Wednesday, October 17, 1978

ND Trustees formulate South African stock policy

by Sue Wenteber Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees has adopted a policy regarding University investments in South Africa.

Trustee Robert L. Witcomb, head of the subcommittee which formulated the investment recommendation, that the board approved, explained that the board examined carefully the available alternatives.

"There were two basic possibilities," he said, "that of divestiture and that of staying with a corporation and using our power to influence company policy." Witcomb said that if the University were to divest its stock in corporations with South African holdings, it would actually do nothing positive towards the improvement of apartheid conditions in that nation.

"West Germany or Japan or some other foreign country will just take our place," he noted, adding that if the University does remain with a company, "we will tell them we're against the repugnancy of apartheid."

The trustees' statement maintains that the University can more effectively influence company policy by correspondence, shareholder resolutions and public statements than by divestiture. Divestiture may be justified as a last resort when persistent efforts to persuade a company to abandon unethical practices have proved ineffective, and the outlook for future seems hopeless.

Witcomb said that Notre Dame has essentially followed the second possible course of action. "We can speak with a positive economic force," he said.

Witcomb stressed that the University does not invest in South African companies, but rather in companies that have holdings in South Africa. He noted that the University would support shareholder petitions for withdrawal of a company from South Africa if it refused to adopt the Sullivan Principles, whose objective is to provide improved opportunities and employment practices for non-whites.

Witcomb declined to comment on the names of the companies in South Africa in which the University holds stock and the percentage of University investment in those companies.

"Our portfolio is closely held. There are changes in investments literally every day," he said, adding that the amount of money in South African investments is a minor portion of the more than $400 million in total University investments.

The trustees' statement has its origins in the work of a committee appointed by the board in November, 1973, consisting of Trustees John P. Powers of New York City, Prof. Kenneth F. Jamieson from the department of economics and John F. Conter, an alumni from Chicago. Its report a year later furnished general guidelines for the board's investment committee regarding social responsibility aspects of University investments.

The lottery for Foreigner concert tickets was held last night. [Photo by Mark Muench].

HPC discusses Huddle plan

by Bob Powers Staff Reporter

Renovation of the Huddle and ball use of Community Service Organization (CSO) funds were among the topics discussed at last week's Hall President's Council (HPC) meeting in Badin lounge.

HPC Chairman Chuck Del Grande reported that no one attended the half-hour general meeting held Monday night to take suggestions for the Huddle renovations. As a result, Del Grande cancelled tonight's meetings and recommended that the hall presidents assume the responsibility of taking suggestions at this week's hall council meetings.

Del Grande said that Huddle Manager Dan Picker had requested the renovations that include a delicatessen and expansion of the ice cream section. Del Grande said the University would support share of a company from South Africa if it refused to adopt the Sullivan Principles, whose objective is to provide improved opportunities and employment practices for non-whites.

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Americans share Nobel Prize

Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics, yesterday, with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry, which is also $165,000, went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process responsible for the energy supply in living cells.

Sofia of the nine men named to receive or share in Nobel prizes this year are Americans. Americans shared with other nationalities in physics and medicine, and won outright in literature and economics. The Nobel Peace Prize in 1978 has not yet been announced.

Penzias and Wilson discovered cosmic microwave background radiation, which added support to the theory that the universe was

Reading Joyce beats togas

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Elsa Charlston, soprano, as part of a recital of Romantic and 20th century art songs tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Featuring the premier performance of "Two Songs" by Notre Dame Assistant Professor of Music Elain Elaine Ream, the recital opens to the public without charge.

Ms. Charlston is best known as a performing contemporary music, singing regularly with Ralph Shapley's Contemporary Chamber Players and the Music of the Viva of Boston. Also an active singer of lighter, she has sung roles with the Santa Fe Opera Company and recently completed a master course in the German lied at the University of California in Berlin with the Santa Fe Opera Company. This coming season has included George Demus, Elly Ameling, Mack Harrell and Ronald Combs.

The program will include songs by Purcell, Schubert and Wolf, as well as 20th century art songs by Weigel, Strauss and Ives.

Two attempts snake murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two men affiliated with the Synanon Foundation were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in what Synanon called a "systematic" effort to kill two of its members.

Attorney John Watson said the attack involved revenge. Joseph Moran, 26, and Lance Kenton, 20, son of Synanon founder Stan Kenton, were also charged with assault with a deadly weapon. A 4'/i-foot rattlesnake was placed in attorney Paul Morantz' mailbox on Oct. 10. Morantz was bitten by the rattlesnake, whose rattles had been removed after it was killed.

"It's better than a toga party," one of the attackers said, referring to wild celebrations popularized by "Animal House," a film spoof of fraternity life.

Weather

Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 50s. Clearing and cold Wednesday night with lows in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Sunny Thursday with highs in the mid 50s.

On Campus Today

12:15 p.m. nieuwland lecture, "sichtestosiosismus our fragmentary knowledge of a man-made disease," by thomas h. weller, md, 278 galvin aud.

3:35 p.m. grad seminar, "catalytic gasiculation of coal," quilliam stuart, na, d, s, spon by chem engineering.

3:30 p.m. seminar, "earthquake response of structures including seismic interaction," prof anders, univ of calif, berkeley, spon by mech engr building.

4:20 p.m. colloquium, "brokensymmetry," dr. r.n. sen, univ of negev, beersheva, spon by chem dept, 118 nieuwland science hall.

4:30 p.m. reilly lecture, "optical and electron thermal transfer in atomic complexes," prof thomas j meyer, 123 nieuwland science hall.

5:15 p.m. faster's mass, spon by world hunger coalition, walsh chapel.

5:30 p.m. commemoration mass, for prisoner of conscience week," spon by amnesty international, sacred heart church.

6:30 p.m. sailing club meeting, room 204 a-shag.

7 p.m. volleyball, svc vs purdue/calumet, angela athletic facility.

7:30 p.m. america's cultural series, "work and idleness in modern societies," by john a. garraty, columbia univ, carroll hall, 11500 your life's work.

8 p.m. soccer, vs vanderbilt.

8 p.m. recital, elsa charlston, coloratura soprano, spon by music dept, mem lib aud.

midnight wsdn album hour, "beach boy's '69 live in london," am 460.

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JAM & NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENT:

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Summit represents step in right direction

by Gregory Solman

"The Camp David Summit should not be viewed as the beginning of the end of this historic conflict," commented Alan K. Dowty, professor of government and international studies. "It does represent, however, a step in the right direction in the Middle East."

Though Dowty would prefer to downplay his expertise on the Middle East, one need only enter his office to realize that his perspective on Mideast problems is far from being uninvolved. On the walls are Hebrew-captioned caricatures of Israeli leaders, clipped from a Jerusalem newspaper. The bookshelves are lined with texts on foreign policy and Middle East topics, among them one which he has written himself.

But his office only hints at his experience. Dowty taught at Hebrew University for seven years, serving as chairman of the department of international relations. He also worked on the planning branch of the Israel General Staff as a member of the Governing Committee.

Just last June, Dowty traveled as a member of a select group of American educators to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Israel, where he sought opinions on options for peace in the Mideast conflict. "I recall that in Egypt, there was a strong urge to be done with the entire thing," Dowty recalled. "As it now is for them, the agreement does not solve the problem of certain fundamental key issues. However, the general framework does close the gap and give all of the parties a base from which to work."

Dowty indicated that Jordan has no inclination toward accepting the pact without the cooperation of other parties involved, particularly Syria.

Jordan is in a weak position," Dowty asserted. "Hussein has been isolated in the Arab world, and has only recently developed good relations with the Syrians. He does not want to endanger this new-relationship."

Dowty thought that some sort of breakthrough seemed to be a logical consequence of the Sadat initiative. However, he didn't foresee it going as far as it has.

He credited the Israeli side for "input", also. But that was not unexpected, he said, considering the tremendous advantage a separate peace with Egypt gives Israel in terms of removing the most critical military threat to them.

"To a great extent, it has turned out that the issues could not be resolved in terms of right and wrong," he remarked. This agreement may never have happened, had both parties remained preoccupied on the issues at that level.

When visiting Syria, Dowty observed this to be a major problem, and made the following reaction to Camp David predictable, "They are not yet thinking along pragmatic lines," Dowty said. "They are still primarily concerned with rights and injustices and not related issues.

Dowty does not foresee any major "stumbling blocks:" between the separate Egyptian-Israeli peace, though he stressed that further "linkage" of the separate peace and general issues could cause problems, and that the Saudi Arabsians could also pose a problem.

"The Saudis want to see more general issues put into the framework of the agreement," Dowty explained. "As it now is for them, the agreement does not solve the problem of certain fundamental key issues. However, the general framework does close the gap and give all of the parties a base from which to work."

Dowty indicated that Jordan has no inclination toward accepting the pact without the cooperation of other parties involved, particularly Syria.

"Hussein has been isolated in the Arab world, and has only recently developed good relations with the Syrians. He does not want to endanger this new-relationship."

Dowty continued. "Jordan argued that never before in the history of the nation was there a time limit placed on the ratification of an agreement. The pursuit of good relations with the Syrians. He does not want to endanger this new-relationship."

Dowty gave President Jimmy Carter credit for the Camp David Summit and said, "There was certainly some skill involved in how he handled it."

"I was worried at first," admitted Dowty. "Carter surprised me in handling it so well. It was done seriously, with no press present; no klieg lights blaring...all of the conditions, we present to make what happened possible."

"He played his role in the agreement skillfully," he concluded. "He may have exaggerated his accomplishments, but I forgive him. I think it's about time that he had a few things going his way."

Senator Birch Bayh lectures club on ERA

by Mary Beth Andreasen

Senator Birch Bayh (D-IN) addressed the South Bend Business and Professional Women's Club last night on the issues surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The main concerns of Bayh's speech were both the topics of the resolution of state ratification and the time extension of the ERA. Bayh argued that never before in the history of the nation was there a time limit placed on the ratification of an amendment. "The pursuit of full equality and justice for the women of America," he added, would be hindered if a time limit were placed on the ratification of the ERA. "Congress responded in the only responsible way it could" in extending the ERA ratification deadline to June 30, 1982, he said.

Bayh blamed opposition to the extension of the ERA on a "fear that extension will allow the truth to percolate through the big lies" that penetrate the ERA issue. The Hoosier Senator said that the ERA proponents have their work cut out for them as a result of "those who cleverly and effectively make the situation the point where I don't recognize it."

"Some ERA advocates are the worst enemies of the ERA. I don't think they are trying to understand the ERA, but trying to defeat it," Bayh said. "They should provide for their followers the opportunity to choose" actions rather than demand that they be followed out of the homes into the job market. Bayh recognized the importance of the "housewife's" occupation and
Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above. Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful. Full times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer:

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer. Mountaineering is considered declasse with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)
Badin hopes:
Underprivileged may attend Irish game

by Leslie Brinkley
Thirty-one underprivileged students from the Sacred Heart School on Chicago's south side, will have the opportunity to attend the Tennessee game on Nov. 11, if the women of Badin Hall have their way.

Badin hopes to obtain blocks of seats in the stadium for the students by asking groups of University students to break up and switch seats.

Depending on student ticket donations, the Badin committee wants to obtain blocks of seats for the students by asking groups of student volunteers to break up and switch seats.

According to present plans a total of forty tickets are needed to make the trip to the stadium.

Notre Dame students will find "a lot of these kids are more worldly or streetwise, in a sense, than they may imagine. It will give us a chance to take a step back and look at what we've been blessed with and will give them a vision for the future."

The student government will sponsor a speaker series this year for the first time at Saint Mary's. Senator photography to plans for a representative from SLA, said Sunday that Saint Mary's hopes to have four to six speakers this year. A committee is now in the process of contacting possible guests.

On November 12, the series begins with Pat Paulson. Other tentative dates for speakers are scheduled for the third week in January and the second week in February. The presentations will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Because it is a new idea, the series will begin gradually this year. Paulson said she "hopes it will become a tradition at Saint Mary's College."

By Thursday the committee hopes to have some more definite responses to their invitations. Further information about the SMC speaker series will be announced at a later date.
Mike Marty, history professor at Florissant Valley Community College. (Photo by Mark Muench)

Mike Marty, history professor at Florissant Valley Community College, MO, discussed "The Dream on Main Street" yesterday before an audience of approximately 45 students and faculty in Room 117 Haggar Hall.

In his lecture, sponsored by the American Studies department, Marty described the American Dream as one "with variations. It is the dream of the American people collectively and on and by itself. It is at times fantasy, illusion and myth, but it sustains, encourages and builds."

This American Dream is found in Americas of the past, Marty continued, "The idealization of America is that "more" is the essential ingredient in the dream of Main Street Americans today.

He claimed that the automobile offers the "way to more" since today's Main Street emphasizes physical mobility. Its constituents represent extensions of the automobile which allows Americans "to do what we might call one-placeism," Marty said.

Marty also referred to the negative side of "more" which does not necessarily represent the American Dream. This aspect of predictability and sainness, reflected in Main Street restaurants, "are a product, of course, of something called "quality control," he noted.

Marty voiced other complaints against such restaurants, including the stress of their waste of food. McDonald's discards hamburgers if they are not purchased within ten minutes, he said.

The fast-food chains also drain natural resources, according to Marty. "Bringing the figures that were generated six or seven years ago into line with McDonald's current size and sales volume would suggest that it takes the sustainable production of more than 600 square miles of forest to keep McDonald's stockpiled with paper packaging for one year," he said.

"Franchise restaurants represent a part of the ongoingness of American life. They are significant for what they tell us about contemporary society; that it values mobility and quality and that its pace and changing families and occupational structure call for fast, predictable food service," Marty said.

According to Marty, Americans are enrolling to improve their society through the problems it faces because "we prefer private indulgence." He cited Andrew Hacker, a writer who speculated on America's future, who argued that as private lives get better and better, public lives get worse and worse.

Marty asked, "Where is technology taking us? Does the food technology on Main Street hurry us along in getting there?" If Main Street does nothing else, it reminds us of the demands for "more," while showing that careful planning is a quite a ways down the road.

In conclusion, Marty stated that "Technology can be both a destructive and a constructive force. As we face transformations, the men and women who know this will be called upon for counsel and leadership, and we should not hesitate to give it. Putting to work what we know and believe can make a difference."

**U.S. Senator Robert Dole campaigns for Thorson**

U.S. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) was in St. Louis yesterday to keynote a luncheon fundraiser for third District Republican congressional candidate Thomas L. Thorson. The former GOP Vice-Presidential candidate is one of many prominent Republicans who have come to the Third District to campaign for Thorson.

In his speech to approximately 250 people, Dole outlined "the tremendous opportunity Republicans have in 1978 to offer the voters attractive alternatives to the same old policies which have ushered in our current national problems."

Concentrating on economic issues, Dole emphasized what he termed "the end of the era where politicians can buy political power with taxpayer's dollars." He cited that combined problems of inflation and inflation as the cornerstone of "the Republican comeback."

"The American people understand what makes it difficult for them to balance their budgets is the fact that the government refuses to balance its own. Every time the cost of living goes up by 10 percent, government spending goes up 16 percent. As it stands now, there's no incentive for government to stem inflation because government is benefitting from inflation," Dole said.

"I talked of the need for Republicans to provide workable answers to the problems the nation faces today. We must do more than just call the Democrats 'bad guys' and tell the voters we're available. We must present specific, workable programs to the public," Dole said.

He cited income tax indexing for inflation as an example of a positive program.

Also included in Dole's remarks were demands for a balanced federal budget and a government-sponsored health care insurance plan designed to overcome the catastrophic situations in lieu of the proposed comprehensive national health insurance plan currently sponsored by many Democratic Congressmen. Dole also called for a careful scrutinizing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which will be submitted to the Senate next year.

In closing his remarks, Dole talked about the need for Republicans to organize across the country "for the preservation of the two-party system." He said that Indiana's Third Congressional District race provided the opportunity for Republicans to show "what we can do for the people and not just what the Democrats have done to the people."

Local political observers consider the Dole visit a boost to the Thorson campaign. "It reflects the belief by the national Republican party leaders of the "win-ability of this congressional seat," Brent Fehr, Thorson's campaign manager said.

**School counselors to attend college workshop**

Secondary school counselors in Northern Indiana will attend a college workshop sponsored by the College of Continuing Education. The workshop is scheduled in the state, the program is sponsored by the Midwest Office of the College Board in cooperation with the Student Assistance Commission of Indiana, the State Assistant Student Commission of Indiana, the State Student Administration of the State Board of Education and the Student Financial Aid Association and the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana.

The workshop will include courses on college guidance, financial aid and financial aid, both state and federal.

One of nine workshops scheduled in the state, the program is sponsored by the Student Assistance Commission of Indiana, the State Assistant Student Commission of Indiana, the State Student Administration of the State Board of Education and the Student Financial Aid Association and the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana.

ND students charter bus home

Those interested in taking the Northern Indiana Areas Coaches Association charter bus home for the October break should contact Carl LaFrance at 3311.
Daybreak on the river

Poetry in motion

Mike Maneen spurs on the Irish
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
LAW? BUSINESS? or PUBLIC POLICY?

Which graduate program offers the best preparation for a career in public service? On Friday, October 20, Greg Lippsom, a representative of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will be on campus to discuss the School's program in public policy. Students from all majors are invited. Contact Placement Bureau, Administrative Building, Rm. 213, 282-8342.

St. Mary's Social Commission & McCandless Hall present
Halloween Masquerade Party at Angela Athletic Facility
Monday October 30, 1978 8-12pm
Drinks & munchies 1.50
COME WITH THE BEST COSTUME

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SALE
OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY
NORTH VILLAGE MALL
LEA 11 NORTH AT DARREN ROAD
THURS. OCT. 19 THROUGH SUND. OCT. 22

Note Dame - St. Mary Students Get 10% OFF II
Levi Jeans
Straight Legs
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Corduroy
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Be a Levi Man
The ONLY Place For Jeans
NORTH VILLAGE MALL
U.S. 31 North at Darden Rd. Open 9-9

Austria unique
Lanzinger presents lecture
by Brian McFeeters

Professor Klaus Lanzinger presented an informal lecture about Austria's "Unique position in the world" in honor of the Austrian national holiday yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Library.

- A native Austrian, Lanzinger expressed his pleasure at the observance of this holiday at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. "Austrians today have many reasons to be happy," he said, and added that they would be glad to know some Americans see celebrating also. The holiday celebrates the State Treaty, a treaty signed by the United States, France, England, and Russia in 1955, which declared Austria neutral.

Lanzinger stressed the unique position of Austria in Europe, both for its neutrality and its location. Austria's neutrality is valuable to the West since it serves as a "wedge" in the communist bloc of nations. But it is also helpful to the communists, Lanzinger pointed out, because, together with Switzerland, Austria divides the NATO countries into northern and southern portions.

Today Austria is a member of numerous international organizations and will soon open a United Nations complex in Vienna. The country is secure in its parliamen­tary form of government, Lanzinger stated, and has made "important contributions to ease and improve relations between East and West."

ND Amnesty International sponsors lecture series
by Diane Carey

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International (AI) is spon­soring a series of lectures as part of the International Week on Con­science, to be held Oct. 15-22.

Mike Guay, University media information officer, said that the purpose of Prisoner of Conscience Week is to raise the community's awareness that torture is a common practice in twentieth century civilized coun­tries.

Mark Hommes, president of Notre Dame's AI chapter, noted that, aside from informing the public about political prisoners, the groups sponsor letter-writing campaigns to make influential people in other nations aware that an injustice has been committed in their country.

According to Guay, no chapter works for reforms within its own country. "If you're working within your own country, the possibility of government sanctions is too great," Guay said.

Notre Dame's AI chapter has "adopted" prisoners in Rhodesia, Argentina and the Cameroons and writes letters requesting their release. According to Hommes, the letter-writing campaign is perhaps the group's most effective means of pressure.

He described the case of a Rhodesian prisoner who was released from jail in March only to find that his crops and home had been destroyed. The Notre Dame AI chapter sends him a monthly check of $50 to help him support his wife, child and seven dependents.

The Check's amount "goes a long way in Rhodesia," Hommes noted.

Mardi Gras begins raffle

Mardi Gras raffle tickets will be distributed to students by section representatives the week of Nov. 15. Students receive a free chance for the seller's prize, as well as an additional pass into Mardi Gras, for each complete book sold.

In addition, there will be mone­y prizes awarded to the three halls with the highest percentage of entries.

The grand prize for this year's Mardi Gras raffle is a 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme and the seller's prize is a Sunfire XS. The prizes have been donated this year by Jim Hammes Oldsmobile of Mish­iana. The drawing for both prizes will be the final night of Mardi Gras, Feb. 17.

Blues Festival holds meeting

There will be a meeting for all those interested in taking tickets at the Midwest Blues Festival on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFortune. The Blues Festival will be held Friday, November 3 and Saturday, Novem­ber 4.

In addition, the Festival commit­tee is looking for individuals inter­ested in operating a concession stand both nights. For further information, call 6244 or 289-1803.

Sorin and Walsh to give blood

Residents of Sorin and Walsh halls are urged to give blood. The sign-ups are taking place this week. For further information, see Pat Shaughnessy RSO, in Sorin and Seth Willard, 8125, in Walsh.
Women’s club hears Bayh

(continued from page 3)
suggested it be legally recognized.
Bayh declared that after seven
years, the ERA is “still impor-
tant.” He cited such reasons as the
“pay discrepancies” that still exist
between male and female peers;
that “blacks now live under a
higher legal standard than
women”; and that despite separate
legal victories “discrimination
against the female has not yet been
ruled illegal by the courts.”

“The dual standards applied to
laws have got to end,” Bayh
said in discussing pay, prostitution,
homosexuality, and employment
opportunities with the female
audience.

On the recession of ratification
attempted by several states, Bayh
commented that “recessions have
never before been permitted or
counted” in constitutional history.
Therefore “no precedent has been
found” in the matter.

Bayh warned the audience that “if
ratification doesn’t pass con-
gressional and legislative action on
it will regress because Congress
will believe it isn’t all that impor-
tant” to the people. He urged
continued support of the ERA. He
also applauded the women’s orga-
izations, such as the one he
addressed, for their supportive and
powerful influence in the move-
ment toward ERA ratification.

With foreign students

Group desires better relations

by Cathy Santoro

“It’s up to us to make the new
international students feel at
home,” said Beth Kline, elected
president of the International
Students Organization at Notre
Dame.

We hope to open new chaneels
of international communication
by destroying the myths and stereo-
types people hold concerning dif-
ferent cultures,” she added.

The organization is comprised
of 400 students from 68 different
countries. American students also
can be members. The club is open
to undergraduate and graduate
students from any country who
want to share their cultures with
others at Notre Dame.

Club members have the oppor-
tunity to share their cultures
during the One Earth Week which
is sponsored by the organization.
These events include lectures by
visiting ambassadors and films on
different countries, culminating in
the International Festival. At this
event, students perform their
native songs and dances before an
audience in Washington Hall.

In conjunction with the One
Earth theme, the students will
organize an international market-
place to sell handmade crafts and
ejewelry. The market will be set up
in the Rathskeller of the LaFortune
Student Center during the week of
Nov. 13-17.

The club also hosts a coffee hour
on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to
1 p.m. in the club's lounge/Students' 
Lounge, located in the basement of
LaFortune. The coffee hour is
another attempt to promote greater
friendship between people from all
over the world and students from
Notre Dame, according to Kline.

Elected president of the organi-
ization last April, Kline stressed
that adjusting to a new culture and
overcoming the language barrier is
difficult. “International students
are here to meet Americans and
learn their way of life,” she said,
but “it’s often too easy to form
ethnic cliques and avoid speaking
English.”

The organization is faced with
the task of electing a new director
this year since the death of Fr.
Daniel J. O’Neil who served as the
Foreign Students’ Advisor last
year. Kline said that it will be
difficult to replace O’Neil. “He
really cared about the international
students and what happens to them
at Notre Dame,” she said.

The Foreign Students’ Advisor is
in charge of the 400 club members
and handles their housing and visa
problems. Mrs. Betty Fitterer,
O’Neil’s secretary is serving as the
acting director of the organization
until a new advisor is elected in the
spring.

The membership of the Interna-
tional Students Organization has
increased annually. Kline sug-
gested that one reason why an
increasing number of foreign stu-
dents are studying so far from
home is the good reputation that
Notre Dame has abroad.

**DOONESBURY**

**SATURDAY OCT. 28, 7:30pm**

**NOTRE DAME A.C.C.**

**ALL SEATS RESERVED**

$8.50 & $7.50

Tickets now on sale at

A.C.C. Box Office 9am to 5pm

AND

STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE

**DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY**

Openings for technical and
general management trainees

Department of the Navy, Military
Divisions, will be conducting inter-
views on campus this semester.
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(9-???)
Fullback Jerome Heavens: three years, 2,363 yards later. . .

by Gregory Sulman
Assistant Sports Editor

"Let's win one for the Gipper."
Put these words along side "Well, that's the way the ball bounces," and "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." These lines are enshrined in the minds of Notre Dame fans all over. They are classics, in every sense of the word.

The phrase "Let's win one for Jerome," is not likely to replace the Gipper's famous line; nor is the legend of Jerome Heavens likely to overshadow that of Gipp. Why, they haven't even built a lounge after Heavens, yet.

But give Jerome Heavens credit because he deserves all that he gets plus more. Just ask his coach, Dan Devine. Devine has been quoted as saying that Heavens is the best freshman back he ever coached. Devine says that he's got excellent balance, that he's a team player, and that he's worked out as an Irish team captain "extremely well."

Still, Devine can't help recalling the first time Heavens ever ran the football for it. He was against Boston College in 1975. Devine's first game as Coach. Heavens first game as a runner. The game was on national television. Jim Brown, who had moved in from line-
backer to fill-in the backfield, had gotten hurt. Heavens was inserted at fullback.

Heavens ran for twelve yards, then fumbled the ball away.

"His career has gone uphill ever since," laughs Devine. Indeed, three years and 2,363 rushing yards later, Jerome Heavens is Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher.

It happened Saturday against Pittsburgh. It happened during the fourth quarter, in the middle of an Irish scoring drive—the one that would win the game. He was picking up yards slowly and surely. He hit for two yards up the middle, then added four more a play later. Then, it happened: the senior from St. Louis, Illinois became the all-time leading ground gainer, eclipsing George Gipp's record that had stood intact since 1920.

He totalled 120 yards Saturday, his biggest day of the season and possibly one of the biggest days of his life.

"I'm just thankful to God that I had the opportunity to accomplish this," remarked Heavens in the lockerroom after the game, "I'm happy I got the chance."

"First of all, I have to thank the team from 1975 to now that helped me achieve this record," Heavens said.

Devine was not at rest on the record-breaking accomplishment. Devine commented, "All the credit goes to Coach Dan Devine, because he deserves all that he gets plus more. Just ask his coach, Dan Devine, who has worked out as an Irish team captain "extremely well."

Women's hockey team wins

by Kathy Campanella
Sports Writer

On Friday the thirteenth, the Notre Dame women's field hockey team travelled to Youngstown, Ohio, to challenge the field hockey teams from Northern Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. The game was a classic, in every sense of the word. Dan Devine was not as reserved as his coach, Heavens was not as reserved as his coach.

The next game for the Irish will be on Wednesday October 18 against Marion College at Marion, Indiana.

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STEVE'S FAVORITE NUMBER IS 11. HE WANTS TO BE TO THE FIRST MINOR LEAGUE PLAYER TO HIT 40 HOME RUNS! BUT HE IS ONLY 16 YEARS OLD! HE HAS TO WAIT SEVERAL YEARS TO BE IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE! HOW OLD WILL HE BE AT THAT TIME?
LOSS ANGELES [AP] - A team that has assembled some of base- ball's most awesome sluggers, it was a pair of slap hitters - Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle - who supplied the big hits that propelled the New York Yankees to victory over Los Angeles and their 25th World Championship Tuesday.

With Reggie Jackson adding a magnificent home run from the sixth when Doyle again became part of the fans howling at the dugout. His ninth career home run circled the bases, Jackson tipped his cap to the field bleachers, giving Los Angeles its last out.

The Dodgers noticed.

Actually, Dent claims living at home down there. I really believe that."

The next Notre Dame legend? Maureen Gildea, who finished in the 23-13-8 lead in the first game to upset the Belles. And, very briefly, it looked like a 12-11 win.

Terri Watters and strong saves by Amy Terry on the Irish, 15-10. Amy Terry led the attack of the Belles with nine kills in the first match, her 54th. She also had 13-11 kills in the second set as the Belles cruised to their second straight victory over Smich/O'Brien, 10-8. Bracken won by the score of 10-6. The Irish rallied with a victory in the second and third, 13-10 and 13-6.聖 Mary's won in the second match of a three-game series, 13-9.

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