Nicaraguan students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are keeping a close watch on developments in their homeland where bloody fighting has erupted in opposition to the rule of President Anastasio Somoza.

There are five Nicaraguans attending Notre Dame and one at Saint Mary's, and, according to student Roberto Arquello, "it's a slow agony."

"What happens when you can't even call home?" Arquello asked. His family is from Managua, the capital of the troubled Central American nation. "I have enough money for the first semester, but that's all," he said, explaining that due to an emergency currency restriction no one is permitted to take large amounts of money out of the country.

The origins of the conflict are deep-rooted, but they have been aggravated recently by two developments – the alleged corruption of the Somoza regime in its handling of the 1972 quake recovery effort, and the building of investigations into the murder of one of Somoza's opponents, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, editor of one of the country's leading newspapers.

According to the Nicaraguan students, the situation grew desperate this year as a result of nationwide general strikes and terrorist attacks throughout the country, including a late-August raid on the Congressional palace, staged by an anti-government guerrilla unit known as the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas are leading the attempted oust Somoza.

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From Caribbean connection

**Pot, cocaine confiscated**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Customs inspectors made a routine check on a Nashville, Tenn., woman's baggage and found four 13-ounce and 47 pounds of cocaine. A similar check netted four pounds hidden in a statuette bought by a woman arriving from Peru.

Drug officials say the women are "mules" - couriers of illegal drugs that are working the new Caribbean connection that has developed since authorities cracked down on the old Mexico-Texas route.

Here are special problems. Cruise ships and airplanes carry large numbers of tourists to this resort island both from South America and the U.S. mainland. Once inside Puerto Rico, tourists do not have to undergo thorough customs inspections before leaving this U.S. commonwealth on the way to the mainland.

The two recent seizures were only minor raids by law enforcement officers on the new routes to South America that have made Puerto Rico a convenient jumping off point to the profitable U.S. market.

In a larger operation - which is an ironic twist - the U.S. Coast Guard is now making the raids on "mother ships" on sea lanes where pirates used to raid Spanish galleons. Ronald Seibert, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said these Colombian ships carry as much as 100 tons of marijuana in a single trip.

**Sign regulations announced**

All students desiring to display signs on the field at the Michigan game will be required to present them for approval before the game. Students must bring signs to the Student Government offices located on the second floor of LaFortune, between 1 and 5 p.m. today or 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. A special pass will be issued to students with acceptable signs. Specific details on what type of signs will be accepted, and at what gate students will meet to take signs on the field will be given at these times.

**Mail strike unlikely**

WASHINGTON - With a mail strike still possible but considered unlikely, postal unions sent ballots to members yesterday for the second time in a long-running contract dispute with the Postal Service. The arbitration decision last week by labor specialist James J. Healy is binding. But presidents of the two largest postal unions say they must conduct ratification votes under union rules.

**Weather**

Sunny and cool today. High in the upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. Sunny and cool today. High in the upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s.

**On Campus Today**

**friday**

9 am placement night, mba, cre aud.

4:30 pm lecture, "the battle on the marchfield, 1278," by edward adler, austria consul general, sponsored by modern and classical language dept., 102 memorial library.

5:15 pm mass and supper, campus ministry, bulla shed

6:30 pm meeting, asec club, kent kolpenstein, national director of public relations for the asec will speak, falconer ballroom

8 pm concert, "yes," tickets $8.50 and $7.50, acc.

9:30 pm meeting, "bible study and fellowship," sponsored by campus crusade for christ, hord hall chapel.

**saturday**

10 am smc tennis courts

11 am field hockey, st. mary's versus taylor university, maladeva field.

noon football, nd versus university of michigan, home.

**sunday**

1 pm bikeathon, "ride a bike for the retarded," 25 miles and refreshments, music, door prizes, sponsored by the national education assoc., logan center starting and ending point.

1 pm meeting, nd chess club, rathskellar falconerie.

6:30 and 9:30 pm third world film festival, "mier" and "last grave at dimbaza," sponsored by center for experiential and student government, engineering auditorium.

7:30 pm basketball, "chicago bulls vs milwaukee bucks exhibition game," tickets $6, 5, and 2.50, student discounts, acc.

8 pm recital, soprano elizabeth humes and penelope crawford, fortepiano, sponsored by smc music dept., little theater.

10 pm candlelight mass for world hunger, celebrated by fr. fergushough, world hunger coalition, the grotto.

**Dave & Busters**

**BULL & SHERD**

**Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church**

5:15 p.m. Saturday

9:15 a.m. Sunday

10:30 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Rev. Edward O'Conner, C.S.C.

Rev. David E. Schlaeger, C.S.C.

Rev. William Touhey, C.S.C.

**ND vs. MICHIGAN**

**Kegger Special at WAYNE'S OAK DAIRY PARTY STORE**

**Keg Party Package**

WITH EACH KEG PURCHASED WE WILL SUPPLY AT NO CHARGE

- nile mudch
- 2.50 cups
- 3 zapper rental
- 4 club rental
- 12.75 lbs of ice

**STATELINE ROAD IN NILES ONE BLOCK EAST OF US 31**

- open 9 to midnight mon-sat
- open 12 to midnight sunday

**call 684-4950**
Patty Wilson given key to South Bend, IN

by Lynn Daley

Patty Wilson, a California high school senior, was presented with the key to South Bend yesterday afternoon on the steps of the Administration Building. Wilson, an epileptic, is running 2000 miles from Minneapolis to Washington D.C. in hope of raising $2 million for epileptic research.

Peter Mullens, a representative from the mayor's office, commended Wilson for her "very courageous effort." Referring to the size of the key, Mullens added that he hoped it would be small enough to enable her to wear it on her run. Other speakers at the ceremony included Chuck Linter, a spokes­man for the South Bend Business Community, who welcomed Wilson on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of South Bend and Mishawaka.

Andy McKenna, Notre Dame student body president, presented Wilson with roses and a Notre Dame pennant as "an example of our admiration for your 2000 mile run and the example you're setting for the entire country."

Congressman John Brademas sent a welcoming message in which he expressed his admiration for Patty, and offered her hopes that the run would "enhance public education and awareness of epilepsy."

Kathy Scholl, representing the Clark Equipment Company in Michigan, presented Wilson with a check for $500, and the Notre Dame Hockey team captain, Steve Schenneider gave Patty what may have been her favorite gift: an autographed hockey stick.

After expressing delight over the hockey stick, Patty thanked everyone present. She commented on how far she is from home and how hard it is to keep going, "but as people are happy, we're happy and want to keep going," she said. "People from Notre Dame are super. It's super to have people appreciating you as you go along."

Concluding her remarks, Wilson wished the football team good luck against Michigan on Saturday and donned a Notre Dame sweat-shirt to lead off the "Father Cavanaugh Run for Patty." While she couldn't run the whole 2-mile route because of a strict running schedule, runners attempting to go the distance included the Notre Dame hockey team, ROTC recruits, members of the Logan Sheltered Workshop and Special Olympics and a group of Saint Mary's women.

While Wilson is the main participant in the 2000 mile run, she travels with a caravan of loyal followers. Her father, runs with her every step of the way, and the rest of the family also run a bit every day. Mrs. Wilson acts as the (continued on page 6)
Vance attempts to win Arab, Jordanian support

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to get quick Jordanian endorsement of the Camp David accords and flew to this desert capital yesterday to try to win Saudi Arabia's crucial support for the plan.

Although Jordan's King Hussein did not commit himself to the accords, he did promise not to close the door on the new peace initiative.

Vance's visit here tested the Carter administration's contention that cultivating the friendship of the Saudis - by selling them F-15 fighter jets, for example - has encouraged them to play a moderating role in Arab world.

Shortly after his arrival, Vance met with King Jihad and Crown Prince Fahd in the royal "working palace."

Fahd is the real power in the Saudi hierarchy. Jihad takes little part in day-to-day government affairs and suffers from ill health. It was reported yesterday, in fact, that he will travel to Cleveland for heart surgery next Tuesday.

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the American envoy's mission is being made easier by public statements made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, including the Israeli leader's sharp disagreement with the White House over how long Israel agreed to freeze its settlement program in occupied territories.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria's foreign minister said the Arab "rejectionist" states would move to "kill the Camp David agreement" and hinted that this might include steps aimed directly at undermining Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political position.

Vance is to meet with the Syrians in Damascus this weekend.

Sadat was in Morocco yesterday, meeting with that country's conservative monarch, Hassan II, to solicit his endorsement for the accords, reached last Sunday at Camp David, Md., between Sadat and Begin with President Carter's mediation.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hasean Ibrahim, seeing Vance off at the Amman airport yesterday, told reporters Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David plan but will continue to consider it and has not ruled out joining in the negotiations.

Vance conferred with King Hus­sein for a second time yesterday morning. Hussein's participation in peace talks is one of the keys to success of the Camp David plan and an overall agreement in the Middle East.

Jordanian indecision makes the attitude of the Saudis even more important. As custodians of Islam's holiest shrines they are regarded by religious leaders in the Arab world, and their oil riches and huge aid programs give them considerable sway over Jordan and other poorer Arab states.

The objections the Saudis have expressed to the Camp David plan are the same as those voiced by Jordan's Ibrahims - that it does not guarantee a total Israeli pullout from the Arab territories captured in the 1967 Mideast War, and it does not give up the right of the Palestinians to form an independent state.

American officials believe it will take the approval of Sadat, privately if not publicly, before Hussein would risk the wrath of more radical Arabs and join the negotiations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "framework for peace" calls for Jordan to partici­pate in talks with Israel, Egypt and representatives of the Palestinians in accepting Israel and the West Bank, the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to some extent into the occupied territories.

In the West Bank on Thursday, 5,000 soldiers driving nationalistic Jews from a mountain-top where they had tried to set up an outpost in defiance of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The move to suspend the Jewish settle­ment program under the Camp David plan.

The question of just how long the settlement program will be "freezed" remained unanswered, how­ever.

Angry White House officials insisted yesterday that Begin committed Israel to a five-year moratorium on settlement building during which the future status of the West Bank and Gaza was to be negotiated. But Begin's official denied that there was a commitment for only a three-month freeze - the period during which Israel and the Palestinians are supposed to negotiate a peace.

Nicaraguan students express anxiety

(continued from page 1)

The most prominent men in Nicaragua are Notre Dame graduates, Notre Dame has a big impact on my homeland," Arquello said.

"I have talked to Fr. Hesburgh and I really believe that he is one of the persons who can really help Nicaragua," Acciello said. He pointed out that Hesburgh has many close friends in Nicaragua and is keeping a close eye on the situation.

All of the students expressed their anxiety over the situation. Many of them wonder what the next step will be. "We're between two fires (Somara and the Con­stitutional and the situation is getting worse," Tefol said. He echoed all the Nicaraguans, uncertainty about returning home, commenting "I'm in a situation between two fires which I doubt it will, I might be able to go back.

Ombudsman director sought

The Ombudsman Service will begin the selection of a new director on Oct. 2. Any qualified Notre Dame student may notify Tom Lux at 8777 or Joe Kaczmarek at 3954 sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, of his intention to interview for the position. The term of the current director, Tom Lux, expires Oct. 8.
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Would-be Jewish settlers used flares to fight Israeli troops who began to evict them yesterday from an outpost set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River in defiance of the Camp David accords.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said soldiers had to carry demonstrators one by one down the rocky slopes to the road a mile away.

Israel radio said seven soldiers and seven settlers were injured in fistfights when the army moved in on the unauthorized camp near the Arab town of Nablus. Other settlers barricaded themselves in huts, but the radio said:

"Our people will not go by them. Oct. 20 in Convention Hall ..." as the broadcasts were provided yesterday that there are 50 men assigned to deal with crowd and traffic control that day. Troops surrounded the site, but more sympathizers slipped into the settlement.

Slomn said three Parliament members, Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir of the ruling Likud bloc and Haim Druckman of the National Religious Party, were at the camp. The three say they are part of the Gush Emunim movement, which has no registered membership, but are not settlers.

Members of Gush Emunim, Heim Em, Heim Reud for "Bloc of the Faithful," occupied the site in protest the US. mediated accord signed at the White House Sunday by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The settlers claimed a God-given right to settle anywhere in the West Bank, the biblical land of Israel, and fear a proposed Israeli evacuation of Sinai settlements could set a precedent for dismantling Israel's 50 settlements in the West Bank.

The Israeli Parliament is to decide on the evacuation of its Sinai settlements within two weeks. Egypt says it will not sign the peace treaty with Israel until the 20 Sinai settlements are gone.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Army Chief of Staff L. Gen. Raphael Eitan visited a West Bank site Wednesday to ask the group to leave voluntarily. Yesterday Israel radio reported that the settlers were得起 none by Eitan to move into a near army camp, but Weizman vetoed the deal.

The government apparently wanted to avoid a confrontation similar to violent clashes between the Gush Emunim and the labor government of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin three years ago. In 1975 Gush Emunim settlers made eight attempts to settle at Sebastiya, also near Nablus, an area heavily populated by Arabs.

Seven times troops tried to remove the settlers, prompting Jewish against Jewish clashes that traumatized the nation. The government finally allowed the settlers to move to the nearby army camp at Kedumim.

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Bend Police, Saint Joseph County Police, React Radio men, and Civil Defense personnel.

He also said that 50 city police are stationed in the stadium during the games. React Radio men are placed at key locations in the area, and keep law enforcement officials in constant radio communication with each other. There are men stationed at entrances to the Indiana Toll Road, the intersections of Angola Boulevard and Michigan Avenue, Angola and Notre Dame Avenue, Douglas Road and Juniper Road, and Durr Road and Juniper. In addition, there are men located at the entrance of each parking area, and at Gate 10 of the ACC.

Switzer added that the local police agencies take no additional precautions for the big games such as Michigan.

Harold Benninghoff, maintenance supervisor for the athletic department, explained yesterday that the stadium is secured the Friday prior to each home game. "Usually during the year there is one gate open for visitors," he said. "On football weekends, none of the gates are open. People haven't access to the stadium."

Benninghoff commented that there are Gates in each of the ramps and at field gates during the games. "Their job is mainly to direct people to their seats," he said.

He added that cans and bottles are not allowed in the stadium for safety reasons. "We don't bother to scrutinize everyone in the stands," he stressed, however. "We don't worry unless someone gets obnoxious or inebriated, and starts bothering his neighbors."

Century Center plans events to fall

Jazz to classical music and improvements on a previous year's success will enliven Century Center this fall thanks to plans by its producer, Center Productions 1978-79, Series, according to Director Bill Wray.

Opening the series tonight will be The Propositions, an improvisational musical-comedy troupe of five members from New York City, bring a "wilful and unpredictable" revue to the Bendix Theatre at 8:30.

The company relies largely on audience suggestions as it creates "instant" music theatre, spontaneous musical satire based on audience suggestions for plot, character or type of music.

The cabaret setting will be a feature of a night's jazz performance, with dancing, of The Wolfem, a 12-piece band from Minnesota doing numbers from the Roaring Twenties, by such artists originally as Paul Whiteman, Cab Calloway and Billie Holiday.

"Since band jazz in the late 1920's, early 1930's was often dance music or created for promotion numbers in large nightclubs, we are offering a recreation of that atmosphere with the band in tuxedos, a 'red-hot mama' vocalist, cash bar and dance floor," Wray said. The program will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Convention Hall.

Century Productions will collabirate with the South Bend Art Center to present the Warsaw Mime Company at 1 p.m. Oct. 29 in Bendix Theatre. The highly-acclaimed Polish company is a part of the Warsaw chamber and will appear in conjunction with the opening of the Art Center's "Polish Graphics" exhibition.

The season is headlined by a performance by Preservation Hall Jazz Band at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 2 in Convention Hall. This world-famous band from historic Preservation Hall in New Orleans play the "New Orleans jazz" it helped to create.

Logan Center sponsors 'bikathon'

Logan Center is sponsoring a "Bikathon for the Retarded" on Sunday. The bikathon is the most important fund raising event of the year, with money being contributed to the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded as well as other state and local councils.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration (beginning at 5:30 p.m.), serving refreshments, and clean-up.

Annual fund drive

We wish all the Irish Teams success in their coming seasons:

ND

We wish all the Irish Teams success in their coming seasons:

UNIVERSITY BEVERAGE CO. INC

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"The Beer Company"

Distributors of:

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Skeeter said that a one-way traffic system is used to direct cars into the parking areas, adding that the reverse pattern is in effect after games. Beginning at 30 a.m., Angela is one way east from Michigan; Edly run one way north from Bend South Bend Avenue. Edison runs one way west from South Bend; and Juniper is one way north from Cleveland Road.

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Jersey Supreme Court upholds convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford conceded yesterday the Warren Commission was unaware of CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro when it ruled out the possibility of a conspiracy behind President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Ford agreed that with this knowledge, the commission would have broadened the scope of its investigation.

In a 5-2 decision, the state court overruled the conviction that a hurricane the commission. It found the shield law inapplicable because Farber had cooperated with the prosecutors.

The case involves a major conflict between the constitutional rights to a fair press and a fair trial. It could set important precedents defining the rights of reporters to protect confidential sources.

The decision, written by Justice Lynda R. Johnson, rejected The Times' argument that the first amendment.

"It certainly would have required the commission to extend its investigation into this area," he added. "But I don't think they, if it and of themselves, would have changed the conclusions."

"Foe, we are only two still-lying members of the panel set up by Lynda R. Johnson a week after Kennedy's murder, also acknowledged that he secretly briefed an FBI official on the commission's findings.

But Ford said that only two such contacts were made with Cartha DeLoach, a top aide to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and that the sessions dealt only with organizational problems involving the seven-member commission.

Ford said he stopped discussing commission business with DeLoach when the panel moved into the investigative phase of its work.

The former vice president, who was a Republican member of the House at the time of Kennedy's death, listened as one committee member described a deposition furnished by former Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said Kennedy had voiced the astonishment that the Warren Commission had left in the dark on the CIA plots when one of its members was the late Allen W. Dulles, former head of the agency.

"He was unique because he could draw on his intelligence background," Ford said of Dulles. "It was a time that we were getting all the information from the agencies, including the CIA. Obviously, some information, such as on the assassination plots, was not given to us. Why we weren't given it, I frankly don't understand."

Ford said the U.S. ambassador to race at the time presented his the commission.

The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld yesterday the conviction of James E. Farber of Camden, N.J., who was a former staff writer for The New York Times.

The court said there was enough evidence to support the charges of the original indictment.

The case involves an escape from state prison in 1961, followed by a 1967 conviction for contempt of court and espionage.

The court ruled the shield law, which protects journalists from having to surrender their notes in this case, did not protect Farber from having to surrender his notes in this case. It found the shield law inapplicable because Farber had cooperated with the prosecutors.

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The commission convoluted in its final report, the Warren Commission's assertion that there was no conspiracy and an open question of possible conspiracies, including the Kennedy assassination.

The commission had concluded that Oswald alone was responsible for Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Joan Aldous delivers 'Careers' lecture today

Off-campus candidates for homecoming king and queen should submit their names to the student government offices during office hours, Monday through Wednesday of next week.

A general election for the position will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Huddle from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next week.

Patti Wilson receives award

Another member of the caravan is John Loftis, from the Epilepsy Foundation of America's (EPA) headquarters in Washington. Loftis is the group's consultant and makes general arrangements that every college town needs regularly.

Last year she ran a total of 600 miles in the United States and from her LaPalma run. She originally planned to stop in Portland. She originally planned to stop in Portland.

This year she is running a total of 1,500 miles in the United States and she is running a total of 1,500 miles in the United States.

Growing up in a family where she received epilepsy treatment, Wilson learned to cope with her epilepsy and her mother, who is a nurse, taught her how to manage her seizures.

The Allstate Insurance Company and the NFL Players' Association are sponsoring the event in order to help medics' injured patients. Wilson is a commercial actress and producer.

The Allstate Insurance Company is attem pting to have a documentary film on the competition. The Allstate Insurance Company is attempting to have a documentary film on the competition.

It's my own fault. It's my own fault. It's my own fault.

Wilson is the group's consultant and makes general arrangements that every college town needs regularly.

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systems being installed in eight
lem is extremely serious, but
already answered 16 false alarms
one up at Providence College was
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ways," according to Bland.
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to gather a better knowledge and
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can watch wolves mate in February
or view the young being born in
April, as well as being able to view
wolves in a natural environment at
any time of the year. Wolf Park
extends visits for students interested
in serious study of animal behavior.

Holy Cross hits with
rash of false alarms

by Tom Jackson
A flurry of false fire alarms at Holy Cross hall last week served as yet another warning to the University community that when an actual fire does strike, it may very well come as a complete surprise.
At Holy Cross, alarms were going off once a day last week, and the malfunction that caused them to be set off had not been diagnosed, according to Director of Fire Prevention Black Bland. Similar difficulties also occurred last year.
Bland pointed out that Morrisey Hall had the same problem last year, and when an actual fire occurred, no one knew if the people not responding to the alarm “had to be literally dragged out of bed” by RAs. Holy Cross students are also not responding to alarms, and in one of the oldest dorms on campus (some sections were constructed in 1899) this is an added danger.
Holy Cross also has no exit signs or sprinkler systems, several top windows are nailed shut, and the dorm has “open combustible stair­ways,” according to Bland.
However, Holy Cross is “one of many” dorms with these problems, says Bland. “When these older dorms were built, fire code were according to the fire codes of that
time, it wasn’t taken into account what might be put into them years later.
“In the fifties, the average student was a bed, a desk, a cabinet, a chair, a lamp, and maybe a radio,” according to Bland. And all that furniture is just adding to the building’s fire hazards.”
Bland said that student attitudes weren’t helping the matter either, quoting from an article in yesterday’s Observer, which said that fire regulations take away one’s personal space and immediate solution to cramped
time, it wasn’t taken into account what might be put into them years later.
RACS, the chairman of an
courted by women and by members of racial and ethnic
minorities.
Professor William Moore, director of the Center for Constitutional Education at the Notre Dame Law School, will discuss the constitu­tional and policy arguments in favor of a church-related college approach to religious preference in employment practices.
Professor Stewart, director of the Black Studies department, stated that Notre Dame has only 10 black faculty members at its teaching faculty. He will discuss The absence of reasonable num­bers of minorities on the Notre Dame faculty.”
Stewart blamed the situation on the “problem of supply,” noting “there are not enough women and black professors to go around.”

Erich Klinghammer speaks
by Kathy Trager
Wolf Behavior, Research, and Conservation was the subject of a
lecture given by Dr. Erich Kling­hammer Wednesday evening in St.
Mary’s Carroll Hall. Dr. Kling­hammer, an ethologist from the Psychology Department at Purdue University, also showed the film “Death of Legend” in his presentation to the American Scene program.
The American Scene program, a series of lectures on aspects of American life, is a one-credit St. Mary’s course.
The film presented the lifestyles and habits of wolves in the wild, and the drivers of wilderness and conditioned the problem of the wolf as endangered species.
Dr. Klinghammer spoke about wolf conservation and management programs that have been instituted in Minnesota since the passage of the 1973 Endangered Species Act.
As director of Wolf Park, a wildlife area near Battle Ground, Indiana, Dr. Klinghammer has been involved in the study of animal behavior and the establish­ment of conservation centers, such as the wolf management plan in Superior National Forests of Min­nesota.
“America’s idealistic attitude toward endangered species must be transferred into political action,”
Dr. Klinghammer: encouraged students to visit Wolf Park in order to gain a better knowledge and understanding of the wolf. Visitors can watch wolves mat in February or view the young being born in April, as well as being able to view wolves in a natural environment at any time of the year. Wolf Park offers extended visits for students interested in serious study of animal behavior.

Erich Klinghammer

The University can help overcome the problem by a “systematic approach for minority professors and (by) increasing the supply (of professors) through graduate study programs.”
Stewart will also discuss the “inactivity of the Affirmative Action
Committee and higher adminis­tration’s lack of regard with regard to the situation, he said.
Stewart is a professor of political science at Notre Dame and is on leave from Columbia University.
In an article last year, the chairwoman of the American Society of W.A.A.U., which deals with the status of women in academia, she said. She stated that Notre Dame is one of 40 colleges where more than 10 percent of the faculty is female.
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The Plan of Action

This column appears in the Observer as the second in a student government series aimed at educating students about student rights and the achievement of them.

In the August 1972 issue of Notre Dame Magazine an article appeared entitled "In Loco Parentis: Life Without 'Father'" by Father James Burchett. In that article, a school of thought concerning the University's stand in reference to students was vividly spelled out. In essence, in loco parentis means that the administration of the University stands in the place of our parents during our tenure at Notre Dame.

Acting in this capacity as surrogate parent, the administration establishes rules, sets punishments and directs student life according to what it feels is good for their "parenthood." Although such a stand is based on good intentions, this one-sided practice CANNOT CONTINUE.

The recent alcohol directives and its manner of Issuance, clearly shows the administration's authoritarian attitude. This attitude has existed at Notre Dame for too long. Any input prior to the issuance of the directive was virtually non-existent. If the administration had the courage, it could have asked the new students are pleased with the program, too. Those with whom I have conversed have confirmed my belief that the program has benefitted Notre Dame students, particularly freshman. Within two hours of my arrival at Notre Dame, I went from dorm to dorm regrouping the feeling of students. I am not a freshman: I am a senior. I am aware of the somewhat poorly organized program during my freshman year, which did little to allay my feeling of confusion and loneliness at the time. It's good to see some taking the time to insure the success of this year's program.

Bill Fuller

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Carrie Ewing for the fine job she has done as coordinator of this year's freshmen orientation program at Notre Dame. Since her appointment as coordinate last spring, Carrie has worked very hard that a freshman and transfer students would adjust quickly and easily to campus life. Since the committee has achieved that goal as far as I am concerned, by spending long hours planning activities, helping with picnics, mixers, and movies, to name a few; for example, plans for Activities Night consisted of registering and training participating clubs in procedures to follow, setting up tables and chairs at Stepan Center, and making an information table at Stepan on Activities Night.

Carrie's interest in each of the freshmen and their demands is apparent from the time she has spent at each orientation activity, trying in most as many new students as possible, and offering to help with any problems they might encounter. The fact that these new students are pleased with the program, too. Those with whom I have conversed have confirmed my belief that the program has benefitted Notre Dame students, particularly freshman. Within two hours of my arrival at Notre Dame, I went from dorm to dorm regrouping the feeling of students. I am not a freshman: I am a senior. I am aware of the somewhat poorly organized program during my freshman year, which did little to allay my feeling of confusion and loneliness at the time. It's good to see some taking the time to insure the success of this year's program.

Bill Fuller

Dear Editor,

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Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,
Somoza or else

art buchwald

Washington - A well-known columnist came into my office the other day and said, "Who are you for, Somoza or the communists? Why can't I be for Somoza?"

"Who's Lopez?"

"I don't know who Lopez is. Let's say he's the guy in the world who hates Somoza and can't stand the communists."

"Because Lopez would get eaten up by the communists. If you're for the American interests in Central America you have to be for Lopez."

"I don't want to be for Somoza. He's a tyrant and from what I read, a crook. He's milked the country dry for 40 years, he's been blown out on his ear."

"What he and what he does is not our concern. Do you realize if you either side loses Somoza, the communists will have a dagger pointing right at the Panama Canal?"

"Maybe so. But it's obvious Somoza can't hold us in much longer, and we should see to it that Lopez gets in there. We're not going to do it if we keep training Somoza's national guard officers to shoot the communists."

"So what you're saying is that we should get in bed with Castro?"

"I'm saying no such thing. All I'm saying is that I don't see why we always have to support a military junta if the people want to throw the rascals out."

"It's quite simple. Most of the generals in South America have been trained at West Point, inclu­ding Somoza. They speak good English and you can do business with them. You let the people take over and you'll have another Cuba in six months."

"But if we support Lopez, I said."

"The reason the communists have a chance of taking over is because the people know we're on Somoza's side."

"You're living in a dream world," the columnist said. "Lope­z doesn't have the strength to run a middle-of-the-road government."

"He would if we gave him as much military hardware as we've given Somoza. He's inspired as, presumably, scat­tered, so anything that's keeping Somoza in power is the stuff we've sold him. Why can't we give it to Lopez?"

"Because if we give the stuff to Lopez it will eventually fall into the hands of the communists when they topple him. The only way Lopez can stay in power is by being anti-American."

"The people of Nicaragua are only anti-American because they know we support Somoza. If we said we were supporting Lopez we wouldn't get ourselves in a Marxist box."

"How can you be so sure of Lopez? We know what we've got with Somoza. He's a man, he's our s.o.b."

"We don't have to support a.s.o.b.'s all over the world because we're interested in their internal affairs."

"Every time we don't get another Alliance."

"But he was elected by the people and we knocked him off."

"With good reason. We haven't got to worry about Chile since."

"I'm not going to support Somo­za no matter what you say."

"Okay. But when Lopez national­izes the United Fruit Co., my friend won't come voting."

[c] Los Angeles Times Syndicate

commentary

Apollitically and Notre Dame

Emil Faber College and similar institutions represent the most popular of the idealistic concepts of a college that is the focus of the intellectual curiosities of men and women who have never been on an active stage in their lives. It is not unusual for these types to find that their curiosity should be directed occasion­ally to the events of the day, and that, if a college student takes seriously his role as both a citizen and a student being fully worker, he must remain as well informed as possible in a relatively isolated college town.

I would not consider college students to be intellectual imbeciles of necessity because of this. I would not consider that there is any difference between the student who is interested and the student who is not interested.

One of the ends of the process of education is an aware­ness of the various human beings and the basic similarities of civilizations, and students should be especially interested in international developments because we should be learning to empathize with the earth’s victors and victims. In other words, an uninformed student lacks not only curiosity, but imagination as well.

The apolitically of the college generation of the late 1970s has been understood in that that does not mean the 1950’s. It is therefore appropriate to conclude this column with a quote from a political novel published in 1946, Edwin O’Connor’s “The Last Hurrah.” (Maybe you’ve heard of it.)

"He sometimes wondered, when he talked to his sons, whether they who seemed to be among the many of the old passionate preju­dices of the ancients had not also managed to overcome some of their old passionate virtues. In these neutral, tolerant times, did anyone really feel deeply about anything?"

Washington Post
Did you ever sense, among alumni coming back for a football game, that along with the excitement of seeing old classmates who have brought extra ice, they keep casting sideward glances, peering at initials on the preseasons that will excite them with nostalgia. After Mass at Sacred Heart in the late afternoon, they will tell you: "The Mass was more unforfeatable than the game; the church is more wonderful than the stadium. This is what we really came for. This is what I wanted my wife and kids to see." Half truths with no harm in them, I think, proving that O'Hara as well as Rockne could start a tradition that makes Notre Dame a place to want to feel huddled. Sometimes on a football Saturday, Notre Dame seems like a place you don't really need. You can't stand the noise of stereos stuck out the window, and you are driven crazy with embarrassment that you can't remember names. The strangers who look so familiar turn out to be college roommates. They're so disappointed you couldn't remember so dear a truth as who they are; they are going to change the names of the kids they've called after you. Just when you are at the Point of calling for security to blow out the candles and send home the mob, some red-faced Catholic tells you in an Irish whisper: "I came to this game so that I could get a Notre Dame priest to hear my confession. It's been a bellwari long time, Father, and I'll miss the game if you'll just hear my confession." Suddenly you know it's not just a football game being played in the stadium; it is also a religious festival. It is a homecoming where prodigals are seeking the embrace of a father's arms. Undergraduates don't need souvenirs from the bookstore nor pictures of the Grotto. Faith is the inner grace and, as it is being separated from the fantasies of childhood, innocence, if it has been lost, has only been a little lost; guilt is not yet a daily nag defeating peace. Pain is mostly an experience encountered at funerals in other student's families. All the balm of Gilead are more easily attainable at Aspen and Ft. Lauderdale.

But someday you may need the place as much as any Old Grad who has brought his grandchildren to watch the sun setting halos around the Blessed Mary's head. There are other games that football that Donors play. We don't win all the victories, but we can win the important victories, the final victories. To win victories, sometimes, you should go back to the place where you started. Beginning again, I suspect, for some Old Grads, is the inner grace and, as it is being separated from the fantasies of childhood, innocence, if it has been lost, has only been a little lost; guilt is not yet a daily nag defeating peace. Pain is mostly an experience encountered at funerals in other student's families. All the balm of Gilead are more easily attainable at Aspen and Ft. Lauderdale.

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It has been 35 years since Notre Dame and Michigan have done battle on the gridiron, but both teams' games may well be worth the wait.

Michigan is ranked fifth in the AP poll coming off its first loss in 1977 against last Saturday, while the Irish are listed in the 14 position by the pollsters. Of course, if the Irish had not dropped their opener to Missouri, they too would have been in the top ten.

The Wolverines are a very fast team, both offensively and defensively. Rich Leach returns to lead the UM punt-producing Leach has started at quarterback for each of the past three seasons. He was named All-Big Ten quarterback each of the last two seasons and was a second team All-America choice in 1977. He figures to be a top tenisman candidate this year. Leach already holds the Michigan record for career total offense and he should add greatly to that total this year.

Leach is joined in the backfield by two seasoned full carriers, Harlan Huckleby and Rossell Davis. Huckleby has geldipped for 883 yards coming into the 1978 season and places fourth on the Wolverine list of average per carry with a 3.4 mark. Davis, a 230 round fullback, is right behind Huckleby with 867 career yards rushing. Both are three-year lettermen.

When Leach wants to put the ball in the air, his main targets will be junior wide receiver Paul Catlett and sophomore tight end Rodney Feaster. Clayton caught 24 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns last year while Feaster saw only limited action. Tight End Gene Bell, who started the last two games of 1977, is right behind Huckleby with 1867 career yards rushing.

Up front the Wolverines are shallow. Tackle Bill Dukely, who missed all of last season, is not at his best with a broken bone in his foot. Many of the much publicized "Pro Franchise" line of last season has graduated. Coach Bo Schembechler must replace two All-Americans and one first round NFL draft choice in the offensive tackles that Joe Cressler and Dan Keslowski, Greg Barkley and Steve Arthur were at guard and Steve Nasta will be the center.

As important as Leach is to the UN offense, Ron Simpkins is to the Wolverine defense. Simpkins is the 6-2, 225 pound junior linebacker was named All-Big Ten last season after setting a Michigan record for tackles. He started off the 1978 season right where he left off, with 13 solo tackles and 4 assists against the Illini. The other linebacker in Michigan's 5-2 defensive alignment is Mel Owens. Owens has seen only limited action prior to this season. The 5-man line features three down linemen and two stand up defenders.

The starting offensive unit for Notre Dame was superb in Notre Dame's first Heisman Trophy winner, was the quarterback, with a sophomore at right tackle named Tygoom Cambra. Michigan blew open a close game in the third quarter with nineteen points, led by their brilliant backfield of George Scallen, Tom Krumm and Paul White. The Irish started off well a touchdown strike from Bertelli to Bob Dave, then fell well behind before Creighton Miller rallied in the final stanza to make the final 52-20. The third sellout in Notre Dame's history returned home to wait twenty long months for revenge.

And, before a huge throng of 86,408 and the largest press coverage of a sporting event up to this time, Notre Dame coach Frank Hering (better known as the founder of Mother's Day) brought his eleven to Ann Arbor for the first of four games between 1913-1920. "The Champions of the West", as the police version of their fight song refers to them, captured all four games without allowing a single point. Interestingly, Red Salmon, Notre Dame scoring leader until Dave Rowe came along, was captain of this 1902 team. Salmon rushed for 53 yards in ten carries during one series of downs on the 139 yard gridiron, but received little support in a 23-0 pasting.

The final games before the modern era were played in 1908 and 1909. The Wolverines escaped with a 12-6 triumph in 1908 despite being outrushed and in 1909 the Irish gridders came home from Ann Arbor with a 13-3 upset. Harry Miller, father of Irish star and Hall of Famer Creighton, was superb in Notre Dame's first win over their northern rivals. He lugged the ball tirelessly, pausing only twice to let teammate Pete Vaught score the first touchdown. Vaught's run was so determined that he knew the goalpost on a crashing collision.

Notre Dame and Michigan have met only twice since those distant days, during World War II when much of the game programs were devoted to detailing how the two schools were assisting the war effort. Frank Leahy and Fritz Crisler led the teams onto Notre Dame's field in 1942 with something to prove. Michigan was coming off a 1-6-1 loss to Minnesota's Gophers, while the Irish had compiled a 5-1-1 slate, having tied Wisconsin and losing to Georgia Tech 13-6. Angelo Bertelli, a year away from becoming Notre Dame's first Heisman Trophy winner, was the quarterback, with a sophomore at tight end named Raymond Cambra.

Michigan beat the Irish for the first time in 1920, with a 35-12 victory. Leahy's 1942 contingent was a powerhouse, crushing opponent after opponent until Great Lakes stunned them with a winning touchdown in the last minute of the season. The Irish had already beaten Pitt 41-0 and Georgia Tech 55-13 before the Michigan game. Bertelli, who captured the Heisman despite playing in only six games, was five for five for a whopping 172 yards, and he threw a 70-yard touchdown pass to Fred Early to make it 44-7 on the first half. Miller had scored first on a 66-yard dash down the right sideline. He finished with 150 yards. The Irish lead continued to mount until Leahy sent in the shock troops in the fourth period, among them freshman quarterback Johnny Eagle.

Tomorrow's game will be televised to roughly 80 percent of the country, courtesy of ABC. Because of television, game time has been moved from the normal 1:30 EST to noon.

The converted quarterback hauled in five Montana aerials in the Missouri contest. Jerome Heavens and Vogan Ferguson will again do most of the ball carrying.

The opening defensive unit should be the same as that of the Missouri game, anchored by tackles Mike Calhoun and Jeff Wbild. Linebackers Bob Gillic and Steve Heinskrieter and safety Jim Biring.

Michigan coach Schembechler has been trying to play down the importance of the game to his players, but Notre Dame coach Dan Devine sees this as Michigan's biggest game this season.

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Beat Irish Defense to Meet Challenge from MU

Notre Dame and Michigan boast Heisman candidates

By Craig Chal will

It must have been a little like moving into a new neighborhood for Mike Calhoun this spring: some familiar faces, but all in different places. For the first time since his freshman year, Calhoun was not flanked by stalwarts Ross Browner and Willis Frier, nor was he playing next to Ken Dike. In fact, he was the only returning starter to the defensive line. However, good defensive players are noted for their ability to adjust, and Calhoun, being just that, encountered few problems gaining used to his new teammates. Heimkreiter is coming off an excellent spring practice in which he won praise from his fellow players Bob Colic, Mike Wittington and John Hankerd.

"I'm new," says the 6-5, 237-pound senior from Austintown, Ohio, "but they've pretty experienced for the most part and they know what to do." If Calhoun felt any different, he didn't show it on the field, and by the end of spring ball he had earned the Hennigan Award for the outstanding defensive lineman.

Certainly, if the defensive line is the first line of defense and Mike Calhoun is representative of the line, then Calhoun must have won to wonder why there has to be a second line of defense. But the ever-present war of the trenches is not always won, and Calhoun seems the function of the line as being only part of the defensive team. Calhoun, like any defensive tackle, related Calhoun, "is to keep opposing blockers off of the linebackers, and to fill the front line of defense. But the ever-present representative of the line, then one has to work harder."

But all in different places. For the first time since his freshman year, Calhoun was not flanked by stalwarts Ross Browner and Willis Frier, nor was he playing next to Ken Dike. In fact, he was the only returning starter to the defensive line. However, good defensive players are noted for their ability to adjust, and Calhoun, being just that, encountered few problems gaining used to his new teammates. Heimkreiter is coming off an excellent spring practice in which he won praise from his fellow players Bob Colic, Mike Wittington and John Hankerd.

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Certainly, if the defensive line is the first line of defense and Mike Calhoun is representative of the line, then Calhoun must have won to wonder why there has to be a second line of defense. But the ever-present war of the trenches is not always won, and Calhoun seems the function of the line as being only part of the defensive team. Calhoun, like any defensive tackle, related Calhoun, "is to keep opposing blockers off of the linebackers, and to fill the front line of defense. But the ever-present representative of the line, then one has to work harder."

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But all in different places. For the}
Beat Michigan!

By Paul Mallonley
Sports Writer

In Notre Dame's long and illustrious football history, Irish fans have pointed to such games as Sunday at Purdue, Michigan State, Army, Navy, Pittsburgh, Michigan, and Texas, as supplying some of the most enjoyable pigskin memories ever. One such game which stands in the competition between Notre Dame and the Fighting Irish was held in 1908, and holds the upper hand in their all-time series with each of these schools.

Wolverines to test ND defense

Although Irish fans know that Notre Dame has been heavily to the lone ND victories in the series with each of these schools, they might not realize that a father-son combination has played prominent roles in both ND victories. The father, Red Miller, played in 1909 and his son Creighton in 1943, contributed heavily to the Irish defense in each of the 11 game Michigan series.

Red Miller, who had been converted to center for the 1908 season showed the mighty Wolverines known as the "Point a minute" defense. As a result, the Irish were able to hold the ball in nearly every time they had possession which in turn set the stage for Notre Dame's three TDs scored in the second period to take a 13-0 halftime lead. That domination over the Wolverines was almost as impressive as it was, for the lone Great Lakes team was voted number one by Associated Press.

The Fighting Irish of 1908

The Fighting Irish of 1908

[continued from page 12]

and the specifics of the game. It's a game...but that's beside the point. I can't make up my mind...I have to ask you a question. The questions about our Notre Dame games. It's a tremendous feeling knowing that you can talk with someone that close to you, and be confident that he knows all of the specifics of the game. It's a common bond that has brought us closer together.

Restic was proud of Notre Dame's defensive effort against Missouri. Proud, but not surprised.

"The pressure question is what you are...what our defense was good came from the Irish-Tiger career series. The Irish defeated Dan Devore's 1970 Mizzou team, 24-7, in Columbia, before being upset by the 1972 Tigers, 30-26, at Notre Dame.

The Irish's opening game loss to the Wolves, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. Notre Dame back in the days when there was no top ND quarterback, but in search of a quarterback. 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Beat Michigan!

The Irish Eye

I may be wrong, but...
It was the Thursday before the Notre Dame—Southern Cal game, and I was in Michigan for a visit. There I happened to run into an old high school classmate who now attends the University of Michigan.

Good old Fitz. And what an interesting fellow. He was the corny ingenuous one-line sarcastic rag artist who loves nothing more than to deliver a line that will suit anything you might hold as sacred, dear, or otherwise impregnable in your present life situation—your family, your friends, your job, your college. Good old Fitz—Fitz-a good guy really, a close buddy—who gets his hair up for ND whenever he's around and available for a little target practice. Good old Fitz—standing and laughing in my face, telling me how ND "really looked impressive against Mississippi." (The Irish had lost to Michigan, 20-13.)

"Yeah, Fitz," I retorted. "You go ahead and laugh, and laugh right up until the Rose Bowl when Ricky Leach and the boys pull their annual chums.

Fitz laughed harder, screaming now. "No WAY, Bryan! Not this year. All the way this year! Notre Dame was the big, bad team in September—and myyyyy but they are now. They won and bad against Mississippi, and against Pittsburgh. Preseason poll number one. Fitz, So, screw that. Fitz—we're gonna ream USC Saturday."

Fitz was in tears with laughter. "Sure, sure—we'll see about that. We'll—see we'll see. We'll walk away. It was only until much later that I realized Fitz hadn't used a single clever one-liner to put me in my place. That had happened in South Bend, about what would happen in South Bend that very weekend on which the Trojans would get their football team, it having been so disappointing and discouraging. I just knew nothing about all of this until long after that Saturday score had come down upon his head, until it was too late to make back his words...

SPOKES PERSON—how could poor Fitz know about what has been the greatest psychological move of the weekend, the most dramatic act in the ND Game Psyche: the wearing of the greens. When I first heard that ND would be in green-and-gold, assured myself and everyone within shouting distance that the Irish would surely crash SC like a box of stale cornflakes. Southern Cal coach John Robinson would get sick at the sight of those jerseys. Fitz would get sicker. When the team gathered in the tunnel just before the game, the rowdy Irish throng confirmed the worth of the green-jersey gambit with a tremendous uproar that seemed never to diminish until we were far in the lead. At the sight of the greens and the Trojan Horse rolling ominously onto the field, everyone seemed to know that the Irish would win. For they'd been there—on Eddie整齐 in the happy days of the Mob. On Green Field huddled about a keg, arm in arm, a football fantasy, a mob, in the stadium, where many were seeing the Irish in green-and-gold for the first time...smirks, Fitz, know nothing of green or gold, or of Trojan Horses, or of USC week's address or.

Importantly, of an entirely new confidence that swept over the ND populace the moment the team took the field. The Irish KNEW. In the stands they jumped and mobbed and toppled over each other in their excitement, some running onto the field to greet the team, others stealing flags and goalposts to their mouths for what they certainly believed to be pre-Andict beats. THEY KNEW. Probably there were those cynical few who doubted that ND would win,...but the cynicism and doubt had finally been silenced for the first time this season. Along with the great beast Aardvark, the galloping Skepticism had, for at least a day, been trodden down and laid to rest. Dan Devine, Joe Montana, and the rest of the Fighting Irish finished the job off by destroying USC and resurrecting Notre Dame's hopes for a National Championship...

A few days later, I was in Ann Arbor to visit friends who were also Michigan students and supposedly steadfast Wolverines fans. On this particular evening, they were none too pleased with their football team, it having been so shockingly upset by Minnesota, 16-0. They talked about their team while, on a television in another room, Coach Bo Schembechler could be heard chuckling and dismissing his team's poor performance as unimportant.

"Both of that," one of them said. "Bo's laughing about that game. Who's trying to kid?"

"Maybe he's drunk," suggested another.

The first one laughed, and I asked him if U-M had really played all that badly against Minnesota. I was a bit surprised at his answer.

"Ah, they been playing' bad all year. They never deserved to be Number One." (Which, incidentally, they were ranked for a short time.)

Shades of attitudes at Notre Dame during the first part of the football season? The cynicism, the doubt? I enjoyed hearing another school's fan voice such skeletal feelings, feelings that had been so totally forgotten in South Bend prior to the Irish embarrassment of USC. Still, I said nothing, realizing that the same old feeling could well spring up again at ND. I silently hoped that it wouldn't. It was better, more fun when the Irish knew...

Before left, one of my Michigan acquaintances offered a sudden tribute to my school. Reaching across a kitchen table, he extended an open hand and said with a sheepish grin, "Hey, I watched that Southern Cal game the other day. And I just want you to know that all of us here at Michigan think you got one class school."

"Yeah," I laughed. "I know."

Bryan Gruley
detroit, Michigan
October, 1977
WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Jimmy Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne says he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of any­one in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington. "I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he added. "But that rumor was around fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 39-year-old, British-born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a $53,000-a-year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name.

Bourne said he used a false name to protect Metsky's confidentiality. Her friend, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Metksy, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation."

Bourne denies all rumors.

"In fact, I even raised the issue of confidentiality to Hamilton, but he was totally blase about it," said Bourne, who said he prescribed some diet pills for Jordan.

Bourne, whose wife, Mary King, is deputy director of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, said he was enjoying his new life.

"I haven't felt so good in five years. My life is very much nicer," he said. "I haven't felt so good in five years. My life is very much nicer."
Program to begin

by Robbie Moore

About 100 Notre Dame students participated last Sunday in a bus tour of the South Bend Mishawaka area. The tour was a pilot of a project of the "Horizons" program sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning.

The tour route roughly followed the St. Joe River, with stops at the Century Center, where students mentored through a Hungarian Art Exhibit and the Discovery Hall Museum, at the Justice and Peace Center, and at the 100 Center.

The last stop was the highlight of the day, according to Mary Anne Hoage, one of the participants. All students were given free soda in the Beer Gardens, discount coupons good at many of the shops and restaurants, and a free movie pass to the Boiler Center, and at the 100 Center.

The tour was a pilot project of the "Horizons" program, designed to give students a chance to explore the community beyond the campus and become acquainted with other students. The Center for Experiential Learning provides a variety of similar programs which serve to orient the student with the urban environment. The Center is directed by Mary Ann Roemer and Rev. Don McNel.

Logan to sponsor Bikathon

Logan Center is sponsoring a "Bikathon for the Retarded" on Sunday. The Bikathon is the most important fund raising event of the year, with money being contributed to the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded as well as other state and local councils.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration (beginning at 12:30 p.m.), serving refreshments, and clean-up (beginning at 5:30 p.m.).

Sponsors and riders can still sign up by calling Mike at 219-371-1 or Sue at 219-453-2. A dance, featuring the band "Pagers," will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for all riders, sponsors, and workers.

McKenna speaks out (continued from page 1)

...of the city, "Patty Dwyer, one of the class members, explained. One of the requirements of the class was the presentation of a student project concerning the theme of the "unseen city." Dwyer said she and two other students, Tracey Freitag and Steve Thomas, collaborated on an audio visual presentation to "try and dispel the stereotypes of South Bend as a social and cultural void. We wanted to show the viewers some of the things there are to do and see in South Bend."

"Horizons" was formed as an offshoot of Dwyer's presentation. She explained it is aimed primarily at freshmen and sophomores, and seeks to give them a chance to explore the community beyond the campus and become acquainted with other students.

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Shedding some enlightening humor on an otherwise dull existence, the comedy troupe "Second City" performed last night in O’Laughlin Auditorium. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Frank LaGrotta

David K. Palmer, a Notre Dame senior, received a special award from the St. Joseph County Blood Program yesterday for his work in volunteer blood donor recruitment at the University.

Palmer, a native of Salina, Kansas, was honored at a special ceremony held yesterday at the local American Red Cross chapter building in South Bend. He has been in charge of student blood donations at Notre Dame since 1976.

Palmer is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. As a sophomore he helped establish a blood drawing station at the Student Health Center in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapter.

Palmer, who relinquished control of the program last year when he was elected president of Omega’s national chapter, is in charge again this year. He said his responsibilities include getting information to the hall representatives when their hall is scheduled to give blood.

The blood drawing center operates on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of various weeks throughout the year. The students in each hall are scheduled to donate on specific days.

"The response has been excellent," Palmer pointed out. "Halls like Dillon, Alumni, Breen-Phillips and Howard always respond well. Notre Dame is a great place for a program of this nature because most of the students here are young, healthy and able to contribute blood.

"The incentives - Notre Dame are really excellent, I'm very pleased with the way things turned out.""David has done an excellent job," commented Donna Goss, who serves as Director of Donor Recruitment at the South Bend chapter of the Red Cross. "He's done a lot of work to make this program a permanent thing at Notre Dame.

"In the two full years that David has been involved with the program, the blood donated at Notre Dame has increased 25 percent. That's very good for a campus the size of Notre Dame," she added.

Palmer cites the work and involvement of the Notre Dame community as the reason for the program's success.

"I felt like I accepted the award for the entire campus," Palmer said. "They've really made the program work."

Senior trip registration resumes

Registration for the senior class trip will be held tonight between 6 and 7 p.m. The times for registering will resume their normal 6 to 8:30 scheduling this Monday through Wednesday.

For those who have not yet registered, only triple occupancy rooms are available.

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The University of Notre Dame Bookstore Second Floor
Prosecutor Consentino needs no outside help in Pinto case

ELKHART, IN (AP) - Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Consentino says he doesn't need any outside help in his case against Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges stemming from the deaths of three teenage women in a fiery Pinto automobile crash. Consentino says he doesn't need any outside help in his case against Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges stemming from the deaths of three teenage women in a fiery Pinto automobile crash. "I have my plan already arranged," Consentino said, adding that he has turned down several offers of technical and legal assistance in prosecuting the case. He said he will use some law school professors in the trial.

Since the unprecedented indictments were handed down by an Elkhart Superior Court grand jury last week, Consentino said he has received more than a dozen letters and several telephone calls, mostly applauding the action.

The grand jury indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide, a felony, and one count of criminal recklessness, a misdemeanor. It said the nation's second-largest auto maker knew the Pinto fuel tanks were likely to burst into flames in rear-end collision but did nothing to alter the design to make the cars safer.

A Ford attorney, Edward Kalamaros of South Bend, appeared before Elkhart Superior Court Judge Charles Hughes in a five-minute hearing yesterday as arraignment was set for Oct. 12. Ford is expected to challenge the indictments, but Kalamaros refused to comment on the auto maker's plans.

Consentino said he has received letters from attorneys as far away as San Antonio, TX, and Clayton, MO, seeking information on the case to help with similar suits in which they are involved. Most of the letters, however, are from private individuals who tell of their own fights with big corporations.

Young Dems meet

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats held their first meeting and elected officers Wednesday night. Speeches were given by Frank Sullivan, campaign manager of Congressman John Brademas (D-IN); State Senator Bob Kovach; Mike Barnes, candidate for County Prosecutor; and Bill Richardson, a representative of County commissioner Richard Larrison.

Sullivan encouraged student involvement in the campaign of Brademas, who is currently House Majority Whip. Kovach discussed his work with members of the Logan Center to obtain additional funds for the handicapped, and his work on a new statue concerning landlord-tenant relationships. He also reiterated his stand in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18.

Barnes stressed his experience as Deputy County Prosecutor and the importance of the County Prosecutor's office to Notre Dame students.

Richardson said that County Commissioner Larrison's office, part of the county's administrative branch, affects Notre Dame students in matters such as regulation of traffic on football weekends and snow removal.

The club officers for 1978-79 are President Joe Slovinec, Vice-President Kevin Gallaeher, Secretary Tricia Garcia, and Treasurer Don Cleary.

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NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
Plans for the new Fred B. Snite Art Gallery were released recently. The new building will be constructed next to the present gallery. [Photo by Mark Ricca]
Movement meets at Howard

by Rob Powers

"The Charismatic Movement simply involves people who take the Holy Spirit seriously," Father Ed O'Connor, Associate Professor of Theology told a Charismatic Forum last night. "When you begin to take Him seriously, he begins to act in your life with power."

O'Connor, a widely recognized author and specialist on Charismatic Renewal, addressed the Forum in the Howard Hall Chapel. "The Charismatic Movement is a rediscovery of the Holy Spirit," he said. In light of Pentecost he added, "The Holy Spirit belongs to the Church. The Church is the framework which grew up around it."

O'Connor traced the origins of "charisms" or "gifts of God" to St. Paul, who spoke of "tongues," prophecies, and supernatural gifts in his Letters. "The church of Jesus was a charismatic church," he said. "These signs accompanied those who believed."

O'Connor stressed that the Holy Spirit has become a kind of "meaningless entity" among Christians. "mentioned only when we bless ourselves."

"There are a lot more miracles in the Church today than we generally recognize," Father O'Connor said. He pointed to some contemporary experiences with the Movement. "This movement was founded at Duquesne University in 1966, Notre Dame has played a prominent role in publicizing the movement. Every summer since 1967, between twenty and twenty-five thousand Charismatics have met at Notre Dame for their three-day convention."

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Four other people related their experiences with the Charismatic Movement during the Forum. Brother John Leveille described the Charismatic prayer meeting. "A prayer meeting has no prayer book to go by; prayers come out of our hearts, sometimes extemporaneously, and sometimes almost out of our mouths." The meeting begins with the reading and discussion of Scripture passages, followed by a period of prayer, which may include prophecy and "speaking in tongues." It is followed by a Mass.

Mike Cunesh, a freshman, discussed his involvement in the healing of cancer and other incurable diseases during his two years in the Movement.

Betty Jean Valder, a graduate student, said the Movement taught her how to pray prayers of praise, in addition to prayers of petition and thanksgiving.

Andy and Linda Knapp, a South Bend couple, described their experiences with the Movement. Andy, who had taken drugs in high school, was worked to form a commune when he saw the relevance of Christianity to his goal. Eventually he became active in Charismatic prayer groups.

When questioned after the Forum about the theological implications of the movement, O'Connor said, "There is no new doctrine involved in this." "Charismatics believe very strongly that Scripture is the Word of God," O'Connor said. He added, however, that they do not debate the point of taking the Bible literally, leaving that question for scholars. He pointed to the fact that some prominent Biblical scholars are in the movement.

About fifty students attend the weekly prayer meeting in the Log Chapel, according to O'Connor. The movement is not highly structured, he said, and there are other Charismatic groups similar to O'Connor's on campus.

Although the Charismatic Movement was founded at Duquesne University in 1966, Notre Dame has played a prominent role in publicizing the movement. Every summer since 1967, between twenty and twenty-five thousand Charismatics have met at Notre Dame for their three-day convention.

Sale planned

The Eleventh Annual Michiana Neumann thrift Sale will be held tomorrow in Goshen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds form the sale, which will be on the Elkhart county Fairgrounds, go to the Mononite Central Committee for relief and self help ministries at home and overseas.

A quilt auction will begin at 11 a.m. At 1 and 2 p.m. auctions will be held for both "new items" and "used items." Meals will be served all day.

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Winning, and if Griese comes back with them two or three games above what he's done with the program - it's not really true.

Welch anticipates successful season

by Kathy Campanella

Sportswriter

On Wednesday, the women's field hockey team won the opener of their 1978 season by defeating Goshen College by a score of 3-2. The game was a hard-fought one throughout both halves. With less than ten minutes gone in the first half, Goshen netted the first goal. Undaunted, the Notre Dame team rallied and at 11:12, senior Mary Clair Tolkauskas scored, tying the game. Getting the assist was sophomore Pat Crowell. The remainder of the first half became a defensive battle as the score was still 1-1 when time ran out.

In the second half, the Notre Dame offense showcased their aggressiveness by scoring with just over two minutes gone by. Putting the goal in was sophomore Carrie Rooney, assisted by Tollandan. The tide of the game again turned, when at 5:38, Goshen tallied its second goal. Not to be defeated, the Notre Dame squad came back and at 18:46, scored the game's final and winning goal. The score came off a short corner play, Crowell hit the ball to Rooney who took the shot, getting her second goal of the game.

The Notre Dame defense played excellently. Senior goalie Huma totaled 18 saves, eleven of which were in the second half. Defensive leaders included Carrie Rooney, junior Sue McGinn, and senior Donna Cerni, but it was a team effort that helped the Irish prevail.

When asked about her team's performance, Coach Astrid Horvath seemed pleased. She commented that during the first half she told the girls, "Pull up your socks and get your sticks down!" and they did just that.

On Wednesday, September 27, the Irish will travel to Taylor for a contest and attempt to up their record to 2-0.

SMC netters win, lose 1

by Anne Davey and Mary Ellen Hill

Sportswriters

The Saint Mary's tennis team finished the week with a slate of 3-1 by losing to DePauw on Tuesday, and defeating Indiana Central on Thursday. Two of the matches were on the road.

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