

Real Christmas trees prohibited

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council voted to prohibit the use of natural evergreen trees as Christmas ornamentation this year in order to comply with federal regulations which make the custom illegal at Notre Dame. During its last regular meeting on Monday, November 19, the SLC also decided to seek an open forum with the University Provost to discuss the rationale behind the proposed 1974-75 University calendar.

The move to eliminate the potential hazards of natural trees is a move designed to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act (O.S.H.A.) which became effective in April of 1972. This act requires all businesses and institutions which employ a certain number of persons to meet certain federal safety criteria (or state criteria which have received federal approval). At present, the state of Indiana has such an act in the process of approval; in the meantime, however, the University is subject to federal regulations.

The act has been amended to include the Life Safety Code of 1973 established by the National Fire Protection Association. Under this code, it is actually illegal for the University to permit the use of natural trees.

Br. Kierar Ryan, speaking for the University's 25-member Central O.S.H.A. Committee, told the SLC, "With Christmas coming on, one of the very hazardous practices observed on campus is the use of 'live,' evergreen trees."

"Therefore," Ryan continued, "the Central O.S.H.A. Committee recommends prohibiting the use of natural evergreen trees and/or the branches of the same as Christmas decorations in all campus buildings and offices."

Emphasizing that it is "actually illegal for the University to permit the practice to continue," Ryan noted that Notre Dame is subject to inspection by federal safety inspectors at any time.

Ryan informed the SLC, "In the past we were not subject to fines and penalties, but today we are." He added that failure to comply with the federal regulations could also result in increased insurance premiums.

The new rule does not prohibit the use of Christmas decorations altogether. Instead, the O.S.H.A. Committee suggests the use of fire proof artificial trees and trimmings where such Christmas decorations are desired.

The motion to comply with the recommendation was passed by a majority vote, with two students voicing "nay" votes in "the spirit of Christmas."

The SLC's Planning and Policy Committee introduced a resolution concerning the proposed 1974-75 University calendar. The first part of the resolution calls for the SLC "to call on Fr. Burtchael, as Provost of the University, to meet with the SLC in open forum to discuss fully the rationale of the 1974 calendar..." The second part of the resolution makes it official policy for the SLC to "continually monitor University decisions."

The motion passed unanimously. If Burtchael agrees to the forum, a date, time, and facilities large enough to accommodate all students interested in attending will be selected and announced.

John Macheaca, Dean of Students, spoke briefly at the meeting about the effects of the new alcohol guidelines. Although he noted there have been some bad reactions, he remarked that, "Generally, it's gone pretty well."

Macheaca pointed out that were halls have really taken the initiative in experimentation under the guidelines, the students involved "Have felt it was worth the effort and that the outcome had been a positive aspect of their social life at Notre Dame."

Macheaca reported that he had recently been visited by the director of Michigan State University's alcohol program, who "was very impressed and had some very good things to say about it." He commented that this was a credit to the people who have taken the time to work with new ideas and implement them.

Cautioning against over-optimism, Macheaca quickly added, "Nevertheless, we do still have problems with alcohol on this campus."

Macheaca expressed one other concern, "We're also beginning to be concerned about there being less parties, perhaps a result of apathy."

In other business, the SLC held a closed session to present nominations to the University Board. The names of the nominees were temporarily withheld from the campus media pending the nominees' notification and acceptance.

The Off-Campus Committee reported that it is exploring the feasibility of a food co-op for off-campus students, and is also searching for a better way of distributing *Observers* and directories to them.

1,000 Sugar Bowl tix set for student sales Monday

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

Sugar Bowl tickets for Notre Dame students go on sale next Monday, December 3. Donald Bouffard, ticket manager, said that 1000 tickets are available for students this year, just as in past years.

Seniors have priority and they may purchase tickets Monday. Juniors and graduate and law students can buy tickets Tuesday, Sophomores and Freshmen, providing that any tickets remain, may purchase them Wednesday, Dec. 5 and Thursday, Dec. 6, respectively.

St. Mary's students do not have an option to purchase tickets. Bouffard explained that no tickets for bowl games have been allotted to SMC since the merger was cancelled.

Ticket sales will be at the ticket windows on the 2nd floor of the ACC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ID cards must be presented and each student is limited to the purchase of one ticket. Spouses of married students will receive no priority.

Price for the reserved student seats is \$7.50, with no student discount available. Purchase of the ticket is based upon personal use. Students must present their ID card with the ticket at the gate for admission to the Sugar Bowl.

The Notre Dame Ticket Office received 13,483 tickets from the Sugar Bowl this year. The remaining 12,483 tickets, according to Bouffard are being sold to faculty and contributing alumni both of which comprise one ordering group.

Bouffard said that Notre Dame and Alabama, as participating teams, together received one third of the total game tickets. Sugar Bowl rules state that the participating teams must split this one third allocation. The ticket manager added that he already tried to obtain extra student tickets, but was unsuccessful. Last year Bouffard obtained an additional 700 student tickets. Sugar Bowl officials, however, say that they are already sold out.

The ticket sale for faculty and contributing alumni begins on Friday, December 7. Applications which are good for two tickets were mailed yesterday to this group.

A lottery will be held that Friday, according to Bouffard, if requests for more than 12,483 tickets are received by then. He said that he hoped the ticket allocation would be adequate but didn't know how great the demand would be. He thinks the demand will depend on the results of Notre Dame's and Alabama's last games and may even depend on transportation problems created by the energy crisis.

Bouffard did say, however, that since the Sugar Bowl announcement he has spent 80 per cent of his time on the phone trying to placate people who can't get applications for tickets.

The ticket manager explained that ticket allocation to students, faculty, and alumni has remained substantially unchanged since the first Cotton Bowl game. He added that he devised the distribution policy then and the Athletic Board approved it.

The Athletic Board is composed of the University Executive Vice-President, Father Joyce; Vice-President for Student Affairs, Phillip Facenda; a faculty member from each college elected by the college council; and an equal number of faculty members appointed by President Hesburgh. Father Joyce is chairman



Donald Bouffard: As in the past 1000 student tickets are available for the bowl game.

of the board.

Bouffard said that the distribution policy has worked fine in past bowl games. He thought that there was an adequate supply of student tickets for the two Cotton Bowls and that the 700 extra student tickets last year relieved the demand. This year, however, Bouffard thinks that both student and faculty and alumni demand may exceed the number of allotted tickets.

The ticket office, said Bouffard, wishes to express its regret that more tickets weren't available. "I wish we could take care of every Notre Dame fan who would like to go, but it's impossible," he said.

"It's strictly a matter of supply and demand and we have to establish priorities," the ticket manager added. "There's great pressure from contributing alumni and from the Office of Public Relations and Development, and we have an obligation to the alumni. As you know, the student tuition doesn't exactly cover costs," he explained.

"Concerning students," Bouffard continued, "seniors have to have priority. They have been here the longest and it's their last year."

The reaction to Notre Dame's invitation to the Sugar Bowl is generally one of happiness and satisfaction. Bouffard said, "I am particularly pleased because we play Alabama, who should be ranked number 1 as of this week. Hopefully, we will get to that status ourselves."

Director of Athletics, Edward "Moose" Krause, claimed, "College football has become more exciting since Notre Dame entered the bowl picture. We welcome the challenge to play the number 1 team in the nation and welcome the opportunity to win the National Championship."

"This will be the outstanding bowl game," he added.

Mardi Gras preview

...see page 3

Little Big Screen

...see page 7

world

briefs

Washington (UPI) President Nixon Monday renewed his plea for Americans to curb their use of energy, and pledged to resist World War II-type gasoline rationing.

Speaker Carl Albert said the House probably would act within two weeks on legislation, already approved by the Senate, to give the President most of the energy-saving authority he requested.

The House Appropriations Committee pushed toward passage of a bill carrying funds for the trans-Alaska pipeline and other energy measures.

Treasury Secretary George Schultz said he thought the United States could handle the energy problem without major economic disruption. But he said the petroleum squeeze should be regarded as more than temporary and if the nation does not develop self-sufficiency in that fuel "we're just crazy."

NEW YORK (UPI)- The Dow Jones industrial average took the fifth largest loss in its history Monday, plunging more than 29 points on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said investors had little confidence in President Nixon's new energy program which many said could lead to a recession.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most widely followed indicator on Wall Street, plunged 29.05 points to 824.95. It was the worst loss the average has suffered since it dropped 34.95 on May 28, 1962 during President Kennedy's confrontation with the steel industry over prices. Its closing was the lowest since it closed November 26, 1972 at 816.59, exactly.

Washington (UPI)- The first congressional hearing into the nomination of Gerald Ford to be vice president ended Monday. The House Judiciary Committee, wound up its hearings and is expected to pass on the nomination Thursday. The Senate opened its debate on his nomination with approval, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, almost certain.

on campus today

- 4:00 pm - lecture, afrotc lecture series, col. falvey, admission free, library auditorium
- 6:30 pm - meeting, flying irish flying club, room 12, aerospace building
- 7:30 pm - lecture, transcendental meditation, students international meditation society, library auditorium
- 7:30 pm - lecture dr. jesus chavarria, history dept. of university of california, mexican-american lecture series, library lounge
- 7:30 pm - wrestling, nd vs. chicago state, auxiliary gym
- 8:00 pm - discussion, 'current chilean crisis,' dr. michael francis, walsh basement
- 8:00 pm - lecture, tom hayden and david dellinger, chicago seven defendants, lafortune ballroom
- 8:00 pm - discussion, dean of students john macheca and fr. terrence lally, keenan-stanford chapel

deadline for on campus today announcements is 3:00 pm on day prior to event

at nd-smc

Ben-Gurion unchanged in recovery from stroke

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Doctors reported no change Monday in the serious condition of former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, hospitalized more than a week ago with a stroke and suffering paralysis to his right side.

"There has been no change in his condition," the doctors said in an evening bulletin at Sheba Medical Center outside Tel Aviv.

Ben-Gurion, 87, took a turn for the worse Saturday with reports that his blood pressure and pulse had dropped and his

body temperature had risen. He was in a state of "fogging consciousness," the doctors said.

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AGENCY**

ND patron O'Shaughnessy dies

by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

Ignasius Aloysius O'Shaughnessy, millionaire oilman, University Trustee, and longtime benefactor of Notre Dame, passed away last Wednesday in a Bal Harbour, Fla., hospital. O'Shaughnessy, 88, had suffered a stroke four days earlier.

He leaves behind him more than the millions he donated to educational, medical, and religious institutions around the world. Ignasius O'Shaughnessy stands as an example, an example of a truly self-made man.

O'Shaughnessy contributions to Notre Dame alone totalled nearly four million dollars. He is best known here for donating the Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts which bears his name and for his \$1,000,000 contribution to help finance the Memorial Library in 1962. These were his major contributions to this university and give him the distinction of being the largest single benefactor in the school's history.

Along with his donations here at Notre Dame, O'Shaughnessy has made substantial donations to the development of St. Louis University (Mo.), St. Thomas College, St. Catherine's College, Murray High School, and Our Lady of Peace High School, all in St. Paul, Min. He is also a benefactor of the University of Minnesota, the U.S. Naval Academy, Lehigh University, Carleton College, and Macalester College.

Born in Stillwater, Minnesota, on July 31, 1885, Mr. O'Shaughnessy was the last of thirteen children. His mother named him Ignasius, "because all the good names like Mary, John and Joseph were gone by then," O'Shaughnessy is quoted as saying once.

The son of a bootmaker, "Nashe" O'Shaughnessy put himself through St. Thomas College as the student secretary of the college president and captain of the football team.

Upon his graduation in 1906, O'Shaughnessy or I.A. as he liked to be called, followed his brother into the insurance business for a few years before finally establishing himself in the oil industry. It was in oil that Mr. O'Shaughnessy amassed his fortune. By 1935, with a com-

bination of luck, great abilities, and personal courage, O'Shaughnessy was head of the largest refineries owned by an individual in the world.

and Refining Company, president of Globe Pipeline Company, and president of the Lario Gas and Oil Company. He was director of numerous organizations ranging from the First National Bank of St. Paul to the Minnesota Medical Foundation. He was a trustee of this university from 1945 until his death and the president of the board from 1950-54.

O'Shaughnessy was highly

honored all over the world. He held honorary degrees at several universities including Notre Dame in 1947. He was a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, holder of the University of Minnesota Regents Medal, and the 1953 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal just to name a few.

A proud, determined, and playful man for all his days, Mr. O'Shaughnessy's success was matched only by his sense of values and generosity. Indeed, as this man is laid to rest, Notre Dame and educational institutions all over the world have lost a true friend.

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- ask questions
- reflect
- come to an awareness of God in your life

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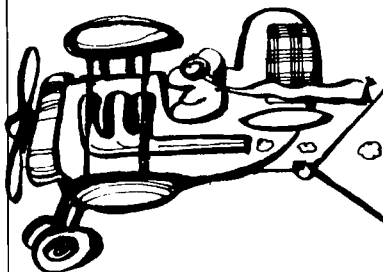
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The energy shortage

Has the crisis hit Notre Dame?

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Is there an energy crisis at Notre Dame? According to Mr. William Ganser, chief engineer of utilities, the campus has enough coal on hand to last for 60 days.

Mr. Ganser, who has been chief engineer for 30 years, commented further, "There are problems for everyone right now. Even our plant is affected by minor delays of shipments and it's expected to get worse."

The plant consumes 150-200 tons of coal daily to light and heat the campus. Most of the coal is obtained from Illinois mines and its cost is measured in millions of BTUs. A BTU is the amount of heat needed to raise a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit at or near 32.9 degrees Fahrenheit. In 1968, the cost was 31 cents, in 1971, 43 cents, and as of last month, the cost was 57 cents. In November, costs are expected to increase by 2 cents.

Oil would be much more expensive to use, costing over a \$1.00 per million BTU.

The campus is also supplied by the Indiana-Michigan Power Company. Of the 55 billion kilowatts used in one year, the company supplies 15 billion or 27 per cent of the total need on campus. During the day, the power company supplies 2.6 million watts or 33 per cent of the total energy. At night, the power company supplies only 9 per cent of the total energy available.

The demand on campus now is about 9 million watts. The boiler supplies the majority of the power. But the boiler can freeze up if demand becomes too low. Slag, which is a product of burning coal, would solidify if the load falls too far below 5 million watts. The boiler would then be taken out of commission for a complete overhaul.

"The time to save power is between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.," commented Ganser. "Since there is an excess capacity of fuel in the Midwest, we hope to send extra coal and oil to the east coast."

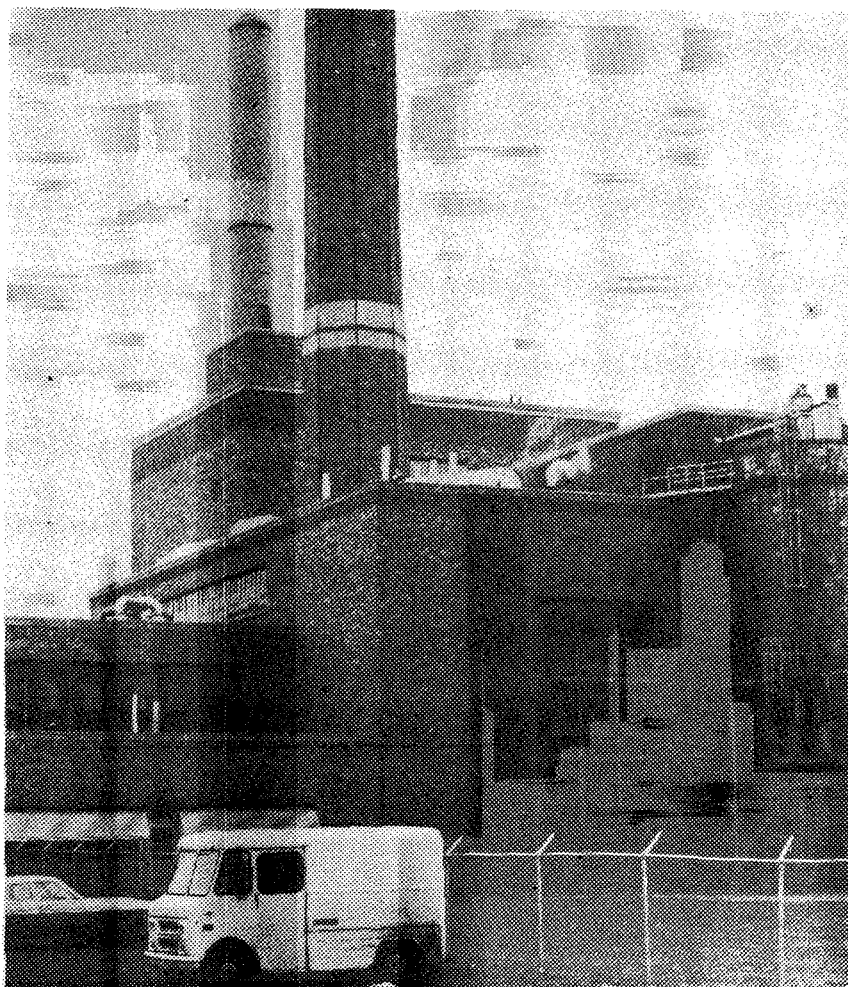
"I saw the crisis coming for the last four years," explained Ganser. "There is enough coal but the demand for it will be heavy since oil is scarce. The railroads are in bad shape due to lack of upkeep and

will hinder transportation of fuel." Ganser continued, "We're going to pay for it now."

In other developments on the energy crisis, Vice-president of Business Affairs Father Jerome Wilson stated that a committee is to be formed consisting of students, faculty, and staff members of the power plant to study ways to conserve energy on campus. Meetings are also planned with the Director of

Maintenance and the Director of the ACC to discuss ways to decrease lighting and heating. Director of the Dining Hall Services, Edmund Price, is awaiting guidelines from the University as to the best way to conserve energy.

The only visible sign on campus of saving energy was the turning off of the spotlight on the mural fronting the Memorial Library.



THE OBSERVER

Around Campus

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

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'Master of Middle Earth' theme highlights Mardi Gras festivities

"Master of Middle Earth, JRR Tolkien" is the theme of this year's Mardi Gras, the traditional second semester carnival held in Step an Center scheduled for Feb. 1-10, proceeds of the event will go to ND charities, according to Steve Boy, general chairman of the Mardi Gras committee.

Costume balls and a concert are included in the 10 day extravaganza. The carnival itself, held in Step an Center, offers "games of chance" in 24 booths designed by ND architecture students in the "Middle Earth" theme, and run by Notre Dame halls, clubs, and organizations.

There will be live bands at the carnival while the booths will offer blackjack, roulette, poker, and dice using donations of playing cards and dice obtained by A.J. Swartz, the games chairman, from Caesar's Palace of Las Vegas.

The carnival fortnight begins Jan. 31, with "Bilbo's long expected party," a costume ball, with music and refreshments.

based on Book 1, Chapter 1 of the first of J. Tolkien's trilogy books.

Feb. 2 marks possibly "the best concert of the year" according to Boy, as ND's Concert Co-ordinator, Rich Donovan, "is closing the deal now."

The "2-fold purpose of Mardi Gras includes raising money for our own ND charities, as well as putting on a great social event. The most important

money-raising aspect is the raffle," said Boy, in reference to the drawing for a 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Boy stresses the need to sell the booklets issued to each student through Hall Representatives and the Off-Campus office.

As incentives to students, not only is a \$2.00 commission offered for each book sold, but there will be a \$500 cash prize drawing for student sellers, a \$500 prize to the top-campus seller, \$250 to the 2nd top campus seller, plus five \$50 theme prizes.

Boy points out that the top-campus seller of the last 3 years, who has now graduated, averaged 500 books a year, or at least \$1500 personal profit by this year's system.

"If each student sold only 1 book, that could make the whole thing," said Boy in reference to the ND charities benefiting from Mardi Gras, which include Manassa, CILA, the Neighborhood Study Program, and Sr. Marita's day school.

The two week, surrealistic-themed carnival should be good," concluded Boy. "The Mardi Gras committee has been working on this since last April, and with the student's help this should be one of the best Mardi Gras we have had in six or seven years."

Anyone interested in working on special projects or other facets of Mardi Gras should contact Janet Waltman, co-ordinator, at 8016.

Calendar comment

In addition to the release of the new academic calendar on Nov. 16, the University Administration released this statement by Dr. William Burke, Assistant provost, explaining the university's reasoning on the calendar.

There are some universals associated with calendar making in academe, and one of the best-known is tinged with the kind of realism born of experience: There is no calendar change which is going to be universally accepted by those affected by it. It is important to point out that virtually all the suggestions and alternatives now being offered have been considered, either by the Academic Council (which last December authorized the Administration to start the school year before Labor Day), or the committee which planned our calendar, or those who agreed to modifications after discussions with Saint Mary's College representatives. There is a great deal of complexity involved in such a calendar, including for example, use of the computer to create a minimum examination period, and that is perhaps one reason why the Academic Council has reaffirmed the task as one devolving upon the Administration.

The major reason for the pre-Labor Day start is to create a midsemester break similar to that in the spring term. When we went to a calendar which ended the fall semester before Christmas, it was soon evident that we had created an enervating experience for both faculty and students. The chief evidence of this was the increasing erosion on both ends of existing breaks, particularly that of Thanksgiving. Students simply created the long break they needed, to their academic detriment. Those who studied the alternatives to a pre-Labor Day start found none which better served this need. For example, ending classes closer to Christmas invites severe travel problems for those who live a good distance from the campus, making it doubtful they would be able to reach home by Christmas Eve. (One might note that the continuing energy crisis is going to exacerbate already difficult holiday travel by public transportation.)

Woods 'accidentally' erases part of tape

by Jane Denison

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, testified Monday she accidentally erased a portion of one of his secret Watergate Tapes nearly two months ago and that the President said it "was no problem."

Miss Woods, testifying at a federal court hearing about an hour after Nixon's subpoenaed tapes were surrendered to the protective custody of the court, said she accidentally erased a portion of one of the recordings on Oct. 1 as she was transcribing it.

"I pushed the red record button down - whether I stepped on the foot pedal or pushed the start button down, I don't remember," Miss Woods said.

"I so told the President as soon as I went in to see him. I said 'I'm afraid I caused a gap in the Haldemantape.' He said, 'That's no problem. That's not one of the subpoenaed tapes.'"

She said she first began transcribing the June 20 tape the weekend of Sept. 29 at Camp David, the President's retreat in the Maryland mountains, and finished the following Monday, Oct. 1.

Miss Woods said she had been transcribing the tapes and had just gotten to the portion where the President met with Haldeman on June 20 when the telephone rang.

The ringing telephone distracted her and she said she must have hit

the "record" button.

Miss Woods was asked how long she was on the telephone call which distracted her from the transcription.

"I thought it was four-five-six minutes," she replied.

"Did you think it was 18 and a half minutes?" she was asked.

"I didn't think it was, but it must have been," she replied. "I practically panicked," she said. "I pushed the return button and listened and all I heard was the noise."

She then said she told the President five minutes later and "that's when he told me that it was not important because it was not a subpoenaed tape."

Rosemary Woods took the stand just after White House lawyers carried the tapes into the courtroom in a gray metal toolbox.

Sirica, who demanded immediate custody of the tapes last Wednesday when the 18 minutes

gap was disclosed, immediately unsealed the metal box and placed it under the constant guard of federal marshals. He said he would not listen to the tapes immediately.

After recounting the incident, Miss Woods was questioned closely by Sirica on her previous testimony at the hearings Nov. 8.

"Did you mention this last time?" Sirica asked.

"I thought it was not relevant because it was not a subpoenaed tape," she replied.

"You were questioned very carefully and thoroughly. Did you not think it was important?" Sirica asked her.

"It was my first time ever in a courtroom. All I can say is I am dreadfully sorry," she replied. "I thought we were talking about subpoenaed tapes."

Sirica then ordered that a section of Miss Wood's previous testimony be read into the record. At that

time she testified she had been "very carefully instructed" against erasing any portions of the tapes.

Her Nov. 8 testimony continued:

"I don't want to sound like I'm

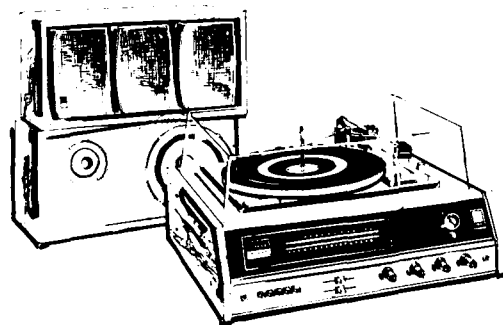
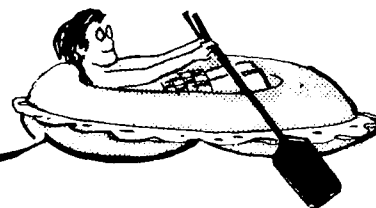
bragging, but I don't believe I'm so stupid that they had to go over and over it. I was told if you push that button, it will erase. I think I used every precaution not to do it. I very carefully didn't touch that side of the machine."

PhD Candidates & Recipients - All Disciplines

MBA's and PhD Candidates in Business

All advanced graduate students and faculty interested in university teaching positions and/or corporate internships in Latin America are invited to meet with Mr. Oscar Porter of the Latin American Teaching Fellowships on Wednesday, November 28, 1973, in the Placement Bureau, Room 222, Administration Building from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm.

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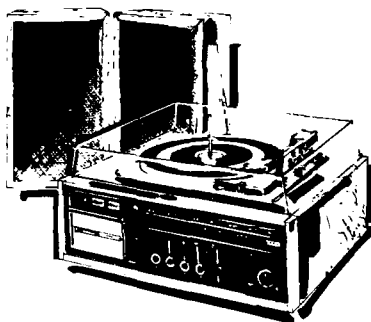
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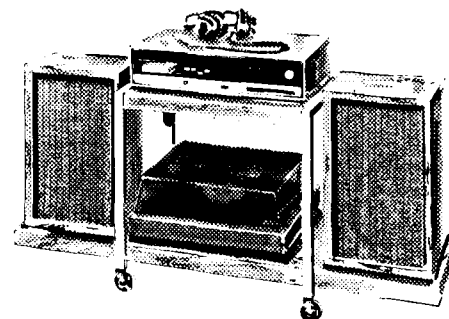
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by Nicholas von Hoffman and Garry Trudeau



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Students voice calendar opinions

by Mary Kay Baron
Staff Reporter

Voicing student discontent with the new Academic calendar, HPC members and representatives of the SLC, Academic Commission and Student Government met with University Provost Father Burtchaell in a 3-hour long meeting held in Dillon's Chapel last Tuesday, November 20.

"We finally got everybody's questions out into the open. There is still a big difference about which priorities should be weighted and we came to no definite agreements tonight."

Observing that "the meeting pointed out a definite lack of lines of communication between the students and the councils that decide their fate at Notre Dame," HPC Executive Coordinator Wally Gasior cited as an example the amount of time spent questioning Father Burtchaell about the activities of the Academic Council.

At the meeting Father Burtchaell explained the history, problems and principles of calendar-making. Five factors limit the flexibility of the 1974 Fall Semester calendar. For the University to maintain its academic accreditation, the semester must contain 72 class days. Classes must culminate before Christmas to allow time for students to travel home for the holidays and it is "our apprehension that there's no desire to do away with the weekends," stated the University Provost.

"Consequently, we have to work with five days a week," he continued. This means that there will be no Saturday classes.

Te fourth limit was not set by

statute but by choice. Since the Academic Council wants to maintain the co-ex program with St. Mary's, they think it is imperative to have a calendar which is common with the calendar of St. Mary's.

A semester break is the final stipulation prerequisite to the shaping of the calendar.

"A break is necessary. People need to get away from school before Thanksgiving," stated Father Burtchaell as he concluded the five limits within which the Academic Council must work.

"There's no choice but to have it (the beginning of school) before Labor Day. That's the only non-discretionary thing in the calendar. You cannot have a 72-day, 5-day week calendar before Christmas with a break unless you go back before Labor Day."



Burtchaell: There's no choice but to have the beginning of school before Labor Day.

"There has been no undisputed principle or effect on the calendar," the Provost continued. "We've canvassed all sorts of people for two years and we've seen so much reversal of opinion. That is why you have to learn how to calculate the value of asking people what it would be like."

Subsequently, John Mazza who compiled the student response to the survey which was distributed to the student body prior to Thanksgiving reported the results. According to the calendar survey 89 per cent of the student felt that the calendar affected their opportunities for summer employment while 69 per cent of the student who responded believed the adoption of the new calendar would appreciably decrease their summer earning.

Father Burtchaell views the statistics to be unreliable. "In a survey which rises up after a calendar has been published, everyone will say that it would have been better another way. Every poll that is taken at that time would be against the calendar."

The student survey also reports that approximately 74 per cent of the students would prefer a full week vacation at Thanksgiving to the proposed October break. (The 1974 Fall Semester schedule includes a 10-day mid-semester holiday break beginning October 25 to November 3.) Another 74 per cent of the student favor an alternative calendar starting after Labor Day, eliminating the October break, and extending the Thanksgiving vacation to a full week.

Responding to the alternative of lengthening Thanksgiving Break,

Father Burtchaell who represented the committee who have spent hours preparing the calendar stated, "It was our feeling generally that more people were willing to trade off the extra time (in October) rather than the family at Thanksgiving. However, there is less absenteeism around a break that is nine days long rather than a four-or-five day spell."

Burtchaell qualified that all of the arguments presented at the meeting have had hours of con-

sideration.

"Every possible complexity has been discussed." He reiterated, "It's our common experience that we judge questions of calendar differently when we talk about something we haven't done in comparison to something we have done."

Tonight, at 6:15 pm, the HPC will meet in St. Ed's Chapel to discuss this special meeting. HPC meetings are always open to interested students.

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★ fling: n. a period of unrestrained indulgence of one's impulses

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

Some 'Hot' Tips

The effect of the energy crisis on Notre Dame is yet to really be felt. The Chief Engineer of Utilities for the university, William Ganser, said that Notre Dame has enough coal to last for 60 days of operation in the power plant, but he seems unsure about incoming supplies.

Because the crisis hasn't hit ND yet and, presumably because the university produces its own power, no measures have been taken by the administration to conserve the energy that we have. Instead, in perfect Notre Dame tradition, a committee has been formed to study the problem. The committee is to come up with suggestions to aid in the energy problem at Notre Dame.

While they are in conference there are a few easy actions that students can take to combat the situation:

Suggestions

Room-lights-- Shut off the lights to your room when you leave and prevent unnecessary burning of lights.

Extra Lighting-- Refrain from the hanging of Christmas lights in windows. Not only are they potentially dangerous, but they use up power.

Lavatories-- during the early hours of the day, try to leave the lights off in the hall lavatories and late at night, shut off the lights after you leave the facility. Hallway lights must remain on for security and safety reasons.

These simple moves will help conserve the energy that Notre Dame has while the committee works at coming up with some more productive suggestions.

In the midst of the latest calendar fight though, there is one move that the committee must refrain from suggesting. Some schools already have made plans to lengthen the Christmas break by one week and then tack that week on to the end of the semester. Should the calendar announced by the university stand up to pressure, it would be ridiculous to shorten the summer earning period by yet another week with this plan.

Jerry Lutkus

P.O. Box Q

The Why of a Misquote

Editor:

According to the article concerning faculty reactions to the ACLU letter about military amnesty in today's Observer (14 November), I "took issue with one aspect of the statement." In fact, I said the following to your reporter: "I can not subscribe to the statements PUBLISHED." The remainder of the quote is correct, but constitutes my reason for declining to subscribe to the entire statement.

I enjoy the good fortune of belonging to an ecclesiastical tradition which has never seen the need to develop a "just war" theory, and hence I am relieved of the obligation to make scholastic distinctions between "just" and "unjust" wars. According to St. Basil, every war is a horror, a sin, and a crime against God and men. Basil teaches that it is a Christian's obligation, according to the law of love, to do everything in his power to prevent war and that insofar as he fails to do this, he is culpable.

However, Basil also points out that the law of love obliges one to accept his responsibility to serve his people and his nation, even in war. If Christians do fail in their primary obligation to keep the peace, that failure does not automatically excuse them from participating in the military affairs of the civil society to which they belong.

Because the law of love may be interpreted differently in different existential circumstances, the individual Christian who finds himself in a war can react in different ways. Some, appealing to conscience, may refuse to serve; but in doing so, they should know that civil disobedience may incur legal sanction. While the civil society may grant amnesty, it is under no obligation to do so. The person who appeals to conscience must therefore be prepared to accept the legal consequences.

Others, also moved by conscience, may decide that the law of love obliges them to take part in the military adventures of their nation or people. Not every soldier who believes his service contributes to the maintenance of political order, equity, and peace is a hypocrite. The Byzantine "Calendar of Saints," unlike that of the Roman Church includes a number of soldiers- George, Dimitrios, Boris and Gleb, Prince Vladimir, even Constantine; and, unlike Francis or Ignatius, they were canonized for being soldiers, not because they "got religious," dropped out of the army, and became clerics. Even Jesus went out of His way to cure a soldier's child, and even He urged soldiers to do an honest job and earn their pay. One of the Scriptural saints most extolled in Eastern hagiography was the Roman army captain who stood at the foot of the

Cross and who perceived Who Jesus was.

A simplistic appeal to "justice" may achieve amnesty for those who avoided the Vietnam horror-including those who avoided it for unjust reasons-while doing injustice to those who, for conscience's sake, served their country in Vietnam. The issue is not as easily decided as the ACLU statement seems to suggest.

Further, if different individuals choose to serve or decline to serve for conscience's sake, so too some individuals may avoid service for reasons that are less than adequate. Whether we like it or not, some people are immature, some are selfish, some are irresponsible, and some are cowards. If they are not to become slobbersentimentalities suffused with a vaguely romantic humanism, "Christian compassion" and the nature sense of justice demand a commitment to responsibility. In some situations, it maybe compassionate to challenge someone who is avoiding responsibility with an invitation to risk his neck

The Eastern Christian tradition asserts that all war is sinful, and every man is a sinner. The contest of war is a sinful circumstance in which any man may find himself; and, being a sinner, every man's response to conscience and the law of love is bound to be ambiguous. It is easy to condemn the sin, war. It is not so easy, however, to tell which man's response to a given situation of war is responsible and loving; it is not so easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys. Perhaps we should leave such judgement to the Saviour Who loves us all.

I'm sorry if this letter, in tandem with my call for impeachment, will confuse those who like to make neat, clear-cut distinctions between "liberals" and "conservatives," but part of a history teacher's job is to confuse people. I'm sorry, too for suggesting that the quality of your reporting could be improved, but after a bad string of typographical errors and mildly misleading misquotations my teacher's compulsive need to grade something seems to have surfaced.

Bit even this can be done with compassion, in hopes that the Observer's reporting can become as careful and subtle as a University publication's should be.

Cordially,
Bob Kerby

Reaction

We were quite amazed and a bit disturbed with Pat Small's review of the Graham Nash - David Crosby concert which appeared in Monday's Observer.

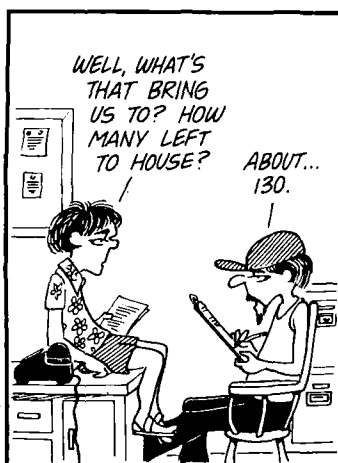
His comments about David Crosby "jumping around to show how involved he was" and "inane rap" made us wonder: If you don't enjoy watching musicians who enjoy their music and like to perform it for others, then why don't you stay home and listen to records?

Kevin Hamel
Jim Jennwein
201 Dillon Hall



'I CAN NAME ONE BUSINESS THAT'LL BITE THE DUST IF HE BANS SUNDAY DRIVING!'

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the observer

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the perils of student watching

fr. thomas mcnelly

"Student watching" is the name of the game these days. In recent months several articles about college students have surfaced in various publications. Generalizations flow swiftly onto the page as the authors give their impressions of today's students and contrast them with their older brothers and sisters of a few years ago.

Perhaps it is the need to generalize that makes "student watching" a hazardous game. Witness an article by a Notre Dame faculty member which appeared about a year ago in *Thought*, a quarterly published at Fordham. Though the article does not specifically mention Notre Dame, Robert H. Vasoli, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, was writing about Notre Dame students. His primary conclusion is sobering; Catholicism is a "waning force" on this campus.

Moreover, Vasoli does not simply find Catholicism on the wane here. He finds the student body practically awash with sin. Here the cool social scientist is replaced by the polemicist who is angry about what he sees or thinks he sees. The result, I think, is a mixed bag - some helpful insights and some glaring overstatements. Vasoli actually wrote the substance of the article two years ago. The insights have held up well with the passage of the months but the overstatements appear more extreme and also have a curiously dated appearance. My favorite is the following:

"Thus, on the campus I know best none but the victims of theft seem bothered by its high incidence. Student government heads and campus editors, whose moral indignation is always at the ready, seem afflicted with silence when lewd propositions

are shouted from residence hall windows to young female passersby, when the student cheering section routinely directs obscene chants at visiting athletes and game officials, when hundreds of male students publicly and systematically lay lecherous hands on the intimate parts of the bodies of unwilling and hysterical coeds, when sodden students vomit in chapel during midnight Mass and revel in their handiwork, when students act as though their room and board fees entitle them to share their quarters with overnight guests of the opposite sex, when dozens of students secure vacation money by kiting checks at the bursar's office, or when dishonesty in academic work approaches epidemic proportions."

Well, all the things mentioned by Vasoli regrettably have happened at Notre Dame (though I wonder a bit about students reveling in their vomit at midnight Mass.) But to suggest that this comes within miles of describing the campus scene seems totally unreal to me. In fact, Vasoli admits in the next paragraph that in terms of "statistical modalities," the examples are hardly typical. But just when he appears to be backing off from his words he suggests darkly that "these and similar aberrant practices are not as bizarre as we would like to believe."

Vasoli's view of the campus is certainly not mine. I think that student life around here is not nearly so hopeless as he apparently finds it. Catholicism on the wane? I'm not at all sure this is the case. Take the three signs he mentions:

Decreasing Mass attendance: Yes, but a great interest in many Masses which are celebrated each weekend, and far more involvement than in the past.

Diminishing importance of theology: I doubt it. I see far more interest in theological questions and a rush to sign up for a number of popular and significant courses.

Fewer Religious on campus: True in terms of numbers, I guess, but I think there's a stronger rapport with students than in the days when the priests were authority figures who flicked off the lights at 11 p.m. and presided over morning checks.

Having rejected his pessimistic view, however, I support some of his points. For example, he takes as his own a characterization of students in this nation as strong on "macro-morality" (commitment to grandiose causes) at the expense of their "micro-morality" (personal ethics).

"Thus," he writes, "although students overwhelmingly pay lip service to improvement of environment, on a local level they themselves are chiefly responsible for the campus resembling an ecological disaster area. They are consummate litterbugs, and are capable of remarkable indifference to the cause of environmental quality when, for example, vast portions of the campus are asphalted for student parking. For many, the use of paved walks comes under the strictest taboo; they delight in blazing new trails on the campus greensward when moving from one building to another. And the alarming increase in vandalism of school property does not seem to jog their collective conscience."

Overstated or not, he has a point. In fact, I would go further. In the light of what has happened in the past few years (a return to apathy of the late '50's in the eyes of some student watchers) it's possible that students have lost their "macro-morality" while not

finding their "micro-morality." Third World causes are not very popular anymore - if they ever were - and there is no discernible rush to the aid of the poor and underprivileged in our own land. If there has been no improvement in personal ethics, we may have a classic case of not eating our cake and not having it either.

ITEM: In the hall where I live, the price tag for repairing vandalized elevators run at least to several hundred dollars annually and probably into the thousands. The vending machines also get a going-over frequently enough, to the tune of about \$25 during one month last winter.

ITEM: If there is a decrease in the incidence of cheating around campus, escapes me. A faculty member recently approached a member of campus ministry and suggested that the problem was so severe it merited a full-fledged court attack.

What I am suggesting is that the difficulties then and now may be traceable to more universal causes than changing times. The endless ability of all of us to mess things up occasionally; our capacity to be sinners in tired and traditional ways but sinners nevertheless. And all this compounded by the pressures of studies - and the pressures of growing up - on a campus which can be impersonal.

What I am saying, I suppose, is that there is a need for balance which I don't find in Vasoli's article. He may be right when he says that Catholicism is a waning influence on campus. I am not convinced. Indeed, I am convinced that Notre Dame, despite its flaws, is a good place to be and that we have some of the finest human beings around here that one is apt to find.

the cowboy and the cossack

a book review by joseph abell

The Cowboy and the Cossack
by Clair Huffaker
Trident Press
359 pp.

Clair Huffaker is a rather curious man on the current literary scene: he's a romantic. Unlike the carefully-drawn anti-, non- and ultracharactered-heroes of most modern fiction, Huffaker presents characters you'd expect to see on a movie screen of twenty years ago. And that can be a refreshing change in fiction.

The story is an off-beat one: a cowboy outfit is assigned to take a 500-head herd across the wilds of Russia in the mid-1800's. An outlaw band of cossacks assist them as they make the 1,000-mile trek complete with adventures along the way.

Huffaker says the story is true, only it happened in modern times; without, of

course, the same incidents. Believe him if you want; it makes no difference. The story that has resulted is well worth it.

But the best part again is that list of characters. If you ignore the rather cardboard central character, Shad Northshield, (you say you've seen how many John Wayne movies?) and the just plain silly characters like "Old Keats" who are assigned the roles of symbols, you get into a very good range of personalities.

The most fascinating one is the narrator. That may almost sound like cheating; naturally you're going to get to know a first-person narrator better than any other character (the book is in the form of a diary of one of the cowboys), but Levi Dougherty is simply one of the more convincing sketches of young manhood around.

Now, you'd probably think that an author

who'd give a character a background that included naming him after a pair of pants (Father wanted Levi; Mother wanted Strauss) is straining a bit, especially with the cornball parents-killed-during-and-Indian-raid beginnings. But Huffaker knows what he's doing. He has captured beautifully the personality of a young man trying out his reins and is even a bit of a showoff.

The best examples of that latter quality are the most effective in bringing out Levi's personality: digressions that "interpret" a dramatic scene (i.e., an exchange of looks; Levi will then tell what had led up to it and what was accomplished by it). Though bothersome at first, the reader must remind himself that the format of the book is a diary of a young man. Such self-explanations are more natural than the more dramatic rendering of the scene.

Admittedly, the book has its faults, many of them. The obvious paralleling tends to bog down the action as Huffaker goes out on his way to give each cowboy a cossack counterpart. His over-used foreshadowing and the "four-bit words" he places in the mouths of rough cowhands also tend to eat away at the book's credibility.

But these faults are more than compensated for by the convincing nature and diversity of the characters. The immense sprawling presence of Russia infiltrating everywhere is also impressive.

The drawings don't really add anything to the book (one is even contrary to the description in the story), but are fairly interesting.

Nothing profound, but a good action story with a large bit of romanticism and some of the more realistic characters you'll see in a while.



Little Big Screen of a man-made monster and monstrous men

art ferranti

Of the relatively few films this week, one is a remake of a classic, another a classic rerun, the rest your average fare. A new version of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* airs in two parts this week. Labeled *Frankenstein: A True Story*, this version has the monster turn out to be handsome but decay and disease change him into being ugly and evil. This is a totally new film so don't confuse it with the *Frankenstein* two-part last January on "The ABC Wide World of Entertainment." The new version (which stars Michael Sarrazin as the monster and Leonard Whiting, James Mason and David McCallum in other roles) will air at nine Friday; on 16 and 5 in Chicago but only on five on Saturday at nine since 16 will pre-empt part two to telecast the ND-Miami game at 8:15 (pre game show at 8:00).

Truman Capote's blood chilling *In Cold Blood* reruns Friday also but on CBS at nine. Two men (Scott Wilson and Robert Blake) rob the Clutter family in Kansas of forty-three dollars and a radio and kill the family of four in one of the most powerful yet artfully done violent scenes in films. You never see any blood or the shotgun pellets strike as

in many other films by the impact and horror is still there. Filmed in black and white, the movie ends with the murderers being hung. John Forsythe plays the relentless police officer.

Tonight, a realistic view of rape is portrayed in the made-for-TV *Cry Rape!*. Featuring Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Coffield, and Greg Mullavey, the film probes what the accused and accuser must go through and how the tolls are switched so that the victim undergoes a cross-examination in the trial calculated to destroy her credibility. It is strictly adult viewing. It will be telecast at nine-thirty on 22 following The Billy Graham Crusade which airs at 8:30 pm tonight through Thursday on 22 pre-empting regular programming.

Two other specials tonight deserve note. At eight on 28 "A World Turned Upside Down" highlights the life of George Washington as he really was. And following that at nine on ABC is *Friar's Club Roast of Milton Berle* featuring (in alphabetical order), Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Chuck Connors, Jackie Cooper, Sammy Davis, Jr., Kirk Douglas, Michael Douglas, Redd Foxx, Jackie Gleason, Eyydie Gorme, Bob Hope,

David Janssen, Alan King, Steve Lawrence, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Jan Murray, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles, Bishop Sheen, and Henny Youngman. How all these people will get on in an hour plus film clips and a tape of Sen. Edward Kennedy is beyond me.

Back to the movies, *Outrage* (not to be confused with George C. Scott's *Rage*) premieres tomorrow night on ABC. This made-for-TV film has Robert Culp and Marlyn Mason terrorized by a teenage gang and what they do to stop it. As with *In Cold Blood*, this is a true story although it sounds a bit like *Straw Dogs* in concept. Opposite that on NBC is a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, "Lisa, Bright and Dark" which stars Kay Lenz as a teenager suffering from mental illness. She is a manic who has her friends and family (Anne Baxter and John Forsythe again) trying to save her from her happy and depressive periods. Airing on the same station at eight tomorrow is "Winnie, the Pooh and the Blustery Day" and on 28 at eight Dick Clark hosts the first of a five part series on "The Rock and Roll Years."

Thursday features two specials. At eight on 28, Jacques Cousteau and his crew of the *Calypso* explore the Antarctic in "South of Fire and Ice." On CBS Playhouse 90 at nine Trevor Howard and Martin Sheen star in "Catholics". Set in the future, this drama concerns an Irish monastery's refusal to change from Latin to English in the Mass and the young emissary from Rome sent to enforce the change.

"The ABC Sunday Night Movie" is *Prudence and the Pill* with David Niven and Deborah Kerr, a real loser of a film about birth control pills, mistresses, and mix-ups. This comedy is so bad, even the director quit half-way through its filming. George Segal and Alec Guinness star in *The Quiller Memorandum* at 11:15 Sunday night on 16. It is a credible spy drama about the rise of new Nazis in present day Germany. Senta Berger supplies the love interest.

Trivia Question: Name the enemy groups of the following: a) UNCLE, b) James Bond, c) Control, d) David Vincent.

Answer: a) THE INVADERS, b) THE RUSS, c) KAOS, d) THE INVASERS.

Cites Administration's record

Connally supports Nixon in ACC speech

Former Gov. John Connally of Texas told a packed throng last Tuesday night at the ACC that he had "no regrets at all" about switching from the Democratic to the Republican Party earlier this year.

Connally, speaking before some 1300 people at the Michiana Republican Rally, asked the people to "analyze what has occurred in the last five years" to see why he has no regrets.

He credited the Nixon Administration with ending "the longest war that this nation has ever fought"; bring US troops back from overseas; opening communications with China; and entering into a detente with Russia.

"No American president in this century has done so much for this country in the area of foreign affairs," said Connally.

To defend Nixon's policies on the "Home Front" Connally pointed to a 4.5 percent unemployment rate, the "lowest peacetime percentage in over a decade." Connally also noted that the Nixon Administration's move to devalue the dollar was an action of "great courage."

The rally, the first state fund-raising rally ever held in this area, heard the former governor of Texas call the American people "an extravagant people." He said

that Americans are "wasteful" and to combat the energy crisis, the people are going to have to enter into "an era of sacrifice."

He recognized the fact that America makes up six percent of the world's population, yet uses 30 percent of the world's resources. "We're just going to have to thrift and save a little" he concluded.

Earlier in the day at a press conference, Connally claimed to



Connally: No regrets about switching parties.

have "no argument" with the policy of closing service stations between 9pm Saturday and 12 midnight Sunday, a policy which Sunday night, President Nixon put into effect.

In concluding his address before the \$100 a plate dinner, Connally called for a new politics to eliminate "the demagoguery of the past." Instead, he called the Republicans to present candidates of "capacity and integrity, vision and anticipation."

Connally, now practicing law in Houston, has served as the Secretary of the Navy, was elected governor of Texas three times, served in the Nixon Administration as Secretary of the Treasury and was a special advisor to Nixon.

He shared the dais, which was placed where the stage usually is for concerts in the South Dome of the ACC, with Republican National Chairman George Bush who told the party members that their party was "more closely positioned to the heartbeat of the country."

"We've got an awful lot to be grateful for," Bush said in reference to the Democratic Party. "The Democrats are hopelessly divided and they are seen by the voters as a party that's up against the wall."

Also sitting at the head table were Govs. Otis Bowen of Indiana and William Millikin of Michigan;

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, David K. Wilson, chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, and many of the state party officials. All the party leaders were introduced with the Notre Dame Victory March playing in the background.

At the press conference, Connally made it clear that he is not a candidate for

the presidency in 1976, saying that he is happy practicing law in Houston and in his spare time farming, ranching and playing with his grandchildren.

He said that it will take considerable time for the people of this country to regain their faith in politicians, but he pointed out that the same lack of faith also is directed toward the media.

RENEW program announced for students living off-campus

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Director of Off-Campus Housing Fr. James L. Shilts has announced that students searching for off-campus residences will be aided by a new, low-income, urban housing program called RENEW, Inc.

RENEW, Inc. is a non-profit organization recently formed by several C.S.C. priests in South Bend to provide decent homes for low-income families by first leasing the homes to college students and then using the rental income to reduce the price for the subsequent buyer.

RENEW, Inc. has compiled an extensive list of houses available for purchase. Interested students can select a house available for purchase. interested students can select

RENEW, Inc. has compiled an extensive list of houses available

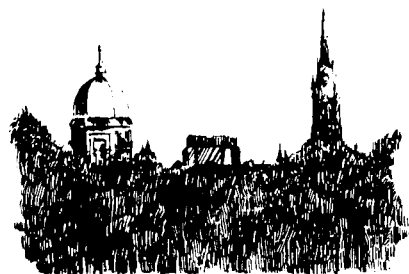
for purchase. Interested students can select a house from this list, and RENEW will finalize the purchase, making a minimal down payment, and prepare the house for occupancy. The house will then be rented to the students for the school year, after which it will be sold at a reduced price to a low-income family.

The rental terms proposed by RENEW are similar to other South Bend rentals, according to Shilts. Although charges will vary with respect to the house being rented, the average cost will be approximately \$200 per month for four students and \$250 per month for five students.

Students interested in obtaining off-campus housing through this program should call the Off-Campus Residence Office at 8491 which will provide more information and contact RENEW for them.

"I feel this project is an advantageous one for the students and for the South Bend community," said Shilts. "The lack of low-cost housing is becoming a very serious problem in South Bend. Through this program the students can not only obtain suitable off-campus housing, but they can also have a hand in helping provide a home for a needy family."

University of Notre Dame Glee Club in concert



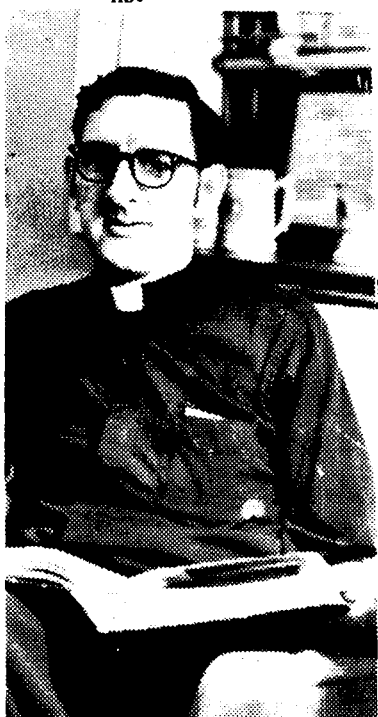
Wednesday,

Nov. 28, 1973

Sacred Heart Church

Admission: Free Time: 8:15 pm

Early seating advised



Shilts: this program can provide students with suitable off campus housing and give them a hand in helping provide a home for a needy family.

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Boston Strangler' stabbed to death

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Albert H. DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler who confessed to a series of sex murders, then retracted the confession and was never brought to trial, was found slain at Walpole State Prison Monday.

DeSalvo, who admitted to crimes that terrified much of Boston in the early 1960's, had been stabbed 16 times, including at least six wounds in the heart.

Medical Examiner Nolton Bigelow said the wounds were very small and appeared to have been made with some

type of surgical instrument. DeSalvo's body was found in the prison hospital cellblock during a morning inmate count.

The 42-year-old former handyman had been working as a hospital orderly and was confined in the ward alone.

Bigelow said it appeared DeSalvo had been dead for "up to 10 hours." He was known to have talked with another inmate as late as 9:30 p.m. Sunday night.

The pajama-clad body was found about 7 a.m. by a guard making an inmate count. When DeSalvo failed to get up from his bed as required, the guard

and another officer entered the cell and found he was dead.

No weapon had been found by late afternoon and prison officials said they had no suspects.

DeSalvo's murder was the 12th violent death at the prison during the past two years.

Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke said DeSalvo had been dealing in drugs at Walpole "for a good period of time," but said there was no "solid" connection between those activities and his death. Burke said DeSalvo had been warned repeatedly to quit and may have done so in recent months.

Authorities knew of no specific threats against DeSalvo, but a Corrections Department spokesman, John Maclean, said he had his "ups and downs with the prison population."

MacLean said DeSalvo was "very helpful at times after disturbances keeping things cool and helping clean up cell

blocks."

No one was ever brought to trial in the series of Boston area strangling deaths and the office of Attorney General Robert H. Quinn said Monday the case is still open. A spokesman for Quinn said, however, "There has been no new information on it in years."

of \$1 million for release of son

ROME (UPI) — The mother of J. Paul Getty III, accusing her son's billionaire grandfather of "loveless, arid solitude" for refusing to pay a kidnaper's ransom, Monday offered \$1 million for the boy's return.

In an open letter to the kidnapers, who claim to hold young Getty captive and have sent what purports to be his right ear to a Rome newspaper, Mrs. Gail Harris begged the acceptance of the money and the return of her 17-year-old son.

She said her former husband,

J. Paul Getty II, had agreed to give her the \$1 million provided she turn custody of her other three children over to him.

"I have accepted to save Paul," she said.

Mrs. Harris said she could not meet the kidnapers' demands of \$3.4 million ransom because the boy's grandfather, oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, has refused to contribute. Getty has claimed it would endanger his other grandchildren.

"There are hearts like those of Paul's grandfather and father, unhappy because they are petrified and not warmed

by love. I beg you to accept the sum offered. It will be delivered within a few hours if you accept now," she wrote.

"We have spoken on the telephone at length and always in your voice I heard surprise that the grandfather had not been moved by Paul's fate. You never believed me, although it is true.

"The grandfather has remained fixed in his loveless, old man's arid solitude, but the father has finally accepted to pay a ransom of \$1 million under the conditions you imposed, that is renouncing simultaneous exchange."

St. Mary's students fined for being under age in area bars

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17, the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) checked in on several of the local bars, resulting in the fining of two underage St. Mary's students. Among the bars visited were the Library, Nickies, Corby's, the Pizza Palace and the Senior Bar.

According to Rick Kanser, manager of the Library, "Supposedly, a concerned citizen from

this area wrote the governor saying it was super easy getting into the area bars. So the governor got on the ABC. So they made a routine check."

One underage St. Mary's student in the Library was detected by the agents. She admitted being under 21 when approached, and thus went to court where she was fined twenty nine dollars for "entering a tavern" - a misdemeanor. The Library's license is not jeopardized as a result according to Kanser.

The second student, approached in Nickies was taken to the police station where she was told to be in court the next day. She was fined thirty four dollars. In addition, two girls under 18 were also found and taken to the station and released. "One was the sister of one of the bar employees," said Kanser. Nickies manager was unavailable for comment.

The ABC agents found no one in the Senior Bar without proper identification, according to bartender Chuck Burns.

Student poll at St. Mary's results in new 'sandwich line' for dining hall

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

One major change has been enacted at the St. Mary's dining hall due to the results of a poll taken Nov. 1. According to Crawford Caswell, director of the dining hall, one of the three lines henceforth will be designated as a "sandwich line" at every lunch and dinner.

Caswell said that due to student response, one line will contain only sandwiches, plus the main selection for the meal, to offer students an alternative to the regular menu. Such a line had been offered in previous years, but was cut out at the beginning of this year due to rising luncheon meat prices.

Caswell noted that the student poll has been a regular practice of Saga Foods. "We've been doing it twice a year for the last 16 to 18 years," he added. "It's the method we use to get student opinion."

Caswell feels that the sampling is indicative of the student body feeling. One of the reasons is that out of 110 questionnaires

distributed, 62 were returned, or about 56 per cent. This compares with about 55 per cent of the students who voted on the lettuce boycott. He felt the polls showed that "the feeling is that everything is not exactly as last year."

Last year, students dined on steak every Saturday evening and received unlimited second helpings at all other meals.

Many students have indicated that they want to meet with Caswell. He said that he has contacted them, but this far none have returned his call. The

director felt that possibly the formality of an office meeting would be too inhibitive so he has also agreed to meet with groups in their dorms.

Some of the results of the poll show that students like the variety and flavor of salads and enjoy the special meals the food service prepares. Steak tops the list of favorite foods. Among the disappointments are the flavor of the main dishes and food freshness. Students prefer breakfast to any other meal and savor lunch the least.

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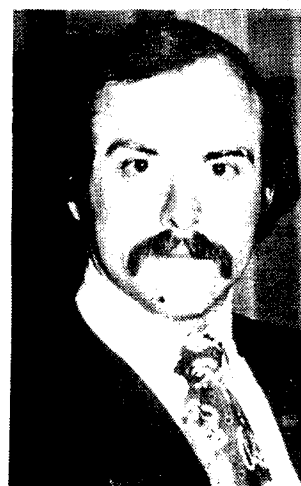


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: DEC. 6

Icers resume skid; lose 5-3, 6-5

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's highly-touted ice hockey team, picked second in the nation in several pre-season polls but struggling after six consecutive WCHA outings, appeared ready to make a move.

The Irish sextet had ended Wisconsin's 13 game win skein and snapped its own three-game losing streak six days earlier with a 6-4 victory, and on Friday night took the ACC ice for the first game of a weekend set with Colorado College.

Coach Jeff Sauer's Tigers, last year's WCHA cellar-dwellers, had beaten Notre Dame only once since early January of 1971, and had lost five games in a row to Lefty Smith's charges. And, despite being outscored 32-18 in last year's four meetings the CC coach observed at least once during the 1973 season that "they (the Irish) still aren't playing as well as they're capable."

The incentives and conditions were all there for Notre Dame to make its move back to WCHA prominence, and when the weekend series ended late Saturday night, one team had indeed made a move.

But that team didn't belong to coach Lefty Smith.

It belonged to Jeff Sauer, the CC coach who, during the course of the weekend, never had time to discuss Notre Dame's capabilities.

For after a 5-3, 6-5 away-from-home sweep, the CC mentor was too busy praising his own club.

"This was a big win for us," beamed Sauer after Friday night's triumph. "Notre Dame beat us four times last year, but now we know we're going home at least a .500 team. Colorado College hasn't been winning on the road in the past, but this is three in a row for us."

Sauer's Tigers made it "three in a row" on the road by following a simple first-game formula. They handed the Irish an overdose of Doug Palazzari, watched as Notre Dame failed on several tries at returning the favor, and then battled gamely when they had to enroute to the 5-3 decision.

Palazzari, a pocket-sized center who earned All-American laurels as a sophomore, scored one goal and was credited with four assists on Friday night. His goal-it came with 2:52 gone in the first period--was CC's first of the night, and it erased ND's only lead of the evening.

Freshman Brian Walsh tallied just 31 seconds into the game to give the Irish a 1-0 lead, but Palazzari answered with his equalizer and then assisted on two other first period goals to give the Tigers a 3-1 lead after the first 15 minutes.

The opening period was shortened for five minutes because of a slashed forehead suffered by Dan Griffin, CC's substitute goalie (regular goal tender Ed Mio had

been knocked groggy early in the period), and the only score during the elongated second stanza belonged to Irish winger Larry Israelson, who deflected Ray DeLorenzi's shot past Griffin at 11:48 to pull the Irish to within one at 3-2.

Colorado's Bryan Pye took a pass from Palazzari and beat Irish goalie Mark Kronholm for the fourth Tiger goal and second power play score of the night at 4:28 of the final frame, and Steve Sertich scored on an open net with nine seconds remaining to wrap up the decision for CC.

The Irish did sandwich one goal between the Tigers' two fourth period tallies. Ian Williams rammed home a power play breakaway at 18:55, but it was missed opportunities--especially in the first period--which had the Irish coach shaking his head afterwards.

"We're just not putting the puck in the net," he moaned, "for the number of chances we're getting."

Smith's charges did put the puck into the net on Saturday night.

They scored five times during the first half of the game, and led the Tigers 5-0 at the midway point of the second period.

As on Friday night, the Irish

jumped into a quick first-period lead. Ian Williams scored at 1:26 when Paul Clarke's low liner into a goal mouth crowd hit Brian Walsh and then careened off Williams and into the net. Five minutes later, Steve Curry and Ray DeLorenzi combined for ND's second score.

The two broke in alone on CC's Griffin and played a bit of give-and-go until Curry beat the Tiger netminder with a shot from left-hand side.

Larry Israelson and Ray DeLorenzi teamed up for the next three Irish goals, all of them coming during the second period. Israelson made it 3-0 at 6:22, when he wheeled around the net with a pass from DeLorenzi and stuffed the puck past Griffin.

The two wings assumed the same roles at 8:35, when DeLorenzi fed Israelson at the Goal-mouth, and ND led, 4-0. Thirty seven seconds later Israelson passed to DeLorenzi at the CC blue line, and the "Hawk" whipped a quick wrist shot past Griffin for Notre Dame fifth and final score.

After that the game was one of official whistles and a methodical CC comeback.

Both Williams and Brian Walsh were sitting out minors and

misconduct penalties when Bryan Pye drove a loose puck past Kronholm at 10:22 of the second period.

Then, just 59 seconds into the final frame, Steve Sertich's long slap shot bounced off Kronholm's chest, out of his glove and skipped over the goal-line for the Tigers' second score. At 6:37 Sertich led the Tigers on a three-on-one break, and hit Jim Mitchell with a lead pass which led to CC's third consecutive goal.

Just over a minute later Palazzari's line returned to the ice, and the little center fired a two-on-one pass to Mike Hiefield, who beat Kronholm to make it 5-4. Colorado's Pat Lawson tied the game with a power play goal at 10:42 just nine seconds before the Irish penalty expired.

Both teams missed game-winning opportunities during the next several minutes. Kronholm

foiled a Sertich breakaway with a sparkling save late in the period, and the Irish missed four golden chances early in the overtime frame. Pat Conroy just missed with a high rebound shot, and then Walsh, Williams, and Eddie Bumbacco all came close on the succeeding line shift.

But in the end it was Palazzari who didn't miss on his golden opportunity. With Notre Dame crippled by twin penalties and a 5-on-3 disadvantage, Sertich, Pye, and Palazzari broke in on Kronholm with 3:14 left in the extra period.

Sertich fed Pye on the three on two break, and then Palazzari broke down the center, took Pye's pass, and flipped it into the open side of the net. Palazzari's OT goal, possibly the biggest of the season for the rebounding Tigers, raised CC's record to 5-3 and dropped Notre Dame's to 2-5-1.

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OBSERVER SPORTS



An Irish goal slips past CC's Dan Griffin. But Notre Dame was unable to repeat this scene often enough last weekend, as Colorado College swept a two-game set.

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PERSONALS

DEAR ERIC: love, Happy 18th. michelob

All Observer staff members

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for the Spring Semester should contact

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Irish win ninth, head for Miami

by Greg Corgan

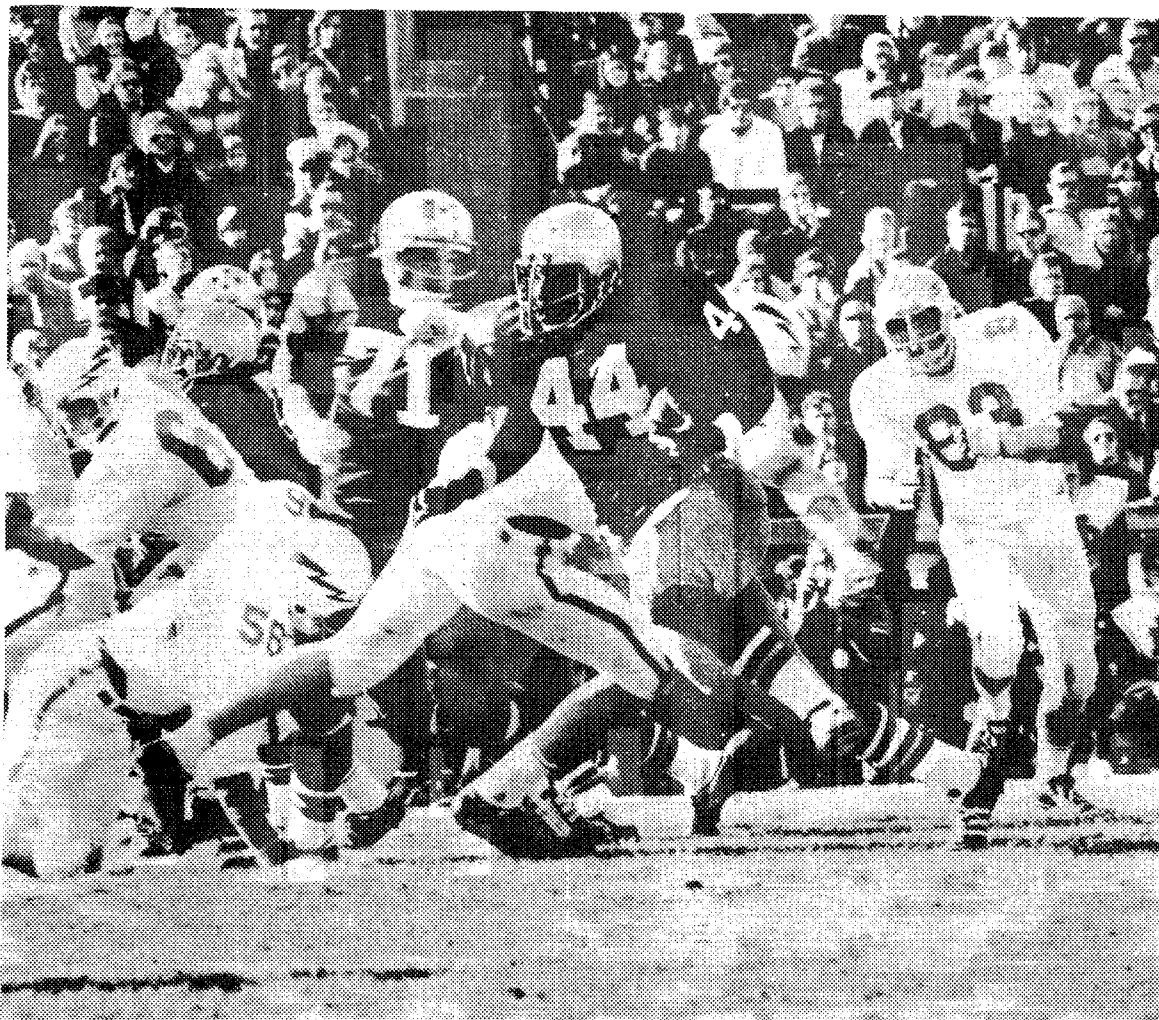
BC-TV called it a college ball extravaganza, and certainly there was no better phrase to describe this past Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when nine of the top ten teams in the nation appeared on national television.

Spectacular it was, and, for the time, things couldn't have turned out better. For if Coach Ara Parseghian and his charges get by Miami, and Alabama downs Auburn, the Sugar Bowl should be out to be the battle for the national championship.

Of course the keys to this setup were Notre Dame's 48-15 win over the Air Force, and Alabama's 21-7 victory over L.S.U. But for the Irish, as well as for the Crimson Tide, Michigan and Ohio State's 10-0 win may have been just what the doctor ordered. Of the major colleges, only Penn State, Alabama, Miami of Ohio, and Notre Dame now have undefeated records, and since Notre Dame will meet on New Year's Eve, the winner should emerge as national champ. Things seem to be falling nicely into place. But to keep things so "nice" the Irish had to start out with aounding win on Thanksgiving Day, and indeed they did. In winning its ninth win of the season, Notre Dame picked up 527 total yards, scored 48 points and held the Falcons high-powered passing attack to a mere 15 points, enough to say that 15 is the highest production the Irish defense allowed all year.

The game was virtually out of the Irish as the first quarter ended with the Irish sporting a 28-0 lead. Similar to Pittsburgh a couple of weeks ago, ND took advantage of mistakes by the Air Force and turned them into quick scores.

Minutes after the opening kickoff, Townsend recovered a fumble by Falcon Bob Farr on the Notre Dame 46 and Tom Clements led the windfall into ND's first when he hit All-American tight end Dave Casper with a 14 yard scoring



Eric Penick swings upfield enroute to another sizable gain in Notre Dame's 48-15 victory over the Air Force Academy on Thanksgiving Day.

toss. Moments later Rich Haynie dropped back to pass, was hit by defensive end Jim Stock, fumbled, and Stock recovered the ball on the Air Force 11. It took only one play for Eric Penick to skirt left end for the score giving the Irish an early 14-0 lead.

Later in the period Wayne Bullock drove in from eight yards out and Penick added his second touchdown around left end this time from four yards out to give Notre Dame its commanding 28-0 first quarter lead.

As it turned out this was too much too soon for Falcon coach Ben Martin and his airmen to handle. "Notre Dame is awfully

good and strong," noted Martin, who is now in his 15th season at the Air Force Academy. "They are much too powerful to give them the 21 points handicap. We threw out the game plan after the first quarter. I thought they would be awfully good, but we never gave ourselves a chance."

"This was a game in which we got a number of early breaks," added Parseghian, "we capitalized on them and got the ball into the end zone quickly."

Bob Thomas, who had two field goals in addition to his six extra points, got both of those in the second quarter. One of 36, the other

of 32 yards after the Air Force got on the board by virtue of a 21-yard Haynie to Al Bready touchdown pass. This made the score at intermission 34-6.

The Falcons came back stronger in the second half on the efforts of a 51-yard field goal by Dave Lawson and an 18-yard scoring gallop by Dave Reiner late in the fourth period. However, these were

sandwiched around a 22-yard Cliff Brown to Pete Demmerle scoring pass, and an Al Samuel tally from five yards out. As a result the Irish had their ninth victory without a defeat while Air Force finished their season 6-4.

"I think the Air Force came back very well in holding us as well as they did and scoring twice themselves," said Ara. "Frankly we were concerned about the offensive power of the Air Force because they moved the ball very well last week against a very fine Arizona team."

But while the Falcons may have been grounded this weekend, the Miami Hurricanes remain to be reckoned with next week, and hopefully the Irish won't be looking past them to the Crimson Tide.

Two players who certainly won't are Clements and Penick.

"I'm not thinking ahead to Alabama because we still have to play Miami down there, and they can be tough," offered Penick. "Last year their middle guard Tony Christiani gave us lots of trouble."

"We still have another game to play before the Sugar Bowl, and that's the game I'm thinking about right now," added junior quarterback Clements. "We'll have some added difficulties playing at night and on poly-turf so I'm concerned with Miami."

Nonetheless, the topic of facing Alabama was not to be avoided.

"I've always wanted to play against them," said senior center Mark Brenneman. "I just can't wait, let us loose."

"It's a dynamite opportunity," offered Art Best. "It's our chance to be number one."

But perhaps Bob Thomas echoed the sentiments of the players most accurately when he said, "The only thing that could stop us is if things go wrong with the other teams involved and we don't have a chance at the polls. We're not going to lose. We've got two games left, one against Miami, the other against Alabama, and we're not going to lose."

This past weekend's "college football extravaganza" certainly took care of his first worry. It's up to the Irish to take care of the rest.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Wrestlers open tonight

Our freshmen will be in the line-up tonight as the Irish wrestling team opens its 1973-74 season by hosting Chicago State in the Convocation Center's Auxiliarynasium. The match will mark the debut of the new wrestling coach of Fred Pechek returns to his alma mater ten years after graduation.

The leading returnee for Notre Dame is senior Al "Ace" Rocek who will be wrestling at heavyweight tonight. Last year he won 22 matches to up his career total to 35. He needs just 16 more to break the All-Time Career record held by Ken Ryan. Other returning returnees include Dave Boyer at 140 and John Dutton at 167.

Two newcomers will play an important role in Notre Dame's chance for success this season. Skip Dragoon and Dan Iannarone, a former promising freshman, will

start at 118 and 126 respectively. Two more freshmen who will start are Chip Habig at 177 and John Zintmaster at 190.

B-ball tickets distributed

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the box office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center, either today or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Notre Dame upperclassmen, grad students, lawyers, and married students must present their ID cards and the receipt issued when the season package was paid for at the ticket office.

Notre Dame freshmen and St. Mary's students who ordered by mail must present their ID cards.

Casper makes Kodak AA

A pair of the sometimes; unsung trench-fighters, an offensive tackle, and a defensive guard captured the most votes for the Kodak All-American football team which was announced Saturday by the American Football Coaches Association.

Ohio State tackle John Hicks, 6-foot, 3-inch, 258-pound economics major, led in the balloting for a 23-man squad named by the committee representing more than 3,000 voting members of the AFCA.

Lucious Selmon, 5-11, 236-pound noseguard, a special education major and one of three brothers playing for Oklahoma, drew the second largest total of votes.

The coaches picked five offensive backs, an slotted their 11 defensive men into three brackets—linemen, linebackers and defensive backs.

Southern California placed three men on the squad. Texas, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Michigan each had two players elected.

The U.S.C. Trojans landed two men on the offensive squad and one on defense. Booker Brown, a 270-pound guard, and flankerback Lynn Swann, outstanding wide receiver, made the attacking unit.



Coach Ara Parseghian and his tri-captain, All-American Dave Casper.

Richard Wood, an outstanding junior, made the linebacking force.

Ohio State's contributions were Hayes, called by coach Woody Hayes the best tackle he's had and the team's lone repeater, Randy Gradishar (6-3, 238) who also made it in 1972 despite an injured leg.

Two linemen from Nebraska won positions on the honor team. Offensive tackle Daryl White measures 6-4 and 247, defensive tackle John Dutton is 6-7 and 251.

Oklahoma's defense was twice represented by the oldest Selmon and by linebacker Rod Shoate.

Michigan also placed a pair on defense, Dave Brown in the backfield, and Dave Gallagher up front.

The quarterback assignment went to Dave Jaynes of Kansas. Jayhawker Jaynes, who carries 212 pounds on a 6-2 frame, broke school records with every pass completion.

Fullback Roosevelt (Rosey) Leaks of Texas was the major college rushing leader nearly all season. Only 5-11 and 215, Leaks is a junior. Halfback honors went to Woody Green of Arizona State and John Cappelletti, a law enforcement major, from Penn State. Center Bill Wyman gave Texas two offensive representatives.

Other offensive selections include Danny (Lightning) Buggs of West Virginia at split end; Dave Casper of Notre Dame at tight end, and Buddy Brown of Alabama at guard.

Other defensive choices were Paul Vellano of Maryland, defensive line, Warren Capone of Louisiana State, linebacker; and Randy Rhino of Georgia Tech, defensive back.