

notice the frost this morning (if it was there)? well, don't expect it to go away, 'cause it's gonna be cooler today and freeeezing tonight

THE OBSERVER

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Wednesday, November 3, 1971



Barkett, "...tired of the parietal issue."



Motto: no confrontation with Trustees decision.

Hall presidents won't buck Trustees

No confrontation

The Hall Presidents' Council in a meeting last night voted not to back any open confrontation against the Trustee's decision on hall parietals. The meeting, held at six o'clock in St. Ed's Chapel, turned out to be the longest in the organization's history.

The presidents debated their response to the Trustee's decision with the Student Body President John Barkett and with each other. Barkett himself, pened the discussion by referring to a letter he wrote to the hall presidents, suggesting that the parietals issue be dropped.

Before he began though, Badin Hall president, Buz Imhoff motioned to close the meeting to the public. The move would have excluded everyone but Barkett and the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Hall Presidents. The motion failed 15-4.

In opening, Barkett restated that he was "tired of the parietal issue" and that time should be spent on "more important things." He also expressed confidence that the Trustees would allow halls to determine their own parietals some time in the near future. This action, he said would depend on how much responsibility the individual halls display throughout the rest of this year.

Barkett reemphasized how impressed he was with what he called "earnestness" and "receptiveness" he thought the Trustees showed in his recent meeting with them. He cited their acceptance of the professional study of campus life as an indication of their concern.

According to Howard Hall president, Bob Ryan, "The people in Howard are tired of hearing strictly about parietals

and feel that there are other things as pressing in the hall and on campus."

Keenan Hall president, Dave Loring argued that the parietal question was still an important one and called for strong action. "I believe that there is a need for confrontation. The parietals question is an element of the larger issue of whom is to run this University --the SLC or the Board of Trustees."

Others, like Buz Imhoff, argued that there would be no need for confrontation. Although he was not in favor of dropping parietals as an issue, Imhoff said that there are effective means short of open confrontation for improving the present situation. Developing part judicial boards into a more effective part of hall government was one approach he cited.

After more than two hours of involved discussion and repeated attempts by chairman Ed Motto to bring the body to a vote, the HPC decided not to call for confrontation. Motto himself moved that the HPC should not initiate any open confrontation against the Trustee's decision. The motion was passed by a 13-5 vote, with one abstention. Two hall presidents were absent.

In other HPC business, Mardi Gras Chairman Greg Stepic, appealed for the co-operation of the hall presidents in the upcoming Mardi Gras raffle.

HPC Executive Co-ordinator, Fritz Hoefler, explained some of the guidelines that will be followed in the distribution of funds for hall projects. Walter Sworg also announced that the new student telephone directories were completed and would be distributed soon.

On renovating LaFortune

What it is and what it isn't

The residence Halls and LaFortune Student Center demand serious physical renovation, according to Student Government Executive Coordinator Bob Weaver. But according to Student Center Director Brother Frank Gorch, the Center provides "precisely what it is supposed to."

In an address to the Trustees last week, Weaver spoke of the need for vast physical improvement in these two areas.



Weaver

Weaver called renovation a need that must be recognized and "appropriate action" to be taken. Weaver contended that there has been an emphasis from the University on the development of the halls as well as a "rising tradition of strong hall governments."

While these two factors have done much to facilitate good growth of the halls, physical renovation has simply not kept pace with it," Weaver said. "In fact now we've reached an impasse of sorts."

"There are a lot of good things being done in the halls these days," Weaver claimed, "but the Presidents, RA's and rectors can do so much more given the physical means to do so."

Specifically he recommended more and better lounge space, recreational facilities, kitchen facilities and section lounges.

Weaver has also asked the Trustees to consider what he called the "basic inadequacies" of the LaFortune Center. He has invited the Trustees to visit the

Center and pointed out what he considered wasted lounge space in the Rathskellar and Fiesta lounge. He contended that "little provision" has been made for off-campus students and what very few recreational and social attractions there are for the students.



Gorch

"It's the same situation as in the halls," Weaver stated, "LaFortune was probably more than adequate when it first opened. But changes in life styles and changes on the campus have placed such demands on the building that this is no longer the case."

Gorch, however, disputed some of Weaver's claims. Although he said he is "neutral on what they (student government) are demanding or seeking," he argued that there is "ample room" for meetings, study, and conversations.

Gorch said that he was "concerned" about the number of student organizations currently occupying space in the student center.

"If this continues," he said, "the place may cease to be a student's center." Currently, seven organizations are seated in LaFortune.



LaFortune: due for renovations.

Is ND hiring racist?

story on page 2

Draft changes somewhat

details on page 3

Former teacher sues University

Administration defends hiring policies

by Dennis Duggan

A former member of the SMC Art Department, Iqbal Geoffrey, said in a letter yesterday that since filing a complaint against Father Hesburgh with the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Commission, he has received anonymous threats to have him deported.

Claiming he was the victim of "racist" hiring policies in not being considered for an administrative position at Notre Dame, Geoffrey challenged Hesburgh to name one person at ND with better credentials and a better performance record than himself.

Geoffrey, who claims credit for Harvard's 1965 hiring of a Black assistant dean, said, "I think Hesburgh should be properly ashamed of the miserable bigotry that has prevailed under his nose and through his blessings; what I find repulsive is that such a man heads the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Director of Personnel Joseph O'Brien, noted that the Civil Rights Commission has investigated Notre Dame on its minority hiring policies and has given it a favorable rating. If this were not the case, O'Brien continued, the school would be

ineligible for research grants as has happened to some Big Ten schools.

As Director of Personnel, O'Brien has no jurisdiction over administrative positions. He found it "strange" that Geoffrey would apply to his office for such a job. O'Brien told Geoffrey that at that time there was nothing open in the areas he was interested in.

Vice President and General Counsel Philip Faccenda said that his office has not been formally or informally notified of Geoffrey's complaint with the Fair Employment Commission.

Faccenda was not sure what Geoffrey meant by a "management position" but did note that Dr. Joseph Scott was head of the Black Studies Program and Bayard Rustin is a Trustee. Both men are Black.

Faccenda said there was no direct way of applying for an administrative position and there were no openings anyway." It sounded like Geoffrey wants a position especially created for himself," Faccenda said.



Iqbal Geoffrey is suing ND on grounds of racism.

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SMC hall question postponed once again

by Sue Prendergast

The SMC Student Affairs Council in a closed meeting decided yesterday to postpone voting on the hall autonomy proposal for at least two weeks so that, according to council member Jean Seymour, its members can "research the matter thoroughly and form opinions."

The Bill, originally proposed by Student Assembly members Darlene Gallena, Gary Caruso, and Mary Kay Tobin had been passed by the Student Assembly and Student Affairs Committee before appearing on the Council Agenda this week.

The proposal, if passed would allow each hall to determine its own policies, including "the formulation and jurisdiction of hall parietals policy."



Jean Seymour member of SMC Student Affairs Council.

According to Miss Seymour, Miss Gallina, who presented the proposal to the Council "did a tremendous job. She argued from the standpoint of the basic philosophy of hall autonomy. Miss Gallina also answered questions posed by faculty and administration Council members.

Miss Seymour explained what she saw as the reasons for the voting delay: "We want to see more data and have more information so we can make an intelligent decision." She contended that Council members would especially like "to see the general basic concepts of what halls would do" if the proposal succeeds.

Miss Seymour declined to speculate on the proposal's future but commented on the Council's attitude: "Everyone was very open; they asked legitimate questions. The lines of communication are good at this point." She added that she felt the faculty and administration Council members are looking for some indication that halls will take effective action in regulating community life.

Student Assembly Vice-President Missy Underman generally concurred with Miss Seymour's analysis describing the meeting as "very optimistic." She commented, "I was very pleased with the direction and tone of the meeting."

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre presents Studio I Production

MY SWEET CHARLIE

by David Westheimer

Little Theatre Moreau Hall, SMC
November 5, 6 - 8:30 pm

November 7 - 7:30 pm
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For tickets & information call Tom Royer., 504 Flanner, 283-6984

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world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

New Delhi -- The official death toll in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck India's eastern coast rose to 4,000, but officials said that it might reach 20,000 or more. Newsmen at the scene of the disaster reported that many bodies were still floating in the rivers and the sea.

United Nations -- China named Chiao-Kuan-Hua, her Vice Foreign Minister, as the head of a nine-man delegation to the United Nations. Huang-Hua, one of China's senior diplomats and her present ambassador to Canada, was named as the permanent representative. The delegation was expected to arrive at the U.N. at the end of this week.

Stockholm -- The 1971 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded to Prof. Dennis Gabor and Prof. Gerhard Herzberg. Gabor, a Hungarian-born Briton, was honored for his invention of holography. Herzberg, a German now living in Canada, was chosen for his work on electronic structure and molecular geometry.

Washington -- A 4 per cent increase limit on dividends was announced by the committee that will regulate interest and dividends during phase two of the economic stabilization program. The 4 per cent guideline was understood to be a signal to other boards as to what the administration would consider an anti-inflationary increase.

— on campus —

3:30 lecture--dr. alan k. campbell, restructuring american federalism, library auditorium

7:00 talk--fr. james burtchaell, rap session, keenan-stanford chapel

7:00 & 9:00 film--charly, engineering auditorium

7:30 lecture--merwyn garbarino, american indians, traditional and contemporary, carroll hall, madaleva

8:00 lecture--dr. robert caponigri, doxiadis and the theory of human habitation, library lounge

— today —

Selective Service changes draft procedures

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington, Nov. 2--The selective service system announced today the first major overhaul of draft regulations in four years.

None of the new administrative rules, in themselves, make anyone more or less liable to being drafted.

But they create entirely new procedures that potential draftees must follow in dealing with their draft boards.

Some of the new regulations, that were published today in the Federal Register (CAPS) and go into effect in 30 days, merely clarify changes in the law made by Congress this year.

For instance, the law allowed President Nixon to abolish Student Deferments (except for divinity students) for all men who were not in school during the regular 1970-71 academic year, and the President used this authority. The new regulations specify that, to be eligible for a student deferment, a man must have been a full-time student at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

The rules also create several new draft classifications and abolish some old ones.

The classification 1-Y, which designated a person not fit for service except in a national emergency, has been abolished. Persons holding that classification will be reclassified 4-F if their disability is a permanent one, such as poor eyesight or a chronic knee ailment, and 1-A if their disability was a temporary one, such as a broken leg.

A new classification, 1-H, was

created for men who are not immediately susceptible to being drafted. Thus, when a man registers for the draft at age 18, he will be classified 1-H because he is liable to being inducted until the calendar year in which his 20th birthday occurs.

Likewise, a man who has passed his year of eligibility without being drafted because his lottery number was too high will be classified 1-H.

Beginning next year, the selective service system will determine after each lottery drawing the highest conceivable lottery number that could be

2001 rescheduled

The Cultural Arts Commission announced last night that the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," will be re-scheduled for the second semester and will not be shown November 3 and 4 as originally scheduled. It will be replaced by the Academy-award winning film, "CHARLY." The film company notified the CAC that the mix-up was due to distribution problems.

Provost to speak

Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, will talk about his position as Provost, the latest Trustee action, and the direction of the University in a rap session tonight, November 3, sponsored by the Keenan Hall Academic Commission. The rap session will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel, and is open to the public.

reached by draft calls that year. Persons with a number higher than this cutoff will also be placed in category 1-H

Draft boards will keep no records other than names and addresses of men who are classified 1-H, and the men need not contact their boards except when they change addresses.

Classification 5-A, which applied to all men over 35 who had

held deferments, will be abolished. Draft boards will now destroy the files of men in this category.

After a man has had his file destroyed, he will no longer be required to carry a draft card.

A new classification, 2-D, will be established for divinity students and undergraduates who have been pre-enrolled in divinity school.

The Nixon administration wanted to abolish all student deferments beginning with men who entered school this year, but Congress declared that divinity students should be able to hold deferments.

Thus, a man who stays in divinity school until he is 26 years old will escape the draft forever, regardless of whether he enters the ministry.

A classification, 4-G, was created for men who are the sole surviving sons of men killed in the military or whose fathers, sisters or brothers were killed in the line of duty after 1919 or who are prisoners of war or missing in action. Men in this category are exempt from the draft.

The new regulations make several changes in procedures for conscientious objectors. A man will not be allowed to claim conscientious objector status until he has received a lottery number and then only if his number is below the 1-H cut-off. In the past, men were advised to apply for conscientious objector status as soon as they registered for the draft.

Casualties in India rise

(c) 1971 New York Times

New Delhi, Nov. 2 -- The estimated death toll continued to rise in the cyclone and tidal wave that struck the eastern coast of India over the weekend, with some officials predicting that it might reach 20,000 or higher.

The official toll was listed as more than 4,000, but Indian newsmen at the scene reported that many uncounted bodies were still floating in rivers and the sea.

The area struck by the storm on Friday night and Saturday morning -- the northern coastline of Orissa State on the Bay of Bengal -- has a population of about five million, and officials said that most of them were affected.

Several hundred thousand houses were reported damaged or destroyed. Railway lines were disrupted, as were telephone and telegraph communications. Thousands of cattle were killed and the damage to the rice crop was extensive. Officials said tonight that the overall damage could run as high as \$400 million.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

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Sunrise in Pakistan

I

Sunrise in Pakistan is a grim sort of greeting. The dead sit unburied on the ground; collecting flies since there's no money in Pakistan to bury the dead. The cyclone of All Saint's day has killed twenty thousand; the Associated Press estimates another two million missing. Except that they're not really missing; they're floating down rivers; half-visible; half-submerged in the filth.

Q. What weighs 2 pound and crawls?

A. A fat Pakistani baby

-paraphrase of a National Lampoon joke.

Yes, Pakistan has become a sort of an institution—a disaster—a den country that's slipped beyond the periphery of believability and has hence been institutionalized. Babies are ushered softly into existence there; sleep blissfully through the whole of their one-day existence there and are ushered softly out.

Yes, that's the way it is in Pakistan, Sports fans! People hacking at the elements and the fates and each other until nothing remains on the ground except blood and festering human parts. And that's how it is when the ground greets sunrise in Pakistan.

II

Here's how it is at Notre Dame:

Colder now, with a wind. Cat Stevens first; then Pitt. We have to worry about parietals - can't get caught this weekend.

Today the Pakistani relief people are going to collect for their project. They want a dollar per person; they're not going to get it; they never get it. Everybody's busted on Wednesday; besides, didn't they try to recruit volunteers for their Halloween collection and end up with something like nineteen people? Shucks, you knew how it is when it's collection time at Notre Dame.

Lunch is over. Cat Stevens is coming up. Who has a buck to spend on Pakistani relief?

III

Sunrise in Pakistan has a sort of sick pallor to it. Another day, another death. Another ten thousand deaths. **Ten thousand deaths a day!**

Numbers of such numbing proportions lack a certain reality. It does no good to say that the death rate would wipe out South Bend in two weeks. We can't see a city wiped out—cities don't fit in our minds

Indians and Pakistanis are dying at a rate of seven a minute. If you're in the dining hall, the odds are that if the disease, war, filth and natural disaster of India and Pakistani were distilled and distributed with the more conventional fare you are consuming, it would wipe out your table in three and a half minutes. If you live in a quad, it would take twenty-eight seconds.

Well, so there's a collection to take care of this. Tonight. But you know about collections at Notre Dame. So they might as well gird their loins in Pakistan - at least as far as Notre Dame goes. Because, as far as we're concerned, that's the way it's going to be the next thousand sunrises in Pakistan.

The Staff

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nite controller: mark j. niederkorn
1. i don't care how many papers you typed, maria
2. hi, patty
3. we're still waiting, donaldson

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SMC Editor: Ann Conway (remember the editor's sex!)
features editor: rick smith
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Campus Editor: Don Ruane (coming in from left field)



"The University rules are not intended to force an ethical view upon the students."
--Rev. Theodore Hesburgh

Steve Lazar

On the Liberation of Women (and of all other Human Beings)

To begin with, let us adopt a profound view of woman; profound, and yet so marvelously simple: woman is a childbearer, her body protects and sustains first life, and let us add to this biological view a social one, one that is born and nourished by her biological function: woman is a partner for man. Let us, too, define man: man is the compliment of woman, the sower of seed from which first life springs. So too, he is a partner for woman.

This is a good definition, and a very true one; but it is a bit too simplistic for any place other than the Garden of Eden. In fact, its simplicity is a bit too honest even for there, there where the most fundamental prejudice ever devised against woman has been handed down through the generations as if it were the will of the Supreme Being.

These things we have said now are true, but this is not the Garden. This is the twentieth century, and there is a difference.

We find that somewhere in the progress of humanity from the Garden to the twentieth century, civilization was slowly developed from its crude beginnings. Strangely, however, this formation of civilization was the work of man alone. Woman—left to rear her children and refurbish the ego of her husband—was excluded. Thus she became homemaker and the protected sex. Man became breadwinner and protector, and thus socially and psychologically the dominant sex. Her passivity and inferiority reached such symbolic extent that she came to be regarded as the property of man, who, when he took her for his mate, symbolized his ownership of her by impairing to her his name.

We in the Western world can trace the development of our civilization through the Greeks and Romans, the Hebrews and the Europeans. All of these civilizations, at the time they were flourishing, were male-dominated societies. We have maintained this aspect.

Man, in fulfilling his role as protector and sustainer of the lives of his wife and children, has at times thought it necessary to destroy the lives of other men so that he could survive and grow. Woman, as the passive and neutral partner of man, was taught to keep her place and accept the benefits of conquest that man would bring her. This has been the way of humanity for tens of centuries.

But this is the twentieth century, and civilization has changed. Survival is no longer a matter of the triumph of muscular force over a hostile environment. The moral notion of equality has evolved to the extent that it is written into the constitutions of nations. Slaves have been set free. But despite all this, the male-dominated society has persisted.

Women are demanding that this cycle be broken, and rightfully so. They have seen that the methods of a male dominated economic society include discrimination against and exploitation of women, furthered by a kind of psychological brainwashing that trains them to inhibit the expression of their talents. This type of domination of man over woman has become immoral. For by discriminating against humans because of their sex and by commercially exploiting their unique attributes, men have treated women as mere objects. And by maintaining that women should be passive in all social relations the commercialist male has simply made it easier for women to be manipulated for his own selfish gain. This is no less than a fundamental immorality. It is an immorality that the male dominated society as a whole must bear, just as it must bear responsibility for its other products—wars of genocide, espionage, environmental destruction.

It becomes clearer with each day that the condition of society is in need of change—change of a moral sort as well as a social one. And it is evident that such a change will not be accomplished by men alone; women must step up to be among the leaders. They must not only gain their equal rights but must also exercise a moral force superior to the men who now run the society. Their moral leadership is urgently needed; their disappearance into the doldrums of middle class life—whether it be housewifery or breadwinning—is not needed at all.

Woman, who is perhaps a more moral creature than man because of her closeness to the creation of first life must become all that she can be, and yet must refuse to put on the shackles that man has built upon himself. And if she can do this, surely her partner, man, will follow, and surely their civilization will change for the better.

john barkett

the sbp: what he's like & what he does



John Barkett wrote the first part of this article last spring. The following represents the first part of the second part. The second part of the second part will be printed later. - ed.

Two of the most frequent questions I get asked in my speaking trips back to the halls is what has Student Government been doing, and what is the job of the Student Body President really like? Since I have not spoken to you all yet this year, I wish to take this opportunity to answer those questions.

The first question is easy to answer; though I'm not sure where to begin and I have to be brief. We have \$10,000.00 to give back to the halls, as we said we would last spring. Student Government personnel have been in 15 halls since Freshman Orientation to speak with students. Orlando Rodriguez, the Vice President, and I have reached eleven halls between us thus far, and I'm scheduled in four the next two weeks. Senate elections were held a month earlier than last year and the Finance Committee hearings and the Senate meeting on the budget went quicker and smoother than anyone can remember. I congratulate Cass Rejent publicly for the incredible amount of time and effort he expended to make that happen.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishments were achieved after Bob Weaver, Orlando Rodriguez, and I spoke at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. Facing a \$700,000 deficit this year, the Trustees made a commitment to substantial improvements in the social facilities, either in the halls, La Fortune, or both. They also committed themselves to a survey of student life to help all of us understand better the needs and wants of students here. We are very excited by both of these achievements for we feel they will have an immensely positive effect on improving the conditions of student life at Notre Dame.

"South Bend in a Nutshell" welcomed you to campus this year, not only with a wealth of information, but also with a 59 cent coupon for a free Whopper at Burger King. Over 3,000 of them were used. We were happy to sponsor that publication for your benefit.

Also greeting you was the publication "You've Got a Friend" sponsored through our Community Relations Commissioner, Dave Lah. Dave has also been involved in the Juvenile Probation Office, Big Sister, Guidance Counsellor, and Family and Children's Center Programs, among others. Might I add, too, that the shamrocks for sale at the football games for the United Fund have taken up some of his time.

Paul Dziezic, the Ombudsman, has not only organized a very friendly and interested staff, but he's also been writing for the Observer on the side. Over 400 phone calls to answer questions or solve problems have kept them busy.

Last semester, Ed Ellis prompted the repair of the basketball courts behind the bookstore. This year he and his Research and Development crew have been looking through mountains of material on topics ranging from ecology to co-educational dorms. The bookstore has also figured into their work, as has a constitution to suit a merged Student Government for Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Fred Giuffrida in Academic Affairs had conducted more interviews for more committees and councils than I ever knew existed. Or at least it seems that way. The result on the questionnaire on academics from last spring will be available soon. A report on the pass-fail option is being worked on. Work still must be done on the Advisor System here, but the Freshmen Year Office has been re-stimulated, as we called for last year. Academic grievances is another hazy area, but it's being studied.

Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins has been working closely with the Admissions Office to provide rooms for high school seniors visiting here. His commission also has seen an edition of the interhall newsletter, preparations made for a booklet describing each residence hall to give a high school senior some idea of where he may live for his four years at Notre Dame, and a report on Hall Fellows programs to aid hall governments interested in starting such a program.

Off-Campus Commissioner, John Drost made a plea for an off-campus center at the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and though its fate has not yet been decided, John and Co. have prepared two off-campus newsletters and a housing evaluation survey to eliminate substandard residences from the housing lists. They have also finalized the legal aid program and have made plans for "get togethers" for the married and transfer students.

Bill Wilka and Jane Sheehy sit on the Student Affairs Inter-Institutional team for the co-ed unification and both will tell you that meetings never seem to end. Steve Fortunato, Human Affairs Commissioner, is the liaison with the International Students Association and was instrumental in establishing the Dining Hall Commission.

Our Judicial Coordinator, Dave Tushar, and his staff have helped the hall judicial board chairmen establish their boards. Dave himself was involved in organizing the University Board and the Traffic Appeals Board. And Fred Schaefer, Public Relations Commissioner, along with his staff, will be mailing out a newsletter for the foreign student programs soon in addition to their everyday job of press releases.

Quite objectively, I think Bill McGrath, Student Union Director and his seemingly tireless group of commissioners and staff members have an outstanding record thus far. You, of course, can judge better than I but I feel the concerts, the speakers, the cultural events and the student services have all been excellent. Might I congratulate Bill and his wife, Debbie, too, on their transition to parenthood in February. She's expecting a baby (girl).

Bob Weaver has the title of Executive Coordinator which means he does everything everybody else doesn't do. Bob is concentrating on security right now. The Advisory Board we pushed for has been approved and he will be sitting on it. The Day Care Center will not long be forgotten by him, he has put so many hours into it. Most of all, Bob has served as a close advisor and a closer friend, and I cherish both.

Orlando Rodriguez, our Vice President, has been involved in budget hearings, minority students, the Charity Chest, the Hall Life Committee Report of the Student Life Council, all sorts of committees and innumerable meetings. He is an amazing young man, and I don't know how I would have survived the past six months without his help and friendship.

There is a list of men and women whose names I have neither time nor space to mention. They are the people who give up hours to work in the various areas I have described above and below. They get little or no publicity; only the satisfaction any service to others and for others can give. Please accept these words as a portion of the recognition you deserve.

That leaves me. InPIRG, the Day Care Center, the Voter's Registration Drive, and the Charity Basketball Benefit (to be held Nov. 22) all owe their existence to my involvement in one way or another. Throw in, too, the Student Life Council, the Student Senate, the Finance Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Union Board of Directors, the Election Committee, and countless meetings on all imaginable topics and problems. But more on all this tomorrow. This glimpse will suffice for now.

What does the future hold? Much of our time will be spent in refining some of the programs listed above. Co-education with all its implications particularly in the housing area will continue to receive attention. Emphasizing the minority student and off-campus student further, pushing for a drug treatment center and working on the Student Life Council are others on the horizon. We plan to continue our cooperative efforts with the Hall Presidents. And I think we'll all see a major advancement in improving the social life here. There is so much yet to be done, I think I'll end with these brief insights.

This is a skimpy survey, I admit, but I hope it answers sufficiently the first question. If anyone would like further elaboration on anything I have mentioned, please see the person involved. They are all working to serve you anyway.

Tomorrow, I will answer the second question. The experience of the job is the only real answer, but I will do my best to help you pass over into my position to better understand the branded life I lead.

rick smith

being alive, being human, responding



Rarely in history have a people gone through the sheer misfortunes as those suffered by millions of East Pakistanis in a short half year. Ten million refugees have been driven into a sub-existence of hunger, homelessness, disease and fear along the

rugged frontier of India's hills.

Those who have survived this far - last year's cyclone and tidal wave, the summer war, the cholera epidemic, and, finally, last weekend's second cyclone and tidal wave - face the monsoon storms with nothing between them and the pelting rain and cruel wind but flimsy canvass-covered shelters.

The Times of London has warned that up to four million people inside East Pakistan may die within the coming months unless emergency food, relief and reconstruction measures are put into effect. This is not to mention the more than ten million refugees outside the country. Each day that group grows by another thirty to forty thousand. And each day, more than ten thousand of these die, according to Senator Kennedy.

The above figures can be considered numbing. There might be a relationship between the amount of suffering incurred and the degree of one's response to that suffering. If there is this relationship, a corollary may be added - namely that above a certain level of suffering, the only response is paralysis. Just as in the physical sciences, above a certain level of sound, there is silence.

Or maybe you already knew this. And yet one of the primary characteristics of a human being, at least as the term 'human' was understood prior to Auschwitz and Hiroshima, was his ability

to respond to the suffering of his brothers and sisters. To respond effectively. It was a natural part of the human creature.

Last weekend, seven hundred to a thousand people were expected to go trick-or-treating on behalf of their stricken and suffering brothers and sisters in East Pakistan. Twenty people showed up.

Also last weekend, coincidentally I suppose, sixteen-foot tidal waves smashed into a thousand square mile area in the very heavily populated state of Cuttack just southwest of Calcutta. Another five million people were made homeless. Maybe twenty thousand were killed.

I seem to have returned to those numbing figures. Maybe I'm getting self-righteous, too. After all, I was not among those twenty people. But it seems to me that the failure of the people of this campus, not to mention the people of the country at large, to respond to the suffering of the people of Bengal must imply that the people of this campus cannot be classified as 'human'. Especially when you are being asked to make such a small response - one dollar.

But I'm not sure about this. To imply that somebody is not a human being is implying a hell of a lot. Besides I'm dealing in abstract generalities. There must be extenuating circumstances.

Tonight, between 10:30 and 11:30 in every hall, volunteers will be asking for

money to aid the refugees. These volunteers will be identified by badges and will have appropriately labeled collection cans. I hope you are sufficiently aroused, sufficiently alive to give a little. Thank you.

pnv workshop scheduled

The Non-Violence Program has announced a Practical Training in Non-violent Direct Action for Fall-Winter Action to take place on November 5, 6, and 7. Starting with supper at 6 pm Friday, the training sessions will include guerilla theater, street speaking, leaflet preparation, civil disobedience, roleplays, personal non-violence, and a preparation for the National Death Toll Action in Washington D.C. this month.

The Training Sessions will take place in the Old College next to the Log Cabin Chapel. Participants should bring their interest, patience, willingness to sleep on the floor and a sleeping bag. Cost is eight dollars for food and the Nonviolent Training & Action Center. Anybody planning to do anything on campus or in Washington is urged to attend. Interested parties should contact Fr. Amen in G-129 of the Library basement.

New shorter black studies major



Dr. Joseph Scott, black studies director.

by Greg Rowinski

Students enrolled in 24 hour majors will be able to obtain their second major in Black Studies with no more than 18 additional hours, according to Black Studies Director Dr. Joseph Scott.

Students will be able to do this by taking 6 hours, of electives within their own majors in designated Black Studies courses. What Scott termed "Black Experience" courses, offered through currently established departments, will then also be counted toward the completion of the 24-hour Black

Studies major. The student, to earn a double degree with a Black Studies major must complete 18 hours in his specialized major and 18 hours in the Black Studies major, with 6 hours of overlap between the two.

The "Black Experience" courses are taught by specially-designated faculty members. Since Black Studies is a program and not a department, there is no separate Black Studies Faculty. Faculty are designated and not appointed.

There are currently eight professors designated to teach

Black Studies programs: two in history, two in Sociology, and one each in Economics, Humanities, Government, and English. They will teach courses in history, sociology, political science, and economics. A professor in law may possibly teach a Black Studies course in law in the future, according to Scott. Five of the eight are Blacks. Five have obtained their PhD's, while the other three lack only their dissertations to be awarded their degrees. All have published works and are active in research. Each is a "legitimate scholar", according to Scott, and each teaches a "legitimate course."

Students interested in a Black Studies double-major must officially register in the Black Studies Office, Room 345 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Here, students can obtain more information about the major electives cross-listed under departmental and Black Studies' numbers.

Those currently enrolled in Black Studies courses in their majors will automatically be

given the double-credit overlap. Those enrolled in non-major Black Studies courses must register for the Black Studies major in order to get Black Studies credit for those courses.

Scott looks on Black Studies as a "true liberal art course," outlining a "comprehensive approach to the problems facing Black Americans."

Scott encourages double-majors to take the 18 hours outside the specialized major in at least 4 different departments, to allow an "interdisciplinary approach."

Door to door fund drive

by Andy Winiarczyk, Jr.

Students World Concern will conduct a door-to-door campaign tomorrow between ten and midnight in each of the halls to raise money for the victims of both natural disasters and civil strife in India and East Pakistan, according to campaign chairman Tom Hamilton.

The SWC has appointed captains from each hall who will be in charge of the drive within their respective halls, Hamilton said. The captains are scheduled to collect money and disseminate information, according to the co-chairman.

Students who reside off-campus may turn in their contributions at the Off-Campus office of La Fortune Student Center, Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, "We hope to raise at least \$10,000. Each student on the two campuses is capable of giving a dollar."

"I want to emphasize the extreme importance of raising this money in view of two recent developments," he continued.

"On Friday the Senate cut off all foreign aid. This included the money that was going to be used for emergency relief aid for the refugees in India and Bangla Desh."

"The situation was further complicated on Friday and

Saturday when a devastating cyclone hit India about 120 miles from where the cyclone hit last year. It occurred in Bhubaneswar in the state of Cuttack which is just off the Bay of Bengal. Estimates say that between ten thousand to twenty-three thousand people have died. An additional five million have been left homeless."

"Senator Edward Kennedy," commented Hamilton, "has said that 4300 refugee children will die every day. And since refugees are better fed than the other victims and the children are the best fed of the refugees it is estimated that 10,000 people will die every day."



Tom Hamilton of the Student World Concern announced a new fund drive effort.

"Students World Concern urges all students to write letters to their Senators and Congressmen demanding that the aid to East Pakistan not only be restored but increased."

"The immediacy of the problem is staggering," said Hamilton.

Mexican American groups dispute Senator

Four Indiana organization of Mexican Americans, two of which are at the University of Notre Dame, denounced recent assurances by state senator Earl Wilson that Indiana migrant labor had adequate living conditions.

The Midwest Council of La Raza, associated with the Institute for Urban Studies at Notre Dame, denounced Wilson's "apparently malicious effort against one of the most powerless and defenseless segments of our society." Ricardo Parra, executive director of the Council, said "It is incredible how Mr. Wilson reverted to the Neanderthal age of politics and dared to make such authoritative statements after having visited only four camps."

Charging that conditions in migrant camps result from Indiana's legislation to improve the plight of the migrant workers, Parra pointed out that tuberculosis, occupational accident rates and death during childbirth in migrant camps are all over 100 per cent above national average figures.

A statement from the Chicano students of Notre Dame organized in MECHA concluded "we believe that Senator Wilson

has reached an inaccurate conclusion. Therefore we demand that he be prepared to receive the evidence from the migrant communities and their representatives."

The United Mexican Americans of Indiana called for Senator Wilson's resignation from the Migrant Committee and asked for an apology from the Indiana State Senate. The Mexican-American Committee said an apology would not repair the damage caused by Senator Wilson's statement, which had induced much apathy among the general public.

Debaters shine

Over the past weekend, the Notre Dame Debate Team travelled to the annual debate tournament of the State University of New York at Geneseo. The tournament attracted fifty teams from thirty-eight schools, representing more than twenty states. The team of Seniors Tom Gies and Mike Conner reached the final round where they lost a close 2-1 decision to the tournament winner. The team of Juniors John Borkowski and Brian Kelly reached the octo-finals where they also lost a 2-1 decision.

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ND's Mike Crotty isn't overlooked

by Vic Dorr '71

If you're a member of Notre Dame's defensive backfield, and if you're playing alongside people named Ellis and Stepaniak, then there's a good chance that you might be overlooked. And if you stand only five feet, nine inches tall, and weigh only 180 lbs., then your chances of being overlooked are doubled.

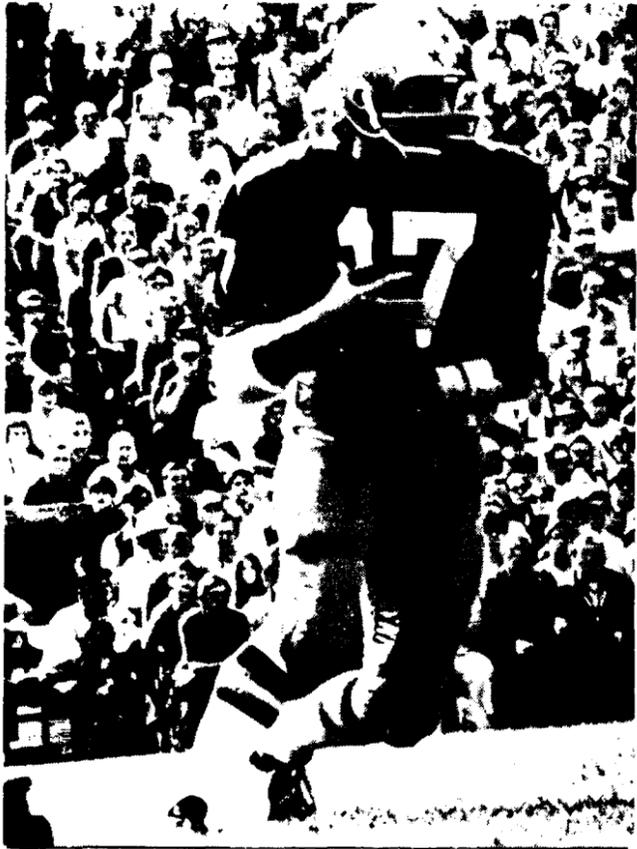
That is, unless your name is Mike Crotty.

Crotty, a senior from Seattle, Wash., has been a member of the Irish secondary for two seasons now, and anyone who has overlooked him simply hasn't been paying close attention to the games.

For Crotty has done nearly everything during the past several years--from pass defense, to punt and kickoff returns, to shutting off Jim Bertelsen in the '71 Cotton Bowl. And this season has already brought more of the same for the ND safety. In the opening game against Northwestern, Crotty made certain that no one would overlook him, as he stole a pair of Maurice Daigneau passes and returned the second one 65 yards for a touchdown.

More recently, against North Carolina, Crotty disrupted the Tarheel air game with frequent red-dogging from his safety slot, and he nearly broke the game open in the second half by returning a punt 48 yards to the Carolina seven.

But Crotty, who has to be one of Coach Paul Shoult's greatest finds, was not always a defensive player. He was a regular at running back during the '69 season, and it was only during the spring of '70 that he made the switch to defense.



Besides doing a solid defensive job, Mike Crotty has been an exciting punt returner for the Irish this season.

"Well, Paul Shoult's asked me if I'd ever played defense," said Crotty, "and I said 'yes.' Then Tom Pagna asked me, and I told him 'yes.' This was on a Wednesday, and they had me listed at safety by the time we practiced on Saturday.

"I'd played both positions in high school, so it didn't really make any difference then. But things are different now. It's an honor to be at safety now, because we have a real out-

standing defense. We've grown up together and we've gone through a lot together. Last year, and the year before, we had Joe (Theismann)...but this year the defense is the dominant force."

And the defense was a dominating force during the first five games of the season. But then the Irish ran into the Trojans of Southern Cal, and John McKay's forces scored three times on the Notre Dame "D" within the first 20 minutes of

play. The Irish bounced back last week with a shutout against Navy, but for Crotty and for the rest of the defense, the memory of the USC game is still alive.

"I doubt if we can ever forget it," said Crotty. "You just don't forget games like that. I still remember the Southern Cal game from last year, and this year's game was the same thing. Everything just went right for them and wrong for us. It's not a real good feeling.

"I'd have to rate SC as the best passing team we've faced so far," he continued, "because they scored on us three times. (Edsel) Garrison has great speed, and we were beaten when we had to go man-for-man with him on a slippery field. But I don't think Southern Cal's quarterbacks are the best we've seen this year. Probably Danielson (Purdue) and Daigneau (Northwestern) have had the best arms."

As the Irish season rolls towards its November 20th conclusion in Baton Rouge, speculation continues to grow as to the possibility--or impossibility--of another major bowl bid for Notre Dame. Even if the Irish own a once-beaten record when the bids are issued, their chances for a major bowl will be less than ideal, because many of the season's "showdown games" will be taking place after the November 20th (6:00 pm) deadline.

"Yes, we know all about that," said Crotty. "But remember, we were 6-1-1 when we got invited to the Cotton Bowl in 1969, and LSU hadn't lost a game then. That's why they don't have too much love for us. But Notre Dame is a

big drawing card, and I wouldn't count us out just yet."

Bowls or no bowls, the '71 season will be Crotty's last at Notre Dame, and Mike is still unsure as to his future plans.

"I've thought about going to graduate school here," he admitted, "and maybe helping with the freshman team on the side. I've thought about getting into coaching, too, and I've already had offers to coach on the high school level.

"But it's hard to say just what I'll do. If I'm drafted, or if someone shows an interest, then I might give pro ball a shot. It would be worth it, anyway--just to be able to say that I'd tried."

Irish back in top ten

After a week's absence, Notre Dame was again ranked in the top ten by both wire service polls. The A.P. listed the Irish as the nation's number eight club while the U.P.I. rated Notre Dame ninth.

The polls were in agreement about the country's first five teams, putting Nebraska on top, followed by Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama and Auburn.

The A.P. rated Penn State sixth and Georgia seventh but the U.P.I. reversed their positions. The two polls also flip-flopped Notre Dame and Ohio State. The Irish finished ahead of the Buckeyes in the A.P. rankings but Woody Hayes' boys got the nod for the number eight slot from the U.P.I. evaluators.

Arizona State was rated tenth in both polls, rounding out the top finishers.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Phelps digs it at Notre Dame

If Dick "Digger" Phelps were an actor instead of a basketball coach, he'd undoubtedly have played a number of starring roles in his youthful career.

Last March, in New York City, he could have won an Oscar for his portrayal of "The Miracle Worker" after leading his unheralded Fordham team, which had lost 15 games the year before and had no starters over 6'5, to a 26-3 record.

Last spring, however, Fordham hoop fans wanted to cast Phelps the lead of "Branded" or perhaps as Benedict Arnold in a Revolutionary War drama, after he left the Rams to take over the post left vacant by Johnny Dee at Notre Dame.

As far as Phelps was concerned, he was playing Horatio Alger, Frank Merriwell, and Knute Rockne all rolled into one, fulfilling a dream by becoming the coach of the Fighting Irish.

Currently, "Digger" is doing the pilot for a sports show called "Mission: Impossible." Mr. Phelps' mission, which he has decided to accept, is to try and win a few basketball games with a team that has just one letterman, is abounding with youth and inexperience, and plays such teams as Michigan, UCLA, Kentucky, Villanova, Marquette, South Carolina, and the like.

Despite the problems confronting him, Phelps is looking forward to the coming year and is very enthusiastic about being at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame's everything people said it was," Phelps remarked yesterday in his office in the ACC. "It's a great University. I've been very impressed with the spirit and loyalty of the student body and the enthusiasm and attitude of the ball players. Being here is really something else."

Phelps' cast of players had the opportunity last year to understudy the great artist, Austin Carr, who often turned in masterful performances. Unfortunately, now that Carr has completed his apprenticeship and is with a touring group of players in Cleveland, there are none to take his place.

Digger isn't moaning though. "The kids are young and they have almost no experience but they'll give 100 per cent. We're just starting to put it together, to believe in each other. If everyone contributes his best effort, we'll do all right."

Reflecting on the tough schedule facing his Irish cagers in the months ahead, Phelps remarked, "To be the best, you've got to play the best."

"We're going to play some clubs that could beat us nine out of ten times. But everytime we go out on the court, we're going to be figuring that it's that tenth time, that it's our night."

The Irish make their debut December 1, in the ACC, against Michigan and you've got to believe Phelps when he says, "We'll come up with something." It ought to be an interesting show.

Young ND booters improving

by Lefty Ruschmann '73

Go and mention "football" anywhere outside America and chances are that you'll hear all about soccer--that same sport which most Americans avoid. At Notre Dame, where football is well, you know all about it--the fans run true to form in regard to soccer, staying away in droves. As Bob Connolly, utility player and minister of propaganda for the ND soccer club put it, "four people at one our games is a real crowd." Anonymously, the Irish booters, as they near the season's end, have to date played eight games, winning two and tying one.

The soccer club this year took on a new coach, Rich O'Leary from the Athletic Department. A lacrosse man by trade, O'Leary volunteered his services to the Irish booters; he has since

learned a great deal about coaching the game and, in return, has provided spirit and leadership to his players.

But despite the introduction of a coach to the soccer club, there remains the informality of club sports; people play simply because they want to. Practice schedules remain flexible: two hours a day, four times a week, with nobody around to count up unexcused practice cuts. Last Sunday, for example, Notre Dame suited up only 13 players against Chicago, yet they got away with a 4-3 win.

Behind the informality and enjoyment of the game is a great deal of talent on the Notre Dame squad, more than their 2-5-1 record would hint at.

One official at a Notre Dame contest remarked, "Your team has a lot of talent out

there, it just hasn't come together yet." Hopes are high for gluing both offense and defense together next season; returning will be both a junior-dominated defense and a sophomore-studded offense. Only two seniors play on the 40-man squad, captain Rick Coleman and Dick Seryak.

Anchoring the Irish defense are juniors Bruce Graves and Ken Bartazol, both of them coming off early-season injuries, soph Mike Farrelley, and juniors Dan Burke, Ed Mascardi, and Bob Ralph.

The offense features a corps of high-scoring forwards, including junior Chris Hanlon and two sophomores, Kevin Kinally and Bob Donovan. Also at forward is the exciting "Persian line," Jafar Moghadan and Amir Raissi. Co-captain Jeff Noonan, aside from providing hustle and spirit, also plays a fine game at halfback; he is joined by fifth-year student Mike Macon, grad student German Osario, and freshman Rick Eichner.

The Irish, now having begun to solve their goalie and injury problems, have only two games remaining on the schedule, and tough ones at that. Western Illinois and Cincinnati will both be seeking revenge for last season's defeats at Notre Dame's hands. But these traditional rivalries will almost surely be overshadowed by last Sunday's clash with Chicago. Before a howling crowd and local TV coverage, complete with the introduction of the starting lineups, Chicago's fans celebrated their Silver Anniversary Classic, with the Irish lined up as their "name" opponent.

What was that about people staying away in droves?



Jafar Moghadan heads the ball against Oakland University.

40th anniversary of Father Nieuwland's work

November is the 40th anniversary of neoprene, the first of the useful synthetic rubbers. Developed by a Notre Dame chemistry professor and E. I. DuPont Company scientists, this versatile product was first announced to the world at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Akron, Ohio, November 2, 1931.

Neoprene has come a long way since Rev. Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C.S.C. wore a raincoat made of his brainchild that "smelled like heck." As durable as natural rubber, neoprene is also resilient, good-weathering, flame resistant and resistant to ozone, oil, air, and many chemicals, according to DuPont. It is used as an architectural glaze, a jacketing for cables, an expansion joint for bridges, safety cushions, lab stoppers and of course, tires.

This first of many synthetic rubbers was developed through the interaction between a

curious, absent-minded scientist carefully investigating the reactions of acetylene, and industrial chemists quick to see the practical possibilities of his research. As a graduate student at Catholic University of America, Nieuwland noticed the strange odor of an elusive gas when acetylene was passed through a solution of copper and salts. Experimenting with different salts over the next 14 years at Notre Dame, he finally isolated an oil which appeared in addition to the gas. When treated with vulcanizing agents this oil formed a rubbery substance too plastic for practical

Chemists at the DuPont Company heard of Nieuwland's success with the oil in 1925, and joined him in his search for the mysterious gas - finally identified as monovinyl acetylene. The same group actually developed "synthetic rubber" from Nieuwland's basic

discovery by reacting the gas with common hydrochloric acid.

When Father Nieuwland and the DuPont chemists announced the new product at the ACS meeting in Akron, the mild chemist who wanted neither fame nor fortune suddenly received both. Fortune was easily disposed of - Notre Dame received all royalties from the discovery. Fame was more tricky.

Scores of journalists descended on the campus following the announcement. One reporter for Columbia magazine suggested that the newsmen were expecting to find a "great man," surrounded by the trappings and assistants common to such. But instead, "They met a very plain, a very quiet, and a little bit tired middleaged man," he said. "To see him walking about the campus one would scarcely take him for a distinguished scientist. His cassock is stained with

chemicals. He smokes a short, black pipe and, if he happened to have been working most of the night in his laboratory, a stubble of beard will adorn his cheek."

If the journalists were surprised at the unpretentious life Father Nieuwland lived, some scientists were appalled. An eastern researcher charged that "gross neglect of the God-given genius of Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., has wasted a major portion of his talents." He cited inadequate laboratory facilities and the lack of trained assistants to support his claim.



Father Nieuwland

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PERSONALS

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