

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 67

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

'Still not good enough'

Ford: State of the Union is better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reported Monday night that "the state of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better," but called for efforts to devise "a more perfect union where the government serves and the people rule."

In an election year State of the Union address that coincided with the beginning of the presidential campaign season, Ford recalled that a year ago he had said the state of the Union was not good. In reporting that 1976 finds it much improved, he added that it is "still not good enough."

Placing heavy emphasis on economic issues in his text for a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Ford said his new federal budget proposal would hold spending to \$394.2 billion and lower taxes by another \$10 billion starting July 1. He announced he will propose tax incentives to encourage low- and middle-income persons to invest in common stocks.

The President also declared that he wants Congress to provide Medicare beneficiaries for the first time with protection against catastrophic illnesses by limiting to \$750 annually the

amount individuals would pay to hospitals and doctors.

As expected, Ford also called for a \$4.2-billion increase in Social Security taxes, to take effect in 1977.

Tight budget requested

In discussing what he sees as the need for a belt-tightening federal budget, Ford said:

"By holding down the growth of federal spending, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision-making power over their own lives."

The tax cut he has in mind for individuals, he said, would reduce by \$227 the taxes paid for a family of four making \$15,000 a year.

"Hard-working Americans caught in the middle can really use that kind of extra cash," Ford said.

The President pictured his economic program as one that would produce more jobs, especially for the young, and whittle away at currently high unemployment rates.

He also set as a goal a balanced federal budget by 1979.

While calling anew for legislation to spur programs aimed at lessening dependence on im-

ported petroleum, and proposing moves away from narrow federal social welfare efforts toward block grants to states, Ford first dealt with what he termed a "major step" to get Americans to "invest in the future."

As an example, he said he wants tax law changes "at the earliest possible date" that would give businessmen incentives to expand their plants and buy new equipment, chiefly in areas where the unemployment rate now exceeds 7 per cent.

Saying "we can have a healthy recovery in 1976" in the sagging housing industry, Ford said his budget would allow for "additional housing assistance for 500,000 families."

Most of these families would be aided by rent subsidies.

Ford called for regulatory reform of the airlines, trucking, railroads and financial institutions.

Foreign policy

Although the President dealt only briefly with foreign affairs, he declared, "The state of our foreign policy is sound and strong," and added: "We are at peace — and I will do all in my power to keep it that way."

He said a new agreement with the Soviets to curb the nuclear arms race "may be achieved," stated that the nation's military manpower "is without equal," and gave his view that "the key elements for peace among the nations of the Middle East now exist."

But he said steps must be taken to maintain an effective intelligence capability for without it, he argued, "the United States stands blindfolded and hobbled."

Asserting that "the American people have heard too much about how terrible our mistakes, how evil our deeds, and



President Ford reported last night that 1976 finds the nation in a much improved state but added that it is "still not good enough." Ford plans to hold the budget to \$394.2 billion.

how misguided our purposes," the President contended that the United States remains "the symbol of man's aspirations for liberty and well-being."

He said: "I say it is time we quit downgrading ourselves as a nation. Of course it is our responsibility to learn the right lessons from past mistakes. It is our duty to see that they never happen again. But our greater duty is to look to the future ..."

In the near future, Ford said, he will act to "reform and strengthen" the intelligence apparatus.

The President also said, without giving figures, that he would submit a new defense budget Wednesday that "will

show an essential increase over last year." He said:

"Only from a position of strength can we negotiate a balanced agreement to limit the growth of nuclear arms. Only a balanced agreement will serve our interest and minimize the threat of nuclear confrontation."

Bicentennial opening

Beginning his address on a Bicentennial note, Ford said all Americans can declare in unison:

"I am proud of America and proud to be an American. Life will be better here for my chil-

(continued on page 6)

Supporters remove drinking age bill

by Phil Cackley and
Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporters

The bill to lower the drinking age to 19 was killed yesterday before reaching a vote in the Indiana House of Representatives. The bill was withdrawn by supporters to prevent certain defeat.

Rep. Stanley Jones (D-Lafayette), co-sponsor of the bill with Rep. Marion Schultz (D-Bloomington), said that supporters had mustered only 47 votes, four shy of the 51 necessary for passage.

"In withdrawing the drinking bill," the wire report stated, "Jones said it still was inconsistent for persons under 21 years old to be able to serve in the armed forces, buy property and marry—but not be served in a bar."

Jones acknowledged the role of the Notre Dame Student Lobby in attempts to secure the bill's passage.

Bad timing

Jerry Klingenberg, co-coordinator of the ND Student Lobby, blamed the failure to secure the needed votes on bad timing.

"It was a short session," Klingenberg said, "and the primaries in two months mean that people won't vote with a losing or controversial bill."

"Rather than hold the vote, which would have meant putting people on the spot in the primaries," Klingenberg

"Rather than hold the vote, which would have meant putting people on the spot in the primaries," Klingenberg explained, "we withdrew it before it could be killed."

"If it had been defeated," he continued, "it would have been a major setback."

Uphill struggle

Klingenberg termed the lobbyists' efforts "an uphill struggle" and said that they were "frankly disappointed" and "seriously hurt by the lack of support from Indiana University and Purdue."

"Notre Dame was the dominant force down there," Klingenberg stated. "We're optimistic for next year. ND made a good name for itself."

Student Body Vice President Tom Fitzgerald echoed Klingenberg's statements and praised the efforts of coordinator Tom Black. "Tom Black stepped into a newly created position," Fitzgerald said. "He showed tremendous leadership and laid good groundwork for next year."

Twelve student leaders traveled to Indianapolis last Thursday to try to convince legislators of the bill's merit. At that time lobbyist and Student Body President Ed Byrne estimated the bill's chances as "50-50," while other members of the Student Lobby expressed more optimism.

"We thought we had a better chance than we really did," Klingenberg admitted yesterday. Still, he added, "the bill has made progress; it has come out of committee."

"Next year," Fitzgerald said, "we'll take it further."

Dropping exam week rejected as possible calendar solution

by Dave Beno
Staff Reporter

The idea of dropping final exam week from the academic calendar as a possible solution to the calendar problem is opposed by deans of the colleges of Notre Dame.

In a survey taken yesterday, the deans and Academic Council faculty and student representatives were polled for their reaction to the idea of dropping the final exam week. Of the six deans polled (one from each college plus the Dean of Administration), four were opposed to such an action, one reserved comment, and one was unavailable at the time.

The two Academic Council student representatives polled favored the proposal, while the remaining four were unavailable for comment.

Two faculty representatives from each college were randomly polled. Four opposed the idea, two had no comment, and two were not available.

Elimination of all final exams was most commonly cited as a reason for opposing abolition of

finals week. Pressure upon teachers who do decide to distribute finals and upon students who might have exams in all their classes on the last two class days were also cited as problems.

Pointing out the difficulties of such a move, Mike Gassman, Council representative, stated that the abolition of finals week might not provide sufficient study time for those with final exams and might force some students to have final exams too close together.

Sr. Madonna, assistant professor of American Studies, noted that Indiana University (Bloomington) and some other colleges do not have a finals week. At these schools, however, the professor may give an exam if he wishes.

Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlager, assistant professor of American Studies, noted that Indiana University (Bloomington) and some other colleges do not have a finals week. At these schools, however, the professor may give an exam if he wishes.

Kolbenschlager pointed out that Notre Dame is "so science-oriented. In the science classes, the final exams seem to be perpetuated

almost as a necessity."

According to the vice president of Indiana University (IU), their final exam week was eliminated four or five years ago, but they do plan to reinstate one next year. The exam week was originally done away with "to abolish the lame duck period after Thanksgiving."

At that time IU students had their finals after the Christmas break. The only way to combat this interval of laxity, it seemed, was to do away with the final exam week and end the semester before Christmas.

IU's final exam week for next year (1976-77) has been "approved on a one-year basis because of a survey in which the faculty said the two-hour exam was pedagogically desirable," said the vice president. It has already been recommended, however, to dispense with exam week once again during the 1977-78 school year.

Purdue University Provost Felix Haas stated that Purdue did not have a week set aside for finals about 15 years ago. However, the "faculty thought it educationally desirable to employ a final exam week," said Haas. Purdue has had one ever since.

News Briefs

International

King drafts soldiers; protest results

MADRID* Spain--King Juan Carlos drafted 120,000 more Spanish workers into military service Monday in an attempt to stem fresh labor and political unrest and avert a nationwide rail strike.

Anti-government forces ranging from Communists to moderates responded by preparing a protest march to demand national elections to decide the country's form of government.

Civil war cease fire announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon--A new cease-fire worked out with Syrian help and aimed at ending Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war between Moslems and Christians was announced Monday night. If it holds, Rashid Karami, a Moslem, might reconsider his resignation as premier.

National

Government bans dye

WASHINGTON--The Food and Drug Administration today banned Rd Dye No. 2, the most widely used color additive in the United States, from all future production of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The decision by Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt came after a new statistical analysis of a three-year-old laboratory study upheld findings that the dye had produced malignant tumors in test animals.

Highest average in 3 years

NEW YORK--The stock market carried its early-1976 rally to a new peak Monday with a sharp advance fueled by a continued decline in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 14.09 to 943.72, its highest close since it finished at 948.83 on Nov. 1, 1973.

Local

Bicentennial footnote

INDIANAPOLIS--Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr named a seven-member committee on Monday to organize a statewide youth conference to plan Indiana's future into the 21st century.

Orr said the conference, a Bicentennial event to be called "Hoosier Horizons '76," would be held at Indianapolis in September, with 2,500 young people expected to attend.

Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington wrote to General Benedict Arnold outside Quebec, saying of Canada that if it falls into American hands, "success, I think, will most certainly crown our virtuous struggles."

On Campus Today

6:00 p.m. - karate club meeting, acc. raymond l. sell, instructor
7:30 p.m. - "charismatic prayer" meeting, rathskellar, la fortune basement

St. Joseph Right to Life to sponsor 'Rally for Life'

A "Rally for Life" sponsored by the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, January 22nd on Riverbend Plaza in front of Robertson's.

The rally commemorates the third anniversary of the legalization of Abortion in the United States by the Supreme court. Spokesmen for the group report that the rally is also scheduled to "re-emphasize our goal of reversing the decision of the Court thru a Constitutional Amendment which would protect human life from conception."

The rally program features pro-life music and speakers, including: Fr. Richard Kennedy, C.S.C., Chaplain of Faith, Hope and Charity Chapel, South Bend; Dr. Charles Rice, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame Law School and Mrs. Marshall Smelser, member of St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee.

Local representatives from both St. Joseph County Right to Life and Indiana Right to Life will attend a national rally scheduled for the same day in Washington, D.C.

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FCC votes increase

AT&T to raise long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission voted Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to increase its long-distance telephone rates enough to raise its rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

It was not clear immediately what increases it would mean in telephone costs for Bell System customers.

The vote was 7 to 0. The commission rejected a request by Bell to increase its rate of income between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent, for an increase of general revenues of \$660 million.

The commission concluded that an increase of only about \$225 million annually had been justified by the record of the preceding period stretching over the past seven years.

AT&T said it will be unable to indicate how much rates will be raised until after the FCC issues the full text of its decision and sets a filing schedule.

Initially AT&T had requested an annual increase of \$717 million in January 1975. The commission found at that time that


while an increase of \$365 million was justified by increased cost of debt, further proceedings were needed to determine whether all or part of the remaining request could be justified on the basis of increased cost of equity.

During this proceeding Bell contended that changes in the economic environment warranted an increase even greater than that originally sought — \$660 million in addition to a \$365 million increase previously

authorized.

In Monday's ruling the commission found that AT&T's existing capital structure of 49 per cent debt, 51 per cent equity and 6.9 per cent embedded cost of debt were appropriate bases for establishing its over-all earnings requirements.

The commission further concluded that Bell's present cost of equity was 12 per cent, leading to the over-all required rate of return of 9.5 per cent.



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Academic Council to discuss two proposals

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will discuss tonight two Faculty Senate proposals giving faculty members more rights in appointment decisions, promotions and tenure.

Under the present system of appointments and promotions, a faculty member has no right to an explanation if he is rejected for promotion or tenure, explained James Cushing, member and 1974-75 chairman of the Faculty Senate. One of the Faculty Senate proposals would require the dean and provost to give reasons for rejections to the department committee on appointments and promotions which made the recommendation, as well as to the faculty member.

The second proposal would establish a grievance or appeals

procedure, Cushing said. He explained this would prevent the administration from "unilaterally overturning positive recommendations, which they can now do."

Appeals board

According to Cushing, the appeals procedure would make it incumbent upon the administration to defend its case before a University-wide, neutral appeals board. "This would entail getting expert opinion from outside the University," he noted. "These decisions, especially about tenure, should be made on a professional basis," he continued, "and a professional decision should require professionally qualified people."

Cushing added this appeals procedure would give the committees

on appointments and procedures recourse to a "neutral third party."

"There is a good chance for the Academic Council to pass the first proposal," Cushing stated. "However, the one on the appeals board is a much more radical change. It will be a tough one."

Cushing explained the ex officio members of the Academic Council are mainly members of the administration. "That's 30 votes," he pointed out, "and they normally vote as blocs, whereas the faculty members do not. We must work to neutralize their voting."

"These recommendations have been around for a while," Cushing commented. He said the Faculty Senate sent them to the executive committee of the Academic Council last April. "However, the Academic Council was not called until December. One reason for this was

the Faculty Senate proposals alone were not enough business," he added.

An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate drew up these recommendations during the second semester of last year, Cushing said. "The work was done quickly," he commented. "The people on the committee had thought about it a lot."

Present system

Under the current system, as outlined in the Academic Manual, each department in the University has its own committee on appointments and promotions. The make-

up of these committees is determined by the respective departments, although the department chairman is always a member of the committee.

The role of these committees is to make recommendations concerning appointments, promotions and tenure. These recommendations and a report from the department chairman are sent to the dean of the college, Cushing said. The dean then adds his comments and sends everything to the provost.

The administration makes a decision based on these recommendations and reports. The faculty member is then informed of the decision.

Ombudswoman?

O'Donnell appointed director

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Ombudsman Director Matt Cockrell announced yesterday the appointment of Bridget O'Donnell as Deputy Director of the Ombudsman service.

O'Donnell will hold that position until March, at which time she will take over as director with the approval of the new Student Body President.

O'Donnell has served as a telephone volunteer and as a member and then as head of the Community Relations division.

"Bridget has worked for the organization for a year and a half," Cockrell said. "She is very close to us; she really knows what the Ombudsman is about."

"She has worked in many instances directly with the students," Cockrell explained. "She has a close sense of contact with the students' needs."

O'Donnell was chosen by the Steering Committee of the Ombudsman Service from six candidates interviewed for the position, and her appointment was ratified by SBP Ed Byrne.

"The Steering Committee is confident that Bridget has the ability to seek advice from other responsible students," Cockrell said. "She knows where to go and how to respect the advice of others."

O'Donnell, a junior American Studies major from Rocky River, Ohio, said she plans to spend the period of her service as deputy "Boning up on all the aspects of Student Government."

Concerning future plans, O'Donnell said, "It's almost impossible to foresee a definite program. We can't tell what situations might pop up next year. They might decide to eliminate summer vacation," she said.

"We will continue the telephone service. That's a big part of the operation," the new deputy director said. "I'd also like to define jobs more distinctly within the organization."

O'Donnell said she foresees a major part of her job as "trouble-shooting. I'd like to sit down with student leaders prior to next semester to see where the troubles



Matt Cockrell will be stepping down from his position as Ombudsman Director. Bridget O'Donnell, presently head of the Community Relations division, will replace him. (Photo by Mike Kron)

might flare up and how we might prevent them," she said.

Cockrell commented on the lower profile that has characterized the Ombudsman this year as compared to years past.

"In the past," Cockrell explained, "the Ombudsman sought a public image in the form of doing very visible and valuable services and projects for the students."

"This year," he continued, "the Steering Committee agreed that the role of the Ombudsman is mostly to help with individual needs and to assist with bigger projects when necessary."

"We've emphasized responsibility to students more," Cockrell said. "We've tried to improve our ability to solve problems and answer individual questions, and I think we've succeeded," he added.

"Bridget is familiar with our philosophy," Cockrell concluded. "To be responsive, but responsible, to meet students' needs wherever we feel action needs to be taken."

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Tuesday, January 20, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Irate Parents Respond

Editor's Note: The following letters are among those sent to Ed Byrne from irate parents of students who will be unable to go home for Thanksgiving because of the Academic Council's vote last December. Byrne has forwarded them to the Observer so that the entire University community may see the kind of response he has received.

Dear Editor:

As you can see by the black border, this is not an "irate" letter, but a sympathy letter. Sympathy for the death of a tradition. Sympathy for all of the families who will be separated next Thanksgiving, and most of all--Sympathy for the "irates" who don't want their families together. Christmas Day, families, especially those with small children, usually prefer to stay at home with their toys and presents, but Thanksgiving is traditionally a family day. A day when relatives and friends all get together.

We can't imagine parents, even "irate" ones, not wanting their sons and daughters home for a holiday. For families who love one another, there is no sadder time than a holiday spent alone. Since a few, who do not want their children to come home chose to ease their conscience by demanding that the vacation be eliminated, the rest of us will be punished. Surely we should have the option of having our loved ones at home on this family day. If the "irates" don't want their children at home--send them home to the rest of us. At our house it's...The more the merrier!

Please reconsider this decision.

Barbara and John Ossenfort

To Whom It May Concern:

Upon reading the several articles on the 1976 calendar it seems to me that:

1. The students are in favor of an October break;
2. This was accepted by the Administration;
3. The Thanksgiving holiday was cancelled;
4. This was not accepted by the students;
5. A few parents were not in favor of two trips home by their offspring;
6. I can hardly believe the reasoning was because of the expense. I might go further and say I would not like to believe this was the reason!

What is more important to a parent than the child God loaned to them to care for to the best of their ability. There is more than one way to travel and it need not be the expensive airplane trip!

As a parent I would wish to have as we have had so many Thanksgivings beforehand; my entire family together to give 'Thanks' befitting the occasion. This is possible distance-wise by my daughter attending Notre Dame.

If it need be arranged that some other days other than Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving be taken out of the calendar I for one would wholeheartedly approve.

Hoping you will consider this letter important enough to reconsider your decision on the 1976 calendar, I remain:

Sincerely,
Ruth C. Hohl
[Mrs. John Q. Hohl]

Mr. Byrne:

Our son has just informed us consideration is being given to eliminate the Thanksgiving holiday.

Since Greg is not our first, but

our last in the family, to go away to college, we feel we have at least some knowledge and experience in such matters.

We protest any such action for the following reasons:

1. We believe the Holiday has meaning, not only to the parents but to the majority of students.
2. It allows the student a short holiday at home when possible. (This is especially important with freshman). Many times when a student cannot go home because of distance, they are invited to the homes of their friends which can be a rewarding experience.
3. The four day Holiday comes as a pleasant, unpressured break - with a reason - prior to finals starting.
4. After reviewing the school schedule, it is evident if one additional day of class study is necessary, there are many other ways of adding that day instead of eliminating the traditional Thanksgiving Holiday.

Regards,
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Skraznas
3642 Ross Avenue
San Jose, Ca. 95124

Dear Mr. Byrne:

We have just been informed that the students of Notre Dame may not have a Thanksgiving vacation next year.

We hope that this is just a rumor. We feel that Thanksgiving day is a very traditional holiday in our small family, and wish to have all our loved ones together at this time.

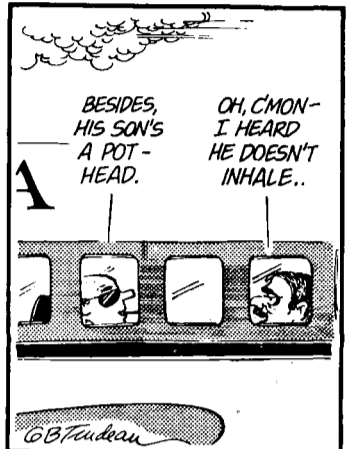
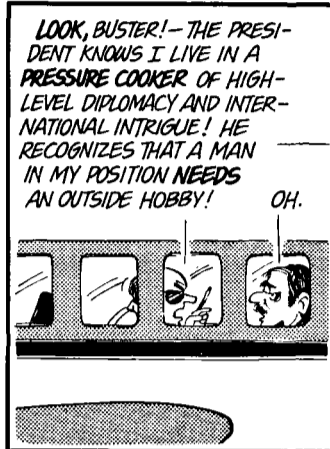
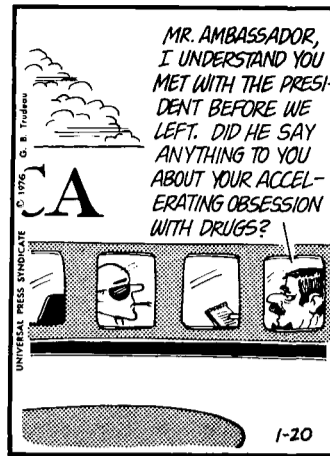
This is also a time when our son can see his friends who are attending other schools in other states.

Thank-you.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Leary

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dear Father Hesburgh,

I'm writing this letter because our son just informed me of the 1976-77 calendar.

He carefully explained all sides and I saw all newspaper articles and the plans given to the students which they were to vote on and the results.

I realize the enormous task and problems involved but please reconsider about the Thanksgiving break.

We want our son home for Thanksgiving. That's what it's all about. Thanking God for everything, including family.

I'm sure whatever decision you make will be what you are truly being led to do. Thank you for reading this. I just had to make my appeal. It's important to have Ron home on Thanksgiving Day.

God Bless!
Mrs. Maureen Tucker

Dear Mr. Byrne,

This past weekend we learned from our daughter Barbara (a Notre Dame junior), of the Laugh-in to protest the schedule for the 1976-77 school year. May we add the "ha-has," uttered through clenched teeth, of two irate parents. Ironically, while the rest of America is up to its eyeballs in tradition in 1976, Notre Dame vetoes tradition by denying its students the customary family gathering for Thanksgiving.

There are much more serious objections to a nine-day break in October. Such a long interruption of the academic program makes it difficult to resume studies and to maintain continuity in courses. For freshmen, who are just becoming accustomed to college life, the lengthy hiatus could be disastrous. Further, in the world in which we bill-payers live--apparently far removed from academe--an extended vacation is not in order a mere six weeks after a three-month summer vacation. We have no objection to a short break at mid-term, but nine days is ridiculous.

We hope you will relay a message to the Notre Dame administration and faculty: "Stop playing games with our sons and daughters."

Very truly yours,
Car and Dorothy Heck

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to my attention that the University of Notre Dame, in preparing its schedule for the academic year 1976-77, is contemplating the elimination of a break for the Thanksgiving holiday. As the father of a student I am surprised that such action would even be considered.

Thanksgiving, more than any other holiday, has always been considered a "family" day, one that even the young people cherish and now we find that the University of Notre Dame, the only college that we know of to do so, is ready to have the students forego one of the great American traditions. I understand the student body is disturbed by this and I can fully agree with it.

I trust that further consideration be given this matter--certainly the one-day break (the day after Thanksgiving) could be made up at some other time during the semester.

Respectfully yours,
Robert E. Burchett

Mr. Ed Byrne:

I should like to protest the 1976 Thanksgiving ruling of the holiday only and not Friday. My granddaughter Nina Burrell will not be able to come to us in Akron for this short period. I am 78 years old and my husband is 80. As the Burrell family lives in Arizona we have looked forward to this visit.

Agnes M. Breen
[Mrs. C.M.]

Dear Father Hesburgh,

Mrs. Olehnik and I were very much surprised at the unbelievable decision to limit the 1976 Thanksgiving break to a single day.

Thanksgiving being what it is, traditional and a national holiday as well, it is important to us to have our family together on this day of thanks. It has been traditional for twenty years to have both sides of the family (now numbering 20) for Thanksgiving dinner at our home. Your decision will preclude a complete gathering of the "clan" for the first time in twenty years.

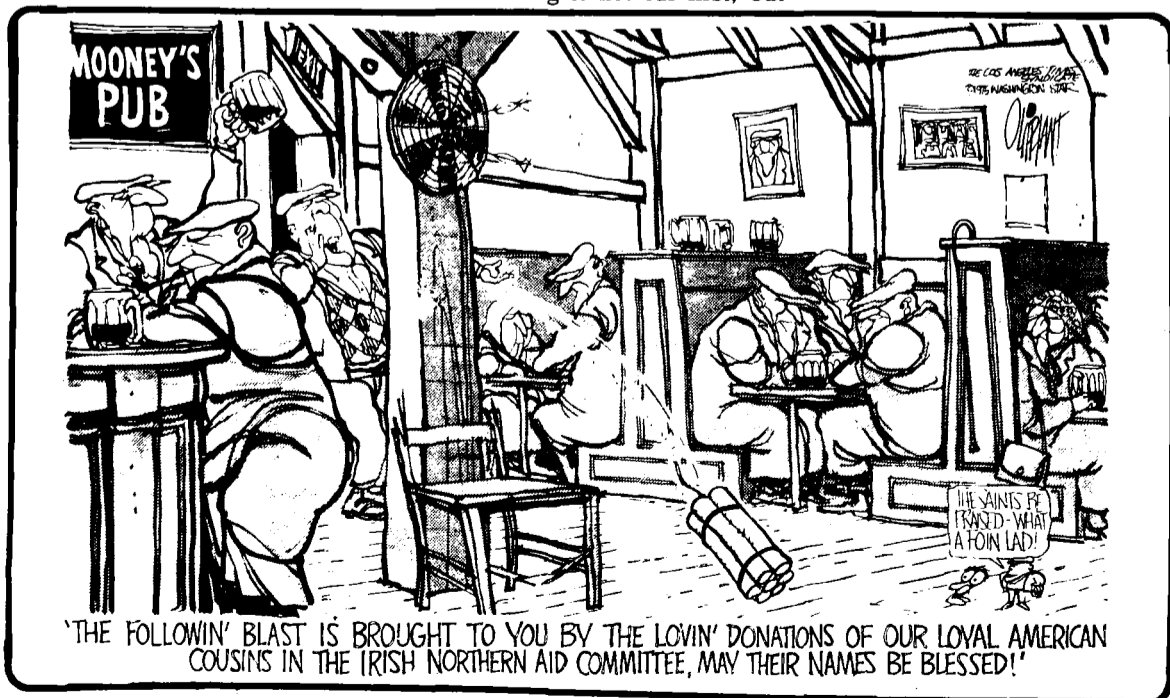
We enjoy you and your staff to please reconsider the recent decision so that those that so desire can have their young adults at home for a traditional Thanksgiving Day.

Walter V. Olehnik

Dear Ed Byrne

I think you should convince the administration to let the students of Notre Dame have the Friday after Thanksgiving off. I only get to see my sister at Thanksgiving and Christmas therefore I think she should be able to return for Thanksgiving at home with our family. Therefore I rest my case that the students of Notre Dame have The Friday after Thanksgiving off! Please do what you can.

Renee Rozelle's Brother Kacy



TV in the hands of students-- "Beyond Our Control"

martha fanning

Due to circumstances beyond our control, "Beyond Our Control" will begin its eighth season on WNDU-TV, Channel 16 in South Bend next January.

The program is directed and written entirely by high school students participating in a local Junior Achievement company. Beyond Our Control is a humorous, satirical reflection of the American culture through the "entertainment" available to the average television viewer. It is described in promotional material as simply, "A T.V. show about T.V."

Skits on the show have included parodies on game shows such as "The Nearly-Wed Game or How Do You Play This Game"; early morning talk shows in "The Yesterday Show" and "Good Morning, America," and the daytime favorites, soap operas in "Love of Lust."

Of course, not all of the material is based on current programs. Many of the skits are based on original ideas created by the show's writers. Such as WIMP-TV, Channel 1, a station with big ideas and no money. This has been a regular on and off during the program's existence.

Along with their skits on programs the show also depicts commercials. For the would-be mechanic their advertisements offer "Betty Rockers' Mechanics Cards." The benefits are detailed:

When you subscribe, we send you a new category every month, with tempting projects like: 'Quick and Easy Lube Jobs'... 'Budget-Stretching Your Fan Belt' ...and 'Under the Hood When Company Comes.'

Producing the program is fun -- thirty company members dedicate a substantial amount of time and hard work to the project. Preparations and writing have made this show a year-round operation.

In the fall the company announces a membership drive through local high schools, word-of-mouth and by advertisements on Channel 16. Anyone who hears the announcement, WNDU provides a 70 mile radius, is eligible to be interviewed. A committee consisting of three advisors, employees of the station, and the top four returning achievers interview the candidates.

The company is under the Junior Achievement program. JA is a youth-ori-

entated operation that teaches high school students about business in a "Learn by Doing" situation. Individuals who have heard about JA probably associate products such as lamps, key chains and similar items with Junior Achievement companies. Beyond Our Control is unique.

Under the guidance of Sales and Production Advisor Joe Dundon, employed by the station as a T.V. Accounts Executive, the salesmen of the company learn the basics about how to sell commercial spots. Dundon started in the BOC program one year after its premiere.

From this revenue the company pays bills, including studio costs at the station.

Along with dealing with finances the company must write and produce scripts. Writing is done by six or seven individuals with a core of three generating most of the material. Involved with this aspect of the operation is the show's producer, Dave Williams, Promotional Manager of WNDU-TV.

Every Wednesday night the entire company meets. Scripts are distributed and parts assigned for the various roles. From Wednesday to Saturday the roles are learned and the set designer, along with his committee, are hard at work preparing sets and acquiring the necessary props. The set designer, aided by Art and Production Advisor Denny Laughlin, Art Director of WNDU, makes "Mock-ups" on paper of the sets needed for the weekend.

The Beyond Our Control program dates back to the 1967-68 company year. WNDU had been sponsoring a Junior Achievement company since 1959. In the first years the students produced programs that included panel and game shows. However, in 1967 the students wanted to do something different; Beyond Our Control was born.

The show set out to mirror the American culture as seen through the eyes of television. They wanted to poke fun at all aspects of that culture. Popular television shows, movies, commercials and social issues all became fair game.

The show opens with an artwork type film of a family assembling before their television set. Then a series of pictures are flashed on the screen showing scenes of our culture. Some slides are from the show,



Local High School Students at work on "Beyond Our Control".

but most are borrowed from the WNDU files.

Channel switching occurs during the show. The scenes are short and between skits are test patterns. The impression of the "family" frequently changing channels to find a program worth viewing, is the goal of the format. A few seconds of a scene may be shown then the "channel changes" and another program is on the air. Some skits are split up and shown at several intervals during the entire show. Though confusing the first time one sees BOC, it allows for a variety well worth watching.

During the eight years of its existence, the duties of the company members have also evolved. In the early years the students acted only as floor directors and prop men. WNDU personnel performed the duties of cameramen, directors, audio men and advisers. Now the students do all the work, with the advisors always on hand to help out if necessary.

Beyond Our Control appears on Saturdays and is viewed within a seventy mile radius. The area goes as far west as

Chicago and east to the state line. During the season the show requests fans to write in to the station, expressing views and opinions on the show. BOC averages 100-130 letters per year or 10 per show. Popular bits in the past include animated skits and last year's Flash Gherkin series.

The 1973 edition of Beyond Our Control was awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge in the Economics Education competition. On Feb. 20, 1974, the National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE), named BOC the nation's best locally produced variety show in its market class. Beyond Our Control competed with professionally produced programs and there was no compensation because it was produced by high school students.

NATPE's citation described the series as "outstanding variety programming; actually produced by students in South Bend, that provided a new and entertaining insight into the status of contemporary American culture as mirrored by the television industry itself."



fr. bill toohey

that cosmopolitan girl

Beginning a new year - a new semester - might not be a bad time to look anew at the most basic questions of life [some groundwork for issues and themes for some future columns in the coming weeks].

Might as well start at the beginning. How does it all begin? It starts with love. Or it doesn't begin at all. From the very first moment of existence, love is indispensable for survival. To an infant, for example, love is indispensable for survival. To an infant, for example, emotional warmth is as crucial as vitamins and fresh air. We kid a lot about TLC [tender loving care], but people can't live normal lives without it. Deficiency in love causes emotional retardation and even death. How many death certificates issued from old-age homes and one-room apartments could read--"Cause of death: lack of affection and esteem."

We come into the world with a thirst, but don't always realize that essentially it is a longing for God, whose love alone can sustain us, a love that is involved in every experience we have of authentic love. We hear Jesus' question [in last Sunday's gospel], "What are you looking for?" and frequently all we know for sure is we're looking to satisfy that thirst; we want to find happiness, contentment, fulfillment.

Only too often, however, what we see all around us seems to verify Thoreau's assessment: "Most people live lives of quiet desperation."

We find ourselves standing, like the Samaritan woman at the well, with our bucket in hand, striving in every choice to satisfy our thirst. We get lots of advice from the commercial hucksters who bom-

bard us from morning to night with their enticing call.

A little over a month ago, *Cosmopolitan* magazine ran a full-page ad in *The New York Times* that seems to capture an ideal of American happiness. . . an answer to Jesus' question, "What are you looking for?"

Its message [a interpreted by writer, Roger Rosenblatt] is brought to us by a brunette of, say, 26, wearing a Japanese robe open to the sash. On her left hand, posed on a lapel, is a thick, shiny bracelet, like Wonder Woman's. On her right hand, posed on her waist, are three more bracelets. She wears earrings, nail polish, a small pearl necklace, and her long hair looks terrific. She looks a little like "Creamy" [of Noxema Shave Cream fame].

Well, anyway, her mouth is a perfect mouth, slightly puckered, to reveal perfect teeth, but not as in speech or a kiss. Her nose is also perfect, her eyes at once attentive and vacant, perhaps dangerous. You feel it would be very bad manners to suggest in any way that she isn't one of the most beautiful creatures you've ever seen.

Then she speaks. The ad copy has her say: "Let's see - five friends who love me and think I'm funny. . . an apartment that's finally the way I want it [lots of wicker, ferns and light], the grey coat that cost too much but feels like butter. . . three new accounts at the agency directly traceable to me, plus the last of my baby fat gone [for good, I hope], and the man I love coming to dinner tonight with wine and love and magic. Yes, I've got everything to be thankful for. . . and I am! By the way, add

to the list my favorite magazine. They've helped me month after month acquire all those lovely blessings, and I love them. I guess you could say I'm that *Cosmopolitan* Girl."

It's no wonder she loves the thing: Reading *Cosmopolitan* has helped her assemble her life. And [we are to infer] if we read *Cosmopolitan* faithfully, we too will be loved, popular, tasteful, prosperous. We will be good to wildlife [ferns], yet be able to lay our hands on some expensive property; have a nose for business, romance, and true fulfillment. God, what a magazine!

To give a sample of what you can look forward to, the current *Cosmopolitan* runs pieces on "How to Handle Two [or more] Lovers at the Same Time," and "Beauty Tips from Beautiful People," in which Angie Dickinson recommends brushing with Colgate as a dietary measure.

And that's the way it is for us in America, 1976. All the beautiful people are solicitously trying to help us answer Jesus' question, "What are you looking for?" Surely Ricardo Montalban, Catherine Deneuve, Bob Hope [and friends] wouldn't lead us astray. They're only trying to help us find what they know we need.

Still, we can't help feeling we've been conned. So we ask the obvious question: If the diversionary, hedonistic, erotic quest - the acquiring, filling, gorging - really worked, why would so many who have tried all, done all, acquired all, end up empty, frustrated, suicidal?

Could it be because that's what happens when you don't start out empty - available and accessible? Perhaps one ends up

empty when he begins too filled up.

There is a touching story about a professor who comes to a Zen master. The professor says: "Hello, I'm doctor and so, I'm such and such, and would like to learn from you about Zen Buddhism." The master says: "Would you like to sit down. Would you like some tea?" He pours some tea and continues pouring even after the cup is full, and finally the professor says, "Exactly. You came with a full cup. Your cup is already spilling over, so how can I give you anything? You are already overflowing with all that knowledge. Unless you come with emptiness and openness, I can give you nothing."

I suspect the God of love and life says the same to us. We are not looking for a "what" - not if we are looking for true happiness. We're looking for a person; because the question, "What are you looking for?" leads inevitably to another: "Whom are you looking for?"

Commercial America, with all her polished hucksters [spiritually bankrupt and antiseptic to gospel values], has failed to show it has the least notion of the authentic answer to that question. For that we would do well to listen to a man who is too unkempt and scruffy to sell anything to consumer America. It's John the Baptist; and he says it well: "Look there. It is the lamb of God."

Not a bad idea, beginning a new year by hearing that announcement again. And if we have the good sense to empty our cup of all that crowds out life and beauty and grace, we too might find the answer to our thirst. As He himself put it, "Come and see."

Motor vehicle citations increasing

By James Flahaven
Staff Reporter

With full enforcement of the Notre Dame motor vehicle regulations beginning again this week, the number of citations and the number of students complaining about fines is expected to rise accordingly.

The complaints students usually make is that the fines are too severe. Student fines range from one dollar for improper parking to \$50 for an unregistered car. In addition any combination of fines can be issued to a student making a citation in excess of \$100 possible.

Such massive fines can be deceiving however. Arthur Pears, head of Notre Dame security, said a single car may be ticketed more than once for not being registered, but the student will actually only pay one fifty-dollar fee.

In contrast, faculty and staff members pay a ten-dollar fine for

all violations, and have to pay only after receiving two warning citations.

The Traffic Handbook, issued during vehicle registration, states that all fines are set by the dean of students. But James Roemer, dean of students, states the fines were already set before he came to Notre Dame in August. Pears said the fines had been designated by the Faculty Senate and the Student Life Council.

Roemer said he could see reasons for leniency toward faculty and staff. "It is a courtesy the University may feel necessary. They can't really ask someone to come here and work and then turn around and sock them with a ticket for fifty dollars."

If students do not pay their fines and do not appeal their ticket, the price of the ticket is charged to their account. Faculty and staff who refuse to pay receive a letter from Joseph O'Brien, director of

personnel, requesting payment. Members of faculty and staff who still refuse to pay could theoretically have the amount deducted from their paychecks, according to Roemer.

The Traffic and Parking Regulations state, "Motor vehicles must

some lots, such as the Stepan Center lot, are checked often while other lots are not checked at all, Pears said, "All the lots are checked daily. The only time a lot may not be checked is when an incident like last week's heavy snow preoccupies security personnel."

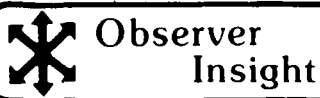
Pears said the majority of the violations in the Stepan center lot come from Grace and Flanner students who for various reasons do not park in their assigned lot.

The money accumulated from fines goes to supplement road and parking lot maintenance. Although he does not know the exact amount of money that comes in annually, Pears said he is sure it is not anywhere near the total amount of money spent.

If a car gets more than five unpaid citations, and the car is not moved, the car can be towed away. Most of the cars that are towed are cars in the stadium lots before home football games, Pears said.

When Security resorts to towing, they hire the nearest available service station. The car is hauled to that station and the owner must pay the towing charge to get his car released. In addition, Security may impose a five dollar fine, Pears added.

Pears said when someone complains to him about a ticket he will listen, and if the security department is in error he will revoke the ticket. But if there is any question in his mind, then the person must go before the Traffic Appeals Board.



be moved at least every 48 hours." "That is for the students benefit and is not really enforced," Pears said. "If a car should be needed to be removed for some reason, we will contact the owner and ask him to move it." In response to the claim that

Ford wants tax cut, ceiling on spending

(continued from page 1)

dren than for me. "I believe this not because I am told to believe it, but because life has been better for me than it was for my father and my mother.

"I know it will be better for my children because my hands, my brain, my voice and my vote, can help make it happen."

Calling for "a new realism" in the conduct of government, Ford said the nation needs "a balance that favors greater individual freedom and self-reliance ... a balance that favors greater responsibility and freedom for the leaders of our state and local governments."

Medicare improvement proposed

While proposing catastrophic health insurance for those covered by Medicare, Ford said:

"We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for all 215 million Americans."

However, he said he does envision the day when they may use the private health insurance system to offer more middle-income families high-quality health services at prices they can afford and shield them also from catastrophic illnesses."

In arguing for a 1977 increase in Social Security taxes, the President said "simple arithmetic warns all of us that the Social Security trust fund is headed for trouble. Unless we act soon to make sure the fund takes in as much as it pays out, there will be no security for young or old."

As with health insurance, Ford said federal welfare programs cannot be radically altered overnight.

He said: "Surely we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states, their local taxpayers or private charities, and just walk away from it. Nor is it the right time for massive and sweeping changes while we are still recovering from a recession."

Nevertheless, he said, "I will ask Congress for presidential authority to tighten up rules for eligibility and benefits."

Anti-crime program suggested

He also called for changes in what he termed "the scandal-riddled food stamp program," called for enactment of an anti-crime program he proposed last June, and recommended the hiring of 500 more federal agents in the 11 largest high-

crime cities "to help local authorities stop criminals from selling and using handguns."

In talking about using block grants instead of individual federal programs, Ford said:

"Including my health care reforms, I propose to consolidate some 59 separate federal programs and provide flexible federal dollar grants to help states, cities and local agencies in such important areas as education, child nutrition and social services. This flexible system will do the job better and do it closer to home."

Concluding with a Bicentennial theme, Ford said:

"I have no doubt that our Union will endure — better, stronger and with more individual freedom..."

"I see these United States of America moving forward as before toward a more perfect union where the government serves and the people rule."

Johnson wants housing problem solved by RA's

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

Susan Johnson, appointed St. Mary's housing coordinator January 2, suggested yesterday that students first attempt to solve their housing difficulties in conjunction with their RA's. Previous housing coordinator Nannette Blais resigned to assume a position with IBM.

Johnson first came to St. Mary's in August to work for Project CHOICE, a government-funded program exploring sex discrimination. She has had no previous experience with housing.

She stressed that her most time-consuming task is record-keeping. "A large amount of information comes from this office, including where students are housed, their telephone numbers, and meal numbers. All records must be accurate and constantly kept up-to-date."

With the school at full enrollment, Johnson pointed out that she has been quite busy trying to accommodate students. "There are very few vacancies at present, and though students are going to and coming from Rome and moving off campus." She added that the withdrawal rate is extremely small.

Johnson commented that she applied for the job because she thought it would be "interesting."

She also noted, "It's so refreshing to be where students are really people and not treated as numbers. Every student is important here."

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Talks initiated to aid war-ravaged Angola

By The Associated Press

Moderate African states were holding secret talks Monday in a new initiative to bring peace to war-torn Angola, reliable sources in Zambia reported.

The sources said states taking part in the talks sought a coalition government and the withdrawal of all foreign troops to end the civil war which has ravaged the oil- and mineral-rich former Portuguese colony since last August.

The African initiative coincided with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's preparations for talks in Moscow on Angola as well as strategic arms limitation.

Sources in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, said the African states plan to create a government of national unity by merging the Marxist Popular Movement - MPLA - and the pro-Western National Union - UNITA.

The plan, however, would exclude UNITA's current ally, the National Front - FNLA - which has suffered serious military setbacks in northern Angola.

Fighting continued in the southwest African country, with UNITA forces planning a two-pronged offensive in the north and south, according to field reports reaching neighboring Zambia.

UNITA sources said the movement is planning to airlift several battalions numbering over 2,000 men to northern Angola to aid the FNLA which has been mauled by Cuban troops leading MPLA forces.

The MPLA at present controls a broad strip across the center of the country, dividing the two Western-supported movements.

Taking part in the effort to form a coalition are the 22 African states which at the recent meeting of the Organization of African Unity op-

posed recognition of the Soviet and Cuban-backed MPLA as the sole representative government of the former Portuguese territory.

Zambian sources say the plan to make UNITA's leader, Jonas Savimbi, the No. 2 man in the

coalition government led by the MPLA's Agostinho Neto, would meet the demands of Africa's more militant states which have already extended diplomatic recognition to the MPLA.

Such an agreement could be

what Kissinger had in mind when he recently told African diplomats in Washington he believed the conflict would be over within a month.

Cuba now has an estimated 9,000 troops in Angola supporting the

MPLA while South Africa has an estimated 4,000 troops bolstering UNITA, which is supplied with U.S. arms. Some 400 Soviet advisers are also believed to be in Angola assisting the MPLA.

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All Ombudsmen, get your yearbook picture taken tonight! Everyone invited. Be at CCE at 7:00 P.M.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: calculator, checkbook, other items of value in plastic box in back of Stanford. Please call 8739.

Lost: a blue-striped flannel shirt with a pair of glasses in the pockets, near the ACC, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14th. Reward. Call 287-0076.

Found: black Labrador puppy in Library Call 1646.

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Available now. Large furnished house suitable for 5 students. \$200 per month. All utilities included. Call 289-8262 or 234-2212.

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House for rent, partially furnished, extremely reasonable, 287-7018 or 233-2613.

Country house for rent very reasonable, twelve minutes travel. 233-2613.

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For Sale: '73 Renault, 4-door, \$1700, 3260.

Couches- \$20-\$30. Free delivery to dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

Your kind of people. Serious high-fidelity sound systems to keep you loose, yet at a price that won't get you uptight. Stereo components, 20-40 percent discount, RMS Audio, 321 S. Main, South Bend, Ind., 288-1681 (12-6 P.M.)

Henke Ski boots, size 8, good condition, call Ray 1754.

Pair cleated Remington snows, mounted; Chevy Rally wheels. F-70-14. 289-8063.

Panasonic SA-6800 X, four channel receiver with SQ decoder. Call Greg 3361.

WANTED

UCLA tickets, Joe or Marty, 287-5113.

St. Mary's needs a new editor for the 1977 yearbook. If interested in applying, please send resume to: Dr. Mary Alice Cannon; LeMans Hall, SMC, by Monday, Jan. 26.

Need 4th roommate Campus View Apts., 272-6639. Student preferred.

Wanted 2 UCLA tix and any number Marquette tix. Call John, 8168.

2 UCLA tix needed, student or GA, Call Joe 3689.

Need 2 tickets to Maryland, call 1633.

Need 4 tickets to Maryland game. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088.

Transfer student needs basketball season ticket. Call 1081, ask for Kent.

Desperately need Marquette tickets, call Mike 8720.

Female housemate wanted to share house 2 blocks from Angela Notre Dame Ave. intersection. Call 289 4303 between 5 P.M. and 10 P.M.

Need 2 UCLA tix, call Frank 1589.

John desperately needs 3 UCLA tix, student or GA will pay! 3015.

The Mock Convention is in need of stenographers and typists. Pay is negotiable, according to abilities. Call 8407, 8309, or 8311.

Need 5 UCLA tickets!! Call Martha at 5437.

Desperately need 1 UCLA ticket! Will barter. Call Britty, 287-8826.

PERSONALS

B.B., welcome back! The system is inefficient without you. T.C.

Attention G. Hall: Will exchange our Moose for your mice. Forward inquiries to Flanner Grace Warden Room 705.

I need a Money and Banking book for the semester. If you've got one you'd like to sell or lend, please call Tom at 234-8952.

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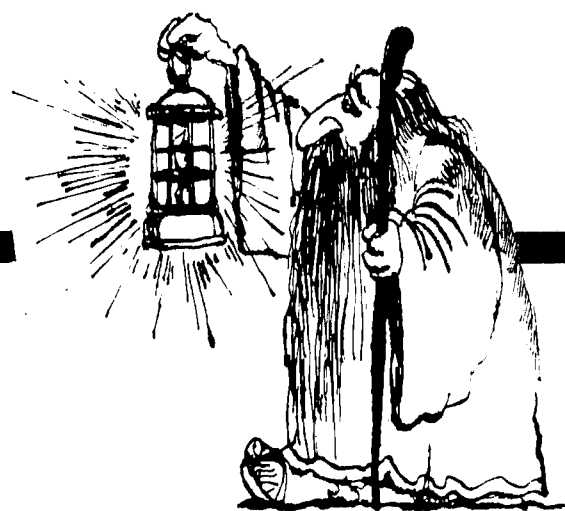
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High school recruiting has ND coaches on the move

by Fred Herbst

The football season may be over, but the hard work is just beginning for the Notre Dame coaching staff. This is the time of year that college coaches across the nation begin their annual quest for the future All-Americans that will assure their school a successful football program, and Notre Dame is no exception.

The Irish coaching staff leaves no stone unturned in their search for quality football players. "We're in contact with virtually every high school in the country that plays football," said George Kelly, line-backer coach, "and we actually look at about 2,500 boys a year."

In March or April of an athlete's junior year, Notre Dame sends a questionnaire to his high school coach, asking for an evaluation of the boy. Upon its return, a file is made on the boy and it is determined whether or not the athlete is academically acceptable. The next step is to view films of the boy in action, and finally a coach will go to personally observe the athlete participate in a winter sport

if possible. This is to allow the coach an opportunity to determine the quality of the boy's attitude and to check on the boy's physical size.

At each step, a large number of athletes are removed from consideration. The top 70 or 75 candidates that remain will then be asked to visit the campus to familiarize themselves with the University. Then, according to NCAA rules, a member of the coaching staff will visit the boy and his family three times. On the third visit, if the athlete wants to attend Notre Dame and if he is one of the final 30 that the University hopes to recruit, the boy signs a national letter of intent that commits him to Notre Dame.

The major problem faced by Notre Dame in recruiting, is that of finding athletes that meet the University's academic requirements. "We have the name of every good high school football player in the world, unfortunately they all can't meet our entrance requirements," Kelly said. "The important thing, and I think it's why Notre Dame is what it is, is that they have to be students."

The higher academic requirements means that Notre Dame has considerably fewer candidates to recruit than do schools with lower academic requirements. "It's a handicap, but it's also a benefit," Kelly said. "Athletes who do well in class are generally outstanding performers."

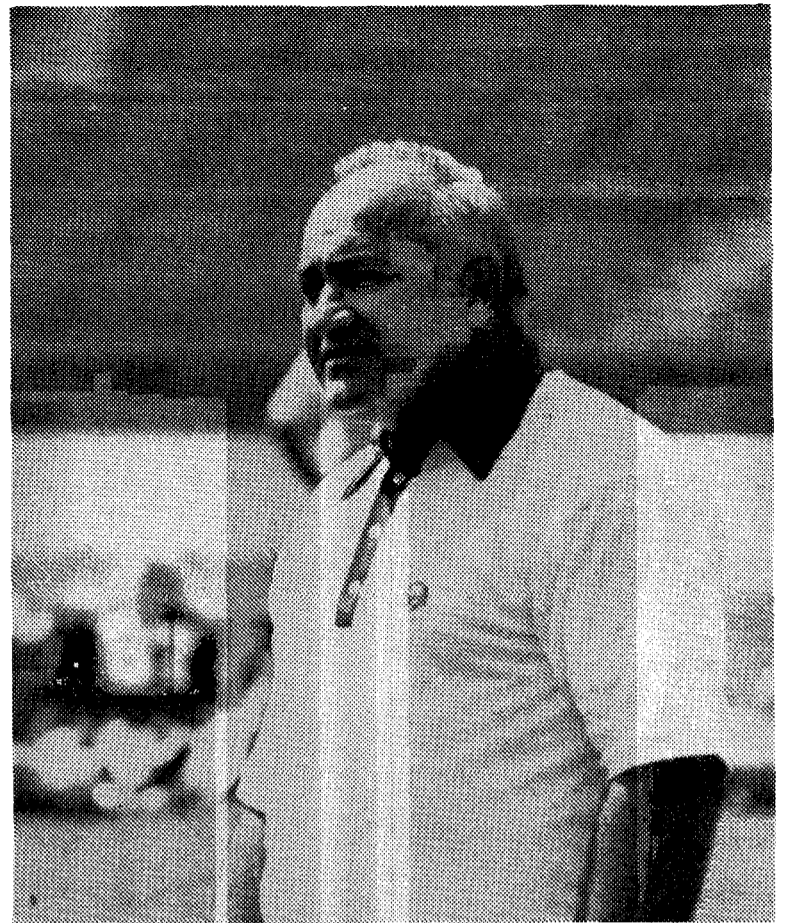
Notre Dame's coaches attempt to follow up on every prospect that is recommended to them. This creates a problem due to the large number of athletes that are brought to their attention.

The coaching staff is constantly receiving recommendations from priests, nuns, alumni and subway alumni across the nation. "We appreciate these recommendations, but these people aren't always in a position to evaluate a kid," Kelly noted. "Still, in our attempts to be polite we end up spinning our wheels to see a kid that might be a one-man show in a small town."

Kelly pointed out that the Irish just don't recruit athletes, rather they recruit according to the team's need. He said that this year, the team is in particular need of linemen, defensive backs and line-backers.

He also noted the necessity of projecting players in positions other than what they played in high school. Kelly used former Irish line-backer Drew Mahalic as an example. Mahalic was an All-State quarterback in Michigan before he came to Notre Dame.

At Notre Dame, each coach is responsible for recruiting in a particular area of the country. Consequently there is a great deal of travelling and being away from h



Defensive line coach Joe Yonto and the rest of the coaching staff spend much of their winters on the road recruiting.

ome involved. Kelly, who is responsible for the midwest, said, "In my area, I probably drive 800 miles a week visiting different kids."

Will George Kelly be glad when the season begins and recruiting ends? You bet he will. "The season's the easy part of the job," he sighed.

ND women's B-ball team bows to IU at Fort Wayne

by Eileen O'Grady

The Women's Basketball team played their second game of the season Saturday, losing to Indiana University at Fort Wayne 58-49.

Freshman guard Carol Lally was the high scorer for Notre Dame, scoring 23 points. Judy Shiely added six points.

Coach Jeanne Earley said the women played a "super defensive game," with much more confidence and aggressiveness than in the last game.

She attributed the loss to several key factors. "The major problem was the number of unnecessary turnovers we lost by traveling and fouls," Earley said. "We just couldn't get the baskets when we needed them," she continued.

Indiana began the game playing a man-to-man defense, before switching to zone. Notre Dame had

trouble adjusting to the man-to-man defense, accustomed to playing against zone, the ND women found many of their passes intercepted. The center position only scored three points, despite going through three women in the position.

Patty Coogan started at center, but fouled out with three minutes into the second half. Bonita Bradshaw replaced her, but also fouled out. Maureen Maloney then came in as center, after playing forward, "And did a good job rebounding," according to Earley.

The team's next game is Saturday against St. Mary's at 12:30 in the main arena of the ACC. Last year the two teams split, each winning one game. Both games were close, with Notre Dame beating St. Mary's only by one point.

SMC tops Purdue-Calumet

by Mary Janca

If last Saturday's game is any indication of the type of basketball that St. Mary's will be playing this season, the team is headed for an extremely successful year. Opening its second varsity season Saturday night at Purdue/Calumet, an extension of Purdue University, the SMC team won by 61-36 score.

Although "the game started rough" according to coach Monica Doyle, the half-time score stood at 24-9, St. Mary's. High scorers for the St. Mary's team included junior Cathy Maddox, with 14 points, freshman Diane Kluka with 12, and senior co-captain Anne Van de Motter, with 8.

"Everyone on the team played, and we had a balanced team," commented Van de Motter. "We concentrated on speed and on being a fast team, as well as having a strong defense."

All eyes, now, however, are turned to next Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

"It could be anybody's game," said Doyle. "Last year's two games between us were very close, with only one point separating the score. Both teams are looking forward to Saturday's game," she continued.

The ND-SMC game is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the main arena of the ACC on Saturday, just prior to the UCLA game.

Doyle commented that the St. Mary's basketball team currently practices in various school gymnasiums in South Bend, and as a result, does not have a chance to

practice in a full gym.

"We usually practice in half courts or in the Logan gym, which is nowhere near regulation size. And this hurts us when we play a game. But the team adjusted well Saturday," she said.

This coming weekend also marks the beginning of the season for the SMC fencing team, coached by Dick Hosinski, as they meet Cleveland State, Culver, and Indiana University. Gymnastic competition for St. Mary's gymnasts also opens on Saturday against Valparaiso in Valpo.

ND Sailing Club banquet slated

The Notre Dame Sailing Club is hosting its annual nominations banquet Saturday night at 7 p.m. The cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person and will be held at the Commodore's apartment. For more information and reservations contact Carole, 8073; Bruce, 234-5512; Lory, 5749; or Meme, 1366.

Officers will be elected for the upcoming year. Formal or semi-formal attire is requested but not required. Members are allowed to bring one guest, and we ask that you make your reservations before midnight Thursday. Nomination procedures will be discussed at the meeting this Wednesday night at 6:30 in room 203 of the Engineering Building. Anyone interested in joining the club this semester is welcome to attend this meeting Wednesday evening.

Observer Sports

Future shock in pro sports?

by Tom Kruczek

On December 31, the headline of the Chicago Tribune's sports section read, **Future Shock**, and the entire page was bordered in black. Individual headlines read **U.S. Judge Sacks Rozelle Rule**, while another read **Kuhn Fears Bankruptcies, Loss of Baseball Minors**. The only headline missing was one proclaiming that hell had frozen over.

In a two-week span in late December, professional sports suffered two large blows to its structure. The first came as Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared free agents because they had played the past season without contracts. The decision rendered by arbitrator Peter Seitz and commissioner of baseball Bowie Kuhn was upset enough after the ruling to fire Seitz.

Then two weeks later, Judge Earl Larson in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis ruled that the device used by the National Football League to bind players to specific teams, commonly known as the Rozelle Rule, was declared to be in violation of antitrust laws.

The Larson and Seitz rulings are significant in that players are no longer bound by a reserve clause to any one team. Reactions to the two rulings vary, and in a special two part series, the **Observer** will attempt to look at the two rulings and try to discern the effects the rulings will have on the two sports. Today, football and Judge Larson's decision is examined.

Larson's ruling forbade the NFL from enforcing the Rozelle Rule, but the judge stayed the ruling and the restraining order, pending an appeal from the league which is expected to follow.

The suit that Larson ruled on was filed by former NFL Players Association president John Mackey and 14 other former and present players. The core of the matter is that the NFL or any team can not forbid its players from attempting to sell their services to the highest bidder and thus starting what could be called an open market for talent.

Under the Rozelle rule, if a player is dissatisfied with the team he is playing with, he may become a free agent by playing one year beyond his contract. If that player does reach agreement with another team, the team must be compensated for the loss of the player.

Larson said such a system held down salaries, kept other clubs from bidding for free agents and combined with such things as the college draft, prohibited players from earning their true market value.

Larson, perhaps feeling the repercussion that were sure to follow from the owners, added that "if the effects of this decision prove to be too damaging to professional football...Congress could possible grant special treatment to the National Football League based on its claimed unique status."

The reactions to Larson's ruling varied from one extreme of Chicago Bear general manager Jim Finks who said that this would be the "beginning of the end" of the NFL. On the other end of the continuum Ed Garvey, the NFL Players Association executive director felt that there would not be any widespread movement of players.

Any statement coming in regard to Larson's ruling has to be regarded cautiously, as the football players association is currently bargaining for a new contract and will use the court decision as an advantage over the owners.

The entire legal framework of these two cases in addition to other court cases facing the leagues (in the NFL case, there are 10 cases pending) has created, to say the least, a confusing situation. Notre Dame Law Professor Francis X. Beytogh tried to unravel part of the confusion. Beytogh teaches antitrust law and is a sports enthusiast.

Beytogh has not read the judge's decision yet, but made his comments from what he has read in the newspapers and from his knowledge of antitrust law.

"From what I can see the NFL has three main avenues of recourse. First they can appeal Larson's ruling at an Appellate Court. Or they can seek relief from Congress by statute exemption.

"Congress would be very reluctant to grant such carte blanche relief to team sports," Beytogh continued. "The reason is because it raises several questions. How do you exempt them, entirely, or just the Rozelle Rule or do you include other aspects as well? If so, which ones?"

"The third avenue open is to try to negotiate a settlement of some sort with the players-association."

The professor disagreed in part with Garvey's statement that there would not be widespread movement of the players. It was Beytogh's contention that there would be movement if the rule were to be completely dropped. But he isn't so sure the reserve clause or Rozelle Rule will be dropped.

"I feel that there are people in the players association who realize that some sort of control of the players movement is needed and that in the course of negotiations with the owners for a new contract, the Players Association will concede that the Rozelle rule is needed, and the owners will concede on other points to the players," he said.

Comparisons of the football and baseball situations do bear merit on the grounds that both deal with players' freedom. The two sports share many of the same problems, yet legally the two sports are in diametrically opposed positions. Baseball has been to court before and won, while the prospect for football is not so bright.

Tomorrow we will examine baseball's "unique" situation and the court case that preserves it.