

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. IX No. 32

Friday, October 11, 1974

Joyce offers ticket compromises

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

Three compromise proposals for student basketball tickets were offered by University Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce to Student Body President Pat McLaughlin yesterday. A special referendum vote will be held today at dinner in the halls and dining halls for students to express their preferred compromise.

The current price for a season basketball ticket is \$28 for both padded and bleacher seats. The compromises proposed are:

- 1) Everyone will receive bleacher seats for a season price of \$14.
- 2) 1,000 padded seats will be sold for the season price of \$21, while the remaining 4,400 bleacher seats will sell for \$14.
- 3) All tickets will be \$21, with 1,900 cushion seats offered, and 3,500 bleacher seats.

- 4) 3,500 bleacher seats for \$14 and 1,900 cushion seats for \$28.

A compromise agreement was originally supposed to be finalized today, but McLaughlin has asked for an extension from Joyce on the final decision until Monday so that student opinion could be solicited in a formal referendum.

"We are asking the students for bargaining power," McLaughlin commented, "and in a sense we are asking for a vote of confidence. We seriously recommend that the students vote for the second proposal, but if the students vote to reject the compromise altogether, it will be up to the students to support a boycott."

Fr. Joyce commented, "We did not foresee this student reaction. It took us by surprise, but we certainly want to act in the best interests of the students, while at the same time considering our present financial problems."

Joyce explained that the recommendation to increase student ticket prices was made last May. It was agreed upon sometime in June and disclosed to the student body Monday. Outraged students reacted with a proposal to boycott the buying of season basketball tickets, while McLaughlin met with Fr. Joyce yesterday afternoon to negotiate possible compromises.

In order to solicit student opinions, McLaughlin visited two of the campus halls last night to confront them with the proposed compromises. He spoke to



SBP, Pat McLaughlin

an estimated 200 students and believed they found the second proposal the most agreeable. He also thought they were in favor of his student referendum.

Concerning the proposed compromises, Frank Flannigan, Student Body Vice-President, commented, "I think the selection of Pat McLaughlin's preference, Compromise number two, is the least of four evils. In my opinion, I don't think the students should have to pay at all to go to the basketball games."

The issue was complicated by Father Hesburgh's disclosure Wednesday of the existence of "Endowment Fund C", a university reserve of \$2.5 million. Father Joyce explained that these surplus funds could not be used to defray the financial loss in lowering student ticket prices.

Fr. Joyce described Endowment Fund C as "extraordinary income that we cannot anticipate, such as the revenue from last year's Sugar Bowl Game." The funds have been invested by the

(continued on page 5)



Fr. Edmund Joyce

Strengths and weaknesses cited

Hesburgh discloses accreditation findings

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

The institutional strengths and weaknesses of the University of Notre Dame were disclosed by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh last Wednesday. Speaking at the annual president-faculty meeting, Hesburgh announced the findings of the North Central Accreditation Association's report on Notre Dame.

The report, which is a result of a thorough investigation by the accreditation group, cites ten strengths of the university and seven areas for concern. In his speech, Hesburgh went over each point and then commented upon them. He added, however, that Notre Dame was easily accredited.

University strengths

The following items were listed as strong points of the University by the report:

- Notre Dame has a clear sense of educational direction and purpose.
- Administrative leadership is outstanding.
- The University is in good financial condition and benefits from capable fiscal management.
- The Board of Trustees actively promotes the well-being of the institution.
- The faculty is well-qualified, and effectively supports the institution's general educational purposes.
- The University offers high quality undergraduate instruction,

and its other services to undergraduate students are quite superior.

--Doctoral programs meet acceptable standards.

--The institution has a strong sense of community, reflected in high student, faculty, and administrative morale.

--The highly successful athletic program is subordinate to and supportive of the University's educational purposes.

--Computer services, and access to computer facilities, are superior.

Areas of concern

The following items were listed as areas of concern for the University by the report:

--There is a need for more sharing of information, and for better communication on policy, personnel and budget questions.

--The faculty expresses frustration in regard to its ineffectiveness in the realm of institutional governance.

--For a doctoral university the library has substantial deficiencies in its holdings and in its financial support.

--There is a need for heightened sensitivity to the concerns and interests of women students.

--Preoccupation with undergraduate instruction leaves graduate studies in an amorphous state and deprives them of the analytical attention they need.

--The institution's traditional graduate strength in the sciences may be slipping.

--In the interest of institutional

balance thoughtful attention should be given to the competing merits and claims of liberal arts and professional programs.

The full report of the North Central Accreditation Association's findings is not yet available for publication. Release of the report will follow its presentation to the Board of Trustees by Hesburgh.

Accreditation process

As a result of the NCAA's ac-

creditation of Notre Dame, the University retains its status as an accredited institution. The University will enjoy this status for a ten-year period, at the end of which it will become subject to review and re-accreditation.

The procedure for re-accreditation requires each department and institution within the University to prepare a detailed report of their status, facilities and goals.

The North Central Accreditation

Association then sends a committee composed of presidents, deans, department chairmen and professors of other educational institutions to study and evaluate each department and its report.

Finally, the committee meets and draws up a report which explains their findings as well as their recommendation for improvement. The committee also includes its decision on whether or not the institution should be re-accredited.



ND may be a dry campus, but our friend here doesn't seem interested.

world briefs

TITUSVILLE, FLA. UPI + Floridians as far south as Miami were warned Thursday to avoid contact with potentially explosive glass vials of a deadly chemical which has washed up on a 180-mile stretch of North Florida beaches.

BOSTON UPI + Mayor Kevin H. White Thursday criticized President Gerald Ford's statement on Boston's school desegregation controversy and said he will not support further school desegregation programs until the federal government commits itself to helping the city.

WASHINGTON UPI - Doctors Thursday cleared Betty Ford to return home Friday after two weeks' hospitalization for breast cancer surgery and President Ford said his wife is "raring to go."

on campus today

5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel

5 pm--mass and dinner, bulla shed

7 pm--meeting, "friday night deal" navigators, non-denominational christ-centered fellowship, flanner penthouse

8:30 pm--concert, gordon lightfoot, acc

saturday, october 12

8 am--test, law school admissions, eng. aud.

11 am--multi-media show, "notre dame in review", walsh hall

1:30--football, nd vs. rice, stadium

sunday, october 13

4:30 pm--vespers, evensong, lady chapel

4, 7 & 10 pm--film, "rossellini's socrates" wng. aud.

7, 9 & 11 pm--"executive action", walsh hall

daily

10-5 pm--pre-columbian art, french art, contemporary graphics,

10-5 pm, 1-5 pm sun--pre columbian art, french art, contemporary graphics art faculty & masterpieces from perm. coll., nd art gallery

--bill kremer, one man show on recent ceramic sculptures

--miner white-captures the spirit of american life

12-9 pm--eugene atget traveling show international museum of photography, george eastman house, main moreau gallery

12-9 pm--recent drawings, dr. c. a. delly, c.s.c, hammes gallery

12-9 pm--watercolors 1, gertrude habart, photo gallery.

12-9 pm--harriet rex-smith paintings from yin yang series, little theater gallery

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Joyce clarifies endowment fund

by Dennis Kelly
Staff Reporter

University Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce yesterday clarified Endowment Fund C, announced by Fr. Hesburgh in his annual Faculty Address Wednesday.

Hesburgh told the faculty that this endowment fund came from a surplus in the athletic budget and would finance experimental academic programs.

Joyce noted that this endowment consolidated several athletic funds accumulated in recent years into one fund providing moneys for academic use. Monies from Endowment C would be invested in "very worthy things on a one-shot basis," Joyce explained. Investments of this type would be without recurring expenses.

Joyce cited a recently purchased Episcopal Theological Library collection and the Freshman Year

Learning Center as two examples of such expenditures. He stated that a fund such as Endowment C is necessary in making readily available capital for further expenditures of this sort.

The endowment, established in May by action of the university's Board of Trustees, contains \$2.5 million. This amount is currently invested in several types of securities. University Provost Father James Burtchell stated that this investment may yield a 5 percent profit.

The purpose of Endowment C was challenged by Finance professor Edward Trubac. Trubac, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the American

Association of University Professors, claimed that not faculty member participated in the decision to allot moneys to purely academic projects.

Trubac noted that he had talked to a small number of colleagues, most of whom expressed disappointment with the fund.

Trubac said that Fr. Hesburgh, who in his speech called for improved communications between administration and faculty, "missed the golden opportunity to do so" by not allowing faculty reports and input to enter into the final decision on the matter.

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Faculty Committee letter

Editor's note: The following letter in response to Fr. Hesburgh's Faculty Address was written by the eight members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. The letter focuses on Hesburgh's announcement of a \$600 salary supplement for faculty. Charging Hesburgh with "an insensitivity toward faculty feeling that was tantamount to arrogance", the Executive Committee detailed efforts by the Faculty Senate and the AAUP to persuade the administration to grant a salary increase. Last week the Faculty Senate voted for a \$1200 faculty salary raise retroactive to the beginning of the current contract year.

Over the past six months, the faculty, through the Senate and the AAUP, has devoted much time and effort to the question of adequate faculty compensation. Specifically, we have made public and submitted to the University administration the following.

1. (April) An analysis of the loss in faculty buying power (AAUP Report on the Economic Status of the Faculty at the University of Notre Dame).
2. (May) A referendum of the entire faculty which overwhelmingly supported the Faculty Senate Statement on Salaries and Retirement.
3. (September) An evaluation of the overall financial status of the University (AAUP Report Measuring the University's Financial Position).
4. (September) An evaluation of Notre Dame's discretionary surplus of unrestricted revenue (Report of the Faculty Senate Committee on Recent University Budgets).
5. (October) A report on Notre Dame's unfavorable salary-increase position relative to peer universities. (AAUP Report, Comparative Salary Gains during the 1973-74 Academic year).

These efforts culminated last week in a reasoned request, from the full Senate on behalf of the entire faculty, for a necessary minimum salary increase of \$1200 retroactive to the beginning of the 1974-75 contract year.

In spite of this faculty statement, Father Hesburgh announced a \$600 salary supplement, not even a permanent salary increase, to be given to the faculty. No specific reference was made to any of these reports, statements, or to the arguments contained in them.

In his annual address to the faculty this fall, the President of the University displayed an insensitivity toward faculty feeling which was tantamount to arrogance. After talking rather generally for about one hour on the amnesty board, a recent accrediting report, which among other things evaluated the financial position of the University as excellent, and the high priority currently being given to building the endowment and to establishing endowed chairs, in the last few minutes of the speech he finally raised the issue of faculty salaries as his last substantive point. We were told of the importance of establishing endowed chairs to reward excellence recognized in distinguished scholars in order to strengthen the faculty and to build the endowment even in these difficult times. To insure the future of Notre Dame, cost at present to Notre Dame's faculty. In simple fact, as recent Senate and AAUP reports have shown, much of the current increase in the endowment has come at the direct expense of funds which could have been used for increased faculty compensation.

We question whether Father Hesburgh and the rest of the administration genuinely comprehend the strength of faculty feeling on the salary issue, the desperation of many faculty members financially, the harmful effect these financial concerns produce on academic work and recruitment, and the pressure his attitude generates for faculty unionization. In explaining the source of the \$600 bonus, Father Hesburgh once again referred to a surplus of about \$340,000 in last year's operating budget. This is really disingenuous on his part, since both Senate and AAUP reports on Notre Dame's budgets have shown that this figure is an arbitrary one, there being a large amount of discretionary funds (\$1.5-\$2 million dollars) which could have been transferred to this column of the ledger to produce a much larger surplus.

In its brevity and terminal placement, the portion of Father Hesburgh's speech concerning faculty salaries can only further disappoint and frustrate those who continue to hope for imaginative and just leadership from the President of a major university which also calls itself Christian. Since the accrediting report mentioned, and Father Hesburgh agreed, that a weakness and area of concern at Notre Dame is that of effective communication (e.g., between the administration and faculty), it is particularly unfortunate that he did not avail himself of this opportunity to respond in true dialogue to the sincere efforts and communications of the Senate and AAUP on behalf of the faculty on the compensation issue.

Executive Committee, The Faculty Senate

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Tallarida promises support for off-campus students

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

A South Bend attorney informed Off-Campus Housing director Thomas Tallarida Wednesday of his client's intention to bring suit against six Notre Dame students, who are his client's former tenants, for breach of their rental agreement.

The students have decided to countersue if the suit is actually filed, according to Tallarida. If the six win their case, the repercussions of the decision upon landlords and student tenants in South Bend, and upon application in general of Indiana statutes concerning the landlord-tenant relationship, would be great, he stated.

William Mayette deputy St. Joseph county prosecutor for seven years and representing South Bend landlord Ray Milliken, told Tallarida that he would wait to take legal action until after November's local elections.

Mayette is running for the chief

prosecutor's seat, and Milliken is acting as his campaign manager, according to Tallarida.

Tallarida said Wednesday that Mayette who had been waiting for a decision from the six students involved as to whether or not they would accept Milliken's offer to come back to the house, or else work out some kind of financial agreement with their former landlord, told him that his client could wait no longer, and that he was "sorry to make this move."

The six students who stand to be sued—Michael Welby, Vincent Converse, John Lalley, Mark VanGrinsven, David Crowley and Frank D'Ambra—made their decision to countersue the same day, said Tallarida.

These decisions to sue follow a seven-month series of events which led the students involved to make a rental agreement with landlord Milliken in April of this year, and then withdraw from it in the latter half of September, charging Milliken with failure to

(continued on page 14)

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Limit: 12 tickets per person

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Over salary supplement Faculty reaction mixed

by Matt Yokom
Staff Reporter

Several faculty members expressed mixed feelings yesterday over the \$600 salary supplement announced by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh at Wednesday's faculty-president meeting.

Edward R. Trubac, assistant professor of finance and economics, "was pleased by a response to the financial concerns of the faculty."

Trubac, also president of the American Association of University Professors at Notre Dame, indicated that there were, however some dissappointments. "The \$600 supplement was only one-half requested by the faculty Senate," he said.

Another criticism Turbac expressed was the \$600 was a supplement and not incorporated into the salary base. "Although the bonus helps meet this years cost-

of-living increase, inflation has increased for the past few years for which the faculty were not compensated," Trubac said.

"Notre Dame has been lagging behind for a number of years, and the only way to catch-up is by making any increase part of the permanent base," he continued.

Jones, a member of the faculty senate, noted "the faculty understand the university is in the same position of hard times." However Jones added that he would like to see more of the University's discretionary funds go to the faculty.

"Hard times is not the time to build endowments," Jones said. "The time to build endowments is in the good times to protect you in hard times." Noting as had Trubac, that Notre Dame faculty salaries are below those of comparable institutions, Jones would like to see "parity with peer institutions."



A group of students picketted the South Dining Hall, yesterday, in favor of a BBall ticket boycott.

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Former AAUP president, assistant professor Paul Rathburn, only wished to say "like everybody else I'm grateful for the \$600. Beyond that I'd rather not comment about Notre Dame salaries, because I find the subject very embarrassing."

Another former AAUP president, associate professor of English Edward Manier, commented on the salary supplement. "Between 75 and 90 per cent of this month's check is gone already so I'm glad to get it; but I wish I had it this month," he said. Manier added he had seven children at home.

Ambrose Richardson, chairman of the architecture department, said that it "seems to me that the University has put top priority on faculty salaries. No one has expressed to me any great concern about salary."

Richardson continued, "from everything I've seen the university has been very fair about faculty salaries, but I would qualify that by saying that most of my experience has not been in the academic area."

Government professor Edward Goerner had no opinion on the bonus but objected to the private budgeting of university funds. "There isn't a public budgeting process so there is no way of judging" if the faculty should have received more, he stated. Goerner noted that Hesburgh had commented upon the development of a budgetary committee. Goerner, however, did not know if this would mean the relative distribution of funds would be public "so no one is walking around in the dark."

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For cancer research

Cell biologists win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM UPI—An American and two Belgians, partners in pioneering cell biology, won the 1974 Nobel Prize in Medicine Thursday for research important in the detection and treatment of cancer.

All three had done major research in the United States. George Emil Palade, 68, an American, and Christian de Duve,

57, and Albert Claude, 75, both Belgians, shared the \$123,000 prize for "their discoveries concerning the structure and functional organization of the cell."

Dr. Nils Ringertz, a spokesman for Sweden's Caroline Institute which handed out the award, said Claude's discoveries substantially helped cancer research and through his centrifugal method

"we can find the tumors very quickly."

Dr. Miklos Muller, de Duve's associate at New York's Rockefeller Institute, called his colleague's work in cell biology "a new approach to cancer research."

Prof. Sten Orrenius of the Caroline Institute's Nobel board, said the prize winners' research led to discovery of substances which can destroy "medicines that otherwise could cause cancer." The award was the latest in a series of Nobel prizes announced this week. The Peace Prize went to former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride, and the economics award to Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden and Griedrick von Bayek, an Austrian-born Briton. Last week two Swedish authors shared the literature prize.

Joyce explains ticket situation

(continued from page 1)

university, he explained and the interest from it will be used for academic purposes and to keep tuition at a minimum.

"Endowment is a firm financial base we need desperately," Fr. Joyce continued. "Our endowment is presently one-tenth of what it should be and we are trying to solicit as much income as we can from outside sources. We try to build up our endowment so that we can have a fixed income each year."

On-campus students can vote in the referendum to be conducted during dinner at the dining halls. Off-campus students can vote in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune between 1 and 5 p.m. this afternoon.

food is packaged. Orders are available for pick-up after noon on Saturday.

Tallarida noted that "because this is a new co-op, their prices are higher than the other established co-ops, but still lower than local food stores. There is a 15 per cent mark-up right now, but as their order increase in volume, prices will become lower," he said.

Although the co-op is presently "based on cheeses and grains," according to Stan Cardenas, the owners will be expanding to include canned foods, eggs and butter, and other dairy products.

Cardenas commented that there "is no commitment on our part as of yet. I wouldn't say we're committed until we find out more about it and see how they are set up. We want to make sure that this is a good outfit to recommend to students," he said.

Tallarida requested that off-campus representatives attend the meeting so that his office, Student Government, and Student Union Services will have some idea of student opinion concerning future patronage of the "No Baloney Food Market."

"I think that if everything turns out well, students off-campus will have their immediate needs satisfied," Tallarida noted, "but we do need their cooperation. This office acts as a facilitator to carry out certain things, but, gentlemen, you will have to come and find out for yourselves," he said.

South Bend food co-op to be considered Monday

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

A South Bend food co-op under consideration for use by off-campus will be reviewed Monday night, October 14, in LaFortune Student Center, at 8 p.m., according to Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing.

The food co-op, "No Baloney Food Market," was put into operation two weeks ago. Located at 1125 Thomas Street, the new co-op is a member of the Federation of Co-ops based in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Tallarida invites students living on particular streets such as Corby, Allen, and Eddy, to send representatives to the meeting. Two of the men who run the co-op, Mr. Engels and Lenny Michaels, will be available for information and questioning at that time. Student Government president Pat McLaughlin and Off-Campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas will also be present.

Tallarida stressed the reasons for considering this South Bend co-op as a primary possibility for student patronage. "Here's a ready-made co-op that has already been established. The operators fulfill the law requirements and are willing to let ND students use their service," he said.

The "No Baloney Food Market" accepts one week's order until 8 p.m. each Tuesday evening. By Thursday the orders are collated and on Friday the owners drive to Ann Arbor for the food. On Friday

SUNDAY MASSES
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5:15 p.m. Sat.
9:30 a.m. Sun.
10:45 a.m. Sun.
12:15 p.m. Sun.

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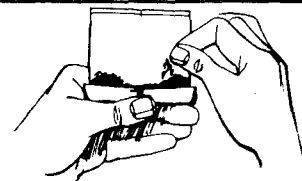
Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

Required Textbooklet: e-z wider

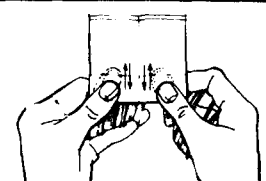
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



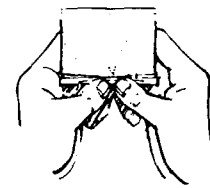
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



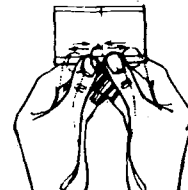
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.

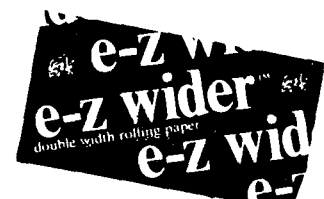


Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.

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cut and save

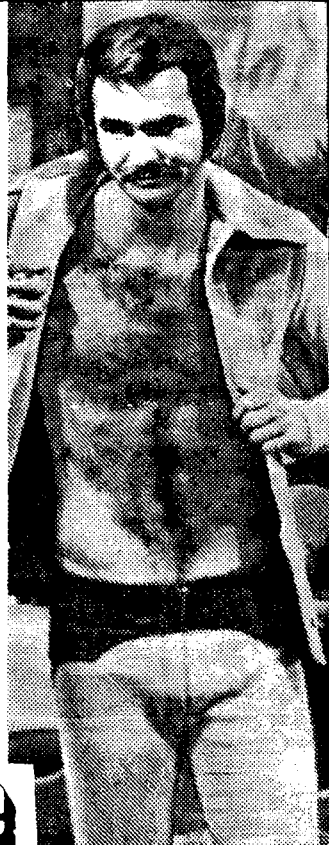
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AND THE
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Ray Nitschke - Ernie Wheelwright -
Ray Ogden - Pervis Atkins

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"THE LONGEST YARD"
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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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A Fifth Plan

Today, students will be presented with a referendum which will offer four alternative plans to the proposed basketball ticket price increase. These alternatives are the result of a compromise offered to Student Body President Pat McLaughlin by Father Edmund Joyce, Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

McLaughlin has made the decision to bring the plans to the students in the form of a referendum, so that he may present the strongest argument possible before Father Joyce. After McLaughlin has done this, Father Joyce must go before the University's executive committee for final approval of the compromise.

Thus, the referendum is the student's way of supporting a plan for compromise to be brought through the proper channels, so that a more equitable settlement can be made of the issue of basketball ticket prices.

At this time, a boycott would prove futile. An atmosphere of negotiation and compromise has been created, and the students should respond accordingly. It has also become clear that a boycott would not succeed for two reasons: 1) it would not gain the necessary support of the full student body, and 2) the ACC would go ahead and sell the unpurchased student tickets at full price, according to sources.

The four alternatives are:

Plan 1: The students are offered only bleacher seats at the price of fourteen dollars for the season.

Plan 2: The students are offered 1,000 padded seats at the price of twenty-one dollars for the season, and 4,400 bleacher seats for the price of fourteen dollars.

Plan 3: The students are offered 1,900 padded seats and 3,500 bleachers, all at the price of twenty-one dollars for the season.

Plan 4: The students are offered 1,900 padded seats at the price of twenty-eight dollars for the season, and 3,500 bleachers at the price of fourteen dollars for the season.

As the four plans are carefully analyzed, it becomes evident that the issue has been shifted from a total monetary emphasis to one which concerns student rights and privileges. Students have always had access to nineteen hundred padded seats at the ACC for basketball games. In two of the four plans, however, the number of padded seats is either cut down to nothing or reduced to one thousand.

Ideally, students deserve the best seats in the house to watch their basketball team. Realistically, this is not possible due to financial considerations. The ACC gets much of the money it needs to operate from the sale of padded seats to the public, at a higher price than what they charge students.

It has become clear, though, over the last few days, that the ACC and the University are considering the basketball team as a highly profitable venture. In other words, they're in it for the money.

What is to insure us that, once having given up nine hundred padded seats for what is now a cheaper admission price, the price will not be raised in a year or two and we will have lost those seats for good?

What is to insure us that there is not a plan to, through financial coercion, move students out of the padded seats entirely?

When viewed from this perspective, it becomes clear that the issue has become one of students getting the best seats possible at fair prices.

On the other hand, how can we predict that the prices will go up again, and at such a drastic rate? In that case, it seems that twenty-one dollars is a great deal to ask for a bleacher seat.

We feel that, in the best interest of the student body, none of the plans offered by Father Joyce is adequate.

We propose a fifth plan. It is based on the immediate financial concerns of both the student body and the University, and the future speculations on student status in the ACC.

Plan 5: The students are offered 1,900 padded seats at the price of twenty-one dollars, and 3,500 seats at the price of seventeen dollars, for a season rate.

By our plan the nineteen hundred bleacher seats are retained for student use, at a price which is only a fifty percent increase over last year's price. The bleachers are not that much more than last year's price, but there is still enough of an increase to meet the rising costs caused by inflation.

We recommend that the students choose between referendums two and three, to indicate their approval of the spirit of compromise and their support of the negotiations currently underway.

We recommend to Pat McLaughlin and Father Joyce that they fully consider our alternative as they prepare to present the plans for compromise to the University's executive committee.

The Editorial Board

buffoon

fred graver

Don Bouffard and his crowd of ticketscalpers in the ACC couldn't have incurred more wrath if they had told the student's that the ACC had been booked solid for the entire basketball season with the World's Largest and Longest Running Mobile Home Show. They came, bearing bad tidings, with all the class and savvy of a man going to a wedding in a hockey mask. Talk about trying to create the next world; basketball was one of the few things in this University that was progressing at a satisfactory rate. It was something that we could count on in a world where the right to stay in dormitories was snatched away with the ease of proverbial candy from proverbial babies.

My, but it must have been hard for them. Imagine the soul-searching, anguished conversations in the plush Convo offices last spring. You thought the Watergate tapes were funny. How about this:

(Names are withheld) A: Yep...looks as though the ticket prices will have to go up.

B: Students, too?

A: Of course. They've got the money, I know.

C: They're not going to be happy about this. There must be some alternative.

D: Perhaps if we gave them something for their money, something that made them feel like this increase was getting them something in return.

B: You mean, like special half-time shows, things like that.

C: How about doing something special with the tickets. Perhaps put baby pictures of the players on them. With a season's pass you can get the whole set.

A: Won't work. The player's won't stand for it.

D: You know, if we could get some more girl's to work for the ACC. Have them as ushers—real skimpy outfits. Call them something cute. Pom poms on the backs of their shorts, the whole shot.

B: Not a bad idea. Why don't we form a sort of committee, you know, run it up a flagpole, kick it over the goalpost, bounce it off the backboard, see what develops.

A: Good. B and D, I'll expect a report next week. This will ease over some of the feelings. You know, if we just back off from emphasizing the fact that the student's are paying for their basketball team, that they are really getting something more than they expect, something they really don't want.

Well, fellas. I think you had the right idea when you said we should be getting something for all this extra money besides the shaft. But, why don't we approach it from a different angle. Instead of tacking the expense directly on to the tickets, let's try and make through outside channels. There are any number of ways to raise funds for special events.

For one, why don't we try a car wash? Lot's of students and people in South Bend have cars, and most of them are dirty (the cars, not the people). So, we'll line up half the student body with wash buckets and sponges along Highway 31. Put the band at the Angela corner, and have a big wash for every car that comes through. Only two dollars, and you get serenaded in the process. Washed and dried, clean as a whistle by the time you get to St. Mary's road.

If this doesn't work, we can use the ACC, since that's what seems to be the bit drain here, for Bingo on Wednesday nights.

How about a candy drive? World's Finest Chocolates would be happy to service a large drive like this, and if we can get it going by semester break, each student can hit his friends and neighbors at home, and mom and dad, too. (It's likely that mom and dad are going to pad some pockets to help pay for the tickets, anyway, so why not give 'em some chocolate covered almonds in the process.)

Perhaps we could just start charging for services that are provided already. Major cash could be made in the dining halls. Two cents for butter patties. Five cents for ice. That might work for a while. Remember, the student's can pay for it—they have the money.

Since the idea of a freshman lottery is so appealing, why not make it work the other way? Tell the people of South Bend that they can take chances on the opportunity to buy a ticket. This may seem a bit outrageous though, as a lot of people who are "paying customers" might be unhappy with this arrangement.

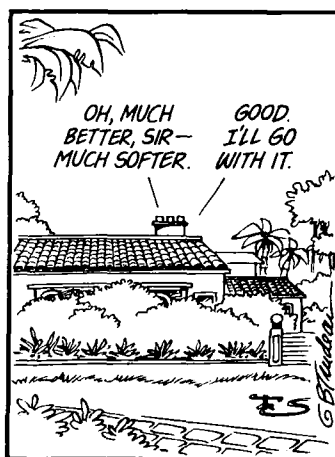
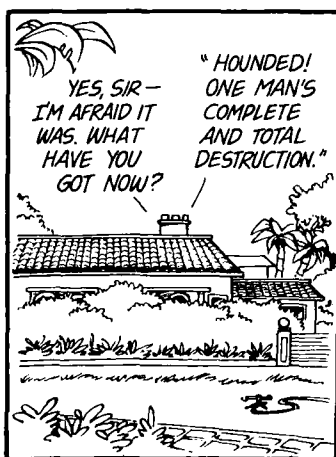
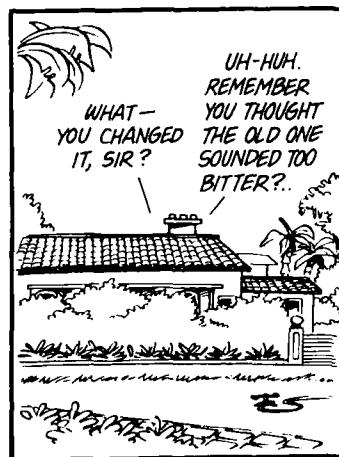
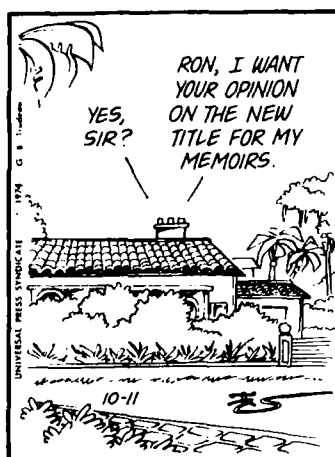
As a last measure, and this could take care of a lot of the University problems, why don't we just tack a "Student Existence Fee" to tuition. It's optional, of course, but those who cannot pay it will be completely denied their rights (i.e., moved off-campus, from their halls, refused purchase of athletic tickets, forced to eat trash in the dining hall, have articles of clothing mysteriously disappear in the laundry, etc.) Of course, only three thousand people will be allowed to pay this fee, so the rest are just S.O.L.

The only danger I see in this special fee is that a special, elite class of students would be created. Only those who could pay up would be able to enjoy their rights, and the rest would become surly and uncontrollable. We would probably have an angry mob on our hands then, and they may even advocate a total boycott of this fee, or something worse.

It's definitely something to wonder about.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Women's sports at Notre Dame, SMC



With an increased female



enrollment comes an increased



involvement in women's sports

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Women's club sports are growing

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

B.D., Zonker, and the rest of Doonesbury's group aren't the only people currently concerned with women's athletics. As co-educational enters its fourth year at Notre Dame, more interest is being focused on sports activities for female students.

Tom Kelly and Dominic Napolitano of the Intramural Sports department are just two of those concerned in expanding and improving the current program. "The number of women at Notre Dame is increasing every year," observed Kelly, "and women's sports are evolving from the intramural level to the club level, etc. We'd like to get a few women's clubs started slowly and successfully—not use a shotgun approach and have half of them fall on their faces."

"We'd like to get the St. Mary's students involved, too," added Napolitano. "As far as intramurals are concerned, the women can have anything they want, but we have to know what that is." As part of the effort to determine the wishes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's women, the Intramural Sports office has circulated an interest and attitude questionnaire, and established a Students' Advisory Board on Athletics. "The structure of the department needs to be changed," said Napolitano. "We'll need more funds somewhere along the line. It'll work out, and we do alright now."

The current program includes one intercollegiate sport, and several club sports in addition to intramural and tournament competition. Freshman physical education classes are taught on a co-ed basis with the exception of soccer, the only contact sport offered.

Fencing is the only sport at Notre Dame which has both a women's division and full intercollegiate status, although female students are allowed to compete with male students for places on the swimming and golf teams.

On the club level, crew, skiing, and sailing have both men's and women's competition, while separate women's basketball and tennis clubs are starting their first year at Notre Dame.

The women's tennis club, under the direction of coach Carole Moore, has already competed in several matches. "We're a young team and an inexperienced team," said Moore, "but we're getting stronger in every match. By the spring we should be well underway." The club is scheduled for seven matches this fall and an equal number in the spring.



"I would hope to see four or five women's teams competing on the intercollegiate level eventually," observed Moore. "There's a basic problem of finances, but I think that is definitely the wave of the future."

The women's basketball club, with coach Jeanne Early, is slated for two home games and one away game in February, with the possibility of others. Over sixty women are signed up for tryouts already, and Early expects more to do so. Early sees athletics for women at Notre Dame as "progressing quite a ways in a short time. I was impressed. The Athletic Department has been pretty good about giving us equal time." Early cited the diversity of women student's interests as a limiting factor in the development of more club sports. "There are so few women here with so many different interests. We have small numbers of women in a lot of different sports instead of a large number involved in a couple activities."

"I'll be more than happy to advise any women's athletic interest groups," offered physical education teacher Astrid Hotvedt, "and to disseminate information among the groups." Hotvedt has already begun organizing field hockey and gymnastics for women. Open hockey practices will be held for anyone interested Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. on the soccer field behind the ACC. Another one will be held on the astroturf at Cartier Field Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

The gymnastics group is awaiting the arrival of the women's apparatus. A clinic will be held later in the semester, and the season will be held second semester. More information on gymnastics will be available later.

When asked about intercollegiate competition for women, Hotvedt said, "I would like to have levels of intercollegiate teams in the fall—possibly golf, definitely tennis, and maybe basketball. Volleyball and field hockey are natural sports for women's competition," she emphasized, "because most women have high school experience in them. The team sports have a better chance to achieve intercollegiate status than the individual sports."

"It all depends on the talent and a lot of cooperation from a lot of people—including money." Hotvedt will be attending a conference of the Mid-West Association of Physical Education College Women in Angola this weekend, where national figures will be discussing the whole topic of athletics for the college woman.

Interhall athletic competition is on the upswing

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

When co-education came to Notre Dame three years ago the office of non-varsity sports instituted a program of interhall athletic competition for women. Since its inception, the program has grown to include team participation in football, basketball, softball and volleyball. Tennis and racquet ball tournaments have also been instituted to provide individual competition.

Two student assistants in the non-varsity sports office, Betsy Bernard and Sue O'Brien, are co-directors of the women's interhall program. They termed response to the present program as "pretty good." O'Brien feels, "It's a lot better this year. Competition is better, and the women are taking it more seriously." She explained that last year there were many instances of team forfeiting games and missing deadlines.

Most teams have coaches now and regular practice schedules. This has helped to add to the strength of interhall competition," O'Brien added.

Ellen Freeman, a member of the Walsh Hall football team, thinks the program has improved since her freshman year. "There are five dorms competing now which makes the schedule better and longer," she stated. "The competition is more serious and the rivalry between the dorms is growing."

Explaining why she finds the program valuable, Freeman stated, "The women involved regard it as a skill. We go out there to perform as well as we can to win."

A member of the Badin football squad, Laura Dodge, also welcomes the opportunity "to get out there and play. It's a great way to release tension," she said.

Dodge explained that the competitive element is "good and adds to the challenge. Interhall sports is a great way to meet people from other dorms," she added.

Unlike the men's interhall teams, the women are not charged any fees. "The girls don't use protective equipment like the guys," Bernard explained. "New jerseys were provided this year, but until the program requires more money than it does at present, the girls won't be asked to absorb the cost," she said.

O'Brien and Bernard both emphasized that they are anxious to cooperate and build a program that women students want. The office is presently circulating a questionnaire among women on campus.

"We hope to see what the interest is and what basic attitudes the women have toward athletics," O'Brien stated. "Our job is organization, if the women exhibit interest in a particular sport then we go ahead and set up a program," Bernard said.

Includes fencing, tennis

SMC sports successful

by Christi Bock
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's sports program has been successfully established in the fencing and tennis teams. And the organization of programs for swimming, gymnastics and basketball is underway as well as new intramural sports.

The St. Mary's tennis team will be winding up its fall schedule this weekend by participating in a state-wide tournament at Ball State University in Muncie.

After losing the opening match of the season to Valparaiso, the tennis team has advanced its record to 5-1. Two victories came last week with Sunday's 9-0 win over Notre Dame and an 8-1 defeat of Goshen College, Tuesday.

Tennis coach Mark Peterson has a young team with a lot of potential. Barbara Timm and Louise Purcell, the no. 1 and no. 2 seeds, are both freshmen. The other ten girls on the team are underclassmen, with the exception of one junior and senior.

Several fund-raising projects are being planned to raise money for the team to travel to Florida over spring break. This will give them the chance to play on Florida clay and get into shape for the start of spring tennis.

The St. Mary's fencing team is in its fourth year of competition under the coaching of Richard Hosinski and Mike DeCicco. Last year's team had a regular season record of 14-3 plus the championship of the Great Lakes Tournament.

The fencers begin their season on Jan. 17 at Tri-State College in Angola. The team is also organizing a week long eastern swing enabling them to compete against teams in Ohio, Maryland and New York.

Retaining their Great Lakes Championship is the main goal of this year's fencers.

A golf team was organized to play a fall schedule with the coaching of John Sanguenetti. Mary Beth Marsho was second flight winner at a tournament held at Illinois State last month. The team has cancelled the rest of their schedule because of the lack of interest. If there are not enough golfers in the spring to constitute a St. Mary's team, the SMC players will join with the Notre Dame team.

A basketball team is also being formed by about 15 interested girls. Enlisting the coaching advice of several Notre Dame students, practices are being held daily in Moreau Seminary. A basketball schedule for it is still in the planning stages.

Swimming and gymnastics equipment has been purchased and placed in Angela. A schedule for these sports has yet to be finalized.

The growing interest in women's sports has led to the formation of intramural teams at St. Mary's. The sports commissioner, Mary Houbouras, hopes to generate as much enthusiasm in the St. Mary's intramural program as in the Notre Dame intramurals.

Volleyball players should sign up by Oct. 18. Practices will be held in Angela starting Oct. 21. Tournament play starts Nov. 11 and will continue through December. Posters will be up around campus designating the sign up procedure.

Pint-pong and pool will be played within the residence halls. Winners from each dorm will face each other for the championship during January.

Intramural swimming teams will be formed in November. Competition will be held in the Regina pool.

Intramural softball, badminton, tennis, track, and football will be organized in the spring.

Persons seeking more information on intramurals can contact Mary Houbouras at 5391 or Mary Jane Bolinske at 4175.



Practice at 5:45 a.m.

Women's novice crew team impress competition

by Val Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

In the spring of 1973 the Notre Dame Men's Varsity Crew team had a race in Wisconsin. They were impressed that girls from other schools competed in crew, but their opinions were divided about having a women's crew team here. The men decided to see what kind of female reaction they would get.

On Activities Night the next fall enough girls signed up for crew to justify establishing a Notre Dame Women's Crew Team. This team surprisingly went on to win the Midwestern Lightweight Sprint Championship one year later.

"The team really got started last spring," explained captain Marilyn Crimmons. "We came in fourth at Princeton and 'crabbed' (lost synchronization) at home against Nebraska," she related. "Then we traveled to Madison and captured the Midwestern Sprint Championship. We had a perfect race," Crimmons stated.

Clete Graham, a graduate student, coaches the girls both morning and afternoon. "I don't see how he has the time with all his courses," commented Crimmons, "but he's a really great coach."

The women's team consists of 9 girls in the varsity boat and 11 novices including the coxswains. They use the same equipment as the men, namely shells, oars and the boat house.

The girls' practice schedule is a vigorous one and



demands much team dedication. Monday through Friday the varsity oarswomen rise at 5 a.m. and travel to the crew boathouse on the St. Joseph River. They are on the water from 5:45 to 7:15 a.m.

The novice girls practice in the afternoon. Practice is also held Saturday afternoons unless a meet is scheduled.

The daily five-to-six-mile session consists of warming up, practicing techniques and full-power rowing. A normal spring is 1,000 meters, but the girls row sprint speed for 2 miles. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls also run stadium stairs, and the other days they run three-mile distances.

After the fall season, the girls continue working out three hours a week and run long-distance to keep in shape. Over March break the team travels to Washington, D.C. for spring training. Rowing morning and night out of the Georgetown boathouse on the Potomac River and running afternoons, the girls had a real workout and the experience was very valuable.

Monica Vogel is a freshman and small enough to be a varsity coxswain. The coxswain gives the orders and keeps the girls rowing together. Vogel learned about crew at Activities Night and signed up. "It sounded like fun," she said.

Her workout included rowing and long-distance running to keep her weight down to a maximum of 105 pounds. Vogel doesn't regret joining. "The people are so good. It's a good organization," she remarked.

Veteran Diane Rortvedt has been rowing since last spring. She sees crew as an escape. "You don't think about books. Crew is a fun way to forget studies," she stated.

The coed group receives only \$700, so the girls must raise money for equipment and for transportation to away meets. The girls are having a food booth at the Rice game which will sell popcorn balls, hot chocolate, rice krispies bars and s'mores.

The girls are also painting an oar and signing it to be raffled off at the class of '49 alumni reunion. The alumni will sign a football for future raffle purposes.

Both teams will continue to sell crew mugs this year. Last weekend the girls rowed at Michigan State and won by a wide margin over MSU and Grand Valley. Next weekend the team will be competing in Madison against tough opponents—Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

On October 26 there is a men's crew race against the alumni and the novice team meets Grand Valley at home. The varsity girls also decided to row in the important "Head of the Charles" in Boston. This race is three-miles-long and includes teams from all over the east coast.

At first the girls didn't think they were good enough to row three miles straight. But after one rigorous practice, Coach Graham informed them they just rowed at full power for 2.8 miles and visions of the Charles reappeared. The oarswomen are really psyched for this race.

The team will learn the true extent of their abilities next week. "The team the girls will be rowing against have more experience than our competitors last week," Captain Crimmons emphasized. "I'm pretty confident in the team," he said.

From sweats and bandanas to champions, the Women's Crew Team should become a big part of the female tradition at Notre Dame.

Women's ski, fencing teams sport yearly winning records

By Theresa Stewart
Staff Reporter

The Women's Ski Team, now entering only its third season, has already won the Ohio Governor's Cup Race. Last winter, the women placed first in the meet, while the men's team placed second in its division.

Stanley Ripcho, president of the ski club and the team, expressed the team spirit, "Women's or men's, it doesn't matter, as long as somebody won."

Their first season, '72-73, with only 3 women, the team came in third in the Ohio Governor's Cup Race, and in the Wisconsin Governor's Cup Race. In '73-74, after ten girls spent part of Christmas break at a racing camp in Minnesota, came the Ohio Governor's Cup Race victory. The women's team missed third place by one point in the Michigan Collegiate Cup Race last year.

Although participating in different races, the men and women skiers are considered one team under the charter of the ski club. Participating in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association, the team travels together to different meets in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and elsewhere.

With time trials a few days after Christmas break, the women's team selects five regular skiers and approximately 10 alternates. With three returning women skiers from last year, and a large turnout expected for the trials, "it will be a pretty good team this year," according to Ann Hawkins, now in her third year on the team.

One possible problem stems from lack of money. The women's team does not receive any subsidy from the University, although the men's team received the usual club allowance. "Because of a technicality, the women's team was unable to receive funds until next year," Ripcho reported. "But fund raising activities, such as hot dog stands and selling football programs, is planned to supplement the men's funds, which is used for the whole group," he added.

In competition for six consecutive week-ends after Christmas break, the Ski Team has four two day trips and two one day meets planned for this winter.

When asked how tough skiing is, Ann Hawkins said, "It can be pretty rigorous," pointing to the cast on her leg.

The Women's Fencing Team, begun four years ago, also has a winning record. Participating in the Great Lakes Tournament for the first time last year, the ND women placed first by a wide margin, while the ND men placed second.

One of the few teams combining ND-SMC women, the fencing team challenged five schools for a 3-2 season their second year. Last year they not only won the Great Lakes Tournament, but ended with a 13-3 season.

"Because of combined practices with the Varsity's men's team, as experience and confidence grows, this year promises to be better than the last. Cindy Rebholz, captain of the team, predicted.

Practicing from four to six in the afternoon every weekday, the women prepare for their bouts against such schools as Purdue, Ohio State, Wayne State, Tri-State, and Michigan University. Although competition is usually between women, the ND team also took on the men from Michigan and Tri-State, beating the first and tying the second.

"This was very satisfying to know we can keep pace," Rebholz commented. "In fencing, women are usually more coordinated and catch on the the foot-work faster, but the men soon surpass us, hitting harder, moving faster."

Coach Michael DeCicco sees the ND women's program looming as a brighter star than the men's Varsity. "Because most women's teams are not as developed as the men's," he notes. "I want to credit the women for the job they've done, they are a close-knit, competitive group of bright young ladies who have done well in fencing," DeCicco said.

Consisting of seven women, (3 ND, 4 SMC) who are returning from last year, and the freshmen participating in a callout planned for October 16, the team will sebetween four and six women to travel to out of town meets.

"The Varsity men and the women's club schedules are now almost parallel, except for a Varsity Eastern trip over spring break," Rebholz stated. She projected that one of the goals of the club this year is membership in the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association. "This will enable us to send two women to the Collegiate Championship meets in New York this year."

Letters To A Lonely God

i remember the beauty of fire

reverend robert griffin



Monday evening, I came back with friends from a dinner that celebrated my birthday. There was a note awaiting me that said Bob Rieman had been killed in an accident a few hours earlier. "It's impossible," I thought to myself. "People like Bob have too much life in them to die." But friends began droppong by. The news was true, they said: Bob Rieman was dead from an accident. "Incidentally," they said, "Happy Birthday." There was a new kind of specialness to the date of October Seventh; now it belonged also to Bob, and I wished with all my heart that it had belonged only to me. I thought of Bob walking through the Keenan-Stanford lobby with the little blind girl he tutored, and of the sadness she would feel, and it was difficult to keep back the tears. At midnight, the Club O'Gill (Chez Darby) opened for the first time. There was a graduate student there who had seen the accident. He had touched the body and felt the pulse die under his fingers. Now, hours after the death, he seemed to need the physical closeness of people, as though afraid to go home and be alone with his memory. A group of Bob's friends from the Innsbruck program were there also, huddling together and talking. One of them said: "I know you can't solve the mystery of why it should have happened, but would you mind trying?" Again it was difficult to hold back tears, when I saw the grief of Bob's friends.

On Tuesday evening, a memorial mass for Bob, I used the story (from The High King) of how Fflewdudd the bard had splintered his harp into firewood on a bitter, stormy winter night to keep his friends from dying of cold and exposure. Miraculously, the fire kindled from the ruins of the harp burned all thorough the night.

The flames had now spread to all the fragments, and as the harp strings blazed a melody sprang suddenly from the heart of the fire. Louder and more beautiful it grew.

and the strains of music filled the air, echoing endlessly among the crags. Dying, the harp seemed to be pouring forth all the songs ever played upon it, and the sound shimmered like the fire. All night the harp sang, and its melodies were of joy, sorrow, love and valor. The fire never abated, and little by little new life and strength returned to the companions. And as the notes soared upward a wind from the south, parting the falling snow like a curtain and flooding the hills with warmth. Only at dawn did the flames sink into glowing embers and the voice of the harp fall silent...Of the harp nothing remained but a single string...Fflewdudd knelt and drew it from the ashes. In the heat of the fire the harp string had twisted and coiled around itself, but it glittered like pure gold.

Our lives are like Fflewdudd's harp, I said. The heart has its tunes, the mind has its music. When mortal life has finished with us, these are the melodies of our song before God, played from a harp string of the purest gold. In the choruses of eternity, nothing that our animal minds have known of truth, or that our hearts have loved as beauty, is ever lost. That is what I said, and I hope it is substantial enough for faith.

Afterwards, I was sorry I had not added lines from Housman's "Athlete Dying Young":

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay
and early though the laurel grows
it withers quicker than the rose.

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honours out,
Runners whom renown outran
And the name died before the man
Close to the mind also were the insights of
Masefield growing old:

Be with me, Beauty, for the fire is dying;
My dog and I are old, too old for roving.

Man, whose young passion sets the spendrift flying,
Is soon too lame to march, too cold for loving.

I take the book and gather to the fire,
Turning old yellow leaves; minute by minute
The clock ticks to my heart; a withered wire
Moves a thin ghost of music in the spinet.

Only stay quiet, while my mind remembers
The beauty of fire from the beauty of embers.

Beauty have pity for the strong have power,
The rich their wealth, the beautiful their grace,
Summer of man its sunlight and its flower,
Springtime of man all April i a face.

So, from this glittering world with all its fashion,
Its fire and play of men, its stir, its march,
Let me have the wisdom, Beauty, wisdom and passion,
Bread to the soul, rain where the summers parch.

Give me but these, and though the darkness close

Even the night will blossom as the rose.
To be taken at noon from the business of life into the high ecstasies of heaven, with its possibilities of passion, can be a tragedy only in the eyes of the beholder. To think that life must have its fourscore and ten years is to forget that God may need a life still in the beauty of its fire rather than the beauty of its ambers.

With thought based on reflections such as these, I avoided quarrels over Bob Rieman's death with the Father or beauty who shatters a life as easily as Fflewdudd splintered his marvelous harp, confident of the fire and music than the instrument can

sustain. One of Bob's friends said to me: "Your words help a little bit in speaking of Bob. But what about the others who die in innocence, who never achieved his passion for life?" Thoreau, on his deathbed, was asked if he was prepared for the next world. He said: "One world at a time." I asked about the terms of being reconciled with heaven over the death of the young, can only reply: "One death at a time. That is all the heart can deal with." As other deaths come, knowing the details of the summoning, I can try to be reconciled; but then, as now, I must insist, one death at a time, please, God.

Bob was so alive, so curious, so anxious to experience, that at times it required patience to deal with him. He was a difficult chap to meet at breakfast, if you merely wanted to doze over the early cups of coffee. But I loved him because he was good and eager, bright and kind, thoughtful and gracious, inspiring and encouraging, gentle and beautiful. Now, after three days, when I realize that an only half-awakened man will never again meet the breakfast table cheerfulness of the inquisitive lad, it is once again difficult to hold back the tears.

But nothing is ever lost—never! Not the least drop of ocean, the humblest speck of dust, The tulip bulb is ugly in winter, but April confirms it in glory. The grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, but its death brings forth new life. If the earth is so careful of its beauty, are there no cherished futures for the sons of heaven whose lives are like the songs and poetry our best hopes are made of?

Bob Rieman, your silence at this moment does not frighten me of death. I remember the beauty of fire. That beauty, whose loss I mourn at your funeral, is the best promise you could have given that immortality has overtaken you.

the plastic slickness of our culture

by janet denefe

A totally new kind of sculpture is happening at the Notre Dame Art Gallery. Bill Kremer, a faculty member of the art department, is exhibiting very unconventional compositions made of ceramics, wood, and canvas. His art is so powerful that it dominates the whole atmosphere of the gallery. Kremer's one-man show, which opened Sunday, October 6, consists of ten pieces of large sculpture. The compositions are spread out over a large area, but just one of them could be placed in a bare room by itself and it would still control the environment.

Six of the pieces are pure ceramic sculpture. Half of them are horizontal and the other half are vertical. They are ivory in color and provide a field for the various colors of the glazes. Two of the most recurring colors are a dusty blue and a deep shade of blue-green, and Kremer uses these two colors side by side to complement each other as well as to contrast.

One piece gets away from this pair of colors with gently curving bands of pale green, yellow, aqua, and orange that follow the subtle bend of the sculpture itself. Another piece is marked by dark green,

orange and yellow stripes that are met at the bottom of the sculpture by a looping design. This design looks as if it were drawn on with lithographic crayon. Kremer uses parallel lines in other sculpture to emphasize shapes and delineate curves.

Another unusual technique is rolling out a lump of clay until it is flat, and then pinching it into another shape. This is exactly what Kremer does in the sixth of his series. The base is longer and thicker than the piece of flattened clay which is fastened to its top. The artist then used lines and colors that follow the shape that the extra piece created. The piece is an interaction of smooth and curving lines and tender colors.

Two sculptures combine ceramics and wood. One piece, entitled Venturi, has two pieces of curved tubular shapes arranged in a somewhat parallel fashion on a wooden base. These tubes are almost touching at one end, then they flare out, implying a sense of direction. It as if the air is compressed and then suddenly shoots out with greater intensity.

Laminated Curve is composed of tubes on a wooden frame. The clay is unglazed, so the surface is rough and unfinished. The

other two pieces use no clay at all, only wood and canvas, but the canvas has the look of unfinished clay. Angular Parallel is two thin pieces of wood, covered with canvas, that are mounted diagonally on a wooden base. However, the sense of lightness which the airy canvas lines attempts to convey is violated by the cumbersome and over-heavy base.

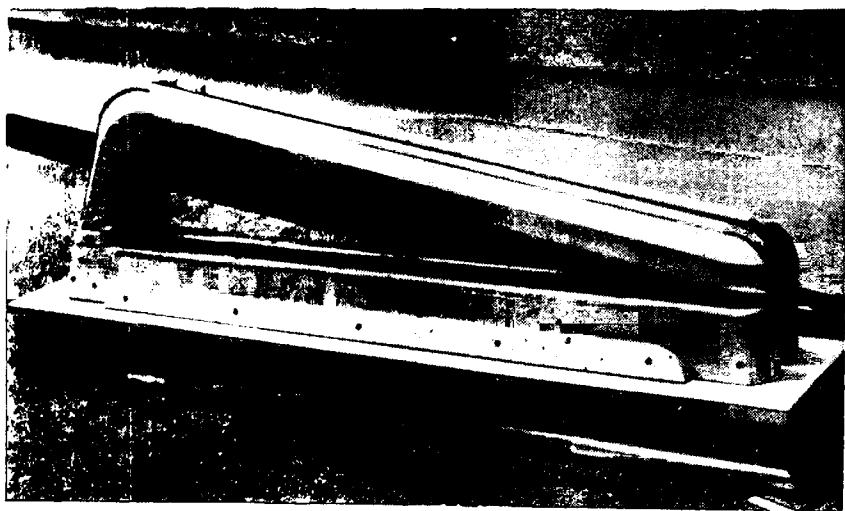
The last piece, approximately six feet tall, is a model of gracefulness. Kremer has successfully combined wood and canvas in a subtle curve which becomes intense in its length.

Kremer's sculpture is minimal art. It is minimal in design and in color. He has subtracted unnecessary elements and leaves you with just enough linear quality and color. The designs are crisp and smooth and economical; they are not organic. They sparkle in the light. Kremer thinks they reflect the plastic slickness of our culture.

His work is very tactile—people want to reach out and touch the shiny surfaces of the ceramics or the rough texture of the unglazed clay. The sculpture is participatory.

For those of you who think the sculpture resembles bathroom fixtures, you are partially right. Kremer says he spent hours studying them and noting how every angle, every curve had a purpose. They, too, are minimal in design. This proves that you can learn from anything!

Kremer is enthusiastic about clay as a media. He used to make only teapots and casserole dishes, but in graduate school he came to the realization that clay doesn't have to be pottery; it is enough in itself. It is a responsive material because of its plasticity and it takes shape fluidly. According to the artist, "Ceramic things have a tendency to give off energy. They generate color, as opposed to paintings, which absorb it." Kremer believes that "All good art is didactic. It teaches and we can learn from it. Art exists primarily to make a contribution. I am dealing with materials, forms, shapes, and processes, and these things make a contribution. My sculpture gives you something back."



Kremer also believes that art doesn't have to be serious all the time. "Why can't art be fun?" Come to the gallery and you'll know that it can be.



Ticket controversy

An Open Apology to Don Bouffard:
Dear Mr. Bouffard,

I would like to apologize to you for the letter that appeared in the Observer of October 8, 1974.

On Tuesday night a letter concerning student basketball tickets was read to the Morrissey Hall Council, in order to receive the endorsement of the Council. Certain additions regarding the St. Mary's ticket allotment were suggested. The letter with the additions was endorsed by the Council with the intention of publishing the letter in the Observer.

During the rewriting of the letter to incorporate the additions the tone was drastically changed. The letter was reduced from a reasonable objection to the new ticket policies to a personal attack. I did not read the amended version before it was submitted to the Observer and therefore I must bear the responsibility.

The letter was supposed to have been a request for you to reconsider (1) the 100 per cent increase in prices and (2) the restrictive allotment policies, both for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

While the objections raised were valid, the method of presentation was in poor taste.

Rich Hogan
Morrissey Hall President

Dear Editor:

The recent announcement that prices for student basketball tickets have doubled this year is hardly surprising. With the spiraling inflation rate, Notre Dame was forced to take this move. I can see where they figured that \$28 for a fourteen game slate was a bargain.

What Notre Dame failed to take into account was that students deserve a bargain basement rate because of their support for the team. I would hate to be the team this winter and see that this increase had driven away all of the student support.

I for one love basketball, but won't pay for a season ticket that I will only half use. Only 6 of the 14 home games are on Saturdays. The rest of them are during the week when schoolwork is the main word. It's foolish to buy a ticket which you can't use because of school.

This, I suggest that two season ticket packages be offered. One would be for the six Saturday games (Princeton, U.C.L.A., Xavier, South Carolina, Lasalle, and Dayton) and would cost \$6. The other 8 games would go for \$16.

This would insure that there would be strong student support of the basketball team at a price which everyone could afford. The second package would attract only the most avid fan and would insure the athletic department that plenty of tickets could be sold to the general public.

Notre Dame would make money off of this program and more importantly the student would be able to afford a season ticket and

not waste money for games they can't see.

Mike Zengd

An open letter to Don Bouffard:

Upon reading the conversation between Michael Desposito and Don Bouffard in yesterday's Observer, I have to say that I was not the least bit surprised at the tone of the letter. Such an attitude exemplifies the lack of concern that is constantly shown towards the students. Why is it that we students, who are already "paying through our noses" just to go here have to continue to "pay through our noses" just to attend the basketball games? Doesn't the mere fact that we go here entitled us to some "privileges"? Why is it that at Stanford & U.S.C. (similar private institutions) students receive 50-yard line seats at football games and merely have to pay a quarter for basketball games? Why can't the students be shown some deference around here?

How is it that you can state that things have gone up 100 percent increase lie? Where?

How is it that you can state that it is "wrong" to pay \$1.00 and "right" to pay \$4.00? What kind of self-proclaimed moralist are you? As if the student's have done something illegal.

I was personally insulted by the statement which said, in effect, the officials don't care whether the students come and would rather that they didn't come because "we could make a lot more money." I think with that kind of statement it is time to re-examine your priorities. Ask Digger whether he would rather have an arena half full of passive South Bend mothers and fathers, or an arena full of screaming, delirious students? Ask him.

In closing I would like to ask what does this school cater to: the money-hungry desires of a few "aloof" individuals or the feelings and concerns of those who are intimately involved here?

Ben Marshal

Dear Editor:

To Fr. Hesburgh, Mr. Macheca, Fr. Burtchell:

What is the role of administration leadership? If it includes anything in the range of being responsive to student feelings then I feel our university staff is doing an excellent job. Really keep it up! From all the other student opinions I've heard, they're all in total agreement. Everytime some campus problem emerges, you're the first ones to rally behind the students. Not only verbal support, but just the general feeling that there's somebody who really cares what we think.

I wonder what it would be like if we had to deal with an oppressive administration. They might be found guilty of indifference. Their

thinking could be guided by thoughts like "I'm going to help these students whether they want it or not." The results could be disastrous; it could lead to a breakdown in communication. They might even dismiss popular opinion as being immature. But we're fortunate at Notre Dame. No oppression here—just ticket managers who are concerned about our educations: "You read the papers, don't you...?"

Dale of du lac
247 Cavanaugh

An Open Letter to Coach Digger Phelps:

Fact: freshman year....6 - 20....Undying student support

Fact: sophomore year....1 - 6at the start....again undying student support....NIT...."We've only just begun...."

Fact: junior year....one glorious week atop the nation....undefeated at home....mass hysteria in up-setting

UCLA....UNQUESTIONABLE STUDENT SUPPORTS...."One man tells another...."

Fact: senior year....will faithfully follow the team on WNDU radio....

Digger, is it worth it? Can UCLA conceivably be toppled again without the mass hysteria the students supplied? (Think back to UCLA at L.A.) Is it realistic to think that we can attain an NCAA berth without strong, vocal student support? It would be folly to think that the head basketball coach at Notre Dame could not extend his influence over the "powers that be" to remedy the situation in some way, shape, or form. Digger, when we lost the NIT, the student body was at the circle to meet you. In addition, over the past three years, student support was always there, even in the cold, even after a loss. Now we're asking you to supportus. Is it worth it to lose the student support over the outrageous 100 per cent increase in ticket price?? And what of the freshmen who'll never see the team because of a decrease student allotment? There's nothing we can do, Digger; we need your help

Mike Savino '75
Don Trayer '75

Dear Editor:

The members of Howard Hall wholeheartedly support the letter to the editor written by our counterparts from Morrissey concerning basketball season tickets for this season.

We are also asking that the University immediately reconsider the 100 per cent increase and the restrictive allocation policies. We further propose a campus-wide boycott of season tickets unless positive and direct action is taken by the University.

Howard Hall

calls in the night

fr. bill toohey

I never get a call in the middle of the night without remembering that one some years back in Washington, D.C.

I was working as a prison chaplain at the National Training School for Boys (affectionately known as "The Hill"), a federal correctional institution for boys between the ages of 15 and 19. It has since been condemned, and replaced with a new institution in Morgantown, W. Va., named the Robert Kennedy Youth Center; but for years countless Holy Cross men had worked there, some as seminarian-assistants and some of us as priest-chaplains.

Every so often I would get a call, either from one of the prisoners who had been paroled, or, as in this case, from one of their friends who had been given my name.

The voice on the line said: "I got your name and number from Steve. He said I could call you if I got to D.C.; he told me you'd help me out. But you've got to promise you won't call the cops or anything." I agreed, and in ten minutes (with pretty fair luck in following my directions) he arrived at our house. But he wasn't alone. There were four of them—two boys and two girls. They were looking for food and shelter for the night.

Since it was about 3 in the morning and they were so beat, I didn't attempt much beyond providing something to eat and the necessary bedding for them to be reasonably comfortable sleeping in our recreation room. They did say that they were from Iowa, and were taking a little vacation-trip to see our nation's capital. I hadn't noticed that the car they were driving had Pennsylvania plates. I discovered that the next day; and a lot more besides.

I had noticed the night before that one of the girls, "Marybeth", seemed rather frightened; and when she told me her story, it wasn't hard to see why. I had brought the four of them breakfast and was making my way back to the kitchen when Marybeth slipped out of the room, on the pretext of going to the bathroom. She caught up to me and blurted out her nightmare.

She hadn't known the two guys at all, really. Her girl friend had dated one of them occasionally, and had asked her along "on a little ride." At first she hadn't protested when it turned out this was going to be more than a little pleasure cruise around town. "After all," she said, "I had nothing to stick around home for; my folks are divorced, my mother works all the time, and doesn't care what the hell I do, anyway."

"So," she continued, "when the other three said they were going to head east, I didn't care. And it was fun for a while, too; at least until I began to find out some things. First of all, the car we were in was stolen. Then the two boys made us shoplift for food...and other stuff that they sold for expense money. We made it as far as Pennsylvania before the car gave out; then Jimmie just pushed it over a cliff. We tried hitchhiking, with no luck, until we came upon a guy fixing a flat tire. The two boys offered to help him. But when the job was finished, Jimmie hit the poor guy over the head with a beer bottle, knocking him unconscious. He then dragged him over to the side of the road and rolled him into the ditch. I went crazy. I started screaming and crying. All I could see was blood, and that poor guy lying in the ditch. Jimmie and Ken dragged me to the car, and we took off. Then we came here. You gotta help me get out of this; I can't stand it anymore."

When we returned to the room, Jimmie announced that they would be leaving soon. I said that was fine but that Marybeth had decided to stay, and that I was going to help her get home on her own. I asked the other girl if she wanted to stay also, but she claimed she wanted to stick with the guys.

I told them I felt obligated to keep my promise about not turning them in; but asked for their assurance that they would return to Iowa without further incident and then be sure that the car got to the police so it could be returned to its owner. They agreed. I lent them some money for gas; we made sandwiches for the trip; and then, since we had a gas pump on the property, I told them I'd fill up their tank to get them started. As I was doing this, Marybeth, who had been standing by, said she wanted to say goodbye to her companions. She stood at the driver's side for a moment; then, the next thing I knew, she opened the back door, quickly slipped in, the car started, and they were gone. There I stood, holding the gas pump, thinking how beautifully I'd been had.

I got a car and tried to follow them; but this was to be no chase, as in "Bullitt": I lost them almost before I got out of the driveway.

The call came earlier this time - at 6 o'clock. It was Marybeth, calling from the local Greyhound station. When I arrived, we sat over coffee, while she explained the last few hours. No, she couldn't figure out why she did what she did. "All I know is, I was confused and frightened; when Jimmie told me to get in the car, I just did it. We drove around D.C. for a while, then stopped, then drove some more. They tried to talk me into going with them; but I begged them to let me off...that's how I got here."

I bought her a ticket, and she caught the 8:15 bus; she thanked me as she climbed aboard and promised to send the money for the ticket. It was finally over. But not quite. I did hear from her; and she did send at least part of the ticket-money. She wrote periodically for a year or so. Things were still rotten at home; she quit school; and hated the job she had, clerking in the dime store. Her girl friend was in a home for delinquents, and the two boys had been arrested. The man in Pennsylvania got his car back, and he was okay.

In her last letter, she wrote: "I really wonder when things will change for me; when I'll meet someone who cares; when some good breaks will come my way - or if they ever will." I often wonder what happened to Marybeth - and all the others, like her, I met over the years. I've felt so futile, not being able to do more, and yet, because of it, more compassionate and concerned (I hope) with other calls in the night.

SMC discusses alcohol guidelines

by Pattie Cooney
Contributing Editor

With all the commotion surrounding the liquor law of Indiana, many St. Mary's students are wondering exactly how it affects them on campus.

According to the student manual no alcohol is allowed in the residence halls. Persons 21 years of age and older may have alcohol in their rooms but it must remain sealed. A revision of the liquor rules is under consideration.

The St. Mary's Student Assembly passed a resolution that would permit 21-year-olds to drink in the residence halls. "My only concern is the possible legal ramifications, which are being checked into right now" said Stevie Wernig, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

"Authorities could get us for contributing to the delinquency of minors, if the resolution doesn't have safeguards in it. We must be able to control the situation within the state law," she explained.

The resolution modifying the alcohol guidelines must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Council and Dr. William Hickey, acting president of St. Mary's College.

St. Mary's has already experimented in giving their 21-year-

old students a chance to prove themselves. The senior picnic sponsored by the ND-SMC senior classes was held at St. Mary's in

September. "I honestly believe that if you place trust in students and they believe in your trust, they will take the responsibility, and not

misplace the confidence you have in them," commented Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president of Student Affairs.

"The senior picnic is a perfect example," she noted. "We took the necessary precautions like checking IDs and keeping the beer in a controlled area. Everyone

cooperated and a good time was had by all," Cannon said.

During the Octoberfest on Wednesday, October 16, a "Beer Garden" will be set up in the coffee shop of the SMC dining hall. "Beer" will be confined to the

(continued on p. 13)

Observer Insight

McCarthy to speak Monday

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

Abigail McCarthy, author, lecturer, and former wife of one-time presidential hopeful, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will appear at Notre Dame for a series of discussions and lectures on Monday, October 14.

A public lecture by Mrs. McCarthy, entitled "The Challenge to Authority," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Mrs. McCarthy is the author of "Private Faces, Public Places," an account of her life with Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the events surrounding his candidacy for the presidential nomination in 1968. In

addition to her book, Mrs. McCarthy is also a contributing editor for Commonweal, New Republic, and The Atlantic Magazines.

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Decisions reduced to halls

Party rulings: concern at SMC

(continued from p. 12)

coffeeshop and may not be taken upstairs or outside. No one will be allowed in the coffeeshop who isn't 21, stated Wernig. The Octoberfest has been approved by Wernig Cannon and Hickey, and is sponsored by the SMC social commission.

As the situation stands now, any large party involving a whole hall or any place a large number of people are expected, approval for the function must come from Student Affairs. "When things are not blown out of proportion, more can be accomplished," noted Wernig.

For smaller functions individual hall councils may set up their own rules within the college guidelines. "We try to reduce decisions to the lowest levels, as close to the student as possible. It's better for everyone if the students themselves have more input and responsibility," Cannon asserted.

"Decisions ideally should be made on the wing, section, floor or hall level," Wernig agreed. An example of this policy is the hall-quiet regulation. Previously hall-quiet was the same for everyone; now the hours are established by individual sections. If the noise from one wing disturbs those on another, the problem will be handled by those involved.

The major issue some are concerned about is the regulation of parties. The only hall that has set up more specific party guidelines is Le Mans. "Actually we haven't done anything different, we're just clarifying already existing rules said Brenda Lardy, LeMans hall rector.

"For instance," she continued, "during parties all men must be escorted upstairs, which holds true for all halls. The only addition the Hall Council made was that people having a large party send someone down to the desk to help the girls on duty sign the visitors in," explained Lardy.

Plans for a large party (section party) should be made known to all residents in that section. "The main reason the council passed the guidelines is to help girls who don't speak up for themselves when there is a large party in their section," observed Lardy. "I don't want to be in the middle, if someone has a complaint. All objections should be worked out before the party, by those involved," she said.

The relaxed atmosphere came about due to a change in the philosophy of the administrators. Ten years ago and even four years ago, the guiding principle among administrators was in loco parentis. This was true of

many colleges and universities, especially private ones. Gradually this attitude relaxed to some degree, but has not been removed entirely.

"Those of us in Student Affairs at St. Mary's subscribe to the Student-Development Theory," Cannon said. "In implementing this philosophy we must create a climate for students to have more responsibility, to decide things at the grass roots level," she explained.

"Right now we are working on a Residence Hall Program to bring classes and other activities into the dorm, Wernig said. "For example various activities could be carried on in different dorms during the week. The faculty and students could get to know one another in a more informal atmosphere," she further explained.

"Another important part of the theory is respect for students' privacy. We are not here to spy on them or dictate to them," Cannon pointed out. "Again if some conflict arises ideally we would like to handle it on a lower level rather than impose a regimen of behavior rules," she said. "A good deal depends on the respect for and confidence in the students. So far our students have shown they are worthy of this respect," Cannon concluded.

Sex Offense Staff formed and presents seminars on rape at St. Mary's College

by Trish Terlook
Staff Reporter

The Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S.) of the Women's Committee on Sex Offenses has handled 45 rape reports with victims ranging in ages from three to 83, during the past eight months.

S.O.S. presented an informal seminar entitled "Rape Crisis Intervention", in McCandless Hall Tuesday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. The seminar was given by "Gail," an S.O.S. representative. "Gail" stated that she preferred to keep her surname confidential because women active in groups such as S.O.S. have often become rape targets.

initiated in 1973 in response to local concern at the statistics of sexual crimes. It was incorporated by the state of Indiana in May of this year as a non-profit organization.

Members of the group have worked in coordination with "Hotline" since February 19 of this year when they took their first calls.

S.O.S. depends entirely upon volunteers, who are required to go through a 10-week training period concerned with the trauma of rape and the correct counseling of rape victims. After completing the program, volunteers are usually put on call.

When "Hotline" receives a call reporting a rape they put the victim in contact with the S.O.S. volunteer on call, or, if the victim seems willing to go to the hospital, the S.O.S. volunteer will meet her there. The Sex Offense Staff began with 13 volunteers, but the number has now decreased to 11 volunteers who are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Three more seminars given by S.O.S. are scheduled for October 16 in LeMans Hall, October 24 in Holy Cross Hall, and November 4 in Regina Hall. All seminars will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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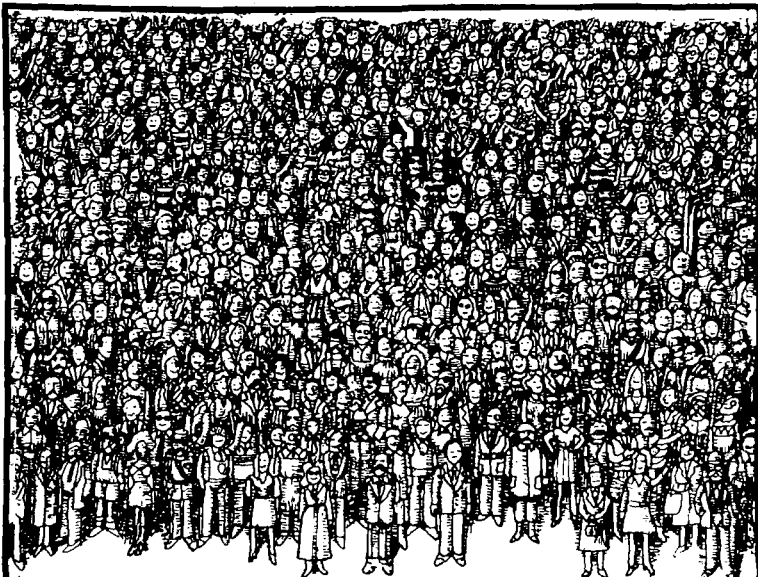
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A representative of the Admissions Office will be on campus Friday, October 18, 1974 to discuss the Master of Business Administration degree program with students interested in management careers.

Appointments to meet with James F. Filgas, Director of Student Services, may be made through the Placement Bureau.

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College graduates with majors in liberal arts, humanities, social science, engineering, or other fields are eligible to apply if at least one mathematics course has been included in the undergraduate program.



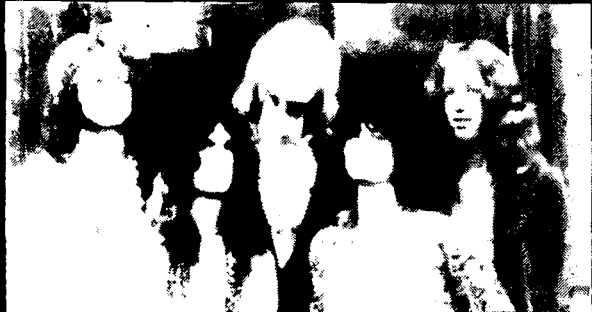
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Lawsuit threatens six O-C students

(continued from page 3)

fulfill the terms of the contract.

These terms involved a substantial renovation of the upstairs of the house, which the students were to inhabit. The terms of the lease spell out in detail the obligations of landlord Milliken in this renovation, and they state that all work on the house alluded to in the lease was to be completed by the time the students moved in August 23.

The six students and Milliken

both agree that the renovations were not completed by August 23, nor was it completed by the time the students decided to move out and find another home off-campus.

But Milliken, in an informal meeting with Tallarida and the six students held Sept. 23, the University argued that his former tenants had not "given me enough time" to fulfill his contractual obligations. Also present at the meeting were Mayette Tallarida's assistant Tom Wilson, student legal aid representative Joe Cassini, student body president and vice president Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanagan (respectively) and student government off-campus commissioner Stan Cardenas.

Milliken's and Mayette's argument at that meeting centered on the issue of "reasonableness," which they held to be a key idea in the dispute.

"Delays of this sort are not unusual," said Mayette. "In other contractual agreements I've seen delays of several months."

The main issues in the dispute, summed up Mayette, were "reasonable effort vs. negligence," and the question of good faith, on the part of landlord Milliken.

Mayette added that "I know the standards of this community," and he said that if legal action were taken by either party, "I believe we would win."

University attorney Philip Faccenda holds the contrary view, said Tallarida Wednesday. Faccenda, who held a meeting with three of the six students involved

and Tallarida, told them that he thought they had a "good chance" of winning, according to the housing director.

Mayette's case will rest on the advantage of the landlord over the tenant under Indiana law, said Tallarida, where the relevant statutes date back to the last century. In Tallarida's words, Indiana's statutory position on the landlord-tenant relationship is that "the minute you walk into the house, you're accepting it," which releases the landlord of liability, he said.

At the Sept. 23 meeting, Milliken proposed just that, telling the students that they had told him in August that they were "pleased" with the progress made on the house up to that point. Mayette charged that by living in the house the students had accepted the house as it was and "waived all right" to demand a speedy completion of the renovation.

Tallarida said yesterday that in their countersuit, the students will charge that "There are other things involved which take the issue out of that perspective."

These "other things" would include a special responsibility a landlord has towards student tenants to make the house reasonably habitable and secure for students (during the summer months the house in questions was twice burglarized), and the fact that Milliken detailed his won responsibilities in renovating the house in the lease.

Mayette, who argued that the students extended his client and extra period of time in which to complete renovation, accused them of being "precipitous" in moving out of the house.

The students had first consulted Joe Cassini of the Legal Aid Service offered by Notre Dame's Law School, who advised them as to their liabilities and possible courses of legal action, but did not recommend any particular course of action to the tenants.

At the Sept. 23 meeting Milliken

and Mayette offered a "compromise," which was in effect that the students either move back into the unfinished house or financially satisfy landlord Milliken, who claimed that he stood to lose more than \$1800 if nothing was done.

The students rejected the offer as "totally unacceptable" and the meeting broke up soon thereafter. "Everything depends on what Mr. Mayette does now," said Tallarida yesterday. "Whether he'll sue or not is up to him; I tried to deter him from it over the phone during the half-hour conversation we had. However, if he does sue as he says he is going to do, (the students involved) will bring a countersuit."

In that case, added Tallarida, the Office of Off-Campus Housing will remain in the dispute as an "amicus curiae," or friend of the court.

"I'm going to fight along with them right down to the wire," promised Tallarida. "Should they win, it would have great repercussions for all our off-campus students."

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AT THE DOOR TONIGHT

Rice rally

(continued from page 16)

winner, is one of the night's featured speakers.

Also speaking will be sports announcer Kyle Rote who will be made an honorary member of the Notre Dame team during a half-time ceremony at Saturday's game. Rote is being honored because of his exploits performed while playing for SMU against Notre Dame. In the season finale, he carried the ball for 115 yards, passed for another 146 yards, kicked punts that averaged 48 yards, and scored three touchdowns in a 27-20 losing effort.

Closing the rally will be senior fullback, Wayne Bullock and defensive line coach, Joe Yonto. The Rice Rally emcee will be Tom "Madog" Madden, of premed fame. Come show the Irish team we're still number one in spirit this Friday night, 7 o'clock at Stepan Center.

Phelps slates BB tryouts for Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1974-75 varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday October 15.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.

Junior class

Kubiak gathering

The junior classes of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are sponsoring a social gathering this afternoon. The get-together will be located at Kubiak's Tavern in Michigan, between 3:30 and 6:30 pm.

Augie Grace, president of the ND junior class said that the purpose of the "Happy Hour" is to provide an activity for the students after they finish their classes. "There are so many students that just sit around while waiting for the weekend to begin," he said.

Grace went on to say that this activity is only a "one shot deal," stating that it will be evaluated to see if there is any reason to continue.

Pitchers of beer during the "Happy Hour" will cost \$1.50, a savings of one dollar off the regular price. There is no organized transportation to the tavern.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need 4 fix USC game- call 1132

Need 2 GA fix to Miami game. call 683-5362 after 6:00 pm

Needed desperately 2 GA tickets to Miami. Call Tom 8398

Wanted: 4 Army GA fix. Call John or Kathy 282-1568

Help! The clan is making its first trip ever to ND. Desperately need GA Pitt tickets. Call 3665

Need 4 GA fix for Pitt game. Call Mary Beth 4704

Desperately need ride to Boston area for Oct. break. call Jim 8439

Need 2 GA tickets for Miami game. call Jim 3805

Need ride to Boston for Oct. break. call Tim 8591

Need ride to N.Y. City weekend of Oct. 11, 12, 13. Will share expenses. Call Dave 1197

Desperately need two GA fix for Army. Call Rahj 1612

Wanted: veteran-student for work-study position under V.A. program. \$250.00 for 100 hours. Apply through N.D. personnel office or call 237-4415

need ride to N.J. for Oct. break--badly--will share expenses--call Kit 6972

Wanted: 4 Rice tickets, student or GA. Call 4774

WANTED: 1 RICE TICKET or else. Call Me Now 284-4371

Need 2 gen'l admission tickets to Pittsburgh game 11-16. Greig Siedor 288-4751 (office) 277-0091 (home)

Need 5 or 6 Rice fix. Please call 1254

Wanted 2 GA tickets for Army. Call Mike 232-2773

Need ride to Mpls - St. Paul or Madison for Oct. 25 break. Call John at 1184

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom 288-2613

Need 4-6 tix for any home game except Army-- will trade w-4 Army tix. call Becky 8154

Ride wanted to CALIFORNIA during Oct. break. Call Tom 3191

FOR SALE

For Sale: 5 GA fix for Rice. call 8017- \$8.50

For Sale: 2 GA fix for Rice. \$8.50- call 277-0019

FOR SALE: 2 GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS. ON THE FLOOR' ROW 4 SECTION C \$6.50 EACH CALL T.E. 287-3578

4 LIGHTFOOT 4 SALE FLOOR 272-1031

For Sale 6 string acoustic guitar with case- excellent cond. \$75. call Tom 1409

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TI 2550 calculator call Fred 288-5646 keep calling

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NOTICES

Notice: ND rugby - Fighting Irish vs. Palmer College Sunday Oct. 13 1:00 behind Stepan

Interested in singing Renaissance music informally once a week? All voices needed. Competent director esp. needed. Write Box 219 Lewis Hall.

HOCKY GAME: THE CAMPUS VIEW CRUNCHIES VS. THE ALUMNI DOGS. TUESDAY OCTOBER 15 AT 10:00 AT THE A.C.C.FANS INVITED. IT'S FREE!

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Will do typing term papers atc. call 233-4484

G.W.M. seeks male companionship. call Tom at 288-2203

Pittsburgh Mid Semester busses- those who missed the sign up on Sunday can still sign up this week by coming to 1118 Grace Hall or call John 8251

HASH BROWN BLUES BAND- NOW AVAILABLE FOR DANCES, PARTIES AND PRE-GAME PERFORMANCES. CALL 272-9895 AFTER 7:00 FOR INFORMATION

\$ Irish Lampoon is now accepting articles, stories, cartoons. For info, call 272-8734 between 9&11:30 pm

CLEVELAND CLUB: NOW TAKING SIGN-UPS FOR FALL BREAK BUS LEAVING OCT. 25th and RETURNING NOV. 3rd in Rm. 229 Holy Cross FRIDAY NIGHT. FOR MORE INFO CALL JIM AT 3155

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE. HOURS THIS SEMESTER ARE 12:15-5:00 MWF and 11:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:00 TT

Legal problem, but no money? N.D. Legal Aid can help call 283-7795 M-F, 1-4 pm

TICKETS FOR THE OCTOBER 20 AEROSMITH & MAHOGANY RUSH CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

JUNIORS: START YOUR WEEKEND OFF RIGHT. THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AT NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S ARE SPONSORING A HAPPY YOUR AT KUBIAKS - FRIDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN 3:30-6:30 PITCHERS WILL BE \$1.50

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Found: car keys at O'Shag Tues. afternoon. Call 6917
Found: one electric Timex watch and one gold bracelet. can be picked up at the Lost&Found counter. Mem. Lib.

Lost: Gold ring. Initials JMA Call 3336 Big Reward

Lost: Whittenauer gold-ladies wristwatch. Lost between Morris Inn & Dillon Call 7181

Lost in S.D. Hall basement; silver class ring EJM 76 Reward 1770

Money Found. give amount and condition- 8843

PERSONALS

Roberta stone still exists.

Pietro, What the hell is ether Day? October 16? Raw sex? Cecadence? Nirvana? a Gas?

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FLOPSY:
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Al's Owls signal end of Big Ten

by Bill Brink

Following a stunning loss to Purdue two weeks ago and a narrow 19-14 victory over the Michigan State Spartans last Saturday, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and his Irish players are not exactly shedding tears over finishing the Big Ten segment of their schedule.

And even after battling through an unusually tough fall stint with their Big Ten opponents, the Irish can ill-afford to relax. For Al Conover, complete with his bag of

firecrackers, broken blackboards and starters pistols, brings his act to South Bend tomorrow afternoon, and relax is not a word included in Conover's vocabulary.

Unfortunately for Parseghian and his Notre Dame team, the flakeyhead coach also brings with him his greatly improved Rice Owls, and the two squads will clash tomorrow at 1:30 EST in Notre Dame Stadium.

This is the third meeting between the two teams, the Irish having defeated Rice 28-0 last year in Houston and 55-2 way back in

1915. But it is the first trip to South Bend for both the Owls and Conover, and it promises to make for an exciting visit.

After a slow start, in which they dropped their first two decisions to Houston and Cincinnati, Rice bounced back two weeks ago with an inspired effort against LSU, the Tigers needing a last-second field goal to gain a 10-10 tie.

"I think our young team is beginning to come around. Now we are a football team," said Conover. "We're on our way. Our guys feel they can get out and play with anybody."

There is little argument over this statement from Parseghian. "They're a dangerous team," says Ara, then adds "and of course Al Conover won't hesitate to utilize any offensive or defensive philosophy if he thinks it can help him to win."

Whatever off the field gimmicks Conover's philosophy produces to try to inspire his team up and over the Irish remains to be seen, but he has a number of capable performers on the field.

The big man is Cornelius Walker, the Owl's All-American candidate at nose guard. The 6-2, 250lb. senior co-captain was a consensus All-Southwest Conference selection last year, and has anchored the Owl's defense so far this year.

"Walker, without question, is an All-American candidate," says Parseghian. "He roams all over the field, and has exceptional speed and quickness."

Walker is joined on the defensive line by another standout, tackle Jody Medford. Junior star Rod Norton leads the linebacking corps, while the young secondary is headed by sophomore safety Randy Piel, whose 18 tackles and 1 interception were a prime ingredient in the superb defensive effort against LSU two weeks ago.

"They have a great deal of quickness and have played rather steady football defensively," comments Parseghian. "Our job in moving the football is going to be just as difficult as trying to stop Rice."

Trying to stop Rice means trying to defend against wide-open, multiple offense Conover has devised for his Owls. "What concerns me about the Rice offense is its multiplicity," says Ara. "They run just about everything."

Leading the Rice attack is junior QB Claude Reed, who took the controls for the first time against LSU, completing 12 of 23 passes for 119 yards. He has an excellent pair of targets in receivers Ed Lofton and Kenneth Roy, who have combined for a total of 290 yards in receptions so far this season.

Scrappy Gary Ferguson, the Owl's leading rusher this season,



Art Best should, according to Parseghian, "make a significant contribution in this week's game."

will start at halfback. His partner in the backfield will be fullback John Coleman. The Owl's most exciting runner, however, is speedy sophomore James Sykes. The dazzling kickoff return specialist was second in the nation last year in kick returns as a freshman. He has chalked up three 90+ yard returns in his college career, including a 97 yarder three weeks ago against Cincinnati.

They all come together to form Conover's very open, varied offense. "We're going to have to prepare on a very, very broad basis in anticipation of this Rice team," says Parseghian.

The Irish, on the other hand, appear to be using an offensive style completely opposite to that of the Owl's, as evidenced by their conservative, run-oriented attack in last week's victory at East Lansing.

"We were playing a more conservative game, buttoning up so we wouldn't make any first half errors," says Parseghian. With the ball in the hands of fullback Wayne Bullock most of the game, the Irish did just that. Bullock set a Notre Dame record for most carries (36) finishing with 127 yards for the day.

"We played more fundamental football," said Ara. "Running the ball inside until we could get Michigan State to react to Bullock, and the go outside with our halfbacks."

The return of Art Best at halfback helped that cause. After missing two games with a broken jaw, Best made a brief but vital appearance, contributing some excellent runs at crucial times in

the game. "I'm hopeful, with a good weeks work, that Art will make a significant contribution in this weeks game," says Ara.

If the Irish stick to the game plan exhibited last week, the dynamic combination of QB Tom Clements to split end Pete Demmerle may again remain idle, but the threat they pose will surely concern the Owls. Demmerle, the Irish's leading receiver, and the nation's sixth leading receiver contributed nevertheless with excellent downfield blocking.

The defense remains intact, with last weeks star, linebacker Greg Collins, trying to lead his companions on defense in the difficult job of stopping the multiple Rice attack.

On paper, that job does not look overwhelming. Rice has accumulated only 563 total yards on offense this year, less than a third of the Irish total. But Al Conover's philosophy does not appear on paper, not even on a blackboard, so the Irish will have to be prepared for anything.

Rice rally set for seven tonight

This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Frank Leahy's 1949 National Championship, and the Rice pep rally has been set aside to honor that undefeated, untied team. All the members of the squad have been invited to attend the rally as special guests. Leon Hart who was co-captain of the '49 team and a Heisman Trophy

(continued on page 15)

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Football picks

The excitement of college football stems, in part, from some of the great rivalries that develop from year to year.

Pro football misses this in a way. There are no comparisons in the NFL to the traditional Notre Dame-USC, Michigan-Ohio State, Alabama-LSU and Oklahoma-Nebraska clashes. And this is just to mention a few.

There are many more to be considered, and although some lack the attention, none lack the fierceness of head-to-head competition. This weekend there are a number of interesting sectional rivalries. Kansas meets Kansas State, Michigan faces Michigan State, Texas battles Oklahoma, UCLA takes on Stanford, Texas A&M and Texas Tech get together and, for a little variety Wisconsin travels to Ohio State.

Saturday, begins week No. 7.

Rice at Notre Dame: The Irish have yet to win a game at home while Rice has yet to win a game. The Owls tied LSU two weeks ago and there's no telling what Al Conover will do next. The Irish are out to make up for the rude treatment they received in Houston last year. Only they'll do it on the field. ND by 21.

Michigan State at Michigan: This continuing battle for Michigan football supremacy has been a lost cause for the Spartans of late. It should be just as bad this time. The Wolverines had a scare last week and they're out to devour some Spartans, helmets and all. Michigan by 20.

Baylor at Arkansas: The Baylor Bears have been surprising. The Razorbacks may be looking past this one to their big SWC meeting with Texas next Saturday. Tomorrow's game is in Fayetteville and that may help the Porkers. A little grease might help them slip by. Arkansas by 3.

Kentucky at Auburn: One of the baffling questions this season concerns what exactly Shug Jordan has at Auburn that has helped him stay undefeated. No one seems to know, except perhaps Louisville, Chattanooga, Tennessee and Miami. Kentucky should be the next to find out. Auburn by 17.

Illinois at Purdue: The Illini made the fast fade last week against California. Purdue has been fading all year, except two weeks ago in South Bend. Who will futilely fade first tomorrow? Should be Purdue. Illinois by 7.

Kansas at Kansas State: K-State hasn't played anyone worth mentioning yet while the Jayhawks upset Texas A&M last week. The game is at Manhattan which is a minor plus for State. Unfortunately they're faced with alot more minuses. KU by 14.

Minnesota at Indiana: Gophers and Hoosiers, what a combination. Minnesota will rebound from last week's loss to Nebraska by annihilating Indiana. This will be good practice for the Hoosiers. Their next three games are against Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan. Minnesota by 20.

Missouri at Nebraska: The Tigers have been so inconsistent lately that it's almost impossible to decide what they'll do. Two weeks ago Missouri beat Arizona State 9-0. Last week they lost to Wisconsin 59-20. They must have left their defense at home. Nebraska should help them achieve some level of consistency this week by beating them again by about 40 points.

Wisconsin at Ohio State: Would have been the upset of the week if the game wasn't being played in Columbus. The Badgers are contenders and Ohio State doesn't like competition. Nobody should get the Buckeyes mad. Still it should be close, but look for Ohio State by 10.

West Virginia at Pittsburgh: This game should be interesting. The Panthers were upset, to say the least, last week by North Carolina. West Virginia handled Indiana easily but that's not saying much. Nonetheless the Mountaineers have an excellent ball club. The Panthers shouldn't suffer another letdown though. Pitt by 10.

Southern Cal at Washington State: The Trojans are still on vacation. They could play the Cougars in their sleep and still win. SC by 24.

Stanford at UCLA: Both teams kick off their Pac-8 schedule with this game and it'll be no runaway for anybody. The Bruins may have found themselves and the Rose Bowl race starts out even. UCLA would like it in Pasadena and tomorrow they'll get off to a good start. Bruins by 14.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: This will be a good game and it's on national television. Tech comes off an upset win while A&M is recovering from an upset loss. The game is at the Aggies home in College Station, but there'll be plenty of Red Raider fans. The game is a tossup. From here it's Texas A&M by one.

Florida at Vanderbilt: The Gators are undefeated and ranked. Doug Dickey has them doing some pretty exciting things, but tomorrow should be closer to downright dull. Florida should mop up. Gators by 21.

Upset of the Week: Texas over Oklahoma: This one's in Austin and no doubt "Daddy D" will have his Longhorns ready. Oklahoma is devastating and most likely will be too much for Royal. In Texas, however, they do things big, and this would be the biggest. Texas-----maybe.

Last week: 10 of 15, 67 per cent. Season 42 of 60, 70 per cent.

OKTOBERFEST '74—OCT 16, 17

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