

Reaction to Burtchaell report Affirmative Action stirs dissent

by Maureen Flynn
Senior Staff Reporter

Faculty members reacted this weekend to University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell's testimony before the Department of Labor Fact-Finding Hearing on Contract Compliance by Institutions of Higher Education.

In his testimony Wednesday, Burtchaell criticized affirmative action procedures for the hiring of women and minorities as often unreasonable.

Citing a recent Carnegie Council study, Burtchaell said "there is no significant supply of qualified women or ethnic minorities unsuccessfully seeking appointments at colleges and universities."

"At present," Burtchaell stated, "we do not have a problem of equal employment opportunity so much as one of availability."

Misleading Reports

In a letter addressed to Burtchaell, Professor James B. Stewart, director of the Black Studies Program, noted that "a central concern of Affirmative Action is the

distribution of women and ethnic minorities across institutions and not merely with the aggregate success of job search activities."

"If persuasive lobbyists were able to convince policy makers to look at relatively meaningless aggregate figures," Stewart stated, "then those institutions with a smaller degree of 'social responsibility' would be able to shift compliance costs to the socially responsible."

Stewart added, "It is not clear as to who is to be included in the category 'available' women and members of minority groups."

He noted that a currently employed individual is not necessarily unavailable. "If any of the 'employed' minorities and women are in fact 'underemployed' in their current positions," Stewart stated, "the content of 'available' is also questionable."

In his testimony at the hearing Wednesday, Burtchaell urged the federal government to "put its dollars where its executive orders are" by funding special fellowships, restricted to women and minorities, on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"Government provisioning of

fellowships," Stewart commented, "is not necessarily an improvement if you treat Notre Dame's own experience with the Afro-American Fellowship Programs as relevant data."

"Monetary commitments," Stewart continued, "will not produce results in the absence of strong supporting activities from within the institution."

"Again," Stewart said, "the socially irresponsible would be able to shift training costs to the socially responsible by maintaining an environment where racist and sexist activities continue discouraging potential matriculants."

The reporting procedures of the Affirmative Action Program, Stewart noted, "serve to ferret out conditions which...produce a revolving door syndrome, whether these conditions emanate from entry level barriers or from more indirect means of discouraging lengthy associations with particular institutions..."

As examples, Stewart cited "strategies like delay, which would allow the adept Administrator to show significant recruiting activity without actual hiring." The candidate, Stewart said, "would be forced to accept offers from institutions which process applications more rapidly."

Visiting professorships and one year contracts encourage turn-over of women and minority faculty members, Stewart noted.



Burtchaell

"but it's not just the money. Why should a woman stay where every day is an uphill battle to justify her existence as an educated woman?"

"A woman is more likely to go to a larger urban campus, where she can find more emotional and professional support," Moore said.

"Notre Dame must create a more supportive atmosphere of acceptance and

(continued on page 3)

Four students named Councilsets members

by John Chestnut
Staff Reporter

The Screening Committee for the Academic Council appointed four new members for the 1975-76 academic year, last Friday.

The new members are, Joseph Fiorella, a junior, College of Arts and Letters, Robert Panoff, a junior, College of Science, and Bill Bula, a senior, College of Engineering.

Each college selected three candidates from the applications received. Each candidate was interviewed by the Academic Council's Screening Committee composed of Fr. Lawley, Ed Byrne, Stan Cardenas, Wendy Duffy, Auggie Grace, and Mike Gassman. The Academic Council will convene for its first meeting of the year some time this month.

The Council is made up of 70 members including the University's president, vice-president, provost, and assistant provost, members of the faculty, department heads, and seven members of the student body.

Four undergraduates, the academic commissioner, and representatives from the Graduate, Law and MBA schools make up the student representation.

"The Academic Council is a strong voice in the academic lives of the students here at Notre Dame. The Council deals with all

matters relating to academics at Notre Dame and is the final interpreter of all academic decisions," said Gassman, Academic Commissioner.

The Council meets at least once a semester in a closed session chaired by Fr. Hesburgh, president of the University. At these sessions an agenda is brought forth, discusses and voted upon. Decisions required simple majority vote, and Hesburgh has the power to veto. A petition of 10 members is needed to be placed a topic on the agenda.

This year, according to the academic commissioner, the Council will discuss student representation to the council. At present there are only seven students on the council of 70.

Other topics to be discussed are the honor code, the student-teacher ratio in the College of Business Administration, academic credit for participation in publications and radio stations, and the sophomore curriculum in the College of Science.

In previous years the council has dealt with topics ranging from the academic calendar to the tenure of teachers. Last year the Council was instrumental in returning the University to a post-Labor Day opening date, increasing the flexibility in the freshman curriculum, and benefits for part-time faculty.

Women Faculty at Universities

Professor Carole Moore, chairperson of a faculty committee on women's affairs, also named turn-over among women and minorities as a major problem. Moore, who heads the committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), noted that the number of female faculty members at Notre Dame has dropped for the past two years.

"We have more women in the tenure track," Moore stated, "but we have fewer warm bodies in the classroom, serving as role models."

The comparatively low salary scale at Notre Dame is partly to blame, Moore said,

Hesburgh seeks amnesty study for Rights Center

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

The amnesty study which Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, recently called for (Observer, Sept. 22) is still not definite.

According to Hesburgh who will travel to Washington, D.C. next week, the documents and papers from the recently dissolved amnesty board, upon which Hesburgh served, along with funding from the Ford Foundation will probably be granted to Notre Dame.

The study will be conducted under the auspices of the Center for Civil Rights which

is located on the campus in the Law Building. Donald Kommers, newly appointed director of the Center, said he would welcome such a study. He stated, "It would add an international dimension and human focus outside of the U.S. beyond civil rights concern for ethnic minorities in this country."

He added that, even though the study and its nature are still indefinite at this time, the study would be placed on the agenda for the board meeting this Thursday and given consideration.

Once the more than 1,000,000 pages of papers are received, they will be microfilmed, organized, and indexed in a computer retriever. This will be done under the direction of Bill Balentine, an information analyst for the Center.

The process by which this task will be accomplished was developed at the Center for Civil Rights to handle the 1,000,000 pages of documents which Hesburgh accumulated during his seventeen-year association with the US Commission on Civil Rights. Hesburgh donated his papers to the Center when he left the board.

The system is called "Civil Rights Interactive Specification Information System" (CRISIS). Its development started in 1974 when funds were donated by the CBS Foundation and the Ford Foundation, the latter also bequeathing the establishing grant to the Center in 1973.

CRISIS allows a researcher to determine through a terminal, which works on the English language, the availability of information within the CRISIS library which is located in the Law Building.

According to Valentine, one major reason for the University receiving the papers is the CRISIS.

Valentine estimated a required length of one year to enter all of the million pages into the CRISIS from the time they are received. He noted that this would be accomplished through the work of one full-time specialist and two part-time student assistants.

CIA death plots exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) -There were both plots and attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by the Central Intelligence Agency over the span of three presidencies, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee said Sunday.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), said the plots and actual attempts on Castro stretched from the administration of Dwight Eisenhower through that of Lyndon B. Johnson, including President John F. Kennedy. But Church said his committee has no hard evidence that the three presidents were aware of the attempts.

Earlier, CIA Director William E. Colby said that when Rep. Otis Pike, (D-N.Y.), challenged the agency to cite one time it had warned the nation of possible attack, he had forgotten the Cuban Missile crisis.

Colby, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," repeated his disagreement with the statement by Pike last week that the intelligence community would not be able to warn the nation of impending attack because the information would not get passed through the upper levels.

That is the reason the CIA was created, Colby said, to coordinate the information collected by various agencies and to fit together the pieces of the puzzle.

Pike, who heads the House Intelligence committee, had noted that the CIA erred in its prediction there would be no Middle East war in 1973.

Colby responded that the agency did make a mistake in that case, but noted that the CIA doesn't operate a crystal ball.

Colby called for responsibility in the investigations of the CIA, saying that there must be a decision "between sensation and safety, between publicity and protection."

Asked about covert operations on his broadcast appearance, Colby said the agency is in compliance with the law passes last year requiring that actions beyond intelligence gathering be approved by the president and reported to six congressional committees.

Colby was also asked about reports of previous agency plans to assassinate foreign leaders but he declined to discuss this beyond saying that he had turned down such proposals and had issued a directive that such practices would not be supported or condoned.

He praised the Senate panel investigating his agency for its security with classified material and said a compromise had been reached with the House committee on similar items.



What is this man looking at? See for yourself on page 5

world briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Police said Sunday the mentally retarded sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy was missing after attending a morning church service with Eunice Shriver, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Sargent Shriver.

Police said Rosemary Kennedy, 55, apparently wandered off after the service at a downtown church. It was not known immediately why Mrs. Shriver, who was not missing, was in Chicago.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A remote controlled bomb blew up a Civil Guard jeep Sunday in the Basque country of northern Spain, killing three guardsmen and wounding two, authorities reported Sunday.

The blast twisted the jeep through the air and hurled it 20 yards. Policemen aged 20, 25 and 27 died instantly, and two others, aged 27 and 29, were gravely injured, the Guard said.

The ambush was believed to have been the work of Basque separatist guerrillas taking revenge for the execution of two comrades executed eight days ago.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — What is called the world's biggest beer-drinking festival, the 16-day Munich Oktoberfest, ended Sunday with record consumption figures reported.

A total of 4.5 million steins of beer-containing about two pints each—were downed, accompanied by 600,000 fried chickens, 800,000 pork sausages, 42 barbecued steers, 28 deer and 35 boars.

Mayor Georg Kronawitter estimated the trade value of the 141st fest at \$80 million.

on campus today

9:00 am-5:00 pm—volunteer program, peace corps and vista representatives provide information and applications in the library lobby, sponsored by placement bureau.

3:30 pm—seminar, "measurement of residual stress by x-ray diffraction" by paul prevey, research engineer, metcut research assoc., inc., cincinnati, ohio rm 5, engineering building, sponsored by dept. of metallurgical engineering & materials science.

4:30 pm—peter c reilly lecture series. "recent studies of the properties and synthetic use of enolate anions" by dr herbert house, dept. of chemistry, georgia institute of technology, atlanta ga. room 123 nieuwland science hall sponsored by the chemistry dept.

7 pm—speed chess tournament, Rm 227 math and comp center.

Kreisky wins new term as Austrian chancellor

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party triumphed in the Austrian elections Sunday, winning an absolute majority of 94 seats in the 183-seat parliament, according to preliminary returns announced by the Interior Ministry.

With 90 per cent of the vote counted, the Christian Democrat Austrian People's party was predicted to win between 78 and 80 seats, and the Austrian Freedom party 10 or 11.

Four years ago the Socialists won 93 seats, one seat more than the absolute majority of 92, which enabled it to form a government without coalition help from any other party. The People's party had won 80 seats in 1971 and the Freedom party 10.

The People's party under former banker Josef Taus, 42, had sought to recapture the political dominance it held from 1945 to 1970, when it yielded control to a minority Socialist government.

Unlike some of its European neighbors, Austria has been able so far to maintain practically full employment. In a work force of 2.6 million, only 36,000 are jobless.

Throughout the campaign the Socialists have taken a more optimistic economic view than the People's party. Taus fore-

cast a gloomy economic future and maintained only the cooperation of all could solve the problems ahead.

He promised to invite Socialists and members of the small Freedom party to cooperate in the government if his party should come out on top.

Kreisky has said he would rather step down as party chief than form a coalition with the People's party. But he repeatedly indicated he would not object to a coalition with the Freedom party.

Seen as an obstacle to the Socialists' continuing their absolute majority was a redistribution of electoral districts which shifted four seats from the predominantly Socialist east to the western part of the country, where the People's party is stronger.

In the outgoing parliament, elected in 1971, the Socialists held 93 seats, the People's party 80 and the Freedom party 10.

The Freedom party, led for 17 years by Friedrich Peter, was expected to benefit most if neither of the major parties reached an absolute majority. Coalition with either party would automatically make Peter vice chancellor, boost the prestige of his party and improve its chances in future elections.

K.C. firemen's strike continues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arson and sabotage reports continued Sunday in the third day of a bitter strike here by firemen seeking pay parity with police. "There were strong indications that arson was in-

Shuttle studied by Ombudsman

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman is conducting a study to determine if the times or routing of the shuttle bus service can be improved, according to Melanie Connell, chairperson of Special Projects and Services for the Ombudsman.

The study began over the past weekend and will continue during the week. The Ombudsman is focusing on whether or not the bus is on schedule, and whether girls are walking across campus and to St. Mary's after the last bus run.

Following the completion of the study later this week, the Ombudsman will analyze its findings and present them to Br. Just Paczesny, vice president of Student Affairs, and James Roemer, dean of students. "If we find anything lacking, we'll make suggestions to them," said Connell.

"We have had complaints from students," Connell explained. "The major problem is that the schedule for the bus isn't posted. There is one in the back of the preliminary directory, but the times aren't specific."

The shuttle bus schedule, located on the second to last page of the directory, lists the times during academic hours (8:05 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) when the buses run and make stops. However, for after 5:30 p.m., the schedule lists only when the buses are running, but does not list when they make stops.

Connell said the general times given for non-academic hours means students wishing to use the bus don't know how long they are going to have to wait for the bus.

A major objective of the effort by the Ombudsman will probably be to get the Administration to establish a regular time-table for the buses during non-academic hours and to make a schedule of these hours available, Connell stated. She mentioned no apparent problems with the routing of the bus.

"It has not yet been determined if the Sept. 16 attack on a St. Mary's student, reported in last Monday's Observer, has increased the use of the shuttle bus," Connell added.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 10 dollars per semester (18 dollars per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

involved in six fires in abandoned buildings," City Fire Director Frank Spink said of the fires Saturday night and Sunday morning. "They were in unusual locations and under unusual circumstances."

Police Chief Joseph McNamara said he was organizing the department to fight arson. He said many fires were set deliberately ... "not random acts, but well-planned arsons, committed by people knowledgeable about fires."

Spokesmen for city management and the firefighters' union both said Sunday no further negotiations were scheduled.

Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. said if the illegal strike continues the city will lay off the striking firemen and hire new ones. He said there were "gradual plans" under way that would be implemented "very quickly," saying the city would hire from a backlog of applicants, train the recruits and make them regular firemen.

Police said two booby-trapped fire extinguishers were discovered filled with diesel fuel and there were reports of fire trucks found with water in their gas tanks.

There have been no serious fires and no loss of life in fires since the strike by more than 800 city fire fighters began Friday.

Spink said only 22 fire calls were answered Saturday night and Sunday morning, compared with more than 50 the night before.

Once an hour, police radios broadcast, "Police personnel are reminded that the state law of Missouri and the department's firearm policy both permit the use of a firearm to prevent an act of arson or to apprehend an arsonist..."

Leaders of striking Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters said firemen were not responsible for arson or sabotage.

"There is no evidence than any member of Local No. 42 had anything to do with the fires," said Charles Shafer, an attorney for the union.

Joe McMahon, an international vice president of the union, said Mayor Wheeler "made a clown out of himself ... by accusing the fire fighters of arson and sabotage. This is a cheap shot being aimed at the fire fighters."

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Opposition voiced to hiring policy report

(continued from page 1)

respect," Moore continued, "if it's going to hold women faculty."

Another factor in the declining number of female faculty members, said Moore, is the lack of opportunity for advancement.

"We have only two tenured women on the faculty," she noted, "and they are both in the same department. We do not have even one full professor on the teaching and research faculty who is a female."

Moore termed recruitment policies in regard to women and

minorities "inconsistent." "Some departments," she stated, "have made very good efforts. Other departments have not been straightforward about recruiting. There are still some remnants of the old 'buddy system' operating."

Moore suggested that recruiting efforts might be made more effective if departments "limited the number of women and minority candidates for consideration by focusing on the ones they have a good chance of getting."

Moore acknowledged the discrepancy between the number

of qualified women and minority members and the total goals of American colleges and universities.

"The important question, though, is not whether there is a discrepancy, but why," Moore stated. "There is a shortage because universities and society as a whole have not encouraged

women and minority members to work for those extra degrees."

"Let's not concentrate on the symptom," Moore said, "Let's look at the reason for the problem. In the past women and minorities have not received the emotional and financial support to make it worthwhile for them to obtain the necessary qualifications."

Even so, Moore stated, universities have been "too eager to hide this argument of a shortage because they do not want to see no need to conform to affirmative action requirements."

The argument has been used, Moore said, "primarily as a shield. Universities have hidden behind it and raised their standards for women and minority faculty."

"Too many times," Moore stated, "universities have found ways to dodge around the affirmative action regulations. Government pressure is needed to make sure that they conform to the law."

Darby's celebrates first anniversary

Darby's Place will celebrate its first anniversary on Tuesday night. The late night gathering place, under the supervision of Fr. Robert Griffin has operated in the basement of Lafortune for the past year.

Griffin outlined the plans for Tuesday night's celebration. At 11 p.m. there will be a Mass at the Grotto in honor of the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary. The mass will be celebrated by Griffin and the Glee Club will be present to provide musical accompaniment.

After the Mass, a party will be held in Lafortune. "We'll have a

birthday cake and maybe we'll be able to persuade the Glee Club to come over," Griffin said.

After a year of operation, attendance at Darby's Place is still good. However, Tom Daly, manager of Darby's, noted that "We're running slightly in the red, but we're backed by Student Government so there are no real problems."

Daly also stated that special events such as the Thanksgiving Day party and the 5 o'clock breakfast would be continued again this year.

ND Armory Dance deemed successful

By Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

The Armory Dance held Friday night was termed successful by Student Body President Ed Byrne and Social Commission Chairman Charles Moran.

"Police officers said that it was the best one that they've ever seen in comparison to recent years," said Byrne.

The dance was held for the first time in two years at the South Bend Armory. The event was attended by 950 students, and there was little or no damage done, according to Byrne.

One student commented that the dance was "really good, in that no one got very belligerent due to drinking." There were few beer fights, and those that did occur were "limited to small groups of friends, and weren't intent on

being malicious," he said.

Another student, who was soaked with beer, said he was disgusted with being hit but "there were only about eight kids throwing, and it wasn't even a problem."

Many who attended said the beer lines were too long, but Ed Byrne replied, "We were supposed to have nine taps for our forty kegs, but only five were found."

Moran said, "I think this is a good example to the Administration of the ability of students to handle themselves where alcohol is being served."

Byrne agreed, saying it will "strengthen our position with the Indiana State Legislature when we approach them about lowering the drinking age, and it should help our efforts to have larger parties on campus."

Frosh council appointed

The newly-appointed Freshman Advisory Council will examine the Freshman Academic Guide as its first project, according to Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

The council will consider problems freshmen had in choosing courses from the guide. Hofman will take appropriate steps to eliminate such difficulties, he said.

Serving on the council are Jim Martin, Alumni; Kristin Quann, Breen-Phillips; Joseph Viviano, Cavanaugh; Timothy Beaty, Dillon; Ellen Greek, Farley; Larry Gant, Fisher; Peter Arndt, Flanner; David Leibowitz, Grace; Paul Lipari, Holy Cross, and Stephen Rodgers, Howard.

Also on the council are Tom Moore, Keenan; Candy Thompson, Lewis; Sharon Prindiville, Lyons; James Moran, Morrissey; Michael Clancy, Pangborn; Robert Rasmus, St. Edward's; Chris Buscaglia, Sorin; Michael Pierret, Stanford; Kathleen Rosenthal, Walsh; Paul Jeselnick, Zahm, and Ranvinder Rai, off-campus.



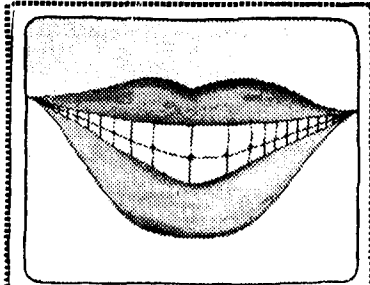
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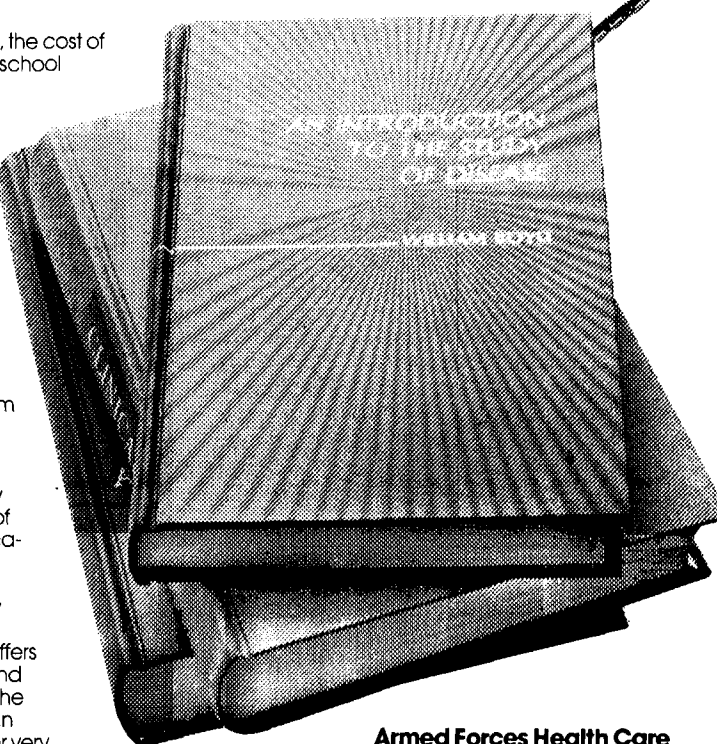
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Monday, October 8, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Affirmative Action

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to Fr. Burtchell:

Dear Fr. Burtchell:

I am writing to respond to the comments attributed to you in the October 1, 1975 issue of *The Observer* in the article entitled "Burtchell Attacks Affirmative Action."

There are alternative and equally reasonable interpretations concerning the usefulness of Affirmative Action in the presence of data purporting to show that "there is no significant supply of qualified women or ethnic minorities unsuccessfully seeking appointments at colleges and universities." Clearly, the manner in which Affirmative Action data is collected would support the conclusion that a central concern of Affirmative Action is the distribution of women and ethnic minorities across institutions and not merely with the aggregate success of job search activities. This concern applies sanctions to strategies like delay which would allow the adept Administrator to show significant recruiting activity without actual hiring because recruits would be forced to accept offers from institutions which process applications more rapidly.

Another critical thrust of Affirmative Action's turnover rates within institutions, and the reporting procedures serve to ferret out conditions which either covertly or overtly produce a revolving door syndrome whether these conditions emanate from entry level barriers or from more indirect means of discouraging lengthy associations with particular institutions, for example, visiting professorships, one year contracts, etc....

Moreover, if any of the "employed" minorities and women are in fact "underemployed" in their current positions, the content of the term "available" is also questionable. It is, of course, understandable why the University would choose to adopt the set of value judgements apparently

embodied in your testimony, given the University's stated salary policy.

The alternative that you suggest to Affirmative Action guidelines, i.e., government provision of fellowships, is not necessarily an improvement if you treat Notre Dame's own experience with the Afro-American Fellowship Programs as relevant data. My interpretation, of this experience is that monetary commitments will not produce results in the absence of strong supporting activities from within the institution.

In conclusion, I think that a useful perspective is obtained when the core of your testimony is compared with your recent sermon which has been widely interpreted as an attack on sex discrimination, (which, incidentally, I noted was edited where you commented on the analogy to Affirmative Action). In particular, it appears that if lobbying attempts to exempt Universities from Affirmative Action guidelines fail, the distribution of employment gains between "ethnic" minorities and women at Notre Dame can be easily predicted.

James B. Stewart
Black Studies Director

Capital Punishment

Dear Editor:

Recently Mr. Brian Clancy wrote to you in seeming support of a capital punishment law signed by Governor Wallace of Alabama. Concerning criticism of this bill, Mr. Clancy said there seems to be a "liberal philosophy" which "At all times slants the views of conservatives, so as to make them appear unattractive." Continuing, Clancy claimed "People such as myself, who favor capital punishment, favor the killing of convicted murderers only as a means of preventing future murders. It is a proven fact that dead men not only do not tell any tales, but that they also do not take any more innocent lives."

The destruction of human life is not the only way to keep murderers from murdering. If psychiatry in the 20th century

cannot cope with capital felons, let's lock them up for good, conserving our safety and their labor.

Dead men not only do not tell any tales; they also rarely bring writs of habeas corpus to contest faulty convictions.

One of the reasons for Maine's repeal of the death penalty was the discovery that an innocent man had been executed. Last Friday, two black men who spent eight years on death row in Florida were freed by Governor Askew. Another man, it turns out, committed the crime for which the blacks were to die.

Hitler and Stalin had "laws" providing for the death penalty just as the Little Judge has his "law down in Montgomery." Under Hitler's law the practice was that a Jew who murdered a German was executed, but not vice-versa. All too often the practice in this country has been that a black or poor man who murdered a wealthy white was put to death, but not vice-versa.

It was precisely this fact that prompted the Furman decision, which declared such capricious use of the death penalty to be unconstitutional. Millions of legislative dollars later, a new crop of death bills has been sown for another grim harvest.

No doubt some people really do believe in capital punishment "only as a means of preventing future murders." But there are a whole lot of people like the Little Judge who believe there are just some bad folks who ought to be gotten out of our hair and destroyed.

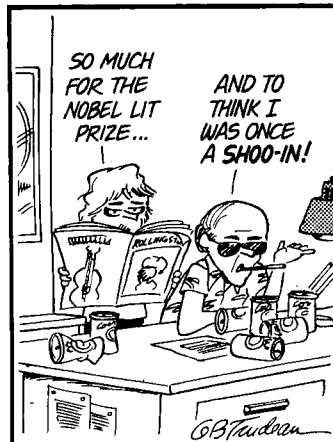
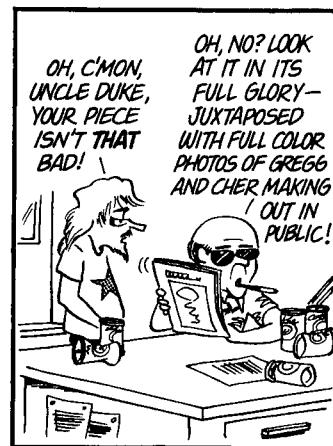
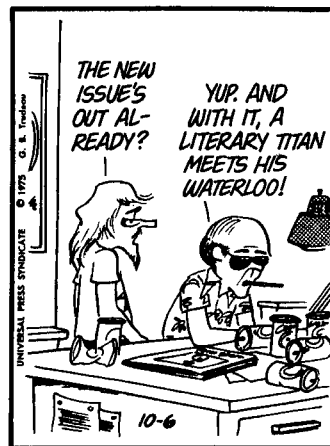
Those who cling to the false security blanket of the death penalty ought to know their true bedfellows: They are those who espoused the same theory of *lebensunwertes Leben* in an earlier day.

Clancy continued by saying "For what Fr. Toohey failed to realize, is that in some circumstances you cannot afford to give people a second chance." I think Governor Askew knows two men who feel differently. And there is one man in Maine who feels nothing.

Bruce P. Bower
Birmingham, Ala.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Drumstick Gratitude

Dear Editor:

We're writing to express our gratitude to the earnest group of sports (?) enthusiasts who've shown such concern over our ability to pick out a suitable mascot. As is well known, we flighty "girls" have faced this decision for unifying our "esprit de corps" under a suitable blazon with some trepidation but a lot of healthy enthusiasm.

For perhaps the first time we at SMC have an opportunity to breathe some of the phenomenal life and spirit of Notre Dame into the budding but promising teams we have here. All the odds are in our favor, a new president, new facilities and the beneficial support of our ND neighbors who are drenched in a tradition of good will and are willing to lend a helping hand.

Headed by the inspiring figurehead of that "maligned native American bird," the turkey, we cannot but impress our opponents with our strength, our campus visitors with our worth, and the student body with pride in being appreciated for what we are. We know we are joined by our "Fighting Irish" in helping us to pick as appropriate a name for ourselves as they have for themselves.

I only hope that in the future we can boast of similar upstanding products of our college as Notre Dame can of its "Name withheld by request sports committee." The decision is now ours, Saint Mary's, as to whether or not to accept this most suitable of "rallying point," after all, the committee might withdraw its "eminently qualified" mascot if one or two should choke on a drumstick.

Patt Ruocco
Lynda Ruocco
Teresa Kerley
Mary Janca
Mary Egan

Editorial Taste

Dear Editor:

Once again, the time for "cheap shots" has arisen. The male population tries to show their superiority but, instead, it is their ignorance which surfaces.

Wednesday's editorial correctly assigned the recent behavior of the students to actions of barbarians. It sought a remedy to this behavior. "The first respon-

sibility, of course, belongs with the student body: the responsibility to show a little more respect for others and let the barbarian minority know that no one else respects such behavior." It was a nice gesture but ludicrous.

In the same breath (and page) *Te Observer* allows another cheap shot leveled against the St. Mary's students. The lack of respect now falls on you, *Observer* Editorial Board.

You state that "all letters are subject to editing for length and taste..." Who is in charge of your taste department? This example of poor taste has been printed before. Remember "Woman in the Eyes of a Chemist?" Or "Cattle for the Cows?"

I believe an apology is in order for the St. Mary's student body! Also, I believe the practice of unsigned letters should cease. No one should be able to hide behind a shield of anonymity.

The *Observer* is to serve the entire ND-SMC community, not just a barbarian minority.

John A. Jagielski

Security's Responsibility

Dear Editor:

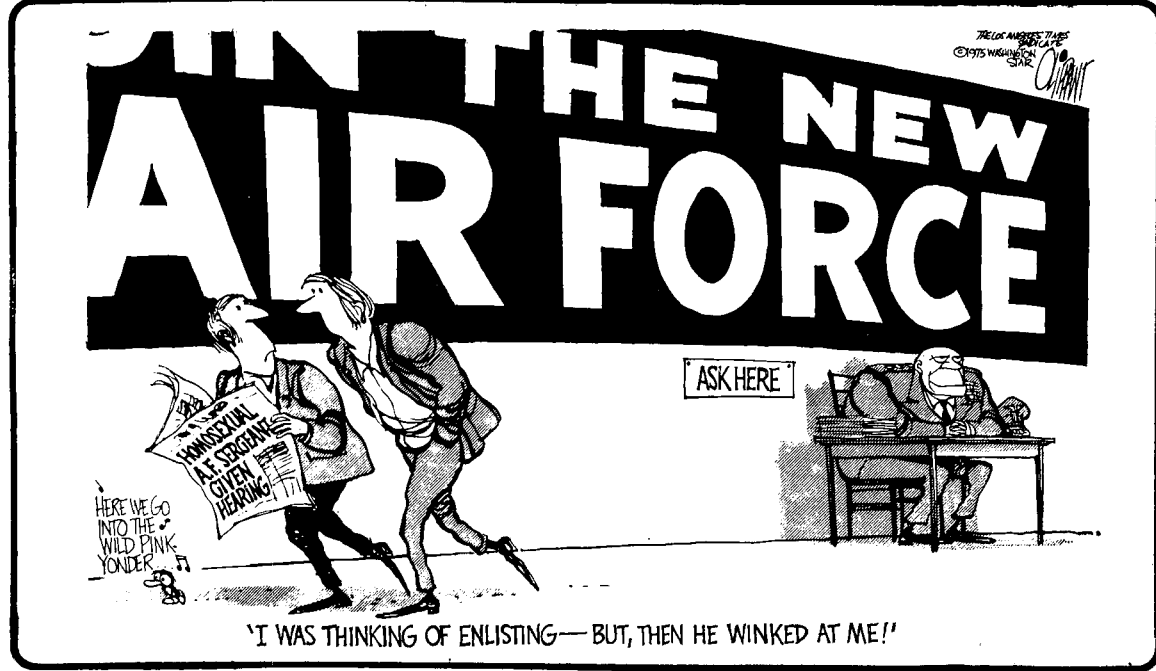
Sept. 29's *Observer* article, "SMC student raped on road," states an unidentified St. Mary's student was raped while "walking alone on the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's." It goes on to state that the unidentified victim was, "driven back to St. Mary's by St. Mary's Security...." The question that is embedded in my mind is...Where was the St. Mary's Security force before and after this unfortunate incident?

As a student here at St. Mary's, I was led to believe that the St. Mary's Security was here to give the students 24-hour protection. Such protection includes a safeguard against possible assaults, and rape, is this not true?

I feel that if the St. Mary's Security, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Security Department would spend their time patrolling down the road linking SMC and ND at a regular interval of fifteen minutes through out the night, the uneasy and eerie possibility of such attacks would be minimized, if not put to an end.

The Security Departments of both schools are here for one purpose—the safety of the students here. They are in other words, obligated to do the best they can to insure a safe campus, even if this does mean doing a job that would require a little extra effort, right?

Lisa Morel



concerts

j geils and faces---hard drivin men

a review by patrick small

The combination of the J. Geils Band and the Faces with Rod Stewart demonstrated what a good concert should be -- a couple hours of fine music. It seemed that bringing both bands on the same stage might be to hard-drivin' for most diehard rock 'n rollers but, perhaps due to the brevity of their respective sets (the only semi-ripoff of the evening), no one was left limp, save for maybe Peter Wolfe's legs. I had a brief delusion that the Geils Band would steal the show, but this was simply not the case, due to the familiarity of the Faces material and its consequent well-rendition.

The bad boys from Boston, as they are known in some sinister journalistic circles, were mighty good. Lead singer, M.C., focal point Peter Wolfe led the band through an hour's worth of energy funk, showmanship, what have you. The husband of Faye Dunaway clad in sunglasses and black beret put on his usual show of bad craziness,

Playing the warm-up role, the band crammed in a fair number of familiar material in the short span of an hour... "Wammerjammer" stood out with Majic Dick warbling away on his harp while the band supplied a synchronized boogie backdrop. "Orange Special" was straight blues number which portrayed the band's roots most favorably.

Also included were the Geils standards "Detroit Breakdown," "Lookin' for a Love," and an encore of "Give it to Me." The band acquiesced to the audiences request for more with a second encore, "First I Look at the Purse."

The only weak part of the show and perhaps of J. Geils in general is their material. While most of the music provides a perfect vehicle for the band on stage, songs like "Detroit Breakdown," "Musta Got Lost," and "South Side Shuffle" aren't terribly exciting in their own right. But who cares, --Geils is great in concert and that's

After the fanfare had subsided, the band belted through a number of tunes, mostly familiar, all well executed, well driven, well done.

The most pleasant surprise of the night was the performance of lead guitarist Ron Wood. After his summer stint with the Stones, his status as a Face (indeed, the status of the whole group) was in question. Having seen him with both bands, I hope he stays a Face. His staccato lead lines blended beautifully with the rollicking music and his riffing through the Faces usual funk was good. It seems the addition of a second guitar player was a wise move, giving Woody more room to move and improve. Aside from the music he seems to have gained a stage presence, a personality, a self-assuredness that was lacking while he played in the shadow of Keith Richard who plays in the shadow of someone big. He is more than Rod Stewart's guitar player, finally gaining a spotlight of his own.

As for Rod Stewart; he pranced where Peter Wolfe danced. Dressed in black and white stripes which set off his frosted hair nicely, he spent the evening flinging the microphone stand through the air while flitting about the stage. Oh yes, he did sing a few tunes. Very nicely, thank you. His voice was pitched a might higher than usual but not so raspy and the result was quite pleasant.

There were really no surprises as the band plays the standard Stewart - Faces fare with much success. It seemed a bit like Sam Cooke night as the group included a medley of "Bring it on Home to Me" and "You Send Me" as "AS WELL AS THE "Twisting the Night Away" finale.

One interesting element of the performance was the appearance of a 12-member string section, featured the Cooke medley and on Hendrix's "Anger". While the results were debatable, the orchestra did not detract from the music and the visual contrast of the rather formal entourage in the backdrop of the band was interesting.

Naturally, the night would have been incomplete without "Losin You," "Maggie Mae" (done as tastefully electric as possible, sans mandolin) "Memphis," and "Stay with Me." The playing was particularly precise, most notably Woody, Ian

McGlagen with his brilliant piano fills, and Kenny Jones on overall thumping percussion and on an extended solo on "Losing You," which did not, as rock drum solos often do, bring displeasure to the ears.



The only complaint I could register, and this more a matter of principle, was the length of the show. The faces played for approximately an hour and 20 minutes at most and, although the audience was responsive throughout, there was no encore to be found. There should have been. But then again, Rod did mention several times that he would be appearing in Chicago in the latter part of this month. Perhaps he shall encore there.

But no matter. When the lights came on and the curtain fell down and a Rod Stewart record was playing brazenly in the aftermath, I felt satiated. I can't recall anything that was omitted and Rod probably hasn't sung "Reason to Believe" for a few years anyway.

In concluding, it is worth noting that a certain Mike Henderson (I am told that's his name) had the dubious distinction of playing to people in search of their seats. I got to the concert a little late and he was off at ten minutes of eight. He doubled on guitar and piano and played a few pretty tunes. Here's listening to you, kid.



alternately leap-frogging with the microphone stand and marching aminatedly around the stage. He filled the interlude with philosophical meanderings; "first ya gotta get down before you get it up"; threats; "we're gonna blow your face out, babay", and a bit of verse; to make it stick the one and only majic Dick Wammerjammer, let me here ya! All in the spirit of the evening of course.

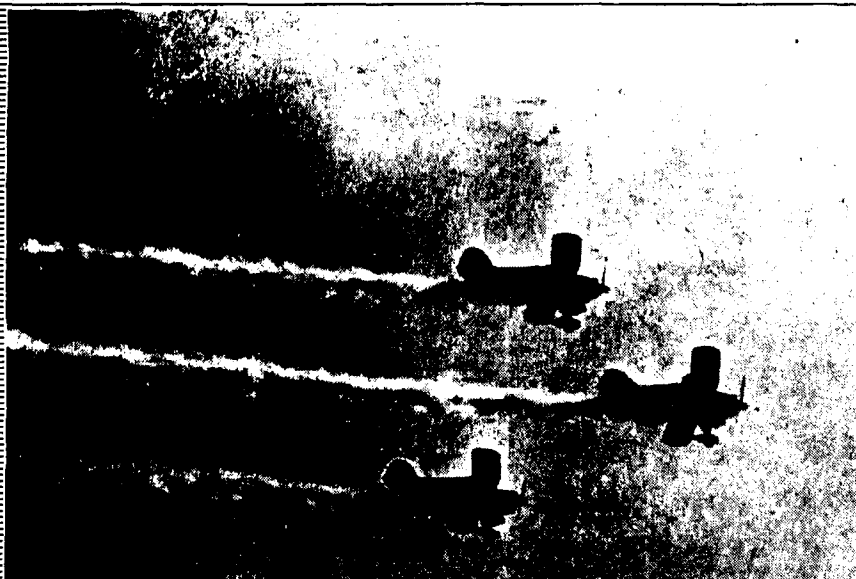
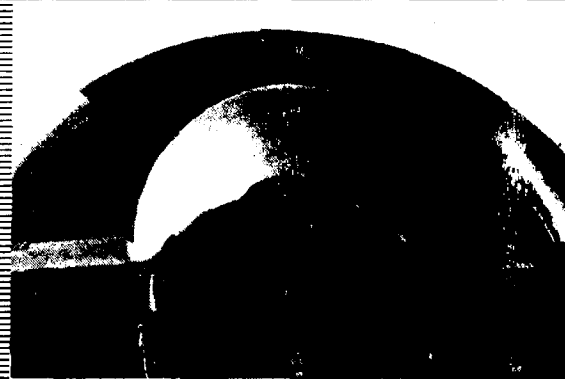
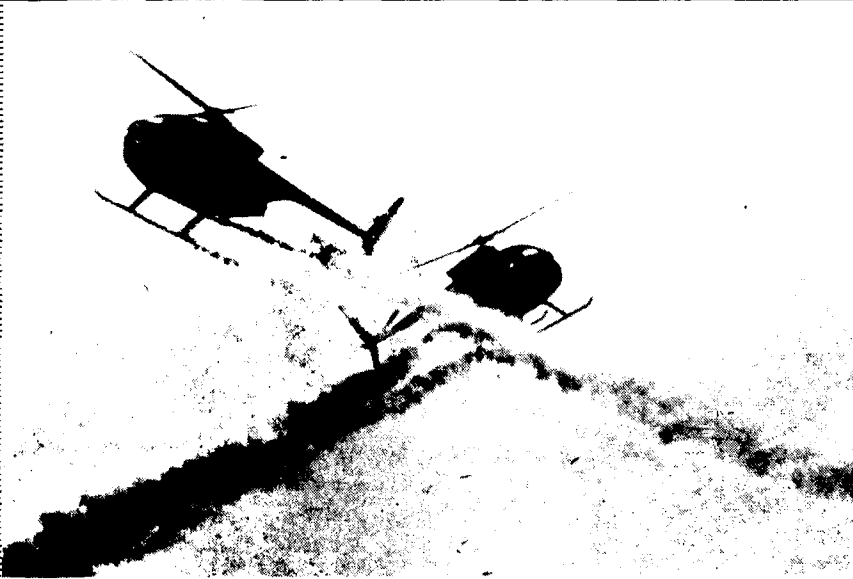
what the people came to see.

During the hour long intermission, needed to move machines and inadvertently to allow the crowd to cool down, some questions in my nerves were lit: Could Stewart do it? Out howl Wolfe? Out do the boys from Boston? And the crowd cried a decisive: affirmative.

Stewart - Faces entered the stage through a silver entranceway and swaggered down the stairs of the elevated backstage to the tune of "the Stripper."



an air show



photos by chris smith
& bill nichols

Watergate fees over two million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major Watergate trials are long over but the legal fees are still going up as the defendants battle to reverse their convictions.

In most cases, defense lawyers refuse to say what they charged the Watergate defendants. But information from the few available records as well as from knowledgeable sources puts the total current figure at more than \$2 million.

In addition, salaries for lawyers in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have

totaled about \$3 million.

Both figures still are going up.

With appeals yet to be argued, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has announced his intention to keep the prosecutor's office open with a reduced staff numbering not more than 15 people, including lawyers and secretaries. This is about 10 per cent of the size of the staff at the peak of its investigations.

For the defendants, if their appeals go all the way to the Supreme Court, their bills are likely to increase at least another \$100,000 each.

Legal defense funds set up to

help former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman paid only a fraction of their huge legal bills.

Ehrlichman, who was chief domestic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, stood trial and was convicted in both the White House Plumbers and the Watergate cover-up cases. He has appealed both convictions.

Sources familiar with the Ehrlichman defense headed by Miami attorney William S. Frates said the former Nixon aide currently has legal expenses that top \$500,000.

David J. Williams, a Seattle

attorney who headed the Ehrlichman defense fund, refused to say how much was collected but he indicated it fell far short of the total bill.

Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, was defended in the cover-up trial by John J. Wilson, a veteran Washington trial attorney whose services come high.

Most estimates put the bill to Haldeman at close to \$400,000. He has appealed his conviction in the cover-up trial.

Z. Wayne Griffin, of Los Angeles, a retired film producer, said the fund-raising effort he headed for Haldeman collected "nowhere near" \$400,000.

Another defendant convicted in the cover-up trial, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, probably had legal expenses about equal to Haldeman's.

Mitchell also was a defendant, along with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, in a New York trial involving an allegedly illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert Vesco. Both Mitchell and Stans were found innocent and submitted their legal bills to the trustees of the money remaining in the Nixon campaign fund.

Stans' bill amounted to \$381,692.

InPIRG surveying grocery prices

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame InPIRG has begun working on a survey of grocery prices in the South Bend area, according to Chairperson Lisa Molitor.

The survey is planned in conjunction with InPIRG groups at Indiana University at South Bend and St. Mary's. "It should be better than last year's study," she

noted. "We have better people working on the computers, and it will be more complete."

The group is also conducting a study of checking account services at South Bend banks, which should be finished by the end of this week. The results will eventually be part of a Consumer Guide Handbook to be completed by the end of this year.

"It will be a relatively permanent guide to such things as grocery

prices and information on utility deposits," Molitor said.

Another InPIRG group is working with the Citizens Energy Coalition, an offshoot of InPIRG.

"InPIRG dealt heavily with utilities last year," Molitor said. "We found the issue was too large, though, so a special group was formed just to deal with it."

Last year's utility probe led to the drafting of a Consumer Bill of Rights which is now before the Indiana Public Energy Com-

mission, according to Molitor. "It deals with certain guidelines for utility companies in regards to such issues as shutting power for unpaid bills, and discrepancies in amounts of utility deposits from poorer neighborhoods to wealthier ones," she noted.

The Notre Dame InPIRG group is planning to conduct an in-depth survey of day-care centers in the South Bend area in conjunction with the groups from St. Mary's and USB. Also planned is an environmental education seminar to deal with topics like recycling on campus and in the South Bend area.

Proceeds for dogs

Dodge auction to begin

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A collection of everything from precious jewels to junk, amassed over 91 years by the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, goes on sale this week. It's expected to raise over \$5 million — most of it for a bunch of dogs.

The series of auctions begin Tuesday at her 550-acre estate "Giralda" and will continue throughout the fall and winter at the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries in New York.

Among the spectators will be Bert, a pointer, the last survivor of the 169 dogs Mrs. Dodge had when she gave up control of her estate 12 years ago. Most of the money raised in the auction is earmarked for a foundation to support abandoned dogs.

Bert and her other dogs, in rotated shifts of 12 to avoid jealousy, slept in Mrs. Dodge's second floor bedroom with her until she died. There was — and still is — an inclined runway from a bedroom window to fenced-in enclosure for their convenience.

She also kept a \$12 million house and garden empty on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 61st Street in Manhattan in case she ever had to bring any of her dogs to town. That house is for sale privately, but this Jersey mansion isn't, although disposal of the contents is already being called the doggondest garage sale in history.

Parke Bernet said that in sheer numbers the Dodge collection is the largest ever auctioned. Included among the 2,000 objects going are 19th century paintings (primarily of animals), bronzes, silver, oriental rugs, carriages — and a 1936 Ford in mint condition.

On sale in New York are her pigeon blood rubies, called the finest to come to market in 20 years, estimated at \$390,000, and a 26.6 carat diamond pendant estimated at \$325,000.

In a settlement worked out in New Jersey Superior Court on March 12, 1974, the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark was named executor. Fidelity replaced Edwin Sayres who had

been in charge of her affairs since the heiress was declared incompetent to manage them.

St. Hubert's Giralda, the animal shelter she set up for abandoned dogs, received \$2.85 million, plus the estate it occupies and many of her treasures. The rest of the more than \$100 million legacy — the exact amount has not yet been determined — went to the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation.

The foundation was established for charitable purposes, as was St. Hubert's, but bank officials explained that just what charitable purposes those will be have yet been determined.

Head Start to hold orientation meeting

by Dave Beno
Staff Reporter

Project Head Start, which prepares disadvantaged youngsters to enter grade school, has scheduled an orientation meeting for Tuesday night, in La Fortune Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Prof. Carroll W. Tageson, associate professor of Graduate Studies in Education, will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Lucy McCullough, Volunteer Coordinator, and Chairman Michael Faley stress the importance of this meeting.

"We welcome anyone who is interested in the program. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate a sense of identity as a Head Start volunteer and to present a source of information about the program," said Faley.

Project Head Start, according to McCullough, can provide a rewarding experience for anyone interested in working with children. The program needs many volunteers for the 600 St. Joseph County pre-schoolers attending classes.

For further information, Faley can be contacted at 7270.

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Cincy, Boston win playoff games

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez slugged a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ragged, stealing a record seven bases en route to a 6-1 victory here Sunday that gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pint-sized Fred Norman continued his Riverfront Stadium pitching mastery, taming Pittsburgh's vaunted bats in the victory that was achieved by Perez' three RBI and the Reds' ability to run without danger on the Pirate pitchers and their catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

A crowd of 54,752, second largest in Cincinnati history,

watched as the onrushing Western Division champions pushed the Pirates to the brink of elimination with the seven steals, three more than the previous high in a playoff game. And Joe Morgan set a playoff record with his four steals in the first two games.

The series moves to Pittsburgh for a Tuesday night game, when the Reds will be after their third National League pennant in five years.

Norman, staked to a 2-0 lead on Perez' first-inning homer, limited the Pirates to four hits in a six-inning stint and contributed a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, when the Reds

added two more runs off starter and loser Jim Rooker.

The 5-foot-8 left-hander, with a 42-53 career mark, has found the home scenery at Riverfront much to his liking with a 24-6 record.

Perez, a longtime Pittsburgh nemesis, tagged Rooker for the homer with two outs in the first. Pete Rose, who took a 13-game hitting streak into the playoffs and had two hits in Cincinnati's 8-3 victory Saturday, opened the game by topping a dribbler down the third base line for a single.

Rooker retired Morgan and Johnny Bench, but Perez, who had 20 homers during the regu-

lar season, unloaded a 400-foot drive into the left-field stands.

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's youth brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs.

The triumph was Boston's second straight in this best-of-five playoff and left the Red Sox one victory away from a berth in the 1975 World Series. The playoffs continue Tuesday night with Game 3 in Oakland.

Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, both long-time Fenway Park heroes and the only players left from the Red Sox' 1967 American League pennant-winners, had the capacity crowd of 35,578 madly cheering their heroes.

Besides his home run, Yaz threw out a runner from left field and scored the deciding run when he doubled in the sixth inning against the A's ace reliever, Rollie Fingers, and then raced home on Carlton Fisk's line-drive single to center.

Petrocelli then tagged Fingers for a huge home run that sailed into the light tower beyond the left-field wall in the seventh inning.

Fingers had arrived on the scene in the fifth inning—a bit early for him. Manager Alvin Dark usually likes to wait until

the seventh or so before summoning the man with the handlebar moustache. But the way the Red Sox were spraying base hits around this classic, old ballyard, Dark felt obliged to go with his best relief arm early.

At the time, the move paid off. Fingers bailed out of a Red Sox threat—courtesy of Reggie Jackson's strong left arm. Jackson, who also had a two-run homer for the A's, gunned down Cecil Cooper at the plate, completing one of a record four Oakland double plays.

But the Red Sox, who had been beaten by Fingers three times during the regular season, retaliated in the sixth. With one out, Yaz doubled halfway up the wall in left field. Fingers worked the count to 3-1 on Fisk before the sturdy Red Sox cleanup man drilled his single to center, sending Yastrzemski home with the tie-breaking run.

Then in the seventh, Petrocelli, leading off, unloaded his home run, giving the Red Sox a two-run cushion. Boston added a run in the eighth on Fred Lynn's RBI single. Reliever Dick Drago, the third Boston pitcher, protected that edge the rest of the way.

Drago had come on in the seventh inning with a man on first and none out. He struck out pinch-hitter Billy Williams and then escaped the jam when Tommy Harper, running on a hit-and-run play, was doubled off first base as Bill North lined to Lynn in center field.

Jayvees blank Northwestern

by Rich Odioso

"Defense, that's the name of the game," commented Coach Greg Blache Sunday after his Notre Dame jayvee football team had shut down Northwestern 14-0.

Blache wouldn't get any arguments, not after his team had limited the Wildcats to 11 yards in total offense. "That's more than the other outfit got," Blache said when informed of this figure. A check of the state shows that Michigan State managed only 83 yards in total "O" in Notre Dame's other game a 21-11 win.

The Irish defense was tested early as Notre Dame fumbled the first three times it had the ball. But the "D." was equal to the challenge and the Wildcats were never able to take advantage of their field position.

Notre Dame's offense moved for 255 yards but was hampered by four fumbles and two interceptions. Three different quarterbacks split time directing the Irish and Blache was pleased with the work of all three. "Jay

Palazola, Rusty Lisch and Joe Restic all did a good job."

The big gun in the Irish offense was running back Tom Domin who gained 76 yards in 14 tries, scoring once and setting up another.

An interception by NC's Ronnie Cullins put the Irish in position at the Wildcat 44 late in the first quarter. A 29yard run by Domin then moved the Irish into position for Phil Johnson to score on a three yard run. Bob Adams added the first of two extra points.

Notre Dame could not score in the second quarter as the Irish bucked a 25 mile per hour head wind. The Irish moved the same way in the third quarter but were able to add a final score.

A Northwestern fumble gave the Irish good field position and two

runs by Tom Parise picked up a first down. Restic then hit Domin with a screen pass and the 205-pound freshman from Villa Park, Illinois tightrope 16 yards down the sideline for the score.

"Domin's a real fine prospect and I'd better enjoy him while I have him. If his blocking improves a little I could lose him to the varsity anytime," remarked Blache.

Pete Pallas was actually ND's leading ground gainer with 79 yards gained. "He's a good runner too, although he gives me the willies sometimes the way he carries the ball," Blache added.

The jayvees put their 2-0 record on the line this Friday afternoon against Michigan. Game time is 1:30 on the Cartier Field Astro-Turf.

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Need 3 USC Tickets. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088.

Desperately need ride to Dayton, Ohio. Weekend of Oct. 17. Lisa 4634.

Need ride to St. Louis weekend of Oct. 11-12. Call Cathy 4436.

Need travel companion to tour Europe next semester. Call 1425.

Rich Alumnus will pay more for 4 USC fix. Call Jim at 8904 for info.

Students earn while you learn part-time contact work afford extra income. For appointment 684-4396.

Wanted: 2 GA fix for Pitt game. Call Lisa, 8089.

Desperately need two Southern Cal fix. Call Bob 3665.

Wanted: 4 General Admission fix to any home game. Bob D. 232-0550

Need ride to Chapel Hill, NC for ND-UNC game. Call Ed 1642.

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh on October 17th. Will share expenses. Please call Michele at 277-1567.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Will pay well. Call Mark 1474.

Wanted: 2 So. Cal fix Call Ruth 6173.

Need two GA SC fix. Will pay unlimited Coors and or \$. Joe 6701 or 6795.

Need ride MWF from Portage and Angela to ND. Can leave 9 A.M. or earlier. Call 289-8015 any evening.

Need riders east to Philly leave Thurs. Oct. 9th. Call Craig 287-3865.

Need ride on I-80 west to and from central Illinois weekend of Oct. 10 or 17. Will share expenses. Call 6804.

Wanted: 1 student or GA USC ticket. Call 6804.

Desperately need USC fix will pay well. 7937, please.

Desperately need 2 or 4 USC G.A. tickets. Call 4438

Need 3 or 4 GA fix for Pitt game. Call 3334 or 3332.

PERSONALS

Tim and Mike. Thanks for walking us home, Jennifer and Margie.

In appreciation of Dick T. Dummy's safe return, his capturers are "CORDIALLY" invited to dinner next Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. RSVP, Dot Mac, Kat, Sam.

Tom Welte says Campus View is "Nirvana" The Turkeys.

9C: Double D is alive and well in Camden.

Happy Birthday, Lil, Love Lee.

Interested in the finer things of life? Join the BUSAI club. Contact Phredd, Dusty F. Ski, or E.O.Nadi.

Coops, Welcome to the over-the-hill gang!! Muck along. The Roomies.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold bracelet in vicinity of Library, Nickies, Corby's. Call 7871.

Found: '77 class ring in Carroll Hall. Call 5103.

Lost: 1 tan cardigan lost between football stadium and O'Shaughnessy. Please call Debby 8152.

Lost: glasses, pink frames with pink lenses. Reward. Phone 7607.

Found: 1 locket at stadium after Northwestern game. Sue 7973.

Lost: man's gold ring with black onyx facing, lost between D 1 and North Dining Hall. Reward. Call 3334.

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Errors costly as Spartans stun ND

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

No one knew exactly how, or exactly why. All anyone could say for sure was what the scoreboard told them; that the Michigan State Spartans had defeated Notre Dame 10-3 Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium.

To be sure, the game was mired in bewilderment. There were ten fumbles, three interceptions, only one touchdown (late in the final quarter), and the most popular explanation for it all was "I just don't know."

"It's a game that's hard to decipher at this point," said ND coach Dan Devine. "I'll have to look at the films first."

When asked why there were so many turnovers, one Irish player replied, "if you can answer that, tell me, I'd like to know."

Linebacker Doug Becker perhaps summed it up best when he said, "I don't know, it was just one of those days."

What seemed to cause so much wonder was not their failure to move the ball so much as their failure to keep it. The Irish themselves were guilty of 6 fumbles, three of which they lost, and two interceptions. Everyone knew that would lose a ballgame, but no one was sure why it happened.

"They were really sticking," said Slager of Michigan State, "but we knew they would when we went into the game."

"We may have been nervous," offered center Steve Quehl, "we were really psyched. I think maybe we were not concentrating on the little things."

All this eventually led to one big thing, a 76 yard scamper by State's Tyrone Wilson in the fourth quarter, which set up their eventual winning touchdown.

And if the Irish couldn't figure out what had happened, the

Spartans just didn't care. They were ecstatic. In the locker room afterwards they counted off the score, sung their fight song over and over, then attacked and splintered a blackboard upon which coach Denny Stolz had written 'Michigan State 10-Notre Dame 3.'

"It's nice to beat a perennial power. Notre Dame is always ranked high in the polls and always a prime candidate for a bowl," said a jubilant Stolz. "It was a very, very physical ballgame, the type that typifies a Spartan-Irish football game."

Errors hurt the Irish badly, especially in the first half when they had several scoring opportunities. In fact, after Terry Eurick returned the opening kickoff from the end zone to the Irish 47, starting quarterback Joe Montana led the team down to State's 22. But on a fourth and one play, Montana's sneak was short, and the Spartans took over.

Later in the first quarter, after the teams had traded punts, Michigan State's excellent quarterback Charlie Baggett had his first pass of the day intercepted by cornerback Luther Bradley who returned it to the ND 43. Montana used the running of Jim Browner and Al Hunter to move down to the Spartan 6 yd. line. Montana ran it to the two, then rolled right on an option. He may have had the right side open to run it in, but saw Doug Butch open in the end zone and lobbed a pass into the end zone that came down in the hands of State's Tom Hannon.

"Joe did the right thing because they had left Butch all alone," said Devine. "But now I wished they had covered him because from where I stood it looked like he could have run it."

Minutes later Tony Zappala recovered a Jim Early fumble on MSU's 16, but the Irish could not penetrate the end zone, and Dave



Irish fullback Jim Browner takes a tumble in Saturday's 10-3 defeat at the hands of Michigan St. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Reeve's 33 yd. field goal attempt was wide. As if things weren't going bad enough, on their next possession the Irish drove down to the State 14 then lost the ball on a Montana fumble.

Rick Slager had come in at quarterback for the Irish with 0:58 left in the half, indicating that he would start after intermission, which he did. But there was little opportunity for offensive action by either team as the squads fumbled on three straight series of plays.

Finally towards the end of the third quarter, State put some points on the board by driving to the Irish 21 and settling for a 37 field goal by Nielson with 12 seconds left.

After exchanging punts, and with time running out on them, the Irish began to move. Slager threw a screen pass to Mark McLane for 22 yds., and another pass to Ken MacAfee for 15, and ND had a first and goal to go on the State 5. Browner picked up 1, but then Al Hunter bobbled a pitch out and lost six back to the eleven. On third down, Slager dropped back to pass and was sacked at the 18 by Greg Schaum and Pete Bethea. Dave Reeve kicked a 35 yard field goal to even the game.

But just when it seemed that that the Irish were ready to go, they had their backs broken quite

Student hockey tix go on sale Tues. thru Thurs.

Student hockey tickets will go on sale tomorrow through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC.

The tickets, which will be sold on a first come, first served basis, cover 14 home games. Each student may present only his I.D. card.

Prices are:
Notre Dame students—\$14.00
St. Mary's students—\$14.00
Married ND students—\$21.00
Spouse—\$21.00
Total—\$35.00

No season tickets will be sold after October 9th.

Basketball tix on sale tomorrow for one day only

Student basketball tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, October 7th for all students who did not order a ticket last spring or summer. The sale will last one day only.

Tickets will be sold to all married, Law, graduate and undergraduate students who wish to purchase them. Only \$21 bleacher seats are still available. St. Mary's students may also order tickets on that date at a \$25 price.

The tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC.

quickly. On the first play from scrimmage after ND's field goal, Spartan fullback Tyrone Wilson slanted through the right side of his line, broke to the outside and streaked 76 yards down the sideline before he was brought down by Luther Bradley at the ND four. Levi Jackson took it over on the next play and MSU had a 10-3 lead with 3:50 to play.

Slager tried to bring the Irish back, but had only one time out left and 82 yards to go. He did lead the team to State's 45, but in a third and twelve situation, his pass to Terry Eurick was intercepted by Kim Rowekamp, and the game was over.

"We had a play on and I couldn't audible," said Slager of the interception. "It was a bad play for that defense, but we were out of time outs and I couldn't change it. That really hurt."

Steve Niehaus, who had a tremendous game with twelve tackles explained the 76 yard run by Wilson.

"We got our signals messed up," he said. "I didn't hear Jim's (Stock) call, it was so noisy out there. I was supposed to slant on the guard but I went outside. Jim went outside too and they ran up the middle."

"The long run was partially a result of some errors," added Devine, "but that happens a lot in a game. I have so much faith in these kids that I really thought we could come back and score, then go for two and win. I thought I'd seen everything, but I'll have to apologize for that, because I haven't."

The Spartans totaled 241 yards for the game, all of it on the ground. Baggett was 0-4 on pass

attempts. Wilson led all rushers with 117 yards. The Irish gained 318 yards, 195 rushing and 123 in air. Jim Browner and Al Hunter had 80 and 58 yards respectively on the ground for the Irish.

Defensively, Niehaus was superb for Notre Dame, twice knocking loose fumbles. The linebacking crew was also excellent, with Doug Becker, Jim Stock and Bob Golic totaling 39 tackles. For the Spartans, Rowekamp, Schaum and Bethea were all standouts.

In such a brutal contest, neither team escaped unscathed. Several Spartan players were injured, one collapsing in the middle of the field. For Notre Dame the list of injuries was the longest this year. Harry Woebkenberg was taken to St. Joe's Hospital with a back sprain; Randy Harrison resprained his ankle; Doug Becker sprained an ankle; Ross Browner severely sprained his ankle; and Jim Browner was banged up and has a possible knee injury.

Ultimately, it was just one of the more painful lessons that the young Irish squad would have to learn as they gain cohesion and experience. But it nevertheless had the team shaking their heads after the game.

"Somewhere in the textbook they should teach you what to say at a time like this," said Devine, "but I haven't learned yet. I just don't know what to say. I feel as bad about this game as any in my life, and I've been through some defeats before. I feel worse about this one, but I can't explain why."

"It's getting experience the hard way," he added.

The bumps and the bruises and the scoreboard showed that.



Willie Fry wraps up Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett.

Ernie Torriero

Extra Points

Coming back

When the going gets tough and everything seems fruitlessly hopeless, one thing stands true; - character.

Dan Devine is a man of intense desire. He drives his team hard and pushes himself even harder.

"I feel as badly about losing this game as any in my entire life," Devine solemnly commented after Saturday's debacle. He really didn't have to say that. You could read the signs of defeat on the lines of his forehead.

Like most football coaches, Devine is an unrelentless worker. Also like his peers, he wanted very much to win on Saturday. In fact, words cannot express just how much Devine wanted to beat MSU. He did what he thought was right to achieve that goal. In the end, it just wasn't to be.

While many people were worrying about who would start at quarterback last Saturday, Devine was more concerned about Michigan State. As it turned out, he had a lot to be concerned about.

"Michigan State is a very physical team and that's what concerns me most," Devine kept saying all last week. "We don't usually play well against those type of teams. Nebraska beat us in the Orange Bowl a few years ago. They were a physical team. Southern Cal last year to an extent was a physical squad."

Now Devine can add Michigan State to the list. For the Spartans demoralized Devine and his team both physically and psychologically.

Physically, the Irish are suffering greatly. Notre Dame sustained a number of key injuries, most notably to defensive end Ross Browner (sprained ankle, free safety, Randy Harrison (tendonitis), linebacker Doug Becker (severe ankle sprain), halfback Al Hunter (lower back contusion), and tackle Pat Pohlen (sprained ankle), freshman fullback Jim Browner (sprained left knee), and offensive tackle Harry Woebkenberg (sprained back). Woebkenberg, who had to leave the game on a stretcher, will be out indefinitely while Jim Browner will be lost for four weeks. Becker, Ross Browner, Harrison and Hunter are listed as very doubtful for Saturday's contest with North Carolina. Pohlen, who missed most of the Michigan State game, is a questionable starter this week.

"We have a pretty good nucleus for a team in the training room," Devine sighed after surveying the walking wounded. "I'm not counting on any miraculous recoveries. We must find replacements for our injured people."

Psychologically, the Irish must rebound from the disappointing loss. As the old adage reads, "One game does not a season make." There are still seven games to play in the season, including one important grudge match with Southern Cal.

Devine must remind his team that the season is hardly over. Last year, Southern Cal won the national championship after losing their opening contest with Arkansas. It is very conceivable the way things are going that the eventual national champion will have one loss this season.

Michigan State quarterback Charlie Baggett emphasized the role desire played in the MSU victory. "A lot of people picked Notre Dame to win out here today," said Baggett. "But the Spartans didn't feel that way."

A lot of people are saying Notre Dame's season is completely lost and that the Irish have no shot whatsoever at national prominence. Whether the Irish feel that way or not remains to be seen.