



Sargent Shriver, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, will speak today at 1:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. The speech will be particularly directed toward the University community. Shriver, a long-time friend of Notre Dame, will be accompanied by his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

HPC explores funding methods

by Jim Eder
Observer Staff Reporter

A special committee was appointed by the Hall President's Council last night to find both a different method of allocating funds from Student Activities Fees and an alternative to the present form of student government.

Dissatisfaction with the student government's recent budget proposal sparked the formation of the committee, which includes Chris Singleton, Fred Baronowski, Ron Paja, Jim Clarke and Walt Spak. They will present their findings to the HPC for discussion at its next meeting.

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC, had requested the student government finance committee to allocate \$10,000 for the Hall Life Fund and \$3,700 for the annual An Tostal weekend, a total of \$13,700. The proposed budget announced yesterday falls \$6,850 short of this mark. It allows only \$4,250 for the Hall Life Fund and by its new Hall Grant Program limits the funds for An Tostal weekend to \$2,600.

HPC Chairman Butch Ward accused the student government of being ineffective and unrepresentative of the student body.

"Hall life is what is really important on this campus, and the HPC is more closely associated with it than any other organization," he said. "Yet the budget allocates \$14,900 to a student government that does nothing but only \$6,850 to us."

(continued on page 7)



Jeselnick: HPC will try to show budget inadequacies.

Post reveals espionage scandals

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington--An assistant attorney general of Tennessee said Monday night that he was approached in the summer of 1971 and was asked to conduct political espionage against the Democratic Presidential candidates.

Alex B. Shipley, a long-time Democrat who is now an assistant attorney general of Tennessee, said that Donald Herbert Segretti, a treasury department lawyer in 1966 and 1967 whom he met in Vietnam, approached him on June 27, 1972, to help disrupt the Democratic primaries.

Shipley recalled in an interview Monday night that Segretti had said that the sabotage and espionage campaign was being made on behalf of President Nixon and that "Nixon knows something was being done for him."

The Washington Post reported Monday night that in addition to Shipley, two other lawyers who Segretti met in Vietnam were approached by him to do political espionage work.

The Post said that it was part of a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election and directed by officials of the White House and the committee for the re-election of the president."

The Post said that the sabotage effort included "following members of the Democratic candidate's families forging letters and distributing them under the candidates letterhead, leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential campaign files, and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

The Post also reported that one aspect of what is called the Nixon Re-election Committee's "offensive security" program involved a politically critical letter about Sen Edmund S. Muskie written to a New Hampshire newspaper shortly before that state's Democratic primary election in March.

According to the Post, Ken W. Clawson, Deputy Director of Communications for the White House, told one of its reporters on Sept. 25 that he had written a letter to the Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader alleging that Muskie, then front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination, had condoned the use of the term "Anuck" as a description of Americans of French-Canadian descent.

The newspaper printed the letter Feb. 24, less than two weeks before the New Hampshire primary, signed by a Paul Morrison of Deerfield Beach, Fla. The letter charged that Muskie had laughed at the description "Canuck" during a campaign appearance in Florida earlier that month.

The Post said that Marilyn Berger, a State Department correspondent for the paper, said that Clawson had told her last month that "I wrote the letter."

In an emotional speech outside the Union-Leader office on Feb. 26, the Senator denied having used or condoned the slur, saying "I'd never use that term with respect to another ethnic group."

A White House switchboard operator said Monday night that Clawson had "retired" and was not taking any more calls.

The Post quoted Clawson as denying authorship of the controversial letter and saying that Miss Berger had "misunderstood" him.

"I knew nothing about it," he reportedly said.

Shipley said that he had met Mr. Segretti when they served together in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and that they had been captains in the Army Judge Advocate General Corps.

Shipley said that they had become friends and that he and two other lawyers who, according to the Post, were also approached by Segretti had met in a reunion in San Francisco last summer.

After the reunion, Shipley said that Segretti came to Washington to meet with him on June 27. Shipley said that during a ride with Segretti from the Georgetown Inn to Dulles Airport, Segretti had told him that if he participated in the sabotage, "He would be taken care of."

One of the other lawyers, J. Peter Dixon of San Francisco, said that he received a telephone call from Segretti about a year ago and was asked if he would be interested in working for the Re-Election of Nixon. He said he told Segretti he was not a Republican and could not take the assignment.

Dixon said there was nothing sinister, as he understood Segretti's request, but that the conversation ended before the proposal was clear.

Roger L. Nixt of Dennison, Iowa, another of the lawyers reportedly approached by Segretti, slammed down the telephone Monday night when questioned about the affair.

"I don't have anything to say about that," Nixt said when asked whether it was true that Segretti had asked him to help disrupt the campaigns of various Democratic Presidential candidates.

Shipley, 30, recalled that Segretti had implied that there would be a good job waiting for him after the election if he cooperated.

He also recalled that Segretti never told him whom he was working for and put off inquiries by saying, "Don't ask any names."

According to Segretti, the purpose of the sabotage, Shipley said, was to "put Democrat against Democrat" during the primaries.

The aim, he recalled, was to disrupt the primary campaign so severely that the Democrats could not get together after the convention.

The Post said Segretti had been identified in reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an "operative of the Nixon re-election organization."

world

briefs

Washington—The Senate refused Tuesday to permit a direct vote on legislation designed to prevent cross-town busing to desegregate schools. One of the chief sponsors of the antibusing measure concluded from the Senate's action that there was little chance that the House-passed bill could be enacted this year.

Washington—Rep. Wright Patman announced that the House Banking and Currency Committee would meet Thursday in another attempt to investigate the Watergate Affair. The Texas Democrat, who is the committee chairman, issued copies of letters to four prominent advisers to President Nixon asking them to appear voluntarily at the Thursday session.

New York—The owners of the 102-story Empire State Building, the colossus of the skies for almost 40 years that is about to be relegated to the indignity of third place among the world's highest buildings, are secretly exploring the possibilities of adding eleven stories to its height and making it once again the world's tallest building.

(c) 1972 New York Times

on campus today

1:30--speaker, r. sargent shriver, stepan center
3:30--lecture, 'architecture, as i see it,' lawrence b. perkins, architecture building.
6:30--meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering building.
7:00--spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby, smc.
7:00--meeting, amateur radio club, clubhouse behind holy cross hall.
8:00--lecture, erich heller on franz kafka, little theater.
8:15--concert, daniel pedtke, f.a.g.o., organist, sacred heart church, free.

at nd-smc

NOW chapter to organize at ND

by Connie Greiwe
Observer Staff Reporter

The National Organization of Women (NOW) under the direction of Ruth Lee is seeking to establish a chapter on the Notre Dame campus after recently establishing a chapter in the South Bend Community.

"My main reason for establishing a chapter on campus is because I realize the need to help women achieve certain objectives which they can't do on their own. We need male support. Without men participating actively, we cannot reach our cause," stressed Lee.

Only ten members are needed to establish a particular chapter with no racial, class, or sex discrimination.

Three male students are already national members, Miss Lee discovered. "This proved to me that there is indeed a need for a chapter here, there is interest," added Miss Lee.

The six-year-old organization started by five women is one of the first feminist movements. NOW

describes itself as an organization "striving to change those conditions in society preventing women from developing more fully as human beings."

NOW's primary concern at this time is the passage of equal rights within state legislature. Certain protective laws which act as a barrier to employment, based on sex need to be revised. Protective laws permitting women to work for only specific durations of time are now hurting rather than protecting women.

NOW believes the state needs to provide more child facilities for all classes. Use of facilities at this point are ultimately based on welfare.

Women, according to NOW, are almost totally excluded from politics. If they are involved at all it is in a minor capacity. If they try to become involved, they are discouraged by males within the system.

"Social attitudes and images of women are also in need of change," stated Miss Lee.

Revisions are needed in the educational system to stop the use of sexist text books portraying

girls as secretaries and nurses and boys as doctors and executives. "Each sex should be portrayed as individuals," continued Lee.

Abolition of the roles of men and women assigned in traditional family life is also a goal of NOW. Miss Lee feels that too often in marriages, men and women are forced to give up their identities in order to assume these family roles.

Invariably it is the woman that is forced to give up her identity.

NOW is involved in many different directions concerning women's rights; socially, politically, and economically.

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S H U L A 'S

Head Start begins work

The South Bend Head Start program will conduct an orientation program for volunteers Thursday, October 12, at 7 pm in LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

The program is designed to prepare volunteers for work in the program, which involves over 500 4

and 5-year old children in St. Joseph County. After the orientation, teacher-aid volunteer assignments will be made.

Any student interested in working with the children but not now involved in the program should come to the meeting Thursday night.

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McGovern clarifies peace plan

by Max Frankel
(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 10—Although, point by point, Sen. George McGovern's plan for peace in Indochina was little more than a recapitulation of his known views, the decision to commit his candidacy—and his possible presidency—to a formal course in Vietnam had added both novelty and great risk to his campaign.

The Senator, in his first nationwide address since nomination, invited the American people to support a plan whose military essentials amount to virtually total acceptance of the demands of the Vietcong and their allies in North Vietnam.

In effect the Senator also invited Hanoi to await his election and better terms than those presumably being offered in the negotiations that President Nixon

and Henry A. Kissinger are pursuing so strenuously, or at least conspicuously.

And the Senator invited—or dared—the President to choose, in the month of campaigning that remains, between a quick settlement that would deflate the McGovern package and a continuation of Republican charges that the Senator is interfering by sponsoring "surrender."

McGovern had previously indicated that he would, immediately after inauguration, order a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and withdraw American forces within 90 days. Now he unambiguously pledges an end to all "acts of force" not only in Vietnam but also in "all parts of Indochina"; an immediate halt to the shipment of combat supplies to the South Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians, and the 90-day withdrawal of salvageable

American equipment as well as allying troops.

The decision to formalize and re-emphasize those commitments and to make them again the paramount feature of the campaign points up two basic conclusions by the embattled Democratic candidate that have been evident in his entourage for about a fortnight.

The first is that Vietnam remains the best—and perhaps the only—arrow in his quiver at this late and difficult stage of a struggling campaign.

The Senator's second conclusion is that the undeniable odds against a McGovern victory make it incumbent upon him to use his candidacy to preach against what he deems to be an immoral war and to keep the country aroused

about it even as the pain felt diminishes.

Detailed comparisons among the public peace proposals of the PHE Hanoi-Vietcong negotiators and McGovern are difficult to fashion because each attaches different weight to concepts such as "total withdrawal," "outside interference" or "cease-fire." Comparisons are especially difficult at a time of extensive secret talks in Paris, which may at least have defined and refined the disputed issues even if they remain unresolved.

McGovern's basic intention is to walk from the war, from both military and political involvements throughout Indochina and Thailand, to let the South Vietnamese fend for themselves, without American aid, and the best deal they can find, and then to hold the North Vietnamese to their written promise to release all prisoners by the end of the 90-day withdrawal period.

The Senator would delay the closing of air bases in Thailand and the final recall of naval forces until the prisoners are home, presumably to convey a threat of renewed bombing if they are not returned.

Nixon has characterized this as a course that would "stain the honor" of the nation by abandoning an ally to Hanoi's mercy. He believes bombing and military aid and active combat advice are necessary to force Hanoi to

negotiate in earnest on the prisoners and also on a general cease-fire that would give anti-communist regimes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia what he calls "a chance" to survive the peace settlement.

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(Flamingo)	President	Vice-President	Secretary	Treasurer
(Un-Poobahs)	John Sierawski	Brian Carroll	Kevin Omara	Mark Pietrykowski
(Bull Moose)	Matt Brakora	Shayla Keough	Jeff Causey	Mark Flannagan
(ticket)	Mike Hastings	John K. Dean	Sheila Elsner	Bruce Evans
(ticket)	Bill Moredock	Mary Dondanville	Robert Kelly	Mike Corbin
(ticket)	Joseph B. Hornett	Bob Schleck		
	Carl Thompson	Ed Reilly		Rich Owoc

Coalition of United Heads for Hemp

For President

T.F. Freeman considered
Tony Zipple one
Bill Zimsky candidate

Others (not tickets)

President	Vice-President
Carl G. Bitler	Elton Johnson
Al Mendez	Chuck Wilson
John Garofalo	Michael Wade
Frank J. Miglianese	
Joe Corpora	Treasurer
Francis J. McDonald	Brian Hegarty
Jim Bradley	R.E. Foulk
	Pat Dore

Turnout for candidates small

by Andy Achilling
Observer Staff Reporter

Less than fifty people, including candidates, attended a meeting of freshmen candidates for office and their electorate last night. The meeting was held to enable freshman voters to become familiar with candidates and their platforms.

Thirty-seven candidates are running for office, fourteen of them for president and nine for vice-president. Freshman voting will take place on Thursday in all halls from 11:30 am to 1 pm, and from 5:30 to 7 pm. Freshmen will be required to show their ID cards to cast a ballot.

A number of complaints have been filed with the Ombudsman regarding electioneering. Numerous campaign posters have been ripped down, while some have been covered by posters belonging to opposing tickets. Greg Garrison, Sophomore Vice-President, reminded the candidates that they could not post advertisements in trees or mailboxes, and that only hall mailmen have legal access to mailboxes. He also warned them that they would be held respon-

sible for the actions of those posting their election posters. Violation of these rules could result in disqualification.

There is a controversy over two tickets entered on the ballot. One, the "Flamingoes," is accused of beginning its election campaign before Sunday, when classified ads appeared Thursday and Friday in the Observer stating, "Wanted: 4 Flamingoes," and "For Sale: 1 used Flamingo."

A spokesman for the Flamingo ticket explained the incident, saying the ads had been placed in the Observer by a friend. "We would've changed our name, but we'd already ordered 15 dollars worth of Flamingo campaign posters." He described it as "an unfortunate accident."

The case of "The Coalition of United Heads for Hemp" is pending decision by the Election Committee composed of sophomores. The Coalition is attempting to elect three people to

the single office of freshman class president. Since more than one person running for the same office on one ticket is without precedent, there is no provision in the Constitution explicitly forbidding or permitting it.

Any student wishing to register a complaint is asked to file it with the Ombudsman's Office at La Fortune Center in written form.

Garrison opened the meeting by describing the office of president as a "big social chairman working for the class," and added, "If you're in this class." He hoped losers would not quit working in student government, saying they would probably be the choices for student council seats.

The candidates were then introduced by tickets and permitted to give a short speech. Most candidates stated a few points from their platforms, their qualifications and asked to be contacted in their dormitory rooms.

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Letters ...

... on Long, cartoons, and polls

Long vs. Kersten

Editor:

re: Tom Long's column

I'm a freshman. I don't even know where to send this letter. I wasn't the freshman you said you talked to, but I could have been. And you haven't convinced me; I hope you haven't convinced him, either.

Your editorial (let's forget the pretense of a "personal appeal") was the climax of a long and, at best, interesting series of attacks on King Kersten. It was headed 'Just Basic Dirt.' I'll have to concede you that much. It was basically dirty.

But that's where the concession stops. Even if it were not poorly done, it would have bothered me enough to have made me drop you a note. But since it was, I don't feel self-conscious in writing you.

Perhaps it's time someone realized what the King has accomplished. You'll have to admit that, in being elected at all, he has done something in a way no one else could have, at a time that was ripe for the doing. He has brought identity and style to a job which, from reading the Observer, seems to have become stale.

And he has held up consistently under the lowest and most political of attacks, even from the kid down the hall, who could never get over the Beach Boys T-shirt. But I worry, as maybe you too should worry, that his achievement and style are beginning to threaten old friends' security. And maybe they are afraid that the Kersten administration might work, or at least make an explosive try. Maybe H-man, despite his lack of experience, will somehow pull it off. Maybe the Basic Dirt won't be able to hint very convincingly that the Prime Mover is secretly moving \$80,000. And maybe the Rabble will turn out, after all, to be the heroes.

Considering the ego trips on campus, I'd say your opening attack is pretty questionable. But since it comes from someone who writes so obviously in friendship, it can be ignored. It can't be easy to have a friend who's on top. It must be even harder to have to read ugly remarks about him, printed like a novena, almost daily, in the campus paper. It must be hard to have to write one of them.

What do you think Student Government elections will look like in the spring? Do you really think Kerstenism is so shallow that nothing significant will come of it? If this is nothing more than a revision of the old poohbahism, then nothing should change. I find that hard to swallow.

If, as you suggest, we have nothing to lose, give the new Provost a chance. Don't subject the new administration to the same dirt you've handed the King. Don't risk rising out of your insignificance to become part of the problem.

I don't know who the freshman in your article is. I wish I did. But I hope he recognized your "personal appeal" for what it is: the lowest excuse for character assault the Observer has seen yet.

God save us from any worse.

Yours in the Oligarchy,

Tony Proscio
A Freshman

P.S. If the poohbahs print this, I'll buy you a drink.

Editor:

Nothing was more disturbing to me as a Notre Dame student and a member of The Observer staff than the recent column by Tom Long in Wednesday's Observer. The vicious attack upon Kersten was so disgusting to me and I think most of this University that Tom Long should publicly apologize for making slanderous attacks upon Bob's personality and for insulting him and his motives as Student Body President. The most disheartening thing about the letter was the fact that numerous times Tom stated that "R. Calhoun, I don't intend this as a personal attack upon you." And then proceeded to do just that and attack Bob's personality and his motives.

Let's look at the phenomenon of King R. Calhoun Kersten and see exactly what Tom Long failed to see in him. Bob was not just a "joke candidate" because if he was the students would not have elected him by a 63 percent majority in last year's election. This student body is not smart enough to realize the seriousness of a situation if the situation was because the student body felt that for the many different things that student government claims it does in actuality it does nothing. John Barkett was able to get into the Harvard Law School, possibly, because of his record saying that he was Student Body President and that was about all of his accomplishments.

The force of student government does not come from inside a student government structure with a president and vice-president rather it comes from the students through mass action.

Last year on the parietals issue The Observer drew a huge group of people to the meeting of the SLC only to have that force destroyed because of the wishy-washy attitude of student government leader John Barkett. Had the students led their own fight rather than student government leaders, success for the parietals would have been greater and better. The most important element for the rejection of semi-pro politicians like last year's candidates comes from the fact that The Observer wrote a stirring editorial pertaining to Kersten's successful campaign and raised the importance of student government to the students and made reference to such serious problems as refrigerator fines, rights, etc.

The fact is very simple that for most issues only a few students are involved and wish for the accomplishment of their particular goal. On campus wide issues then we need a student leader and that leader will come from students, whether it is Bob Kersten or another leader makes little difference but the fact the students will provide for their own leadership.

Let me try to deal more specifically with what Tom Long said. Long's outlandish accusation to Kersten's so-called political goals for his friends is ridiculous. Anyone who claims that Kersten is attempting to gain control of student government for his own personal gain has missed entirely what Kersten has said and done. Bob does know what is going on in this campus and his reaction is that of the students of this University. The students act not simply as jokers to whatever goes on but rather as sophisticated cynics to a situation which deserves cynicism.

Bob has been honest with the students and has not striven to

grab control but rather to show that the control of the University is not in his hands but rather in the hands of the students. The wild accusation by Long about the use of student funds further enhances the absurdity of his article. The money for this University given for student government is being used in the same manner that has been used in the past. The student funds are being used for the benefit of the student in most of the typical student activities.

Tom Long calls student government "respectable" after last year. I ask you how respected it is on this campus? And if they did, why did they elect Kersten? Long summarizes his article by calling Kersten a "front man for a bunch of guys whom I've enjoyed as friends, but who are terribly inexperienced for the positions you are planning to give them." He has made so many assumptions upon the personality and motives of Kersten to grab control, it is impossible even to try and deal with it.

I have just one thing to say to Mr. Long and that's if you would sit and listen to Kersten and the students of this university rather than your own egotistical self, you would learn that Kersten is not trying to harm this University rather it's guys like you who don't really know what's going on that are.

Yours Truly,
Joe Raymond

Kennedy cartoon

Editor:

In reference to Ted Kertin's cartoon on page four of today's Observer, I would like to comment on its value as a supplement to your newspaper - it was worthless.

Anyone who can find humor in any connection with the Chapquiddick incident must be sick! Sure, we've heard all the jokes and cheap shots ever since the day Mary Jo Kopechne died, but that's over with. Are you going to let a decent man be condemned again and again? Ted Kennedy works hard for you. He doesn't have to - he's lost two tremendous brothers in the same service. Our minds have a way of blanketing hurts and sorrows from our memories. Why not give him a chance to do the same?

I have one last comment which is aimed toward the Observer staff: You can clamor and chant all you want about the rights of freedom of speech and press when you read this letter, but remember that it was written from a compassionate point of view. Feelings are a very real and present part of every human life, take them into account before you print. You have a very powerful tool in this newspaper - use it wisely.

Sincerely,

Peter C. Johnson

Editor:

I have no idea who on the Observer staff is responsible for approving the material used in your editorial cartoons, but whoever he is, his sense of what does and does not constitute good taste is obviously lacking. In essence, your cartoon of last Tuesday, October 10, was an abominable attempt at humor, at best providing amusement only through the good picture it gave your readers of the collective intelligence level of the Observer editorial board.

Regardless of the token statement that the opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are not those of the board, I feel that there are limits of taste that should be exercised even in a publication held in as low regard by its readers as the Observer.

In short, my comment is this: if a casual, detached reader were to take the spirit of the Observer to be truly representative of the students in general, he could quite justifiably assume that Notre Dame had managed to assemble the largest collection of narrow-minded, pseudo-intellectual, self-righteous, vindictive, self-seeking malcontents in the history of Catholic universities.

The Kennedy cartoon was by no means atypical of Observer offerings, but, judging by the universally negative reaction I perceived among the students, neither is my opinion totally atypical of the readers. However, I can speak only for myself when I say that the Observer is the most asinine excuse for a newspaper that I have ever encountered bar none.

Rick Walters
336 Lyons

Cartoon (and columns) express the opinion of the cartoonist (or writer). They are not necessarily representative of the opinion of The Observer staff.

ed.

YVP poll defended

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter which appeared in the October 6th issue of The Observer. In that letter, a certain Mr. M. too, it upon himself to "refute the Young Voters for the President's statement that President Nixon holds a 15 per cent lead over Senator George McGovern on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campus." He claimed that the poll was "an intentional distortion of the truth," and that the final results were "dreamt up . . . because no one could possibly believe that nobody supported McGovern on this campus." Well, Mr. M., I hereby take it upon myself to explain the truth of the matter to you and the Notre Dame-St. Mary's com-

munity.

The poll was taken with the intention of giving an honest appraisal of Mr. Nixon's status on this campus, and that intention was carried out. Those conducting the poll were instructed to make charts indicating the number of students in each room polled. A blank on the chart represented a preference for Mr. McGovern, and names were taken of Mr. Nixon's supporters for our own information. Your choice, Mr. M., was not ignored as you claim, nor were those of any student who responded favorably to Mr. McGovern. As chairman of one of YVP's various committees, it was my job to count the final results of the poll, and I can assure you that every preference, whether for Mr. Nixon, Mr. McGovern, or undecided, was counted.

I ask you now, Mr. M. and students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's wherein lies the distortion of truth? It seems that you, Mr. M., saw fit to print an entirely baseless statement without bothering to inquire as to the truth of the matter, something which seems quite prevalent in some aspects of the McGovern campaign. I refuse, however, to use this letter as an opportunity to denounce all of Mr. McGovern's policies as Mr. M. chose to denounce Mr. Nixon. I think that everyone is tired of this mud throwing, no matter what side it comes from. That kind of politics benefits no one. I only ask that those of you who write or read such statements as Mr. M's. have the intelligence to look for the facts before letting your political bias carry you away.

Dennis L. Yurkovic

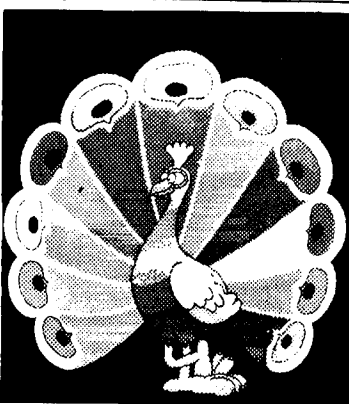
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For Information Contact Prof. V. Vuckovic, Department of Math.

are you running with jesus, malcolm boyd?

rev. robert griffin



Originally, I had intended to write an article on sexuality at Notre Dame. Malcolm Boyd is a priest who is always writing about sexuality, I point out myself, and I am just as much a sexual guide as he is. But Malcolm Boyd uses his human credentials as a foundation for telling us how Jesus lived sexually. The only certitude we are left with is that if Malcolm Boyd had been Jesus Christ, he would have slept with harlots, which tells us a great deal about the choosiness of Malcolm Boyd, but nothing at all about the sexuality of the Superstar.

The only reason I think at all about writing of human sexuality at Notre Dame is that I hear so much about it in committee meetings. I listen for an hour while people talk about developing mature Christian attitudes about sex. Then, twice a month, I go over to Badin Hall and find the doors locked, AND I wonder why. I worry that the reason those doors are locked is that we are treating Badin and Walsh like outposts of the Virgin Islands. I ask about it in committee meetings, and they tell me no, look at Alumni and Dillon; they have locked doors too, and those locks are not put there to protect the pre-lapsarian virtue of the Sabine women.

That is when I know I am not going to write an article about sexuality at Notre Dame: because I am confused about sex,

and Malcolm Boyd is confused about Jesus Christ, and because the committees I belong to are confused (I suspect) about why there are locked doors in Badin and Walsh.

Human sexuality is such a simple matter, or at least it should be if it is kept between people. At the heart of our religion is the doctrine that the Second Person of the Trinity became a human being; therefore, we know that God has touched flesh, and it was no sin to His divinity to feel the caress of the wind on his cheeks, or to know a hunger for bread in the morning, and a need for sleep in the weary nights. Somehow, even with holiness, we feel that there must have been that excitement in the bloodstream whereby one human being needs a mate to wrap in his arms and love. Even if, despite Malcolm Boyd's opinion, the Church worships a celibate Christ, marriages are still consummated in His name wherein the sexual energies are sinewed with grace.

For me, the doctrine of the Incarnation is the bright jewel in the diadem of doctrine. Our faith is not a matter of worshipping the Unmoved Mover; our God is not a diaphanous presence wrapped in clouds that speaks from thunder over Sinai; our liturgy is more than an exercise in a Sunday morning metaphysics celebrating the unseen mysteries. Our Lord has walked the way of the earth. We have not broken into His light, but He has crashed into our darkness. He has borne our infirmities in

His flesh. Bread and wine are the realities taken from wheat fields and vineyards through which we come to worship the God made human.

Our confusion comes not from any distrust of the ways, even the sexual ways, in which the Word became Flesh, but from an uneasiness we know within ourselves. There is the ancient myth of original sin; and in mythic terms, we describe our consciousness as the gift from a snake that whispered temptations in the ear of Eve. Our fear of consciousness is reflected in that dark stream of tradition (running from the Platonists, through Augustine, to Calvin, Dostoevski, and Graham Greene) that threatens the damnation of the sensual man.

Our chief champions in the spiritual life are the saints seen as spiritual athletes who have successfully wrestled with the demons of lust.

So our dogmas honor Christ, Who was perfectly at peace with the life of the senses. But in practice, we fear our own sensuality because it has been wounded by sin. As Christians, we affirm, as a corollary to the Incarnation, the sacramentality of the universe in which dusts ministers unto us the gifts of glory. But we also see the earth as the place of the soul's entrapment, where prayer and fasting are the disciplines needed to guard us against the betrayals of human love and affairs.

A psychiatrist friend tells me that of all

his patients, Catholics have the most beautiful teaching on the sacrament of marriage, and the greatest hangups with the problems of sex; couples living together, for example, after the manner of St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin, feeling that they are doing the holy thing. The real problem is that the husband is lacking in sexual energy, or the wife is frigid. Few Catholics of my generation have not suffered at one time or another from sexual scrupulosity. Some of those who have escaped make the further error of treating sex as though it were an end in itself, separate and apart from the other experiences and values of human life.

What this campus needs is the development of healthy sexual attitudes which are neither empty monastic and ascetic, nor simply an affirmation of life as a celebration of untutored nerve ends. Christ's humanity is perfect; ours is not; but His life is a paradigm of what our own lives should be striving for: a marriage between flesh and spirit in which all incompatibilities are healed by grace.

But this is a work to be achieved by the ministry of the Church and the wisdom of the University. It is not going to come through a reading of Malcolm Boyd. It is not going to happen through a work of committees. It is certainly not going to be aided by the scribbles of a columnist who is still wondering about the locked doors in Badin and Walsh.

the gods: welcome back to the good doctor

joseph abell

Isaac Asimov—writer, scholar, scientist, historian, designer. Isaac Asimov—Renaissance Man? Well, not quite, but he does have an impressive list of interests and book subjects. His over one hundred twenty books range everywhere from politics to history, geography to religion. His titles range from *Lucky Starr and the Pirates of the Asteroids* to *Asimov's Guide to the Bible*. And for a "regular living" he is a Biology professor at a New York university.

But despite Asimov's great range of interests, he is best known for his novels, most particularly, his science fiction novels. And in that field, he is no less than the best. Throughout the science-fiction community, his books are the ones that everybody reads, the ones that everybody knows. His *Pebble in the Sky* is almost ranked with *1984* and *Brave New World* in the Utopia section, his *Foundation* trilogy is the only trilogy to win a Hugo, and his robot books set the stage for

other writers with his three Robotic Laws. His short stories are eagerly grabbed up by anthology editors, and his own anthologies are widely read.

But of all these great books, Asimov hasn't touched his science-fiction pen for over fifteen years (he himself doesn't count *Fantastic Voyage*), until *The Gods Themselves*.

It's a welcome return to Asimov. Good old hard-science science fiction has been lacking in recent years in favor of more fantastical sci-fi. Few and far between are the books in which you actually learn something along with the entertainment (I'm going to ignore Michael Crichton's books now and for good; they read too much like scientific treatises). *The Gods Themselves* at times does overdo it a bit, but more than makes up for the lecture bit the rest of the time.

Basically, *Gods* is an anti-pollution book. The pollution is a different sort than the usual, however: pollution of energy. It seems that there's another universe that's running low on energy, as their stars are closer to extinction than the ones in our universe are. So they figure out a way to gain energy from us by exchanging material back and forth between the two universes. They take tungsten-186, radioactive in their universe, and give us plutonium-186, stable in their universe. Now yes, all you physics majors, I know there's no such thing as plutonium-186, no way even

to create it in our universe, but remember, it comes from a universe with different natural laws.

Anyway, what it means is that both universes lose a stable material and gain a radioactive one, thereby gaining "free" energy. The system seems to work, so the two worlds on either side of the inter-dimensional gap set up an Electron Pump (or Positron Pump, depending on which side you're on), and everything's fine.

Until, that is, when one Earth scientist discovers that exchanging materials also means that the two universes will eventually exchange natural laws. More precisely, this exchange will mean that the Sun will explode. And here's where the fun begins. This scientist's attempts to persuade the government, the situation as seen from the other side of the dimensional barrier, and the eventual solution to the problem, make up the story line.

And a fascinating study in human pride, empathy and ingenuity it is. The most fascinating, and bitter, part is the "view from the other side." A curious type of alien being, with the rare explanation of what the being is (as opposed to the standard bug-eyed-monster), demonstrates admirably the total frustration that seemingly nothing can be done about pollution because the people that want to do something are ultimately part of the very system polluting. Though slow to start out, this section catches the reader and holds him spellbound

until it reaches its conclusion, one that makes the reader feel much frustration at the characters' predicament.

The solution of the problem and the ending of the book aren't quite as spellbinding: a good deal of scientific background, especially in physics, is shown by Asimov, and unfortunately, a good bit is needed by the reader to understand it. I understood it oftentimes barely, but I get the impression that it will be over most readers' heads. This was something Asimov rarely did in previous books.

There are other things Asimov does here for the first time also. Where he seemed almost afraid of sex before, he now approaches it like most modern writers. Some mothers of early-adolescent sci-fi fans might be a little disturbed, but that's of small matter. Asimov also isn't afraid of parodying national leaders in his books. It could be argued that he's mocking political types, but his characters of Frederick Hallam, Senator Burt, and Joshua Chen are so familiar that one has to laugh at his portrayals.

On the whole, it's worth the wait for the Master to return to what he does best. The characterizations are, as usual, complete, the story line is solid (though one wonders why the aliens need us to transfer tungsten—why not just take it?), and the science is believable.

Be prepared for a physics lesson, but I think you'll enjoy it.



The Gods Themselves
by Dr. Isaac Asimov.
Doubleday and Company,
Inc., Garden City, New York.
288 pp., \$5.95.

isaac asimov

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150 hear Irish Nationalist

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

I.R.A. member Shamus O'Tualahial presented his picture of Northern Ireland's present "carnival of reactions" last night to the 150 gathered in the library auditorium, hoping to win, he said, a more informed sympathetic ear to the Nationalist struggles in that country.

O'Tualahial, member of the Sinn Fein or "Regular Wing" of the I.R.A. and present editor of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Journal, presented a detailed sketch of Irish history from 1911 to 1923, tracing the real beginnings of discontent in the Ireland north of the Republic.

O'Tualahial sought to convince his American audience that the conflict is not primarily religious, nor is it a battle of "crazed bombers" and "ane maniacs" against the forces of peace and order.

Had the Irish situation to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam conflict. "Both the United States and Great Britain have the same goal" in respect to the subject of their involvements, says O'Tlahial: "a military solution pursued under the smokescreen of propaganda."

O'Tualahial, who knows recent I.R.A. defector Maria McGuire personally, rejects as "typical"



Shamus O'Tualahial, a member of the IRA.

her claims that the I.R.A. Provisionals are "bloodthirsty killers." The British, he says, welcome the campaign of that very small faction of the I.R.A. that do the bombings because it "helps represent the situation through the media as insane bombers vs. peace and order."

Backing his statement that the conflict was not religious, O'Tualahial cited the beginnings of the conflict in which the dichotomy of 1911 existed solely between the Loyalists and Nationalists, exclusive of religious overtones.

The element of religion was only introduced by the industrialists concentrated in the northeast corner of Ireland after Britain's Parliament voted in 1911 to give in to Home Rule demands, according to O'Tualahial.

In 1914, as the Great War began to make its demands upon Great Britain's manpower, Britain promised complete independence to Ireland, to come at the successful conclusion of the war. But agitation by both Nationalists and Loyalists continued, said O'Tualahial, leading to the short-lived Revolution of 1916, the Guerilla War of 1918-1921, and the final 1920 act which established the partition of Ireland into the southern Republic and the northern commonwealth. The partition was to begin, predicted a prominent Nationalist of the time, only a "carnival of reactions" that would last as long as the divion remained.

O'Tualahial also explained that internment, created by the Unionist government's Special Forces Act of 1923 and used by both the Irish government through 1923-69 and the British up to the present day, excites such a violent reaction from Irish because it is to them the epitomy of all they struggle against--the denial of civil rights, and "foriegn" subjugation.

He himself an internee during 1971, O'Tualahial had to hide under his bunk several times in his cell during his period of internment from bullets fired between the government forces and the I.R.A. Places of internment are always under seige, he reports.

O'Tualahial left Notre Dame at the end of his lecture to continue his speaking tour of the United States. He was brought here under the Academic Commissions's lecture series program.

NEEDED: SLC secretary (student)

MUST: Attend all meetings
Take Notes

Prepare minutes for distribution

ANYONE INTERESTED: Contact 7308 for

further information

Chess pairings

White	Black
1. Kelley (8768)	Pettit (1286)
2. Antolino (1262)	Espanan (1038)
3. Hannah (1316)	Szasz (289-4119)
4. Saville (1770)	Shapiro (234-9648)
5. Burger (1057)	Kohmiller (1177)
6. Sorge (234-6274)	Osborne (1761)
7. Hoppner (8892)	Nowalk (8371)
8. Ursu (6348)	Usignol (1735)
9. Reilly (8918)	Parker (6325)
10. Hui (7963)	Finnigan (3589)
11. Beldue (272-7406)	Ancheta (272-9462)
12. Kresbach (3591)	Carnes (1724)
13. Sitter (8571)	Peroz (1311)
14. Campagna (233-4300)	Moran (6727)
15. O'Connell (6795)	Gibbs (234-6584)
16. DeSausure (1372)	Spencer (3423)
17. Da Cunha (234-1385)	Bachman (272-0508)
18. O'Neill (232-9597)	Keenan (3317)
19. Hanrahan (1201)	Lins (3648)
20. Hyland (1496)	Podlasek (6781)
21. McCollum (7874)	Mutz (1093)
22. Perry (3114)	Locher (233-9406)
23. Daigle (8977)	Trizna (1679)

The following have been withdrawn:

Marchuska, Yates, Andrade, Fitzpatrick, Grimm, Zagrams, Mendez, Lis, Weaver, Parretta, Griffin, Early, Trofino, Schott, Kampman, Slattery

The leaders after 6 rounds:

1-2 Pierre Espanan	5 1/2-4
1-2 John Kelley	5 1/2-1/2
3-8 Mike Antolino	5-1
3-8 Joe Burger	5-1
3-8 Loring Hannah	5-1
3-8 Steve Pettit	5-1
3-8 Dick Saville	5-1
3-8 Ernest Szasz	5-1

Sorge (4-1) vs. Shapiro (4-1) in Round 6 to be played today.

Second Annual Law Advisory Council Lecture THE AUTOMOBILE and AIR POLLUTION

FRASER F. HILDER
assistant General Counsel
General Motors Corp.

Audience panel discussion chaired by
Professor Michael V. McIntire
of the law faculty

3:00 pm Thursday October 12, 1972
Memorial Library Auditorium

SELL MARDI GRAS RAFFLE TICKETS

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"He wants to serve you"

JESUS RETREAT

Date: October 13-14

Time: 8:00pm Fri-8:00pm Sat.

JESUS RETREAT is a 24hr. retreat offering

participants an opportunity to learn about
JESUS to learn what it
means to be a Christian, and to experience a life
of power and hope, in Him.

Call: 282-2500 days
288-9988 evenings

Also A PRAYER MEETING every Thurs. at Holy Cross Hall, 9 p.m.
sponsored by

TRUE HOUSE COMMUNITY
--a local Catholic Charismatic Community at
Notre Dame

A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.

So just be careful
how you use it.
If you're not really
serious about the gal,
go easy on the English
Leather. On the
other hand, if you are
serious, lay on the
English Leather and
have a ball. Use
English Leather Soap,
Shampoo, Shave Cream,
After Shave, Deodorant,
Talc... the works. And who
knows, she may even
teach you a little something.



SMC voter turnout sparse

Yesterday's SMC elections were marked by scant voter turnout and three write-in victories in the junior class.

Essentially there was no contest for the junior class posts. Monica Stallworth was an easy victor for the vice-presidential spot as the only candidate on the ballot, and write-in candidate Ann Fisher, Jean Oxenrider, and Christi Carroll were elected unopposed as president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Thirty-four persons cast ballots in the

The sophomore races saw the defeat of one coalition ticket by another. Marty Kabbes was elected president, Margaret Ferguson vice president, Mary Short secretary, and Pat Valdenaire treasurer, over opponents Teri Land, Margis Fuchs, Jenny Lee, and Ginny Gibbs. Sixty-three sophomores voted.

Freshman totals showed an increase in voter turnout--193 ballots cast--and victories of part of two coalition tickets and the two individual candidates in con-

tention.

Coalition candidate Lisa Kenney took the presidency, and Bernadette Baldi (from another coalition) was elected treasurer. The two individual contenders, Karen Zeinty and Marie Becklenberg, landed the vice presidential and secretary spots respectively.

Three persons received one write-in vote apiece. There were two disqualified ballots and two abstentions.

Committee appointed by HPC to review allocating of funds

(continued from page 1)

Ward urged the HPC to take immediate action to free itself from financial insecurity.

"We've proven that we are a legitimate body on campus, but we're always broke," he commented. He added that every hall president should work towards maintaining a stable treasury.

Several suggestions were made during the ensuing discussion of achieving this goal: the food sales of every hall should be run more efficiently to make a profit; (2) the rectors should, if possible, keep the books to ensure honesty; and (3) the hall president should work closely with his treasurer and oversee all appropriations.

Jeselnick also asked the presidents to make public the financial records of their halls over

Heller on Kafka at Little Theatre

by Marty Miller
Observer Staff Reporter

Erich Heller, Professor of Humanities at Northwestern University, will speak on "Franz Kafka" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

Dr. Heller is a native of Bohemia, with British citizenship by naturalization. He is a noted educator, writer and philosopher, a Corresponding Member of the German Academy of Language and Literature, and he holds an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters, Emory University.

Dr. Heller is well known for such publications as *The Disinherited Mind*, *The Ironie German*, *A Study of Thomas Mann*, and *The Artist's Journey into the Interior and Other Essays*.

Tonight's lecture is the first in a series of three sponsored by the Humanistic Studies Department of Saint Mary's College. This marks the sixteenth year that the Department of Humanistic Studies has sponsored these humanism lectures.

Other lectures this year include: "The Strange Death of Liberal Education" by James Billington of Princeton University on March 29, 1973 and "Pilgrimages from Within" by Victor Turner of the University of Chicago, on April 25, 1973.

The Department of Modern Languages of the University of Notre Dame is co-sponsoring the lecture this evening. There is no admission fee and the public is welcome.

Religious talk at life science aud.

"Parables as Religious and Poetic Experiences" is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. John Dominic Crossan, associate professor of theology at Chicago's DePaul University, at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 12, in the auditorium of the Galvin Life Science Center at the University of Notre Dame.

The talk is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Tehology and is open to the public without charge.

the past few years. "This should give us a good estimate of the annual cost of each hall's renovations that must be met almost exclusively by their own funds."

With this data, he added, the HPC will attempt to show up inadequacies in the proposed budget.

In other business, Sophomore Class President David Yates received only moderate support when he asked for help in the freshman elections to be held

tomorrow.

Though the sophomore class is responsible for running the election, Yates wanted each hall president to watch over the proceedings to guarantee a fair election. Primarily he requested them to keep charge of the ballot boxes when not in use.

The HPC decided not to officially accept this responsibility, since it rightly belonged to the sophomore class. It did, however, allow its members to decide the question for their individual halls.

Founders Day at Saint Mary's

Founder's Day, which commemorates the founding of Saint Mary's college in 1855, will be celebrated in the campus with a series of special events on Thursday, October 12.

All seminars will be held in Stapleton Lounge. The schedule for the day will be as follows:

11:00--Women: the professional view, led by Mrs. Jack Bomer and Mrs. Don Horning.

1:15--Women: a psychological view, led by Ms. Phyllis Jameson, of the Saint Mary's psychology department.

3:00--Women: a political view, led by Dr. Alan Nasser of the Saint Mary's philosophy department; Luch Ray, doctoral condiate in sociology and Denforth fellow; and students Kathy Lennon, Marion Lusardi.

4:15--Mass in Regina Chapel dedicated to women.

4:45--Cake cutting ceremony in Saint Mary's cafeteria, Dr. Edward Henry presiding.

The following rooms relating to Saint Mary's history will be open to the public:

The Angelicum, 240 Moreau Hall
The College and Community Archives, Bertrand Hall
Chapel of the House of Loretto
Moreau-Hammes Galleries will display historical photographs of the college.

FRESHMEN !!!

VOTE FOR UNITED GOVERNMENT

JOHN SIERAWSKI - PRES.

BRIAN CARROLL --V. PRES

KEVIN O'MARA - SEC.

MARK PIETRYKOWSKI - \$\$\$

VOTE

FLAMINGO

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need 4 general admission Missouri tickets. Call Kim 8066.

Need up to 5 G A tickets to Missouri. Call Frank. 8849.

I need one TCU ticket desperately. WILL BE GLAD TO PAY. Call Greg 3328.

Will trade 2 TCU or 2 Pitt tickets for 2 Missouri or 2 Miami or will pay \$(big) Call 259-2242.

How about a couple Missouri fix? G.A., call Pat 3610.

Need ride to Dayton for two. Week end of Oct. 13. 1244.

Wanted: tickets to Notre Dame - Texas Christian game. Call - 289-1163.

Need 3-4 non-student tickets for Missouri. Call 1244, Shawn.

Wanted: 1 general admission Missouri ticket. Will pay well. Call Maria, 1715 or 5166.

Need ride to Cincinnati October 13. Please call 4354.

Desperately need ride for HTH from Milwaukee to Notre Dame this Fri and return ride to Milwaukee Sunday. Call 8573.

Need 1 general admission ticket to TCU. Call 3521.

Need Missouri fix. Call 234-6802.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

Needed: TCU TIX - 2 general admission. Call 7819.

Wanted: secretary, must type and take shorthand. 6-12 hours per week. Apply OBSERVER, salary negotiable.

Help wanted - have show car need help in sanding & custom painting. Will pay, call 232-0503 Milton (Monst'ur)

Desperately need tickets to Texas Christian game. Call 3377 please.

I need a roommate. 2 headed, anything. 233-1329. Private. Gorgeous. Keep trying.

EASY RIDER needs a bike (500 cc or larger) for wknd. of Oct. 20-22. Have experience and pay well. Call: 1609.

Want 4 gen adm tix for Missouri or TCU 8918.

Desperately need 4 gen admission tickets to Pittsburgh. Call Tom 6848.

Need 2 gen admission TCU tickets. Call Frank 1943.

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010.

Have 2 GA Pitt tickets. Will trade for 2 GA tickets to any other home game. Call Jim 3256.

Ride needed from Pittsburgh and back (Indiana U. in Penn.) for weekend of Oct. 14-15. Will pay 283-1869.

Need ride to and back - NYC or Conn. Can leave Thur - Fri. Will share \$. Call 3508.

3 student Pitt tix for sale - 3252.

Wanted: acoustic guitar in good condition for under \$50. Call Pete 8810.

FOR SALE

Period 7-drawer Walnut kneehole desk w-matching chair, \$40.00. 259-9659.

For Sale: 2 gen adm Pitt tickets. Call 1595.

1965 VW bus, runs great \$450 John 8504.

'67 Ford 6, 4 door, automatic. Call Walt 233-8176.

Sale - Four student tickets for Pittsburgh game. Call Bill 1244.

1963 Impala. Auto, power, air, V-8. A-1 mechanically. 21,000 original miles. 259-9766.

Must sell: 70 1/2 firebird 400, excellent condition, extremely low mileage, air, AM-FM, 4-on floor, + +. Must drive, see. \$2600 or best offer. Call 6588 or 272-6225.

For sale: gibson electric guitar. Call 283-1620.

For sale 1969 Triumph GT6+, Red, six cylinder, 4-speed, very good condition \$1650. Call anytime after 5. 289-1794.

PERSONALS

All birds have wings and some have bills. Can you imagine a wing with a bill? I can. Winger.

KM
TP
Always

Dear Lynn,
Everything will turn out just fine, I'm sure!
Cas

Miss Boston: "I love your accent" Please call me 8305.

Palk.
Congratulations! May you have many more.
The Gang of section J.

M.
Thanks for the cake, talking blue stationery, and lots of sunshine.
G.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost at pep rally: keys on wooden disk. Jan 6953.

Found: round, gold framed glasses in black case. Found on Bulla Road. Call 283-6521.

NOTICES

SENIORS! Last chance to return yearbook Photo Proofs! Friday, October 13, 2-C LaFortune, 11-3. Questions call 7085.

Party - All graduate and Law students (GSU) Saturday night - Carroll Hall - 7:30 - Bud & dancing: \$1.00 per person.

Need a part time job? Bus boys needed. \$2.00 hour. Apply Summit Club, 25 floor American Nat. Bank.

Student discounts on new Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. Spacious 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, immediate delivery. Call Now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578. Ask for Tom.

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Write to Life, Inc. 233-4295.

Faculty for Nixon. A friendly gathering, 6:00 p.m., October 12, 1972. University Club (Lounge). For information contact Prof. V. Vuckovic, Department of Mathematics.

Grad school and job application photos taken 12-1 daily in off-campus office. For more info call 283-8491 between 12-1.

Europe is alive & warm & uncrowded this Christmas. Let us take you there. You'll find it incredibly inexpensive. British Overseas Airways Corporation. BOAC - Call Clark 283-8810 for details.

Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune Basement. Open 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday.

Those who feel they have psychic abilities & are interested in participating in parapsychology experiment, contact Gil 1067.

TED WILSON RALLY
Saturday, October 14th
8 o'clock to ?
Live orchestra
Black and Chicano Theater
Roast pig, barbequed chicken, etc.
All the beer you can drink and all the food you can eat for \$2.00. Tickets: phone 282-1186.

ACTION HAS JOBS
Notre Dame juniors and seniors, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be on campus October 9-13, with tables in the Library concourse all week, the Placement office on Thursday and the Architecture building on Thursday and Friday. If you are looking for the best way to go in the future and will have a degree or high skill in engineering, architecture, business, education or math and general science, visit the ACTION recruiters. There is a place for you in the world.

Schlezes gets award

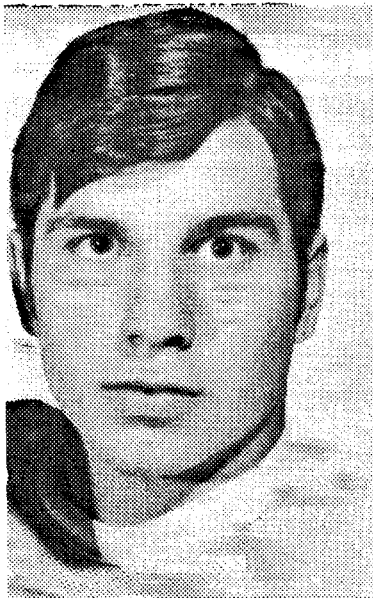
Notre Dame's young defense, still beaming over their performance in Saturday's 16-0 Irish triumph at Michigan State, garnered most of the honors at the weekly awards ceremony Monday afternoon, with senior defensive back Ken Schlezes accepting the game ball.

Schlezes, a 6-3, 192 lb. native of Rochelle, Ill., made the game's key play in the fourth quarter. After State had recovered an N.D. fumble and driven to the Irish 44, Schlezes stepped in front of Spartan tight end Billy Joe Dupree and intercepted a Mark Niesen aerial that set up Bob Thomas' win-sealing field goal. It was the first theft of the season for Schlezes, who led the Irish in interceptions with four last year.

Thomas himself was the recipient of the first "Irish Award" for special achievement. The junior placekicker booted three field goals and an extra point, giving him 28 points on the season.

Star of the game honors went to fullback Andy Huff on offense (15 carries for 64 yards and a touch-down) and linebacker Jim Musuraca on defense. Jim O'Malley, Reggie Barnett, and Drew Mahalic received honorable mention.

Schlezes, Barnett, and Tim Rudnick acquired helmet stars for interceptions, as did fullback John Cieszkowski for a fumble recovery. Preparation team players of the week were Steve Meece on offense and Jim Zloch for defense.



Ken Schlezes

Bullock gives extra power

by Tim Neuville

If you call three fullbacks a dilemma, Notre Dame is in a terrible mess.

John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff, both previous letter winners, powerful runners, and probable pro draft picks this year, alternate on the first team.

Behind them is the third man, sophomore Wayne Bullock, nicknamed the "Bull."

A look at him shows that the name is appropriate. Standing 6-1, weighing 220-pounds, with a huge chest and neck, "Bull" is, indeed, in character with his frame. Still, Bullock hasn't been able to muscle into the starting lineup this year and must wait this season, something he has, until now, never done.

"Bull" attended George Washington Career High School in Newport News, Va., and earned 16 varsity letters during his career there. Not only was he a standout in football (once scoring four touchdowns in one game), but "Bull" also set a state shot put record of 60'5", won the state heavyweight wrestling tournament, played two years of varsity basketball and baseball, and captained the football, wrestling, and track teams.

"My biggest game in high school was the last game of my junior year," Bullock recalls. "We were playing arch rival Huntington High, whose quarterback was Sam (Al) Samuels who is now an Irish teammate). We were down 12-0 at half and we came back to win 14-12 and stay undefeated and number one in our state."

Many recruits must have seen that game because, by Bullock's senior year, upwards of 40 colleges offered him athletic scholarships. Narrowing them down to North Carolina State, Colorado, Missouri, and Notre Dame, Bull finally chose N.D.

And Notre Dame was delighted to get him. "Bull" ran the 40 in 4.6 seconds (second on this year's team to Reggie Barnett and Eric Penick), the 100 in 9.9, and has tremendous strength to back up this speed.

On most college teams, Bullock would be starting this year, but most teams don't have the abundance of good fullbacks N.D. now has. So he must be patient and learn the finepoints of the running game from Cisco and Huff, who are helping him tremendously.

In the first two games of this season the tips "Bull" received have been paying off. "In the first game, I was nervous like any other game. I'm nervous for all the games. It wasn't really as bad as I thought it would be," he said. If Bullock was nervous, it sure didn't show. Playing about 15 minutes and averaging 6.6 yards per carry shows something about his abilities.

In the Purdue game, "Bull" almost scored a touchdown on the last play of the game. "I knew it was the last play of the game and when I hit the whole all I could see was the goal line. I guess things didn't work out for me this time. It would have been nice to get that first one, though."

Although "Bull" isn't starting this year, he is still happy he chose Notre Dame. "I came here for academic reasons as well as football. I wanted a winner and we have one this year."

In reference to the team Bull thinks, "We have a great team, with tremendous unity—so much unity that even practice is never dull." Coming from a second string fullback who hasn't been off the first string since his fifth game of high school freshman year, that shows a lot.

During the week, "Bull" tries to integrate himself as part of the team's unity. This involves both mental and physical preparation for the upcoming game. Physical preparation can be easily seen by the amount of time practice consumes. But mental preparation is just as important.

"A major part of the game, over 50 per cent, is mental, everyone is a proven athlete, the person who can mentally psyche himself will

come out on top," Bullock explained.

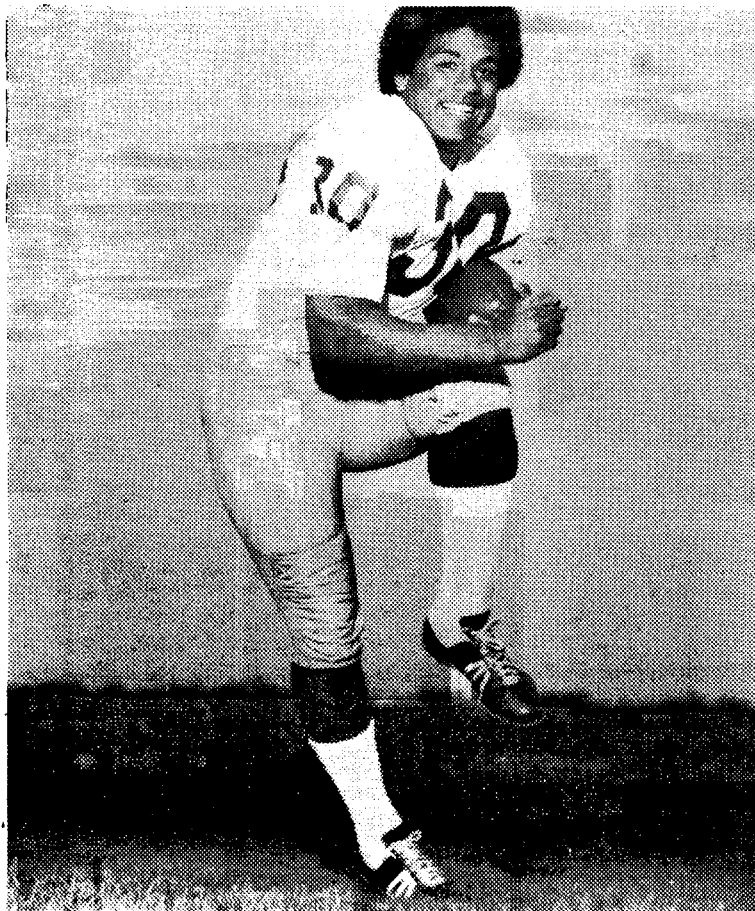
"At the beginning of the week I start low and build up for the game, starting to bring myself to a peak on Friday and Saturday. This is the way I feel I can best contribute to the team, by being mentally and physically ready."

"Bull" believes that the football team has great potential. "Our team has great talent but, basically, we are a good team because of our coaching. Coaching is our strength, always making us strive for perfect execution—execution as a unit—you can't beat it."

Up till now, "Bull's greatest thrill in football has been going to Mexico last year to play the Mexican team. (ND won the game 83-0.)

Now Bullock's goal is a national championship and bowl game for this year, and his name on the starting lineup next year.

One never knows, Bull may soon forget he was ever in Mexico.



Wayne Bullock, Notre Dame's gifted reserve fullback

Sailors finish third

Notre Dame's sailing team placed third in an 11 school field at the Cary-Price Regatta in Ann Arbor last weekend. Host team Michigan took first honors, and Michigan State was second.

The competition was held in 470's at Bass Line Lake, just outside the campus. Winds plagued nearly all the crews on Saturday afternoon, with constantly shifting breezes providing rough going. Sunday's weather proved brighter for Irish hopes, though, as N.D. surged to their show position behind strong, gusting winds.

Kevin Hoyt and Bruce Marek formed one of the "A" division crews, and brothers George and

Robie Gaw were the Irish tandem in the other first flight boat.

Will Donetan handled the skippering duties for Notre Dame's "B" division boat, with Al Constants and Mike Dooley splitting time as his crewmen.

Three regattas are on tap for the Irish sailors this weekend. Meets are scheduled against Oshkosh; Wayne State in Detroit, and Wisconsin in Madison, and transportation for the Irish squad is desperately needed. Interested parties are asked to either attend the club meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 of the Engineering Building, or call Bruce Marek (8360) or George Gaw (233-9073)

Irish seventh in polls

There were no major surprises in college football action last weekend, resulting in an unusual degree of stability in this week's A.P. and U.P.I. polls. Notre Dame rose in the eyes of the coaches, moving up a notch from eighth to seventh, while the nations sports-writers kept the Irish in seventh place.

Southern California broke a two-year jinx by dumping Pacific Eight rival Stanford, 30-21, and thus retained their number one ranking. Oklahoma took advantage of a week's layoff to prepare for this weekend's annual showdown with Texas, yet managed to narrow the gap between themselves and the Trojans.

The biggest change in the Top Ten came thanks to the efforts of a pair of Southeastern Conference squads. Alabama trounced Georgia, 25-7, and took over sole possession of the number three position, while Big Ten favorite Ohio State, forced into a come-from-behind 35-18 win over stubborn California, dropped a

notch to fourth.

Shug Jordan's Auburn Tigers continued to surprise people, as they pulled off a SEC upset for the second straight week. Despite losing the All-American passing combination of Pat Sullivan—to Terry Beasley, the Tigers have shown surprising power by adding a 19-13 win over Mississippi to their list of credits that features a glowing 4-0 record. Ranked 17th in A.P. and 14th in U.P.I. last week, Auburn jumped to ninth in both polls, forcing Texas, a narrow 27-12 winner over Utah State, into the tenth position.

Michigan and Nebraska again shared the fifth and sixth spots in the charts, and Louisiana State laid sole claim to the number eight slot.

Besides the top-rated Trojans, the only other future Irish opponent to receive mention was the Air Force Academy, 15th in the coaches' poll and 16th in the writers' survey.

he rankings:

AP Poll

1. Southern Calif. (34)	5-0	964
2. Oklahoma (15)	3-0	878
3. Alabama	4-0	677
4. Ohio State (1)	3-0	625
5. Michigan	4-0	596
6. Nebraska	3-1	549
7. Notre Dame	3-0	460
8. Louisiana St.	4-0	418
9. Auburn	4-0	241
10. Texas	3-0	240
11. Tennessee	4-1	237
12. Washington	5-0	200
13. Colorado	4-1	174
14. UCLA	4-1	157
15. Penn State	3-1	100
16. Air Force	4-0	97
17. Stanford	3-1	81
18. Iowa State	3-0	33
19. Oklahoma State	3-1	19
20. Arkansas	3-1	15

UPI Poll

1. Southern Cal (21)	5-0	333
2. Oklahoma (13)	3-0	324
3. Alabama (1)	5-0	282
4. Ohio State	3-0	208
5. Nebraska	3-1	191
6. Michigan	4-0	165
7. Notre Dame	3-0	130
8. Louisiana St.	4-0	118
9. Auburn	4-0	41
10. Washington	5-0	37
11. Texas	3-0	25
12. Tennessee	4-1	23
13. UCLA	4-1	13
14. Iowa State	3-0	12
15. Air Force	4-0	7
16. Colorado	4-1	5
17. Penn State	3-1	5
18. Arizona St.	3-1	4
19. Oklahoma St.	3-1	4
20. Stanford	3-1	1

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

Sports shorts

Notre Dame's vast offensive improvement over last season can be seen in the statistics of talented sophomores Eric Penick and Tom Clements.

Penick picked up 65 yards rushing against Michigan State last weekend, boosting his season total to 285 yards, only 52 yards less than Bobby Minnix gained in leading all Irish runners in 1971.

Clements has passed for 411 yards this fall and, with another day like he had against Purdue two weeks ago (287 yards), he could surpass Cliff Brown's team leading total of 669 yards last season.

Willie Townsend and Darryll Dewan did not take part in Tuesday's practice session, both watching from the sidelines in sweat gear. Townsend is nursing a bruised knee and Dewan is suffering from a bruised thigh.

Dave Casper, who has played center, guard, tackle, and tight end, in addition to doing some punting, since coming to Notre Dame, was working out at the split end spot with the first unit. Although he stands 6-3 and weighs 243 pounds, Casper can sprint 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

This weekend's game with Pittsburgh, if it conforms to the recent trend of Irish-Panther games, should be most enjoyable for Notre Dame fans.

The Irish have beaten the Panthers in each of the eight seasons that Ara Parseghian has been head coach at Notre Dame. Excluding the 1964 game, when the Irish just slipped by Pitt, 17-15 in Pitt Stadium, Notre Dame has outscored the Panthers 354-48. Rounding off, that makes the average score of the last seven games 51-11.

Pitt doesn't figure to be a much bigger threat this season, having lost all five of its games, although the setbacks have come against good competition.

The Panthers have fallen prey to Florida State, UCLA, Air Force, Northwestern, and most recently, Tulane. The Green Wave breezed by Pitt 38-6 last Saturday in New Orleans.

Quotable quotes: Eric Penick asked if he thought the football team might suffer from a letdown against admittedly weak Pittsburgh, after beating three Big Ten clubs, remarked, "No way. A lot of the starters are sophomores and sophomores are always scared—of everybody."

After Notre Dame's win over Michigan State, Chevrolet, the sponsors of ABC's weekly college football broadcast, presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Notre Dame in Penick's name. The sophomore halfback won the honor by being chosen the offensive player of the game.

Bob Thomas' 47-yard field goal against the Spartans tied him with Paul Castner for the second longest three-pointer in Irish history. Castner's kick came against Rutgers in 1921. Joe Perkowski holds the record, connecting in 49 yards out against Southern Cal in 1961.

Thomas is fast closing in on the season and career marks for field goals. The junior placekicker needs only three more field goals this year to surpass Joe Azzaro's season mark of eight, set in 1967. Scott Hempel holds the career record of 14, only three more than Thomas has kicked in less than a season and a half.

Notre Dame's rebuilt defense has given up only 14 points in its first three games this fall and has registered two shutouts. Last year, the widely acclaimed Irish defense yielded 16 points in its first three games and failed to shutout an opponent.