

SMC board criticizes Observer reporting

by Anne Bachle

Dissatisfaction with St. Mary's coverage in the **Observer** prompted several SMC Board of Governance members to speak out strongly at last Thursday night's meeting.

One commissioner noted, "We agree our HPC meetings don't always deserve to be on the front page, but we pay for the paper as much as anyone else, and there's no reason why St. Mary's articles are always in the back pages of the paper."

The scanty coverage of St. Mary's United Way Campaign, as compared with that of Notre Dame's was an obvious example of St. Mary's lack of representation in the paper, board members felt.

"We raised three times the amount of money we did last year," pointed out Student Body President Mary Rukavina, "but there was only one small article about it. It was an important event at St. Mary's, yet the **Observer** coverage did not reflect this."

The article on the Senior Class trip was also mentioned as an example of coverage which slighted St. Mary's.

"Over a fourth of the seniors on the trip were from St. Mary's," noted Social Commissioner JoAnn Baggiano. "But of the nine people mentioned in the article, none were from St. Mary's. They didn't even contact our class president."

"There has been little or no mention of St. Mary's in any of the coverage of the Senior Trip, or in a

lot of other joint activities we do," agreed Senior Class President Nancy Mogab.

Lack of coverage of St. Mary's sports was cited by Sports Commissioner Amy Hartzell as further evidence of the problem, although Hartzell said she has not spoken with the women's sports editor about it.

Rukavina said she'd like to see more photographs from St. Mary's, more extensive coverage of meetings, and more frequent mention of St. Mary's in articles on activities involving both schools.

Some board members said they had directed their complaints to members of the **Observer** staff, but had received no satisfactory action.

In other business, board members made plans for a special Thanksgiving celebration to be held Tuesday, Nov. 22. Social Commissioner JoAnn Baggiano informed the board that the coffee-shop, "Charley's Place," would be open with student entertainment this Friday night, and McCandless Hall President Teresita Valdivia announced that a square dance in the Angela Athletic Facility will also be held this Friday evening.

The Founders' Day Essay Contest does not end until Nov. 23. Academic Affairs Vice-President Cathy Hedges reported, and monetary prizes will be awarded to the best three essays. Any aspect of St. Mary's College past, present, or future may be considered in the essay. Students should contact Hedges for more information.

Summer sales not perfect

Basketball tickets cause controversy

by Tony Pace
Staff Reporter

Pointing to an ever-increasing demand for Notre Dame season basketball tickets from South Bend area fans, Ticket Manager Mike Busick explained that student basketball tickets were sold over the summer in order that all students who wanted season tickets would receive them.

"The main reason for the summer sale was that we had to know what the demand for tickets among the students would be," said Busick. "Student demand has fluctuated during the past few years and we had to pinpoint it early for this season."

"There has been a great demand

from the fans of this area, but once we knew the students' demand was equally great, we had to place a moratorium on new season tickets for the general public. We have fulfilled the student demand for tickets and, for the first time, the whole home basketball schedule is sold out," Busick continued.

Another reason for the summer sale was the number of complaints Busick received from students who were financially strapped in either the spring or the fall. "Near the end of the spring semester," Busick observed, "many students are running out of money. When they return in the fall, they have to purchase books and supplies."

It was because of these financial considerations that Busick im-

plemented a down payment purchase system for 1976-77 season basketball tickets. But, he said, this posed new problems. "70 to 80 tickets were never claimed last fall. Some students who made a down payment in the spring decided they did not want the tickets after all. Others just never claimed the tickets, not even for a refund of their downpayment."

These problems led Busick to devise the present system. Students received their ticket applications during the summer months and returned them, if they desired tickets, with payment in full. "This system," said Busick, "is the easiest in terms of payment. With students working during the summer, they can try to fit the cost of the ticket into their budget or, they can ask their parents to lend them the money."

"One drawback of this system," he continued, "is that transfer students who were accepted late did not receive the mailing. Also, the postal service itself is not perfect. I know of these problems and I tried to find tickets for those students who came to me early in the semester and said they wanted them." Thus far, Busick has procured season tickets for those approximately 200 students and he

has a waiting list for about 40 more.

Those who did purchase tickets during the summer sale were not given an exact seat location. This is because Busick felt that most students would prefer to sit with their friends.

Seat locations will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. The tickets will be distributed this Tuesday through Friday at the ACC. Busick remarked, "We will start with the closest seats to the floor in the best section and move right down the line. The first guy in line is going to get what we believe is the best seat in the house."

At this time, students may also purchase tickets to the games against Mississippi, St. Joseph's, and the Russian national team. The first two games were not included in the student ticket because they fall during the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks respectively. The Russian game was not included because it was only recently added to the schedule.

Generally, Busick likes the student basketball ticket situation at Notre Dame. "Students are very important to us here. Approximately 45 percent of our arena, which is sold out for the first time

(Continued on page 2)



WEEKEND CONCERTS: The ACC was the scene this weekend as 3 performers graced the south dome. Bob Hope and Joey Heatherton entertained a crowd which included many parents and alumni on Friday night. Saturday, Crosby, Stills and Nash were forced to play 3 encores by a tumultuous gathering. (Photos by Greg Trzupek.)

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Monday, November 7, 1977
Vol. XII, No. 43

Teamsters charge ND with unfair labor practices

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Teamsters Local 364 has filed an Unfair Labor Charge against Notre Dame in connection with the attempt to unionize being made by 21 groundskeepers.

Filed last Oct. 31, the Teamsters' charge alleges that the University violated, in several instances, a section of the National Labor Relations Act "by interfering in the free choice of the groundskeepers to choose a labor organization to represent them," explained Mike Lawrence, Assistant Business Representative of Teamsters Local 364.

One of three alleged violations occurred last Oct. 5, according to the document, when the law firm representing the University announced that the groundskeepers would be permanently laid off. A decision to subcontract groundskeeping work was announced while the groundskeepers were attempting to unionize.

After the decision to lay off the groundskeepers was declared a mistake by the University, "the subject of subcontracting was left as a cloud over the organizational activities of these employees," the Teamsters' charge stated.

"This 'cloud' was economically threatening," Lawrence claimed.

The Teamsters' charge also mentions that the University (through University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's letter to the faculty and students on Oct. 14) had admitted that they handled an organizing effort several years ago among other employees by "simply subcontracting the work and eliminating the individuals as employees of the University."

Lawrence said that the decision several years back draws the attention of the National Labor Relations Board because it shows that the University "did the same thing before." "If there's a history of this pattern, then we need to get rid of it," Lawrence remarked.

Philip Faccenda, General Counsel for the University countered, "The employees then were union members to begin." He added, "We are going for efficiency, ways of cutting the costs so we don't have to raise tuition. So we are going to people who have expertise in a field."

Another violation by the University, according to the Teamsters' charge, was the Oct. 26 decision to subcontract the work by 215 employees at the dining halls and campus cafeterias.

"The employees working in these areas were actively discussing and exercising their... rights and this is another example of the University determined to get people off of their payroll when they start considering Union representation," the document charged.

The Teamsters' charge also alleges that "the subcontracting philosophy and practices of the University are designed to impede and stop organizing activities among University employees and have had the effect of placing fear in employees that they will lose their job if they consider a Union."

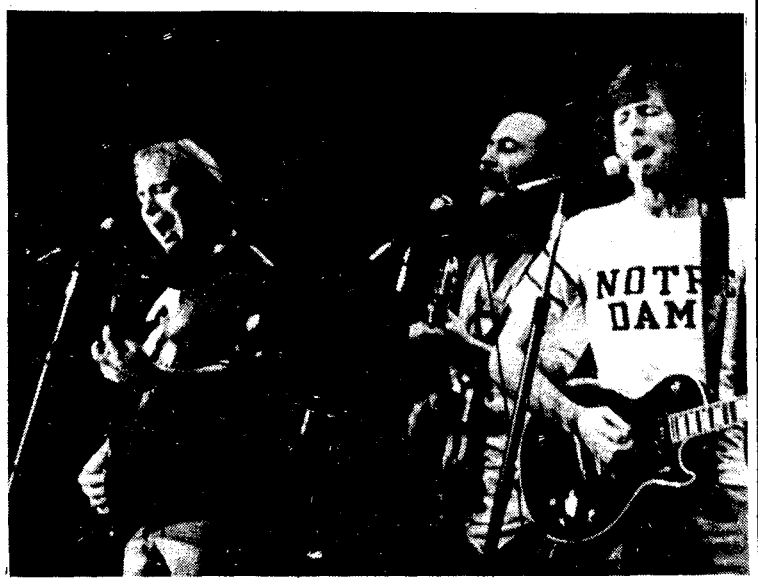
Faccenda reacted by saying, "Once again the Teamsters are trying the case in the newspaper. They can do that, Notre Dame can't. We must try the case in court."

The last violation charged in the document took place on Oct. 17. It was alleged that the University is "trying to buy off its employees." The charge centers around the wage increases for Jan. 1, 1978, plus the fringe benefit improvements effective July 1, 1978.

Lawrence claimed, "This is the first time wage increases have been announced for Jan. 1 instead of July 1, which is the beginning of the University fiscal year. The purpose is to discourage the employees from unionizing. The intent of the wage increase, possibly, is in effect a bribe."

Faccenda replied, "The reason for the wage increase is obvious, but I cannot elaborate since it's for the court not the newspaper."

The hearing for the Unfair Labor Charge has not been set. But Faccenda stated that a hearing on the Charge is not an immediate worry. "We are so far away from the point of a hearing that it's funny. About one out of ten that are filed actually occur," he said.



On Campus Today

- 4 pm **lecture** "recent work of the architecture collaborative and the future of architecture," james burlage with architecture collaborative, cambridge, mass., sponsored by the arch. dept., arch. bldg. aud.
- 4 pm **civilisation film series** "grandeur and obedience," spons. by bus. and econ. dept., carroll hall, smc, no charge.
- 5:00 pm **french club dinner meeting**, faculty dining room, south dining hall.
- 7 pm **career workshop** skill identification with leslie wilson and betsy twitchell, spon. by smc career development cenet, regina north basement
- 7:20 pm **duplicate bridge** ladies of nd, faculty, staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 7:30 pm **lecture** clark mcellelland, ex-nasa official, will speak on ufo's spon. by suac, lib. aud.
- 8 pm **perspectives in philosophy lectures** "rules vs. virtues," prof. alasdair macintyre, boston univ., spon. by philosophy dept., galvin life aud., open to the public.
- 8 pm **concert** the rotterdam philharmonic orchestra, spon. by smc performing art series, o'laughlin aud. \$5 (\$3 stud) call 4-4176 for reservations.
- 9 pm **senior bar night** for cap members and faculty, alumni-senior club.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and a little cooler today and tomorrow morning, but becoming partly sunny tomorrow afternoon. There is a 30 percent chance of occasional rain today with less than a 20 percent chance of drizzle tonight and tomorrow morning. Highs in the upper 60's today and around 60 tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 40's.

Ticket complaints

[Continued from page 1]

this season, goes to the students. This is certainly not the case at many other schools which have solid basketball programs. Further, while the regular ticket prices were raised for this season, the student prices have remained the same.

"Of course, our distribution system still has some problems, but we can learn from them and plan so as to avoid them in the future," Busick concluded.

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SMC Regents approve new library facility

by Molly Woulfe

The resolution to construct a new library was unanimously approved by the St. Mary's Board of Regents at a meeting held Oct. 21. Other resolutions passed were the establishment of a campus police department, a financial plan for 1978-79, and the agreement that the Sisters of the Holy Cross will donate back to the College the annual lease payment for next year.

Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, commented that the present library "lacks space and general comfort. 'There's no lounge area, she explained.

John Duggan, president of St. Mary's remarked, "We're so crowded now we don't have room to put all our books on the shelves." He added that the new library will be four times larger than the current one and "there will be comfortable study rooms, smoking areas, display cases, and audio visual and rare book rooms."

According to Duggan, architects have suggested two possible sites for the library: south of Lemans or the present parking lot between LeMans and Regina.

A fund drive is being planned to raise five million dollars to cover construction costs and two million dollars for a library endowment.

Duggan expressed the hope that the money will come from "mostly alumnae." "They are the primary supporters of the College. They're our main hope, Duggan said. "We'd like to raise the money within a few years—maybe one year."

The Committee on Development has recommended to the Board that the College undertake an annual capital fund drive rather than a traditional capital campaign.

Board members also divided into groups to discuss aspects of student life and workshops for students. "Our group talked about the start of an alcoholic awareness program," stated Rice. "It would consist of films, followed by discussions, young speakers that the kids can relate to and pamphlets."

The purpose of the program would be to help students who wish to drink alcohol to do so responsibly."

The Board consists of twenty-six trustees, including the SMC president, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Alumni, and businesspersons.

New members introduced at the October meeting were Mary Rukavina, president of Student Government; Joseph Fahey, Jr., chairman of the Board and president of the State National Bank of Connecticut; Richard Nash, Jr., president of Nash Realty; Franklin Schurz, editor and publisher of The South Bend Tribune; and Mary Ann Heaton Spitters, a 1949 graduate of St. Mary's and a former member of the Alumnae Board.

The board will meet again the second week of February and before graduation in May.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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Lombardo's death ends success story

NEW YORK [AP]- There'll still be a New Year's Eve this year, but it won't be the same for tens of millions of American and Canadians for the first time since 1929 Guy Lombardo won't lead his Royal Canadians in "Auld Lang Syne."

The creator of "the sweetest music this side of heaven" died Saturday night in Houston's Methodist Hospital of a breathing problem associated with the pulmonary artery trouble for which he was admitted Oct. 27.

His wife, the former Lillibelle Glenn of Cleveland, Ohio whom he married 51 years ago, was at his bedside.

Arrangements for a funeral service near his Freeport, Long Island home were being made Sunday.

Lombardo was 75 and had led a band for 63 of those years. He started at 12 with four other

youngsters playing for women's clubs in London, Ontario, his birthplace.

The Lombardo orchestra proved to be an unbroken success story for more than half a century, and for many people his New Year's Eve telecast was a traditional part of the holiday. Lombardo sold more than 400 million phonograph records and for the past 40 years never made less than \$1 million a year.

In 1965, during the height of the Beatles' popularity, Lombardo beat the English group at the box office, drawing larger audiences on one tour than the pop group had in the same facilities.

A CBS official said Sunday the network received more telephoned inquiries about Lombardo's death than it did about those of Elvis Presley earlier this year or Bing Crosby a few weeks ago.

ND attitudes 'dangerously' close to pro-apartheid

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

As an investor in corporations with economic ties to South Africa, some Notre Dame attitudes are "dangerously close" to those of the supporters of apartheid, according to Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies.

Walshe, a native of South Africa, delivered the opening and closing addresses at the South African Workshop held yesterday afternoon in the Architecture Auditorium. Fr. Richard Zang, investment officer, represented the University at the workshop before an audience of 90 students and faculty members.

Zang listed 29 American-based multinational corporations with "broad involvements" in the South African economy. He estimated that Notre Dame held stock in one-third of these corporations.

Zang suggested that multinational corporations contributed to the industrial development of third world nations. Walshe, as well as Hunger Coalition Director Bob Jacobs, objected to this.

"According to a Hunger Coalition investigation," Jacobs said, "the opposite is closer to the truth. Multinationals have created an astounding balance of payment deficits that have substantially inhibited industrial development in the third world."

Zang said moral considerations are a secondary factor in University investment decisions, according to Jacobs. He explained that returns on investments is the primary consideration, Jacobs added.

"The problem is a complex one," Zang said. "Primarily, proxy voting is the most effective way to exert pressure in South Africa."

Zang said proxy voting is the method Notre Dame uses to assure corporate responsibility in the third world. However, he pointed out that these proxy votes are often

"exercises in futility."

Walshe said that he was happy a dialogue had been opened about the University's investment policies. He noted that the "prophetic stance of a Christian university is priceless" and at stake in this question of investments.

"We need, of the sake of our own soul, to be perfectly clear that we are not contributing to an unjust power structure," Walshe said.

James Stewar, visiting professor of English and a resident of South Africa, presented a poetry reading at the workshop. He said the "white opulence riding on the backs of blacks is glaringly apparent." The guilt of South African whites, he noted, must be buried deep in their consciences.

Two movies were also shown at the workshop; "There is no Crisis" and "One Nation, Two Nationalisms." Both dealt with the history and workings of apartheid.

Yesterday's workshop was sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition.

Rotterdam Philharmonic to perform at O'Laughlin

The Rotterdam Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will perform this evening at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. On the program are a number of 19th and 20th century Romantic compositions, including the *Symphonie Fantastique* by Hector Berlioz; *Schumann's Overture, Scherzo and Finale*; and the *Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra* by Glazunov.

The Rotterdam Orchestra is internationally known as one of Europe's finest symphonic orchestras, and its conductor Edo de Waart has received much acclaim in his previous two American tours.

When the Rotterdam Philharmonic performed at Carnegie Hall in 1975, a critic from the *New York Times* reported, "The Rotterdam is

Penn duplicates ND problem

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

In a situation similar to that of 21 Notre Dame groundskeepers, housekeepers at the University of Pennsylvania were dismissed last Aug. 8 as a result of what Teamsters Union officials claim is an attempt to prevent unionization of the workers.

According to the October issue of the *Gazette*, the University of Pennsylvania alumni magazine, 343 housekeeping employees were released from the University's employment in August. Penn claimed it could save over \$750,000 or approximately 15 percent of the \$4.5 million housekeeping budget by hiring private contractors who would provide their own workers, with fewer benefits.

Teamsters Local 115 head John Morris, however, does not believe that money is the real issue. "The University rejected our proposals because it did not want to bargain with the Teamsters," he stated. In support of this claim, Local 115 has filed "refusal-to-bargain" charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against Penn.

According to the *Gazette*, the housekeeper's decision to join the

union was incidental to Penn's action, for the idea of contracting an outside firm to replace the housekeepers has been considered since 1975. The workers were informed of this possibility in January, 1976.

Gerald Robinson, executive director of Personnel Relations, claims that two meetings were arranged by Penn and the Teamsters to discuss alternatives to the use of outside firms before the decision was made to fire the housekeepers, but the Teamsters did not attend them. Union officials also neglected to answer a registered letter sent by the University concerning the situation, Robinson said.

Irene McMenamin, assistant Labor Relations director, stressed that "a settlement is being encouraged with the union, but local Teamsters officials are presently concerned with exerting pressure in the state's capital through its lobbying efforts."

One official connected with Penn, however, quoted union officials as saying, "The University is afraid to deal with Local 115." This official agreed with this statement and said, "Local 115 is the toughest union in Philadelphia, a city which is known for its tough

unions."

The *Gazette* reported that University officials did not take the union's reputation lightly. In August, administrative offices at the school were dispersed. The cashier's office was moved to a spot on campus where it had easier access to the Brink's truck pick up which is at the school's hospital.

Such precautions were later found to be unnecessary, but Penn has had problems with such services as truck deliveries and garbage collection.

In addition, Penn officials have admitted that union lobbying efforts at the state capital have caused \$17.7 million in funds allocated to the school to be held up indefinitely.

The case is now in deliberation before the NLRB.

In October of this year, Notre Dame announced similar plans to permanently lay off its groundskeepers after deciding that a private firm would save the University money. Teamsters officials from Local 364 claim, however, that the worker's dismissal was a result of their desire to unionize.

The Notre Dame case has not yet been decided by the NLRB.

Senior Class Fellow nominees announced

by Pat Dermody

Elizabeth Naquin, Senior Class Fellow Committee chairman, revealed yesterday the names of the 20 candidates for the final Senior Class Fellow elections to be held Nov. 16-17.

The remaining 20 nominees were selected from a field of 144. "We would like to thank the entire senior class for the enthusiasm they have shown," said Naquin. She added that the number of nominations was over twice the amount submitted last year.

Selected by the committee on the

basis of accomplishments, spirit, and personal integrity, the following 20 candidates are those who may be elected Senior Class Fellow of the Class of 1978:

BOB HOPE
HUBERT HUMPHREY
STEVE MARTIN
JOHN WAYNE
ANDREW YOUNG
ALAN ALDA
JERRY LEWIS
BILL COSBY
RALPH NADER
BARBARA JORDAN
KURT VONNEGUT
CARL SAGAN
ALEX HALEY
BILL BRADLEY
O.J. SIMPSON
ART BUCHWALD
HENRY WINKLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE
KATHERINE GRAHAM
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Naquin stated that "any senior who is dissatisfied with the remaining candidates may reopen discussion of a nominee by submitting a brief paragraph outlining the quali-

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ties of that nominee." She added that 25 signatures of other senior must accompany this statement.

This petition must be dropped off in the Student Activities Office or 312 Walsh Hall by 5 p.m. Wednesday. At 7 p.m. that evening the Senior Class Fellow Committee will hold a forum in Room 122 of the Business building.

The forum is open to all seniors, but those seniors who have submitted a petition must be in attendance. If the petitioner is not present, his nominee will not be reconsidered.

"We anticipate no major problems," remarked Naquin, "but we do want to make sure that the majority of the senior class is satisfied. This is the reason that we are holding the forum."

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Credit cards, loans? Not easy for students

by Bill Delaney

Thinking about applying for a credit card, taking out a loan or buying on a time payment plan? If you are a college student, you may be disappointed.

In the buy now-pay later world of credit cards and consumer finance, students often find themselves faced with a Catch-22 type of situation. They can't take out a loan or qualify for a credit card without first establishing a credit background. But, in order to establish a credit background, they must borrow money or make some sort of credit transaction.

The problem, according to Paul Hill, loan officer at the South Bend American National Bank, is that banks, stores and credit card companies demand "some kind of previous loan experience," as assurance that their money will be paid back on time. "No one will stick his neck out to get a guy started," he explains.

The most important factor in deciding whether or not a person is a good credit risk is usually his file at the Credit Bureau, a company that specializes in providing credit information, Hill says. Unfortunately, many young people have little or nothing on their file so creditors know nothing about them, he continues.

If you have some extra money in a savings account, Hill suggests, a good way to begin to build up a file is to take out a loan using the savings as collateral and then deposit the borrowed money in the savings account. The loan goes on file with the Credit Bureau as a good reference.

At American National, the passbook for the savings account is kept under lock and key so that neither the borrowed money nor the collateral can be withdrawn, Hill says. The disadvantage of this method is

that the original savings are tied up for a period of time; the money, however, continues to draw interest.

One Notre Dame junior used a similar technique last summer to get a BankAmericard. He applied for the card, listing a department, the telephone company and a checking and savings account as references, he said, but was turned down because he was a student. He was able to get a \$200 loan on time payments from a bank, however, and paid back the loan over a period of months with the same money that he had borrowed. With this in his file, they were willing to give him the credit card.

Getting something on file with the Credit Bureau, however, is not always the final solution to establishing credit. "This is just the first step," Hill warns, because "you don't go from a \$200 loan on a savings account to a \$4000 loan on a new car over night. You've got to crawl before you can walk."

Credit Bureau files are not the only obstacles in the way of

students who wish to get credit. There is a definite prejudice among lenders towards college students because of the high rate of non-payment on loans for tuition, Hill asserts.

Congress has recently passed legislation to protect people who borrow money. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1976 makes it illegal for creditors to discriminate because of reasons including age and occupation but Hill points out that "laws can't change attitudes; there is still that prejudice."

Jerry Cauldwell, operations manager of the South Bend Credit Bureau, feels that employment and residency are two factors that hurt student's chances for being granted credit. Most students don't have full time jobs, he says, and "even though they get a check every month from Dad, that's not the same as a job."

Students whose parents do not live in the South Bend area have a further problem, Cauldwell continues, because creditors look at length of residency.

"Start out small, meet obligations and maintain stability of address and employment," he advises.

For people who have been rejected, there is some recourse. "A person can dispute any rejection," Hill says. "Present law states that we have got to tell him the reason why he was rejected and if he can rectify the situation, then we are willing to talk again."

The law also states that everyone has the right to examine their own files at the Credit Bureau, although

the information cannot be gotten over the phone, according to Hill.

Another way out that he suggests is to have a co-signer. "A co-signer has to be someone who is willing to support the contract," he says, "so we are looking for family ties, which can make it hard for out of state students."

Persistence can sometimes help. Hill reluctantly admits, because "there is always a human factor involved." Loan officers sometimes take risks "on a gut feeling or to help a guy out," he says.



John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 2: Classifying Your Engagement Diamond

After a few shopping excursions, you finally come across a jeweler who says, "Since you're students, I'll give you a special discount on this perfect half carat blue-white diamond. What do you say?"

Well, what would you say? If I could offer a bit of advice, you might wish to say "thank you for your time," as you close the door from the outside. Here's why:

Student discounts, like sales of any type on diamonds, are nothing but puffery. The worldwide supply of diamonds is dwindling every year, and those diamonds which are available are generally priced in accordance with international standards. So when you're offered a "deal" on a diamond, you can safely assume that (a) the diamond is flawed in some fashion, or (b) it has been marked up in order to be discounted back to its original price. Remember that you're asking for trouble if you shop for diamonds in the same way you shop for toasters.

Secondly, terms such as "perfect" and "blue-white" are not used by knowledgeable jewelry establishments. There is no quality grading termed "perfect," only those diamonds which show no inclusions or blemishes are considered "flawless" when viewed by an expert in normal lighting under ten-power magnification. Likewise the term "blue-white" has been so flagrantly misused in

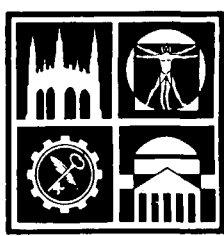
the past that it is no longer accepted within our industry.

Finally, a "half-carat" diamond may legally range in size from .43 carats to .57 carats. A small difference perhaps, but would you like to pay for nearly one-tenth of a carat that you're not really getting? Always make sure that you know exactly how much your diamond weighs before you sign your check.

At Diamond Import Company we subscribe to the standards for diamond classification established by the Gemological Institute of America. Only Graduate Gemologists such as myself can adhere to these stringent voluntary requirements. By utilizing this gradation system, any GIA member in the world will be able to consistently grade the color (D thru X), quality ("FL" thru "I-3"), carat weight and cut quality of your diamond.

Volumes have been written on this subject of diamond classification, so I won't attempt to duplicate them in this column. But if you are interested in knowing more about the nature, pricing and classification of diamonds, please feel free to get in touch with me. Diamond Import Company is located in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, and our telephone number is 287-1427.

Next week, a few thoughts on "name brand" diamonds (once described to me as having all the character of a fast-food restaurant), and variations on the traditional engagement ring (a green garnet instead of a diamond?).



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A representative of the Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Tuesday, November 15 to discuss the Duke MBA program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Placement Bureau.

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Lighting Priorities

Dear Editor:

The University has taken strong position against the unionization of any one of its employees, but is this position as concrete as it seems to be? Perhaps the University would not be so strongly opposed to unionization if it were dealing with a progressive, well respected labor organization. The Teamsters, whose reputation escapes few of us, are not such a class organization. On the contrary, the Teamsters insist on fragmenting the personnel so as to include only a few groundskeepers in their local. If benefitting the workers is their only concern, then why not spread their benevolence among other University employees as well?

I have a feeling that what the Teamsters are really after is establishing themselves at Notre Dame. They already attempt to borrow integrity and credibility from Notre Dame's national reputation by advertising during radio broadcasts of Fighting Irish football games.

We have let an organization with questionable motives and a lack of widespread support create a situation in which the Administration looks bad if it says no to unionization, and worse if it grants the teamsters the right to organize. What is needed is a solid alternative proposal from a respected union, or an association of campus employees independent of any parent union. If not, the status quo will prevail.

Stan Aslanian

Teamsters: Foot in door?

Dear Editor:

I have nothing against Notre Dame's Golden Dome, but it seems that things have gone too far when the University purchases new colored lights for it when they will not even pay to light the dark areas of campus. Does that tell us where Notre Dame's priorities lie? I hope not, because if it does, something is wrong.

For many years, students have been complaining about the poor lighting situation around areas

such as: the walk south from O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Hurley Building, and the walk between the Church and the Administration Building to Lewis Hall. The many petitions and pleas have not yet served any useful purpose. When will the Administration be equally concerned with the needs of the students as well as with the public image of Notre Dame?

Mary Ann Wissel

Lab reas- signment unjustified

Dear Editor:

I was saddened to read of the University's underhanded action in moving Professor Emeritus James P. Danehy from the office and lab that he occupied during the twenty-six years of employment as a professor of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame.

Aside from further inconveniencing the professor, this unwarranted reassignment of office space serves to embarrass the University with its forced retirement policies. Not only does the administration waste the services and rob the livelihoods of those affected by mandatory retirement, but it acts to alienate these people from the Notre Dame community altogether.

A man of Professor Danehy's respected character and high standards and academic acclaim doesn't deserve the belittling treatment that results from this forced office relocation.

As a student of Notre Dame, I was able to study under Professor Danehy, and I consider myself fortunate to have done so. He was a teacher whose instruction didn't stop with the end-of-class bell. I spent many, many hours in both his private and open tutoring sessions. The attendant consideration and personal attention given to me and many other students by this man will never be forgotten.

I only ask myself how Notre Dame can expect to be a universally caring community when we have such evidence of thoughtless and uncaring attitudes in our own backyards?

Michael A Villani '77

opinion

Neat Distinctions and Silences

laurence a. mayer

As everyone knows, the 5th Commandment says "Thou shalt not kill." As everyone also knows, we are surrounded by a great deal of killing, much of which is absolved of wrong by the approval and legitimacy of custom and law. In order for this to be done with ease of conscience, a neat distinction is made between human life and all other living things. These latter are considered, for the most part, fair game for the whim and mood of Man.

Again, we are quite aware of the sort of havoc wreaked on the environment through the disdain for life and existence other than our own which careful and casual distinctions permit.

As for human life, there are also types of legitimized killings: punishment for heinous crimes, self defense, 'just wars', and the like. But isn't it unfortunate how frequently the proportion is thrown askew, so that the executions eliminate the undesirable rather than correct abuses, people are killed to secure and protect things, and nations are devastated past recovery in the name of such ideals as Freedom and Democracy and Honor.

Sometimes, and not rarely, a curious twist is given to these distinctions so that killing becomes an act through which God is revered: witness the Crusades and Holy Wars and Just Causes of History, licensed by the call to defend His prerogative (can humans really defend His honor, His dignity and holiness). Or, when

religious zeal isn't the justifying cause, the Advancement of Humanity itself is appealed to, to permit and even require enormous inhumanity.

For example, the modern history of the people Israel has been marked by massacres --- pogroms --- precipitated by Christians screaming "Christ killers!" or "Jerusalem est peridita!" For as warped reason would have it, the people have been rejected, and what God has rejected can be annihilated with impunity by man. How 'humane' was the intent in Nazi Germany to purify Aryan blood -- by the systematic eradication of this 'different' people.

Nor have the Jews been the only objects of this way of looking at things; frequently enough the expansion of Western civilization has been accompanied by the slaughter and enslavement of native peoples through the simple expedient of assigning the labels 'non-human' or 'abominable to God'. And after all, why ought one respect non-humans and abominations?

Do any of these names, these neat terms, sound familiar? They should. Recall any of the stereo types and catch phrases used by 'majorities' to justify keeping the 'minorities' in their unfree and unequal condition. Ms. Bryant is only a more overt 'prophetess' of a new program, with her insistent Big Lie style of crying "Abomination" at Gays; nor are such words as 'pervert', 'bestial', 'subhuman', etc., foreign to the vocabulary associated with the 'decency' cam-

paign identified with her.

Words are powerful things, capable of catalyzing into action the vague fears and discontents of those who depend on others for their thinking and ideals; and usually, it is to mob action, mindless and impulsive. News reports show that there are only too many such listeners willing to find themselves as God's instruments for wiping out 'non-humans' and purging 'abominations'. And by presuming to speak for God and for Humanity, Ms. Bryant and others like her give a divinely authorized permission.

As this happens throughout the country, this planting of a terrible self-righteousness, one wonders at the silence of the churches and theologians and the many champions of human rights. Are they hoping "It" (Anita, the phenomenon of homosexuality, the existence of different people and ideas) will go away? Why do they temporize while the proponents of executing Gays, for instance, shout their gospel, using the Word of God as their foundation? Are these moral leaders afraid to be 'tainted' by speaking out? Are they waiting until it isn't so expensive either in money or human respect to defend an unpopular cause?

One wonders what neat distinctions justify the killing silences. And one wonders if the God and the Humanity which these present day crusaders and knights - errant refer to is the one that Jesus heard and unpopularity served.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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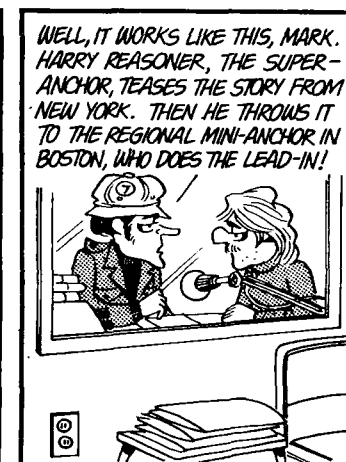
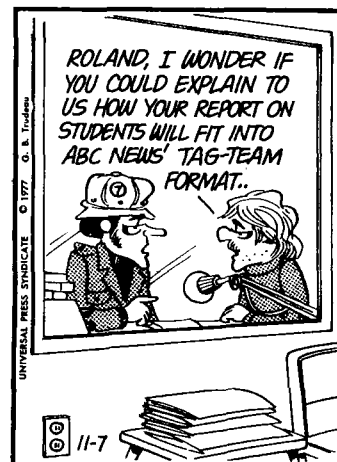
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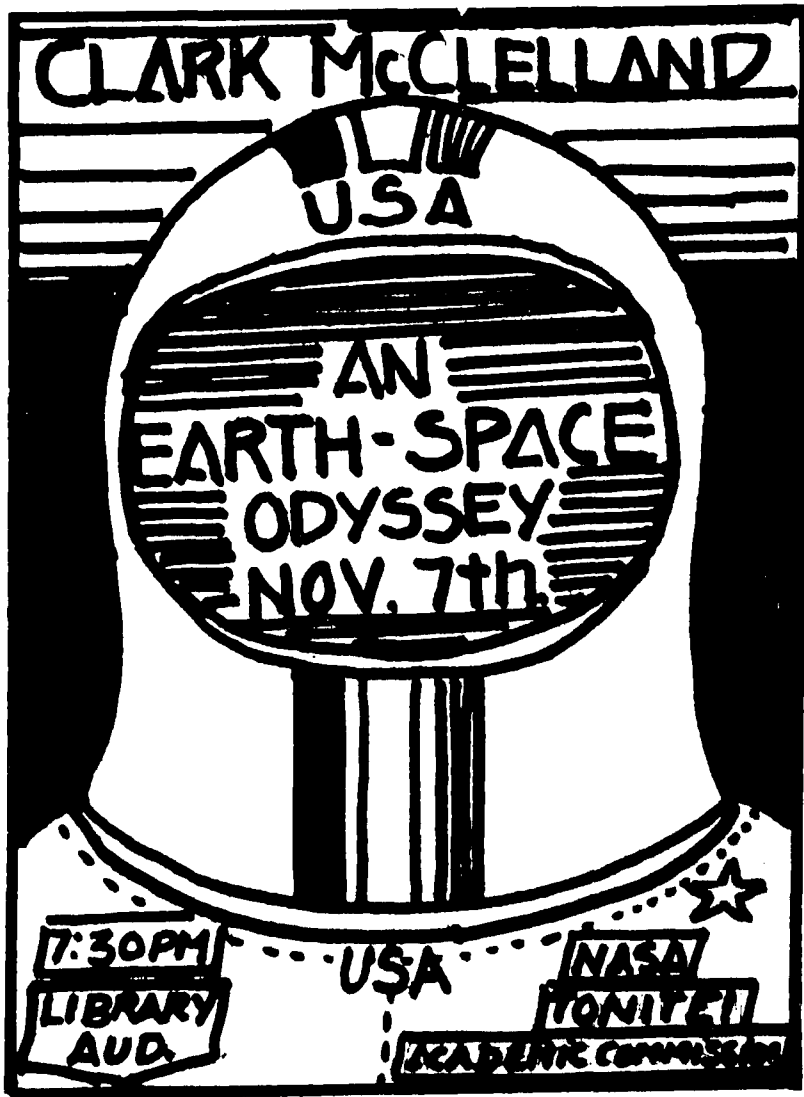
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Monday, November 7, 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





FCC head holds seminar

by John Mahon

Robert E. Lee, a senior member of the Federal Communications Council (FCC), spoke to approximately twenty telecommunications students last Thursday. He also met with the WNDU advisory committee to discuss the possibility of expanding their programs and increasing the number of courses in this area of study.

Lee, a former FBI agent and currently, a commissioner of the FCC, talked to students in the American Studies telecommunications class about the regulative and functional duties of the FCC, as well as his own responsibilities as commissioner. He described the FCC appointment procedure, and explained that he was appointed to his present position by Eisenhower in 1953.

Currently he is preparing to participate in an international conference in Geneva, set for 1779, which will allocate broadcasting frequencies and adjust regulations. He described the meeting as "the largest of its kind in 100 years." He is presently the United States representative to the International Telecommunications Union.

After the speech, Lee met with the WNDU advisory committee to plan on ways of expanding their current programs. A second

telecommunications course is being added to the schedule next semester. WNDU already sponsors internships, but is looking for more avenues of service.

Also stressed in his talk was the historical background in which FCC regulations developed. He stated that the duties of the commission lie more in regulative functions than in actual broadcasting.

He cited the rapid growth of the Citizens'-Band radio as a dramatic example of the problems in trying to ensure adequate regulation. Under the present FCC rules, all C-B radios must be licensed. Yet over 15 million sets are in use, and only half of them are actually registered. Attempts to bring the situation under control are made difficult by the easy accessibility to CB radios and their ease of operation.

Issues the FCC must face in the field of television are more controversial and bring up the question of censorship. Lee said that some programs are excessively violent and "many good citizens are anxious to bring them under control."

Yet there are others who approve of the programs and would view regulation attempts as a form of unwarranted censorship. It is a question of trying to determine

where bad taste ends and the need for regulation begins, Lee said.

Lee said that there are "direct local implications resulting from future satellite transmissions." NASA has already completed an experimental satellite, the Application Technology Satellite or ATS-6 and is using it to provide educational services to people in inaccessible areas like Appalachia.

One problem with such satellites is that by the nature of their frequencies they may effectively block all telephone communications. Until this problem is solved, the use of television satellites appears unlikely on a local scale.

In a recent talk to business leaders, Lee predicted a rapid rise in the use of home computers. A system is available today costing \$400. If the consumer already has the needed television and cassette player it might cost even less.

Data storage units are also available for \$200 which are able to project newspaper pages onto the television screen. These units involve memory chips and character generator components. If they follow the same trend as that of pocket calculators they should be available for \$20 in a few years, he said.

Lee predicted the spread of coaxial cables and optical fibers in broadcast transmission to homes from a central base. The use of such cables allows for direct contact with the source, and prevents atmospheric static. Over 12 million homes are already hooked up to such systems for television and FM radio reception. The number is expected to greatly increase with advances in the technology of optical fibers.

Speaking before the Nevada Broadcaster's Association Convention in Lake Tahoe, Lee said, "I certainly don't think our broadcasting system will become obsolete because of the technological developments I have been describing." Rather, he feels, the system will be improved and become more efficient.

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Michigan over-powers Notre Dame pucksters

Then, only 28 seconds later, the Irish tallied again. This time it was Don Jackson scoring on the power play with Don Fairholm assisting.

However, Michigan was quick to retaliate, as only 36 seconds after Notre Dame had taken a two-goal lead, Mauer tallied to pull the Wolverines within one. Then, at the 7:51 mark of the period, Michigan's leading scorer, DeBol, tied the score at two with a brilliant shot off Moher's left side.

In the second period, DeBol

scored again, this time on a near perfect shot from the left that just eluded Moher's grasp. Then, Terry Fairholm brought the Irish back with a goal at the 12:30 mark, to knot the score at three.

However, less than a minute and a half later, the Wolverines regained their lead on a score by Mark Miller. The Michigan icers maintained their 4-3 advantage throughout the remainder of the period.

The Wolverines would not settle

for a one-goal margin as with 3:29 gone in the third, Todd slipped a shot past Moher's right side to give the Wolverines a two-goal lead.

However, the Irish refused to bow as they roared back with two goals of their own. Consecutive scores by Collier and Kevin Humphreys tied the game at five with just under ten minutes remaining.

But, Ben Kawa broke the deadlock at the 14:06 mark to give Michigan a 6-5 lead and DeBol added the clincher with only 3:07

left in the game to give the Wolverines their 7-5 final margin.

Although Coach Smith was disappointed in his team's effort and some breakdowns in the defense, there is still a long season ahead in which the Irish have time to improve.

"You have to look at the bright side," Smith acknowledged. "Our play has improved considerably from the Duluth game to the Colorado and Michigan series. However, although our perform-

ance has improved, the caliber of our competition is also better."

"Michigan has a very fine club," Smith stressed. "It's disappointed to lose, however, with the added experience and games, we'll be able to make a move."

Well, if the Irish hope to make a move, this weekend presents an excellent opportunity. Notre Dame entertains the defending National Champions, Wisconsin. The Irish, now 0-4 in the WCHA will host the Badgers starting at 8 p.m.

Irish demolish Wreck, 69-14

(Continued from page 8)

rushing attempts. The junior halfback had been averaging over 6.6 yards per carry. Ivery's running mate, Lee, had been averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Lee only managed 21 yards in nine attempts.

Defensively, the Irish were led by Ross Browner, who registered 15 tackles, including two for a negative 11 yard. Linebacker-middle guard Bob Golic followed Browner with 13 tackles. Golic also intercepted a Tech pass that was tipped by Steve Heimkreiter and returned it six yards. In addition to Golic, Tom Flynn and freshman Tom Gibbons each snagged interceptions for the Irish.

The team played extremely well, both offensively and defensively, and Head Coach Dan Devine was the first to stress that point.

"I'm very pleased with our whole team," Devine commented.

"We are getting better each week."

"I think our defense was extremely aggressive. We play a concentrated team defense this year. Our tackles keyed on the Tech fullback. If he didn't have the ball they went after whoever did have it."

"All in all, I think we played about as well today as we did against Southern California."

Georgia Tech Head Coach Pepper Rodgers could not decide what needed to be said, especially to his players.

"I don't know what to say to a team after a loss like this," Rodgers stated. "I guess all I can tell them is that there will be another day."

"Notre Dame is the best team we have played this year," Rodgers concluded.

The Irish, now 7-1, travel to

Greenville, South Carolina next weekend to face Clemson. The Tigers are 7-1-1 on the season. Georgia Tech, 5-4, will be on the road again next weekend, facing the Naval Academy.

Irish Items: This contest marked the largest margin of victory for Notre Dame in the series. The 55 point victory spread is the greatest by the Irish since the 62-3 win over Army in 1973.

The ten touchdowns in the game ties the modern day record set against Pittsburgh in 1965 and Dartmouth in 1944. The five touchdown passes ties the single-game record established against Pitt in 1944.

The 99 offensive plays is just five short of the single-game mark set against Iowa in 1968. The 34 first downs is only two shy of the single-game mark versus Army in 1974.

NOTICES

ALL SMC REPORTERS: Mandatory meeting for all - Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 pm in SMC office (basement of Regina South). If you can't make it please call Jean at 4001.

Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Typing - reasonable rates. Call 8051.

MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL, Nov. 11 and 12 at Stepan Center. Anyone interested in running a concessions stand at the festival call Bob at 272-9321.

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Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian Faith and Catholic Tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information, drop by the Catholic ministry offices in the Memorial Library or Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

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The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in South America, Asia, Africa, and all over the United States. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters on campus Nov. 15-17. Sign up immediately at the Placement Bureau for an interview.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) needs individuals with educational background for volunteer work in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development, geriatrics, or working with the handicapped. Help people help themselves. Paid travel; living allowance; medical benefits and more. For more information on benefits and requirements, see VISTA recruiters on campus Nov. 15-17. Sign up for an interview now in the Placement Bureau.

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Consider an alternative: Join the Peace Corps. Developing nations in Africa, Asia, and South America are asking for volunteers to teach math and science. Challenging work assignments for creative, energetic individuals. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health benefits and more. Must be a US citizen, single or married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps recruiters at the Placement Bureau Nov. 15-17. Sign up for an interview Today.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Lines of transportation, dams, health clinics and schools are needed in developing countries. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can help...in Africa, Asia, or South America. You do it all - from preliminary design to supervision of construction. Good engineering, rewarding in person and professional growth.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: One student football season ticket. Call 8029 to identify.

LOST: Wire rim glasses. If found, call 8636 after 7.

LOST: Silver polarized sunglasses in the men's locker room at the Rockne Memorial on Thursday, Oct. 13th. If found, please call 3716 or return them to 902 Flanner.

LOST: A nice tan corduroy suit off of car between D-1 and the toll road. Call Mark Onda at 347.

FOUND: near grotto, one combination lock, manufactured by Presto, Inc. If yours, call 1772.

LOST: ND class ring, library washroom. Reward. Dave, 1582.

LOST: Cheetowaga Central High School Ring, Gold and Red, 1977. Initials WJH on ringside. Call Bill 8904.

WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX, 75231.

LOST: One blue nylon "St. Mary's Track" jacket with "Bob" sewn on the front. Priceless sentimental value. Rob 8464.

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Male business student to make a clection calls. 3-4 hrs per night. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gendron at 256-1884.

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Need \$\$\$: Sell me 5 ND Air Force GA tickets. Call Jim 3559.

36-24-36, sell me your air force tix. 1 student, 2 GA. Sue, 4798.

Need 2 Air Force tickets. Please call 4-5181.

Wanted: 1 season basketball ticket. Will pay \$. Please call 4-5181.

TYPIST WANTED: Fulltime, to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at : The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Needed: ND - St. Mary's students nite work. Nicola's Restaurant. 809 N. Michigan St. Part time or fulltime. Hourly pay. Waitresses, busboys. Pizza maker...dishwasher. Apply in person. Nicola's restaurant.

Need ride to and from Pittsburgh at Thanksgiving. Call 1581.

Will trade Coors and or \$\$\$ for one Air Force ticket. Kevin: 283-1582

riders to Ohio State to leave Thursday 11:00 AM. Call 283-1582

classified ads

Need a ride to Cincinnati or Indianapolis on Friday, Nov. 11th. Can leave after 11 and will share expenses. John, 1380.

Inspected car at reasonable price for daughter to drive to and from school. Cash paid. 272-4734 evenings.

PERSONALS

The Toad will be doing her wild woman routine again this Saturday.

Good Luck Dash!

Leigh

To my wonderful co-chief of last Friday afternoon. Thanks for a fun day. Kudos and kisses.

George, Would you number happen to be 8549? Love, Mary Georgette

Jack - Breath, Here's a personal because you never get any calls. Keep gasping. B

ALL SMC REPORTERS: Mandatory meeting for all - Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 pm in SMC office (Regina South Basement). If you can't make it, please call Jean at 4001.

5th floor Regina: Thank you so much for all your help and concern. I appreciate it. Remember the Deli writing clinic will be open again second semester. I will be back. Miss you much. Love, Karen

Velvet ears, Happy late birthday...big 21 years old. Remeber, you still owe me a drive by the ocean. Love you bunces, Babe

Ann, You may not be 21 (even though your ID says otherwise) but 20 is old enough for a Classy lady like you to have a good time. Happy birthday from the 5'2" Blue eyed blonde

We salute "Thunder cheeks" Willie for the most powerful moon on campus. 7-c Grace

SENIORS...RESUME PROBLEMS?? We'll do it for you. Call Margie or Margo, 272-5217.

To Bobby, You are the sweetest and cutest copyreader I have ever worked with. I love you, especially when you let me leave early.

Saint Mary's students who are still available for the New York Area flight: 283-1582

Free kittens to good home. Call evenings 256-0779.

Margeret, Thanks for giving the unemployed a hand. Joe

HELP!! I desperately need a ride to Omaha on Nov. 23, and back on the 27th. Will share driving and expenses and good conversation. Tom, 8529.

Somebody, Hit your car in front of McCandless early morning Saturday, October 15. Get in touch through Personals. Willing to pay.

Now Theres an honest man....Diogenes can rest!!

Happy birthday Maura! I was gonna get you Farmer Jeans but I promised I wouldn't embarass you today. B Biology Major

To 356 Sorin Penthouse You may retaliate, but we'll see who has the last laugh! 2nd floor WW Frosh

HELP!! Someone hit and ran. Big damages done to my gree and white car. Anyone having any information about an accident in B-2 parking on Friday Oct. 21st between 1-5 call Pat 7620.

Matt Kennelly - Perfect score for a perfect brother! Congratulations on the LSAT! Love, The Smart One

If you have a printing, lay-out, or and management experience and would like part time on campus work, call campus press 7407, 1-5, mon-fri; ask for Bill or John. This is a paid position.

TO ALL OBSERVER NIGHT EDITORS AND ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITORS: Meeting this Thursday night, Nov. 10, 1977. Attendance required. At 8:30 pm.



Fighting Irish swat Yellow Jackets

Green Machine totals Ramblin' Wreck, rambles for 667 yards and 69 points

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Like a beekeeper handles his insects, the Notre Dame football team swatted the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, 69-14. The score was the highest offensive output since the Pittsburgh game of 1965, in which the Irish were victorious, 69-13.

The Ramblin' Wreck's running attack was fairly successful in the opening period, but not substantial enough to dent the scoreboard. The Irish were also having their difficulties finding the goal line in the opening frame as the first quarter in a scoreless tie.

The second quarter opened up with senior place kicker Dave Reeve attempting a 27 yard chip shot. However, the Bloomington, Indiana native was wide with his three-point try.

But, after holding the Yellow Jackets on their next series, the Irish regained possession of the football. Notre Dame started on the Georgia Tech 44 via an 11 yard punt return by Steve Schmitz.

Seven plays later, Notre Dame was on the scoreboard by way of a one yard touchdown plunge by Irish quarterback Joe Montana. Reeve's conversion failed as Notre Dame led, 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Georgia Tech rambled back. Yellow Jacket

deep man Drew Hill fielded the kick on his own three. The Tech junior then lateraled to Eddie Lee Ivery who sprinted 97 yards for the touchdown to put the Yellow Jackets right back in the game. Smith's point after gave the Ramblin' Wreck a 7-6 advantage, only 13 seconds after the Irish score.

Notre Dame then marched 65 yards for another tally, a drive which was kept alive by a Georgia Tech personal foul. The penalty came after a Montana pass just escaped the hands of Irish running back Steve Orsini, who was jolted after the play by a Tech defender.

The highlights of the scoring march were an 18 yard aerial strike to split end Kris Haines and the eight yard touchdown toss to Terry Eurick. Montana then faked a pass and rolled right for the two-point conversion to give Notre Dame a 14-7 lead.

The final Irish tally before intermission occurred after Tech's Rodney Lee fumbled at the Yellow Jackets' 32 and Willie Fry recovered for the Irish. Halfback Jerome Heavens then scampered around left end for 13 yards; Eurick followed with a four yard burst up the middle and Haines made a 19 yard reception in the endzone for six. Reeve's extra point gave Notre Dame a 21-7 bulge.

In the first two period, Notre Dame registered 21 first downs,

compared to three for Georgia Tech. The Ramblin' Wreck could manage only 64 yards on the ground, while logging nothing in the air. The Irish chalked up 83 yards via the rushing attack, while compiling 174 yards by way of the aerial game.

On their second possession of the third quarter, Notre Dame launched a 91 yard scoring drive which took five plays and 1:41 off the clock. The major blow in the score came on third down and eight at the Notre Dame 32. Montana dropped back and hit Dave Waymer at the Irish 40. The sophomore speedster went on to break four tackles en route to the 68 yard scoring play. Reeve's point from placement enhanced the Irish lead to 28-7.

On their next opportunity, Georgia Tech passed on first down. Yellow Jacket quarterback Gary Hardie threw complete to Hill for 11 yards and a first down. That aerial reception marked the first completed pass that Tech has thrown against the Irish since the first quarter of the 1974 game in Atlanta.

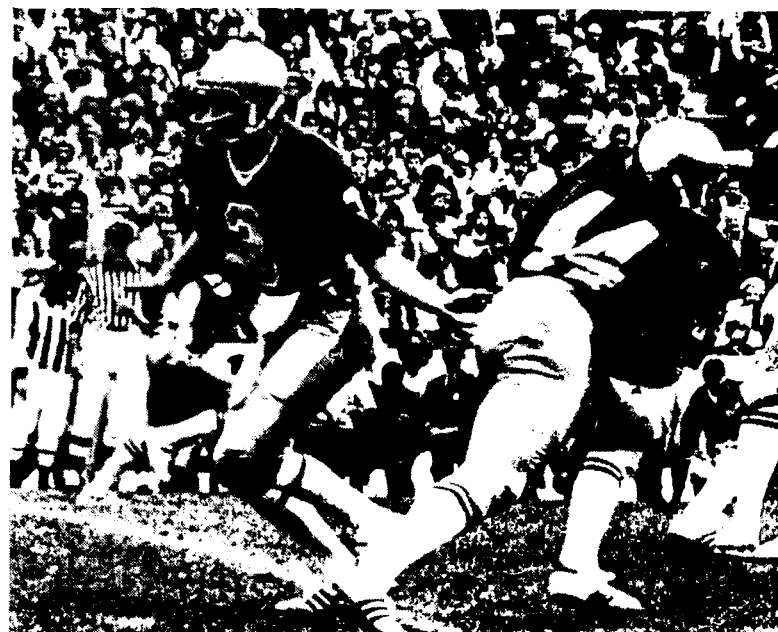
However, the Ramblin' Wreck could not advance any further and the Irish took over at their own 35. Notre Dame then stormed 65 yards, using up 5:34 in 13 plays for another six points. Consecutive tosses from Montana to tight end Ken MacAfee of 13 and 16 yards, respectively, were key in the Irish drive. On fourth down and goal from the two, Heavens dove to paydirt. Reeve padded the score to 35-7 on the extra point.

Then, as if things were not bad enough for the Yellow Jackets, Ivery fumbled Hardie's pitchout and Jim Browner pounced on the ball at the Tech 31.

With Rusty Lisch calling the signals, halfback Vagus Ferguson shot through the line for a 17 yard gain. Four plays later, Ferguson shot over from the one for another Notre Dame score. Reeve's extra point extended the Irish margin to 42-7.

In the final stanza, Notre Dame erupted for four additional touchdowns. The first of the four scores came on a spectacular 56 yard touchdown run by Ferguson in which the Richmond, Indiana native shucked two would-be tacklers in his sprint off left tackle.

The next tally came on a 14 yard



Joe Montana, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns, hands off to his fullback Dave Mitchell. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]

aerial strike from Lisch to freshman speedster Jim Stone. Stone then captured the next Irish touchdown as he raced over right guard, eluded four Georgia Tech defenders and galloped 21 yards for the score.

The final Notre Dame touchdown came on a 31 yard toss from freshman quarterback Tim Keogel to Speedy Hart with 3:28 remaining in the contest. On that play, Keogel became the first freshman quarterback to throw a touchdown pass for the Irish since Ralph Guglielmi in 1951.

With the Irish enjoying a 69-7 romp, Tech roared back for one final touchdown. The drive covered 53 yards in three plays. The tally came on an 18 yard pass from Hardie to Hill with only 2:06 left in the game.

In the mismatch, the Irish racked up 34 first downs, while their meager opponent only accounted for eight. Notre Dame amassed 667 yards in total offense, 349 on the ground and 318 in the air. Meanwhile, Georgia Tech only managed 125 yards for their total offensive output, 84 yards rushing and 41 yards via the passing attack. Tech was ranked third in the nation in rushing, averaging 314 yards per game.

The Irish ran 99 offensive plays, while Tech got off 51. Notre Dame gained an average of 6.7 yards per

play, while Tech had a mean of 2.5 yards per play.

The leading rusher for the Irish was Ferguson, who accounted for 116 yards in 11 carries. Heavens followed his running mate with 85 yards in 20 attempts.

Montana broke his individual single-game record established last week against Navy, by completing 15 of 25 passes for 273 yards. The Monongahela, Pennsylvania native distributed his passes evenly amongst his receivers. MacAfee caught four passes for 67 yards; Haines snagged another four tosses for 73 yards and Waymer received two airdrops for 88 yards.

Ivery compiled 22 yards on 12

[Continued on page 7]

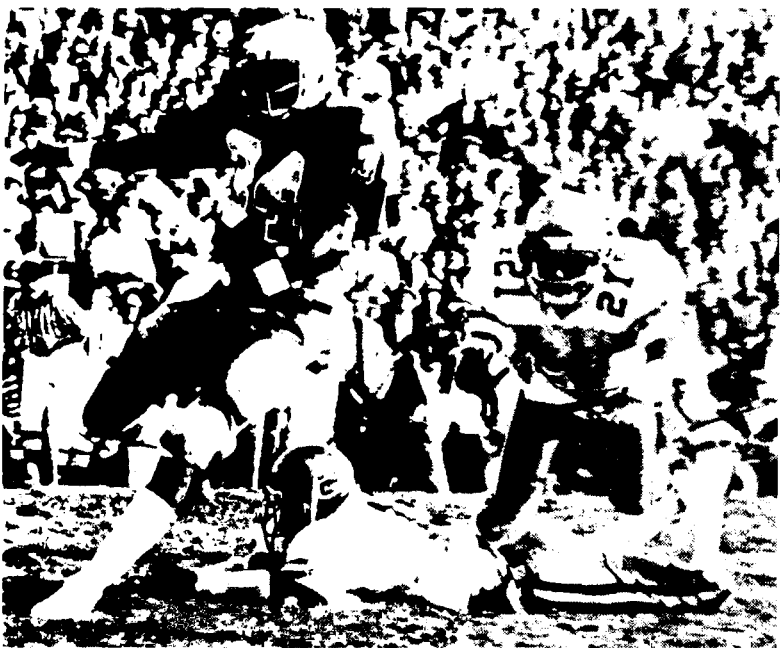
B-ball tickets to be distributed

Distribution of basketball tickets for the 1977-78 season will take place Tuesday through Friday, November 8-11, at the ACC Ticket Window between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Students should report to pick up their tickets as follows: Seniors: Tuesday, Nov. 8; Juniors, graduate and law students: Wednesday, Nov. 9; Sophomores: Thursday, Nov. 10; Freshmen: Friday, Nov. 11.

No seat locations have been assigned, therefore, students desiring to sit together must present ID cards at the same time. Each student may present only one additional ID card. Married students may procure their tickets along with their classes. St. Mary's students who were notified that they would be receiving tickets can pick them up along with their classes. This distribution is only for student tickets that were purchased during the summer. Students who purchased tickets earlier in the school year will be notified by the Ticket Manager. No tickets are available for sale.

Tickets for the November 18 game against the U.S.S.R. national team are not included in the student package because the game was not scheduled at the time of the ticket sale. Students desiring tickets for the game, or for the Mississippi or St. Joseph games, which are scheduled during Thanksgiving and Christmas break, should report to the Gate 10 box office beginning Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. The cost for each game will be \$2 for lower arena seats, and \$1.50 for bleacher seats. Only one ticket per ID card per game will be available.

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 13 intrasquad charity game. All proceeds of the game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be donated to the Neighborhood Study and Special Olympic programs. Cost is 50 cents, and the tickets are available at Gate 10. Information concerning tickets for individual home games and away games will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.



Dave Waymer eludes tacklers en route to his 68 yard touchdown. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]

Wolverines devour Notre Dame icers

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped a pair of contests to the pre-season number-one ranked Michigan Wolverines, 5-3, 7-5, this past weekend at the ACC.

Although the Irish had built a 3-1 lead entering the final period of play on Friday, the Wolverines, displaying their top-ranked form, bombarded the Notre Dame icers with four unanswered final frame goals. On Saturday, the Irish came back from a 5-3 deficit late in the game, only to let the contest slip away in the last seven minutes.

With 6:48 elapsed in the first period of Friday's battle, Notre Dame's Don Jackson opened the evenings scoring. The power play goal, with the assist to Kevin Nugent and Geoff Collier, put the Irish ahead 1-0.

At the 12:32 mark of the first period, Michigan knotted the score at one. The Wolverines' goal by Doug Todd was to be the lone score for Michigan for the first two periods.

The Irish continued the fine defensive play they exhibited in the first period all throughout the second stanza. The Wolverines were only able to make 18 shots on goal in the two periods.

While the defense was turning back the Wolverine offense, the Notre Dame attack was on the move. With 6:04 elapsed in the

second act, Steve Schneider gave the Irish the lead again with a straight-on score. The feed came from Ted Weltzin and Greg Meredith on the power play goal. Then, only 56 seconds later, the Irish boosted their lead to 3-1 on an unbelievable score by Scott Cameron that just cleared Michigan goalie Frank Zimmerman's head and made the right-hand corner of the net. The remainder of the period was scoreless as the Irish maintained their two-goal advantage.

Then, just as they had done the week before in Denver, the Michigan icers erupted for four final period scores. At the 8:05 mark, Dan Hoene brought the Wolverines within one with the assist from Rod Pacholzuk. Less than two minutes later, Kip Mauer tied the score at three on a power play opportunity.

Then, with 14:08 elapsed in the final act, Michigan tallied again, this time by Todd, with Dave DeBol and Tim Manning assisting. The Wolverines were now enjoying their first lead of the contest 4-3.

The next six minutes were scoreless as the game was turned into a defensive struggle with Irish goalie John Peterson providing some decent saves. Then with less than one minute remaining in the contest, the Irish removed Peterson from the nets in hopes of scoring a final goal in the waning minutes to send the game into overtime. However, Michigan would not fold,

and with one second left in the contest, Manning tallied for the Wolverines to end the scoring at 5-3.

"We had them on the run, and then we turned around and coughed up the easiest goals in the world," Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith commented.

"But, you have to take your hat off to them. That's a sign of a great team, coming back the way they did."

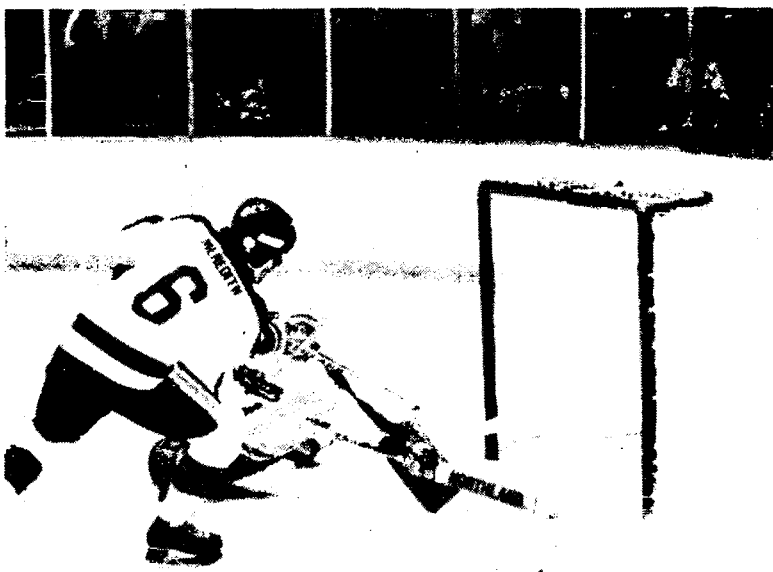
"We played a much better game

overall tonight than last week, however, we still lack that killer instinct."

Many thought the Irish fortunes would be substantially better the following night, especially after the opening of the Saturday night clash.

With only 47 seconds elapsed in the game, Kevin Nugent put the Irish on the scoreboard with a close range shot off the right side on the assist to Don and Terry Fairholm.

[Continued on page 7]



Greg Meredith misses scoring opportunity against Michigan goalie Frank Zimmerman. The Irish had numerous shots on goal, but could not score in several key situations. [Photo by Doug Christian]