University announces new security chief

The appointment of Glenn L. Terry as Director of Security was announced at a press conference Tuesday afternoon. Terry stated that he will approach his job from the perspective that security is really a service. "My future at Notre Dame depends on how well I'm accepted," he said.

Terry, chief of the Services Division of the South Bend Police Department, has assumed the position of Notre Dame Director of Security, effective September 18. In the Service Division Terry's primary responsibilities include crime prevention, records management, budget planning, and research.

From 1972 to 1976 Terry functioned in the capacity of detective sergeant in burglary and auto theft and served 28 years with the South Bend Police force.

According to Dean of Students James A. Roemer, Terry would be given ample time to become familiar with the security staff and the duties of the position.

Terry, who succeeds Director Joseph Wall who will assume a position as director of security for the University of Chicago, said, "We are a service-oriented agency rather than an enforcement body. Security has no inherent relationship between Security and students by attending Hall Council meetings to clear up misconceptions students have about Security. We are a service-oriented agency rather than an enforcement agency which more negative," Wall said. He continued by saying that the services which are offered to students and staff are extended to all students.

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News in brief

Tornado roars through Houston, causes damage
HOUSTON (AP) - A destructive tornado roared through a plaza, heavily populated section of west Houston yesterday afternoon causing heavy damage to at least 20 homes but no serious injuries. Day-long rains and heavy rush-hour traffic complicated relief efforts in the area where the tornado touched shortly before 5 p.m. Houston police reported sáng buildings in the surrounding area and power lines down in the water. There are no reports of serious injuries, only minor cuts and bruises, a Red Cross spokesman said. However, three ambulances were standing by, and two disaster vans were sent to the area, where Red Cross workers were setting up shelters for the homeless.

Gold soars to record high of $376 an ounce
NEW YORK (AP) - The price of gold in Europe soared by a record $30 an ounce yesterday to a new world high of $373, a mark that quickly fell when it closed at $376 an ounce later in New York. The latest gold rush has seen the price of an ounce soar more than $30 in the past 12 months. Twelve years ago, gold sold for $35 an ounce. Experts attribute the boom to worries over inflation. Gold is an international refuge for investors worried that the currency they hold in savings will shrivel in value or that other investors will suffer because of adverse economic conditions.

Miami votes today on mistaken tax proposal
MIAMI (AP) - A proposal for a drastic tax cut that would reduce the taxes on a typical home to the price of a cup of coffee goes to voters for resolution today in Dade County, home to a few cents. The proposal has touched off a political firestorm and "scare" ads in newspapers. And it is all the result of a mistake. Harry Wilson, the man who started the furor, collected 15,000 signatures last fall on a petition he thought would trim property taxes 50 percent. But the petition said "four mills" where Wilson meant "four dollars." The result was a potential cut of 69.5 percent instead of 50 percent in countywide taxes.

Weather
Sunny today. High in the low 70s. Fair tonight. Low in the mid- to upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Flights in the mid 70s.

Campus

Openings available: Many seniors cancel trip plans
by Laura Vasquez

Many Seniors who signed up for the senior class trip to Acapulco during September have cancelled their reservations this past Monday and Tuesday, said representatives from both the Travel Office and the Student Travel Committee.

As of last night, 95 Notre Dame seniors have cancelled their reservations. The maximum number of students able to go on the trip is 300, according to Andy Barfuss, one of the four seniors selected to organize the trip.

Barfuss cites two reasons why seniors have cancelled their reservations, a trip that has been delayed due to adverse weather conditions.

1. A lot of people have to take grad school admissions tests the day after we came back. They really realized they couldn't do well if they went on the trip. Other seniors felt that if they couldn't afford it then they should make their reservations last spring, they realized too late that they didn't have the money. If every student had the chance to cancel and then go back, they would have done so.

2. Parroting student parking law, along the streets in the dorms, and providing shovels to dig cars out of the snow are also responsibilities assumed by Security. Security patrols the campus in the light hours left on in cars, lock doors, and take any keys left inside the cars to help students and staff. Security will leave notes inside the cars which they have entered to inform the owner of the service performed.

The Observer - Night Editor: Margaret Krane

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Wall cited some of Security's plans to aid in establishing a better rapport with students. He plans to have students working the gate and improving campus security. He also said students should act as escorts for other students. Security would like to extend student involvement further and having students trained to give first-aid assistance on campus.

Finally, Wall sees the need for better lighting on campus and increased student involvement in reporting incidents which concern Security.

Jim Jones, InterPress representative, also met with the HFC to propose a joint project between InterPress and the Council for campus recycling. A committee is being formed to work out details.

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Four Horsemen Hilton
Planning Commission tables hotel plans

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Four Horsemen Hilton

Ray Miller of Columbus, Ohio, calls for the construction of a 10-story Hilton Hotel on a 4.4 acre site along the west side of South Bend Avenue near the Notre Dame campus.

The developers are seeking to have the tract rezoned from business and residential use to commercial zoning. The commission, which had earlier failed to come to a decision on the rezoning of the former Bendix Mansion for use as a retirement apartment complex, balked on the issue after learning that some of the original specifications of the hotel had been altered.

Richard Johnson, commission executive director, recommended that the group table the motion to accept the plans after Charles Sweeney, attorney for the Miller group, announced that the structure's height had been changed from nine to ten floors, and its capacity from 175 to 200 rooms.

'If I am not going to be put in the position of making a professional recommendation without changes (in the specifications) being made on the floor (of the meeting),' explained Johnson.

'The addition of another floor and more rooms could not start moving until next month anyway.' During the course of the hearing, Sweeney elaborated on the scope of the project, explaining: 'We envision a full and complete hotel complex that South Bend has yet to see. We need to keep up with the convention facilities that we now have, and this new hotel will compliment the city and the county in the drive to care for those people we intend to lure into the area.'

The Area Plan Commission is [continued on page 4]

SMC appoints three new department chairmen

by Mary Leavitt

Saint Mary's has announced the appointments of three new academic departmental chairmen, Elizabeth Noel as English chairman, Claude Renshaw as chairman of the business administration and economics department, and Isis Quinteros as modern languages head.

Noel replaces Sister Eva Hoerner in the English department. Sister Hoerner has taken an administrative fellowship at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Noel says, 'I feel that I have an obligation not only to business students but also to all students who are interested in business.'

Quinteros, the new modern languages chairman, has been a faculty member of Saint Mary's for 13 years. She feels this experience and her faculty members will help her in resolving conflicts this year, and she enjoys the combination of administrative duties and teaching.

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InPIRG announces plans

by Tricia Beauchamp

The Notre Dame chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) has announced that they are planning for the upcoming year. The organization’s objective is to involve students in issues of general public interest. Two processes were discussed: the advent of an aluminum and paper recycling program here on campus and a bookstore survey. The bookstore survey, according to InPIRG Student Director Jim Jones, is to compare textbook prices at the Hammes Bookstore with those in both university and non-university bookstores.

InPIRG will be working with Student Government personnel on this research project. Their goal will be to collect sufficient data before next semester to allow them to make objective recommendations to the students and the bookstore on the purchase of textbooks.

Seven years ago, Public Interest Research Groups were inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in universities in Oregon and Minnesota, Jones said.

An attempt to reorganize the group formed at Notre Dame in 1976 was a "direct result of a speech that Ralph Nader gave last semester," said Dan Smith, a former organizer of InPIRG.

InPIRG had a group on campus three years ago, but the University shut the program down because of funding and organizational problems.

Jim Jones commented that last year the group was mainly involved in organization. Because funding had been a problem in the past, a petition was begun last year to attain a mandatory refundable two dollars from each student to support InPIRG. The attempt failed even though it contained a refundable option.

Instead, an alternative was proposed: that InPIRG take two dollars from each student’s registration packet requesting a two dollar donation to InPIRG.

Due to administrative error, the cards were never printed, Jones remarked.

The student advocacy group on campus is composed of approximately 20 core members.

He cited Nader’s philosophy that students do not use research skills that they learn in the classroom in practical situations. Organizations like InPIRG allow students to use their skills and apply their efforts toward community services, Jones added.

Other projects will be decided upon by the members at future meetings, Jones said.

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Writer speaks tonight

Michael Harrington, Chair of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will speak on "Justice and the American Economy," today at 8:15 p.m. of the library auditorium. The talk sponsored by the Department of Economics, is part of the New Directions Series.

Harrington has authored several books including The American Socialism, The Twilight of Capitalism, and The Vast Majority: A Journey to the World’s Poor. He has long been an advocate of liberal and trade union causes, serving as a member of Martin Luther King’s advisory council, and as a member of Andrew Johnson’s War on Poverty.

A name of New York, Harrington is regarded as one of the country’s leading socialists. He is a major backer of the Democratic Agenda, a socialist movement that demands equal economic opportunity for all citizens and increasing social priorities in government policy.

... Hotel

ed to give the hotel’s developers approval for industrial bond financing until the Area Plan Commission made a decision on the matter. Last night’s action effectively stalls any action on the proposal until the plan commission’s October meeting.

Blown out of proportion

‘H’ bomb plans raise controversy

by Louis Beaux

The failure of the federal government to halt the publication of a letter containing secrets to build the hydrogen bomb has unleashed a wave of concern over who now has the capability to make such a bomb.

"The letter does not cause any troubles as increasing a country's nuclear capabilities, but I am concerned with the letter as a precedent for further challenges to government security. It is to doubt, a technical violation, of government regulations," said Professor Paul Kenney of the Notre Dame Physics Department.

Kenney believes that the article does not contain enough technical information for the construction of an H-bomb. "The technology is easier said than done. The letter contains many important facts, but I don't think it will lead to a nuclear bomb, the Arabs or Pakistanis are not the issue," Kenney further stated that the letter was "not enough to produce the H-bomb, it was not the H-bomb, it was a letter," Kenney said.

"I am more concerned about the direction the article will take. It has the potential to lead to a breakthrough in government security," Kenney said. "Is information would be a disaster. Let’s not talk about the ingredients of a bomb, let’s talk about the ingredients of a war."
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pons in the world could be
worsened. "There are already
too many weapons of this
type in the world. Person-
ally, I would like to see the
number reduced to zero. The
article will definitely not have
the effect of increasing the
number of arms in the world.
The article may even have
the effect of decreasing the
number of weapons stored in
arsenals," he observed.

"There is no great threat
of anyone building an H-bomb from the information in the
article. The information should
probably have been declassi-
fied earlier, since it obvious-
ly was available to the writ-
ers from some public source," Kenney said.

Two publications, The Pro-
gressive and The Daily Cali-
forian, were stopped last week
in an effort to publish the
H-bomb information. The Daily California is a student-run
newspaper for the University
of California at Berkeley. The
article was entitled "The H-
bomb Secret -- How We Got It. Why We're Telling It," and
was written by Howard Morland. The government feared
that the publication of the
article would violate the
Atomic Energy Act of 1954
revealing H-bomb secrets. The
Act prescribes penalties for
those who communicate or pos-
sess "restricted data." The
information was defined as
anything relating to the "design, manufacture, or utilization of atomic wea-
pons." The government's ef-
forts to stop the publication
of the article failed when a
newspaper, The Madison Free
Connection, published a letter,
releasing the information. The
Chicago Tribune published the
same letter -- written by
Charles Hanson -- yesterday.

The mechanism of the H-
 bomb is very complex and re-
quires precise timing. The
system can be divided into a
number of steps which trig-
ger further steps.

The first step is the de-
tonation of high explosives. The
explosive forces are aligned
so that they are directed in-
wards towards a fission core.
The core contains materials
such as Uranium-235 and plut-
umium-239. The fission core
is reduced to one-third of
its original size. This step
is known as "implosion."

During the implosion an ini-
tial burst of neutrons is fired
in an effort to start the fission
of the uranium-235 and plutoni-
um-239. A uranium-238 shell
surrounds the assembly.

The temperature and pressure
increase to incredible propor-
tions as the released neutrons
collide with lithium nuclei two
in the core. The lithium breaks
down into helium and tritium. The helium and tri-
tium undergo fission -- the
unstable atomic nuclei cre-
ating lithium-6 deuteride and,
most importantly, more neu-
trons.

Following this the heat and
pressure increase even more
and neutrons begin to strike
the shell of uranium-238. Fas-
sion of the shell occurs and
this yields 60 percent of the
explosive force. The whole procedure de-
scribed occurs within a few
millions of a second. Each
stage leads to the other and
each increases the intensity
of the other. The timing of the
device must also be preci-
cise or else the bomb would
fizzle out. The dimensions of
the bomb are 18 inches in
diameter by 4 feet in length.
The availability of plutonium-
239 and uranium-235 is very
restrained. Plutonium does
not naturally occur and must
be produced. Uranium-235
is found in 1 part to 140 parts
of ordinary uranium. It takes
sophisticated equipment and a
large-scale operation to pro-
duce large amounts of it.

The uranium used in a nu-
clear plant is in large enough
amounts to run the plant, but
not in quantities large enough
for use in weaponry. The
largest portion of usable ma-
terials from a plant is in the
nuclear wastes and by-prod-
ucts. These are virtually non-
recovered. We could give
the Arab, Israelis, and any-
one all the nuclear waste they
want to fool around with and
all they would get would be
radioactive sickness. Even if
they could recover something
it is a long way from the
H-bomb," Kenney said.

Kenney teaches a course --
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Mike Busack, Ticket Manager of the ACC, announced that a number of season's tickets for South Bend residents and Notre Dame faculty have been stolen from the ACC ticket office. Anyone buying GA tickets is advised to call Busack at 7354 to insure that they are valid. Security personnel will be checking tickets at the game and will turn away any person possessing the stolen tickets.

Fellowships nomination announced

A meeting concerning nominating procedures for the Danforth Fellowship will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 118 of O’Shag. Notre Dame is allowed to nominate four students from among current seniors and recent graduates for the prestigious Danforth Fellowship. Students planning to graduate study in fields represented in the departments of the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science are eligible for Danforth competition.

Democrats meet

The Notre Dame/St. Mary’s Young Democrats will have elections for officers at their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-D of LaFortune. Plans for speakers and the spring presidential primaries will be discussed.
In eighteenth century Europe harpsichords were as popular and as common as guitars are today. The Baroque period and eighteenth century revival of the instrument and its music has provided the impetus for a "Harpsichord Weekend" at Saint Mary's College, to be held on September 21-23. Dr. Bruce Gustafson, director of the three day festival, explained in an interview with WSNM/ND that the weekend will be for performers and students of the harpsichord, as well as for classical music lovers who enjoy the music of the eighteenth century.

The craft of the harpsichord makers will be on display throughout the weekend at Monroe Hall, to be seen, touched and played by visitors to the festival. Over forty instruments will be on display, including clavichords and one fortepiano beside a wide variety of French and Italian decorated harpsichords. As these are hand-crafted instruments, each the work of an individual, special care and attention must be taken by those who own and play them. The playing of a harpsichord is an "unstable" instrument which must be tuned and attended to frequently. The craftsmen and builders attempting the Harpsichord Weekend have not only a program devoted to the harpsichord maintenance, as well as construction and tuning, but will also instruct.

FeatuRed artists and performers will include Laurette Goldberg, a native of Southern California and member of the faculties of the University of California at Berkeley and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. On Friday evening at 8, Ms. Goldberg will give a recital of the music of the Baroque period and the music of the eighteenth century. Also appearing at the festival will be Willard Martin, harpsichord builder whose instruments are in great demand worldwide. Several harpsichordists will be featured from the Music Department of Saint Mary's College. Dr. Bruce Gustafson, director of the Harpsichord Weekend, is a specialist in seventeenth century French harpsichord music. Arthur Lawrence, editor of The Diapason, an international monthly publication for music lovers who enjoy music of the Baroque period and eighteenth century music. Included in the latter half will be two works by the beautiful keyboard which, although written for piano, come from the heart of the harpsichord. The composer allegedly said that "using the harpsichord rather than the piano will be a good idea."

Also on Sunday, at 11:15, a Devotional Mass will be offered in the Chapel of Loreto on the Saint Mary's campus. The Mass will be sung in Latin, following a fourteenth century liturgy accompanied by Gregorian Chant.

The most important guests at the Harpsichord Weekend will be a group of thirteen outstanding musicians who specialize in music and instruments of the Baroque period, "Ars Musica," the only baroque orchestra in the United States, which will perform on Sunday at 4. The Ann Arbor-based orchestra will feature the music of Handel, Vivaldi and D-minor for Harpsichord and Orche­stra, and the Cantata for Four Harpsichords, which will feature soloists Penelope Crawford, of Ars Musica, and the Cellists of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. The 1979 Harpsichord Weekend is the second such festival to be held at Saint Mary's College. The first, held in 1977, was preceded by the Baroque weekend for anyone interested in learning and studying in the city of Cuernavaca, one is part of everyday life in Mexico, a life of poverty for the large majority of the people, but a love for life. One also becomes aware of the United States presence in Latin America - after the experience is over, many students are interested in what Latin America is after the trip to Guatemala. The "Program = Global Community" director, Joel Mugger, is a communications professor at Augustsburg College in Minneapolis, who has extensive experience in developing and leading study programs in Mexico. He will be on campus during the last few weeks to discuss the program, if enough students indicate an interest. The cost of the program is $2,120 equivalent of one month to six months of tuition for one term at Augsburg, and costs $1,000 to $2,000 more at Notre Dame! This amount includes transportation to and from Mexico from Minneapolis, tuition, room, board, as well as the trip to Guatemala. The most convincing proof of my enthusiasm about the experience is that I stayed for three months in Cuernavaca, Mexico and followed it up with my Mexican family, and combined working at the hotel in which I stayed in a hospital with a lot of fun and learning. I have never been so involved in my own education before. Not having lived with a pet before, but I am glad that I did. The 17 students participating in the program shared a large house and formed a community in which we shared many cooking and cleaning responsibilities while exploring what it means to live in community. It was dorm life on a small scale, only more fun and much more meaningful. Often we traveled on weekends to see more of Indo Mexico. Other times we'd stay close to home and go camping near the snow-capped volcanos. I have the evenings or at the Center for Experimental Learning (263-2788), 1110 Memorial Library.
Drubbing

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textbook style of teamwork they performed against St. Joseph's.

Soccer notes—Lovejoy's first goal came on a spectacular blast to the upper left-hand corner of the net from twenty-five yards out on the right side. Mac and Crofty each connected on a penalty kick. Dayton's Irish goals came from Mai and Bill Wetterer. Dayton won the game by creating the overtime and scoring on a penalty kick two minutes into the extra period. The kick was awarded to Dayton because of an Irish handball within the penalty area. Weekend casualties for Notre Dame were Tom Luetkehans with ligament damage to his hip and halfback Bill Murphy who suffered a recurrence of chronic back spasms.

Friday's game at Purdue is scheduled for an 11:00 a.m. start. The Loyola game will be played at Carrier Field at 12 noon Sunday.

Devine

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year. Case played briefly in Saturday's game at Michigan, but was on crutches immediately following the contest.

Sailors place first in Midwest

The Notre Dame sailing club placed first in the Midwest and second overall at the Notre Dame regatta held last weekend at Eagle Lake, MI. The Navy Academy took first, followed by the Irish, Miami (Ohio), Michigan State, and Michigan. Taking low A awards for the Irish were skippers Phil Reynolds and Greg Fisher, and D skippers Don Condit and Jay Kyle also scored. Notre Dame will be sending teams to Western Michigan and Kent State.

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Portland gains three for Walton

NEW YORK (AP) - In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded three players and a No. 1 draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton by the San Diego Clippers.

In his monumental decision, the Commissioner awarded forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert, guard Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick to Portland as compensation for the 6-foot-11 Walton, who signed a five-year, $1 million per year contract with the Clippers last May 12.

However, O'Brien gave the Clippers an option to retain the high-scoring Smith, the Most Valuable Player in the 1978 NBA All-Star game. He ruled that if the Clippers paid $350,000 and assigned their 1982 first-round draft selection to the Blazers, they could keep Smith.

O'Brien gave San Diego until 5 p.m. EDT Thursday to decide on Smith. The outspoken, 26-year-old Walton said he did not agree with the Commissioner's decision.

"I don't think it was fair," he said after a workout with the Clippers. "It wasn't what I had in mind. We were very close to a championship team until this morning (Tuesday), when the Commissioner took three of our better players away. Indirectly, I'm somewhat responsible for that.

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Lost: Little Caesar is missing!! Zehm's Hall at Tuesday dinner. Contains every expensive item imaginable. Call after 11 p.m. Anne 7936.

Need one ticket to Tenn. Desperately!!! Call Bill at 8288.

Need 2 GA's for 2 USC or S. Carolina Tech. Beth 283-8012.

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G A ticket for N. Carolina. Cathy 4789.

Need a ticket for the game. Call Jake 3180.

Super Deal! Will trade 2 GA MSU tickets for 2 GA MSU's. Call Jeff 6789.

Need 2 tickets to Purdue. Call Bill at 8288.

Need 2 tickets to the USC game. Yes!!! Call 1266 or 1267.

WANT TO GIVE AWAY ONE OF YOUR UNUSED TICKETS? Contact J ef f. I need a ticket as a birthday present for my friend.

****$:$$$: Parents will disown me if I can't refuse. Need 2 GA tix. Call Little Betty at 1958. Thanks.

Missing: A brown pen and a wool tie. Call Dan, Leo, or Gerry. 3589-232-8594. 283-3881.

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Wanted: 2 tickets to the ND home game. Especially MSU fans. (We need one to see if it fit. The t-shirt and me are yours!) Brian 8897.

When can you get for a dollar? A dollar will get you in the door and change for a phone call.

Wanted: Two girls need ride to Purdue Sept. 21 or later. Will pay $60 for two adjacent GA USC tickets. Little Betty at 1958. Thanks.

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Notices

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call by 270-4717 after 5 p.m.

SKYDIVERS: Gens is offering the classroom half of your leaving here on campus. Contact him to make your first jump at Gens sometime this fall. The first 100 will be offered a free jump or $40, cash on check.

CONTACT LENS WEASERS. Save an arm and a leg. We have all your lenses supplied. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Society, 5433, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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Found: Woman's ring. Call Cindy at 277-3918.

For Rent

Campus Village Apartment for rent $300/month. No deposit. I'll be moving out of it as of September 1st. Call Karen at 7176.

Wanted

Bartender, waiters, and waitresses. Apply in person. Serious inquiries only. Garden Restaurant 900 radio Road.

Nailed: Ride from USM/LeMoyne and this weekend. Will be involved. Call Maria at 277-9077.

Part-time help wanted. All shifts available. Part-time help wanted. All shifts available. Call Maria at 277-9077.

WANTED: Roommates. $25 weekly includes utilities. Inquiry 404 N. Hill St. (There is a $20-a-week stipend.) Brina C. at 673.4818.

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 coached Centerville at Central Centerville. The game was fun and is the first of the season.

Wanted: Born refrigerator: gone deep washing machine for sale by 277-7176.

I need a ride to Minneapolis Friday. Call Karen at 7176.

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Sports Briefs

Irish cancel JV season

Notre Dame has cancelled the remainder of its junior varsity football season for the 79 campaign. The Irish dropped their junior varsity opener 10-6 Sunday to Wisconsin, but lack of manpower has forced Dan Devine and his staff to cancel the remaining five games on the agenda.

"With the number of injuries we've had this fall, we simply don't have the numbers to complete the schedule," Devine says.

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Football accepts walk-ons

Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine has asked that any students interested in becoming a walk-on member of the Irish football squad contact Coach Gene Smith as soon as possible, either in person or by calling 281-706.

"We're looking for big kids that want to be part of Notre Dame football," said Devine. "For some kids who are on the smallest sides, we will be looking for speed."

"The only thing we can promise them is that they will get the same treatment that Chuck Male had for a year-and-a-half. And that Lou Pagliary has had for three. They will be treated as another member of the team."

Interhall X-country forms

Today is the last day you can sign up for this year's interhall Cross Country meet. Entries must be submitted to the interhall office (Room C-2) in the ACC, and teams of seven runners from each hall are required.

Fencers to meet tonight

The Notre Dame varsity fencing team will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. All current and prospective team members must attend.

Irish MVPs abound

Second half eliminates Bo's smile

Frank LaGrotta

Did you all see Bo Schnichel on TV at halftime of last Saturday's game? Well, I didn't, but I heard ABC's Bill Flemming stick a line in his face and asked him the usual stuff about how he thought the game was going and who he thought would win. I don't know exactly how Bo answered, but I guess he was smiling and he didn't sound at all worried. Funny he wasn't around to be interviewed after the game.

But, in all fairness to Bo (and to this column, which I don't want to sound to nasty, you can't blame him - for having the last laugh, that is. All summer people were mentioning him, that somehow Michigan team in the same breath as the national championship. Some even thought it was the best team Bo ever coached. Definitely the best defense in the nation. But then out of the blue (or green?) comes Dan Devine and Notre Dame, and Bo's best teammate has a 300 record after only two games. No wonder he was cranky afterwards.

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