

not just a whole lot of change from what it's been. kinda cool tonite with good football weather tomorrow. sunday's about the same.

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, November 12, 1971



Despair is probably not in order with Thanksgiving vacation only two weeks away. But don't tell him.

Black leaders put emphasis on ND Blacks

By Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

(This is the final part of a four part series covering the minority recruitment policies of the University of Notre Dame. This segment deals with the recruiting of Black students.)

"I'm really least concerned with recruiting right now," Carl Ellison revealed as he gazed at the cigarette burning in his hand. Ellison, the eloquent Black leader of RAP (Recruitment Action Program), said that he's more concerned with financial help for blacks.

"I'd rather spend more time trying to get the University endowment of around \$6 million. Ellison figures that enough black people are caught up in the mystique of Notre Dame to come here any way. "You know, this football thing," he slowly enunciated. "We watch the television, too."

Observer Insight

Afro-American President Ron Irving, largely concurred with Ellison about the effect of the football mystiques. "Of course, we've got to continue recruiting, but our main concern must be with the brothers that are here," he commented. "More emphasis must be placed on financial aid. There are many brothers on campus that are in financial trouble.

"The maintenance of these brothers is essential. We may bring on 40 brothers, but at the same time we're losing 15," Irvine commented. Irvine expressed a general contentment with the state of recruitment, since his freshman year, though. "It's showing a lot of hope," he said.

Ellison, however seemed to disagree. "The University's progress has been slow and steady and too slow and too steady. They should be pushed until they begin to move quick enough."

The Recruitment Action Program was established in an attempt to better minority recruitment. The program now, however, centers on black recruitment. Ellison, along with Vansetta Childs, heads the program.

"So far this year, the program's done very little. We travel within a 100 mile radius of the campus and we do this in conjunction with the Office of Admissions," Ellison said. The RAP leader noted that RAP members travel with the Admissions People and work as a team. But so far this year, RAP has not made one recruiting trip.

(Continued on page 2)

Stephan says:

Finances solvable, merger 'definite'

by Joseph Abell

"The major problem of the merger (between Notre Dame and St. Mary's) right now is a financial one," Mr. Edmund Stephan, Board of Trustees Chairman said in a talk last night in the Farley Hall Chapel.

He expressed confidence that the merger will "Definitely go through," but negotiations such as the ones planned for this Sunday with the Holy Cross sisters were still being made.

He described speculations that the sisters of St. Mary's were holding out for more money as "not true." He declined, however, to reveal precisely what the financial problems are, "for the present time."

financial crisis

Stephan also said that the Notre Dame budget was now "over \$50 million and quickly approaching \$60 million." Student fees only cover a little more than half this amount, according to Stephan. Since, the chairman said, the government usually gives grants for specific purposes, the bulk of the remaining budget must be made up through gifts.

"The endowment fund is being tapped," he said, but he intimated that if the current situation continues, the University will face a serious crisis in "the next few years."

"We must either augment our income or curtail some programs," he said adding that no means of augmentation had yet been discovered.

Mr. Stephan's talk was the first in a series to be presented by the Joint Farley-McCandless Hall academic commissions. He held in the Farley Hall chapel, the talk attracted over fifty persons.

Notre Dame 'intimate'

In addition to his discussion of the merger, Stephan warned against the dangers of permitting Notre Dame to become "too large."

Notre Dame gives one an "intimate" feeling, according to Stephan, and this feeling would be lost if Notre Dame's population were allowed to go beyond 10,000. He said he believed that current unrest on campuses today was due largely to students feeling that they had become "lost in the crowd."

Stephan also said he would like to see more emphasis on the minority recruitment and further efforts to see more "articulate what a Christian or Catholic



Edmond A. Stephan: The major problem of the merger right now is a financial one.

University is about." He said that he would like to see a life style in which everyone can "feel at home" without feeling the need to be in separate groups. This, lifestyle he contended, was the "essence" of a Catholic University. In order to achieve this, Stephan argued, Notre Dame would have to have more members of minority groups participating in its activities.

"Catholic Universities have a distinctiveness we have to preserve," he contended.

leaders effective

Stephan praised student leaders and the student press for convincing him that the University should coeducate. "I used to believe that Notre Dame should hold off on coeducation, to see how other schools fared," he said, "but the influence of these students has completely turned me around."

He also had praise for University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, calling him "one of the greatest men of our time."

In a question and answer session which followed the talk, Stephan said he was disappointed with the SLC adding that he would like to see more involvement on the part of the members with the students. When asked about improvements on the campus, he mentioned his plans to look into LaFortune Student Center and some of the other campus buildings.

Inside:

page 4: Movie mix-up explained

page 4: SLC meets again

page 5: Infirmary insight

page 11: Football preview

Blacks: Recruitment second priority

(Continued from page 1)

"I really don't think that the Admissions Office is that interested in us, this year. They seem to want to phase out student recruiting. We've really lost a lot of valuable time, though, if they are interested," Ellison said.

To Ellison's knowledge, RAP has never developed travel itineraries independent of the Admissions Office. Dan Saraceno is their contact in the office and apparently there has been a problem with them. "Dan may get a little mad about this, but if he really wanted our help and if he really wanted to recruit blacks, we'd have gotten together already and made plans."

Saraceno thus far this year has been recruiting students from all over the country. Included in his recruiting has been a two week jaunt to the West and Southwest. This evidently has caused the lack of communication between the organizations.

Irvine's appraisal of the Admissions Office comes off a bit different though. He knows Saraceno and Dan Wycliff personally and he has established what he calls a "good rapport" with them.

"I think they have contacted a lot of students and they are both capable workers," he said. Irvine's statements were clouded, however, by his own admission that he "doesn't have a great deal to of contact with the Admissions Office."

Ellison was not at all pleased with the whole situation of blacks on campus. "Any recruiting is futile in attempting to increase the number of blacks unless there is a great deal of money available for scholarships and financial

A&L Council adopts three new measures

With students voting for the first time in its history, the Arts and Letters College Council met yesterday to consider revisions in the college requirements.

The council adopted three measures:

--A&L engineering and pre-med students are now required to complete an arts and letters major to receive a degree from the college

--only 15 credit hours from outside the A&L college will be counted towards an AB degree

--two St. Mary's students will be seated in addition to the SMC faculty and Notre Dame students currently seated.

The College Council is the policy making body for the Arts and Letters college. Administrators, faculty and students sit on the forty member board.

Five Notre Dame students currently have voting privileges on the council. Dan Moore, president of the Student Advisory board and senior general program major, is the ex officio member.

Other student members of the council are: Neil Rosini, junior english major; Tim Kuntz, senior english major; Fred Antczak, sophomore; and at large representative Roland Simpson, senior history major.

aid." Presently, according to Ellison, the scholarship monies of the university are directed to minorities as a whole. The total amount of scholarship money is somewhere between \$110,000 and \$125,000 and this is from the interest on a Knights of Columbus endowment and a portion of the funds from the Cotton Bowl.

One issue that united the thoughts of Ellison and Irvine, though was the question of black women on campus. Irvine put it frankly: "What we need is more black women." In Irvine's freshman year (1969), there were a total of 14 black freshman at SMC, but in the past two years, the total of black women has decreased from 29 to 21. Irvine commented, "if you want to place an emphasis on something, place it on black females."

This is the first year that RAP has really looked into the recruiting of black women and Ellison accentuated this new accentuation by having Bansetta Childs work with him on RAP. "We're trying to move toward a

co-ed Notre Dame." But he sounded a note of fear when he mentioned the unification of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. "With the unification going on, the minorities may sink to the bottom of the priority list."

Observer Insight

He continued by presenting a hypothetical situation. "Next year, there might be a girls dorm on the campus. If that is the case, black students may be asked to move out as their contribution to co-education. Does that really seem fair to them?"

Ellison dealt thoughtfully with the question behind the whole interview, the question of why the university should recruit minorities at all. "Fr. Burtchell continually tells us that the university wants to bring in top quality students. A top quality black student, though can pick between several offers from very

prestigious schools--schools that are often more prestigious than Notre Dame. These schools often have more financial resources and they can put on the hard sell. If ND stops trying to see itself, we're going to lose many top notch black students."

The RAP leader looked at the question from a different angle. He talked of the impoverished black student who has a vague idea of what education is, let alone what an education at Notre Dame is like. "There are several poor, deserving black students who may never see this place."

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ACROSS FROM THE OLD COURTHOUSE



'New South' Governors vote against busing

By Paul Hope
(C) 1971 Washington Star

Atlanta, November 11--The South maybe getting a new breed of governor but George C. Wallace, the Alabama segregationist, still dominates the Southern Governors Conference.

When the governors went home yesterday after four days in Atlanta, they had given support to at least four planks in the platform he is expected to use in another campaign for the presidency.

These were:
--Opposition to busing school children to achieve racial balance.
--Maintenance of a strong United States Defense posture.
--An increase in personal income tax exemptions for dependents.
--A crackdown on tax-exempt foundations.

These are the underpinning issues of Wallace's stock speech as he heads into another political year in which he is expected to run in either the Democratic presidential primaries, the general election as a third party candidate.

Wallace gave several proposals to the resolutions committee. He also dominated coverage by news media through news conferences and an appearance Tuesday before a packed house at luncheon of the Atlanta press club.

Wallace contended that he is not much different from the so-called "New South" governors who have been elected in recent years. He said the press has promoted a fiction that they are moderate and he is conservative.

Members of the New Breed claim they are indeed different from Wallace. But when the chips were down on resolutions yesterday, they were voting pretty much alike--at least those

who had not found an excuse left early.

The antibusing resolution was approved by 10 governors with no one opposing and only Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland abstaining. Three of those hailed as "New South" governors--Linwood Holton of Virginia, Reubin Askew of Florida and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas--had gone home for the voting.

Mandel managed to get the resolution watered down so slightly, but abstained on the final vote.

The governors' resolution of National defense said that the United States "is at this moment dangerously close to an inferior position in many areas of military strength" and it said that "history has proved that the only way to insure peace is to maintain a military posture so strong that any nation will be fearful of the thought of promoting war."

National Chinese close UN offices

By Kathleen Teltsch
(C) 1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y., November 11--It was a quite day at the offices of the Chinese Nationalists.

Liu Chiem, who has been ambassador since 1962, had a luncheon with Chinese Businessmen. The telephone switchboard was so still, the operator had moments to read her Chinese newspaper. Advisers still around were working on their last report as members of the United Nations.

"After all, we did participate for a few weeks in the general assembly...the proper thing is for us to report to our government on our participation," said Liu. Participation ended with the vote expelling the Nationalists in favor of the Peking Government.

The offices a block away from the U.N. enclave, show some changes: the name of the Chinese delegation has disappeared from the lobby registry. Instead, on the ninth floor, a sign announces that the premises soon will be taken over by the Chinese consulate. Architects have been in to arrange for glass partitions.

Liu, whose U.N. ties go back to the world organization's preparatory meetings at Dumbarton Oaks in 1944, modestly refers to himself these days as "former" ambassador.

The 65-year old ambassador explains that he will have to stay around until the end of the month to wind up the delegation's affairs.

Left to be decided also are some perplexing legal problems

concerning the status of his government, now that it no longer is a U.N. member.

The government, for example, would like to sign a new treaty prohibiting the manufacture and trade in psychotropic drugs such as LSD--just as they have signed other treaties drafted by the U.N. to control narcotics. But the U.N. legal department is uncertain if it can accept the pact signed by the "Republic of China" and is waiting for guidance from Secretary General U-Thant.

Liu has complied with the request of United States authorities and surrendered the legal documents which gave him certain tax privileges and immunities from arrest.

Reminiscing, Liu recalls vividly the day-and-night meetings at the 1945 San Francisco founding conference when as a Chinese representative, he helped draft the chapter of the charter designed to protect colonial peoples.

Liu volunteered that he is concerned about communist pressure being exerted on Chinese living in New York "I'm sure that among the Chinese who have come through Hong Kong from the mainland that there were communist infiltrators."

Liu expresses confidence that the U.S. will not renege on its defense treaty arrangements with his government. "There is a great reservoir of goodwill among the American people...they will not let our 14,000,000 people go under."

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, November 12, 1971

Page 3

Chinese UN delegates in NY

by Henry Tanner

(C) 1971 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. Nov. 11--Peking's delegation to the United Nations arrived in New York today, 16 days after the general assembly had overwhelmingly voted to admit the mainland government as the only legitimate representative of China.

Chiao Kuan-Hua, the chief delegate, arrived on the first of two Air France jetliners that brought 46 officials here from Paris.

Chiao praised the "Great People" of the United States in a prepared statement which he read to the diplomats and reporters assembled on the windswept apron of John F. Kennedy airport.

A gaunt man in a blue visor cap, Chiao greeted New Yorkers "of all walks of life," but made no mention of the U.S. government. He said Peking's delegation would cooperate with delegates from "all the countries that love

peace and uphold justice."

His statement was repeated in English by a young woman interpreter. Both voices were all but drowned out by engines of ground crew vehicles and construction sounds nearby.

On hand to greet Chiao, his deputy, Huang-Hua, and the other Chinese officials, were the ambassadors of the 23 countries that had co-sponsored the Albanian resolution, which provided for Peking's admission to the United Nations and the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese representatives.

Two hundred yards away, outside the gates, some 250 demonstrators waving red banners and chanting pro-Peking slogans in English and Chinese, cheered the delegates. A group of some 25 anti-Peking demonstrators were kept about a quarter of a mile away.

Chiao's motorcade of 12 rented Cadillacs, preceded and followed by New York city police patrol cars, travelled swiftly through

the city to the Roosevelt hotel.

Huang-Hua, the deputy head of the delegation and former ambassador to Ottawa, entered the hotel seconds later. Then, one by one, the others followed. They were taken straight up to their rooms to the 14th floor.

A few minutes later a doorman hoisted the red flag of the Peoples Republic of China next to the American Flag outside the hotel's main entrance on 45th street.

In the crowd as the Chinese diplomats arrived were three Chinese security officials who arrived from Ottawa last night. They wore European-style blue and grey business suits to blend with their surroundings. The delegates, by contrast, were wearing Mao jackets.

Tom Kane, general manager of the hotel, said that as of tomorrow the Chinese delegation would occupy the entire 14 floor, which has 70 rooms. The last regular guests on the floor moved out today.

world briefs

(c) 1971 New York Times

Washington--The House Banking and Currency Committee voted to require government approval in advance of any increase in utility rates and mass transit fares. The requirement was written into the administration's phase two economic legislation.

Washington--President Nixon announced the resignation of Clifford M. Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture, nominated Earl L. Butz, a Purdue University Dean, for the post and declared that he would no longer seek to abolish the department of Agriculture in his executive reorganization. The President was generally believed to be in political trouble with the nation's farmers.

Washington--A compromise plan that would allow cable television companies to enter the nation's smaller cities--but not the 50 largest markets--and require the cable operators to pay copyright fees for films they show was reached by the broadcasting and cable industries and endorsed by the big film companies. The White House, the Federal Communications Commission and Congress were expected to accept the compromise.

on campus today

friday
3:30, 7:00, 9:00--film, if, little theatre, moreau hall
8:00--meeting, flying club, 123 nieuwland
8:30--drama, blithe spirit, washington hall

saturday
1:30--football, notre dame vs tulane
8:30--concert, the fifth dimension, acc
8:30--drama, blithe spirit, washington hall

nd-smc

ND gets \$86,000 for research programs

The University of Notre Dame has received \$86,161 in awards for the month of October to support research, educational programs and new facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled

\$59,769 and included:

--\$48,738 from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Air Force Systems Command, USAF for a study of "Diffusion about Wing Surfaces" by Dr. Victor W. Nee, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$1,000 from the National Institutes of Health for "Supply allowance, Public Health Service Research Fellowship" in the department of biology.

--\$5,000 from Earl L. Muetterties, associate director of research at the Central Research Laboratory of the E.I. DuPont

Company and the year's first Peter C. Reilly Lecturer, for research in the department of chemistry.

Awards for facilities and equipment included a power supply, torch and regulator valued at \$1,050 from the Union Carbide Corp. for the department of metallurgical engineering and materials science, and a heart valve prosthesis valued at \$250 from the Shirley Laboratories, Inc. for research by Dr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for educational programs totaled at \$25,092 and included:

--\$11,592 from the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency for a "St. Joseph County Prosecution Internship Program" administered by Lesli G. Foschio, assistant dean of the Law School.

--\$10,000 from the Ford Motor Company for the Industrial Design program administered by Frederick S. Beckman, professor of art.

--\$3,000 from the Interreligious Foundation Community Organization for a conference on Urban ministry sponsored by the Institute for Urban Studies.

--\$500 from the G.D. Searle, Co. for a seminar program in the department of biology.

SLC notes Hesburgh letter

by Mick Kane

The Student Life Council last night decided to acknowledge without comment University President Theodore M. Hesburgh's letter, which informed the Committee of the Board of Trustees decision to retain the current University-wide Parietal regulations.

The council also recommended that the University allow the student record shop, the Crypt, to continue operation on campus, but stopped short of amending the student manual to give the SLC final determining power over student business organizations.

The Council passed the recommendation after hearing from its ad hoc committee, which advised the SLC to uphold a previous ruling by Student Affairs Vice - President Father Thomas Blantz, who ordered the shop closed. According to Blantz, the council could only approve the report, reject the report, or change the student manual so that the SLC, instead of the Vice President of Student Affairs, would have the right to grant or deny permission for such student activities. The vote on the recommendation was 13-8.

Blantz also announced that a Tri - partite group would be formed to "do the spadework" for a "professional" study about student life. The study is scheduled for review by the

Trustees. Blantz said that he could give no definite date for the conclusion of the study.

North Quad student rep Jerry O'Connor asked whether the University Judicial Board had

dismissed anyone for parietal violations this year. Dean of Students Father James Reihle replied that no cases whatsoever had been brought before the board. (Continued on page 9)

Movie mix-up cleared; back to lottery system



Schneid: Movie mixup not likely to be repeated.

by Bill Sohn

A misunderstanding by the Finance Club caused last weekend's movie mix-up said Jim Schneid, Commissioner of the Student Union Services Commission.

Schneid noted that next semester the Services Commission will go back to a lottery system for the dispersion of movie dates.

Schneid explained the problem started when N.D. Movies had its permission to show movies on

campus revoked because it was a profit making organization. N.D. Movies then dissolved saying it would cancel the movies already booked.

However, the bookings were given to other groups. The Finance Club, after getting "The Sterile Cuckoo" from N.D. Movies, showed it on the same night the K of C had scheduled.

According to Schneid, the Finance Club probably didn't realize they had to clear the movie and the date through the Student Union to prevent just such an occurrence.

Schneid remarked that the Student Union "just did not know the Finance Club was showing the movie." Usually when advertising for a movie shows the mistake, Schneid tries to rearrange the dates, but he was in the hospital that week.

Further errors are not expected. Already "Joe", another movie from N.D. Movies, has been shifted to Sunday night to avoid conflicting with the Blues Festival.

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Otis Rush
Muddy Waters

Sunday Nov. 14, 2:00 pm

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Infirmary: just for Notre Dame students

by Don Ruane

If there is one point to be emphasized about the Notre Dame Student Infirmary, it is that the facility is just that, the Notre Dame Student Infirmary.

It is not tucked behind the Administration building to serve administration, University employees, campus visitors or Saint Mary's students unless they are victims of an emergency, according to Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, vice president of student affairs and the man responsible for the Infirmary.

If the medical center was open to general use, according to Fr. Blantz, it would become a non-prescription drug store for non-students who forgot to buy their cold pills last time they were in town, or become one of the smallest and cheapest hospitals in the United States. All of this plus the monthly caseload of 2,500 to 3,000 students would create a financial burden and serious staff strain.

It is the students however who provide most of the Infirmary's \$250,000 to \$300,000 budget

through their room and board fees.

Recently, Infirmary personnel have come under minor fire for refusing or delaying treatment to St. Mary students.

The first consideration made by one of the registered nurse; on duty around the clock, or doctor, if you come between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or until noon Saturday, is whether or not the injury or illness is serious enough for first aid. If it is not, the student is sent to her own infirmary, or private doctor.

Extensive and Expensive Renovation

Other considerations include space and privacy to avoid embarrassment for any woman under examination. To accommodate the additional caseload which will be brought about by the merger, extensive and expensive renovations must be made at the ND facility. No plans have been formulated as yet, although problems are being

investigated by Fr. Blantz and St. Mary's Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, both members of the Inter-Institutional Team.

At least three wards would have to be added and the number of examination rooms doubled to handle the St. Mary's students. Although only 12 to 14 beds of the 35 beds available are usually in use, they are divided among five wards which do not provide adequate privacy for treatment of women. The wards are for post operative cases, recovering from broken legs and so forth; upper respiratory ailments, such as colds and sore throats; gastrointestinal disorders; mononucleosis and contagious diseases such as measles and mumps.

"There is also an additional single room and a double room for cases requiring strict isolation or for other special cases," Fr. Blantz said, such as treatment of a resident of Lewis Hall.

Improvement of examination room facilities would increase

their number to six. This is preferred for two reasons, Blantz said. First, it would shorten examination time because one patient could prepare for treatment while another is being examined. Secondly, there would be more privacy than now provided by the three interconnected rooms.

Very Adequate Treatment

The present facilities, which are operated by two doctors, and a dozen nurses under Sr. M. Celeste, "seem very adequate for

the type of illnesses the doctors and nurses are called to treat," the administrator claimed. Most illnesses treated are colds, sore throats, allergies, infections, rashes and athletic injuries such as sprains and wrenched knees.

"Of course, the Infirmary is not a hospital and we are not equipped for surgery, broken bones, and so on, and all of these we refer immediately to St. Joseph Hospital," Fr. Blantz added. However, the infirmary does have a laboratory for blood

(Continued on page 12)

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Ned Reidy

9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. William Jenkinson

10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.

12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers: Sunday thru Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Day care center opens

The controversial student day care center will be opened to the public at 3 pm Sunday (Nov. 14) in the Club House on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Lynn Mastriana, a Youngstown, Ohio senior majoring in psychology at Saint Mary's, explained that the student governments of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are funding the new effort. The open house will give parents an opportunity to meet the staff, volunteers and board of directors of the center, called Happy Day Care Center, and obtain further information about the center's program.

Three staff members with experience in education and child development have been hired to supervise the center, according to Miss Mastriana. They are Mrs. Barbara Koehn, director, Mrs. Karen Walsh, head instructor, and Mrs. Claudia Engeland, assistant. With help from Mrs. Phyllis Jameson, lecturer in psychology at Saint Mary's College and an expert in child development, the staff will design

educational programs and fames for their charges.

Parents can obtain care for children for two years and older, all day or part-time within the hours of 7 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Children from any segment of the community will be welcome, Miss Mastriana stressed, and payment will be based on a sliding scale according to income. She expects the school to open its doors formally sometime next week.

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Fri. Nov. 19 The Shop On Main Street

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Fri. Dec 3 Diary Of A Country Priest

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Weak Move by the SLC

The Student Life Council had an opportunity to come to grips with the reality of power in this university last night, but it blew the chance. The Council backed away--backed away like weak and timid men do when they're confronted with a situation that calls for bold and forceful action--backed away and settled for a weak and empty solution instead.

The SLC, after hearing the committee report on the Crypt record shop and listening to testimony by John Mateja, discussed possible courses of action. They were quietly informed by Fr. Blantz that they had two alternatives--they could either change the rule in the student manual which gives the Vice President for Student Affairs the right to rule on what merchandise can be marketed on campus, or they could recommend to Fr. Blantz that he reconsider his decision on the crypt. They could not, the administrator informed the distinguished gentlemen, overrule him on this particular case without changing the rule.

So what did the SLC do? The SLC which recommended to the Trustees that each hall be allowed to determine their own parietals -- the SLC which looked as if it was going to be a far more activist body than it's mudane predecessors -- that SLC adopted a vapid resolution asking the Fr. Blantz to "reconsider" his original decision to close the Crypt.

The Council could have changed the Student Manual. It could have inserted a phrase which specified that it could pass judgment on any and all decisions made by the Vice-President for Student Affairs in this area, but it didn't.

A proposal like that has to be set forth boldly, -- set forth by men willing to grab power when it is available and tenaciously hold on to it-- men, apparently that you won't find on the Student Life Council.

The Crypt in itself may not have been worth saving, but if the SLC considered it important enough to ask Fr. Blantz to reconsider his decision, then surely it is important enough for them to take the necessary and proper steps to overrule that decision.

No fault can be found with Fr. Tom Blantz. He was astute enough to realize what the Student Life Council could and could not do and stated his belief simply and clearly.

Why the rest of the members of that illustrious body could not do the same is difficult to understand. Perhaps the tradition of temporizing, delay and hesitation is too deeply ingrained to allow the Council to act any other way. Or perhaps the men who sit on the council cannot and will not realize that the only way they will ever regain respect for themselves -- respect from the students, the administration, the trustees and the faculty, -- is to act boldly and forcefully.

The Student Life Council is and will continue to be a worthless appendage, a sore on the University body politic, unless it casts off this Hamlet-like affliction that has marked most of its actions and begin to assert themselves.



Peripheral Division Sexism

T.C. Treanor

Wednesday before last, you read the simple and profound view of women. Read now the complex; the trivial; and the absurd. I have swallowed all these views and here spit them up in one whole, predigested theory, to be known as the Treanor theory on sexism. In all appropriate modesty, I present it here.

There are two fundamental roles in society - lots of peripheral roles, but only two fundamental ones - to wit: to win new stuff, and to preserve stuff already won. (There is a third role - to vegetate, but that will be taken up in a later column called "The Vice - presidency.")

The two - role setup has endured as long as history has recorded civilization, it appears pretty stable now. It's particularly stable for the family - two's - generally about the right number of parents. Both the parents can't be sitting around the house raising up their decendants - they'd have to take a vote everytime they have to take a poke at the brat. Likewise, people are begining to find out that there's no profit in sending both parents out into the world to earn bread. Day - care centers are generally well-run, but to four - year - old kids a half dozen mothers - for - hire just doesn't make it.

On the other hand, it makes every right-thinker moan to realize what a sorry deal everyone - men and women alike - get from a cosmos which assigned them arbitrarily to the role they end up with. Yes, boys and girls, society has conspired with the deity to randomly shunt us all into our assigned capacities.

What are these roles, these capacities? Let's call a time out and see.

COLUMN TIME OUT

Here's the things that men have to do in our workaday, western, Judeao-christian, Anglo - Saxon society:

Get drafted, get a job, provide for a family, pay on dates, get ulcers, regularly get drunk and leer at girls to prove masculinity, growl at their kids to prove Ultimate Authority, intellectualize or attempt to intellectualize, die early of heart strain, open doors for women.

New, understand, this is an entirely desirable position for some people - some men and some women. Let it be. It is not the purpose of this column to deprive humanity of its most cherished illusions.

Here's the things that women have to do in our workaday, western, Judeao-christian, Anglo-Saxon society:

Avoid education, get married, bear children, rear children, submit to men physically, submit to men spiritually, submit to men intellectually, do nothing of any lasting significance during their lifetime.

Now, understand, that this too is entirely desirable to some people - men and women alike. Let this be. Like I said before, we are not here to undermine whatever proposterous nonsense people have swallowed so far. We are merely here to find a solution for the despair people see when they are cast arbitrarily into one or the other of these two necessary roles.

COLUMN TIME BACK IN

Do you know why Women's Lib exists? Because of the arbitrariness of human existence - nothing less. Nobody asked to be born a woman - with all its consequences and spare parts. When a liberated woman, in defense of abortion, cries out "My belly is my own," she is fundamentally right. She didn't ask for all the extra gimmicks that rob her stomach of its individuality and makes her fork some of it over to some upstart. But when the seed's planted the tree grows...what are you going to do? Uprooting is kind of rough on the tree.

Likewise, there are men who are fundamentally dissatisfied with their functions in society. What rich business executive sweats through his bitter day without thinking once, with envy, about his pampered spouse? And what rich business executive's wife waltzes through her meaningless ten rounds of bridge without thinking once, with envy about the excitement, the significance, of her husband's life?

How can we resolve this conflict? (pianissimo) How can we end this fundamental dichotomy between spirit and reality? (moderate) How can we destroy the arbitrariness of human existence while preserving the two necessary roles? (forte) How can we cast off this cross of thorns and climb down from this golden fatted calf? (fortissimo).

The solution, boys and girls, is to remove the arbitrariness, once and for all. The government ought to establish beards so that people, once they reach the age of puberty, may register as a member of the sex of their choice! If a person registers as a man, he gets job preference, salary preference, promotion preference, and cosmic significance a la Christ and Norman Mailer. If a person registers as a female, she gets doors opened for her; she gets to avoid the draft; she gets to be gentle and maternal and not worry about too much important stuff, a la Helen of Troy and Martha Mitchell. Just one hitch. Once you register, you register for life! None of this change - after - you get - your-draft - number-stuff!

Speaking of hitch, marriage would be no problem under this new system. Men who were registered as men could marry women who were registered as women, as before. Also, men who were registered as men could marry men who were registered as women. Also, women who were registered as women could marry women who were registered as men. Also, women who were registered as men could marry men who were registered as women.

In this last case, since the registered men would have their own bellies, it would be absolutely illegal for them to have children - this is outside their chosen function. Penalties could range from an immediate permanent less of registered status through slavery to immolation as a witch.

Having solved your sexism problems for you, I bid you a good lunch.

fr. robert griffin

a myth of creation cancelled

After the Six Days of Creation, according to Genesis, God was weary from His chores of nailing down the firmament. His back ached from shaping whale humps and elephants, and His fingers were all nicks and cuts from the snap of shark teeth and punctures from the rose thorn. For an entire Sunday, He slept, waking only for a worship service where He hummed the Doxology to Himself, with the Father taking the bass part, and the Son and the Spirit joining in as first and second tenors.

When, late Sunday afternoon, He looked again at His new-made world and saw that suffering and desolation had entered it, He turned His head and wept. He brooded alone in sorrow until all the heavens were swallowed up in celestial midnight; and when the morning star exploded into atoms in its efforts to herald the dawn (God thought to Himself, "It little matters."), Omnipotence once again donned His overalls and set to work.

He lifted all living creatures made in His image onto the palm of His hand; old men and little babies; girls ready to marry and grandmothers about to die; young fathers and their children; presidents and kings and future popes. He saw everyone of them flawed with selfishness and disease, and all were marked for death.

So God blew fire upon all the creatures made in His image, and the breath of immortality (new damaged by sin), which was His gift on the Sixth Day of Creation, returned like a dove winging homeward, to his place in the Father's heart; and humanity lay in dust upon the hands of its Creator. God let the dust sift through his fingers onto the earth from which it had come. Then, tapping gently, He set the world to rocking, so that in every land, on every continent, the earth opened up with quakes to reclaim the once glorious clay. Every other living creature—cattle, reptiles, and wild animals—perished with terror on that day the earth trembled. At the end of the first day of the Uncreation, every animal had been reclaimed by

russell baker

the ones they didn't need

(c) 1971 New York Times

As soon as the big H bomb test was over Saturday and it had been established that the earth was still here and reasonably sound, the government issued statements emphasizing that the blast had gone splendidly, just as federal scientists had always told us it would, and that peace had been the gainer.

The government had several other press statements, however, prepared and ready for issuance in various contingencies. One went as follows:

"As the Atomic Energy Commission repeatedly made clear in advance of the test, there was always the remote possibility that some untoward occurrence might eventuate in a test of this magnitude.

"The commission is proud to report that its scientists were extremely foresighted in issuing this cautionary qualification, for eventuation of the not unanticipated untoward occurrence has, in fact, occurred. A small quantity of radioactive hot air, bubbling to the surface of the Pacific, has risen into the jetstream and is at present being diffused in the upper air around the earth.

"There is no reason for fear, however, since the maximum radiation dosage likely to result for the average individual will be no greater than he would get if he had his teeth x-rayed while wearing 14 wrist watches with luminous dials."

Another press release that, fortunately, didn't have to be released read like this:

"The seals and walrus that are leaving the sea and marching south into Canada following the completely successful Cannikin test, which will bring mankind one step closer to peace, are no cause for panic. This phenomenon had been cited by A.E.C. scientists as one of the possible minor side effects that might result from the test. It, therefore, presents no great surprise.

"A few simple precautions are recommended. Children should not be permitted to touch any of these displaced sea beasts while they are giving off steam, as they may be very hot and, consequently, irritable.

"Towns that may be invaded by large numbers of steaming seals and walrus are eligible for welfare under present U.S. regulations."

A third possible release went as follows: "The extraordinary ocean wave created by Cannikin comes as no surprise to the government scientists. The A.E.C. had always conceded that such a wave was one

the womb out of which it had been delivered.

God looked at His destruction and saw that it was sad.

On the second day, God's eye scanned the heavens in search of each bird in the air, whether great or tiny, and He commanded that the flutter should slip out of its



wings. He searched the woodlands and house-eaves and the parks where the nightingales loved to sing to lovers; and hushing all melodies, He watched until the final sparrow had fallen in its flight. Wading into the ocean, He broke the spine of the Great Behemoth like the teeth of a comb. He sent terrible monsters after prey in the deepest part of the sea, where He crushed them by scooping all the weight of the waters onto their backs. He commanded that the greater fish should swallow the smaller; and with lightning rods as harpoons, he slaughtered the mighty whales until He

grew sick at the sight of the blood. When destruction was everywhere in the water, He commanded that the sea should change the carcasses into the elements from which the coral reefs are formed. The ocean was dead as though God had cursed it, and its billows rolled onto the shore in tides of death.

On the third day, God snuffed the light from the sun and moon. Daylight failed forever, and there were no more seasons or years. He shook the stars out of the firmament, and they fell like meteors into the dead sea, where, ashamed of their lost glory, they hid among the watery graves of drowned sailors.

On the fourth day, God sent storms and tempests to beat down the forests, the gardens, the wheat fields, and the jungles. He raged at the mossy violet and Lebanon cedars with hail-stones and hoar frost and chills borne on winds from the heart of a glacier. Now nothing at all lived on the face of the earth, and God ground the mountains into dust for the burial rites of the garden where his Eden had bloomed. Then He cracked the crossbeams of the firmament, and the rains fell from a dark and empty sky, and the ocean flooded the whole earth with its death tide until finally, under that merciless heaven there was only the great, gray stretch of brackish water.

On the fifth day, the ocean and the sky collided; the vault separating the rain clouds from sea water collapsed, and the heavens were altogether destroyed. God mourned the loss of heaven where His feet had danced on the second morning of the creation of the world.

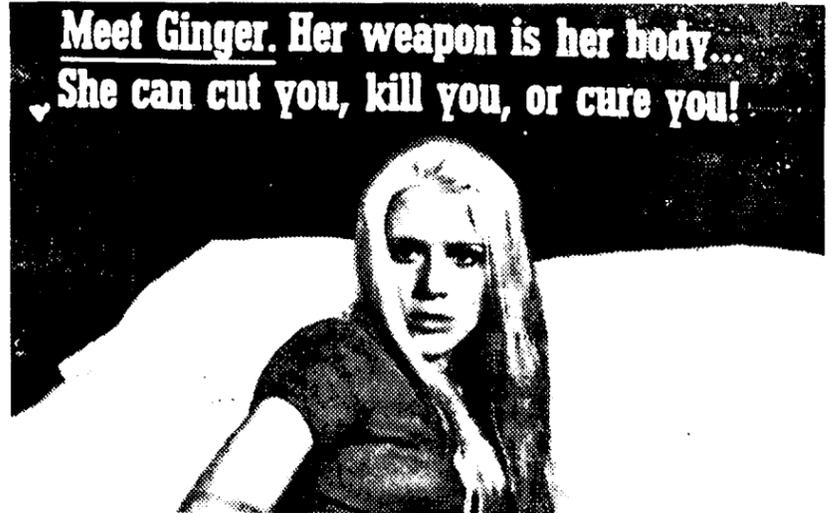
On the sixth day, God commanded that the light should cease. The earth was without form and void, with darkness over the face of the abyss, and a mighty wind swept over the surface of the waters.

On the seventh day, God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—slept alone...and, like lots of old people not having much to get up for any more, He lay there dreaming of a lost paradise...until finally, out of grief, He touched His heart to hush the beating.

In the end, there was nothing.

john swife

"ginger": abortion is murder



Sugar and spice and everything raunchy—that's Ginger. A skin flic without pretensions, without taste, without plot.

What more can I say? What more would I want to say?

Ginger: Beautiful, cheesy, flat-chested (the eager viewer is treated to her tricks in a padded-bra for three quarters of the film. Ginger: crass platinum blond hair with half inch black roots to match her jet black pubic hair. Ginger, like all films of similar ilk is founded upon the unintended premise—if you've seen one thicket of pubic hair perhaps you've seen them all.

The negligible plot the *Ginger* (starring some anonymous foldout veteran) is bolstered by candid and unappetizing sex. The men are fat, old, and when unclothed look like a package of Thrifty Mart pork sausages—after sitting in a 1930 off-campus refrigerator for three weeks. The women, excluding the curvaceous but unendowed Ginger, are fat (not pleasingly plump) and rather unimpressive.

Thematically, *Ginger* has all the interest of an eighth grade religion book. Dope is bad; Rape is okay; and group sex is Nirvana. Ironically, the movie (I guess one could call it a movie) is on the side of law and order. Ginger, fresh out of college (after four years of fraternity house grinding rooms) becomes a private detective. Her motivation: her brother OD'ed on heroin and died in her arms; at age 16 she was raped by a group of black men; and in college she was jilted by some pompous playboy in a pink shirt after he robbed her of her true virtue (I guess the black men didn't really count). So darling

Ginger wants revenge on the cruel, sick world. Her big case is to bust a blackmail, dope pushing gang of sick sex creeps. Her method: infiltrate the group and destroy from within. She seduces one of the gang folk, gets her evidence, and castrates him with a piano wire (thus avenging her affair with the pink shirted pal). She seduces the black member of the group and then shoots him (there goes the sin of the black man). The list goes on, so does the movie—and who really cares after all?

From a sociological standpoint, this flick is a morass of diseases. There is sexism (from every angle, male and female), anti-homosexuality, racism, violence, etc.

Lest you think that the movie is a waste of time and money (which it is), there is one redeeming factor—the forced and insipid dialogue. Maybe one line is enough to show the full effect. After Ginger seduces one of the girls of the gang to get information (the "love" scene is a priceless piece of cinematic miscarriages), the girl turns to Ginger, with tears in her eyes, and asks if this makes her "a...les-". Ginger, all sympathetic smiles aglow, says: "Don't worry Kathy you're a healthy, normal girl—at this moment you just, well, you know, needed that. Someday you'll be happily married, with a wonderful husband and beautiful children..."

Such words of wisdom cause me to say, in the reader's interest, don't see *Ginger* sober or straight—I doubt that the makers of the film were when they made this abortion.

a pep rally isn't a pep rally unless it's a pep rally

by mike (the other photographer)

Some of the guys were sitting around the other day, discussing the state of the world, how bad things are, you know - when out of the clear Blue, Joe, (the photographer) asked, "Who's gonna remember to bring the rope so the wildmen can climb up in the rafters?"

Of course then we all set about thinking about the return of the "Pep rally" - I mean the real pep rally.

Everybody was quiet for a while, not able to separate their emotions from their mouths. Then we all simply resolved to be of as much resistance - or assistance - as we could to assure that "the rally" is in the TRUE NOTRE DAME SPIRIT. So we began to toss out ideas (ideals?) we thought relevant. Jack (of the Jack & Eric show) proposed we begin with:

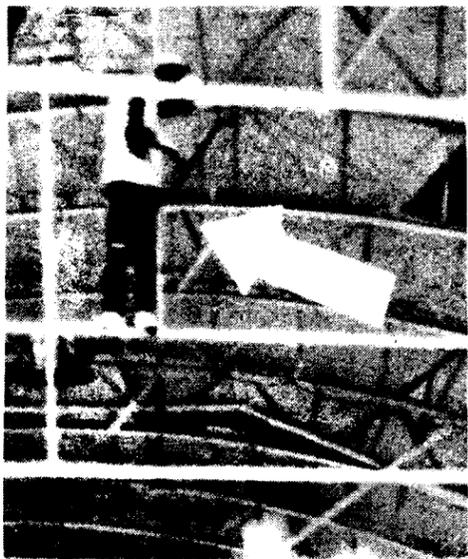


"The initial planning stage is on administrative, or maintenance problem. The fine dust, a tradition in itself, must be carefully cultured, allowed to settle, devoid of any moisture - to be ready to form the proper choking cloud at the time the band enters."

He also wanted us to include: "A carefully planned, close-knit group of registered perverts must conspicuously place themselves in front of the few brave (naive?) alumni and friends of the university who stand near the doors. At least a case of Stroh's per three people is mandatory in the forty-five minutes prior to rally time."

But we decided that most people who would go to the rally wouldn't read that kind of garbage, would resent such words as "perverts" or "proper" or "administrative" so we divided not to include that in our article. Instead we tried to write out fifty easy to follow rules of conduct to follow in attending a real "Notre Dame Pep Rally".

1. All freshmen are required to attend. (Sophomores should, upper classmen will.)
2. No crying allowed until the singing of the Alma Mater.
3. Everyone must "follow the band at 6:45".
4. The temperature must be ideal - between 104 to 111 degrees in the fieldhouse and colder than a w. t. outside.



5. All students under the age of 21 must make their best attempt to be as "high" (on alcohol - preferably cheap beer) as possible. If this proves impossible they must pretend to be drunk.

6. Girls will be allowed to be found at places other than on the fringes of the group. (Easy bra-burners, remember we're talking about tradition.)

7. All - not most, but all of the toilet paper must be

removed from the johns and used to decorate the fieldhouse and campus. This product is also to be used to show appreciation to the band, and to those people seated in the balcony.

8. Cigars, not costing more than two for a penny, are required for all.



9. Dress is coat and tie.

How did that get in there?

10. The band, of course, is a tradition itself; however, traditionally all freshmen must attempt to march with the band.

11. The freshmen class should start with 64 more members than it finishes with.

12. Most people think the cables that run along the campus sidewalks are there to keep people from

walking on the grass, however, these cables traditionally are used to cut down on the number of people that make to the fieldhouse after following the band.

13. The meat squad then in its great tradition must rough up, maim and generally abuse those freshmen as well as anyone else who doesn't appear to be a saint or a priest.

14. The meat squad should start with five more than it finishes with.

15. No attention is ever paid to those happenings on the balcony (unless they throw the T.B. back) except at times when a super-star introduces his "next years' roommate."

16. Somebody (as Joe said) must bring a 50 foot rope.

17. Several people must bring bedsheets (25 cents from the laundry or free from your bed) in inscribed with subtle obscenities.

18. There must be several people who bring blankets and induce their friends (?) to throw them up so they can flame above and beyond the crowd.

19. Any group that cannot build a pyramid at least five bodies high must be laughed out of the building.

20. Any group that can build a pyramid more than five bodies high must do so not less than fourteen times.

21. "The Fight Song" shall be played not less than thirty four times.

22. (Last but not least) the Alma Mater shall be played once. Traditionally all people in attendance sing, whether they know the words or not.

I love Stroh's Beer.

— Compliments of a friend

Blues Festival

The following is the schedule for the Blue's Festival. Beginning times are given after each day.

Friday, November 12. 7:30 p.m.

Fred McDowell
Homesick James, Carey Bell,
and Eddie Taylor
Howlin' Wolf

Saturday, November 13. 7:30 p.m.

Shirley Griffith

Little Brother Montgomery
with Sippy Wa"ace
Otis Rush
Muddy Waters

Sunday, November 14. 2:00 p.m.

Mance Lipscomb
Buddy Guy and Junior Wells
(acoustic act)
Johnny Little John with
Jimmy Rogers
Buddy Guy and Junior Wells
(electric)

SLC activities

(Continued from page 4)

North Quad student rep Jerry O'Connor asked whether the University Judicial Board had dismissed anyone for parietal violations this year. Dean of Students Father James Reihle replied that no cases whatsoever had been brought before the board.

"The campus," Reihle said, **NOW SHOWING**

"has been unbelievably quiet this year as compared with other years as far as reported incidents go. I am happy and relaxed."

In other action, the Council passed a resolution which combines the Traffic Appeal Board of Notre Dame with that of St. Mary's. The measure will now be sent to the President for his approval.



Elliott Gould
in Ingmar Bergman's
"The Touch"

Color R
RIVER PARK
MISHAWAKA AVE. AT 30TH.

People & Song

this Friday Alumni Lounge
presents
Sonny Hamm ons
Rick Walters
Butch Ward
Refreshments plus more
9 - 2 am 25¢ Admission
Everyone Welcome



SMC SOPH CLASS RESCHEDULES:

"JOE"

Sun., Nov. 14 Engin Aud.
at 8 and 10 pm admission \$1

Black American Law Students
Association
presents a lecture

**ON THE EXPERIENCES OF A
BLACK ATTORNEY**
by **Bobby Hill,**
Georgia Legislature

Friday, November 12 8:00 - 9:30pm
Memorial Library Aud. No Charge
All Students Welcome

Walt Szwarc, Student Union Assistant Services Commission, announced yesterday the formation of a flying club at the university. The organizational meeting of the club will be tonight at 8:00 in Room 123 of Niewland Science Hall. The meeting is mandatory for all those interested in joining.

Szwarc noted that they are attempting to get a solid corps of people who want to fly. The club plans to purchase one and possibly two planes. They will also establish ground and flight schools.



Joseph E. Levine presents - A Mike Nichols Film - starring
Tomorrow - Open 6:00

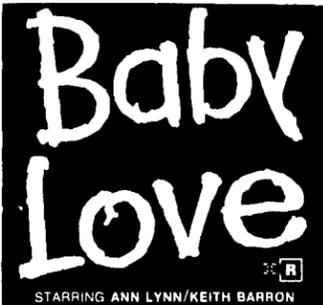
"BRILLIANT."
-Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,
Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

Plus Co-Feature



STARRING ANN LYNN/KEITH BARRON



The garden of
bizarre pleasures

THE HOT HOUSE

He Fell Into her BOOBY TRAP



Where the seeds
of passion
blossomed
into a harvest of
carnal depravity!

IN SIZZLING COLOR

ADULTS ONLY

plus co-feature
**THE
GREEK**



**WOULD YOU BUY
A USED SLAVE
FROM THIS MAN?**



James Garner
**Skin
Game**
Lou Gossett
Susan Clark
Panavision Technicolor GP
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

Happiness is
shopping for jewelry
at Thieve's Market
2309 E. Ironwood
Open Sat. & Sun. 10-6

The **MAGIC** Bottle
a
superfying
'Natural'
PHENOMENON
The
Swirling
WAVE
will amaze you
WHAT is it?
liquid satin locked
inside a bottle
CURIOUS?
(yellow, red, green
choose your color
Supply the bottle.
and it will be
molded to your
specifications
**SPIN THE BOTTLE
CALL THE DAIRY
QUEEN OF SKOKIE
AT 5106**

PHILLY CLUB

Thanksgiving Bus
Round trip \$35
Reservations must be made
before Nov. 17
for info or Reservations
call Rich 1658

Midwest Blues Fest

Nov. 12, 13, & 14

tickets will be sold at evening meal
Wed. & Thurs.
3-day pass \$6.00 single night \$2.50
tickets also on sale at
Student Union Ticket Office

Sponsored by Cultural Arts Commission

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Monday & Tuesday

\$2⁵⁰ Complete

Irish set for WCHA opener

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish are ready to play big-time hockey!

Notre Dame will make its season and Western Collegiate Hockey Association debut this weekend against the U. of North Dakota in Grand Forks, playing the Fighting Sioux on Friday and Saturday nights in the North Dakota Ice Arena.

The Irish have come a long way in the past five years, progressing from club sport status in 1967-68 to membership in the nation's toughest hockey conference this season.

Last year, Notre Dame compiled a 7-11-2 mark against WCHA teams, enroute to a 13-16-2 record. This season, with the return of 19 lettermen and the addition of some talented freshmen, the Irish are confident of bettering those marks and are thinking in terms of the WCHA and NCAA championships.

The path to the national title begins in Grand Forks and it's a sure thing that the Fighting Sioux will be lying by the roadside, waiting to ambush the Irish.

Plagued by inconsistency last season, the Sioux have a number of first rate hockey players

returning this year who are bent on improving on their seventh place WCHA finish of a year ago.

Standouts for coach Rube Bjorkman's North Dakota sextet include high scoring center, Brian DePiero, who accounted for tallied 18 goals and 20 assists in the 70-71 campaign and his talented linemate, right winger Greg Cameron. Cameron recorded 15 goals and 19 assists for the North Dakota last year.

Jim Cahoon centers the Sioux's second line and he and right wing Earl Anderson accounted for 12 goals apiece last season.

Alan Henry and Rick Wilson lead the North Dakota defensive crew and a junior, Dave Murphy, will be in the nets for the Sioux this weekend.

"They're a good club to open against," Irish coach "Lefty" Smith said earlier this week. "North Dakota figures to be one of the top four or five clubs in the league this year, and, after this weekend, we can assess ourselves and figure out about where we stand."

"It's difficult to open the season against a WCHA team, especially on the road," Smith, who is beginning his fourth year as head coach of the Fighting



Dick Tomasoni will start in goal for the Irish icers in tonight's season opener. Tomasoni will be trying to stop North Dakota, one of ND's high-powered WCHA opponents.

Irish, continued. "We want to get off to a good start and the fact that this will be an eight-point series makes this weekend's game doubly important."

The Irish figure to lineup this way against the Sioux: Veteran Dick Tomasoni will start in goal

Friday night but Smith hasn't decided yet on his netminder for Saturday's game. Sophomore Mark Kronholm is a possible starter in the second game of the series.

The Irish defensive combinations will be Bill Green and Ric Shafer and the duo of Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry. Freshmen D'Arcy Keating and Les Larson also figure to see plenty of action.

Smith will use three lines against the Sioux. Last year's leading scorer, junior John Noble, will center for Paul Regan and Ray Delorenzi, freshman John Campbell will skate between outstanding sophomores Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams, and Mark Steinborn will center for Larry Israelson and Jim Cordes.

When Notre Dame is in power play situations, they will use either Campbell's or Noble's line with Kating and either Green or Nyrop at the points.

The Irish are in good shape physically for the opener, although Nyrop is nursing a sore toe and is a questionable starter.

Notre Dame and North Dakota met for the first time last season, in a weekend series at the ACC rink, and the Irish gained a split in the series by edging the Sioux in the first game, 5-4, in overtime, and dropping the second game, 7-1.

The Sioux have already played two games this year, losing a pair of contests to the U.S. National team last weekend.

WCHA point system set

The WCHA standings will be compiled on a mildly complex point basis this season.

Notre Dame will play every team in the league this year but they will meet four clubs four times and five teams twice, a total of 26 league games. There will be a total of eight points available in each series one team plays with another. Thus, when the Irish play a team only twice, each game is worth four points. The winner of the game would get four points, the loser none. If the game ends in a tie, each team would get two points.

Against teams that play Notre Dame four times in the course of the season, each game will be worth only two points, with the winner getting two for a victory, the loser none, and each club getting a point apiece in case of a tie.

Frosh visit Tennessee

by Vic Dorr '74

If Academy Awards were given out for "classic" college football games, then last year's matchup between the Notre Dame and U. of Tennessee freshman teams would have to rate as one of the Best Dramatic Productions of the 1970-71 season.

Tennessee stunned the Irish frosh during the first three quarters of that game, and held a 20-0 lead as the fourth period began. But Irish QB Cluff Brown then rallied the ND offense to three final-period TD's, and the team escaped victorious, 21-20.

The stage and the casts will be different when the two teams meet tomorrow, but the show figures to be much the same one. Notre Dame and Tennessee will clash in Knoxville, in the Volunteer's home stadium, and since the U of T varsity has a scheduling bye for the 13th, a large crowd is expected for the game.

For Coach Denny Murphy and the Irish yearlings, this game is a big one. The Irish, after losing to Michigan last week, can clinch their winning season by coming out on top in this game—their last of the 1971 campaign. But it's not going to be easy.

"We've seen some of their game films," said the ND coach, "and they look to be a pretty good team. They've got a very good quarterback in Condredge Holloway. He's very quick, and he can turn broken plays into 40-yard gains. Their defense is typically Tennessee. They're quick, aggressive, and like to swarm to the ball."

Murphy will be trying to counter the Volunteers—who own a 3-1 record—with a squad that "has been pretty well banged up." Fullback Wayne Bullock, who was sidelined for the entire game last weekend, will not see action tomorrow, either. Guard Steve Neece has suffered a knee injury, and he will play against the Baby Vols. Tackle Kevin Costello is doubtful. But split end Pete Demerle, who suffered a mild concussion against Michigan, has recorded and will see action tomorrow.

"We've had to do a lot of juggling," said Murphy. "We've had to make a lot of changes.



Eric Penick leads the Irish Frosh in rushing with 329 yards.

And it looks like a lot of people will be going both ways for us. Ed Bauer will be playing both tight end and linebacker, John O'Donnell will be playing both guard and linebacker, and John Freeman will be used both as a linebacker and a fullback."

But Murphy will still be able to count on the services of most of his regulars. And offensively, the yearlings' hopes will hinge on three of those regulars. Eric Penick, the team's top rusher with 329 yards; Ronny Goodman, the leading scorer with six TD's; and Pete Demerle, who leads in receptions with 16, will pose the chief threats to the Vol defense.

The floor of Tennessee's stadium is covered with Tartan Turf, but Murphy and his players aren't worrying about the synthetic carpet.

"Yes, they've got Tartan Turf down there," said Murphy, "but we've played on the stuff before. They have the same thing up at Michigan State, and we played there earlier in the year. I really don't anticipate any problems from it."

Nor is the Irish coach worrying about his team's morale, which was understandably low after the 20-6 loss to Michigan.

"Well," he said, "we had our bubble burst, but the kids have responded real well. We've had a pretty good week of practice, and

we should be ready to go on Saturday."

The week of practice which Murphy spoke of was not without its moments of humor. On Tuesday, Coach Ara Parseghian presented the weekly "net" (or "hands") award to the freshman team for their seven-turnover performance against Michigan. Murphy accepted the award on behalf of his squad, but the Frosh coach will not be looking for a repeat performance against Tennessee.

ND "B" booters top "A" team

The Notre Dame "B" soccer team stunned the "A" team, 4-2, earlier this week in the soccer club's traditional intrasquad game.

Osorio opened the scoring midway through the first half but Rick Coleman tied the count at 1-1 on a penalty kick a few minutes later and the game remained deadlocked for the rest of the half.

Jerry Little put the "B" team back in front in the second half but, with 13 minutes remaining, Bob Donovan scored to make it a 2-2 game.

The "B" team went ahead for good on a goal by Terry Hadley and Osorio's second score clinched the victory.

Minor sports action on tap

The Junior Varsity hockey team and the soccer and rugby clubs will be in action on campus this weekend.

The J.V. icers, coached by Charlie Burroughs, will host the Chicago Minor Hawks, a group of high school and amateur players, Friday afternoon at 4:30 and Saturday morning to 10:30 in the

ACC. There's no admission charge to either game.

The Irish soccer team winds up its season tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., entertaining Cincinnati behind Stepan Center.

The Notre Dame "B" and "C" rugby squads will also play behind Stepan Center Saturday morning, taking on the St. Louis Bombers rugby club.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Interhall Football

FINAL STANDINGS Interhall Football 1971

League One	W	L	T	Pts
Dillon	4	1	0	8
Pangborn-Fisher	4	1	0	8
Sorin	3	2	0	6
Off-Campus	2	3	0	4
Walsh	1	3	1	3
Alumni	0	4	1	1

League Two	W	L	T	Pts
Morrissey	4	0	0	8
Zahm	3	1	0	6
Cavanaugh	2	2	0	4
Lyons	1	3	0	2
Badin	0	4	0	0

League Three	W	L	T	Pts
Keenan	4	0	1	9
Breen-Phillips	3	0	2	8
Flanner	3	1	1	7
Grace	1	3	1	3
Farley	1	4	0	2
Stanford	0	4	1	1

SCORING LEADERS

Name, Team	TD	XP	Pts
F. Ruekert, Flan	6	0	36
K. Browne, Zahm	5	0	30
K. Miller, Morr	5	0	30
S. DeCoursey, Cav	4	4	28
P. Farbatko, P-F	4	0	24
J. Reams, Keen	3	6	24

NEXT WEEK—Playoffs:
Dillon vs Pangborn-Fisher, Field 1, 1:00
Morrissey vs Keenan, Field 2, 1:00

ND in home finale vs. Tulane

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Green Wave of Tulane rolls into Notre Dame Stadium this weekend as the Fighting Irish wind up their 1971 home schedule.

Notre Dame enters the game with a 7-1 record and is coming off what head coach Ara Parseghian called "the team's overall best performance this year," a 56-7 romp over Pittsburgh. Tulane brings a 3-6 record and a three game losing streak to South Bend.

Although the Green Wave has been having their problems lately, they aren't a team to be taken lightly. Included among their three victories this season are convincing wins over North Carolina (37-29) and Pittsburgh (33-8) on successive weekends. But since their victory over the Panthers, the Wave has been beaten by Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and, last weekend, Ohio U.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

"Tulane has proven it can move the football -- their record is somewhat misleading," Parseghian said earlier this week. "You must remember that they beat North Carolina and Pittsburgh."

The Green Wave might have trouble moving the ball against the Irish, however, Tulane is averaging only 112 yards per game rushing and, as a team, has a 39.5 percent pass completion average.

The Irish defense, which was its usual stingy self against Pitt, giving up a mere 113 yards in total offense, is ranked among the nation's leaders in scoring defense, total defense and rushing defense. Notre Dame is fourth in scoring defense, allowing just 6.3 points per game.

The Irish have given up only 185.1 yards a game in total offense, a scanty 74.6 yards of that total by rushing.

If Tulane has hopes of scoring on the Irish, they'd better plan on doing so in the first half. Notre

Dame hasn't given up a point in the second half all season and has gone 19 straight games without yielding a point in the fourth quarter.

Two quarterbacks are likely to see action for Tulane, Mike Walker, a junior, and Rusty Lachaussee, a senior. Walker has thrown five touchdown passes this fall but his completion percentage is only 40.3. Lachaussee has 1 TD toss and a 38.6 completion mark.

Flanker Maxie LeBlanc has been the favorite target for the Tulane signal callers, making 21 receptions. Senior split end Steve Barrios will also pose a threat to the Irish secondary. He's hauled in 13 passes this year, three of them for touchdowns.

Tulane's running game is pretty much of a two-man affair. Tailback Ricky Hebert does the brunt of the ball carrying for the Green Wave and leads the team with 651 yards. When Hebert doesn't have the ball, fullback Bob Marshall usually does. Marshall has picked up 317 yards rushing this fall.

Defensively, Tulane has given up an average of 17.6 ppg. Their strong suit is an outstanding secondary known as "Bullard's Bandits", after the Wave's ace defensive halfback, Joe Bullard. Halfback Dave Herbert and safety Paul Ellis are the other members of the all-senior trio that recorded 28 pass interceptions last season.

It's doubtful whether the "Bandits" will get much of an opportunity to do any pass snatching against the Irish. Notre Dame has concentrated on the ground game all season and turned in their best rushing effort of the year last weekend, totaling 464 yards rushing.

Interhall grid playoffs open

by Stan Urankar '73

Playoff action gets under way in the 1971 Interhall football season this Sunday at 1 p.m. behind the ACC. Three of the final four teams from last season are once again represented: defending champion Dillon, North Quad titleholder Keenan, the South Quad runners-up from Morrissey, and the lone newcomer to postseason competition, Pangborn-Fisher.

Morrissey is the only team to enter the playoffs with an unblemished record. They finished 4-0 in League Two, one game ahead of Zahm. The Marauders run 90 per cent of their offensive plays out of the power I and the triple option, with both formations suited perfectly to the talents of star quarterback Kirk Miller. The 6-0 junior from New Jersey completed 15 of 30 passes for 165 yards and five touchdowns this fall, while rushing for 185 yards and three TD's himself. Miller leads an outstanding backfield that features Pat Casey and Paul Breen at halfbacks and Joe Holzmer at fullback, though the latter is out with an injury and will be replaced this week by Jerry Richardson. Two-way linemen Greg Hunkler and Ken Gillig lead a strong defense that has allowed only 12 points in the past two years, with linebackers Bill Godfrey, Tim McCauley, and Dan Ryan also providing strong support.

Keenan which will tackle Morrissey for one spot in the championship also has experienced signal-caller in Tommy Ewing. The junior quarterback threw five touch-



Cliff Brown will be calling the signals for the Irish against Tulane tomorrow.

The Irish have a wealth of talented running backs and they all get plenty of work. Eight Notre Dame runners have gained over 130 yards this season. Halfback Bob Minnix is at the top of the heap with 321 yards and Andy Huff is runner-up with 253.

Sophomore Cliff Brown will again be calling the signals for the Irish this weekend. Improving every week, Brown was Notre Dame's leading rusher against Pitt, gaining 92 yards, and he also three his second touchdown pass of the year against the Panthers.

Parseghian has been happy about the progress that his offensive club has made in the past few games. "We've been moving the ball well the last two or three weeks," he said, "but mistakes kept us from scoring. Against Pitt, we put it all together. I'm particularly pleased with the way

our offensive line played against Pitt."

The Irish are in pretty good physical shape for tomorrow's game, although Andy Huff will sit out the contest with a sprained back and All-American defensive end Walt Patulski, who suffered a partially dislocated kneecap against Pitt, is a questionable starter.

Notre Dame has dominated the series between the two schools, winning all seven games the teams have played, the last victory coming in 1969 in New Orleans, by a 37-0 score. Tulane's last visit to Notre Dame was in 1949 when they lost 46-7 to one of Frank Leahy's national championship elevens.

Saturday's game will mark the last appearance in Notre Dame Stadium for 34 seniors, including 11 starters. Kickoff is slated for 1:20 p.m.

Football picks

The collegiate football season is rolling into the final weeks of the season amid much fanfare and excitement over conference titles, grudge battles, bowl bids and the big question of just "Who is number one?"

There are a number of games of interest scheduled this weekend with the headliner being the game between highly ranked Auburn and Georgia, in Athens. Auburn takes an 8-0 record into the game while the Bulldogs are 9-0.

The Ivy League title is also at stake this weekend as the defending champion, once-beaten Dartmouth, hosts undefeated Cornell. The Big Green will have to stop sturdy Ed Marinaro, Cornell's Heisman Trophy candidate, if they are to gain a share of the Ivy crown.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas, back on top again thanks to Arkansas' poor play of late, seeks to widen their lead by knocking off challenging Texas Christian.

On campus, the Fighting Irish wind up their home season against Tulane and the Interhall playoffs get underway.

Here's the way the Irish Eye sees the outcome of this week's top games:

Notre Dame over Tulane -- The Irish seniors are making their final appearance in Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow and you can bet they won't go out losers.

Michigan State over Minnesota -- State's powerful new Wishbone attack has saved Duffy's job. The Spartans ought to win their fourth in a row.

LSU over Mississippi State -- The Bayou Bengals have an easy tuneup before THE GAME next Saturday night.

Alabama over Miami -- This looks like win number 10 for the Tide.

Southern Cal over Washington -- The Trojans' victory over Notre Dame turned S.C. around. They're finally playing the way people thought they would at the start of the season. Sixkiller's tough but the Huskie defense won't be able to hold the Trojans.

Nebraska over Kansas State -- The last game before the Cornhuskers meet the Sooners. No problem for the Big Red Machine.

Oklahoma over Kansas -- The Sooners won't get caught looking past the Jayhawks.

Dartmouth over Cornell -- The Indians were ambushed last week by Columbia and saw their 15 game winning streak brought to an end. Dartmouth will seek to avenge that defeat by knocking off unbeaten Cornell in Hanover and grabbing a share of the Ivy League title.

Ohio State over Northwestern -- The Buckeyes won't lose two straight at home.

Texas over Texas Christian -- The Longhorns are back on top of the Southwest Conference and Darrell Royal isn't going to let them drop to second again.

North Carolina over Virginia -- The Tar Heels are making a strong bid for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Pitt over Army -- The Panthers should be roaring mad after last week's debacle and will seek to gobble up the Cadets. Army won't go down easily, though.

Auburn over Georgia -- Sullivan and Beasley will lead the Tigers past the Bulldogs. This shapes up as one heck of a ball game.

Syracuse over Navy -- This has been a dismal season for the Orangemen but if they lose to the Middies their faces ought to turn red. Upset of the Week:

Georgia Tech over Florida State -- Tech has been an up and down club all season. They ought to be "up" for this contest against the South's top independent team.

Last Week: 12 of 15 .800 Season's Pct. 101 of 135 .748

Stan Urankar's Interhall Playoff Picks:

Morrissey over Keenan -- Kirk Miller should lead the Marauders over the defending North Quad champs. Out to make up for last year's "first down" loss to Dillon (0-0, 9 first downs to 7), watch for Morrissey to contain Joe Reams and the Keenan backs and move on to the finals.

Pangborn-Fisher over Dillon -- The defending champs have moved the ball well but tend to cough it up inside the 10. P-F dumped them in the season opener, 20-0, and wants to win again. Dillon's defense is as strong as ever but you can't win without points.

is a top-notch receiver. Mike Harrington and Dick Ribo are the top ground gainers, but both could miss this week's contest. Dan Maddalena and Jimmy Cannon are the cornerstones of a huge offensive line.

Krause to be honored

Former Chicagoan and All-American Edward "Moose" Krause, Director of Athletics at the University of Notre Dame, will be honored by "civic salute" in Chicago, Monday, November 22.

Krause will be feted as "one of Back of the Yards and Chicago's most distinguished citizens" at a gala dinner party at the Martinique restaurant.

The celebration will benefit the Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council.

Born in Chicago on February 2, 1913, Krause lived at 4614 South Paulina Street. He attended and graduated from Holy Cross Grammar School; attended De LaSalle High School where he was a member of the National Championship Basketball team for two consecutive years (1929 and 1930) and graduated from De LaSalle in 1930.

Krause was Athletic Director and Coach of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota (1934-1939); line Coach at Holy Cross College (1939-42); Line Coach of the University of Notre Dame (1942 to 1944, 1946-48), Head Basketball Coach (1942-1944, 1946-1951), Assistant Athletic Director (1948). He was named Athletic Director in 1949.

'Very few complaints' on infirmary-Blantz

(Continued from page 5)

counts and culture analysis. A small fee is charged for the laboratory service depending on the lab work performed. This plus medication are generally the only expenses an on-campus student is expected to pay. The off-campus student is faced with an additional eight dollar a day fee if becomes an in-patient, since he doesn't pay room and board. However, this added expense is not significant, since one day without medication or other hospital services would cost between \$37 and \$45.50 at Memorial Hospital or between an average of \$45 and \$50 at St. Joe's.

X-ray Equipment

One piece of equipment that the infirmary does not have is an X-ray machine. It has been considered and "would be most beneficial," according to Fr. Blantz, but at least two rooms on the first floor would be needed, and the floor renovation leaves space in doubt. Subsequently no plans exist at the moment. Students needing x-rays are sent to St. Joseph Hospital.

Realizing that not all problems are of the body, the Psychological

Hospital Services Center has been housed on the third floor of the facility. A psychiatrist and several psychologists are available for assistance.

Very few complaints

In the one and a half years Fr. Blantz has held his position, he has had "very few complaints from either side," students or infirmary staff. Most of them have centered about the use of the infirmary by non-Notre Dame students, and he feels it evolves from a misunderstanding of the infirmary's basic purpose.

Fr. Blantz praised the facility staff when he noted the heavy caseload. "We are very fortunate to have such a devoted and dedicated staff. The work at times can be very trying and unpleasant, the people they treat are not always in the best of humor, but I think they do an excellent job."

One problem the staff encounters with patients is disagreement with a diagnosis. The patient may either feel he is sicker or more severely injured than the doctor believes, or that he is better than the doctor reports. In either case, "We give the doctor the benefit of the doubt," Fr. Blantz concluded.

Need Ride to Twin Cities Thanksgiving. Leave Wed. Pay \$10. John 288 2933.

Need ride to Cleveland November 12 after two. 4828.

Need ride to LSU game. Will share expenses. Call 8076.

Rides needed: From ND to Indiana University Nov. 19-20; To ND from central NY anytime Nov. 20-24. Will share expenses. Cathy 5195. John 1380.

Needed Badly: Ride to Knoxville Tenn. for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Jim 6952.

Need a ride to Cincy, Indianapolis, or Knoxville. Good conversation! Call Woods 7859.

DAYTON needs me for Thanksgiving. Don't let a good city down. Call Art 6724.

Wanted: Books. Author, Reinhold Niebuhr. Call Jim 8952.

Need a ride to or towards Greeley Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Chip 8256.

Need three Tulane General Admission Tickets - Please call Chip 8256.

Words	1da.	2da.	3da.	4da.	5da.
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.90
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10

Classified Ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15-5:00. Ads in by 2:00 on day before publication.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

Does anyone remember a Pep Rally in the Old Fieldhouse? Senior Class '72 does!

Mommy and Daddy, My shoes are all scuffed up. Love, Edith Ann

KAE - Who IS happy sad? JRH

Happy Birthday Sue Remember I love you Love, Pete

Gumper: Market Tip: Buy Bengali - It's on the upswing and ver-r-r-y stable.

Lonely senior needs girlfriend to love and care for. Many fringe benefits. Call Phil 6872.

Wasp - Happy Birthday and Happy Buzzing. Kissipoo and Super Rah-rah.

Library Love, When you feel bad I feel bad. How was Econ? How is Daddy? Am I still No. 268? (I like you).

Dear Absurder: See you Sunday. Zap Alldiis. Love, Wiznid.

T.R. You're still big enough for Dirty Bill. Happy Birthday. 4 Suite-Tease

Dear Gandpa Cuny, Today MacDonalds - tomorrow the World. Scared you didn't I Happy one year.

The Kahuna's grand finale after the third quarter on Saturday will not be a solo, but a Section 28 group effort - Naked.

Right Art, Farm Out, Out of State, ice cube it's cool. Wierdo

JH Panzerettes are worth their weight in 'old style' TM

Sunday, 2:00 pm, behind Le Mans Hall, The Fleet Elite's "Chinese Bandits" will shatter SMC's "Mirror I". Hwang saays "Go China!!"

Welcome to ND Bill and Ray Gonna Do Some Killin'. Don, Bob, Gary

"BIG LOU": strong as an ox and nearly as smart!!!

Happy Birthday to Ramie Pamie from Betty Boopy, alias Puddy of Utchuy Schutchuy Land. Love, Always, Me

WANTED

One Electric Typewriter, good or great shape. Call Tom 287-2731.

Will pay top money for 4 general admission Tulane tickets, need not be adjacent. Call Bill 8227.

Need 2 general admission fix to Tulane - Call Doug at 1723.

Sr. wants to move to nearby farm or will help to organize one for 2nd semester. Call 232-9186.

Need ride to K.C. Thanksgiving Friday Nov. 19. Rich 1254.

Needed: Ride to Rochester, N.Y. for Thanksgiving. Call Jerry 6714.

Wanted: Two Adjacent \$4.50 Fifth Dimension Tickets. Call Steve 1045.

Need 1 general admission Tulane ticket. Call Marlene 5102.

TAKE A FREAK HOME FOR THANKSGIVING: Need a ride to New York - New Jersey area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses and anything else. Please Call 8713.

NOTICES

NEED MONEY? Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune 11:15-12:15.

Call Joanna at 287-2731 for Appt's and Info concerning Viviane Woodard Excl. Cosmetic Line, Endorsed by Harper's Bazaar. Available only through indiv. cosmeticians. 2 FREE MAKE UP LESSONS.

Cleveland Club Thanksgiving Bus Call Gary 8150.

Pitt Club Sign up and payment for Thanksgiving bus. Monday, Nov. 15, 7:30 - 9:30. La Fortune Lewter Room 2-D. Information call: John 232-2725, Steve 283-6756, Milo 283-6726.

FLYING CLUB There will be an organizational meeting of the flying club tonight in 123 Nieuland at 8:00. BE THERE!

photo-Notre Dame: art dept. showcases, first floor, O'SHAG.

FUTURE CPA'S - Learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect: (317) 547-9971.

Organic food co-op. Save money for your old age. 272-3285.

Sunday N.Y. Times on Sunday Pandora's Books S.B. Ave. & N.D. Ave.

Thanksgiving Buses to O'Hare Nov. 23 at 4:30 P.M., Nov. 24 at 1:00 P.M. Return Nov. 28 at 10:00 P.M. Tickets available at the First Bank Travel Office located in Badin Hall.

FOR SALE

Barracuda, 1965, high performance, Air conditioning, nearly new tires, good body, runs beautifully, \$450. 291-2591.

One student football ticket for sale. Cheap! Call Greg - 1057.

Quality 8-track tapes. Big selection. All only \$3.50. Call 6715.

ON SALE: Brand new, guaranteed 8-track and cassette tapes. Fantastic selections. All tapes - only \$2.99. Call 1781 (Paul) quickly.

For Sale: '66 Ford Fairlane - Cheap. Must sell now - any reasonable offer. Mike 6729.

For Sale: Champion Gold GTO. '67, Air cond., Power steering and brakes. 'His-Hers' transmission, tinted glass, black interior. Call and make bid. 289-7433.

Sennheiser Stereo Headphones. 2 months old. Excellent condition. Call 6872.

Boston's PHOENIX now available. Cheapest, most interesting alternative press around. (25 cents). Call 232-9186.

Unique personalized stationery, the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. Inquire by call 1167 or come see our selection at 611 Grace or 315 South Regina.

For Sale: Senior Student Ticket - Tulane - 45 yd. line. \$6.00. John 288-2933.

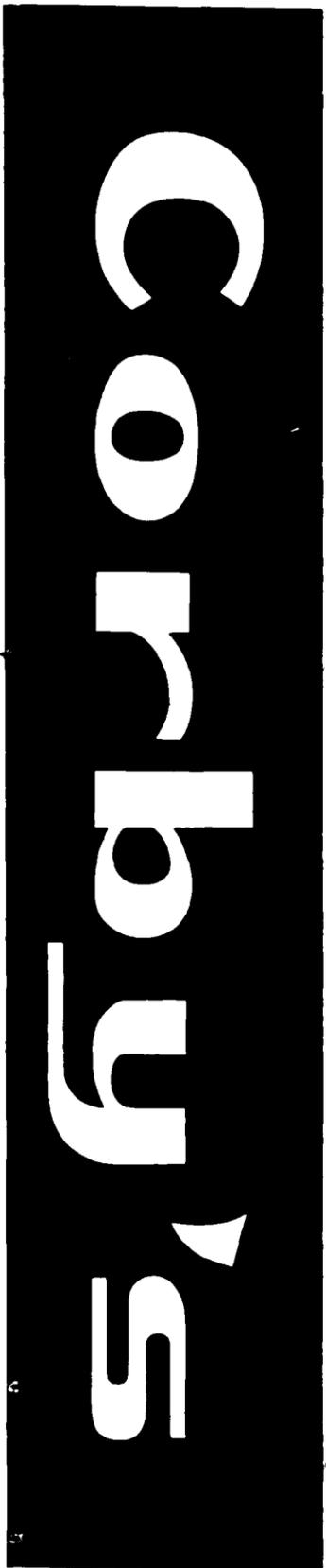
For Sale - Shortwave - AM radio. Cheap. Call 8076.

For Sale: 1960 Station Wagon. Good buy for parts. Excellent Engine, New Exhaust System, Two Brand New Tires. Needs new transmission. Call 287-1998 after 5 pm.

Black light and Poster sale. Also: Wally Berry shirts - \$3.00. Call Jim 289-2749.

LOST

Lost: Set of keys on black and white "one way keyholder. Jenny 5452 after 5 pm.



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Buses will meet at the Notre Dame Circle from 9 to 10 p.m.

Members of all classes are invited

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