumni and Sacred Heart parishioners, is offered by Campus Ministry in two forms: talks with a married couple in that couple's home and retreat weekends.

This year two retreat weekends are scheduled: the first from Jan. 17 to 20 and the second from Feb. 24 to 25. Those who prefer the first form of Pre-Cana must make those arrangements through the Campus Ministry Office before the program concludes on March 1.

Sr. Jane Platz, coordinator, advises engaged couples to complete their Pre-Cana requirement three months before their wedding. For more information, call the Campus Ministry Office at 6536 or 8832.

TONTINE: 9 ?

Mike Taubota
and
Reg Del Camp
and
Bob Sullivan

SATURDAY
9 - 11:30 pm
Final Nite Christmas Show
Ringo and Jester present: Christmas At The Nazz

SUNDAY MASSES
Main Church of Sacred Heart
5:15 p.m. (Saturday Vigil) Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Bishop William E. McManus
12:15 p.m. Bishop William E. McManus
17:30 p.m. Vespers

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published for the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions, may be purchased for $12 per year (91 per semester), from The Observer, P.O. Box 69, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a student publication of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
The meeting is open and all Tostal Committee regarding test.

The meeting will consider further of the Hall Presidents' Council this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Walsh Hall.

The letter stated the An Tostal cooperation of the faculty in the college deans before publishing it was good procedure for him to talk to us regarding the letter."

But it is still within their prerogative," he emphasized.

Ryan further explained the policy of the business school to publish course syllabi in advance. "It is a possibility that the faculty would consider the dates when setting up their schedules," he said. Ryan stated the syllabus allow the students to avoid "getting themselves caught" at the end of the semester. "The faculty realize that students are under pressure," he concluded, "we try to avoid a lot of last minute pressure and the element of surprise."

Although many professors have not read the letter, most interview were opposed to the idea.

James P. Dougherty, associate professor of English, stated, "I've always avoided giving tests the day after a big football weekend. I don't like the system, but I don't normally give tests at that time."

Dougherty explained that most general biology, students are also in other chemistry or physics and the departments have trouble not scheduling conflicting exams. "I generally avoid giving tests around a holiday, but sometimes their date isn't the most logical."

She added, "If it's not inconvenient to the students, I wouldn't object." A letter was also sent to William Ryan, vice-president of student affairs at St. Mary's. Cathy Hed- ger, vice-president of student affairs said as of yet she had not received any comment.

Dorm vacators: your rooms are needed

Any students presently living on campus who plan to vacate their dorms next semester are invited to help the University offices involved in the off-campus situation. Regarding one of the goals of her office she said, "We would like to eventually be in a position to force rents down."

Although the OCLC has yet to hold a meeting or defend a tenant the organization has already had some influence on off-campus students.

A small group of off-campus students attending an October 13 crime prevention meeting stated their intentions to "create an off-campus task force to solicit support from the University and added police protection." Those students, however, decided to postpone their attempt to organize the more than 2000 Notre Dame students living in South Bend pending the performance of the OCLC. According to Barth Frey, an organizer of the meeting, "We decided to wait and see how the thing (OCLC) would turn out."
Tillman suggests remembering predecessors’ views, errors
by Jerry Perez
Staff Reporter

Addressing an enthusiastic gathering of about 50 last night in the Library Lounge, Mary Katherine Tillman, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, stressed the necessity for the student liberal studies to "call into council both the views and the errors of our intellectual predecessors."

After a brief introduction by General Program Chairman John Lyon, Tillman began the hour-long talk by emphasizing the importance of the individual to seek his or her self-identity with regard to "one's network of past relationships."

Enlarging the context from a personal to an historical perspective, she interpreted this same concern for past events to be the foundation for the study of liberal arts.

"It is by the development of human culture -- a living and continuous form of art -- that we have been enabled to survive as a species." Tillman remarked. Liberal studies have been tools facilitating the development and transmission of fundamental human values, she commented.

Describing the pre-eminence attributed to liberal education by early philosophers, Tillman outlined the Greek ideal of education of "paideia" as an integration of all branches of knowledge. Such "total education" enabled a person to distinguish goodness from evil and to develop a personal sense of values.

Within the liberal arts tradition, Tillman claimed, there are four basic patterns which form from the study's core.

She characterized liberal studies as concerned in a very basic way with the making and use of particular symbols such as numbers, letters, and words. Although she noted that the symbols of expression differ from culture to culture, Tillman acknowledged that "the thoughts and experiences are the same for everyone."

"Words are mere external marks which transcend themselves to reveal reality," she said.

Augustine, however, had foreseen the tendency for works to be taken as ends in themselves, Tillman explained. The result, as he saw it, was "wage slavery" and a subsequent turning away from wisdom. Tillman traced the deterioration of symbol-making from the medieval period's "clerical manipulation of words" to the ultimate sovereignty of logic.

As a second point, Tillman related that the liberal arts were originally intended to have practical applications. Socrates defined education as the discovery of values which govern everyday life. Even the cultivation of mathematicians was seen as essential for the understanding of proportion and ordering in one's life.

Once again citing the Augustinian perspective, Tillman pointed out that the cultivation of liberal arts was a "way of ordering disorders, disputes, and confused worlds." Augustine saw order in the recurrence of certain subjects across time as an enigma of creation and death.

As her fourth point, Tillman stressed that all liberal arts were originally intended to be integrative and forming a unity of truth. She cited here Plato's belief that all learning was linked and that there existed an "alliance and affinity" between all disciplines.

"While we have no desire to return to the Greek polis," Tillman commented, "we must admit that the Greeks and Romans knew something." She advised that certain tools and arts must be preserved for the mastery of the subjects. She suggested the recovery of these "lost tools of knowledge."

Tillman cited Jacques Maritain's work that no solution was really made in the legacy of the ancient.

"Between the fossils and the fads, Tillman commented, "We must admit that the Greeks and Romans knew something." She advised that certain tools and arts must be preserved for the mastery of the subjects. She suggested the recovery of these "lost tools of knowledge."

Tillman cited Jacques Maritain's work that no solution was really made in the legacy of the ancient. Between the fossils and the fads, Tillman commented, "We must admit that the Greeks and Romans knew something." She advised that certain tools and arts must be preserved for the mastery of the subjects. She suggested the recovery of these "lost tools of knowledge."

Tillman cited Jacques Maritain's work that no solution was really made in the legacy of the ancient. Between the fossils and the fads, Tillman commented, "We must admit that the Greeks and Romans knew something." She advised that certain tools and arts must be preserved for the mastery of the subjects. She suggested the recovery of these "lost tools of knowledge."
**Proxmire to discuss waste in government**

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire will deliver a speech on "Waste in Government" this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Proxmire, whose appearance is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is noted for his frequent role of watchdog for government spending.

Besides his reputation for demanding responsible fiscal policy, Proxmire is also famous for his perfect roll call vote attendance. Since April of 1966, he has been present for over 5,000 consecutive roll call votes.

Proxmire last appeared at Notre Dame in the spring of 1976 when he delivered the keynote address for the University Bicentennial observance. In the same year he was elected to his fourth full Senate term with 71 percent of the popular vote. True to his reputation, Proxmire spent only $75 to win all of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

Beginning his political career in the Wisconsin State Assembly, Proxmire reached the Senate in 1957 when he won a special election to replace the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Proxmire had served a reputation as one of McCarthy's severest critics during his career in the state legislature.

In 1971, Proxmire was mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The senator, however, withdrew his name "to better serve the cause of ordering our priorities and cutting government waste."

Proxmire graduated from Yale in 1939 and received master's degrees in Business Administration and Public Administration from Harvard. He is the author of four books: Can Small Survive?, Report from Wasteland: America's Military Complex; Uncle Sam, Last of the Big-Time Spenders and You Can Do It.

Proxmire is a ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Credit as well as a member of a number of other Senate committees and subcommittees.

Senator William Proxmire will talk on "Waste in Government" this Sunday night in the Library Auditorium.

---

**I'm proud of where he bought my Christmas gift!**

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her gift? Make the lady in your life proud. Your wisest choice is Van Horne Jewelers - a member of American Gem Society - Don't disappoint her.

---

**Be Hair Free and Feminine**

Miss Connie has a word of advice for the holiday time. Look your best, have the world famous Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis remove unwanted hair from face, arms, legs permanently. Call for a personal consultation without charge.

By Appointment Only
Lower Level of Queen's Castle
54533 Terrace Lane
Cross from Greenwood Shopping Center

---

**SALES SPECIAL**

- **More Watts For Less Dollars!**
- **Technics ST-7300 Tuner.** With line tuning meters, test signal generator for level settings. Handsome simulated wood cabinet. $188
- **Technics ST-7300 Amplifier.** With 4-watt RMS per channel at an inaudible 0.08% THD. With large power output meters. High filter. $189
- **Technics SL-23 Belt-drive With Stanton Cartridge.** With shock resistant base, dust cover and Stanton 600DE cartridge. Features stereo and speed fine tuning. $129
- **Technics SL-23 Belt-drive With Cartridge!** Single or multiplay automatic with base, magnetic cartridge, cueing & anti-skating. From the world famous Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis. 

---

**Heineken**

**DOMESTIC**

**SOUTH BEND**

1023 S. Michigan
Call: 289-8087

Open Mon.-Fri: 12-9
Saturday: 10-6
Sunday: 12-5

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

---

**Master In Public Policy**

Harvard University
Application Deadline: Jan. 15, 1978

Interdisciplinary program - economics, quantitative and analytic methods, political analysis, and public management - as preparation for a career in public service. Academic rigor plus real-world applications. Outstanding academic credentials required. Write: Kennedy School of Government Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Panthers attempt housecleaning; anyone involved may be target

OAKLAND* Calif. [AP] - Police said yesterday that persons involved in a shooting allegedly aimed at eliminating a murder witness against Black Panther Huey Newton may now themselves be the target of a deadly "housecleaning" effort.

The web of intrigue began Oct. 23, when three men in jumpsuits attacked a woman in an apartment in nearby Richmond in a wild spray of gunfire.

Police claim the assault was a botched assassination attempt by Panthers on a key prosecution witness in a pre-trial hearing on murder charges against Newton, co-founder of the Panther Party.

Newton, who has been ordered to stand trial here early next year in the shooting of a prostitute and the beating of his tailor, says the accusations are part of a government frame-up plot.

Police say the Richmond shooting occurred when gunmen went to the apartment building where the witness lived, intending to kill her. But the plans went awry, and in the resulting confusion, authorities say, one Panther shot and killed another. The witness escaped injury.

The investigation into that incident crossed state borders with the Nov. 14 shooting of Black Panther Nelson Malloy, 31, who was left for dead in the desert outside Las Vegas, Nev.

Police said, after talking to Malloy, that they believed he was shot by two Panthers and left for dead after Malloy helped Floyd Forbes, a Panther involved in the Richmond shooting, flee to Las Vegas.

Las Vegas police issued a warrant charging him with John Johnson's murder. Authorities also began looking for Malloy.

The shooting of a prostitute and the murder of John Johnson, that they believed he was killed by Forbes himself was wounded in that shooting and fled to Malloy's house. The pair then flew to Las Vegas, where they were met by Lewis, investigators said.

While Forbes was hospitalized in Las Vegas under an assumed name, Richmond police issued a warrant charging him with John Johnson's murder. Authorities also began looking for Malloy.

Forbes was released from the hospital Oct. 30, and investigators believe he was murdered soon after.
No meal plans for SMC students
by Jennifer DiSabato

Fixed operating costs and mini-
mal savings were cited as the major
reasons for the lack of interest in
investigating the possibility of weekly meal plans at St. Mary's.

Jason Lindower, St. Mary's Con-
troller, stated that the request for
meal plans is a recurring one that
has been looked into in recent
years. "The calculated cost difference
between a 14 and 21 meal per week
plan was found to be so minimal
that it wasn't worth the time to
investigate further," Lindower said.
"Saga's and the school's fixed costs remain basically the same
and would have to spread out
over fewer people per meal." Lindower
explained that Saga does not assume 100 percent
attendance at any meal and that
food preparation is based on esti-
mated attendance. "Miscalcu-
tions in how many people would
attend each meal could result in
either excessive food waste or
running out of food in a meal," Lindower
said.

When asked why other schools
have implemented similar pro-
grams successfully, Lindower
explained that in terms of the type of
atmosphere St. Mary's projects,
no comparison could be made.
"St. Mary's is primarily a resident
school and the majority of students
stay on campus all year," Lindower said.
"In this type of atmosphere, the
dining hall is a social center;
between no substantial savings for
atmosphere would be changed."

Griffin, Dave O'Keefe, Joel Harrington, Ken Hendricks, Lorraine
ski, Griffin, Dave O'Keefe, Joel Harrington, Ken Hendricks, Lorraine
"In this type of atmosphere, the
dining hall is a social center;
between no substantial savings for
atmosphere would be changed."
commissioner plans to improve security on campus

by Bob Birtick
Asst. Managing Editor

Various improvements in the area of campus security are currently underway, while several measures have recently been initiated, according to John Ryan, newly appointed student government commissioner dealing with campus security.

"Our interest is in working on anything that may help to improve the situation on campus," said Ryan. "We're working with any other group that's interested in campus security.

One of the problems in trying to improve security on campus, said Ryan, is coordinating the work of the various concerned individuals and groups. He expressed concern that a duplication of efforts be avoided.

Ryan pointed to a distinction between the emphasis of Ryan's work and that of the Hall Presidents Council's, "John deals more with extra-hall security problems," he said. "While the HPC is more concerned with security in the halls."

He cited the recent incidents in Parity Hall as problems that directly concerned the HPC.

An informal group of hall presidents consisting of the presidents of this year's hall, Ryan's, and the Ed's Mike Pipe Roothe is trying to initiate a self-defense campaign within the women's halls to the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the campaign is to get more awareness of security problems on campus.

Notre Dame, apparently, is not the only university that has been improving its campus security. A recent article in the Indianapolis Star reported that Indiana University has begun self-defense instruction, the installation of door peepholes, and a poster campaign to keep track of the numbers on ropes of campus.

Mardi Gras plans progressing well by Bill Delaney

Preparations for Mardi Gras are "coming along well," reports Dan Malloy, coordinator for this year's Mardi Gras celebration.

"We build the starting building after break, so it's important that everyone is ready to go," Malloy continued. "The main thing that we're pushing now is raffle ticket sales. The most important time for ticket sales is over Christmas break, so we're asking students to take them home and make a real effort to sell them."

The Mardi Gras Committee is presently scheduling entertainment. "Mardi Gras is going to have a jazz band, a Dixie land band, and a rock band on different nights to give Mardi Gras a festive atmosphere."

The amount of money raised for Notre Dame charities, will be held February 3-11. The proceeds, according to Malloy, help support various organizations such as CILA, the Neighborhood Study Help program and a number of local day care centers.

"Mardi Gras functions are to raise money for the Notre Dame charities," Malloy said, "and the major part of that money comes from raffle ticket sales, so it's the students who will make Mardi Gras a success."

"The Grand Prize in the raffle is a 1978 Cuffa Supreme," he added, "and all students who sell a full book enter the seller's contest for a Ford Pinto, as well as receive a free admission pass."

Faculty protest signature rule

By Lou Severino

A new requirement that students administer to their evaluations have convinced that no one tampered with the form. This has led to resentment from some faculty members.

Students who collect the forms and deliver them for processing are required to sign a statement on the envelope that certifies that the new requirement was part of a "speeding-up process."" We felt that by requiring a student to sign, we would instill a certain responsibility in him to take the forms to the Library as soon as possible, students who wrote a letter to the provost the expressing his indignation has received a letter of apology.

Choral Group to perform Christmas songs

David Isele and the Notre Dame Choral Group will perform Christmas selections at the Art Gallery's December Brown Bag Lunch, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon. The group will bring sandwiches and attend this event in the Art Gallery at O'Shaugnessy Hall. Beverages and additional refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.
Now comes Miller time.
CAIRO (AP) - President Anwar Sadat, to whom thousands appealed from hundreds of thousands of his countrymen, promised peace and blasted his Arab detractors as "stupid dwarfs" yesterday in his bittersweet counterattack in the war of words between Arabhawks and doves.

Shortly after the rousing, nationalistic speech to an estimated 350,000 Egyptians in the heart of Cairo, Sadat went into talks here with Jordan's King Hussein, who is trying to mediate the Arab dispute over Sadat's direct peace initiative with Israel.

Meanwhile, Sadat's chief antagonist in that dispute, Syrian President Hafez Assad, was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, meeting with King Khalid and other Saudi leaders in an effort to win their backing in his campaign against the Egyptian.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia is impoverished Egypt's main source of financial aid, so Sadat needs at least Saudi neutrality as he pursues his one-man peacemaking.

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.  

ATHENS, Greece - An international conference of archeologists was told yesterday that "worldwide last hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Every moment must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture minister George Pythas in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a world-wide appeal for $30 million to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

"Concern over shrines grows as pollution worsens decay.
Federal judge rules:

The Gov't owns 'em, Henry!

WASHINGTON [AP] - A federal judge ruled yesterday that the government, not Henry A. Kissinger, owns the transcripts of his telephone conversations while he was a national security adviser and secretary of state.

"The court further finds that the records were wrongfully removed and should be returned to the State Department," U.S.District Judge John Lewis Smith, Jr. said in an opinion that is likely to be appealed.

From the beginning of the Nixon administration in 1968 until November 1975, Smith noted, Kissinger's secretaries both at the White House and the State Department took shorthand notes while listening to his telephone conversations, transcribing them later.

The department's legal adviser said later that he was "reluctant to view" personal papers and Kissinger

ded items early last year to the United States, in custody of the Library of Congress.

Under terms of the deed, public access is restricted to Kissinger and his appointees for 25 years or until five years after his death, whichever comes later.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Historical Association and other groups, authors and journalists sued for access under the Freedom of Information Act. They contended that the public had the right to see them.

Jack Landau, executive director of the reporters committee, called today's decision "a major victory for the whole principle of the act."

"Documents amassed by government officials, no matter how exalted their office, belong to the people," Landau said.

The Carter administration had opposed the attempt to have the Kissinger documents released.

The Justice Department argued that the Freedom of Information Act applied only to agency data and that once documents are removed they cannot be the target of a lawsuit by private citizens.

But Judge Smith ruled: "The records in dispute here were produced not only in accordance with department regulations but also on government time and with the aid of department employees, equipment, materials and other public resources.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization, has announced that a record number of college students used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past summer.

AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels worldwide, (simple, dormitory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay $2.00-53.00 a night.

While many people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe, hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round activity. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by AYH, 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Ml where AYH members can stay overnight for $3.25. Other excellent cross-country ski hostels are located in Littleton, MA, Rochester, VT, Cable, WI, and Crested Butte, CO.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delplane, Virginia 22025.

Sleep cheap at hostels

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization, has announced that a record number of college students used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past summer.

AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels worldwide, (simple, dormitory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay $2.00-53.00 a night.

While many people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe, hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round activity. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by AYH, 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Ml where AYH members can stay overnight for $3.25. Other excellent cross-country ski hostels are located in Littleton, MA, Rochester, VT, Cable, WI, and Crested Butte, CO.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delplane, Virginia 22025.

Arlington does, that's who

Arlington ... a quick 25-minute driving time to the Cotton Bowl via turnpike.

Arlington ... offering 2,709 guest rooms from a selection of 27 hotels/motels. Free parking at each facility.

Arlington ... offering fun filled times before and after Cotton Bowl activities (which begin with a 9 AM parade in Dallas) with shopping malls, theatres, ice skating and nearby attractions.

Arlington ... inviting you to experience our many quality restaurants and night life.

Arlington ... for the good times!

Transportation to Cotton Bowl provided by Texas Motor Coach from Six Flags Mall.

Bus depart for Cotton Bowl between 10:45 & 11:30 A.M. $3.00 round trip per person.

Arlington Convention & Visitors Bureau
Box A • Arlington, Texas 76010 • A/C 817-265-7721
Call us for reservation information.

Friday, December 9, 1977

the observer 11
Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial in Thursday’s paper entitled "SSSSS tickets SSSSS". I am sure that the article was written with good intentions, however, it came off as a knock against unknown members of the senior and junior classes. I would be among the first to agree that there should have been more tickets allotted to the students, but I would not blame the seniors and some of the juniors because 100 juniors did not get tickets. Also, I fail to see how you can say there are "probably at least 100 sophomores and freshmen who will go to the Cotton Bowl in their stead," "their" being the 100 juniors and graduate students on the waiting list. It would be foolish of me to say that no seniors or juniors bought tickets for underclassmen, but I don’t see how you can say that underclassmen should not go if the juniors did not get a chance.

The fact of the matter is there never was a sufficient range of tickets allotted for students. Unjustifiably putting the blame on those who were fortunate enough to get tickets is not an answer to the problem.

Fred Kuenstlinger
Class of 1978

An apology

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the St. Mary's community.

In regard to the article in The Observer's Dec. 2 issue concerning my ideas for restructuring student assembly, I feel I made a grievous mistake by not consulting student assembly and, concerning student assembly and, every member of the student body.

I feel I made a grievous mistake by not consulting student assembly and, concerning student assembly and, every member of the student body because I never did for student assembly improve under no circumstances will any action for student assembly improve-ment has been thoroughly discuss-ed. The ancient Greeks had a very good philosophy: "All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he knows his course is wrong and repairs the evil. The only sin is pride." I hope I can live and learn by this philosophy in my further actions.

Mary M. Rakavina
President St. Mary's student body

More on the Security crisis

As we close out another semester of publication, The Observer would like to extend special thanks to all of the people who work so hard making news for us to print. Some were born for notoriety through no fault of their own, some have achieved it by virtue of their vocation or absurdity, and some have had notoriety thrust upon them despite their "no comments" and frequent trips to the land of incommunicado.

We wish all of these people a very Merry Christmas and a temporary respite from publicity. Following is our individualized Christmas list for all our Observer friends:

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh—a new banquet speech.
St. Mary's President Dr. John Duggan—a new library and a place to put it.
Former University Provost Fr. James Burchaell—the last laugh.
Acting University Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown—lots of sympathy and a replacement.
Provoost Search Committee—some qualified candidates who don't want to be president.
Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Kathleen Rice—a sweatshirt with her name on it, to distinguish her from the students.
Dean of Student James Roemer—an inflatable plastic Christmas tree.
St. Mary's Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy—Red Cross Award for service in the field.
Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just—hear him promise to settle at least one of his names right in every Observer article.
Director of the Career Development Center Karen O'Nell—a successful career in career development.
Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Busick—more tickets and fewer alumni.
Director of the Career Development Center Karen O'Nell—a successful career in career development.
Notre Dame Groundskeepers—a hearing and an election before they all reach retirement.
Campus Ministry Director Fr. William Tooskey—John Denver's role in the sequel to Oh, God! entitled Oh, What?
Campus Life Council—some female student members.
ND SBP Dave Bender—a place to store the old SBP's furniture.
The ND Student Body—an invitation to sit on the SBP's couch.
SMC SBP Mary Rakavina—her picture on the front page.
The SMC Student Body—new partials.
HPC President J.P. Russell—a fifth of alcohol to drink responsibly.
Student Union Director Tom Gryn—a picture that doesn't "Make him (look like a gay)" (Gee, we listen, Tom!).
Student Union Social Commissioner Orest Dychakowski—"Bro. Just" above.
Senior Class Officers—sight hours in the Michiana Regional Airport.
Notre Dame Gay Alliance—one dollar for every empty seat at Anita Bryant's concert.
Carroll Hall Residents—a commuter train to campus.
Bill McLean—a diploma and a job—far away from South Bend.
LaFortune Manager Bro. Francis Gorch, Observer Administrative Assistant Cell Popovich and the Handicapped and Out-of-Shape of ND-SMC—an elevator in LaFortune.
As Tostal Chairman John Rooney—three tests during An Tostal.
Darby's Place Proprietor Darby O'Gill—a female coocker spaniel to chase instead of leaves.

Because We Love You

Happy Holidays!

The Observer
HPC and comps

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the comments of Student Union director Tom Gryp in regards to the "hypocrisy" of the recommendation of the Hall President's Council that the Student Union review and change its current complimentary ticket policy for concerts. Mr. Gryp apparently feels that it was hypocritical for the HPC to have accepted the complimentary tickets it is granted under the Student Union distribution process and then to have proposed that the policy be discontinued.

Several things need to be made clear in this regard. The Student Union distribution process, part of the comp ticket policy, allows two pairs of tickets to the HPC Chairman for each concert co-promoted by the Student Union, and the HPC did accept these comp tickets for Crosby, Stills & Nash, Hall & Oates, and Steve Miller Band the Crosby, Stills & Nash, Hall & Oates, and Steve Miller Band cartonian talent, of the campus regular; as most things printed in the Observer.

...
always feel bad for the Christmas trees that never get bought. Some Christmas trees actually start feeling bad about the purpose of being bought. It might be better that they don't feel good about being sold some wooden acre or two of waste wood from evergreen forests or some wooded acre or two that was forever was never promised them. Christmas trees might feel bad about the promise of getting cut and placed and gifts underneath, and the Star of Bethlehem might feel bad about the promise of the birth of Jesus, but it's a lot worse than not having a home or representation, the lovely symbol by itself, the lovely image of God's immortal living as God's Spirit in the world.

The Christmas tree that never gets bought seems to ferociously wasted, with no one to be pretty with, no one to whom it represents Christ. You think you should have been left in the woods, kept far from houses and kept far even from any decent singing angelic music to the snowy audience far from the city's borders far from the falling cold of December. Last Christmas I beheld the Christmas trees that were waiting to be sold in a parking lot on Sixth Avenue, across from the Gimbels department store. The trees were being sold and taken home; but as Christmas drew closer, it was obvious that there would be no suitable tree for a Christmas celebration. The tree that was needed for anybody's Christmas celebration, the tree that was needed for a parking lot, to see the beauty that stood at the end of a long row of trees, huddled together by a rope tied to a pole that kept them upright. Each afternoon, the tree that was once ranged from twenty-five dollars to twenty-five dollars and a cent or two. One of the trees favored on the streets by people, who didn't feel like having a tree for the front of their church. Did you overreact? I would ask, pointing to the tree that was being sold by the lot and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas tree decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people who depend on this for Christmas, but the owners who sell the trees, winos, derelicts that seem as unwanted (unless, perhaps, snatched from each other) as the most unsold Christmas trees. Such people have nothing over the winter but everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. At all hours of the morning, they would place a few trees out and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people who depend on this for Christmas, but the owners who sell the trees, winos, derelicts that seem as unwanted (unless, perhaps, snatched from each other) as the most unsold Christmas trees. Such people have nothing over the winter but everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. At all hours of the morning, they would place a few trees out and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people who depend on this for Christmas, but the owners who sell the trees, winos, derelicts that seem as unwanted (unless, perhaps, snatched from each other) as the most unsold Christmas trees. Such people have nothing over the winter but everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. At all hours of the morning, they would place a few trees out and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people who depend on this for Christmas, but the owners who sell the trees, winos, derelicts that seem as unwanted (unless, perhaps, snatched from each other) as the most unsold Christmas trees. Such people have nothing over the winter but everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. At all hours of the morning, they would place a few trees out and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.

In New York City, there are thousands of people who depend on this for Christmas, but the owners who sell the trees, winos, derelicts that seem as unwanted (unless, perhaps, snatched from each other) as the most unsold Christmas trees. Such people have nothing over the winter but everything. In the course of that night, they found a use for those Christmas trees. At all hours of the morning, they would place a few trees out and ripped it off. Dozens of trees were tossed through the air, and if you used them, simply as Christmas decorations, you could have the trees dressed up with a few added decorations. Other trees were used for building a shelter against the winter winds. For many street people in New York I would have to look for a tree in a parking lot to be bought for use in the park. In the fall of 1977 the trees were taken simply because they were available, and it was possible to never be able to take care of the trees. "You could never be sure you would make a sale, for a dime or a quarter, to some sport who would believe in putting a present in the window."

It looked on the parking lot continued until the snow of the winter of 1977, when the police interrupted the activity to the hawks to deal with the nuisance of trees abandoned on the street. By Christmas morning, anything in the lot could be grabbed up at the bargain price of a dollar. I don't think the vendor made fifty dollars worth of sales all day. At midnight, he went home, leaving the remaining trees to the mercy of the next snowstorm. That was the reality of stealing unsold Christmas trees being done, as I suspected, the vendor knew it would.
Patricia Sweeney, a 1977 graduate of St. Mary's College, was one of the first women sales representatives to be hired by U.S. Steel Corp. after graduating last May. They now hold positions in plant management.

One liberal arts major who had no previous business experience landed an excellent job with the National Cash Register Corp. in New York. These students are a few of the many college graduates today who have recently entered the job market. Due to a thorough investigation of career opportunities, careful planning and proper guidance, they were able to secure a good job. The St. Mary's College Career Development Center was available to aid them in their job search.

Four years ago, Karen O'Neil, a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's, became director of the Center. The first thing she did was change the name from "placement office" to a "Career Development Center."

"At a woman's, private, liberal arts college, the students need to learn more about career goals before they even got into an interview," O'Neil explained. As a placement bureau, the office served as a meeting place for students and recruiters, she said. The students were more concerned about getting a job than developing their careers.

After the name was changed, O'Neil initiated an eight-week workshop series to provide students with skills necessary in entering the job market. As a philosophy major, O'Neil had found it difficult to get a job after she made use of her academic skills. After she explored career opportunities she acquired skills that she feels students can use in their own job search. Many of these have been incorporated into the workshop series.

According to O'Neil, "The underlying goal of CDC programs and workshops is to promote the value and use of a liberal arts education in all areas of work and life, and to create an awareness of this value in students, faculty, administration, parents, alumnae, and employers."

Within six months after graduation, 95% of St. Mary's graduates are either employed or in graduate school; last year 38% of these students were placed throughout the CDC. By following certain steps and participating in specific programs, their job search was made easier and more productive.

Senior class is instructed to register for the Recruiting program in order to be able to interview on campus. They fill out a personal profile form and obtain outside recommendations for their file.

Students must apply for the Job Bank in order to receive notices by mail of current career opportunities. They also become members of a library which provides information on jobs available to them, as well as in real life situations in the community, and companies that are presently hiring. Reference books are available in small groups of career information from all over the U.S. This year the library has been reorganized and now has a good representation of medical schools, law schools and graduate programs. Student aides and interns are always available to provide students with necessary assistance.

Perhaps the most important part of this process is the workshop series. This year marks the beginning of the second annual Career Workshop Program. Each semester features eight workshops which are repeated four separate times. These seminars are open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, seniors as well as undergraduates. The topics discussed include decision making, work values, skill identification, assertiveness training, interview skills and resume writing.

"The workshops are designed to teach life skills essential for successful career decision making and creative job seeking," states O'Neil. They will help students begin their career planning early and avoid senior panic.

The workshops help students to learn skills they can use in on-campus interviews as well as in real life situations in the future. "We hope that they learn the skills that they need in order to place themselves when they graduate," remarked O'Neil.

The seminars are held in small groups of approximately 20 students in order to provide individual attention. The workshops are supported by tutors, the Job Bank, the office of the Student Affairs staff, faculty, graduate school interns, Resident Advisors and Hall Directors.

Student Aide Mary Clark designs recruitment materials. They conduct the programs in the CDC and in the residence halls during the late afternoon and early evening hours so that students are able to adjust their schedules accordingly.

"I think the biggest benefit of the workshops is getting students together to talk about their common experiences," states Betty Twitchell, CDC counselor and workshop leader. "They learn a lot from each other."

As a career counselor, Twitchell helps students to process information that they receive from these workshops and interview presentations. The role of the counselor is to aid students in obtaining career information through the CDC Library and in applying their knowledge to sound career decisions.

The CDC also offers various programs throughout the year geared toward career selection and possible graduate study. These seminars get students who have common interest and problems together with guest speakers and information that will aid in their decision making. According to O'Neil, the CDC tries to be flexible and accommodating. Students who want assistance need only ask for it. The center works in conjunction with the academic departments on campus to ensure that students are being offered courses that will be of value to them in their eventual careers.

"My main goal is to provide programs for students other than just business majors," O'Neil said, "I think the key is to use other resources around the campus."

She further feels the need to "eliminate existing barriers to the hiring of women and liberal arts students by clarifying these barriers and preparing students to encounter them."

Women have not been geared toward careers and therefore they aren't as prepared as men are to meet demands in the job market. It is difficult today for a woman to be a professional as well as a woman regardless of her skills and qualifications, she added.

As sophomores, students should seek some volunteer or part time experience in a field that interests them. In their junior year, O'Neil feels, students should participate in the Summer Job program to provide work experience. In senior year, the on campus recruitment program accumulated from this four year process can be applied through the recruiting program. The representatives who interview on campus are promised that they will encounter students who are well prepared and career oriented.

According to O'Neil, "Six recruiters for so far this year said they have never interviewed students who were so well prepared for the interview. They expressed their impressions in very explicit terms."

"Last year more seniors than any year before got job offers as a direct result of the CDC recruiting program," she added.

No matter what goal the students have in mind, they are encouraged to make use of the services at the CDC. The programs are important not only to the students but to faculty members, alumnae, employers and parents as well.

"We are important to parents who want to send their daughters to a good school in order to acquire marketable skills," states O'Neil. "The purpose of the Center is to make students aware of all the opportunities available to them, to help them narrow down their interests and help them prepare to find a job in the future."

On the whole, O'Neil stresses the need for students of all calibers to consider their ultimate career goals early and to strive toward their first ideal goal. By concentrating efforts toward one particular objective over a certain period of time, students are more likely to meet with success.

"Above and beyond careers and jobs, I feel students should consider the "meaningful" life experiences they encounter," remarked O'Neil. "Here at the Center we offer an objective, non-biased, supportive, encouraging atmosphere for students to workout their problems and make decisions."
Seven Days In November
A Freshman Prepares for His First Basketball Game

Life has been a little different these past three months for number 30, Tracy C. Jackson, freshman forward on Notre Dame's 1977-78 basketball squad. After making the trip to South Bend, Tracy found new things in life, a roommate, college classes, friends from all parts of the country, football weekends, long night in the library and most importantly, college basketball and Digger Phelps.

For basketball, Tracy has been most anxious to make the transition. He is another of a long tradition of stars from the Washington, D.C., area to come to the ACC to play college basketball. He was selected "Metro Player of the Week" by the Washington Post last year while being an all-league and all-county selection from his sophomore, junior and senior season. He was a third team selection on the Parade Magazine All-America team with his freshmen teammates, Kelly Tripucka and Gilbert Salinas. At Paint Branch High School in Bethesda, Md., he averaged 29.8 points and 15.6 rebounds per game leading his team to a 24-3 record.

Tripucka and Gilbert Salinas. At Paint Branch High School in Bethesda, Md., he averaged 29.8 points and 15.6 rebounds per game leading his team to a 24-3 record.

Jackson's Observations

This is the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, but we still have to practice at 10 a.m. this afternoon. One of the interesting sightings today was the T-shirt our manager was wearing. On the front of it, the shirt revealed the score of the football game between Notre Dame and Mississippi. I think that was just enough to get us ready for the ACC.

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day! We started practice at 10:30 a.m. and we finished sometime around 1 p.m. All the freshmen players were invited to eat Thanksgiving dinner at the alumni house. Gilbert Salinas and Kelly Tripucka, my freshmen teammates, were not able to make it. My roommate, Stan Wilcox, who plays guard and Orlando Woolridge who also lives in Fisher Hall, joined me for dinner. I enjoyed eating off-campus for a change. The turkey dinner was excellent, and after dinner, we watched all the football games that were on TV.

Friday, November 25

Only one more day to go. Today's practice seemed to be pretty hard. I guess it was tough for everyone to get back to work since we all stuffed ourselves with turkey yesterday. Scouting reports of Mississippi were distributed among the team. Today was also the first time the team ate together at the training table. Everyone was in a relaxed mood, especially Duck Williams who seemed to keep us all in good humor throughout the meal.

Saturday, November 26

After the game: enjoying the status of a college athlete.

Sunday, November 27

We won our first game! This morning I got up early to read about yesterday's game in the newspaper. I was really surprised at the amount of time I got to play the game. This will certainly help me prepare for the season ahead. Everyone played well, and Coach Phelps was pleased at the balanced scoring of the team. I was really excited about my first college game, and as soon as I got back to my dorm I called back home to spread the news. If our first game is any indication of our upcoming season, it should be a great one!
Farmers demand more money for produce

[AP] Farmers across the country began steering their tractors from farms onto interstate highways yesterday, in a coordinated demonstration to force Congress to pass a bill that would provide more money for their farm products.

The farmers said they expect thousands of tractors on city streets over the weekend, as a demonstration of the national government that they receive as much for their produce and other food products as it costs to produce them. The farmers threatened, if Congress fails to move a bill bringing new revenue to them, they threaten a nationwide tractorcade at the end of next week, on which they will refuse to plant crops.

The farmers are organized by a group called American Agriculture, which claims one million members. "We're trying to get people to listen to our problems," said Bill Schroeder, one of the organizers of the tractorcade in Colorado. "If anyone has enough interest to come out, we'll try to explain it to them."

"If you don't have a tractor to drive to Denver," said Schroeder, who farms about 2,500 acres of wheat and milo, "I'd rather stay home on the farm, but not for a full day."

"If our demands aren't met, we won't plant our crops next year," said the spokesman for the tractorcade. "Until the government learns the cost of doing this crop, there's no sense in planting anything. If I lose money, I'll sit on my rear end and lose money. What would you do?"

The problem, say the farmers, is that they are losing money on the crops they produce. Retail food prices are rising, but most of the increase is going for marketing costs rather than to farmers.

The farmers are expecting one of their biggest turnouts -- some 20,000 tractors in Georgia where two separate convoys moved along the highways yesterday, picking up support in two and threes as they moved. Some farmers said they would join the tractorcade to Atlanta by flatbed truck. The tractorcades moved at around 15 mph. Passing traffic slowed to 40 mph despite efforts of state troopers to wave motorists on.

Tommy Kersey, another organizer of the tractorcade in Colorado, said he hoped the protest "doesn't make too many people mad." He said he had been told that "when they go home and think about it, they'll realize that the farmer has real problems."

"We don't want the consumer to think we're out to starve anybody. We are our customers. But we want them to get hungry a little bit," Kersey said. "The consumer is on one end and we are on the other and we are both being ripped-off, and we ought to get a little relief in the middle."

The Department of Agriculture says prices paid to farmers for their products were four percent higher on November 15 than a year earlier, but the USDA's index of what it costs to produce the food was five percent higher. The department estimates that 1977 net farm income will be 20 billion dollars, down almost nine percent from 1976 and down 33 percent from the record earnings farmers received in 1973.

Retail food prices this year are expected to average about six percent more than last year. That's about twice as big as the increase from 1975 to 1976. However, only 12 cents out of every dollar spent on food actually goes to the farmers, a USDA study shows.

In Colorado, about 75 farmers and ranchers gathered in Springfield for the 280 mile trip to Denver. Organizers said they hoped 200 tractors would be in line when the tractorcades reach Denver tomorrow. Schroeder said he did not think that a strike can be avoided.

"I don't think there is a chance of not having a strike," he said. "There's a number of politicians and other people in the country who don't believe this thing is real. It's a sad thing to have to strike to get your problems redressed."

Authorities in several states provided police escorts for the slow-moving tractors. They also urged other motorists to try to avoid the routes the farmers are taking. Officials in Nebraska said they were expecting about 3,000 tractors in Lincoln tomorrow and said parking around the capitol would be reserved for the farmers.

In Washington, where 7,000 tractors are expected to arrive at the National Monument, the National Park Service said it would allow the farmers to park 50 tractors on Capitol Hill until Wednesday when the strike is threatened.

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at the ACC on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are $6, $5, and $3.50, with a special youth discount of $1 off the ticket price for those 16 and under.

Tickets may be purchased at the ACC, Robertson's, First Bank's, Main office on Rock Island, and the Ethelbert Truth.

LITE UP SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE

buy a xmas - tree life - $5.50 during meals SMC dining hall between Dec. 1-7.heckle the tree with your own life. Proceeds to go the Logan Center.

CLAUSTROPHOBIC?
call/
Campus View Apartments
today for 2nd semester
1&2 bedrooms available
plus roommate replacements
As low as $85 person (util. incl.)
Call Gayle at 272-1441
Happy Holidays!
Amulet may be cultural link

San Jose, Costa Rica [AP] - Scientists believe they may have found new evidence directly linking three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica. The key is a pre-Columbian jade amulet estimated to be about 2,500 years old found in a northern San Jose suburb in October.

Michael Snarskis, a Columbia University doctoral student who beheaded the excavation team, said the discovery in a small human-plece marks the first time in Costa Rica that evidence of links among the three cultures has been found in its original location. Archaeologists have known that the cultures of the Olmecs of Mexico, the Mayas of Guatemala and the unnamed inhabitants of Costa Rica had intermingled between 1 A.D. and 400 A.D., Snarskis said.

He added that preliminary studies of the amulet, or charm, indicate it was originally the work of the Olmecs between 600 B.C., and 300 B.C.

The polished, unusually long pendant has a thick face for the powerful priestesses of rain gods, started out as a smooth piece in the shape of a half clam shell, Snarskis said. But a basic motif on the amulet's surface probably was carved about 500 years later by the pre-classic Mayan Culture of Kaminaljuyu, 100 B.C. to 300 A.D. in highland Guatemala, he said.

"I suspect the jade made its way to Costa Rica through priests of the rain gods."

ND Club of Dallas plans activities for Cotton Bowl

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas will sponsor several activities for ND students, alumni, and friends of the University who are going to the Cotton Bowl.

The Club will have an information headquarters and hospitality suite from Saturday, Dec. 31, through the time of the Bowl game, in the Dallas Hilton Hotel in downtown Dallas. The Club will also hold a New Year's Eve dance at the Dallas Convention Center. On Sunday, Jan. 1, the Club will sponsor a brunch and mass at the Hilton; a television party for the National Football League playoffs, also at the Hilton; and a dance/dance at night at the Dallas Convention Center. In addition, the Club will hold a pre-game brunch and pep rally as well as a post-game victory party at El Chico restaurant in Fair Park, the location of the Cotton Bowl.

Details about these activities will be available at the Club's Hilton headquarters. For further information, contact Kevin McNevis at 214-368-6647.

Kommers invited to tour Germany

Donald P. Kommers, professor of government and international studies and director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil Rights, has been invited by the West German Government to join seven other American scholars on a two-week tour of Germany that begins today.

In addition to Kommers, the group includes Professors Henry Ehrmann of the University of California, Ronald Burgel of the University of Michigan, Vernon Liddle of the Hopkins University, George Romner of the University of New Hampshire, Richard Merriam from the University of Illinois and Karl Cerny of Georgetown University.

The group will meet with West German political officials, academicians, and media representatives to discuss the impact of political developments in West Germany and their likely impact upon German-American relations.

Kommers is the author of two books on German law and politics.
FBI uncovers Cosa Nostra tapestry of crime

Cleveland (AP) - The FBI, outlining its case against nine alleged Cosa Nostra members charged in two car-bomb murders, unfolds a tapestry of crime whose threads of extortion, murder, loan-sharking and gambling reach across the nation.

FBI agent Joseph E. Griffin Jr. describes the case as "the most significant action that has single organized crime family in the United States."

Among the nine indicted Monday by the Cuyahoga County grand jury was 75-year-old James "Licavoli, described by the FBI affidavit as the Cosa Nostra capo or boss in Cleveland. Specifically, the affidavit filed in federal court accused Licavoli of ordering the assassination of John Nardi, identified as a former Cosa Nostra member, and of his associate, Daniel J. "Danny" Greene, during a power struggle.

The nine were indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, aggravated murder for hire, aggravated arson and engaging in organized crime.

Three of the men-Licavoli, Angelo Lonardo, 66, and Thomas J. Slislo, 40-entered innocent pleas Tuesday in Common Pleas Court.

A fourth man, John Calandra, 60, suffered a heart attack after his arraignment and was in intensive care at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital.

The affidavit signed by FBI agent J. Michael Kahoe details an "organized crime conspiracy which is controlled nationally by a membership, which is ex receptively violent. The organization is variously referred to as 'The Outfit' "La Cosa Nostra." "

The affidavit said that Kahoe said the case as "the most important action that has single organized crime family in the United States."

"Among the nine indicted are people who have been involved in serious crimes for years," Kahoe said. "The affidavit is based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars."

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family."

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.

Kahoe said the affidavit was based on information from confidential sources, including one Cosa Nostra member. It gives details of the struggle for control of the rackets in northeastern Ohio, where police have said the organization takes in millions of dollars.

"The affidavit says that in July 1973, a year before the death of former Cosa Nostra boss John Scalise, Nardi "appeared to be taking a position of leadership in the Cleveland - family." "

A Cosa Nostra member was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra boss Anthony Milano, "had five financial advisors and was making a killing by putting bombs in their cars."

In 1976, after he had taken over as Cosa Nostra in Cleveland, Licavoli "learned that four Cleveland family members, who were not challenging them, were putting themselves with the "Irish mob" headed by Danny Greene, the affidavit said."

"On our thing," the statement said.
The Perfect Stocking Stuffer

FOR THE PERFECT FRIEND AT THE PERFECT PRICE

All national name brands

$50 VALUE... ONLY $19

Available at Notre Dame Bookstore

321 S. Notre Dame
233-8712 Sat. 9-4

FOR THE GALS

Vicks - Nyquil /

MAL VAK

FOR THE PERFECT FRIEND

AT THE PERFECT PRICE

Earl yarn shampoo

Kens black tampico

Casa

Mansparger

Wicker nylons

Metal

American

Discount Prices

Racketball and Tennis Racket Sale!

Mon-Fri 9-6

S.T. 1977

Irish grapplers host first home meet

by Brian Beglane

Somebody forgot to give Evansville and St. Joseph's the Irish good luck they needed in their dual meet with Valparaiso on Saturday. That doesn't mean you have to meet them; they must have faced a strong headwind; it must have been cloudy and raining hard; and maybe they just couldn't fit into the palm of God's hand. Perhaps a little bit of the luck of the Irish might have helped, because both schools had to drop out of this Saturday's wrestling match against Notre Dame. Evansville got hit hard with injuries ("When it rains, it pours") and St. Joseph's faced scheduling difficulties, so of the three teams originally scheduled for the Irish to wear this year's Valparaiso roses. Knock on wood.

The Notre Dame wrestlers open up their home season this Saturday (1:00 p.m. at the ACC pit) with an all-time record of 9-0 against the Valparaiso Crusaders, and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta hopes to continue that streak.

"Our dual meet team, with experience and depth, Valparaiso is more on our level of wrestling so I hope to do a good job against them," noted Sepeta.

Junior George Gedney will start for Notre Dame in the 118 pound weight class. The native of Pensacola, Fla., tied Valparaiso's Pat Hasi 6-6 last year and looks for a win this time around.

Dave DiSabato, a 126 pound sophomore, will start at that class and hopes to continue on his winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

Sophomore John Torero, will occupy the 134 pound spot for the Blue and Gold grapplers. "John does not outmuscle his opponents but rather outsmarts them. He uses slick moves on his takedowns and is quick on his feet," notes Coach Sepeta.

Chris Favo will get the nod for the 142 pound class and Coach Sepeta considers him an outstanding natural athlete. "Chris has caught on well this year and is adept at taking out his opponent's legs on the takedown. He has great ability and I never have to worry about him being in good condition."

Pat McNallen, senior co-captain from Waukegan, Ill., will start at 158. His natural balance and lightning speed make him a deft master of takedown and escape wrestling and is why he should repeat with a win against the Crusaders. Last season he pinned Carl Wewey of Valparaiso in 7:06.

Pat Landfried will start for the Irish at 158 while co-captain Mike Padden will go at 167. Landfried is noted for his improvisation and ability to react as a situation develops on the mat. Padden decisioned Valparaiso's Roger Tuvo 9-0 last season and both Landfried and Padden look for wins this Saturday.

Bob Dreger, a 177 pound senior from Shakopee, Ill., will start at that class for Notre Dame. He took home a title from the team's first tournament at Michigan State and hopes for a win against the Crusaders.

Vince Kesari and Dave Rodgers will occupy the last two positions for the Irish. Both wrestlers rely on winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

Sophomore John Torero, will occupy the 134 pound spot for the Blue and Gold grapplers. "John does not outmuscle his opponents but rather outsmarts them. He uses slick moves on his takedowns and is quick on his feet," notes Coach Sepeta.

Chris Favo will get the nod for the 142 pound class and Coach Sepeta considers him an outstanding natural athlete. "Chris has caught on well this year and is adept at taking out his opponent's legs on the takedown. He has great ability and I never have to worry about him being in good condition."

Pat McNallen, senior co-captain from Waukegan, Ill., will start at 158. His natural balance and lightning speed make him a deft master of takedown and escape wrestling and is why he should repeat with a win against the Crusaders. Last season he pinned Carl Wewey of Valparaiso in 7:06.

Pat Landfried will start for the Irish at 158 while co-captain Mike Padden will go at 167. Landfried is noted for his improvisation and ability to react as a situation develops on the mat. Padden decisioned Valparaiso's Roger Tuvo 9-0 last season and both Landfried and Padden look for wins this Saturday.

Bob Dreger, a 177 pound senior from Shakopee, Ill., will start at that class for Notre Dame. He took home a title from the team's first tournament at Michigan State and hopes for a win against the Crusaders.

Vince Kesari and Dave Rodgers will occupy the last two positions for the Irish. Both wrestlers rely on winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

One such performance came in the 400 yard medley relay as the team of Mark Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and Mike secrest topped the existing varsity record set by Chiles in last year's Motor City Invitational with a winning time of :22.13. Although not as fast as the year in the 50 yard event, it was still fast enough to take them; they must have faced a strong headwind; it must have been cloudy and raining hard; and maybe they just couldn't fit into the palm of God's hand. Perhaps a little bit of the luck of the Irish might have helped, because both schools had to drop out of this Saturday's wrestling match against Notre Dame. Evansville got hit hard with injuries ("When it rains, it pours") and St. Joseph's faced scheduling difficulties, so of the three teams originally scheduled for the Irish to wear this year's Valparaiso roses. Knock on wood.

The Notre Dame wrestlers open up their home season this Saturday (1:00 p.m. at the ACC pit) with an all-time record of 9-0 against the Valparaiso Crusaders, and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta hopes to continue that streak.

"Our dual meet team, with experience and depth, Valparaiso is more on our level of wrestling so I hope to do a good job against them," noted Sepeta.

Junior George Gedney will start for Notre Dame in the 118 pound weight class. The native of Pensacola, Fla., tied Valparaiso's Pat Hasi 6-6 last year and looks for a win this time around.

Dave DiSabato, a 126 pound sophomore, will start at that class and hopes to continue on his winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

Sophomore John Torero, will occupy the 134 pound spot for the Blue and Gold grapplers. "John does not outmuscle his opponents but rather outsmarts them. He uses slick moves on his takedowns and is quick on his feet," notes Coach Sepeta.

Chris Favo will get the nod for the 142 pound class and Coach Sepeta considers him an outstanding natural athlete. "Chris has caught on well this year and is adept at taking out his opponent's legs on the takedown. He has great ability and I never have to worry about him being in good condition."

Pat McNallen, senior co-captain from Waukegan, Ill., will start at 158. His natural balance and lightning speed make him a deft master of takedown and escape wrestling and is why he should repeat with a win against the Crusaders. Last season he pinned Carl Wewey of Valparaiso in 7:06.

Pat Landfried will start for the Irish at 158 while co-captain Mike Padden will go at 167. Landfried is noted for his improvisation and ability to react as a situation develops on the mat. Padden decisioned Valparaiso's Roger Tuvo 9-0 last season and both Landfried and Padden look for wins this Saturday.

Bob Dreger, a 177 pound senior from Shakopee, Ill., will start at that class for Notre Dame. He took home a title from the team's first tournament at Michigan State and hopes for a win against the Crusaders.

Vince Kesari and Dave Rodgers will occupy the last two positions for the Irish. Both wrestlers rely on winning ways. The product of St. Francis De Sales High School has captured two tournament crowns this year, his last one at the RIT Invitational this past weekend.

One such performance came in the 400 yard medley relay as the team of Mark Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and Mike secrest topped the existing varsity record set by Chiles in last year's Motor City Invitational with a winning time of :22.13. Although not as fast as the year in the 50 yard event, it was still fast enough to take
Fighting Irish to tackle Bruins in major test

[continued from page 24]

Tennis Pros and Assistant Pros -
Tennis Pros is looking for a qualified Pros, qualified and teaching background. Call 4004243 (in Indiana) or 360-4422 (in Cleveland). NUTT (860) 436-8200, Ext. 1111. Room 101 North, Nieuwland, Notre Dame University.

Are you the Christmas Mafioso? If not, the Notre Dame Nativity scene is yours! The decorations start at 10 a.m. and go until 7:30 p.m. which includes decorating the Christmas tree, placing candy canes, handling the presents and everything in between. Ican't think of any reason you can't help us out. If you would like to help out, come on down on December 10, at 7 p.m. and help out. The location is at the library. The location is at the library.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot. The location is at the library.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.


FOR SALE

Jewelry


Board games, Violin lessons, etc. Contact: Mike Ziegler, 360-3436. Call: 228-4572.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.

Rugby Club team picture to be taken this week - November 15. This will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the 3rd Street parking lot.
**PERSONALS**

Tonght from 11:00 to midnight and Saturday from 12:30 to 10:30: The First Annual Handmade, One-of-a-Kind Craft Sale $11 on old albums and rock and roll records. Open to the public only. 8,000 records and tapes to choose from. 200 S. E. 13th Street. North of North of Nome.

Free albums from River City Records in the first of a new series! Get them while they last, before season's greetings to our HI-FI friends and staff at River City Records.

**CONGRATULATIONS CC:** I know that you who are going to Notre Dame and Notre Dame's going to love you! Love, Mary.

Miss Wilson, having given it much thought, I told Santa to forget the flower. I'll be a snowman. Well, maybe not a real snowman. My electric blanket is waiting for you. 8:00B.

LJR, Don't let anyone else scratch your back. WUJ.

 Wilmington—Having given it much thought, I told Santa to forget the flower. I'll be a snowman. Well, maybe not a real snowman. My electric blanket is waiting for you.

Sanford.

Ken, Mike, Matt, Mike, Barry, Teddy, Georgia, Mary, George, Elizabeth Ann, Ellen Clark, Chuck, Jean, Jerry, Gary, Faye, Joe, Jane, Charlie, Peggy, Kathy, Peg, Mary, Arno, John, Mike, Bud, Joe, George, I can't help with this help. Love, Barbara.

Kathy, 1906．

Happy Birthday is a little early. Want me to send over the wheelchair?

P.S. Merry Christmas and keep those wheels going.

Soo Amo, 1901. Thank you.

Kathy, December 1st, It's been a good year, and I hope we have many more. To Dottie.

The Wolf.

Maria from Munchausen, Happy Valentine. Why didn't we show? We were only joking around.

Four Miriamans

To Gene Spoder,

Igo George Spoder, Dan O'Neil, Sheila P. Fischer, and Eve S. St. John.

This is a small personal for you. I don't want any more abuse. Now you play nice, I'll come back.

To Steve.

Dear Tom,

Having given it much thought, I told Santa to forget the flower. I'll be a snowman. Well, maybe not a real snowman. My electric blanket is waiting for you.

Love, Billie Belle.

Dear Tom, and Matt: 4521...4521 4521 4521 .....4521....

MADELINE COUTURE a call TODAY!

For your happiness. Congratulations on your graduation!

The Regina Hall Office. No questions asked. I'll walk off with a blue windbreaker with MBO on my arm. The first time I ever do anything like that. The weekend of Oct. 1 - the beer is on me. Good times! Give me a call.

Here is your first personal. Keep 'em warm till Christmas. I'll be red. We'll be waiting!

Hey Red. But I'm your little secret.

How many days does Lavender have left? I gritted my teeth. It was a war. I spent two days at the conference. "Yea VILDA.

Happy Birthday from the Archie Beaver.

Dear GNJ.

The Bud's of Keenan

After the dates it's all over baby. To James.

The Chicken Fat Club

Mary, Claire, the grass is greener on your side.

Dan, John K., Vince, Tree, John M. and the rest of the "A" Squad sunnyside-up. We really pull you Monday night with a roast in Fox's but Merry Christmas anyway.

Merry Christmas and happy luck on finals. Maybe next semester the light will be red. WY1? We'll be waiting!

228 Fядa

**HEY FRIENDS**

Merry Christmas from Colorado.

Diane

Andrew: I'm not sure what music is in my system, but I know you're there. To Mary, and Patty. To your Kris Kringle know you don't have to try to see them with your eyes, you live it up and have a great week-end!

To Carol: May your day be merry and bright for the holiday. Try not to think of what the man you respect the most does and your "Darling" Marth.

Merry Christmas and "Happy New Year." to the GIMP. Maybe Santa will want to swing by and have a good time with you before he hits the road. Keep your Secret. Have a great time this Christmas and your Christmas season and your Christmas weather.

Love, Martha

Sweety

You give me Christmas joy by every day, giving all to your family and your family and your family.

Tess, are you not, wisest of all? Try to be very, very hard, because with you I'm number two. Love you this Christmas and always.

Sherry -

Merry Christmas and thanks to St. Nichole, Love, Kappo Angeles

To my Little Poo, Mighty Tom How return to Marcie. Karen

Karen Notley: Do you want me to know your family for your happy holidays... we love you... take... and have a great Christmas and a great New Year.

Sandy, Vi and the rest of the "A" Squad sunnyside-up. We really pull you Monday night with a roast in Fox's but Merry Christmas anyway.

Cat: 2011 Planner

Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Maybe next semester the light will be red. WY1? We'll be waiting!

228 Fядa

**HEY FRIENDS**

Merry Christmas from Colorado.

Diane

Andrew: I'm not sure what music is in my system, but I know you're there. To Mary, and Patty. To your Kris Kringle know you don't have to try to see them with your eyes, you live it up and have a great week-end!

To Carol: May your day be merry and bright for the holiday. Try not to think of what the man you respect the most does and your "Darling" Marth.

Merry Christmas and "Happy New Year." to the GIMP. Maybe Santa will want to swing by and have a good time with you before he hits the road. Keep your Secret. Have a great time this Christmas and your Christmas season and your Christmas weather.

Love, Martha

Sweety

You give me Christmas joy by every day, giving all to your family and your family and your family.

Tess, are you not, wisest of all? Try to be very, very hard, because with you I'm number two. Love you this Christmas and always.

Sherry -

Merry Christmas and thanks to St. Nichole, Love, Kappo Angeles

To my Little Poo, Mighty Tom How return to Marcie. Karen

Karen Notley: Do you want me to know your family for your happy holidays... we love you... take... and have a great Christmas and a great New Year.

Sandy, Vi and the rest of the "A" Squad sunnyside-up. We really pull you Monday night with a roast in Fox's but Merry Christmas anyway.

Cat: 2011 Planner

Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Maybe next semester the light will be red. WY1? We'll be waiting!

228 Fядa

**HEY FRIENDS**

Merry Christmas from Colorado.

Diane

Andrew: I'm not sure what music is in my system, but I know you're there. To Mary, and Patty. To your Kris Kringle know you don't have to try to see them with your eyes, you live it up and have a great week-end!

To Carol: May your day be merry and bright for the holiday. Try not to think of what the man you respect the most does and your "Darling" Marth.

Merry Christmas and "Happy New Year." to the GIMP. Maybe Santa will want to swing by and have a good time with you before he hits the road. Keep your Secret. Have a great time this Christmas and your Christmas season and your Christmas weather.

Love, Martha

Sweety

You give me Christmas joy by every day, giving all to your family and your family and your family.

Tess, are you not, wisest of all? Try to be very, very hard, because with you I'm number two. Love you this Christmas and always.

Sherry -

Merry Christmas and thanks to St. Nichole, Love, Kappo Angeles

To my Little Poo, Mighty Tom How return to Marcie. Karen

Karen Notley: Do you want me to know your family for your happy holidays... we love you... take... and have a great Christmas and a great New Year.

Sandy, Vi and the rest of the "A" Squad sunnyside-up. We really pull you Monday night with a roast in Fox's but Merry Christmas anyway.

Cat: 2011 Planner

Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. Maybe next semester the light will be red. WY1? We'll be waiting!

228 Fядa
Have a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Hope you have a good time.

Love,

J.J. P. Murphy

Dan Byrd

Bryan Spangler

On December 9, 1977

Dear Flack,

Congratulations and Merry Christmas and Good Luck.

Love,

Stefan

To the RW's of Lyrens and all the guys:

Merry Christmas

Joe

Dear

Don't say I never gave you a personal about this tradition of a lyrens Christmas! Get some small Deuce in Dallas to steal inside a snowball! Love

Your Areas-man, Joe

To Rainesia Shelia and Dr. Jeffie, Merry Christmas and have fun at the Christmas Brunch. Dr. - let your partner see her in your New Year dance.

To Marc and Dan,

Freeman, Dave, David and Sleepy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

To Sandy, Sonny, Frank, Sandy, Tony, etc., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

Happy New Year with the rest of the year.

Love,

Joe

To Steve, Paul, Bob and Leigh,

Enjoy the holiday season with at least one night.

Happy New Year.

Love,

Joe

To Stan, Merry Christmas to the best.

Love,

Joe

To Ann, Lizzie, Kate - RA

Koral and John:

Happy New Year.

Love,

Jan

To Roomies Sheila and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle, Merry Christmas to you and have fun at the Cottontail Brunch! Dr. - let your partner see her in your New Year dance.

To Marc and Dan:

Freeman, Dave, David and Sleepy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

To Sandy, Sonny, Frank, Sandy, Tony, etc., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

Happy New Year with the rest of the year.

Love,

Joe

To Stan, Merry Christmas to the best.

Love,

Joe

To John and Pat - more playing time (sorry about the other times)

To the others - a touch of craziness

To lunch at the dining hall

To the others - be glad you have a job

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Marc and Dan,

Freeman, Dave, David and Sleepy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

To Sandy, Sonny, Frank, Sandy, Tony, etc., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

Happy New Year with the rest of the year.

Love,

Joe

To Stan, Merry Christmas to the best.

Love,

Joe

To John and Pat - more playing time (sorry about the other times)

To the others - a touch of craziness

To lunch at the dining hall

To the others - be glad you have a job

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Marc and Dan,

Freeman, Dave, David and Sleepy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

To Sandy, Sonny, Frank, Sandy, Tony, etc., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

Happy New Year with the rest of the year.

Love,

Joe

To Stan, Merry Christmas to the best.

Love,

Joe

To John and Pat - more playing time (sorry about the other times)

To the others - a touch of craziness

To lunch at the dining hall

To the others - be glad you have a job

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.

To Marc and Dan,

Freeman, Dave, David and Sleepy - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

To Sandy, Sonny, Frank, Sandy, Tony, etc., Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Joe

Happy New Year with the rest of the year.

Love,

Joe

To Stan, Merry Christmas to the best.

Love,

Joe

To John and Pat - more playing time (sorry about the other times)

To the others - a touch of craziness

To lunch at the dining hall

To the others - be glad you have a job

Karen C.

To Roomies Sheila P and Dr. Jehle,

Your Annex-mate,

Karen C.
Campbell captures Heisman

Not announced nor was the running back award, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forstor and Co. only made available the three names.

Indications were that the vote totals would not be available until today.

Campbell became the 27th running back to capture the Heisman, which was first awarded in 1935.

The approximately 1,100 members of the media from coast to coast who took part in the 1977 Heisman balloting went for Campbell after he became the leading ground-gainer in the history of the University of Texas at the Southwest Conference.

During the recently completed regular season, he led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and in scoring with 114 points.

In accepting the award, Campbell thanked his teammates for helping him win. He added: "I thought about what a Heisman Trophy would mean to me if I won the award, and I tell you, I'll do everything I possibly can to represent the Trophy. It took a lot of hard work. I really can't say thanks to just one person because so many people were involved, but I will represent what a Heisman Trophy winner should be. Thank you very much."

In addition to the Heisman, six new awards were presented to some of the nation's outstanding student-athletes.

Campbell, of course, also was named the top defensive back by Miller and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

MacAfee voted the top offensive end over Wes Chandler of Texas, Ozzie Newsome of Louisiana State, while Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was voted the top defensive tackle by O.J. Simpson.

Although the final point totals were not announced, Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee finished among the top three in the Heisman Trophy race.

by Frank LaGatta

The 43rd annual Heisman Trophy was presented to Campbell, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder from Texas who was named All-American in Pauley Pavilion Wednesday night by 10,700 fans who invaded the Westwood campus still wearing their magic wand. (Didn't he retire?)

Campbell captures Heisman

"Heisman" has become the most popular word in the advertising campaign for the annual Heisman Trophy by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which drew a good deal of criticism.

Campbell's margin of victory was not announced nor was the running back award, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forstor and Co. only made available the three names.

Indications were that the vote totals would not be available until today.

Campbell became the 27th running back to capture the Heisman, which was first awarded in 1935.

The approximately 1,100 members of the media from coast to coast who took part in the 1977 Heisman balloting went for Campbell after he became the leading ground-gainer in the history of the University of Texas at the Southwest Conference.

During the recently completed regular season, he led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and in scoring with 114 points.

In accepting the award, Campbell thanked his teammates for helping him win. He added: "I thought about what a Heisman Trophy would mean to me if I won the award, and I tell you, I'll do everything I possibly can to represent the Trophy. It took a lot of hard work. I really can't say thanks to just one person because so many people were involved, but I will represent what a Heisman Trophy winner should be. Thank you very much."

In addition to the Heisman, six new awards were presented to some of the nation's outstanding student-athletes.

Campbell, of course, also was named the top defensive back by Miller and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

MacAfee voted the top offensive end over Wes Chandler of Texas, Ozzie Newsome of Louisiana State, while Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was voted the top defensive tackle by O.J. Simpson.

Although the final point totals were not announced, Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee finished among the top three in the Heisman Trophy race.

by Frank LaGatta

Notre Dame's basketball team is 5-0. They've defended against every zone they've encountered this fall with relative ease...and of course they boast impressive stats. Why, one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have)

Campbell captures Heisman

"Heisman" has become the most popular word in the advertising campaign for the annual Heisman Trophy by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which drew a good deal of criticism.

Campbell's margin of victory was not announced nor was the running back award, although it was announced that Campbell, Miller and MacAfee were the top three vote-getters. A spokesman for the Downtown Athletic Club said the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forstor and Co. only made available the three names.

Indications were that the vote totals would not be available until today.

Campbell became the 27th running back to capture the Heisman, which was first awarded in 1935.

The approximately 1,100 members of the media from coast to coast who took part in the 1977 Heisman balloting went for Campbell after he became the leading ground-gainer in the history of the University of Texas at the Southwest Conference.

During the recently completed regular season, he led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and in scoring with 114 points.

In accepting the award, Campbell thanked his teammates for helping him win. He added: "I thought about what a Heisman Trophy would mean to me if I won the award, and I tell you, I'll do everything I possibly can to represent the Trophy. It took a lot of hard work. I really can't say thanks to just one person because so many people were involved, but I will represent what a Heisman Trophy winner should be. Thank you very much."

In addition to the Heisman, six new awards were presented to some of the nation's outstanding student-athletes.

Campbell, of course, also was named the top defensive back by Miller and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

MacAfee voted the top offensive end over Wes Chandler of Texas, Ozzie Newsome of Louisiana State, while Zac Henderson of Oklahoma was voted the top defensive tackle by O.J. Simpson.

Although the final point totals were not announced, Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee finished among the top three in the Heisman Trophy race.

by Frank LaGatta

Notre Dame's basketball team is 5-0. They've defended against every zone they've encountered this fall with relative ease...and of course they boast impressive stats. Why, one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have one would think that Digger Phelps (Didn't he retire?) might zap you with his magic wand. (He does have)