**Roger charges students with I.D. falsification**

*by Mary Fran Callahan*

A student who wished to remain anonymous told The Observer yesterday that 15 Notre Dame students were summoned in the last few days to Deans James Roemer's office for falsifying data on their ID cards. The students allegedly altered the birthdates on their advance reactivation computer cards distributed at the end of last semester. In order to have their ages read 21, students used two methods. Some altered the original cards by key-punching the desired birthday, then plugging the holes of the actual dates. The second method involved obtaining new cards from the Engineering Building and re-punching all the information. However, when all the new information was printed, some students' names appeared on top of the column heads. Over the summer months, the Registrar's office noted the difference and proceeded to verify every student's birth date by hand. Richard Sullivan, the University Registrar, declined to comment on whether or not the verification of computer cards is a routine procedure.

The 15 students' cards that were found to be altered were pulled and brought to the attention of Dean Roemer. At a meeting yesterday, Roemer reviewed the fines and penalties with two options. Each student could pay a $50 fine by January 15 partially intended to cover the expense incurred by the Registrar's office. No record of the incident would appear on the student's transcript nor would the student's parents be contacted. However, if the student chose to contest the fine, he/she would have to plead his case at a University hearing composed of faculty and administration members. Confidentially would no longer be assured. Roemer verified that unnamed student's report, and said that the students have one week to make their decisions. One of the students involved wished to remain anonymous commented, "I admit that what I did was not legitimate, but I feel the penalty is severe. This is the first time the University has fined students for this offense. They are setting a precedent. In light of not knowing what the penalty would be, I think the punishment is too stiff."

No guidelines presently appear in Du Lac for I.D. falsification. However, Roemer commented, "There is a U.S. Supreme Court dealing with the issue, but no guidelines for the University.

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**No plans to appeal**

**Danehy loses Indiana court ruling**

*by Marty Mosby*

Fifty years ago this week, James Danehy arrived on the Notre Dame campus as a member of the freshman class. Last April, as professor emeritus of chemistry, Danehy lost an Indiana court ruling on whether or not the verification of computer cards is a routine procedure.

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Chrysler sees largest loss in U.S. corporate history

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. said yesterday it expects to lose more than $700 million this year - more than any other U.S. company has ever lost in one year. "Recent press stories have speculated that Chrysler's 1979 loss could reach $600 million to $700 million," Chrysler said in a statement. The worst loss ever posted by an American company came in 1977, when Singer lost $451.9 million. Bethlehem Steel lost $448.2 million in 1977. The pre-tax loss normally could be reduced by tax credits, but Chrysler has exhausted its tax credits with previous losses, including the $256.6 million it lost in 1978.

Weather

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Concerning alcohol

by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

No policy change is reported in the alcohol policy by minors on the grounds of Saint Mary's College, according to the Associate Director of Residence Life and Housing. Thursday, the Associate Director of Residence Life and Housing stated that the alcohol education council's policy of setting up an alcohol education program might be expanded to deal with the problems of both addiction and abuse. The council is made up of hall presidents, resident assistants and representatives from the faculty, the administration, and campus ministry.

 last year Saint Mary's Student Government stated a social club known as the 21 Club in the basement of the SMC dining hall. Reportedly, the club was extremely popular and doing very good business as it not only served liquor, but had food and entertainment as well.

SMC reports no policy change

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4:30 p.m. COLLOQUIUM "The heat equation associated with the neutron problem," prof. nancy staton, columba u. 226 CCMB. Sponsor: math dept.

4:30 p.m. CARNEY79. Picnic and carnival sponsored by student government. NORTH AND SOUTH QUAD.

5:15 p.m. MASS AND SUPPER. BULLA SHELD.

6:00 p.m. PERFORMANCE "southhold dance theatre," SOUTH QUAD. FRONT OF ROCKNE MEMORIAL BLD. Sponsor: cultural arts commission - nd student union.

7:00 p.m. FILM "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (8:00 p.m.) ENGR. AUD. Sponsor: education media for student activities. Review.

7:30 p.m. MEETING. SPIRITUAL COMMISSION MEETING Thursday, September 6, 1979.

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MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the
BULLA SHELD

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WSND SPORTS

Join Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta this Sunday night at nine p.m. for the talk show "Speaking of Sports" on AM 64. This week's show will feature a live phone conversation with head football coach Dan Devine. As always, you can win prizes will be give away as prizes for the WSND sports trivia quiz. "Speaking of Sports" is brought to you by the Sound Room and Noble Romans.

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Katz lectures on Holocaust

by Kathryn Casey

Professor Steven T. Katz, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Dartmouth University, told a crowd of about 225 in the Memorial Library last night that he had "become an expert on killings" as a result of his studies concerning the Holocaust which destroyed six million Jews in Europe between 1941 and 1945. Katz observed that Jews have suffered many tragedies over the last 2,000 years. He said that while Jewish tradition itself has not been successfully challenged, there were nevertheless elements involved in Hitler's anti-Semitic crusade.

Katz explained that the primary oddity in the slaughter of the Jews rests on the fact that Hitler intended genocide, which Katz defined as the "intent to destroy an entire people or an entire nation." He cited such massive killings as those of the Armenians in World War I and of the native American Indians as instances in which the intent was not genocide, but a desire to make space for these in power.

"Hitler viewed the world as basically a spiritual struggle," Katz said. "He saw himself as doing God's work by destroying the forces of darkness." According to Katz, while Nazi anti-Semitism has its basis in Christian attitudes and the mythic image of the Jew as devil, it is unique in that it is founded in racial rather than religious discrimination.


Nazi racist policy was an unusual blend of technology, bureaucratic efficiency and totalitarian principles, Katz noted. It was an anonymous system in which everyone did his job as best he could without worry of personal responsibility. Professional pride required a given worker to be the "best damned Jew-catcher in the business."

Katz remarked that the broadcast of "Holocaust" had more impact on the public than all prior books and reports on the slaughter of the Jews.

"The lecture was the first in a series of lectures on Judaica sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Liss. Katz holds degrees from the Universities of Rutgers, Cambridge and New York. He is the author of The Nature of Religious Mysticism.

Begin flies home happy with evergrowing friendship

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew home Thursday after a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin with "the ever-growing friendship" between the Egyptians and Israelis but urging quick progress on the Palestinian issue.

Shortly after Sadat's plane left Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, the Israeli military command announced that an army patrol had intercepted a band of Arab terrorists shipping across the Jordanian border 14 hours earlier.

A communique said the band was driven off after an exchange of fire, dropping grenades and ammunition belts as it fled, in action 35 miles east of Haifa where Sadat stayed during his three-day visit. There was no report of casualties.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization had vowed to swamp the Egyptian-Israeli peace as well as efforts to organize an autonomous Palestinian region in Israeli-occupied territory.

Sadat, apparently unaware of the border action during the last night of his stay, stressed in a departure ceremony "the vital necessity to make progress on the Palestinian question soon."

The "true nature of peace... is a comprehensive peace that encompasses every aspect of the dispute," said Sadat, repeating a favorite theme.

But at a conference in Haifa on Wednesday, Begin and Sadat openly disagreed over the future political status of Jerusalem's Arab population, an emotional issue that Sadat said needed more time and careful study.

LUTHERANS ON CAMPUS

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BULLA SHED

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OBUD THE STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION WILL BE AT

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EARLY TIMES
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SEAGRAM'S GIN
$4.69 quart

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VODKA
$3.39 quart

BACARDI RHINE WINE
$2.49 1.5 Liter

LORD CALVERT
$4.99 quart

HIRAM WALKER
PEPPERMINT
SCHNAPPS
$3.99 quart

BACARDI RUM
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KAHLUA
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ALL STORES OPEN Monday thru Thursday 9 am to 10 pm

Friday and Saturday 9 am to 11 pm
Architects present library model

Models of the new Saint Mary's library were presented by architects Evans Woolen and Erik Sueberkrop at a forum last night.

The site for the new library is the southeast portion of the dining green. The architects said the design for the building is "sympathetic" to the other buildings on campus.

The two-story brick building will have gables and dormer windows sloping up to a flat roof. Inside, mezzanines will overlook each floor. The interior design includes plans for an elevator, smoking room, lounge area with vending machines, and group study rooms.

The main entrance will be on the south side of the building. The structure will be accessible from the underground tunnel system. One of the architects said he had hopes the new library would bring back to the Saint Mary's campus "the people who ought to be here in their own library."

Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, head librarian at Saint Mary's, said she is "very excited" about the designs. She added that Saint Mary's has needed a new library for a long time because the old one is overcrowded.

After the architects' presentation, students asked questions concerning the design, accessibility of the library to the handicapped, and security matters.

The architects said there were tentative plans to begin construction of the new library next spring, depending on monetary factors. According to Woolen, the structure will take approximately a year and a half to build.

A special Board of Regents meeting will take place tonight to approve the schematic drawings so that further plans for construction can be made.

Bookstore fills orders 'no worse than past years'

The availability of textbooks this fall is "no worse than past years," according to Pat Vanek, manager of the Hammes textbook department. "All of our big orders, that is orders of three or four hundred texts, are all in," she said.

Vanek noted, however, that the bookstore is short on general biology books because the biology department recently admitted 30 more students to the class. She explained that the textbook companies need three weeks to fill an order, consequently, students are in for an uncomfortable wait if books for a certain course run out.

The primary reason for a textbook shortage is "shifting class enrollments at the semester's start," Vanek said. Even a few students add a certain class, the books could run out simply because the bookstore orders only as many texts as the professor requests on his order form which is submitted to Vanek at the previous semester's close.

"It's very expensive for us to return textbooks with the high shipping costs, and some companies will only take back a percentage of our overstock. The ones we can't return go in the sale bins," she said.

According to Vanek, another problem arises when certain textbooks go out of print. If the current Books in Print lists the text, she has to assume the company still stocks it. Only when the order arrives and some books are missing can Vanek be sure a book is out of print.
What IS the Spiritual Commission?

Editor’s Note: Due to a production error, the following was omitted from Mary Ryan’s column which appeared in yesterday’s Observer.

"The liberal arts are most liberal, most educating when they rest on complete rather than on partial truth."

Sr. M. Madeleva, C.S.C.

"Saint Mary’s recognizes the need to redefine the structure of the Catholic college in these times of great cultural change...Thus Saint Mary’s seeks to propose a living environment which will generate rich and diversified liturgical expressions of religious faith paths with critical probing of contemporary life from a Christian vantage point."

I’m in the Spiritual Commissioner and I don’t as yet know the full purpose of the Spiritual Commission. As a Catholic woman at Saint Mary’s, I do know my talents are to be directed towards defining this purpose. I feel a great responsibility to learn about the Church and to begin to unscramble the endless contradictions. We are a community here at Saint Mary’s and I want us to pray as one in our liturgies and in our rooms. I believe what Sr. Madeleva wrote and I want the Spiritual Commission to help.

Mary D. Ryan
Letters to a Lonely God

The Third Death

Fr. Robert Griffin

Sometimes I wish that God would try a little harder. Sometimes, when people are carrying on, I wish I could scream: "God, get off your butt and have a little mercy on THEM!" I know he's busy. He needed a rest on the seventh day. But it's already half-time to eternity of the week following creation, and He still hasn't tempered the north wind to shore the lamb's nakedness.

Still, God's inefficiency is embarrassing. There are ghosts in the country where they are eating the children. Dachau could happen again, and if racism triumphs, Martin Luther King could have died in vain. The Pope might not visit the North of Ireland this year. In Ethiopia, the population is too hungry to cry themselves to sleep.

This summer, I dwelt with a couple whose son had been killed last year in a thousand-year war. Six months later, their only child was hospitalised from a racist attack on his neck. During dinner, a friend of the grated mother kept whispering to me: "She has never forgiven God for what has happened." The son was "dying of need, not an abandonment." That's what it's like being a priest: You are forever the apologist for an unfinished Father. You think: The Father was left with the real problem; it's not fair that made His own apologies. Last week, there was a death of a great, nearly finish, heaven sent to be very comforting according to our doubts and our fears. Our superstitious, merely Irish; heaven sent to help an Italian family that couldn't be comforted with the prayers of faith. A year ago, Stephen had been taken to see me: "Saturday Night Fever." "That's it," he said. "That's my world, that's my Brooklyn. The 2001 disco where the kids danced is just three blocks from my house.

After the movie, we travelled over the Verazanno bridge, from which a kid in the movie had been killed as he tried to prove he had a man's courage. In Brooklyn, Steve said, "It's not enough to be merely macho, because Brooklyn is a super-macho world. At the disco, all the kids feel like they are in the top tank suits and flex their muscles as though they could bust out of chains. All the chicks love it, and put out their sexiest vibes."

Imagine trying to explain the genileness of God at a funeral In the super-macho world of Brooklyn, I could have danced like Travolta, I couldn't have flexed my muscles in a tank top vestment, they might have listened. I might have been a candidate of an undertaking parlor to assist me, and then have left the funerals. I might have resisted being hooked on for over a thousand years. But on Saturday, in Brooklyn, God wasn't conspicuous for His presence at Stephen's funeral. I invoked His name, praised His wisdom, and declared Him to be invincible. I couldn't do more for Him, unless I helped Himself. Maybe He was there, helping Himself, not meaning to be disrespectful. I got the feeling. He was leaving all the work for me. I told them in the homily: "Steve came from Brooklyn to the green acres of Notre Dame because he had questions to ask. Sometimes at the graves of Our Lady near the lake, he would ask questions of God. Sometimes in my room, he would ask questions of me. Steve was more curious about matters of faith than most of my students. He would quickly run out of answers to the things he wanted to know. Now he has theologians to answer him, and the experience of the saints. Now he has the living God as his teacher, and God's holy light as his wisdom."

I don't think the capture found in the living God was a truth they felt close to. They would rather think of Stephen with them, than Steve, competing in the disco for the sophomore crown.

They thanked me for coming from Notre Dame, and being there. They were the people of the street, and in his long experience, must know that it's not what you say or do; it's simply being there that counts. I wish God could be more communicative on the occasions when He's being there.

What's All This, Then?

Mark Herron

Do you know "This Happened Here" is playing? I'm glad.

CINEMA-OFF CAMPUS

CINEMA-OFF CAMPUS

North Dallas Forty at 7:15 and 9:30. River Park. Nick Nolte and Mac Davis star in this biting commentary on today's professional football.

The Concord Airport '79 at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. George Kennedy heads a new cast through the same old air tragedy. At least it allows those who have never flown on the Concord a chance to see what happened.

Muppet Movie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Town and Country I. Kermit the Frog, Pluto, Miss Piggy, gonzo and all the others travel across America to Hollywood to save Kermit's career. "Along the way, they are pursued by a dried frog-leg entrepreneur who wants Kermit to do his commercials."


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CINEMA-ON CAMPUS

Funny Lady on September 7 and 8 at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 pm. Engineering Auditorium.

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Black Class

Music by black composers will be featured during a piano recital by Gelia West, a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, at 9 p.m.

Weiss is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will conduct a workshop for black composers, William Grant Still and John W. Work, as well as recognition of his work by Berlin Prizes.

She will perform "A Certain Chair," "Trip Song," and "Visitor from Tontown" from a newly released CD of Wright's music. Still, who is often called the "Dean of Afro-American Composers," is known for his "Surrenderland" and "Radiant Pinnacle."
The Observer Friday, September 7, 1979 - page 8

OCC meets, discusses neighborhood group

by Lynne A. Daley

Off-campus students were encouraged to place more emphasis on better neighborhood relations at a meeting last night of the Off-Campus Council (OCC) in the Off-Campus Room of the La Fortune Student Center.

While the OCC discussed several topics, the group did not vote on any of the issues. Shannon Neville, Off-Campus Commissioner, announced a meeting of the Northeast Neighborhood Association Monday night at 7:30. Interested students should phone Neville for more information.

The Northeast Neighborhood Association encompasses students living south of campus, on or near Notre Dame Ave.

"It's an area with a large student concentration," said Neville. "There's a lot of stress, but we can work it out," adding that, in the past, there have been conflicts between students and full-time residents in the area.

One method of reducing stress, she suggested, would be to establish a volunteer services board at the neighborhood firehouse. Here, students could post a list of tasks they would be willing to do for residents of the neighborhood.

"I think it's very important that we be vital members of the neighborhood," Neville said.

Brother Edward Luther, newly appointed assistant housing director at Notre Dame, explained the new system of housing government. In his new position, his duties are fundamental to the same as last year, when he served as Off-Campus Housing Director. The change of title unites all student housing and is designed to diminish the idea of "poor-relations" status that is sometimes felt by the off-campus resident.

In other business, Mark Murphy was appointed to represent the OCC at the next meeting of the Campus Life Council. Also, additional services for off-campus residents such as a test file, a list of available babysitters and other general information, was proposed.

Mary Gatt, a council member, announced that the marketing department plans to survey students living in South Bend to accumulate data on possible shuttle bus schedule changes and a more feasible meal plan.

Kathy McCann, director of off-campus sports, confirmed the formation of a mens' and a womens' football team. Dave Murphy spoke of an effort by one of the dorms at the last Hall Presidents Council meeting to receive permission for students moving off-campus to remain on their hall teams. Citing the difficulty of amassing enough players to make up an off-campus team, Murphy termed this plan a "disaster."

Two deadlines were announced by Neville. All budget items must be submitted by September 14th, she said, and the OCC by-laws must be completed by October 1st.

Help was also sought to decorate the Off-Campus Room, the only method of communication in many cases between the O.C. students. Meetings of the OCC will be held in this room every Wednesday night at 6:30.

(continued from page 1)

La against cheating, forgery, or dishonesty for personal gain. When altering a University document is taken to cheating. That rule was the basis for the fine. But what's involved here is a matter of integrity." One of the students involved suggested that a rule should be specifically spelled out in Du Lac. Dean Roemer felt this was a good suggestion. He said he will approach the Campus Life Council for debate on the
Raid

[continued from page 1]

"Oh no, we're still alive and kicking. We're not in any trouble." He would not comment on whether the incidents would affect the admission policy of Goose's. The students in question will next go to court, where they may receive a small fine and a maximum of 60 days in jail. However, Captain Vince Smith, head of the Police Department's Special Operations Division, pointed out that he has never heard of violators receiving such a stiff sentence, or anything more than probation. Smith also noted that although falsifying identification is a felony, it is normally treated as a misdemeanor, and offenders are charged only with possession, unless a bar chooses to press charges, which is extremely rare. "For every ten arrests, we let another 20 go," Smith added. "We're not trying to cause any big problems, but four or five years ago, it was common to see 16- or 17-year-olds in these establishments. So our object then was to really crack down and maintain a tighter standard." Smith also refuted Corby's claim that this was their first incident in several years. "We were in there three or four times last year, and several times the year before that. We monitor these establishments day in and day out, but we let more go than we keep." He also discounted the term "raid" for the actions his department has taken, because they only go into uncrowded establishments with just two to four officers. "We would rather not arrest a large number of people. We get the same benefit by arresting two or three as by arresting 40 or so." However, Smith added that when his officers do enter an establishment, there is no "selective enforcement," and all violators are taken out. The captain also noted that the Indiana Excise Police do conduct what may be more accurately termed a raid. The Excise Police are special enforcers of the Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, and along with State Police may enter crowded bars with 20 or more officers to make mass arrests.
Volcano erupts killing three

TOKYO (AP) - Mount Aso, the world's largest volcano and a spectacular draw for thousands of tourists, suddenly turned killer Thursday, erupting in a shower of rock that rained down on dozens of helpless sightseers.

Three were killed and 16 others injured, two seriously, police in southern Japan reported.

The dead were a middle-aged Tokyo couple and a honeymooning high school teacher, whose bride was badly hurt but survived.

The tourists, most of whom rode up by cable car to view one of the crater's volcanic cones, had nowhere to run from the deadly rocks. Some who fled back into the cable car shed were injured when rocks came crashing through the roof.

The crater of the 5,223-foot-high Mount Aso, is the world's biggest, measuring 17 miles north-to-south and 10 miles east-west. Five cones dot the massive crater, but only one, Nakadake Peak, remains active.

Nasaharu Yoshikawa, 50, of Tokyo, leading a group of nine persons climbing Nakadake, was struck in the head and killed instantly by a rock of perhaps 30 pounds, police said.

His wife, Ineko, 49, died of injuries after undergoing a four-hour operation at Aso Central Hospital.

Also killed was Yutaka Tsurumaki, 27, a high school teacher from northern Japan who had been married just four days earlier. His bride, Michiko, 26, was seriously injured.

Authorities said the four children were sluicing down a culvert in a plastic boat but two jumped to safety before the stream ran through a large sewer pipe. Patrolman Alvin Williams, 22, jumped into the water to try to save the other children but did not surface, witnesses said.

One man was killed when a tornado hit his trailer in suburban Philadelphia and the body of an unidentified young woman about 25 years old washed up in a flooded section of Baltimore.

Welcome Back Party

Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 7:30 - 12:30 off campus:

South Bend Union Train Station
corner of Lafayette & South

Live music, food, 100 kegs of beer

Tim Hanlon, magician

donation $4.00 - All proceeds go to the University Scholarship Fund

Chartered buses will leave at 7:30 and every half hour after that, from the ND circle and SMC Leman's Hall

College ID must be shown to enter
McAdoo shipped to Pistons

BOSTON (AP) - Sharp-shooter Bob McAdoo, unhappy with the Boston Celtics, was traded to the Detroit Pistons Thursday to help improve the team's run at the NBA Basketball Association clubs over compensation for Boston's signing of forward M.L. Carr.

Water polo organizing

Water polo has emerged as a new extracurricular sport on campus. Game trips are being planned for fall. Everyone interested should call Mike at 8879 or Cam at 1434 or see them at activities night on Monday.

Irish face toughest test

According to Tuesday's Notre Dame College Athletic Association bulletin, Notre Dame has the honor of playing the toughest schedule in the nation. The distinction is based on the combined opponents' record from a year ago—not counting games played against Notre Dame. Notre Dame's 11 opponents won 82, lost 53 and tied 3 last season when not playing the Irish. Following the Irish on the schedule are Florida, UCLA, Penn State and Kansas.

...Stephan

When asked about her own goals, Stephanie humbly stated, "My goal is to be a better person. I have the chance, I wouldn't miss that opportunity to return to Notre Dame."

Sounds like high hopes for a freshman. They're not high hopes for Tina Stephan.
‘Fill-in’ Stephan looks toward second trip to tennis Nationals

by Mark Hannukela
Sports Writer

"Game, set, and match to Miss Stephan. She wins 2-6, 6-3," as the umpire declared her the Midwest Regional champion in the number six singles bracket, Tina Stephan expected to find herself waking up back home in Barrington, Illinois. But she wasn’t dreaming. She had indeed won a storybook championship.

"I never expected anything like that to happen—just took me completely by surprise," stated the sophomore business major recently. "I was quite nervous at the beginning of the match, but luckily I settled down as things got going.

Getting to the finals of the regional tournament was no easy task for Stephan, a girl who had played doubles through all high school and last year as a member of Sharon Petro’s women’s tennis team. To begin with, she only a member of Sharon Petro’s women’s tennis team. When we saw the draw, we feared the excess of questionable calls in the first round. Stephan managed a hard fought three set victory in a match for her future.

Stephan. She wins 2-6, 6-4, 6-3." As the first trip to tennis Nationals spawned major recently. "I was quite nervous at the beginning of the match, but luckily I settled down as things got going.

After the match, Coach Petro commented. "Tina didn’t really play poorly (she lost 6-2, 6-4), but she didn’t play her best tennis either. In spite of that, I’m not disappointed with her performance. She really exerted a tremendous amount of effort, and I think the experience will pay off for her next season. She is willing to work hard, and I think she will actually work to reach her potential. I have great hopes for her future."

Rather than assess her own future, Tina was more inclined to talk about the upcoming season of her Irish teammates. "We are a much improved team over last year. I think that we are capable of (continued on page 11)

Navratilova wins at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Second-seeded Martina Navratilova easily beat eighth-seeded Kerry Reid 6-4, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis got by South African Johan Kriek 3-7, 6-3, 6-3 Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon champion who never has won the U.S. title, made short work of Reid, who had trouble at the net. They traded service breaks in the second set, but Reid couldn’t hold her own thereafter.

In the final game, she had break point, but Navratilova drew even with a cross-court volley winner, and Reid overhit on the next two points to yield the match.

Navratilova will face third-seeded Tracy Austin in the semifinals. A record U.S. Open crowd of 18,090 watched the Gerulaitis-Kriek match. That was 58 people more than the number who watched the final here last year.

Buchanan breaks ankle, out for entire year

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s 1979 football outlook took a turn for the worse Thursday afternoon when sophomore fullback Pete Buchanan suffered a broken left ankle.

Irish coach Dan Devine announced that Buchanan was scheduled to undergo surgery at St. Joseph’s Hospital this morning and miss the entire 1979 season.

The injury occurred only four minutes into the first quarter of the team’s scrimmage at Notre Dame Stadium. Buchanan was not carrying the ball on the play, but was blocking for tailback Vagas Ferguson.

Buchanan, a local product from Plymouth, Ind., had carried only once—for one yard—in the scrimmage before suffering the.

In last spring’s Blue-Gold game, fullback Dave Mitchell suffered a serious knee injury which sidelined him for the entire 1979 season.

Devine made no comment as to whether the number one fullback would assume the number one fullback spot on the depth chart—the spot at which Buchanan was listed.

Possible replacements for Buchanan include sophomores Ty Barber, freshmen John Sweeney and Rodney Morris, and Zeke Williams. "Buchanan was a key player in the Irish offense and we will miss his talents," said Devine.

Adell, who could conceivably move to the up-back in Notre Dame’s 1-formation, gained 128 yards in 11 carries yesterday as the white squad defeated the Blue squad.

Included in that total were touchdown runs of one and 25 yards.

Observer sports staff makes opening round of college grid picks

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Sports Editor

Paul Mullaney
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