As investigations continue into the recent arson-suspect incidents on campus, two security officers have resigned and another, James Roemer, dean of students, the University will employ polygraph testing to examine their suspicions.

On last night's 6 o'clock news, WSJV (channel 28) reported that Notre Dame officials apparently know who the guilty parties but do not have enough hard evidence to press charges.

Roemer said last night, "The University has taken its position that we do not know who the accusations are against. The dean has also said that a number of suspects are being investigated. "The University is making plans for polygraph testing and many will be tested," he added.

The University has also hired Michael Nannow, a private investigator from Boylee Clasing Associates in Chicago. Nannow's initial examination of the sites determined that four of the fires were set "by accelerants" (such as gasoline or kerosene), and the fifth fire with cardboard, according to Richard Conklin, director of Information Systems.

The two Notre Dame security officers who claimed they were fired upon during one of the early fires have been fired, police said. Thomas Balogh, a twelve-year veteran of the South Bend Police Force and part-time employee of the University since 1969, submitted his resignation on Tuesday. Balogh said that he resigned his post because a job opened up that he had been seeking for some time. The South Bend Tribune reported Wednesday. "Police Chief John Chikar of the St. Joseph County police said that the investigation into the fires is continuing but he had no comment when asked if the resignations had any connection to the case."

Concerning Balogh, Conklin did say it was worth noting that his resignation came at the height of a conflict he had with the University over Notre Dame's firearms policy.

As two resign from Security

Arson partially destroyed the ND boathouse on Oct. 23. Investigators are continuing the search for the suspect. (photo by Greg Solman)

Arson investigation will use polygraph

by Pae Mangen

Congressman John Brademas spoke yesterday in the Memorial Library on the role of modern legislators.

Brademas discussed role as member of Congress

by Sue Wuchter

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According to Conklin, University regulations permit only certain individuals in Security to bear arms: the director of Security and the three watch commanders. "Balogh wanted to be an exception and was turned down," he said.

Roemer maintained that as a police officer, he is required to carry a handgun at all times. Conklin added that it appeared that Balogh ignored the University policy and had been carrying a gun. According to Conklin, Balogh earlier said that if he was not allowed to carry the gun he would have to quit.

Since Gardini and Balogh reportedly chased a suspect from the Douglas Retreat house early on the morning of Oct. 28, no other related incidents or fires have occurred.

Nader attacks corporate influence on students, social institutions

by Mark Rust

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**Weather**

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the low 70s. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.

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**Explosion kills 52**

**MEXICO CITY (AP) - A natural gas pipeline ruptured and sent a huge fireball racing through a petroleum workers' compound in southern Mexico late Wednesday, killing 52 persons, officials of the National Petroleum Company Pemex reported. Pemex spokesman Miguel Tomasini said 21 other persons were hospitalized with burns. He said the pipe, the major line linking Pemex fields near Vera Cruz with Mexico City, broke at about 11:30 p.m., leaking gas that burst into flames when it reached the nearby Petroleum Campus Sanchez Magallanes. The Tabasco state police chief, Capt. Jose Serra Garcia, said the flames destroyed a group of about a dozen small restaurants and two stands that serve bus and truck drivers at the crossroads stop, which is about 360 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Tomasini told reporters the fire was brought under control with the help of petroleum technicians. Officials said initial investigations showed that the break apparently was caused by a fault in the pipe material.

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**Owen loses appeal**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Richard Lee Owen, convicted of shooting a South Bend policeman and then wrapping him in barbed wire, lost his appeal Thursday before the Indiana Supreme Court. Owen, 32 now an inmate at the Indiana State Prison, was convicted of committing a felony while armed with a dangerous or deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 27 years in prison by the St. Joseph Circuit Court. The charges against Owen were brought in connection with the shooting of South Bend Police Cpl. Maurice Woods during a routine investigative stop of Owen's automobile on July 10, 1978. Woods was shot three times in the arm, chest and back and then played dead while Owen wrapped him in the barbed wire.**

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**SMC features art by Hatters**

Three new art shows will open today at the Saint Mary's galleries. Keith and Flo Hatcher will display fabric images in the Moreau Gallery; Bruce Carter's drawings will be in the Little Thacher Gallery; and Susan K. Carter will show fabric collages in the Hammes Gallery today through Nov. 22.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception tonight from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; and 12:30-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

With this display of fabric collage, Susan K. Carter opens her first professional exhibit. She received her B.F.A. from Saint Mary's in 1972 and continued study at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and Indiana University at Bloomington, where she maintained a private ceramics studio.

Carter was exhibit coordinator in 1977 for the First Annual Iowa Printmaker Exhibition and is currently instructor at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery, Davenport, IA.

"Paper Images" is a two-person show, featuring drawings and lithographs by Keith and Flo Hatcher. Some of the prints have been produced on handmade paper, material made and used by the Hatchers in many of their works. The Hatchers will conduct a papermaking workshop for the Saint Mary's art department tomorrow and Sunday. Plans specifically for College art students, the workshop is also open to interested local artists. Arrangements to attend may be made by calling 284-5717.

Flo Hatcher received degrees from Ball State University, Indiana University's John Herron School of Art and the University of Florida. Currently teaching at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven, CT, she formerly taught at Southern Connecticut University.

Keith Hatcher, who currently teaches at Southern Connecticut State College, received his B.F.A. from the John Herron School of Art, Indiana University, and an M.F.A. from Tulane University. He has taught at the University of Florida and Northern Illinois University.

Flo and Keith Hatcher are members of the regular faculty of the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, NC.

Bruce Carter is chairman of the department of art at Marycrest College in Davenport, IA. He received his B.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and his M.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Florida.

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**On Campus Today**

**Friday, November 3, 1978**

1 pm
texas club, farley lounge

3:30 pm
"are computers analogous to minds?", by richard roth, lib. faculty lounge

4:30 pm
"the kobayashi metric and proper holomorphic mappings", by klas diederich, princeton university, 226 ccmnb.

5:15 pm
mass and dinner, at the bulla shed

7 pm
baptist student union, bulla shed

7:9,11 pm
"one on one", engr. aud. 1

7:30 pm
midwest blues festival, stepan center

7:30 pm
md vs denny

8 pm
"sleuth", carroll hall smc

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1:30 pm
md vs. navy at cleveland

6:30 pm
"Manoranjan", lib. auditor

7,9,11 pm
film "one on one", engr. aud 1

7:30 pm
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Sunday November 5, 1978

11 am
judica seminar at moreau seminary

1 pm
pro's and cons on the nestle's bottle feeding controversy, carried on at smc

3, 6:30 and 9 pm
"distant thunder", engr. aud.

6:45 pm
cfa general meeting, library lounge

7:15 pm
"contemporary leningrad", by professor marullo, lib. aud.

8 pm
by robert glasgow, organist, sacred heart church

8 pm
fall choral concert, "laughin auditorium
Dollar value climbs abroad

[AAP]--A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign yesterday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged down by 2.66 points to 825.19 after three hours of fairly heavy trading yesterday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2-1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

But the administration's elation was tempered by a Labor Depart­ment report that wholesale prices, which influence the direction of government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation.

There was no cause for cheers, either, in adjusted figures published by the Commerce Depart­ment showing that the U.S. trade deficit remained unchanged at $7.8 billion in the July-September quarter. For the first nine-months of the year, the trade deficit on the adjusted basis stood at an annual rate of $35.7 billion, compared with last year's deficit of $31.1 billion.

Word Security terms small blaze not related to other arsons

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

A small fire was lit in the Cedar Grove Cemetery on Notre Dame Ave. Wednesday night but Director of Security Joseph Wall said the blaze was not related to a series of deliberately-set fires that occurred on campus during the mid­semester break.

"We don't think it is related to anything," Wall said yesterday. "It was just someone trying to create a security problem."

Wall said security officers responding to the call found a flaming pile of leaves next to a tombstone. Officers also found a cigarette lighter nearby, he added.

A witness to the incident, who asked not to be identified, said he was driving down Notre Dame Ave. around 6:40 Wednesday night when he saw a fire in the cemetery.

He stopped his car and ran into the cemetery where he saw a white, college-aged female with shoulder-length blonde hair running from the fire calling, "Mike! Mike!"

The witness then flagged down a passing car on Notre Dame Ave. and asked the occupants to notify Security of the fire.

Wall said both Security and the Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the call, which was easily extinguished. The witness commended the quick response of Security, saying, "They were there within minutes."

The fire resulted in minor damage to a tombstone bearing the name "McCaffrey." Wall said. However, the damage was "nothing that can't be cleaned up with some soap and a brush."

Speakers to show Leningrad slides

A slide presentation showing contemporary Leningrad will be given Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The presentation, which will focus on everyday life in the city, will be given by Thomas Marullo, assistant professor of Russian at Notre Dame, and Gloria J. Gibbs, a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Both speakers were members of a cultural exchange sponsored by International Research and Exchange Board, which lasted ten months, from August 1977 to June 1978.

The program, called the Young Faculty Exchange Program, const­isted of 50 faculty members from American universities exchanging places with 50 faculty members from Russian universities.

During this time, Marullo did research on Russian literature from the 1840's. He received his doctorate from Cornell in Russian literature and civilization and has been of the Notre Dame faculty since 1975. The presentation is sponsored by the department of Modern and Classical Languages.

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**International Research and Exchange Board**

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Rhodesia behind raid

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Rhodesian warplanes defiantly ignoring British efforts to build up Zambia's air defenses staged a lightning bombing raid yesterday on a black nationalist position outside this capital city, reportedly inflicting at least 100 casualties.

The Rhodesian military said the target was a black Rhodesian guerrilla camp. The Zimbabwean government claimed it was a refugee children's camp, but at least one independent source disputed this.

It was the Rhodesians' first cross-border strike into Zambia since airborne raiders attacked a dozen black guerrilla camps two weeks ago, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents. Since then Britain has reinforced ground-to-air missiles, radar networks and anti-aircraft batteries to Zambia, a former colony, in an obvious effort to ward off further Rhodesian air attacks.

The Carter administration quickly denounced the cross-border raid, as did it after the Oct. 19-21 raids.-In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Benson called the latest attack a "further unwarranted and deplorable escalation of the Rhodesian war."

The raidled camp was about 10 miles west of the capital. Observers in Lusaka could hear the explosions and see columns of smoke rising in the sky during the attack.

Apparently the sophisticated new British equipment was not put into action. A British Embassy spokesman here said part of the aid program would be the assignment of British technicians to teach Zambians how to operate the weapons.

Red Cross ambulances and private cars ferried casualties into Lusaka hospitals. One Lusaka medical source said about 100 casualties, described as "soldiers," were brought in to the main Lusaka hospital. It was not clear whether they were dead or wounded, or whether they were Rhodesian guerrillas or Zimbabwean civilians.

The Rhodesian military issued a communiqué in Salisbury saying all its planes returned safely after the raid. An hour before the attack was announced in Salisbury, that city's radio said that armed Hawker-Hunter jet fighters flew overhead.

A Zambian government statement said the raiders bombed a refugee camp in the southeast of the country. But a Red Cross official who visited the site known black Rhodesian refugee camps on the outskirts of Lusaka reported that neither had been hit.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast from Hanoi said thousands of Chinese reinforcements were dispatched to the border area on the Chinese side. It described the situation as "critical" and said the Foreign Ministry condemned the alleged border violations as "criminal acts."

Western sources in Bangkok said tension along the border has mounted in recent weeks, but speculated that a full-scale conflict was unlikely. They also noted that official Chinese media has not reported much on the border situation.

The scandal was sparked earlier this year by Chinese accusations that Vietnam was mistreating its ethnic Chinese population. The situation worsened as about 160,000 of the Chinese made their way to China. By Oct. 27, ranging from the stabbing of Vietnamese border guards to destruction of frontier fences.

Negotiations to end the Chinese-Vietnamese dispute have been suspended and the border has remained tense. Sources said the Vietnamese side has accused the other of violations.

A Vietnamese delegation led by Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong currently is in Moscow and India-china watchers in Bangkok say the Vietnamese would be willing to begin talks if China would be willing to help Vietnam in the event of any hostilities and how Moscow would go if China decided to launch a major thrust into Southeast Asia.

A build-up of Vietnamese forces along the Cambodian border has been reported recently by U.S. intelligence sources in Washington.
Student hospitalized
Passing-up leads to injury
by John McGrath
Staff Reporter
Repercussions were still being felt from an incident at the Sept. 30 Purdue football game in which a Notre Dame student was injured while in the process of being "passed up" through the crowd.

The student received a serious back injury after she was dropped head-first into the stands. The incident received hospital attention and has resulted in a considerable loss of class-time for the victim.

"I feel that this (passing up) is a very serious problem," Dean of Students James Roemer said, adding that in addition to the Purdue case, he often receives complaints from female students who resent the practice.

The topic was brought up both at the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting on Monday night, and at a special meeting in Roemer's office on Tuesday attended by Andy McKenna, student body president, Jayne Rizzo, judicial coordinator, and Chuck Delgrande, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC).

Other matters discussed at Tues-

day's session included the problem of cans and bottles being thrown at pep rally tail-gaters on Green Field and the practice connected with the "Senior Death March."

In a letter dated Nov. 1, the three student leaders responded to Roemer's concern for the stadium incident by stating that the matter would be addressed by the HPC.

The letter said the HPC would be responsible for "getting the word out" about the "passing up" situa-
tion, advising the student body through normal representative channels.

Roemer was doubtful that the HPC's plan would be effective in convincing some members of the student body of the seriousness of consequences of incidents such as the one that occurred during the Purdue game.

He made it clear, however, that he favors only as a last resort a new University directive dealing specifically with the problem.

The dean stressed problems with enforcement of a new directive as a major reason why his office is hesitant to put out a directive.

DelGrande pointed out that there has actually been "a marked decline" in the number of incidents in the past few years of students passing people up through the stands.

"I feel that what we need is a greater awareness on the part of all the students of the problem and its possible consequences," Roemer commented.

Roemer felt, however, that some action must be taken because under the present University rules, specifically regulations one and two in the Lee, it would be close to impossible to prosecute a student for engaging in "passing up" activities.

Rule one prohibits actions that constitute "any threat or deliberate injury to the person of another..." and the second regulation outlaws "willful damage to the reputation of psychological well-being of others."

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PET enters chess contest
A Micro-Chess 2.0 Program, loaded into the memory of a PDP computer, has entered this year's Knute Rockne Chess Club Champions. The tournament, which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Room 326 of the Mathematics Building, will feature the first man vs. computer contest in the state of Indiana.

The Championships will continue on Sunday. There is an entrance fee of $8 and United States Chess Federation membership is required to participate. Spectators are invited to attend. For further information call Sam Shapiro at 234-5468.

DeGrandes spoke on major concerns
Representative Brademas speaks on major concerns

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nominating congressmen for com-
munity and state political commit-
mee, who represents Indiana's 3rd Congressional dis-
trict, an area that contains South Bend, Notre Dame, and St. Mary's, acknowledged that South Bend couldn't have received the new federal office building if he hadn't been the Whip. "It's possible to get more done if you're in the right position," he admitted. "Call it democracy, democratic politics." Brademas outlined his legislative role by listing the various commit-
tees he works with and he is a mem-
ber of the Committee on Education and Labor, and chairs an education subcommittee that serves elect to handicapped adults. He is also concerned with drug and alcohol abuse education and the education of handicapped children. He sits on another subcommittee that writes major parts of federal assistance to students.

Brademas added that as well as being interested in education, he also serves on the Committee for House Administration. "This is basically a housekeeping commit-
tee," he said. "We reform campaign financing laws and pro-
vide for the preservation of special

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4625 Western Ave.,
Bill was a recipient of the Knights of Columbus Pro Deo, past grand knight of St. Clement. His father, a business executive, is a long-time supporter of football teams. He served the team as president of the All-Conference and All-District football teams. Bill was president of the National Honor Society and ranked in the top quartile of his class. He was named to the All-Conference and All-District football teams. He served the community as a senator and was a leader in his church. The department office, she said. Actual pre-registration begins on Nov. 13. Fisette said, when seniors can begin picking up cards for their pre-registration on Nov. 14 at the same time.

Counseling Center to hold workshop on woman's roles

The Counseling Center will offer a workshop on "Women's Role Awareness" to help women become more aware of the options available to them, and to explore ways to cope with potential obstacles. Specific issues to be addressed include marriage, family, career, friendships, and self-image. The group will meet in the Lewis Hall Recreation Room on 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on three consecutive Sundays beginning this Sunday.

A BROTHER IN NEED

I shall walk this way but once. If there is any good that I can do, let me not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again. Epitaph on an old English grave.

Bill D. Kolb is the immediate past chief of Falter Mines Circle No. 1915 in St. Clement, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kolb of Bowling Green, Mo., and a graduate of Bowling Green High School. He has entered the University of Notre Dame to prepare for a career in the arts. Bill was president of the National Honor Society and ranked first in his class. He was named to the All-Conference and All-District football teams. He served the state as a senator and was a leader in the local community. The department office, she said. Actual pre-registration begins on Nov. 13. Fisette said, when seniors can begin picking up cards for their pre-registration on Nov. 14 at the same time.

Students should pick up season tickets

Students who have purchased season tickets for the Notre Dame hockey team, and have not picked them up yet, should do so by 5 p.m. this afternoon, prior to the opening of the home game. Tickets can be picked up at the second floor box office of the University Center.
In the years I have spent at Notre Dame, I have found something in this University that makes it in a place unlike any other. It is the heralded Notre Dame Spirit, a deep and ardent passion in what we are and what we can become. Our University manifests itself in many ways to the roaring of the crowd at athletic events, the deep concentration of a student in his academic pursuit. The Notre Dame Spirit is visible in our community, the way we care and support our brothers and sisters in the Notre Dame Community.

A member of our community now needs our assistance. Bill Kolb, a freshman resident of Carroll Hall and member of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, has recently undergone two very serious operations to remove malignancies from his lymphatic system. Bill in now recovering at home in Missouri. The operations appear to have been successful. Nevertheless, Bill needs the moral and spiritual support of his fellow students in the Notre Dame Community. He needs our prayers, our goodwill, and a strong show of our concern for his health. Such a response would do much to improve his spirits and speed his return to Notre Dame.

To demonstrate our concern for Bill, the Knights of Columbus and the members of Carroll Hall are sponsoring a Mass for his speedy recovery. This service will begin at 7pm, Sunday, in front of the Knights of Columbus Hall. Those attending will partake in a candlelight procession to the Grotto, where a Mass will be held.

All members of the Notre Dame Community are asked to attend this service as a gesture of support for Bill and the members of his family. Following the Mass, Bill's Brother Knights from Notre Dame Occidental and an E.A. in Carroll Hall will visit the Grotto each day in order to maintain a candle that will burn until Bill returns in Notre Dame.

Bob Bellissimo
The current Grand Knight of the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Council and a E.A. in Carroll Hall.
On Monday morning, I received a phone call from a special friend who wanted to travel a long distance to come see me. I had the phone call, and I had thought about the visit. I knew my friend couldn’t make the trip, but she was up for it anyway. I knew that the days she wouldn’t afford the trip, but she saved up ever since I said them. It sounds so don’t have the time to see you.” The said: “Please don’t come; right now, I belong to the late Theodore “Hound Dog” Blues Festiv

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Junior Mark Davison leads the third line with one goal and two assists last week. The native of Manitoba had 67 points in 40 appearances last year. Making the third line the oldest are senior Alex Belcourt and sophomore Brad Purpur.

Facing the Pioneers tonight, the Irish return seven forwards and four defensemen with WCHA experience. This year's group of freshmen will be counted on heavily at all positions to make the Irish a competitive club.

The youth of this club will have a big effect but we are confident the team will grow and improve as the season goes on," said Smith.

The second line of co-captain Tom Michalek, Kevin Humphreys and freshman Jeff Logan scored 11 points against the Tigers last week and Michalek assisted on Humphreys' goal with 18 seconds left that sent the Saturday game into overtime.

The "Fresh Connection" line of Dave Poulin, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry make up Notre Dame's third scoring unit. Poulin notched a hat trick in Saturday's 9-9 marathon and finished the weekend with four goals.

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The Irish Slipshot

Second line proves pre-season polls wrong

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The 1978-79 edition of the Fighting Irish hockey team will be a very young one, as Coach Lefty Smith lost five of his top scorers, three top defencemen, and both goalies to graduation. However, several players saw a great deal of playing time last year and are being counted on to fill key roles this year.

One such area is the defense corps, where among the top six players are one junior, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Despite the fact that this unit is very young, Smith is optimistic about his Blueliners.

"Even though we lost some quality players, we have four very capable players returning, all of whom saw considerable action last year. In addition we recruited two fresh new men, so we should be every bit as good or better than last year," said Smith.

The first defensive pair for Notre Dame is John Friedmann and Don Lucia. Friedmann, at 6-1, 210, is the heaviest player on the ND roster and knows how to use his weight to clear the crease in front of the Irish net. The St. Paul native missed four weeks of the season because of pneumonia last year, but Smith expects steady play from him this season.

Friedmann's partner on the backline is sophomore Dom Lucia, who has played a regular shift for ND since last year's season. Lucia is the tallest Irish blueliner and added three assists in 31 games last year, but his year was more for his consistent defensive play. The 6-1, 185-pounder was a 19th round draft choice of the Philadelphia Flyers in last year's NHL Entry Draft and is a physical player who can usually be relied upon to be in the right place at the right time. Friedmann and Lucia should team up well together since they are also roommates off the ice.

The second defense pairing matches sophomores Jeff Brownschidle and Scott Cameron. Brownschidle, who scored 15 points last year on six goals and nine assists, jumped off to a fine start offensively this year with four assists in last week's series at Colorado College. Brownschidle is an offensive-minded Blueliner who plays the point on the power play and also carries the puck well. Smith, who also coached Jeff's brother Jack Brownschidle, now a St. Louis Blues defenceman, is very optimistic about the younger Brownschidle.

"Jeff established himself as a fine WCHA defenceman in his first year and we expect even better things this year," commented the Irish mentor.

Scott Cameron will be playing opposite Brownschidle. Cameron is the most physical player on the Irish squad. The 205-pound Toronto native, who was drafted by the New York Islanders in the 10th round last year, is one of the hardest hitters in the WCHA and will be counted on to see that the Irish are not intimidated. Cameron may not play this weekend against Denver because of a partial shoulder separation he sustained against Colorado College.

The third regular defense pair for Notre Dame will be the freshmen unit of John Brown and John Schmidtt. Brown is a 6-3, 220-pound product of Rochester, N.Y.'s Aquinas Institute. Assistant coach Rick Schmidtt, who recruited Brown, expressed his optimism for the first year player's future.

"I was very impressed with his quickness, agility and even for a player his size. He is a smart positional player and passer who knows when to rush the puck and when to stay back defensively," noted the Irish assistant.

Joining Brown on the blue line is John Schmidt, a three-sport star at Apollo High School of St. Cloud, Minnesota. Schmidt played football and golf in addition to setting all the career scoring records for defencemen in hockey. This 18-year-old freshman is an excellent stickhandler and a fine skater, who also impressed the Irish coaches with his play in the pre-season and in last week's action.

"John is one of the new breed of offensive-minded defencemen," says Smith. "He is a rushing defenceman who controls the puck well and can skate as well as any forward."

With the addition of these two freshmen it looks like the Irish defense corps will be solid for the next few years. A strong effort from the defense is a necessity, especially in the offensive-minded loop. Although the Leisure Aktis known as a high scoring loop, it is no coincidence that last year's top two scoring teams were also the four best defensive clubs.

Smith and his club will be looking for a similar type of defensive effort as they compete for a playoff spot in the WCHA's Eastern Division. With young, aggressive talent on the back line, the Irish may succeed in this goal.

"We really have only one prize veteran, who is with a sophomore in a new position and a freshman. They get us two goals in just eight seconds.

"The eight-second flurry to which the 17th-year Irish coach was referring came in Saturday's game last weekend. With the Irish trailing the Tigers, 5-7, in the last minute of regulation, the Michalek-led power play decided it was time to go into action.

Michalek, whose five assists tied an Irish single-game record and helped rank him the WCHA's leading scorer after the first weekend with six points, teamed with Jeff Brown and Smith's new right wing, Cameron, to put the puck past goalie John Ogilvie. Brown and Cameron scored goals 19:34 and 1:16 mark. Then winning the ensuing faceoff, Michalek raced down the left side and fed Humphreys in front of the goal. The sophomore, Green Bay native, slapped home his second goal of the evening, tying the score 9-9 only 18 seconds before what looked like an inevitable setback.

"Coming out of the series with three of four possible points really helps," enthused Humphreys. "Surprisingly, even though we've got a lot of younger people, we're looking much better this year.

"Tom and I played over half of the year last season, so it's not that we don't have any experience. Jeff has made the adjustment to collegiate hockey real well this far. He has real good speed. That's the asset of our line - quickness."

Logan, who played in the same league as Michalek during his high school years, couldn't be happier with the way things have started out in his freshman campaign.

"I'm very pleased with the events of the past week," admitted the Grosse Point Shores, Mich. native. "You know your line is working okay when you score. Ope (Michalek's nickname) is leading the line really well. He's a smart center.

Michalek, who often jumps Humphreys in penalty-killing situations, can't help but stress the contribution Logan and the other freshmen appear destined to make.

"They don't look like freshmen," said the junior co-captain. "They look like they've been around for awhile.

"We should score a lot of goals this year. In fact, we've got three pretty balanced lines, all of which will score. We'll surprise a lot of people. Even though we were picked to tie for eighth place, we'll do much better than that.

So much for pre-season polls.

WCHA Facts and Stats

Irish center Tom Michalek leads the WCHA in scoring after the first weekend with one goal and five assists for six points. ND freshman Dave Poulin is one of nine players right behind with five points. Denver freshman goalie Scott Robinson leads the WCHA so far with a 1.50 GA in his first two appearances. Denver and North Dakota are the only unbeaten-unbeaten teams in the league. Denver skates with a first line composed entirely of Notre Dame freshmen.

Other WCHA action this weekend sees Minnesota at Michigan, Michigan Tech at Wisconsin, Colorado College at Colorado State, and a number of games in the Ohio State and Nebraska clubs.

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The Irish Slapshot

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Looking ahead

Yes, they are going to be young. Yes, they are going to make mistakes. Yes, they will lose their share of games this year. But eighth place in the WCHA? No way.

The Grand Forks Herald in North Dakota puts out the yearly preseason coaches poll in the WCHA. Each coach votes for eight teams and a point is given for each of the top seven teams named by another coach. This year the general consensus sees Minnesota on top with 88 of a possible 99 points. In fact, Minnesota coach Herb Brooks thinks they have "all the keys." Why not a few players and have some good freshmen and if things go right for us, I honestly think we will be tops in the nation," optimizes the sixth-year coach.

Somewhere down the line comes Notre Dame. In order of finish after Minnesota (with points) are North Dakota (66), Wisconsin (62), Michigan Tech (61), Minnesota-Duluth (58), Denver (51), Michigan (41), Colorado College and Notre Dame (tied with 39), and Michigan State (35).

Half of the press guides of the WCHA schools echo the same statement: "We lost a lot through graduation but had a great recruiting year and feel our freshmen can step to do a fine job for us this year."

Michigan State, Michigan, Denver, Colorado College, Denver, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, all evidenced their belief that their teams will be relying on freshmen skaters. Based on this these five teams happen to comprise the bottom half of the poll.

Now, sure, they've only played two games and they were against Colorado, but want to guess who is ahead of Minnesota with one point in the WCHA East? You got it, Notre Dame. Knock on wood.

Saturday night at the Broadmoor World Arena one of the wildest games in Irish history took place. The outcome was a 9-9 goal-fest and the night the Irish came back proved Lethy Smith's feelings on his team's "never say die" attitude. With 30 seconds to play both teams appeared to be just going through the rituals of letting the clock run down and Colorado would win 9-7, right? Wrong.

Tom Michalek found freshman Dave Poulin alone in front and he completed his hat trick as the green light lit up (yes, one of the goal judges' lights was green). Then Michalek won one of his many clutch faceoffs of the night and raced down left wing. There was Kevin Humphreys in front. There went the pass to Humphreys. There went the green light. The clock showed 18 seconds as the team poured out onto the ice and as the crowd sat in silence wondering what the "Colorado Irish" would happen if it was just a coincidence, a green light for the first time in the third period was green. The score now stood as 9-9. In this is not the crowd's fault. They don't know when the team is coming out until first start Friday and also did well in the way and then skating circles around center ice. Isn't this defending the purpose for being there?

But, not to stay off the ice this year and coordinate something with the team sort of. Coach's mother, "Can you get the crowd yelling?"

Okay, we've got the band's drums and the fans. The band's drums and the cheers of "Co-brush, brush, Denver!" about a minute or so before they started skating out, then have that explosion as the team skated out. Not to sound corny, but this can be a big boost to the team and some of the fans. The reason? If Notre Dame fans being blamed for the team not winning, maybe the hockey team will make us look like a fool once again. We did lose 9-8 in a row at home. But I just think the home ice has potential and could make fans of the Irish and if the cheerleaders can do anything about it, they'll stay off the ice and in front of the crowd.

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All-Pangborn line leads offense

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Last season, the Fighting Irish hockey team got off to a rocky 0-8 start and was never able to fully recover. The season was plagued by a succession of bad breaks and injuries and was just able to capture the final berth in the WCHA playoffs. Before the start of this campaign, coach Lefty Smith's sons were tabbed finish a lowly eight in the coach's poll. At the season's start, he had other ideas, particularly the Pangborn Connection line—senior Steve Schneider on left wing, junior center Ted Weltzin and junior right winger Greg Meredith.

It is upon this first line that much of the goal-scoring burden will fall, and these three have no intentions of shying away from the pressure.

All three members of the triumvirate from Pangborn Hall started hockey as a small child, but Meredith, who calls Toronto home, was forced to give up the game as a tyke for four years. "I had no sense of balance, and would always end up falling on my head," he chuckles.

"This was easier for me, and was better. But when I started playing, I didn't play again until after my eighth birthday," he states.

Meredith and Weltzin both have skated continuously since pre-school days. In fact, Schneider had a 2:3 regulation save-rate in his back yard, nothing unusual for a kid growing up in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Schneider and Weltzin played in very competitive high school tournaments, with each team usually running about 25 games. Meredith played for the Toronto Marlboros, a team in the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League, the top outfit in Canada. Amazingly, he logged 170 games for two years, and was eagerly sought after by many of the top universities in the East. When he narrowed his choices to Harvard and Notre Dame, Meredith selected "the best combination of a small school, a good program," and the benefit of a full scholarship.

Schneider and Weltzin were recruited quite heavily by Lefty Smith, as evidenced by the fact that they escaped the hockey hotbed of Minnesota.

As team captain and one of the few seniors on the squad, Schneider is acutely aware of the added responsibilities this entails. "I hope I can lead by example," he states. "I'm encouraging the younger players," he states. "Also, the freshmen are being told that they are not just any of the players with problems, and they also try to lead in their own way. Every weekend, we have to get the excitement on the bench is excellent." World Jr. Champs this year," Weltzin continues. "Some of these guys may be nervous, but hopefully we can overcome them with experience play in the offensive zone. We have great team speed, and the fans can expect continuous end-to-end action and a very well-organized style of play.

And how is the Pangborn Connection going to enhance this game of reckless abandon? "As a line, we must become more aggressive in the attack zone," Meredith notes. "Either Steve or I must commit ourselves to the goal, and we can depend on Ted to get to the puck. Or, he'll do something with it himself. We're going to be very tough to stop this season.

"What does the future hold for this gifted trio of explosive players? For captain Steve Schneider, hopes of going to Europe in his junior year to play, and then using a degree in finance to get a good job, for Greg Rosenthal, who wants to avoid the rat race of the NHL, aspirations of getting into a fine medical school, for Greg Meredith, dreams of fulfilling a lifelong ambition to play for the Canadian National Team in the 1980 Olympics, a very wide-open style of play."}

The Irish Slapshot

by Gregory Solman
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Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith is in the enviable position of having to choose between three very competent goaltenders whose abilities are, according to him, "closely matched."

"I'm impressed with the play of all three so far," he commented. "Though at this point, Dave Laurion has to be number one."

Laurion is a freshman from Interna­ tional Falls, Minnesota—a city that yearly versus Concordia, Maine, and Fargo, North Dakota, for the dubious distinction of being the coldest city in the nation. But while International Falls is an interesting fact, what Laurion has to offer is far more important. He has developed into a solid goalie, and he's been "closely matched" with the other Irish goalies this season.

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MOVIES

The Way We Were: November 9, 10, 7, 9, 11:15 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Barbara Streisand, Robert Redford. A love story that spans 25 years, from pre-World War II to the mid-1950's, with a backdrop of political activism and repression. If you're a Streisand and/or Redford freak, don't miss it. Otherwise, average show.

Midnight Express: Forum I. Starring Brad Davis, Irene Miracle. No matter how highly Rona Barrett may praise it, Express doesn't cut it. Based on Billy Hayes' five-year ordeal in Turkish prisons for smuggling hash, the story Alan Parker weaves concentrates on the violence of the prison with the hope that the violence will portray Hayes' suffering and frustration. I'll have a full review of the movie next week.

A Wedding: Forum II. Starring Carol Burnett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Mia Farrow, and countless other "big" names. Robert Altman directs one of the few remaining American cultural rites with razor-sharp wit and satire.

You DUMMY! You're NOT SUPPOSED TO COOK THE RICE!

Close Encounters of the Third Kind: Boiler House Films. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Steven Spielberg makes a point (no comment on its validity) about extra-terrestrial beings. The plot isn't much, but Dreyfuss and the fantastic special effects almost make this one worth a second viewing.

Animal House: Town & Country I. Starring John Belushi. Sure, it's a good movie, but I'm tired of toga parties, jello slurpers, and the rest. When will it leave?

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WSND plans not to carry hockey

by Pat Toomey

A decision not to broadcast ice hockey games on WSND-FM this season was made entirely by the station's staff. Station Manager Kate Bernard said yesterday.

Hockey will be left out, she said, because WSND-FM is a fine arts station. Bernard said, and hockey is not compatible with the rest of the station’s programming.

Bernard added that the university administration had strongly opposed the station’s carrying hockey, saying that the relationship between the University and WSND would be damaged if the station carried the games. The administration owns the station’s license and funds the station.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said last night that although the University told the station it would be a mistake to carry hockey, the decision not to broadcast the games was made entirely by the staff at WSND.

Hesburgh commented that he was very pleased the station was not airing the games, as it is contrary to the fine arts character of the station.

Two years ago, Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. John V. Winkler commented that he was surprised and happy that the station was not carrying hockey. "Well, we said there was an "ethical dimension" involved, as the station has a responsibility to its listeners in the South Bend community," Bernard said.

WSND Sports Director Paul Stander said he had made arrangements for carrying 14 away games on the station and had already lined up sponsors.

Stander said he hoped to broadcast away games in an effort to promote the National Hockey League. WSND-FM, which is less powerful, will carry the games, according to Stander.

This year marks the second time that a controversy has arisen between WSND and the administration on the hockey issue.

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Conference to discuss leadership

The Catholic Association of Student Councils will hold a student leadership conference at the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow.

The purpose of the conference, which will run all day, is to obtain information concerning student council activities of present Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen.

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An Tostal bestows award on Obud

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

An Tostal, the annual Irish festival at Notre Dame, consists of games and events modeled after the actual festival celebrated in Ireland. The festival is scheduled for next April 26-29.

The Chairman’s Award, originated in 1977, is given to the group of organization which does something special for An Tostal, according to Callahan. “The 1978 winner was selected by last year’s chairman, John Rooney, but until now, the award was not ready for presentation,” Callahan explained. An Tostal’s publicity chairman, Cathi Barker noted that An Tostal is entering its second decade this year.

“We plan to do a lot with this theme and we also want to remind everyone that An Tostal is a Gaelic (Irish) festival. Everything (posters, T-shirts, and the logo) will center around our Irish theme,” Barker said.

Sponsored by the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), An Tostal received most of its $15,000 from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s student governments. 

Mr. Chairman Chuck DelGrande explained that he is pushing for more interest in the Jim Brogan Award. This award is given to the hall or organization which best captures the spirit of An Tostal. Del Grande, “It is important to emphasize this award because competition for it can increase hall participation during the week of An Tostal.”

Callahan said that some changes will be made in this year’s An Tostal program. “For example, we will have another carnival, but with more rides and a decreased number of game booths, which incidentally, will not be run by the halls this year. Instead, the carnival people will run them,” Callahan noted.

New events for 1979 An Tostal include a Frisbee demonstration by Jens and Irwin Velasquez, the two-time world champion frisbee, a tentatively planned art exhibition, and a Beer Garden (21-year-olds only) at the SMC Dining Hall.

Events such as the Irish Pub at Senior Bar, the women’s flag football game, the chariot races, and the Bookstore Basketball Tournament return to An Tostal this year.

Susan Glackner, the Thursday Day Chairman, who is in charge of all the events that will take place on that day, said, “Right now we are still in the planning stages—we are developing new ideas and trying to better old ones.”

Laurie McNulty, An Tostal’s Keeper of the Zoo (Chief of Staff), will focus her energies on the areas of organization and communication for this year’s festival. “We all have one main goal: to have as many activities as possible so as to get as many people involved as possible,” McNulty said.

Callahan summed up An Tostal by saying that it is the social event of the year. “It’s a cure for spring fever and a last fling before finals.”

Sisters host retreat at SMC

A combination retreat-orientation will be held this weekend and the weekend of Nov. 17-19 at St. Mary’s.

The program is being sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Meals, liturgies, a tour of the campus convent and an evening at the postulate will be included in the weekend’s activities, which are free of charge.

As opportunity will also be provided for guests to meet with sisters, especially younger members of the order, and to ask them questions.

For more information, contact Sister Miriam Patrick at 4102 or any sister at St. Mary’s.

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Answers
Leo Latz

Dedicated walk-on finally rewarded

The phone kept ringing. The coaches were visiting. The invitations for campus visits were numerous. The scholarships offered were for so many.

From the Ivy League to the Pac-10, among the SEC and the Independents, they all wanted him to be their future quarterback.

But the answer was always a resounding, "no thanks."

For you, Lou Pagley had always wanted to play football at Notre Dame.

Pagley is one of the twenty-odd non-scholarship athletes (walk-ons) who play for the love of football, and especially in Pagley's case for the love of Notre Dame.

Rarely does a walk-on dress for home games. Even fewer see a minute ofvariety action. They are known by many names; the prep team, the clean-up crew, the hamburger squad or even as "extra bodies." But whatever they are called, the walk-ons are integral to the success of any football program.

These dedicated athletes attend practice each day only in hope for that ultimate chance to be noticed. Pagley is one of those who earned his chance and capitalized on it.

Pagley had been recruited by Notre Dame in his final year at Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Florida. But Lou was a borderline scholarship case due to an ankle injury incurred on the last day of spring football in his junior year. Although he lost all of his speed and scrambling abilities, he gained all-city and all-county recognition in his senior campaign, thus attracting the raves of college coaches across the country.

After Pagley visited Notre Dame, he refused to accept a visit offer from any other interested university. Lou wanted to prove to Head Coach Dan Devine that competing on the Irish gridiron was his first and only choice. It was my chance, and I tried as hard as I could to do the job. It may get you killed, but it could give you a shot to play.

Pagley played his heart out by either lowering his head for that extra yard or scanning for the open receiver, and he almost did get killed in the process by the massive Irish front four. Nevertheless, he led the prep team to a remarkable offensive display during which they scored several six-pointers against the formidable Notre Dame defense defense.

But Pagley is no longer a quarterback. He was switched to the then derogatory term "receiver" in your program, but Lou Pagley is Number 1 in my heart," says Devine. "Therefore, I am going to give him one of our 25 scholarships for the 1979 spring semester or as soon as legally possible."

Clearly, Devine is very glad that Pagley made his decision to play for the Irish. So is Notre Dame.

Joel Hasker, who is listed as questionable with a sprained neck.

If Hasker is unable to play, his place will be taken by freshman Joe Gramke, who made 9 tackles in second-half action against Miami. The Irish may be without the services of linebacker Bobby Leszczynski who sprained an ankle last week. His spot will be taken by Bob Staubach. Leszczynski will not prove to be another Staubach and the Irish will keep doing what's come naturally for the last 14 years- beating Navy.
Baseball teams pick free agents


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Irish ready to test undefeated Navy

by Lou Sevener
Sports Writer

Throughout its 51 years existence, the Navy-Notre Dame series has been one of the most heated in college football. The Fighting Irish have won 41 times, the Midshipmen 1, with 10 games ending in a tie. In the last 10 years the N.D. dominance can be seen in their 9-1-1 record over the Navy, and the games for the last six years have been decided by a point or less. However the Irish will be hard pressed to match that output in tomorrow night's game, a Homecoming for Notre Dame's Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The game will be broadcast live by WNSD's Paul Stauder and Lou Sevener.

Ray O'Brien

Irish to defeat Middies by 17

The Irish Eye is back after a two week layoff and ready to pick eleven games on the nose. Lou Sevener fared well as a pinch hitter naming nine correct last week. The closer he gets to the top teams the better he has been at picking games. The only way to accomplish this is a week of hard work. The A.C.C. results one day ahead of time. Director Ed Tessalone here is this week's results one day ahead of time.

Jerome Heavens (center) and the rest of the Irish offense hope to break through Navy's top-ranked rushing defense in Cleveland tomorrow. Navy's two linebackers are very inexperienced and it shows too often. Brown smells an Ivy League title and the Navy secondary, which has not been credited with 51 tackles.

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