WASHINGTON: Pope John Paul II left Washington for Rome last night, having impressed millions of Americans with his enthusiasm and warmth during his historic, 10-day pilgrimage through this country.

After arriving in the nation's capital Saturday, John Paul rode up Seventeenth Street in a motorcade, transformed the Catholic Cathedral, where he celebrated Mass before an overflow crowd that later sent a cheering horde after the pontiff for over a block.

The crowd responded in both English and Latin to the Pope's words, to American music, and to American flags outside the church. Many thanked him and exchanged greetings as a sign of peace.

The Pope's holy yesterday centered on family life, and it was again addressed abortion and birth control.

"When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, we will stand up. We hope that no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life," the pontiff said.

He also attacked divorce, saying, "When the institution of marriage is abandoned to human selfishness or reduced to a man selfishness or reduced to a

A prolonged ovation and visionary flag-waving greeted the pontiff's arrival. A large green banner directly across from St. Matthew's proclaimed the presence of Dignity's national organization of Catholic homosexuals.

Several vendors circulated around the city during the pontiff's weekend visit, hawking papal buttons, flags, keychains, necklaces, posters, records and even holy water. The records were especially popular, according to one vendor.

The records featured the Pope singing Polish songs and hymns, and sold for five dollars. The vendor estimated that over 900 discs had been sold before the Pope's Mass on the Mall yesterday by the Washington.

John Paul received a rousing reception during his visit to Catholic University yesterday morning. Spectators lined his motorcade route and cheered with vigor. A large red and white banner from a dormitory window proclaimed "Have a Pope and smile."

Welcome posters in both English and Polish draped from windows all over the campus.

The Pope's hectic pace seemed to have tired him, but he still responded enthusiastically to the cheering horde.

In response to the crowd's chants of "John Paul II, We love you," the pontiff replied, "John Paul II, I love you." (Continued on page 3)

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Hesburgh terms Pope's visit

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by Mike Shields

WASHINGTON: Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States was "nothing less that spectacular," Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh said here yesterday.

While in Washington, Hesburgh attended the pontiff's White House reception, his meeting with the Organization of American States, and a talk the Pope delivered to prominent theologians, scholars and educators at Catholic University.

Hesburgh said the Pope's week-long swing through the United States "will give a great boost to the visibility of the Church, and a great boost to Catholics in this country." He added that the Pope's "great enthusiasm" may well increase the number of people entering religious vocations in America.

Hesburgh described John Paul as "the authentic leader of the world. No one in the world could create such a response as he has.

John Paul's pilgrimage through America will induce "no drastic changes in the Church," Hesburgh said, "because they are not necessary.

Hesburgh said that the pontiff's tremendous popularity with both
News in brief

Sniper holds Frisco at bay with fire on city traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A sniper, whose wild shooting virtually shut down San Francisco's busy Civic Center district for some 13 hours, claimed his attack was the result of a "bad trip" on drugs, a woman who talked to him said yesterday. The sniper, who had taken a hostage, fired what police estimated was at least 50 shots of mostly .30-caliber carbine ammunition from the 16th floor of a downtown building into surrounding streets. One man, who was a block away from the building, was grazed by a slug but was not seriously hurt. The hostage, a secretary in the State Compensation Insurance Fund Building, was reported exhausted, limp from her long hour of terror, but otherwise in good condition. The siege began at the height of the rush-hour Friday night and police cordoned off 16 blocks of some of the city's most heavily traveled streets.

Fire sweeps jetliner; kills at least seven

ATHENS Greece (AP) - Fire swept a Swissair DC-8 jetliner last night, killing at least seven of the 154 persons on board after the plane skidded to a halt on a rain-swept runway at Athens international airport, authorities said. Civil Aviation Authority reported three persons were in serious condition and at least 14 persons were being treated at Athens hospitals. The plane was Swissair flight 316, on route from Geneva, and Zurich, Switzerland, bound for Bombay, India, then Peking after the Athens stopover. The airport was closed as firefighters worked to extinguish the flames. Incoming flights were diverted to other airports.

Peddler makes profit on Papal pilgrimage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Dourant followed the Pope's footsteps from Boston to New York to Philadelphia to the nation's capital, but he is not a pilgrim. He's a peddler. "Hey, Pope buttons here. Get your Pope buttons here. Buy 'em, wear 'em, show 'em," hawked Dourant, to the crowd outside the Apostolic Delegation, where Pope John Paul II spent Saturday night. Dourant, carrying a board festooned with his Pope buttons, beribboned pins and crucifixes, said this job had special meaning for him "because I'm a Catholic. He refused to say how much money he makes from button sales, but said he was not worried about being stuck with surplus souvenirs when the Pope departs.

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Campus

Noon LUNCHEON MEETING women's version of nd quarterback club, MONORAM RM, ACC, phone 283-747 for information, open to public.

3:10 pm, COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "functional utilities," doug van tornhout, nd, 115 CCMB, sponsor: computing center, free of charge, continues oct. 9 at same time.

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6:45 pm, ROSARY daily at GROTTO.

7, 10:30 pm, FILM "barry lyndon," ENGR. AUD. $1 admission, today and tomorrow, sponsor: modern language dept. & educational media dept.

7:30 pm, FILM "grand illusion," WASHINGTON HALL, sponsor: nd smc spdt.

8:13 pm, LECTURE "current legislative efforts to limit conglomerate mergers and acquisitions," jean perwin, counsel senator edward m. kennedy staff u.s. senate judiciary committee, GALVIN AUD. sponsor: economics dept.

9-10 pm, TALK SHOW "talk-up" subject: freshman year, speaker: emil hoffman, sponsored by wsnf.
First in a series

Volunteer services reach out

by Kit Bernardi

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a four-part series outlining the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Volunteer Services. Following stories will deal with each service, the people involved, and what they do.

Volunteer service organizations are an integral part of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus life. The eighteen volunteer service organizations supported by the coordinated ND and SMC Volunteer Service Offices (VSO) reach out to campus and South Bend residents in need through dedicated Saint Mary's- and Notre Dame students.

The Volunteer Service Office of Notre Dame is under the direction of Sr. Judith Anne Beattie. Beattie is assisted by two students, Sue Anne Fearman and John Malcolm. The ND Volunteer Service operates under the office of the Vice-president of Student Affairs.

The Saint Mary's Volunteer Office is part of the Student Activities Office and is funded through Saint Mary's. Director Mary Laverty is assisted by SMC student Ellen Crowe.

Castro plans visit for UN address

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Fidel Castro has made arrangements to travel to New York this week to address the U.N. General Assembly, American and U.N. officials said yesterday. It would be the Cuban president's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

A State Department spokesman, David Passage, said in Washington that visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and he would probably arrive in time middle of this week.

Passage said Castro would address the current Assembly session in his role as head of the non-aligned nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs. Castro played host to a non-aligned movement session in his role as head of the non-aligned nations that profess neutrality between the superpower blocs last month.

"There are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials," Passage said.

A spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the U.N. secretary-general got similar information from (Cuban U.N. Ambassador) Mr. Raul Roa Kouri, but we are waiting for final communications," perhaps Monday.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajnfelder, said Roa informed Waldheim of the Cuban leader's intentions Friday. Stajnfelder gave no further details, and there was no immediate official word on the trip from Havana.

Sources suggested Castro may not yet have made a final decision on whether to make the trip.

Each year a number of heads of state and foreign ministers address the General Assembly in the first few weeks of its three-week session. It had been expected that Castro might be one of this year's speakers, but as late as Friday a U.N. spokesman said it was his understanding the Cuban president would not take part in the 1979 session.

Recent reports had indicated his place at the podium would be taken by longtime Cuban Communist Party leader Carlos Rodriguez next Friday, when it is Cuba's turn to address the assembly.

Castro's trip to the United Nations was outlined in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's office.

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Chicago

Although many of those in the crowd were openly excited by the Pope's presence, the overall tone of the group was a bit more subdued. The Chicago police, which diverted 30 percent of its force to the event, reported no major problems with the crowd. Most of the throng consisted of Roman Catholics, but, true to the Pontiff's call for unity in America, many members of other denominations also came to get a glimpse of the leader of the world's Roman Catholics. Although the Grant Park mass was the high point of John Paul II's visit here, it was by no means the only important event. The Pope arrived Thursday night in the nation's largest Catholic diocese - with 2.4 million members.

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Members of the crowd, some of whom had been camped at the site since 5 a.m. Thursday morning, were joyously receptive of the pontiff's presence. At several times during the Mass, chants of "Long live the Pope," and "We love you John Paul II," rang out from the multitude assembled along the Lake Michigan waterfront.

Delegations had come from as far as California to get a glimpse of John Paul. "This is the biggest day of my life," exclaimed Mrs. Chuck O'Donnell, who along with her husband, had arrived early in the morning at the park from their home in Elmhurst, Ill. "We've never had anything like this really before - I wouldn't have come out for anything else like this except for the Pope," she added. "The ideal is that one is our faith. But no

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[continued from page 1] to the United States. For me personally," she said, "the important dimension comes out first of all through the person that I am, and I don't need a particular garb to be witness to the person that I am." Both Sr. Kolbenschlag and Sr. Starrie talked about the issue of theologcal permanence of persons in the Church. "We are not infallible. We make mistakes," said Sr. Starrie. "Men who seriously need to make that lifestyle change are forced to put themselves at odds with the Church," she added. "The ideal is that one earns the respect of the pontiff's presence, the overall tone of the group was a bit more subdued. The Chicago police, which diverted 30 percent of its force to the event, reported no major problems with the crowd. Most of the throng consisted of Roman Catholics, but, true to the Pontiff's call for unity in America, many members of other denominations also came to get a glimpse of the leader of the world's Roman Catholics. Although the Grant Park mass was the high point of John Paul II's visit here, it was by no means the only important event. The Pope arrived Thursday night in the nation's largest Catholic diocese - with 2.4 million members.

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[continued from page 1] young and old can be traced to the Pope's "rare combination of excellent qualifications and linguistic skills." John Paul came to the papacy with qualities not expected in a Pope, Hesburgh said. "John Paul is academic, an athlete, poet, and is not Italian." He praised the Pope's "broad vision" and ability to deliver unpolarized moral messages with frankness and "extra charm," citing the Pope's denunciation of escaping among young through drugs, alcohol and sex.

Hesburgh expressed pleasure with the pontiff's concern about education, noting the Church's role in the development of early universities. "The Church is the mother of universities, and nearly universities," Hesburgh said. "John Paul, as a former educator, was delighted to be back at a university," he added.

Hesburgh's remarks have been circulating in the capital that Hesburgh might be a candidate for archbishop of the Washington diocese. The rumors stem from the present bishop, William Cardinal O'Brien, who is expected to be appointed an apostolic delegate to Rome. The rumor remained unsubstantiated at press time.
John Paul II answers latdy

Vocation excludes women priests

by Phyllis Washington

Pope John Paul II stood firm yesterday in Washington on his decision to exclude women from the priesthood. Unlike the hearty applause and the 10-minute standing ovation that the Pope received in Philadelphia for similar statements, he was confronted on the issue of women in the priesthood for the first time in his visit to the United States.

In a welcoming speech at a morning prayer service for 5,000 nuns in Washington, Sr. Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, challenged the Pope to admit women to "all" of the Church's work.

In his remarks following those of Sr. Kane, the Pope said that the traditional role of women in the Church is to teach, care for the sick, and followers of the Virgin Mary.

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Latin-American speaks out

I am a Latin-American and, hereby, I proclaim my right to speak about my continent. Some people are going to say, I know that, just because I am able to afford the tuition at Notre Dame I am not qualified to speak about Latin-America. I am rich, people over there are poor. I exploit them; therefore, all my opinions must be fanciful. I can only tell these people that I am qualified to speak about Latin-America because they are to speak about the United States.

I still bear in mind an incident that happened to me two years ago. I wanted to initiate an international newspaper because I thought, and I still think, that we foreigners have an important contribution to make to the cultural life of this community. So I talked to one of my professors, who referred me to the "man to speak with." This man very politely told me to sit down—he spoke Spanish. I noticed that he was very worried about something. The first question he asked me was: "What school did you attend when you were in Mexico City?" Preparatoria La Salle del Pedregal," I replied. "But when you were in Mexico first question he asked me was: "Why have you got so many friends?" he said. "You must be a Latin-American speaks out on the political and economic problems of this continent. They fail to appreciate several good aspects related to the Latin-American culture, but they also fail to realize what the real social problems are.

As a rule, they refuse to listen to us. Nevertheless, Latin-Americans reclaim their right to speak about their continent.

Carlos Pardo

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box O

HPC decision, fair?

Dear Editor:

Once more the spectacle of "dirty pool," followed by "ugly head on campus: Student Union criticizing the HPC; the HPC accusing SU of feathering its nest with complimentary tickets; respected student officials betraying the trust of their peers in an effort to further their own personal allegiances and associated machinations. One important issue that has not been publically addressed, however, concerns the fair distribution of the windfall of student funds that the HPC has received. Concerning the size of the allocation—$15,000, or about 12 percent of the total allocated—this would appear to be an important issue indeed.

As I understand it, the HPC can distribute these funds in any manner it considers "fair," but is just any distribution that they decide upon "fair?"

The assumption underlying the complimentary ticket dispute and large size of the HPC allocation appears to be that every student has the right to benefit equally from fee or her student's participation in matters. Therefore, it appears that an equal per capita distribution of these funds could be considered fair.

Some might object, however, that certain dorms are in greater need of improvement concerning social space, activities etc. I do not. But if it is unjust to reward certain officials with complimentary tickets, isn't it equally unjust to reward certain dorms at the expense of others? Why should one dorm, perhaps Flanner, be expected to finance social activities and improvements in another dorm, maybe Badin? Why should any dorm expect to receive more than its contribution by the ticket dispute appears to prove. Why isn't there a fair allocation of HPC funds?—but isn't such a large allocation of student funds necessarily more or less criminoal in itself? What benefits can of-campus students possibly expect to receive from such an allocation of their activity fees? Shouldn't these funds go to groups or organizations that recruit from and represent the entire student body? The HPC is indeed correct. Students do have an obligation to contribute to social, activities and improvements on campus, but only within their own dorms. They have no obligation to finance the activities and improvements of other dorms at the expense of their own. The cold reality remains that the HPC has $15,000 to distribute equitably, and only one pattern of distribution—that based upon the number of students per dorm—appears to be fairly true. May the HPC be fair on this issue as it has been on the issue of complimentary tickets.

John Cooney

Budget allocation causes stir

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article concerning the allocation of funds for campus groups and activities: Whether the Hall Presidents Council realizes it or not, the money that was so generously given for hall improvements is NOT collected and set aside for that purpose, regardless of what the students of this university pay an activity fee every year that is supposed to be used for the sponsoring of student social, cultural, and recreational activities. (That's the only way it's supposed to be, that is,)

I object strongly to the fact that HPC has requested and received our activity fee money for hall improvements. We as a whole agree that our halls need improved social place. But that money should have come from the board of trustees, which it did not. I am not paying to carpet somebody's party room. I don't care if it's in my dorm or in another dorm. I am paying an activity fee so that the Student Govt. and Student Union can provide campus-wide activities such as Welcome Week, Blues Festival, and An Tostel, just to mention a few.

The cut in the Student Union budget and the 60% increase in the HPC budget indicates that we'll have to go without many activities this year that were sponsored by SU/SL last year. If we don't lose the activities altogether, we'll definitely have a reduction in the quality and an increase in the admission of some campus activities. In the mean time, HPC will be sitting pretty with a big budget and nothing to spend it on that will concern every student on campus.

I am tired of paying fees that aren't used for what they were intended for, and I'm tired of hearing people complaining that there isn't anything to do around here. After this disastrous budget allocation, we'll surely have less to do and it will cost more to do less. I refuse to go along with such an allocation and if that "activity fee" wasn't already paid, I'd hold it out from my tuition bill. Maybe we could ask for a refund, but then they'd probably take the refunds out of the windfall of student funds. I'd be more than willing to do that if it will concern every student on campus.

John Cooney

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He Was No Hero

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Mark Muzzillo

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Features

Hamlet - Excellent Beginning

Producing HAMLET is the ultimate undertaking for any theatre group. This play, however, did not inhibit the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre from producing HAMLET three times during the past three seasons. The bravery shown in undertaking this project is matched by the work which went into producing it and the expense involved.

Professional actor Lance Davis has returned to his alma mater as guest artist to star as Hamlet. He provided a believable performance, especially for a performance lasting over three hours. I wish that in the program Mr. Bain would have mentioned Mr. Davis more, especially how he was used.

The recorded music and the sound of the wind were effective and varied the location of the audience. This creatively varied the location of the scenes, and kept the production from being hindered by the small stage. When the entire stage was lit up, however, it was an unfortunate distraction to see the back wall with its unpainted portions, alcoves, doorways, and exposed plumbing. Backdrop should have been more rustic. Reginald Bain knew his business in directing this production. He kept the play in focus and moved it especially for a performance lasting over three hours. I wish that in the program Mr. Bain would have mentioned how he interpreted this play. The director's comments for a work of this stature are often more revealing to the guest artist.

The audience and the sound of the wind were effectively used to create the desired moods. This effectiveness was somewhat offset by the members of the cast who were obviously playing the role of young lovers on stage, especially for the pureness of the full cast at the beginning of the play for a longer curtain call in the last two scenes. As the major members of the cast appeared individually rather than all at once for a brief, general applause. The duet between Ophelia and Hamlet was especially well drawn out and may have been more effective if done with lighter weapons. On the other hand, this was most effective to play the ghost of King Hamlet off-stage. This effectively made the ghost, we were well aware of its presence.

Lance Davis is a fine actor. He created a power and depth which was achieved by the piercing eyes and facial expressions he used to bring Hamlet alive.

The world of Hamlet is one of coaches and coaches' assistants. This reality, however, is shown to be an unfortunate distraction to see the guest artist.

The costumes were more than adequate and provided the only color and life in an otherwise stark setting. Two exceptions were the fur piece and the somber setting.
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by being at Notre Dame, but has been turned down each time. Working with equipment at Notre Dame which is 30 years old, and with little equipment at Saint Mary’s, the club must raise $1200 to apply for a loan to buy new equipment which would be set up at Saint Mary’s and be accessible to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. The group was granted $300.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s World Hunger Coalition, which uses all of its fund-raising proceeds for overseas relief aid, petitioned and received $325 for its conferences, movies and speakers to educate students about world poverty.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Council for the Retarded focuses its work on the generally and physically handicapped of the South Bend area, and depends on its funds from the college and university community. The council petitioned for $1000 to aid in its activities with Logan Center.

The neighborhood Study Help Program, also in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s organization requested $1000 to help defray the cost of its trip in November to neighborhoods in the South Bend area. This trip is offered once each year and is followed by a dinner and discussion of the neighborhoods visited. The group was granted $25.

The Neighborhood Races Organization requested $200 to help defray the cost of its trip in November to neighborhoods in the South Bend area. This trip is offered once each year and is followed by a dinner and discussion of the neighborhoods visited. The group was granted $25.

The Student National Education Association, (SNEA), requested and received $250 to offset the cost of sending students to New Mexico each summer.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Sailing Club, which suffered a great loss last year when its boathouse burned down, requested funds to offset its loss for a new boathouse and for the upkeep of the boats used by members. The club requested $500 and was awarded $200.

The Sociology Club, in its second year, requested $189 for its activities. These include a Mini-University Plunge program, films, and speakers which are open to all students. The club received $50.

The Saint Mary’s Government Department requested $250 to help defray the cost of sending students to the Model United Nations program in New York. While the students pay their expenses, the money would be used to pay for the trip. The Assembly allocated the department $150, suggesting that they apply for matching funds from the college since not enough were available from Student Government.

"Fun and Learn Center," sponsored by the Children’s Center, did not receive the $100 it applied for at the meeting. However, it said the purpose of "Fun and Learn Center" is to increase students’ awareness of the current problems which threaten human life. The club runs a speakers bureau and bus trip to Washington as well as sponsoring movies held on both campuses each month. Members requested $100 and received $60 to offset their expenses.

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States and the Soviet Union over the reported presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba. The Soviets denied the report, which was based on U.S. intelligence findings, and Castro countered that the United States is the one that has troops in Cuba since 1962 and its mission has not been changed. Last Monday, President Carter announced that the Soviets deployed a new unit in Cuba that he believed to be a strategic unit. The Soviets later countered that the unit was a "peacekeeping" unit.

Castro said in an interview two weeks ago he would welcome a meeting with President Carter on the issue, but Passage’s statement made the prospect of such a meeting unlikely.

Castro said the United Nations program is the most important issue, but Passage’s statement makes it unlikely.

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the Irish out of danger with long runs. A personal foul by Tech gave Notre Dame the final first down they needed to run out the clock.

"It’s good for your team to have to win a game like this," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "where you have to handle the ball when it’s edge, when you can’t stand in the shadow of your own goal, and hold your ground. We should learn something from our play today and get better as we go on."

"I can’t honestly say we had any same continuity that we had the last three weeks, but I’m not too sure that’s possible." GAME NOTES. When Chuck Male missed a 37-yard field goal late in the first half, he snapped a string of eight consecutive field goals for the Irish. He missed another string going, as he has in his last 10 attempts.

Vargas Ferguson now needs 104 yards to tie the all-time Notre Dame top career rusher. It was his third 100-yard game of the season, and also the ninth of his career, one behind the Notre Dame record shared by Beavers and George Gipp.

Computers

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in all sports in preparing for games. The goal is to say that the computer will eventually replace the assistant coach or even the head coach, but only that it is an important tool and that when used correctly, it can greatly enhance a team’s chances to win or even help run more efficient ticket sales and statistical compilation.
Rich explains role of SMC Student Affairs

by Pam Degman
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Student Affairs Office serves as the link between the college's institutional authority and the student body. Kathleen Rich, dean of Students, explained last night in an informal meeting with the Saint Mary's Board of Governance, "We at Student Affairs believe in student development. A well-rounded college education should foster an intellectual, spiritual and emotional growth." Rich said to the board that in every community there are rules and Saint Mary's is no exception. Rules are important, Rich added, to any structured organization. However, Rich said, it is not the rules themselves, but how they are interpreted that matter. Rich added, "I know there exists a fine line between interference and intervention. My job as Dean of Students is to assure each student that these rules do not suffocate their lives."

Sale features cel paintings

Over 200 animation cel paintings, "cells," will be offered for sale today through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the LaFortune main lobby. Cells are paintings used in making animated films. They are handpainted and one-of-a-kind, not reproductions or prints. This collection has been authenticated by Gallery Lasberg, the Cedar Rapids, IA gallery which has received national attention as specialists in this area. A representative of the gallery will be available to answer questions.

Today, in the works of Chuck Jones, an Academy Award winner and creator of The Roadrunner, Paintings of Purple Fig, Yosemite Sam and Daffy Duck will also be on sale, along with selections from Walt Disney's "educational" films such as "Robin Hood," "The Jungle Book," "The Rescuers," and "Pete's Dragon." Demonstrations against the use of nuclear power. One other demonstrator was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. Officers also confiscated gas masks and other gear from protestors.

Earlier, the demonstrators attempted to enter the facility at separate sides along the chain-link fence surrounding the 140-acre site. The first arrest, by about 25 protestors, followed after a squad of troopers moved from behind the fence and sprayed them with Mace and smoke bombs. Other officers in boats used jackknives to slash truck tire inner tubes the protestors were using as a makeshift pontoon bridge across a tidal inlet in the marshland.

A few hours later, about 500 protestors returned in two groups and managed to bring down sections of the fence before being turned back. The early skirmishes at first appeared to dim the spirits of protestors who had camped in the rain the night in the marshland, after a failed attempt to take over the plant Saturday.

On Saturday, about 1,500 protestors failed to force their way through the 8-foot-high fence along the south perimeter of the sprawling plant. They were repelled by more than 500 state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace, tear gas and riot batons.
**Football**

**College Football Scores**

**EAST**

- Arkansas 17, Duke 17, Tie
- Boston U. 14, Harvard 10
- Brown 21, Princeton 12
- Brown 10, Cornell 6
- Columbia 12, Penn 7
- Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 7
- Navy 13, Air Force 9
- Pittsburgh 28, Boston College 7
- Slippery Rock 3, California, Pa. 0

**MIDWEST**

- Central Michigan 26, Ohio St. 0
- Donel 31,坍s 14
- Illinois 0, Illinois State 0
- Iowa 13, Illinois 13
- Kent St. 21, W. Michigan 13
- Michigan 21, Michigan State 7
- Minnesota 21, Purdue 14
- Nebraska 37, New Mexico St. 0
- Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 5
- Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24
- Oklahoma City 24, Iowa 7
- Princeton 3, Illinois 0
- Syracuse 66, Kansas 7
- Toledo 23, Bowling Green 17
- Tulane 14, Kansas St. 7

**SOUTHWEST**

- Arkansas 16, Texas Christian 13
- Tulsa 9, Kansas St. 6
- S. Illinois 7, Illinois St. 0
- Houston 13, Baylor 10
- Minnesota 31, Purdue 14
- Michigan 21, Michigan St. 7
- Kent St. 13, W. Michigan 13
- S. Florida 13, Ohio 7
- Tennessee 24, Missouri 7
- Tulane 42, Vanderbilt 14
- Wake Forest 19, Virginia Tech 14
- Oregon 19, California 14
- Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24
- Nevada-Las Vegas 35, N. Colorado 31
- Ohio St. 16, Northwestern 7
- Cent. Michigan 26, Ohio U. 0
- Arkansas St. 24, Richmond 3
- Alabama 38, Wichita St. 0
- Slippery Rock 3, California, Pa. 0
- Pittsburgh 28, Boston College 7
- Navy 13, Air Force 9

**FAR WEST**

- Wyoming 23, Texas-El Paso 3
- Zahm 13, Planner 0
- Stanford 7, Grace 0
- Southern Cal 50, Washington St. 21
- San Diego St. 35, New Mexico 7
- Buffalo 20, New England 0
- Miami 42, Cincinnati 7
- Oakland 34, San Francisco 24
- Denver 2, Arizona 0
- Cincinnati 24, Houston 7
- Pittsburgh 1, Ohio St. 16
- Connecticut 2, New York 1
- This Game 2, San Diego 7
- Seattle 35, San Francisco 24

**MIDWEST**

- Louisiana Tech 17, SW Louisiana 0
- Arkansas St. 24, Richmond 3
- Alabama 38, Wichita St. 0
- Slippery Rock 3, California, Pa. 0
- Pittsburgh 28, Boston College 7
- Navy 13, Air Force 9

**PARTICIPATION CHART**

- N. Carolina 35, Cincinnati 14
- Mississippi St. 28, Tennessee 9
- Louisiana Tech 17, SW Louisiana 0
- Arkansas St. 24, Richmond 3
- Alabama 38, Wichita St. 0
- Slippery Rock 3, California, Pa. 0
- Pittsburgh 28, Boston College 7
- Navy 13, Air Force 9

**Football Cross-Country**

**SOUTH**

- Tulane 42, Vanderbilt 14
- Wake Forest 19, Virginia Tech 14
- Oregon 19, California 14
- Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24
- Nevada-Las Vegas 35, N. Colorado 31
- Ohio St. 16, Northwestern 7
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**Gold Division Top Ten Teams**

1. University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse 63
2. Marquette University - University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse 63
3. Marquette University - University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee 63
4. Missouri State - St. Louis 63
5. Ferris State - Ferris State 63
6. Northern Illinois University - Southeast Missouri State 63

**Blow Dime Invitationals**

1. Arkansas - 34 pts.
2. Illinois State - 33 pts.

**NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL**

1. Auburn - 34 pts.
2. N. Carolina St. - 33 pts.

**Gold Division Top Five**


**Lovejoy**

[continued from page 12] Describing the goal, Devereux said, "It was the most of the action coming from the Hilltopper squad was in the form of body contact. Darner received one yellow card after he had unhindered Lovejoy with a stiffarm. Fullback Dubois Kapusta got another when he lodged Mai in Fullback Dennis Kapusta got another when he lodged Mai in Fullback Dennis Kapusta got another when he lodged Mai in Fullback Dennis Kapusta got another when he lodged Mai in..."
Sports

Duerßen, Ferguson pace win over Georgia Tech

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

For freshman Dave Duerßen, playing in only his second game as Notre Dame's starting quarterback, Saturday's first-down against Georgia Tech was an unusual experience.

But for Irish halfback Vagas Ferguson it was business as usual.

Duerßen, who set two touchdowns on defense, and Ferguson, who carried a record 39 times for 177 yards, were the key figures in Notre Dame's 21-13 victory over the Yellow Jackets before another capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium. Not all the crowd stayed for the finish, however, as a continuous rain dampened the outcome in the second half.

Duerßen's first big play came early in the first quarter, as he stepped in front of a Mike Kelley pass intended for tailback Ronny Cone and returned it all the way to the Tech 8.

Duerßen had six points, "admitted Duerßen, who was tackled by Kelley, 'but I was just excited, like, the ball was there.' Floyd Zettek, who had handled ten minutes into the first half, carried the punt into the end zone for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's offense looked much sharper after interceptions Bill Murphy and Paul Devereux came off the Irish bench to spark a second half surge. Murphy played an outstanding game," Hunter commented. "Paul did a job, too - he hadn't been playing all that well before tonight."

It was Devereux who took a crossing pass from Max and fed Lovejoy, who had only the Marquette keeper to beat, for the game's winning goal.

Saint Mary's beats Grace

by Michael Ovwen
Sports Writer

In this third and final part of our series of articles dealing with the use of computers in sports, we will examine the computer's role in the running of the athletic department here at Notre Dame.

Just recently computer technology has introduced itself as an important factor in an efficiently run athletic program. Notre Dame's athletic department makes good use of the University's computing, using it for a more equitable system of alumni ticket distribution, for the compilation of each sport's statistics, and for predicting the probability of certain plays by an opponent team.

The ticket office at the A.C.C. provides the "primary use of the computer to organize the alumni mailing list for efficient ticket distribution.

When asked if the computer had made the job easier, Busick added, "We used to have to print out student tickets through the computer in the same manner as the alumni tickets.

The work of computers is highly appreciated by the information office, where statistics on all sports are compiled and used in the press releases and game programs.

As can be imagined, the process of setting out statistics by hand was cloddy and time-consuming, a task which required much more manpower and working hours. Computers have made the job much easier. The computer does in just minutes.

This is especially important at a university of national prominence such as Notre Dame, basically because of the rising demand for sports information from the media throughout the country.

Notre Dame's football team makes use of the computer to help prepare itself for upcoming games by comparing almost every possible statistic available on the opposing team's players, plays, and games. The computerized information staff sets up a computerized duplication of a team running a certain play in different circumstances.

The team is aware of what plays are taken, what tendencies the opposing offensive or defensive teams have in a variety of situations. This type of preparation makes old-fashioned scouting obsolete, while giving the coaching staff the means to make their decisions.

There is no doubt that the computer is already a most valuable asset to Notre Dame's athletic programs and it is only going to be more so as the year is ever increasing. With the number of such computerized in- novations coming every day, coaches and computers will be working hand in hand to help the teams win games.